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UNION LABEL

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

The Republican party is stewing in
its own cussedness, but it has yet to
pose as "uniting with the church," to
gain political ends. The favorite
hokum nowadays of 24 organizations,
is to blatantly announce "a reform
movement that aims for the spiritual
betterment of man." All good politi-
cians have cloaks made of religion, and
devoutly endeavor to turn prayer
meetings into a caucus. To date, they
are getting away with it.

I've been about a bit; I've grieved;
And long and lustrous is my list.
But what is sadder in the world
Than thoughts of girls I might have
kissed?

Ah, sadder than that memory
Of opportunities I've missed
Comes now the bitter thought to me
Of girls I wish I hadn't kissed.
(Vanity Fair)

"To Have and To Hold" is a deligh-
ful picture, cost a million, and is his-
torically correct, with the exception
of the noble buck, who runs around
Jamestown, Va., in 1609, wearing a
Charles Chaplin mustache, which is
only approximately 307 years before
they were first inflicted.

News that the divorce of the Espees
from the Ceepees, "might throw ob-
stacles in the way of railroad building
in Central Oregon," is apt to cause a
Tee hee!

AND THEY BEAT HIM

(Chico Enterprise)

Gas and oil; drove car 1000
miles; walked 900; nine blowouts
and seven punctures; gave away
nine yards of cotton flannel, three
hair nets and two pairs of silk
hose; was dog-bit twice; told
10,000 lies; got kicked off of two
farms; kissed 62 babies and two
old maids; attended one barbecue;
came near joining church for pol-
icy's sake; made one public
speech, and if I had made another
I would not have received a single
vote.

The legislature ought to pass a bill
providing for the removal of Crater
Lake from its present inappropriate
geographical location, to a handy spot
on the Columbia Highway.

Clara Phillips, who knocked out the
brains of a lady with a clawhammer,
in a Los Angeles affair last summer,
is out of jail. The men on the jury
were unable to free her, so she had to
escape.

The latest thing in secret orders is
the "Shifters." No initiation fee is
charged, so the victims lose the thrill
of being skinned out of something.

AN IRATE SUBSCRIBER

(Eugene Register)

"You know dam well I paid my
subscription the last time I was in
your town. If I get any more
such letters I will come down and
maul hell out of you."

A LADY TALKS

"Now, Elsie is the kind of a girl
that the fellows look at twice, and some
of the weak ones look three times.
She was built for the purple and fine
liniment, but all her life she had a
beanery spoon in her mouth. I never
knew it was so big, till we had our
war. I won't have no truckdriver lay-
ing around my house full of lemon
extract and patent medicine, that
blackens your teeth. I hit their ro-
mance in the noodle, but he would
have been mad anyway till after the
holidays—he always has been. He's
too nice to work at anything that don't
call for the use of a monkeywrench.
He's a mechanical genius, and knows
the alphabet, and all about Fords. He
don't do no more sweating than a
member of the University club. So
when I said: Elsie, don't shoot him
till we've saved enough to buy a coffin,
she severed all athletic relations with
me, and I wish she would quit wearing
my flesh colored socks."

Mrs. Gump and two children of
Portland, were over week visitors at
the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
E. C. Carns.—(Oregon City En-
terprise). Where's Andy?

REGARDING EDUCATION WEEK.

THIS IS educational week. Certainly the need for education was
never more apparent. But not among the young alone. Some
of our elder statesmen need education.

Last week in the United States senate a group of democrats ear-
ned on a successful filibuster against the administration's anti-
lynching bill.

The filibuster is a relic of the political dark ages. It is the weapon
of a minority to defeat the will of a majority. The administration
had the votes to pass the Anti-Lynching bill. According to all the
rules of representative government, the bill should have passed.

But it did not pass. It will not pass at the present session. By
taking advantage of the antiquated rules of the upper house, a small
group of southern die-hards, defied the will of a majority of the
American people and protection of the American citizen, whose
skin is black, guaranteed by the constitution, was denied, thanks to
the unenlightened action of an aggressive minority.

Certainly, such action exposes the need of education not only
among the people of the south, but among their educated representa-
tives. For the theory that the negro problem of the south can only
be solved by lawlessness, that the negro criminal can only be elimi-
nated by sanctioning a public crime against the negro, has its roots
in ignorance.

Slavery was put down not only because it degraded the slave but
because it degraded the slave owner. Slavery not only represented a
great moral wrong, but it represented ultimate economic disaster,
through the softening of the essential fighting fibre of the white.

So the tacit approval of Judge Lynch, is not only a crime against
the negro, it is a crime against white civilization, it results as Theo-
dore Roosevelt pointed out, in the degradation of both black and
white.

Education alone can reveal this fundamental truth. Education
alone can elevate public opinion to that desired level, where the feun-
damentals of Christianity may be recognized as not only good morals,
but in the broadest acceptance of the term, good business, not only ex-
cellent things to preach, but the best possible things to practice, in
short not only good politics, but the best statesmanship.

By all means let us have an Educational week. But let's not con-
fine our efforts only to those of school age. Let us not forget some
of our college graduates who have gone through the motions of get-
ting an education, but have failed so pitifully to absorb either its
lessons or its spirit.

Quill Points

If it has a kick in it, nobody seems to care what else is in it.

Wives are people who kick your shins under the table when you
pick up the wrong fork.

You will note that when the sultan ran away to insure his free-
dom, he left his wives back home.

It isn't humility that makes a man say he is unworthy of her. It
is a desire for a compliment.

Correct this sentence: "The alarm clock clamored and the man
smiled and leaped cheerfully from his bed."

The chap who takes two hours for lunch is the one who can talk
most eloquently about the dignity of labor.

We must have a merchant marine. It would be very humiliating
if we may have time to take exercise and keep fit.

Let's see, wasn't it wireless that linked all nations together in
this charming and delightful brotherhood?

A poetic nature is the kind that enables a man to feel abused for
at least three months after his girl jilts him.

Daughter's idea of thrift is to buy seven new dance records and
then use the same needle all evening to save money.

Efforts to solve the European problem interest the average man
much less than the effort to locate the knook in his motor.

The contest between faiths in the Near East is complicated by the
fact that both sides have faith in the oil districts.

As January 1 approaches, kindly tell the world what you did with
the money you saved by quitting your other bad habits.

A woman candidate has been charged with buying votes. And
yet the skeptics said women wouldn't be able to understand politics.



BEGGARS.

THE poor men come to my abode, and ask for bread and
chicken; they've dragged their forms along the road, and
they are sorely stricken, and I might hand them out an ode, their
sloppy blood to quicken. But these are worn and weary men,
their stomachs all in creases; when fed they'll take the road again
and walk it till it ceases; and so I go and kill a hen and let them
eat the pieces. Some wise men say my course is wrong, they jeer
at what I'm doing; "You pauperize the errant throng," they
cry, with much beshrewing; "let beggars work—for they are
strong—before you start them chewing." But I can't manufac-
ture jobs, I can't invent a calling, for all the tired and hungry
swabs who come, for fodder bawling; and so I let them gnaw
the cobs I'm from the cornfield hauling. I might explain, when
they arrive, that charity's a flivver, that none's entitled to sur-
vive unless he sweats a river; "So buckle down," I'd say, "and
strive to earn the eggs and liver." But ah, I hate to preach and
scold where hungry men are treading, to hand out maxims flat
and cold, in place of primes and bedding; I have a rooster nine
years old that's ripe for the beheading.

JACKSONVILLE

Mrs. Barbara Reter and daughter
Bernice were dinner guests at the
home of Mrs. S. E. Dunnington Thurs-
day.

Miss Emma Reed has taken up her
residence at Medford where she has an
office as a Christian Science practi-
tioner.

Judge F. L. Tou Velle was a business
visitor in Medford the first of the
week.

Mrs. Joe McMahon was shopping in
Medford on Monday.

The Interurban Auto Car Co. has
again installed a much needed auto
stage service between our city and
Medford.

A large attendance of parents and
friends listened to an excellent pro-
gram given by the pupils of the public
school Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kasshafer after
spending several months with rela-
tives in San Francisco is once more at
her home in our city.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pick, Oscar Knox
and son Oliver were dinner guests
Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Brown and family who reside near
Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thompson and
family of Medford were guests of rela-
tives and friends Sunday in our city.

Mrs. Hattie Deneff left Thursday
evening for Amboy, Wash., to spend
the winter with her sister, Mrs. Sam-
uel Randles.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Courtney of
Grants Pass were recent guests at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pick.

John F. Duggan of Sams Valley
spent Thanksgiving day with his fam-
ily at the home of Mrs. Owen Keegan
in our city.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pick and daugh-
ter Virginia and Mr. and Mrs. E. S.
Wilson were dinner guests at the
home of Mrs. Pick Thursday.

Chandler Watson of Klamath Falls
was a pleasant guest of his uncle Chas.
Chitwood and family of our city.

The bazaar and chicken dinner given
by the Missionary society held at the
Odd Fellows hall Friday evening was a
splendid success both socially and
financially and enjoyed by all.

Miss Olive Hogan of Derby was a
guest at the home of Dave Dorn in our
city recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lindley and
children enjoyed Thanksgiving at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt of
Central Point were guests of Miss
Lissie McCully Thursday.
Clarence Kasshafer left Wednesday
morning for a two weeks visit in the
Hay City. Dame Rumor is that he
will not return alone but intends to
reside in Jacksonville.

Among the many young people of
our city attending the masquerade at
Murphy Wednesday evening were Dal-
ton Terrill and Bernice Reter, Olin
Knox, Mary Ryan, John Miller and
Lydia Horde, Margaret Sparks, Claire
Horde and Lloyd Sparks.

Mrs. Kate Stephenson and sons Earl
and Ernest, Mr. and Mrs. John Higin-
botham and son Lester were dinner
guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Stephenson of Central Point
Thursday.

Mrs. S. A. Cantrall and daughter,
Amy Dow and Andrew Cantrall and
sister Nancy Bacheider motored Thurs-
day morning to the country home near
Ruch of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Cantrall
where a delicious turkey dinner was
enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson made
a short visit to their home in our city
recently returning to their homestead
near Roxy Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ulrich were enter-
tained at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
H. K. Hanna on Thanksgiving day.

Harry Helms and sister Monda were
dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas.
Cronmiller on Thanksgiving day.

A special school meeting will be held
at the school house Friday, Dec. 8, at
3:30 p. m. for the purpose of discussing
the budget for 1923, and to vote on
levying a special tax.

Troubled With Weak Kidneys

"Have been troubled with weak kid-
neys since childhood," writes Mrs. G.
Hyde, Benzonia, Michigan. "Now past
forty and have had terrible backache
and that tired out feeling, hardly able
to do my work. By using Foley Kid-
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Ladies' Felt Slippers, soft sole, \$1.35
to \$1.45

Ladies' Felt Slippers, leather sole and heel,
\$1.40, \$1.45

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Ladies' Gloria Umbrellas \$2.50 to \$3.50
Men's Umbrellas.....\$1.50 to \$4.50
Children's Umbrellas.....\$1.00 and \$1.25

HOSIERY

Ladies' Lisle Hose.....40¢ and 50¢
Ladies' Fibre Silk Hose.....65¢
Ladies' Silk Hose.....\$1.00 to \$1.50
Ladies' Wool Hose.....50¢ to \$1.50
Men's Silk Hose.....75¢
Men's Lisle Hose.....35¢

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