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REGISTERED MAIL LABEL

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

Citizens of the land must feel like
going out some place and having a
good bawl, after reading of what the
mean detectives did to the domestic
and imported hellraisers still at large.
All the H. R.'s wanted to do was
to establish the Soviet form of gov-
ernment with dynamite, and, the
"tools of Wall street," aided by the
"hostile press," grossly hindered the
work.

QUESTIONS OF GRAVITY BE-
FORE LEGISLATURE—(Hillside En-
gineer Register). They will fix it so
what goes up will not come down, if
30 days notice is given before the
ascension.

There were only 15 dogs in the biz,
dist. Wed. pm., in two blocks, which
comes close to being the quota. At
this rate, the Main Stem will be the
Bowerly, by fall.

GOOD WORK, JOHN

(Siskiyou News)

China New Year—Yesterday
was the grand China New Year
but John celebrates the whole
week, one day.

A CORRECTION—The report that
the west end of the leading thorough-
fare is pocked with shell holes, is a
base fabrication, as anybody knows
who has fitted through the libelled
vicinity in a gasoline propelled
vehicle.

Next to the observance of the 10
miles per hour rule by schools, noth-
ing is so strictly adhered to as the
curfew law.

A carload of new autos were un-
loaded yesterday, and only attracted
more people than voted for coroner
in 1920.

IT'S STILL WINDY

(Oregon City Enterprise)

Remember the community sing
next Sunday night. The storm
will surely be past, but there is
enough in town to make a good
audience anyway.

Since the publication of the informa-
tion that the Bank of Gold Hill cele-
brated Washington's Birthday last
Monday, 14,516 people have suggested
that the institution observe July 4th
on March 17th.

The fluella form of the flu is preva-
lent throughout the valley.

Just when community vocalists
have their throats cleared to sing The
Notched Bluejay Warbles Sweetly
Where Flows the Rogue, to the biz-
zard-swept up-state, along comes an
invigorating fog of unprecedented
thickness.

IT LOOKS MORE LIKE A
CIVIL WAR EVERY DAY
(Pendleton Oregonian)

"There is no doubt that men are
becoming more effeminate. We
have male customers for marcel-
ing. As to powder, lipstick and
other articles of makeup, I noticed
several compacta for sale in the
window of a men's furnishing
store lately. What are they there
for if men don't use them?"

There will be a big crop of every-
thing this year, including whiskers
and suckers.

The legislature will make no
changes in the Oregon primary law,
so a new arrival will not have to wait
until after supper on the day of his
landing in the state, to start running
for office.

Roseburg has a new policeman, one
Otto Hunt, and he walks a beat with
I. Ketch, his superior officer and
chief.

Teeth have been placed in the Pro-
hibition law, by the schools. All bums
should start at home.

WHY NOT "SELL" THE CLIMATE.

CLIMATIC values are relative. Whether or not the climate in
a particular district is good or bad, depends upon what the cli-
mate is in other districts at the same time.

Bearing this in mind, Medford and the Rogue River valley, includ-
ing every section from the Umpqua Divide to the Siskiyou, has
reason this year to boast of the climate which is the particular good
fortune of Southern Oregon.

Probably never before has the climate in this section shown up to
better advantage. Shortly after the first of the year, there were de-
vastating floods throughout the Pacific Northwest, transportation
was paralyzed, losses in property and stock were tremendous, but
there were no floods in Southern Oregon, there were no losses.

The past few days the Pacific Northwest north of Grants Pass has
been swept by one of the worst blizzards in recent history. In Se-
attle, the storm king took a toll of seven lives. In Portland the mer-
cury reached ten above, schools were closed, traffic was paralyzed.

At this very time the sun was shining in the Rogue River valley
and everything climatically was lovely. Thus far since the first of
the year, Southern Oregon has enjoyed a winter with much sunshine,
comparatively little wind and snow, a winter good for the crops,
good for the stock and good for the human beings.

Moreover if records of the past decade were examined, we believe
it would be found that the climate here year in and year out, par-
ticularly in February, is superior to anything in the Pacific North-
west. It isn't the climate of Palm Beach. The climate is more rig-
orous and vigorous. But it is free from extremes, it is stimulating and
varied without being unpleasant, it is year after year, a type of
weather difficult to beat.

Therefore, we believe a pamphlet giving the comparative weather
reports of Southern Oregon and the other districts of the Northwest
would be an excellent proposition for the various Chambers of Com-
merce to publish and circulate. Let the world know just how the
weather man treats Southern Oregon, particularly when he is mis-
treating practically every other district in other parts of the country
and the Pacific Coast.

Quill Points

Silence is golden, but the silent ones envy the brass of the good
talkers.

As a general thing, the boss of the house is the one who can be
most disagreeable.

Adam was here first, and when he felt peeved at Eve he prob-
ably called her a darned alien.

A closet is a place where you keep the things you are ashamed to
wear and too stingy to give away.

The man who said ignorance is bliss never was caught five miles
from town with an empty gas tank.

The bachelor has some advantages, but he has no children to
spank when he has a bad day at the office.

The next time we decide to have a war, let's shop around a bit and
see if we can't find a cheaper one.

The world is learning that forgiving one's enemies is good busi-
ness policy as well as good Christian doctrine.

Correct this sentence: "Mamma," said the flapper, "Billy has
invited me for a ride and I'd like to have you go along."

Man is the only creature endowed with sufficient reasoning power
to convince himself that his pet vice isn't hurting him any.

When France finishes driving the German mark to the bottom,
perhaps she can be induced to do something about our price marks.

The man who said "What you don't know doesn't hurt you,"
never saw a gossip suffering for information.

And so the Germans will fight if imposed upon too much? Let's
see; who was it imposed on them the last time?

The difference between a clean table cloth and a soiled one is that
you seldom spill anything on a soiled one.

Correct this sentence: "Run out and play in the slush and snow,"
said the fond mother; "a little exposure will toughen you."

Let us be grateful for these pompous individuals who feel very im-
portant. There are so few things in the world to make us smile.



THE SLOGAN.

"DAY BY DAY," my neighbors say, "we're getting better,
every way." I hear them in the wind and rain, they're
chanting still this glad refrain; I'd talk with them if vital things,
of upset thrones and east-off kings, of income taxes we must pay,
but they send forth their "Day by day." I visited the county
jail, to get the basis for a tale, and thought to find the felons
there bowed down by black and grim despair; but they were
prancing in their cells, as though they all were wearing bells;
and in their dungeons bleak and gray they sprung their tuneless
"Day by day." And when the night was growing dark I made
a journey through the park; the wind was cold and rain and
sleet fell on the vags on every seat; they shivered in the bitter
breeze, and drew their rags around their knees, and chanted their
sepulchral lay, "We're getting better every day." This slogan,
wonderful and new, has swept the country like the flu; one hears
it everywhere he walks, and sees it painted on the rocks. I greatly
hope that every jay who breaths his hopeful "Day by day" will
live to see his hopes come true, and find himself as good as new.
Oh, by suggestion may we ditch our corns and wens and barber's
itch, dissolve the spavins on our knees, and bid farewell to all
diseases!

Editorial Correspondence

SALEM, Feb. 14.—To find out
what is the matter with the house
one must go back to the election.

A large majority of the represen-
tatives were not elected because of
their ability, but because they were
either demagogues or fanatics. The
main issue, in the legislative contest,
was religion.

In a vast majority of cases, par-
ticularly in Multnomah county, men
were elected either because they were
members of the Ku Klux Klan or
because they accepted the Ku Klux
program for political advantage.

As a result the house assembled
under the banner of religious bigotry
and the organization was perfected
under this banner. The important
committee assignments went not to
the men best fitted by experience and
attainments for the various positions,
but to the men who had yelled the
loudest against the Catholic church.

In other words injecting an issue
into the campaign which never should
have been injected, which was not a
real issue then, and is no issue what-
ever now, the least competent men
were placed in positions of influence
and importance, and the most com-
petent men were left out in the cold.

The outcome has been, particularly
in the house, an organization without
a head, without ability or leadership,
in short no organization at all. And
to understand the present confusion,
dissatisfaction and general chaos, one
has merely to go back to the starting
point, and place the blame squarely
upon those men, who for their own
political advantage, injected the re-
ligious issue into Oregon politics.

The incapacity and general futility
of the nominal committee leaders in
the house is shown every day, as the
bills come up for passage. The
records of the committees have charge
of the committee bills and are dele-
gated to lead the debate for those
bills. The result has been pitiful. A
number of excellent bills might well
have been killed for no other reason
than that they were incapably
handled, that the men selected to ex-
plain them, had neither the parlia-
mentary ability nor the knowledge of
the subjects concerned, to elucidate
the proposals favorably and clearly
and thereby secure the necessary
votes.

Fortunately for Oregon the origi-
nal Ku Klux machine has long since
been scrapped. There is nothing left
of it but an unpleasant memory. Ex-
cept for the farm bloc, which is only
a unit on distinctly farm-benefit
measures, there is no working orga-
nization in the house at all. Every
member has been for some weeks, a
free lance, voting, we believe con-
scientiously for those measures be-
lieved to be right, but in the general
hurry and confusion, necessarily
unable always to know the precise
meaning of the measures under dis-
cussion.

For the last two days the house
has been considering the assessment
and taxation measures exclusively.

STORM KING SWEEPS U. S.

(Continued from Page One)

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 15.—Mil-
waukee and the rest of Wisconsin are
slowly digging out from the havoc
wrought by the cold wave of the last
36 hours. With the temperature four
above zero early today, it was thought
that rail and telegraph service which
was impaired would be back to nor-
mal.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15.—Gales
lashed the Washington coast last
night and today bringing disaster
to shipping and prostrating wire
communications at many points,
while mild, spring-like weather pre-
vailed throughout California.

At the height of the storm period
last night a 72-mile south wind swept
over the region of North Head at the
mouth of the Columbia river. A 60-
mile northeast wind was recorded at
Tatoosh island at the entrance to
Puget Sound and in the region where
the shipwrecks occurred.

Wires failed when the gale had
reached the figures noted, and it
was necessary for the weather bu-
reau here to depend upon wireless
reports.

Storm warnings were continued
today both at North Head and Ta-
toosh island and other warnings
were added for inland Puget Sound
points.

DENVER, Feb. 15.—General mod-
eration of low temperatures in the
Rocky mountain states south of
Wyoming was reported by the weath-
er bureau here today in the wake of
the most severe cold wave of the win-
ter. Below zero temperatures still
prevailed in the northern states of
the region with no relief in sight.

In Montana and northern Idaho
today temperatures remained from
10 to 20 degrees below zero, in cen-
tral Wyoming the mercury touched
eight and ten below, while zero
weather held sway in the territory
east of Wyoming to Illinois.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 15.—Mod-
eration of the cold spell for Oregon
was forecast today by the local
weather bureau. Traffic and busi-
ness conditions were getting back to
normal, following the partial thaw
yesterday due to a 24 hour blizzard.
The minimum temperature here last
night was 18 above zero.

SPOKANE, Feb. 15.—Washington
apparently was emerging today from
the blizzard conditions which held
sway for three days. While below
zero temperatures were recorded last
night at Wenatchee, Walla Walla
and Yakima, the thermometer today
was rising, and had passed the zero
mark. Meanwhile the snow has
ceased.

Reports from western Washington
cities told of thawing temperatures

They are good bills in the main, all
calculated to standardize taxes from
the standpoint of the state and dis-
courage the tendency to pile up ex-
penses here, there and everywhere
without regard to the future welfare
of the people who must pay them.

If these bills had been left to their
official champions we venture to say
none of them would have passed. The
reason is here. Only a small group
comprising the committee to which a
measure is referred ever have an in-
imate knowledge of it. The majority
usually see the bill for the first time
when it is up for final passage, or
at least examine it in detail for the
first time. As a result the majority
depend largely upon the way the case
for that bill is presented to deter-
mine their vote. If it is presented
poorly, the average legislator con-
cludes that if that is the best the
champion of the bill can offer it must
be a pretty doubtful measure, and the
one overshadowing rule in most
legislatures and particularly in this
one is—when in doubt vote "no."

House Bill 140 which came up the
other day—a bill to supervise taxes
within the various counties, and con-
trol local extravagance—a very desir-
able measure, would undoubtedly
have failed if no one had come to
the help of the committee. Fortu-
nately John Calkin sprang into the
breach, and in a clear and convinc-
ing speech, showed just what the bill
would do, just why it was particu-
larly needed if any real relief to the
taxpayers is to be obtained, and with
a decidedly forceful closing, aroused
so much enthusiasm, that several
other speakers joined in, notably Mott
of Astoria, one of the best speakers
and clearest thinkers in the house,—
and the measure carried. This is only
one example of many. The people of
Oregon can be thankful for the spirit
of public service and loyalty, which
has impelled those men who were left
out in the cold at the opening of the
session, to forget grievances they
might have had, and devote their
energies to getting the best that can
be gotten out of the legislative mess.

There is a great hue and cry about
what a rotten income tax bill has
been presented. This condemnation is
rather premature. The provisions in
the published bill are entirely ten-
tative, and there is every reason to
believe that the final bill will be both
moderate and fair. It will probably
not please the radicals, but it has a
chance of pleasing as many people
as can be pleased by any sort of tax-
ation.

Moreover it is highly probable that
the people of Oregon will finally de-
termine whether or not there is to
be an income tax bill. If no bill is
passed at this session one will un-
doubtedly be initiated, and if a bill
is passed, it will in all likelihood be
referred. So in either event the
people of Oregon won't get anything
they don't vote for which is not,—
we might add,—the same thing as
saying they won't get anything they
don't want.

with rain last night.
The minimum temperature here
last night was 7 above and the ther-
mometer was rising today. Trans-
continental railroads reported their
trains, both east bound and west
bound, moving, although in most
cases several hours late.

ABERDEEN, S. D., Feb. 15.—
Three children of Fred Beck, farmer
living near Eureka, were frozen to
death in Monday's blizzard and their
bodies discovered in their sleigh yester-
day according to word received
here yesterday. The children, a girl
of 22 and two boys of 14 and 7, were
caught in the snowstorm en route
home.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15.—The
Tuscan Prince, a freighter of 5275
tons, owned by the Prince Line, lim-
ited, sailed from San Francisco for
Seattle last Sunday. Her home port
is Newcastle, England.

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 15.—
Although the operator at Estevan
wireless station had sent out re-
peated calls to the steamer Tuscan
Prince, there had been no reply up
to one o'clock this afternoon.
The only message received from
the vessel came at 4:55 a. m., and
said "breaking up fast."
She was asked immediately to give
her position, but there was no re-
sponse.

"BABY
SOUNDS
CROUPY"

Then don't wait—get
the bottle of BINZ
Bronch-Lyptus and
give the child a sip.
You can be sure that
it will safely and sure-
ly relieve the little
throat of mucous and
prevent that dreaded
night visitor—Spas-
modic Croup!

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IN THE BUD
WITH BINZ
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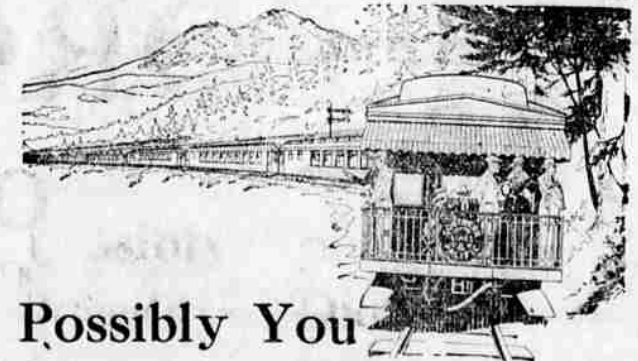
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