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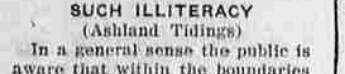
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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry. It seems to be the general opinion this morning that Jiggs should confine himself exclusively to the want ad pages of the newspapers.

Henry Ford announces that 1,678 blind men are employed in his plant, and the riding public has suspected it for some time.

Toss freshly boiled potatoes at an open window to make them dry, mealy and flaky.—(Good Housekeeping.)—A trick of the cooking trade.

California is going to have an anti-vamping law, and something to curb the flirtatious tendencies of the human race, in a certain sister state might not be amiss.

ELECTRICITY TAUGHT by experts.—(Ad Oregon City Enterprise.)—They better be.

37 people were on the Main Stem last eve, when the lights expired. Of this number 36, expressed anxiety relative to the whereabouts of Moses.

SUCH ILLITERACY (Ashland Tidings) In a general sense the public is aware that within the boundaries of the state there are many tur-bearing and wild animals, but few can more than name half a dozen of these, nor can they tell the species of fowl and fish that are most abundant.

There is very little activity among the Bunkocrats and the Republicans.

Railroading is performed with 18 sets of whistle signals, varying from two to five toots. When they are all delivered at once, while blocking the crossing, it means the engineer has just received a letter from his best girl.

DUE TO HYPOCRISY (Klamath Falls Herald) LIONS PURSUED HIM

Man Walking From Weed to Klamath Reports Narrow Escape

The new governor is still getting up at 5:30 a. m. Everybody should do this, and take the 'burden off the farmers,' and the white-faced steers.

The Portland papers are again arriving on time, and the evening reading and the morning fire starting is back to normalcy.

ALSO REGULATE BAWLING (Coox Bay Times) WANTED—An instructor, one capable of teaching calves to keep their feet dry. Steve Floyd, Bunker Hill. 12x13

The way to enforce the Volstead Act is to enforce the Volstead Act, instead of the present policy of being terrifically slothful against the rick and slick, and uncompromisingly vigorous against the rest.

It is a trifle early to make any prediction regarding this year's crops, but they will probably be the usual total failure.

Unless the legislature gets ahead of something vital like the Rogue River fish bill soon, that entails a 43 day discussion, without accomplishing anything, they are apt to do something, and goah! how they dread it!

Worth league at 6:30; mid-weep worship at 7:15, subject, "The Law of Love."—(Marshallfield News.)—A mid-weep is a snaffle.

Kidney Trouble Causes Lameness "A lameness followed me for some time, and I felt that it was caused from kidney trouble. One bottle of Foley Kidney Pills had the desired effect," writes H. B. Arbuckle, South Barre, Vermont. Backache, rheumatism, dull headache, too frequent or burning urination are symptoms of Kidney and Bladder trouble. Disordered kidneys require prompt treatment. Neglect causes serious complications. Foley Kidney Pills give quick relief. Sold everywhere. Adv.

"THE BRANDED WOMAN."

BETTER late than never. It has taken the Portland Journal editorial staff just one year to discover that there is such a thing as organized lawlessness in Oregon. Although mention of the Ku Klux Klan is scrupulously avoided, the incident referred to is so plainly a Klan product that the force of the editorial condemnation would scarcely be strengthened if the Journal had gone the whole hog and called a spade a spade.

For in Oregon, as in California and Louisiana the outrages which have occurred have either been the work of the Klan, or they have been the work of outlaws, shielding themselves under the secrecy and protection which the organization and activities of the Klan alone made possible. In either case, the responsibility, from a moral standpoint, is the same.

The editorial, which we consider an excellent one, follows: The branding of the woman at Tillamook was ruffianism. No matter who did it, the guilty perpetrators should be sought out and punished.

If she offended, it was the business of official authority to deal with the case, no matter what it was. We cannot afford to have private codes for dealing with public offenses in Oregon. We cannot afford to have attempts to apply punishments outside the constitution. The preservation of liberty itself rests on trial by jury.

Here was a case of punishment without trial. If there was an offense, and so far there is no specific statement that there was, the accused was entitled to a copy of the charges, and to employ counsel. Then there should have been a hearing in which she would have been given opportunity to face those who testified against her. And along with all that, there should have been a jury of good men and true to hear the evidence and judge the facts.

All this was denied at Tillamook. It is denied in all mob action. It is exercise of the right that the old divine-right kings claimed. It is the repudiation of the very principle upon which the protection of life and liberty rests.

If men who do such things would stop to think of the consequences that would come if their plan became universal, they would shrink from the mob action as from a pestilence. The main guarantee against tyranny is the right of trial and the preservation of the jury. The courts may sometimes be guilty lax, but they are one of the sacred institutions of human freedom. Instead of trying to administer the law under private authority, let us in Oregon stick to the courts, reforming them by law if necessary.

Quill Points

The more idiotic a political 'ism, the greater the ardor of its devotees.

The only inflated thing that is always accepted at its face value is a compliment.

Our idea of an economic expert is any wage-earner who keeps four small sons in shoes.

It's the woman who pays. Think what a bore it must be to sit all day before a jury.

Statistics prove that a first-class catch-as-catch-can statistician can prove anything.

A rolling stone doesn't gather anything, but you can't say that about rolling bones.

The "complex" the modern child has is the same ailment our fathers cured in the woodshed.

The difference between a blind mule and an ardent partisan is that the mule is blind on both sides.

Philosophy is the cheerful art of remembering that you thought things were going to smash a year ago.

An international pact won't help Europe much without the assistance of a little international tact.

Everybody believes in authority. The only conflict of opinion concerns the identity of the boss.

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Probably the worst feature of hell is that the gnashing of teeth closely resembles the chewing of gum.



MASTERLESS MEN.

TO THE Southland where I dwell hoboes come by every train; they are hoofing it, as well, in the sunshine and the rain; they are wretched looking vags as they flaunt their rained rags and aspire to bootleg jags with a longing that is vain. By the peckers they are hailed with a bleak, disgusted frown; they are rounded up and jailed every time they strike a town; they are chased from burg to grad with a vigor that seems sad; there are jobs that might be had, but they will not hold them down. Rather than get down to work they'll be chivied here and there, pinched wherever they may lurk, and proscribed cheap prison fare; rather than wield saw or ax they'll wear rags upon their backs, walk in shoes all full of cracks, and have chiggers in their hair. Something's missing in the head of the hobo who goes by, who would rather steal his bread than get down and earn a pie; in his brain there is a flaw, if he'd rather dodge the law than get busy with the saw, making sticks of stovewood fly. Up and down the road they drill, on immoral errands bent, and their ranks grow larger still in these years of discontent; and the only thing we do when the hoboes loom in view is to jail the ragged crew and remark upon their scent.

Tongue Twisters

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

HOW THE DODO DIED "Tell me, Daddy, why the dodo died," asked little Teddy Dow; And his daddy told the liddle: "Where the dodo died, and how; 'Well, the dodo was no dode, he was, indeed, an awful dody; And he died as dody as die."

There the dodo died at Lodi— Not the way the proud and high die, But the way the rude and low die, Or as oxen killed for food die, Like Queen Dido died the dodo, Neath a hoodoo, like Queen Dido; There in Lodi died the dodo; And indeed he died in dough; Dough was rolled about the dodo, He became the food o' Fido; Baked in pie dough died the dodo."



"Eternal Flame," Page

Coming to the Page Theater tomorrow for a four days engagement is "The Eternal Flame," a Joseph M. Schepke production, directed and supervised by Frank Lloyd and starring the charming and dramatically superb Norma Talmadge.

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Eighty-five electricians were engaged for the ballroom scene and coordinated their duties with \$350,000 worth of specially secured electrical apparatus, exclusive of six great motor generators and 15,000 feet of cable.

The number of persons engaged in the making of the picture was 4226, not including the star and the principal players.

The sum of \$26,000 was paid in one week alone for labor—exclusive of actors, office men and others of like character.

But, behind this pageant of finance art, spectacle and sensation, Frank Lloyd kept his eye on the story, its intimacies and its human quality, and it shines radiantly and thrillingly in this tremendous setting.

Meighan at Page

Thomas Meighan in "The Man Who Saw Tomorrow," a novelty romance of the South Seas and high society life in New York and London, now heads the big program at the Page Theatre tonight. With the popular good-luck star are Theodore Roberts, Leatrice Joy, Eva Novak, June Elvidge, Alec B. Francis, Laurance Wheat and John Milner. The three feminine players all have important leading roles, and Robert is seen to excellent advantage as a manacled captain of a practical trading ship.

"Felix" the crazy cat, also an educational reel and "Betty" Brown in special musical numbers add much to the bill.

U. of Chicago Head Resigns. CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—Harry Pratt Judson, president of the University of Chicago since 1907 has resigned.

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RUSSIAN BOLOS OPPOSE FRANCE'S ACTION IN RUHR

MOSCOW, Jan. 16.—(By the Associated Press)—A demonstration against war and the French occupation of the Ruhr was staged here yesterday after ceremonies in observance of the anniversary of the assassination of Dr. Karl Liebknecht. "Down with the French imperialists, long live the German revolution!" many of the banners read. The correspondent was informed that Russian government circles prefer tranquility in Germany at this time. One widely known communist asserted that if a workmen's revolution took place in Germany now, Russia would probably be obliged not only to aid the German communists with arms, but to feed the population. If any other sort of European war should develop either from the Ruhr situation or the Lausanne conference, it is extremely possible that Russia would be sufficiently isolated to remain neutral, he said.

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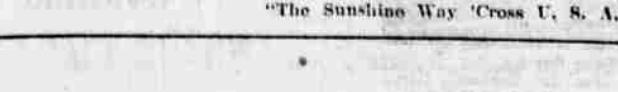
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