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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

The vested authorities of Portland
have raided 11 roadhouses, before the
IWW's beat them to it.

The senior seedsender from Oregon
seems to be in bad with Atlanta, Ga.

A schoolman's life is full of vicis-
situdes. In a country district of Idaho
last week, one attempted to paddle a
perfect boy, and received as she in-
tended to give.

A PLEASANT TIME HAD

(Coo's Bay Times)

You and your family and sweet-
heart are invited to attend a pro-
gram and dance to be given by the
Pythian Sisters, Myrtle Wood
Temple No. 58 at Eagles hall
Friday, May 18th. Program begins
at 8 o'clock. Tower's orchestra.

Strawberry shortcake has made its
debut locally. They are short nothing
but strawberries.

"All flesh is grass."—Isaiah, 56:6.
The plump Galshevskis don't believe
it.

Only 378 sweeties of the male gen-
der were assassinated in 1922, by
sweeties of the feminine gender, the
records of the "Prevention of Homicide
Bureau" show. Love is a sweet
game, but a rough one, and it might
have been worse.

IT CERTAINLY IS

(Del Norte Triplet)

The birth of a ten-pound baby
girl to Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mc-
Dermid, of Douglas Park, is re-
ported. This is the first occur-
rence of this nature that has ever
occurred at Douglas Park, accord-
ing to advices received at this of-
fice, and certainly is proof that
the community is progressing.

PLEASE DON'T KID US

(Oregon City Enterprise)

Have you noticed the delightful
shortage of busybodies with the pro-
gress of the age? What has become of
them and why have they stopped be-
ing busy about other people's busi-
ness?

Their middlemindedness was probably
due to lack of interests of their own.
Life has now become more compli-
cated, more hustling, and broader, and
the narrow little souls who had noth-
ing to do but peep out from behind
their curtains at life as it went by,
sit up and take notice. Empty-headed
and empty-minded women have been
set busy in industry, in welfare work,
in club life, in politics and have less
time to chatter and to criticize.

Besides, we have more entertain-
ment to take up the slack in our in-
terest. These busy bodies can them-
selves drive a car across country, play
golf at the country club or revel in
the plots of the movies.

Two things make the busybodies
buzz less: they have less spare time
to devote to it, and, living in a glass
house, they stop throwing stones.
Who says the strenuous age is all de-
plorable?

GIRL HEARS RADIO UNDER TWO
OPERATIONS—(Hillside N.Y. Times).
Were there only two.

DEATH PENALTY FOR RUM GUL-
ZERS—(Hillside The Crusader).
And life for even thinking of a drink.

CAUSE AND EFFECT

(Stambaugh, Mich., Reporter)

Members of the Iron River M.
E. ladies' aid tendered Mrs. John
Conlhar a farewell reception at
the home of Mrs. William Cham-
pion Friday afternoon. Mrs. Con-
lhar will leave shortly to consult
the Mayo clinic at Rochester,
Minn.

If you are in trouble and want to
get into more, call on M. K. Easthouse,
lawyer—(Coast School Chronicle. At
last! A lawyer with a sense of humor!

Quill Points

A dollar is not without honor, save in its own country.

The safest thing to take for a cold is an extra handkerchief.

The modern girl may be a little bold, but she isn't barefaced.

Some of the new neckties remind us that long whiskers had their
uses.

The baggage the vacationist takes along seldom includes his re-
ligion.

A man seldom feels that way without benefit of a good drink, but
a new hat will do the trick for a woman.

That chap who says there is waste motion in all human activities
should watch a small boy with a cone of ice cream.

Nobody can understand just how silly and dangerous spooning is
except those who did theirs twenty years ago.

At this rate it won't be 200 years until all the people have politi-
cal jobs and make a living by taxing one another.

Even in his fright the average householder has time to feel a
little complimented when he hears a burglar downstairs.

A wife is a person who asks you to have some more coffee just
as you reach the climax of the story you are telling.

Isn't it a violation of the Washington treaty, or something, for
our navy to use the rum runner as a sparring partner?

A contemporary asks what a third party will stand for. So far
as we can see, there doesn't appear to be any limit.

An optimist is one who thinks matters might have been worse if
we hadn't begun to elect senators by popular vote.

A born leader is a man who can fondle a popular prejudice in his
bosom until people get the idea that he made it.

The advantage in having a second husband is that experience in
raising children has taught you how to handle a husband.

Correct this sentence: "The husband brought three unexpected
guests, and the wife smiled happily as she greeted them."

It is much easier to deal with successful men. They don't think
it necessary to be ill-mannered to prove their importance.

There is a strong man in Indiana who lifts the front of his car, but
as a general thing you can't keep up a front without a jack.

Correct this sentence: "He was a poor man and felt out of place
in the fine restaurant, but he tipped the waiter only a dime."

The dyspeptic may learn what things he can't eat and let them
alone; but when he finds something he can't drink, it's too late.

And yet a lot of people will be unhappy in Heaven when they dis-
cover that it isn't the exclusive property of one denomination.



GETTING EVEN.

TOBIAS Gangling came around and gathered up my cow,
and took her to the village pound, where she's in durance
now. As soon as I can raise the price I'll go and pay her fine, for
every hour I miss her twice, that good old cow of mine. Old
Gangling's had it in for me, he's hated me with vim, since I chop-
ped down a banyan tree he said belonged to him. He's waited
long to even up, and see his threats come true, and make me drink
the bitter cup that holds the wormwood brew. And shall I go
with bitter words and roast him for his trick, with language that
would scare the birds and make my pastor sick? Oh, shall I, an
avenger dread, tramp down on Gangling's toes, and punch his
weatherbeaten head and tweak his ears and nose? Such ven-
geance always is a fluke; when someone sears my hide; I find
the heaviest rebuke is kindness well applied. So I'll approach
this Gangling wight with kindly quip and jest, and treat him so
absurdly right remorse will fill his breast. I'll look for chances
to relieve the ills he may endure, I'll cheer him when he's prone
to grieve, when sick I'll bring a cure. With weary hands he'll
brush the sweat from his repentant brow, recalling with a wold
regret the day he jailed my cow.

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cents to buy a newspaper, and every-
one who doesn't know how to run
that newspaper better than the editor.
If you do not believe it, ask. One may
not be able to write grammatically or
to spell correctly, or to think clearly,
or know the difference between news,
advertising and editorial, and be igno-
rant of everything about the produc-
tion of a newspaper, but if there is
one subject each is cocksure upon, it
is his or her ability to produce a bet-
ter newspaper than any existent.

To give its readers a chance to
listen to the words of wisdom that like
rain continuously patter upon every
newspaper in the form of complaints,
advice, criticism and growls, the Cap-
ital Journal Saturday published its
"brick-bat" page—which it is hoped
proved as entertaining to readers as to
editors. All the "brick-bats" re-
ceived, except some anonymous ones
whose scurrility would bar the paper
from the mails, were printed.

If a newspaper heeded the bedlam
of advice and criticism that constantly
besprinkles it, and operated accord-
ingly, its history would be similar to the
story of the OLD MAN, his Son and
the ASS related in Aesop's fables:

An Old Man and his Little Boy were
once driving an Ass before them to
the next Market-town, where it was
to be sold. "Have you no more wit,"
said a passer-by, "than for you and
your Son to trudge on foot and let
your Ass go light?" So the Man put
his Boy on the Ass, and they went on
again. "You lazy young rascal," said
the next person they met; "are you
not ashamed to ride and let your poor
Father go on foot?" The Man lifted
off the Boy and got up himself. Two
women passed soon after, and one
said to the other, "Look at that selfish
old fellow, riding on, while his little
Son follows after on foot." The Old
Man thereupon took up the Boy be-
hind him. The next traveler they met
asked the Old Man whether or not the
Ass was his own. Being answered
that it was; "No one would think so,"
said he, "from the way in which you
use it. Why, you are better able to
carry the poor animal than he is to
carry both of you." So the Old Man
tied the Ass' legs to a long pole, and
he and his Son shouldered the pole
and staggered along under the weight.
In that fashion they entered the town,
and their appearance caused so much
laughter that the Old Man, mad with
 vexation at the result of his endeavors
to give satisfaction to everybody,
threw the Ass into the river, and sel-
ing his Son by the arm went his way
home again.

"Please all and you will please
none."

There is not room for two policyless
newspapers in Salem, run by the con-
tributing public, valorously exploiting
the vegetable kingdom, so despite the
wisdom so freely showered, the Cap-
ital Journal will continue to formulate
its own policy, fearlessly print the
news and print it first, and interpret
it editorially in clear-cut and forceful
fashion for the right as it is given it
to see the right. And those who think
that they do not get two cents worth
in the Capital Journal will continue
borrowing their neighbors paper to
learn what is going on and what it is
all about.—Salem Capital Journal.

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"Have had kidney trouble and back-
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