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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry.

The governor of this fair state has had his life membership in the Jackson County Game Protective associa-tion revoked, and if the distinguished citizen gives them any of his back talk, he will be ousted from the state house with a mean looking whereas.

WHICH ONE WAS IT?

(Oregon City Enterprise) Mr. Deputy, I have forbidden all levity and frivolity in the field work, and you know it as well as any other deputy. Yet one of the fair ladies of our society has just written to me that you kissed her.

It is getting to be quite a habit for beautiful women to shoot through their meal tickets.

Mrs. Mary Casey of Hunter, spent Tuesday in town, and surprised her old friend, Miss Gottverg by running in on her.—(Athena News). Miss Gottverg is no race track.

Tomorrow is All Fooled Day.

"The Society For the Prevention of Flirting" of New York, has been reorganized, and you better let loose of your sweetie's hand. Man will flirt as long as there is anything to flirt with. and you can't blame him much, if the flirtee is not too difficult to gaze upon. If this aggregation of reform meddlers desire to accomplish something, they can try their luck at making the Pa-cific Ocean behave; it's just as possible as the job they have tackled.

The city of Portland is again indulging in the exclusive metropolitan trick of fighting with a schoolma'am who gave a nine-year-old imp a meritoriou paddling. The flendess will be tried

Woodrow Wilson and his son-in-law William G. McAdoo, neither of whom reside in Colorado, have about reached an agreement upon who shall be Unit ed States senator from that state. Among the lower classes this would be called "sticking your nose in other people's business."

WONDERS NEVER CEASE

(Richmond, Cal., News)
The Misses Minnie and Agnes Breen who died recently in a Sacramento hospital are in Richmond.

PIONEER COUPLE WEDDED 4444 444444444 YEARS-(Yreka News

Many citizens are in holes other than those on Main St.

(Chico Enterprise)
A man is lucky who has for friends A sort of irreverent crowd

Who make gay sport of his aims and ends Of which he is over-proud; Though on occasions he may object

To some of their ribald mirth, Their irrepressible disrespect Is keeping his feet on earth!

There's many a chap who ought t tread

The pathways that lead to fame, Who's handicapped by a swellen head Because of some small acclaim; And much too often his chance is wrecked

Because, when he seeks renown He lacks good comrades whose disre

might whittle his ego down!

A certain amount of fulsome praise And flattery has its charm, But to hear naught else as you go your

Is certain to lead to harm: So, though the laurels you may collect Rest pleasantly on your crown, Don't shun your comrades whose dis

respect Is keeping your ego down!

(Dade City Times)

Mr. Down Gelger and two more en from Zephyr Hills, put Mr. men from Jeys down a pump in Lewis Stanley down a pump in the last few weeks.

Editorial Correspondence

California hasn't seen the like of it they were secretaries of the Chamber in forty years! Not a drop of rain of Commerce. They don't boost their since January and none in sight. The road from Yreka to Redding is as dusty now as it usually is in Aug. the best little town in Creation, it ust. And the road through the Sacramento canyon is as fine now as it the best flavored oranges,—do you would be to mid-support which is to mid-support which is to mid-support which is to mid-support. sying a good deal for a mountain road. Clear sunshine every day in March and only one or two cloudy days in February. The garage people like it; so do the hotels, for there has been a record breaking area. has been a record breaking crop of tourists for this time of the year. But the farmers and stockmen don't like it a little bit. They are all cursing out the weather men and praying for rain. It's the driest spring since

In Redding everything looks the last of March like midsummer. The women are sitting on the front lawns in summer dresses doing fancy work —or whatever it is women do on their front lawns with thread and needles. The roses are in full bloom, so are the lilacs, while the Sacramento valley is a gorgeous medly of colors. California popples, blue bells and daisies,—a marvellously beautiful carpet with the purple mountains in the background.

They have a golf club now in Redding, have just started playing with over 100 members and the stores are full of golf paraphernalia. In fact Medford appears to be the only place on the Pacific coast over 5000 population that hasn't a golf club. Redding only claims 4000. Yes, they do things in California.

Corning, California, with a popuon the trek between Medford and San Francisco. Corning has a splendid hotel, and it is even necessary now to wire ahead if you want accommodations. The hot weather has Toward evening the automobiles passerby a drink, but when asked how things were progressing he didn't chirp like a California night-ingale.

"Rotten," said he, with a decided German accent. "I used to be a cobler in San Francisco and I thought by and startt to buzz regardless of twenty and the start to buzz regardless of the start to buzz rega

nians worked together and Oregon-ians didn't. That's old stuff and But he is still loy

"Look at this little town of Corning. They are all pulling together. Spirit too.-You go into a grocery store or a to speak.

but now it's vanity and shoe styles.

PARTY DELLEG BURNERS OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29 .- | drug store and they all talk as if lubrious landscape?

"I don't know where they get that sort of spirit, but they do get it, and everyone else. If a rancher doesn't make a success they don't say 'that's hard luck. Poor Jones is broke.'
They all chip in and find out what's wrong and proceed to correct the error. The bankers work with the tranchers, ioan them money for six action and reaction are reflected in or seven per cent, and if the right type of Queen olives aren't in the ground, they preced to see that the presents an absorbing study. In but it presents an absorbing study. everyone else. If a rancher doesn't ground, they proceed to see that the proper trees are put in or the old trees are properly grafted. It isn't Jone's problem. It is Corning's problem and California's problem. Oregon has more natural wealth than northern California ever dreamed of but Oregon wastes her time knocking and growling and blaming the other fellow. Corning is after more irrigation now and when I say Corning, I say every man and woman in it. They are all out for water. They have artesian wells now and pump their water. It costs from \$4 to \$10 per acre, every year. But they want water storage and they are going to get it. lation of 2000 now is the popular I don't know why there should be place for tourists to stay over night another entirely different spirit south, but there is. I know for I have lived on both sides."

Yes, that's old stuff, and still one advanced the season a couple of wonders if it is all bunk. I did meet months. Sleeping porches on the one rancher about 70 miles north of roof are now in commission and they San Francisco who had a savage dog. have just started to fill the swim-ming pool off the hotel court yard. Toward evening the automobiles

ly and startt to buzz regardless of I would be happier if I grew some-consequences. What is the matter with Oregon? I ain't. Grain is too high and eggs too low and there aint no rain any-And what isn't the matter with Calinor and I wish I was back in my
fornia? An ex-Oregonian now living
in California undertook to answer
the question today. He wasn't particularly original. He said Califorlike this country business. You can't

lans didn't. That's old stuff and somehow sounds too simple. But his He doesn't want to move to Salt Lake explanation may be interesting. This is what he said in part:

"Look at this little town of Corn-

-with reverse English so

Quill Points

And those who live by the sword shall perish while trying to colcet the indemnity.

A hick town is a place where there isn't much of anything to do between lodge nights.

Digging for mummies must be a delightful profession. You don't have to begin at the bottom.

Getting up in the world is just a delightful business of getting up a little later in the morning. It may have been a divinity that shaped our ends in the old days

Country folk visit you if you have a case of sickness; but city folk wait until you have a case of hootch.

We are a generous and unselfish people, but we always enjoy watching the other fellow's property burn,

That auto tourist who used his jack to fell a policeman found later that the judge wouldn't fall for jack.



CRIME TO BURN

THE CRIME wave still keeps up its lick; the grim statistics make me sick. The daily papers, all the time, produce red parratives of crime, and all the morgues and all the jails are full of slain or slaying males. And as I go my humble way, the crime wave hits me every day. I'm often charged two bucks or more for meals that make my innards sore. Some restaurant hangs out a sign, and haply I go there to dine. The meat is tough and badly cooked, the fish was dead when it was hooked, the coffee's cold, of muddy hue, the piecrust tastes of liquid glue, and everything is stal and sour, there's nothing that I can devour. I dig two dollars from my rags, and sigh, "This crime wave never sags; it's up and coming all the time; some things wink out, but never crime." I travel much, through dales and dells, and sometimes stop at strange hotels, and often wonder where the host dug up the bed down which I coast. Just when I start to dream and snore I slide along and hit the floor; a circus actor might recline on such a bed, nor break his spine. When in the office I arrive and ask my bill, the host says, "Five!" Five smackers for a night of pain! The crime wave is on deck again!

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It contains so much that is of in-terest, stories that take due to other peoples and lands. It is a guide to good and true citizenship as well as true religion.

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the gospel is preached by the Salvation Army in nearly 50 languages. It is the largest missionary organization in the world. It will show you are away from God, it will show you the way to Him. not by theory only, but by the example of others as well, who have found him.

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READ THE WAR CRY, CAPTAIN C. FORD.

BERT ANDERSON GIVES INSIDE HISTORY OF GAME AFFAIRS

I received my appointment as a member of the State Game Commission in February, 1921. I served on this commission until June, 1922,
at which time I resigned. Prior to this time, and for many years, there
had been a constantly growing difference and an increasingly bitter conflict between the game interests and the great commercial fishing interests,
the fight culminating in the 1921 session of the legislature, creating a new
game code, separating the joint fish and game commissions, dividing their
physical assets, and for the first time giving the game interests full and
complete independence and freedom from domination by the commercial
crowd. The intent of the act creating this independent board was to
make it non-political, so that it might function normally and honestly and
efficiently in the great work of protecting and preserving the wild life of
the state, without fear of interference from job-hunting politicians of any
porty.

In the sixteen months that I served on this board, politics did not enter into its discussions or its deliberations. This board, composed of members of both political parties, worked together in harmony of purpose, like the board of directors of any other big business institution, without thought of partisan or political advantage.

One of the ablest and most influential members of this board was mighty fine democrat from eastern Oregon, Blaine Hallock, of Baker. One of the ablest and most influential members of this board was a mighty fine democrat from eastern Oregon, Blaine Hallock, of Baker.

This new commission from the very first meeting started in to eliminate politics from the game organization and to serve notice on the professional politicians that there were no places open in the game service for their henchmen and heelers,—political game wardens kept on the payroll for political services rendered, and holding their position next to the ple-counter through political pull and pressure. Of this class of employees the new commission quickly purged the payrolls, and I had the exquisite pleasure of deeply offending one or two republican politicians by moving in open meting that their pets be separated permanently from organization nourishment. And when a man applied to the commission or the state game warden for a position in the game service, his political affiliations were made the subject for strict investigation.

Under this sound system large sums of money have been collected from the sportamen of the state and honestly and intelligently disbursed for the benefit of the whole people. An organization of splendid morale has been abulit up, a large amount of valuable property, equipment, etc., has been acquired, with title vested in the state and operated in the interest and for the pleasure and profit of the people of the whole state. There have been no charges of waste or misappropriation of funds made against this independent commission. It has been kept free from the curse of political dickering and jobbery, and the past two years have been years of peace and constructive achievement. In other words and to sum up, this new game commission has always thought and acted in terms of service to the public and not in terms of party or political advantage.

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Now, what I have just written has been a pleasure to write. It deals with something constructive, something worth while. It deals with honest and honorable men, conducting a big enterprise in an honest and honorable way. What follows will deal with jugglery, dishonor and double-

able way. What follows will deal with jugglery, dishoner and honorable may. What follows will deal with jugglery, dishoner and double dealing.

I don't suppose any party ever had a weaker candidate for governor than the republican party had in the campaign of 1922. Been Olcott had never displayed any loyalty to the republican party. Many of his principal political advisors were partisan democrats.

Just prior to and during the 1922 campaign an unusual situation had developed in Oregon. Either through inclination, bad advice, or poor judgment, the Governor was persuaded to pursue a course that threw the thought of the state into a great ferment, and which almost obliterated party lines. This upheaval landed Walter M. Pierce, an eastern Oregon democrat in the Governor's chair.

Now candidate Pierce, understanding fully the resentment felt by the sportsmen of Jackson County over the appointment by Olcott of Louis Bean, a Willamette Valley man on the game commission, when that part of the state already had two able representatives, and in an effort to capitalize that resentment for his own political advantage, voluntarily made a definite piedge to the Jackson County Game Protective Association, that if elected governor he would appoint any man they might select as a member of the State Game Commission.

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member of the State Game Commission.

Now remember that the Jackson County Game Protective Association is a non-political body. It is composed of men of all political faiths. It wants to keep out of politics, and it wants to keep the state game organization out of the clutches of any political machine.

So when Pierce was elected, knowing the positive, definite pre-election promise he had made, the association proceeded to select a man to go on the game commission when Bean's term would expire, on the 25th of February.

The officers and active members of the association held several The officers and active members of the association held several pow-wows. Members of both political parties were freely consulted, and that no loop holes might be left open for double-crossing, we advised with and consulted seasoned and reliable democrats, like Claude Cate, W. H. Canon, Mose Barkduli, Christ Gottlieb, and others, and we finally selected A. L. Hill, a man of such high character and standing, such wide experience, and with such a reputation for honest and honorable dealing, that we felt that the whole of southern Oregon would feel proud of the appointment and that it would add strength and distinction to the governor's administration. tration.

After Hill had been agreed on the association invited Governor Pierce to be its guest of honor at their second annual banquet, to be held on the 3rd of February. In the history of Medford no public man has ever received such a reception. Fully eighty per cent of that great gathering were republicans,—friendly confidence was supreme, not a doubt was expressed. That very day the governor had assured a half dozen responsible members of the association that their representative would be appointed on the game commission. If we could only have probed the depths of human depravity, and known that this "white face" Judas from eastern Oregon was, in a few short weeks, going to break a solemn pre-election promise, and instead of appointing the choice of the association, appoint the chairman of the democratic county committee, a man who never asked for the endorsement of the association, nor could have received it had he asked it! If a suspicion even had existed of what was going to happen, the Rex cafe would have accommodated all who would have attended this reception.

Now the sportsmen of Jackson county, and of the whole state, for that matter, might just as well look the horse squarely in the mouth. Doc Morrow of Portland and other hardboiled democratic bosses are starting out to build a machine. The sportsmen of this state are raising a yearly fund of around \$250,000 to \$300,000 to finance the activities of the game reception. organization. This gang is itching to get its dirty fingers into this fund and to control the payroli of the organization. If we allow this to happen you will see the experts and specialists now in the game department, and the hatchery and egg taking departments fired and "deserving democrats" put

in their places.

How would you like to see a chuckle-headed politician, trying to run Captain Burghduff's big job, or a machine democrat running Jim Berrian's hatchery at Butte Falls

Now I don't have much of a grouch. I don't a great deal mind get-

ting licked in a fair fight. We got just what was coming to us for trying to play clean ball with this treacherous dishonorable crowd. We went in with the faith of Sunday school children, and we came out disillusioned.

Governor Pierce don't owe me anything. I did not vote for him, and

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