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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Peery.

The legislature has been in session
forty days. They did nothing, and
did it well.

People who are complaining about a
raise of \$1.25 per sack in the price of
sugar, because it rained in Cuba,
ought to be thankful it didn't snow.

The hubbub over the pardoning and
paroling of prison gents by Acting
Governor Ritner last December is un-
called for, as they all will likely be
back in again by April 1st.

A bumper crop of Hobson's is on
the way in this community, exclusi-
vely confined to the classes of 1921-22.
They are a fine looking bunch of boys,
and being kissed so much by the fair
sex, their Paw's are getting jealous.

HE OUGHT TO BE ABLE TO
DO SOMETHING LATER ON
(Niles, O., Star-Sun)
WANTED—Young man, 25, high
school education, desires situa-
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adv. writer; experienced. M. W.
B., care Niles Star-Sun.

BULL THROWS FARMER—(Hid-
line Klamath Herald). Are you sure
this ain't the other way round?

The nicest way to settle the cross-
ing problems would be for one side or
the other of town to burn up as incon-
spicuously as possible, and agree never
to rise, Phoenix-like, from the ashes.

The Washington, D. C., detective
who caught 80 bootleggers, catering in
the shadow of the White House,
ought to be hired to find out why the
jr. seedender from Ore. has not been
on his sheep ranch for 2 weeks.

The iron horse snorteth on the side
track, and cavorteth on the main line,
and is heard away off.

A long and bitter battle against the
inroads of obesity is beginning to
show results among the Galsheviki,
and some are almost thin enough to
dye their hair red.

Don't buy thermometers in the
summer—they are lower in winter.—
(American Medical Journal). Free
medical advice.

OVERCOME WITH GRATITUDE

(Oregon City Enterprise)

For displaying his honesty in
turning over to the owner a purse
containing \$180 in bills, recently
found at St. Helens, Oregon, I.
W. Rivers, familiarly known as
"Captain," was rewarded by the
owner giving the elderly man \$5.

A New York jury has convicted a
woman of killing a man. She was
also poor, and rather homely, and out
of friends, and endeavored to initiate
a rich and beautiful lady.

A Fable—A young man drove down
the main street Sunday night, with a
lady, and had both hands on the
wheel.

It is about time something hap-
pened, that required the use of the
available supply of Whereases.

TAXATION

Tax the people, tax with care
To help the multimillionaire.
Tax the farmer, tax his fowl.
Tax the dog and tax his howl.
Tax his hen, and tax her eggs.
And let the bloomin' nudist beg.
Tax his pig and tax his squeal.
Tax his boots, run down at heel;
Tax his horses, tax his lands;
Tax the blisters on his hands;
Tax his plow and tax his clothes;
Tax the rag that wipes his nose;
Tax his house and tax his bed,
Tax the bald spot on his head.
Tax the ox and tax the ass.
Tax his Henty, tax the gas;
Tax the road that he must pass
And make him travel o'er the grass.
—(Albany Democrat.)

WHAT THE LEGISLATURE NEEDS.

THE PRESENT session of the legislature shows clearly the need
of a change in legislative procedure.

After forty days not a single important measure has been passed
and as the Oregon Voter says the intricacy of the problems involved
brought "confusion worse confounded and then more confounded
confusion."

As we have previously pointed out the essential trouble this year
goes back to the election, and the injection of the religious issue, with
consequent organization particularly in the house, based on utter dis-
regard of personal fitness.

But there is another important reason why the present session to
date has been one of the least satisfactory in recent years. Important
legislative enactments were insisted upon by Governor Pierce,
but the governor at no time, made clear to the legislators just what
he wanted.

Some people maintain the governor is merely playing politics.
That he is stalling around, so that when the session is over and noth-
ing constructive has been accomplished, he can put all the blame on
the legislature and to all criticism present his personal alibi.

Perhaps, and perhaps not. Only the governor can know his inner-
most feelings and he shows no disposition to divulge them.

But this much is certain. Practically no one in the state house,
from janitor to chief executive, is eager to oppose the popular will.
Everyone wishes to give the majority of the people of Oregon what
they want. The difficulty is to know what they want.

Under the present arrangement this is impossible. The legislators
hear from certain interested parties from time to time, but they have
no way of knowing what public opinion really is.

If there were a divided session, this opportunity would be offered.
If the legislators could travel to their homes now, and remain for
two weeks, not only would a better understanding of the various
measures be obtained, but every legislator would return with a fairly
clear idea of what his constituents desired.

A measure providing for such a change in legislative procedure
was initiated recently, but was defeated at the polls. We believe a
similar measure should be offered again, and in view of their present
experience the people should perceive the wisdom of passing it.

Quill Points

Rural scenes are not all peaceful.

Why are they called film plots? A film is something you can
see through.

Divorees don't multiply so rapidly in a community where the
people do.

Naturally enough, when the world is upside down, the dregs come
to the top.

If he doesn't care how he looks, he has fallen beneath hope or
climbed beyond competition.

There is nothing new under the sun, except, perhaps, the queer
things a legislative body thinks of.

The honeymoon is over when he begins to remember that he once
had a number of delightful men friends.

"A minor's note is worthless," says the lawyer. At any rate,
the plaintive note of a minority appears to have no value.

The chief trouble with the Volstead law isn't defective teeth, but
itching palms.

The reason lightning never strikes twice in the same place is be-
cause it adequately wrecks the ultimate consumer the first time.

None of the infant republics appear to be afflicted with infan-
tile paralysis of the grabbing hand.

Correct this sentence: "Billy," said the father, "you may have
my head set for a while, but call me when the next sermon begins."

The final outcome of the little Ruhr matter should throw some
light on the theory that hell is paved with good intentions.

The disquieting thing about a faster mail service is that it gets
your checks back before you are ready to protect them.



IMPOSSIBLE OPTIMISM.

LET US PAY our income taxes with a broad and cheerful
grin, looking not like battle-axes as we hand the money in.
Let us be serene and sunny, exhorting with a joyful sound; for
our Uncle needs the money, he must make the wheels go round.
Though the total has dismayed you, wear no frown upon your
brow; being grouchy will not aid you—you must pay up, anyhow.
It is hard to take the boodle that we need for gas and oil, paying
it to Yankee Doodle, so he'll make the kettle boil. It is hard to
hand the lucre that we need for pie and jam, and for games of
bridge and euchre, to our worthy Uncle Sam. But our Uncle
needs the plunder, he is holding out his hands, and we strip our
rolls asunder to comply with his demands. He requires a sum
that's regal, coin must reach him in a stream, that our celebrated
eagle may not wilt and cease to scream. So the dead game sports
are rising, with their bundles on their backs, and with fortitude
surprising they pay up their income tax. And the pikers all are
swearing as they near the captain's desk, they are angry and de-
spairing, and their words are picturesque. Since we all must take
our bitters let us take them with a grin, let us fill the air with
twitters as we hand the kopecks in.

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INFLUENZA GERM IS SO SMALL IT CAN
PASS THROUGH AN EARTHWARE FILTER

Influenza is not a new disease—
world wide epidemics of the disease
have occurred at intervals for a long
time. The pandemic of 1918 was the
most outstanding of the series, be-
cause of the high mortality that oc-
curred with the disease.

It has been observed that during the
years immediately following an epide-
mic of influenza there occurs sec-
ondary waves of the disease of a milder
character.

At the present time we are in the
midst of such a secondary wave. Mild
influenza is now prevalent in the
state, in the United States, and in
parts of Europe.

It is of very great interest to learn
that on Feb. 2, Dr. Simons N. Flexner,
director of the Rockefeller Institute
for Medical Research, announced the
discovery of the cause of influenza.
Investigations at the institute have
resulted in the discovery of a previ-
ously unknown, very minute germ
which is present in the nose and
throat during the first thirty-six hours
of an influenza infection. This small
bacillus has never been found in healthy
persons, or those sick from other

diseases. When the bacillus is in-
jected into the "windpipes of rabbits"
it produces effects similar to those
seen in human beings in the several
stages of influenza.

This new bacterium is so small that
it can pass through the pores of an
earthenware filter, and when magni-
fied one thousand times it can just be
seen distinctly. It has been given the
name of *Bacterium Pneumoniae*,
which translated into simple English
means that this germ injures the lung
tissues in such a way as to deprive it
of the power, ordinarily possessed by
it, of resisting the attacks by the com-
bacteria of the nose and throat.

The disease is spread in the same
manner as an ordinary cold, primarily
by direct contact. Avoid people who
cough and sneeze without protecting
their nose and mouth with a handker-
chief. Avoid visiting people who are
sick or who have colds. Avoid con-
gested, badly ventilated rooms. Keep
yourself in good condition. Get the
fresh air habit and keep it.

If you become ill go to bed and re-
main for 24 hours. If you do not get
better call your physician and follow
his advice.

COMMUNICATIONS

Regarding Rogue River Game.

To the Editor:

In your paper of February 13 there
appears a very poor account of the
basketball game between Medford
and Rogue River last Monday night.
I wish you would print this letter so
that the people of Medford will get
the straight of conditions.

You undoubtedly printed the re-
port as it was given you without any
first hand knowledge of the game.
The game is described as a "wild
scramble" instead of a good, fast,
clean game of basketball. The re-
porter said that for "want of a bet-
ter name it was called, basketball."
This is only an indication of the re-
porter's ignorance of what constitutes
a basketball game. The article re-
fers to the Rogue River Community
hall as a "tiny hall" and a "dinky"
floor. The truth of the matter is
that the hall is regulation and an-
swers the requirements of na-
tional qualifications. It is as large
as the gymnasium at Ashland and is
as large as the majority of modern
gymnasiums being installed in the re-
cent high schools. The hall is as large
as the basketball floor of the Port-
land Y. M. C. A. The hall is much
larger and much more satisfactory
than the attic of the Basket Grocery,
which is the best Medford community
can now afford. Instead of renting
a swimming pool and skating rink,
the people of Rogue River have the
initiative and spirit of genuine co-
operation sufficient to build a regu-
lation hall of their own.

I believe your reporter should be
informed that any team is at a disad-
vantage on a strange floor. He should
also be informed that few places are
going to build a Natatorium so that
Medford players will always feel at
home. He should also be informed
that there were more than 400 people
in the hall instead of 150 as was re-
ported. He should also be informed
that the game was fast and clean and
that both teams were well satisfied
with the good clean conduct of every-
one in the hall from the referee to the
smallest rooter.

Rogue River is a sister town to
Medford. We want to co-operate all
we can in making Jackson county a
county of good spirit, free from
neighborly malice and discontent.
The greatest forces toward keeping
peace and harmony in the commu-
nity are undoubtedly the schools and
the newspapers. Your school has
done her part. I hope your news-
papers do theirs. In these days of
unreliable journalism it seems that
the Tribune can't get the truth of
the public. A report such as was
printed concerning the game accom-
plishes nothing constructive but does
much destructive work. It is very
interesting to note that the Ashland
paper gave credit where credit was
due, even though Rogue River de-
feated Ashland at basketball.

The recent athletic controversy
between Ashland and Medford, gave
an opportunity for outsiders to side
with either town. Medford will lose
much moral support of the public if
she persists in such partial, biased,
untrue and misleading reports as the
one which appeared last Monday.

If a school of less than thirty pupils
defeats Medford it is no disgrace to
either team. It simply shows that
constant practice will develop a good
product. Would it not be a good
thing for the Medford public to con-
stantly practice good sportsmanship
and thus be an example to the
younger generation coming up in
their midst?

The score of 39-37 merely shows
that Medford won the game. It does
not show that either team is the bet-
ter. The score varied too much
through the game to prove a better
team. Come on—be a real sport—
print the facts—give credit where it
is due.

Very truly yours,

A SPECTATOR.

Rogue River, Feb. 14.
To give Rogue River an oppor-
tunity to express her view of the game
the above is printed, although the
communication exceeds 500 words, is
not signed and does not therefore
conform to the regulations of this
paper concerning communications.
The Mail Tribune endeavors in every
way to give unbiased reports of all
news events and is always ready to
give both sides a hearing in any con-
troversy.

A Bouquet for Ned French.
To the Editor:

I have read this morning the re-
port of the Lincoln banquet as pub-
lished in your issue of the 13th.
Whoever wrote the article deserves
great praise. It may be your own-
self or it may be some young man
employed by you or some young
woman for all I know, but I have
never read a better report of such a
meeting. It is accurate, free from
yellow tendency, well written and
accurately proportioned. Whoever wrote
it has unusual talent in this line of
work.

That was a fine gathering of
people and it was a genuine pleas-
ure to address them.

Very Sincerely,

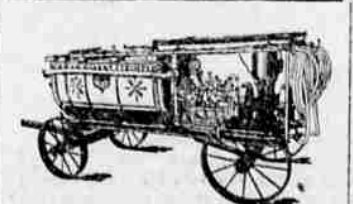
WM. S. GILBERT.

Astoria, February 15.

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other days I simply had to force
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the least exercise would leave me
completely exhausted. My complex-
ion was becoming sallow and rough
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before my time. Things had become
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it has been and everyone is asking
me what has brought about such a
great change. I am grateful for the
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nity to recommend it. It certainly is
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