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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

It is about time they had a Heat in the Radiator week, with scientists to explain the lack of co-operation between the woodpile and the hole in the front of the furnace.

Astoria, Oregon, burned down Friday, and her politicians started fighting Saturday, so what in the world could have delayed them.

Espee engineers have started chinning themselves on the whistle cords again.

Owing to the high taxes, low prices for fruit, and a new 1923 auto, a number of our citizens are skimming out for tropical and semi-tropical lands for the winter.

A lady with 48 buttons on the back of her coat, where they can do no work, has started a campaign to remove the street car track on the Main Street.

"THOUSANDS OF RUSSIAN GIRLS LACK PROPER CLOTHING"—(Hid. line Sacramento Union). Charity should begin at home.

The Portland ball team has started winning games next summer, on the sporting pages of the home town papers.

Mussolini, the new premier of Italy, who rose faster in the world of diplomacy than a peanut politician under the Oregon System, sounds like a new dress material.

New York has started war on terrible twisting on dance floors. This will put a stop to Jaw-to-Jaw en Gum, and convulsive attempts of the fair one to hide in the vest pocket of the unfair one.

50-50 (Corvallis Gazette Times)—Miss Mary Rhine and Doty Simmins visited the city Thursday and bought a beautiful shirtwaist at the Racket Store.

When I Was a Kid, I Thought—I must help mother keep the home very neat and clean or we would be arrested for "keeping a disorderly house."—Ina S. (By request)

The proposal to establish a military school in these parts is laudable, and would prevent the ruthless tearing out of door sills in recruiting stations, in the event of another fracas, by rural militarists, who are veterans of much sightseeing on holidays.

The Xmas saplings in the biz. dist. are a flat contradiction of the time-worn allegation that tobacco chewers never hit anything.

There must be one town in California that is not going to have an East-West football game during the holidays.

M. Clemenceau of France is going home. In a couple of speeches the Tiger was the Bull.

NEVER TO RECOVER (Eugene Register) Miss Effie Effier, teacher of singing. Special pains given to beginners.

A Fable: Once upon a time there was an auto mechanic who did not have a pair of pinchers in his hip-pocket, and always used a monkey-wrench to loosen a nut.

An evangelistic meeting is raging successfully in the Willamette valley, with much intensity, while convalescing from the campaign.

Turkeys are being gravelled for the Yuletide season.

Federal supervision of waiters will be tried out at Salem, Friday, to put biscuit shooting on a sanitary basis. The Commissioner of Knives and Forks will be in charge.

ANOTHER EUROPEAN CRISIS.

THERE was great rejoicing in France when Lloyd-George fell. In his retirement from the stage of action, France professed to see a resumption of the "entente-cordiale."

But today Premier Bonar Law and Poincare are at the same parting of the ways, and another European crisis is confronting a still confused and distracted world.

The result should surprise no one familiar with the fundamental conflict of Anglo-French relations. Great Britain is an exporting nation. Her prosperity depends very largely upon German trade. France is not an exporting nation. She is self-sustaining, and in the opinion of her people, her security depends upon a Germany too weak to promote a war of revenge.

It is easy for England to condemn France, and for France to condemn England, and yet, in a sense, neither nation can be blamed. If their positions were reversed, their policies also would be reversed. Internationally, there is no morality. Every nation, at least every European nation, constructs its international policy upon its self-interest alone.

In this crisis, as the ones preceding it, one returns to the necessity of a concert of world powers,—some outside and disinterested force to compel co-operative action, based upon not what is best for this nation or that, but upon what is best for the world, in other words upon what is in accord with abstract principles of justice and right.

Call it a League, or a Concert, or a Covenant, call it anything you like, the essential fact remains the same. Until some such arrangement is made, the fruitless and destructive scramble for selfish power will continue, and Europe will steadily advance to that precipice which spells the destruction of her present civilization.

Quill Points

The best argument against strong drink is weak men.

Hint to husbands: Every day and in every way you should pet 'er and pet 'er.

Some exercise systems are expensive, but almost anybody can buy a used car.

Cain denied being his brother's keeper. But then, Abel had no oil districts.

So live, girls, that you will be given away by your dad and not by your catty friends.

The farm-bloc probably knows a great deal more about blocking than it knows about farming.

A bachelor divides women into two classes: The clinging vine type, and the clinging gown type.

There is something pathetic, also, about a face all furrowed and wrinkled with reducing.

"Clay makes new complexion." If that is a common property of soil, little Bobby should develop into a prize beauty.

Correct this sentence: "I am really very fond of new babies," said the old bachelor, "and I should like to hold it if I may."

In these days of sex-equality, the patriotic husband will regret as war approaches that he has but one wife to give to his country.



WHAT'S THE USE?

I READ the books the boys produce, and sadly murmur, "What's the use?" No doubt there are in modern towns all kinds of sapsheads, boors and clowns who do not know a noble play or painting from a bale of hay. Why drag them from their humble nook and boldly place them in a book, and say, "These tinhorns represent our country, to the bow-wows bent; these freaks, as drawn by gifted pen, are portraits of our fellow men; they're all as much alike as peas, and they are all composed of cheese." No doubt there are such tawdry skates, poor fish and mental feather-weights; but why in novels turn them loose? Again I query, "What's the use?" The pessimists these days are young, bright lads whose withers are unwrung; why should they write such grouchy tomes, despairing plays and sordid poems? When graybeards take their pens in hand to prove that all things should be canned, that culture's perished from the earth and all they see has little worth, and paint a future black as pitch, they doubtless have the gout or itch. But why should Youth waste priceless ink to show the world is on the blink, that man is but an ape or goose? I rise to ask you, what's the use?

DANCE

Wednesday and Saturday Nights

The Oriental Ballroom

Natatorium

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Admission 10c. No War Tax Single Dances 10c. Entire Evening \$1.00

Tongue Twisters

(To be read aloud) By C. L. EDSON, Author of the Gentle Art of Columning.

GALLOWAY FROM WALLA WALLA Galloway! Galloway! Fond of Miss Willa Wye,

Really when Galloway saw her a mile away,

Nothing could banish the Galloway smile away.

Charmed by the billowy, willowy Willa Wye,

Silly Al Galloway stopped in the alley way.

And, in his callow way, stared at Miss Willa Wye.

Bill O. A. Pulley, a pal of Al Galloway,

Almost pushed Galloway out of the alley way,

In his brusque Pulley way (Which was no callow way),

Bill O. A. beckoned the willowy Willa Wye.

Willa Wye took to the Bill O. A. Pulley way,

Tho' 'twas a shallow way (sicken- ing Galloway;

He gagged at Bill O. A. throwing the bull away).

Not so Miss Willa Wye. She fell for Bill O. A.;

She forgot Galloway, she took his pal away;

Now they are wed, and live out Walla Walla way.

AMUSEMENT COMPANY BACKS FOOTBALL GAME

Should the Medford football team accept the offer of Toledo, Ohio for a post-season game they are assured of hearty support from at least one local organization. Knowing the possibility of facing a deficit from such an excessive guarantee as will be demanded by the Toledo team, the Jackson County Amusement Co. has offered to assist the local team in every possible way. Should the boys go in the hole on the receipts of the big game, the amusement company has offered them the Fair Grounds Pavilion, rent free for one dance or a series of dances to make up this deficit. With this excellent backing the Medford boys can accept Toledo's conditions, knowing that they will speedily make up any deficit that might be incurred.

Moreover, the pavilion management will assist the local team in entertaining the visiting players as they did in the case of the Forest Grove team on Thanksgiving Day, when the football teams were guests of honor at the Pavilion Thanksgiving ball.

This local organization of progressive young business men is doing much toward fostering any worthy projects that make for the growth or betterment of the community. To this end they have proffered the use of their \$7500 amusement pavilion, rent free to any worthy lodge or charitable organization who are in need of raising funds.

CONTRACT IS LET FOR LINCOLN PLAYSHED

For the last time before the holidays the P. T. A. met in regular session last Friday afternoon. There was a good attendance and much interest manifested in the new shed as proposed for the different associations. Also in the new play shed. The Thanksgiving entertainment given a short time ago netted the playshed fund a little over \$150. The contract has been let and work will soon begin on the building. The fern was won by the first grade, indicating the largest attendance. Refreshments were served by the mothers of the fifth grade pupils after the meeting, and a social hour in Miss Daniel's room.

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My Motto

When things go wrong, as they sometimes will,

When the road you're treading seems all uphill,

When the funds are low and the debts are high,

And you want to smile, but have to sigh,

When care is pressing you down a bit, Rest, if you must—but don't you quit.

Life is queer with its twists and turns, As everyone of us sometimes learns,

And many a failure turns about When he might have captured the victor's cup,

When he might have won had he stuck it out; Don't give up, though the pace seems slow— You may succeed with another blow.

Often the goal is nearer than it seems to a faint and faltering man, Often the struggler has given up When he might have captured the victor's cup,

And he learned too late, when the night slipped down, How close he was to the golden crown.

Success is failure turned inside out— The silver tint of the clouds of doubt, And you never can tell how close you are,

It may be near when it seems afar; So stick to the fight when you're hardest hit— It's when things seem worst that you musn't quit. A. B. Cornell.

Anniversary Sale

On December 12th it will be one year since we opened our store in Medford. We wish to thank the public, who have so generously patronized us in the past year, and to assure you that we will endeavor to offer you more and better bargains in the coming year.

Beginning Monday, December 11, for one week we will celebrate by selling:

- New Cotton Double Blankets \$1.95
Big Ben Alarm Clocks \$3.19
Stag Handle Pocket Knives \$1.25
Ebony Handle Pocket Knives .90c
Large Size Chocolate Candy 2 for 1c
Velvet Tobacco .11c

Saturday, Dec. 9, Special Picnic Hams 18¢ lb.

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Lv. Roseburg—1:00 p. m.

MEDFORD-GRANTS PASS STAGE

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Lv. Medford—10:00 a. m., 2:00 p. m., 5:00 p. m.

Lv. Grants Pass—7:30 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 5:00 p. m.

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