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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

The income tax election next Tues-  
day will not amount to much; no yellow  
tickets, delivered by special courier  
from Portland, will be sneaked  
under front doors at three o'clock in  
the morning; the Republican party of  
Oregon no longer humbly bends the  
knee to organized buttoney; and  
has ceased to function as an auxiliary  
to the Ku Klux Klan; while the women  
voters are controlling their tears.

This year's crop of Thanksgiving  
turkeys are yielding a handful of  
gravel, and tincup full of bank sand  
to the claw.

The theme for tomorrow will be  
"What Are We Here For?" (Church  
Notice, Corvallis Gazette Times). It  
might be rainy, and the rear axle  
might be broke.

JUSTICE IS DONE (HIC!)  
(Portland Spectator)

To insure absolute justice in  
the case of a pint of whiskey seized  
from Paul Kemper, one of the  
guests captured in a raid on a  
downtown cabaret, Judge Labuy,  
an assistant state's attorney, the  
lawyer for the defense and even  
the arresting police sampled the  
contraband liquor. After a pleasant  
time was had by all, excepting  
Mr. Kemper, and the "evidence"  
had been consumed, it was  
agreed that the whiskey was  
the real stuff and of exceptionally  
good quality, so the judge fined  
Mr. Kemper \$100 and costs for  
carrying liquor into a public  
place and drinking it.

A man from the Willamette valley  
showed up in town on the 29th inst.  
wearing a Henry Ford For President  
campaign button.

Friday, childish in his senile rage, he  
attacked his daughter and when a  
distant relative came to control him,  
used a knife to such good advantage  
that a surgeon was necessary.—(Ore-  
gon City Enterprise). The outpatient  
scribe.

So far this season, neither of our  
seats of higher education have paint-  
ed a fence or freshman green.

J. O. Lussler and wife have pur-  
chased a new Ford sedan.—(Eugene  
Guard). Dimming the glory.

Another bunch of feminines have  
had their hair bobbed, and group  
action is the social keynote.

November 11th is Armistice Day,  
but it is not needed as much as last  
year.

Walt Bowne was apprehended with  
his hat on Mon.

The CoCo should incorporate in its  
booster literature, the glad tidings  
that this region has had everything  
but blizzards and boy evangelists.

THE SIBER RETURNETH  
(Bath, Ind., News)

W. A. Johnson, who spent the  
summer at Skyler, Va., has re-  
turned to his home at Three Hills.  
The young ladies of the commu-  
nity were especially delighted to  
see him.

The "Imperial Wizard" has resort-  
ed to the oldest subterfuge known to  
hypocrites to crawl out of a tight hole  
—the solemn quoting of scripture. It  
is almost as funny as talking about  
immigration from Europe, when pub-  
lic interest is centered in the suddenly  
suspended epidemic of floggings in  
Oklahoma.

Several of the horticulturists are  
undecided whether to eat a Rose pear  
or purchase a French manufactured  
automobile for Christmas.

Good progress is being made in the  
drive for Better Pumpkin Pies. They  
have a good color, but still taste like  
sweet potatoes.

The Ukiah, Ore., lady who shot too  
straight last Saturday, wobs it "all  
started with an innocent flirtation,"  
will no doubt be the same after the  
next term of court.

Hospitals of benevolent societies in  
Peru are maintained from revenue  
derived from lotteries.

## BONAR LAW.

BONAR LAW, who died suddenly in England this morning, will be remembered not so much for what he was, as for what he was not.

First and foremost he was not a politician. Born in Canada, later a successful iron manufacturer in Scotland, he was not a member of the so-called "ruling class." He was not an orator. He was neither a person of charm or magnetism. And even more remarkable he did not take the highest place in the British government when invited to do so by his Majesty, the King.

And yet while distinguished by his negative characteristics Bonar Law finally did become Premier and by the very absence of dramatic and spectacular qualities successfully bridge over one of the most trying crises in post-war history.

That Bonar Law rose to the high place in public life he did, does great credit to the discriminating good sense of the British people. Bonar Law was essentially a business man, and he had the clear practical views of a business man, combined with the shrewd common sense of his Scotch ancestry. He was called to high office when the problems were largely economic, and he made genuine progress, before being forced to retire because of his ill health.

Bonar Law made Lloyd George. With rare good judgment he refused to take the leadership of England during the war, and with characteristic loyalty and good sportsmanship, he acted as the party goat, in the inevitable parliamentary squabbles which followed.

In a real sense the late Premier was a casualty of the war. The loss of two sons in France, the continual strain imposed upon him as party leader in the house, so impaired his health, that some fatal malady was almost certain to terminate his career abruptly.

Quiet, modest, unassuming, yet strong in his convictions and persistent in his course, Bonar Law will be sincerely mourned by his countrymen and by the world. His career demonstrates that in Great Britain at least, a man need not be a back-slapper or a trapeze performer, to enter public life and render memorable public service.

## QUILL POINTS

The ordinary tax-payer isn't hard-boiled. He is merely soaked.

Personally, we can't see that nullishness is much of an improve-  
ment on passive resistance.

School books can be very unreasonable at times. One of them asks  
when Oklahoma was settled.

Well, Coolidge has nerve. No man with a yellow streak would  
turn Harvey loose at this stage of the game.

Paying for the war is the easier part. You can dig up in heroic  
fashion without being kissed by a French general.

As a general thing, people believe in the form of government  
under which they are so fortunate as to make money.

Some nations decay because they desire a place in the sun, and  
some because the folks all desire a place in the shade.

At any rate the robber barons who frisked the unfortunate traveler  
had the grace not to call their places service stations.

When a small-town girl begins her third year as a school teacher,  
the married women begin to talk about her bad luck.

A Kansas City father fell dead at the supper table. Perhaps one  
of the children expressed a desire to spend the evening at home.

Correct this sentence: "This is a pretty thing," said the sales-  
woman, as she held up a 44; "and it will give you such slender lines."



## BOOTLEG WEALTH.

THE BOOTLEGGERS harvested millions, according to stories I hear, by selling to thirsty civilians his poisonous whiskey and beer. The bootlegger's diamonds are clanking, his face is aglow with a grin, while busily he goes a-banking the proceeds of death dealing gin. The bootlegger's heart should be merry if happiness dwelt in the seat, but things are so beastly contrary the bootlegger often is sad. His money will buy a new motor, an opulent, swaggering wain; alas, it won't purchase the voter whose friendship he's yearning to gain. His yacht may be skimming the waters, the niftiest thing on the sea, but portals are closed to his daughters, and money won't furnish a key. I'd rather be digging the ditches, if people respected me still than handling the ill-gotten riches you find in the bootlegger's till. I envy no bootlegging fellow, I never would covet his roll; the gold in his safe may be yellow, but so are his morals and soul. The fortune that's gained by defying the words that the lawmakers said, will torture a man when he's dying, and pickle his fame when he's dead.

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## Better Glitch Control

Within reasonable limitations, every individual can determine his own girth and weight. It is very simple. There is no law against it. When a horse grows too fat his owner knows precisely what is the matter: too much feed, too little exercise. When a man or woman emulates the horse it re-  
quires horse sense to know what is the matter. Very few of us have it.

Overweight or superfluous flesh is a disease which, as a general rule is acquired or achieved. Nobody is born too fat. Few if any inherit obesity, tho we do derive or learn from our parents or other teachers or examples the habits or ways of living that bring obesity upon us. With certain debatable exceptions, we can decide for ourselves, first, how little we shall eat second, how much exercise we shall take every day. These, dear children, it pains me deeply to say, are the determining factors which are usually under our own control.

Like most of the insidious degenerations or disease conditions which shorten life and produce anhedonia, obesity creeps upon its victim; it is hard to draw the line between normal or healthful accumulation of fat and pathological obesity. Perhaps the best guide we have is the experience of the great insurance companies, which indicates definitely that a moderate excess of weight in persons under 30 years of age is favorable to longevity and health and vigor, as we all know it is to good looks and hedonia or the capacity to enjoy life. On the other hand, insurance experience as-certainly shows that even a moderate excess of weight in persons over the age of 30 tends to shorten life; everybody knows that it reduces efficiency and impairs happiness.

A moderate excess of weight means anything up to 10 per cent above the standard weight for a given age and height. It would be inadvisable, therefore, for any one under 30 years of age and not more than 10 per cent over weight, to attempt to reduce. It is scarcely safe for any one under 19 years of age to attempt reduction under any circumstances, save by advice and direction of his or her own physician, because unwise reduction regimens are likely to interfere seriously with normal growth and development in young persons. For all others, in my judgment, reduction of excess weight is not only advisable, provided a natural regimen is followed, but tends to better the general health, increase personal efficiency, prolong life and restore hedonia. And this applies to most cases of pathological obesity associated with other

disease conditions, as well as ordinary uncomplicated overweight.

In cases of obesity associated with anemia (weak blood), or with arterio-sclerosis or with high blood pressure or with heart muscle degeneration (fatty degeneration or myocardiitis) or with diabetes or with nephritis (Bright's disease) it is better to leave the question of a reduction regimen to the judgment of one's own physician, but in the presence of any of these other degenerations or impairments an excess of weight is always a handicap, which calls for a remedy. For such purpose it is plain that no set formula can be laid down without the knowledge of individual circumstances and requirements which the patient's physician has.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

## Husband Bait

Would you mind reprinting that re-  
cipe you gave for bran macaroons  
some time ago? I believe you sug-  
gested them as husband bait and I'd  
like to try my luck with them. (Miss  
E. W. H.)

Answer.—The bran macaroons are  
fairly effective husband bait, and the  
bran muffins or gems help to hold  
the hired man.

## Bran Macaroons

One egg, 1 cup granulated sugar,  
2½ tablespoonsful flour, 1 cup finely  
chopped almonds, 2½ tablespoonsful  
wheat bran. Beat egg and sugar till  
very light. Add the nuts, then the  
flour and finally the bran. Drop on  
buttered disc and bake in medium  
oven 10 minutes. Warranted not to  
frighten off a prospect anyhow.

## Bran Gems

One egg well beaten, pinch of salt,  
butter the size of a walnut, melted. 1  
cupful each of sweet milk, white flour  
and wheat bran, a teaspoonful of  
baking powder. Mix well to the tune  
of "Yes, We Have No Liver Com-  
plaint." Bake in gem tins.

By wheat bran I mean the stuff  
commonly used to make bran mash  
for Dobbin. God's brand is perfect.  
Get the plain saw bran from farmer,  
feed store or mill and eat it raw, if  
you like, or cook it yourself.

## Sulphur and Molasses

Is sulphur and molasses taken once  
a day harmful to the stomach? Does  
it purify the blood? (Miss M. V.)

Kindly advise me what effect mo-  
lasses, cream of tartar and sulphur  
(combined) has on the system.  
Should it be taken in the fall as well  
as the spring? Is it a good blood  
purifier? (Miss A. M.)

Answer.—Molasses is a licking good  
food, if not doped with sulphur diox-  
ide or other chemicals. It is some-  
what laxative. Sulphur is mildly laxa-  
tive. Cream of tartar is an alkaline  
diuretic—increases the flow of urine  
and renders the urine less acid. There  
is no ground for the notion that any  
of these things will "purify the blood."  
No harm in taking them for a while  
if you wish.

and try-to-stand-his-horrid-disposition  
pledges. And then again, this little  
misse is looered not to be married!  
I believe I know what she means.  
She dreads that chin but lonesome  
middle span—the dragging years be-  
tween thirty-two and forty-four. For  
a woman who doesn't marry up to  
forty-four, you know, probably never  
will commit matrimony. She's "sot"  
at forty-four, and the thought of  
marriage is rather more comic than  
anything else. So my little friend,  
who is glancing over my way this  
very minute with her placid blue eyes  
and naught of suspicion that she's  
the text of the discussion today, when  
will you surrender your ideal of  
"spiritual independence." I wonder,  
in exchange for the token of perpet-  
ual bondage? Soon, I fancy. Most of  
you who are sheered, invariably tumble  
into the ocean first.

## Liberty Bonds.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Liberty  
bonds closed:  
3½'s 99.23; first 4½'s 97.23; second  
4½'s 97.18; third 4½'s 98.28; fourth  
4½'s 97.25; U. S. Government 4½'s  
98.23.

Cake may be mixed much easier and  
quicker by use of a newly invented  
tiny motor attached to a mixer.

—today.

## "GETTIN' THE PLUMS"

—THEY USUALLY GO TO  
THE ONE FINANCIALLY  
ABLE TO GATHER THEM.

—an account  
—at  
this  
real  
home  
bank

## The Medford National

"fit in"  
with pickin' plums of prosperity.

## "JUST TOWN TALK"

Copied Right By Mike

ONE WAS a boy

AND THE other a girl

AND SO very small

THAT I was surprised

WHEN I saw them stop

AND APPARENTLY read

A "WET paint" sign

DISPLAYED IN front

OF A down town store

AND THE paint was red

AND VERY fresh

AND WHERE I sat

LOOKING DOWN on them

I COULDN'T hear

WHAT EITHER said

BUT IT was evident

THEY WERE interested

AND AFTER a while

IT SEEMED to me

THAT THEY agreed

AND WEREN'T quite sure

THAT IT was fresh

AND THE little girl

WHO WASN'T as little

AS THE little boy

LOOKED UP and down

AND ACROSS the street

AND THEN stepped forward

AND WITH one finger

TOUCHED THE fence

AND FOUND it wet

AND THE little boy

SO IT seemed to me

WASN'T SATISFIED

AND REACHED out

TO TOUCH the paint

AND THE little girl

MADE A grab for him

TO PULL him back

AND HE jerked away

AND SHE grabbed again

AND THE two of them

WENT INTO a clinch

AND LOST their balance

AND BOTH of them

FELL AGAINST the front

AND THE little boy's face

AND THE little girl's dress

GOT ALL smeared up

AND THAT was the end

OF THE little tragedy

AND AS I sat there

WATCHING THEM hurry

DOWN THE street

IT CAME to me

THAT a lot of us folks

QUARREL OVER "wet paint"

IN THE form of opinions

AND AFTER we're through

AND ALL smeared up

WE AGREE that it was

AFTER ALL "wet paint"

I THANK YOU.

## Abe Martin



The Lark's boy, in college, has  
written 'his paw askin' if he'll  
make any difference 't him if he  
drops 'math an' takes 'trambone'.  
What's become of 'th' ole unwrit-  
ten law against payin' over one  
week's wages for a month's rent?

Coughs Disturb School Work  
School teachers should give the  
same advice to children who have  
coughs as did this Florida teacher.  
"I recommended Foley's Honey and  
Tar to the children in my school who  
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coughs and croup. Sold everywhere.  
Adv.

Another Bird Hunter  
KILLED BY OWN GUN

YAKIMA, Wash., Oct. 30.—J. Fu-  
kudme, a Japanese aged about 46, was  
instantly killed last night at Wapato  
when the gun handled by his com-  
panion, T. Kumon, went off when the

shot jammed as he was unloading the  
weapon. Both Japanese are from  
Tacoma, where the dead man is said  
to operate a hotel.  
The men had come over to enjoy  
the pheasant shooting on the reserva-  
tion.

Copper and copper-alloy objects  
are found in the prehistoric remains  
of Egypt 3500 B. C., Asia Minor 3000  
B. C., and in China 2500 B. C.

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