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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

"The Oregon Voter," published in
the hallowed metropolis of the com-
monwealth, complains because the
Chicago Tribune ridicules Oregon, in
a series of articles, but Oregon beat
the Chicago Tribune to it.

By letting the autos use their own
judgment, there have been no acci-
dents at prominent and well known
corners for three days.

That portion of the Republican
party weaned away last fall from the
principles of Lincoln and Roosevelt,
by the bull and bunk of Gobbits,
Dragons, Klippers, and hot air
rushing gently through the lungs of Wal-
ter M. Brown, are now finding it hard
to sleep nights, worrying about what
is going to happen in the primaries
to the senior seedsman. The dis-
tributor of June peas and early roast-
ing ear seeds, is opposed by the Mayor
of Portland, who once kissed a grand
opera singer; a gentleman who used
to play ball at Jacksonville, and one
Pat McArthur, an unhung, unforgotten,
untarred "alien" of low religious and
patriotic content, who thinks the con-
trol of the state should be removed
from the hip-pocket of the "imperial
representative of Emperor, West of
the Rockies." Pat is not scared stiff
and white by the fluttering of a night-
gown. Neither is he in holy terror
of the wrath of Atlanta, or afraid to
be specific in mentioning organized
hellraising by its given name. The
kaiser of Mary Garden, and the pio-
neer first baseman of Jacksonville,
along with the ar. ms. are all sweetly
in the middle of the road, or charin-
gling on the fence, on the real issue—
the de-kluxing of Oregon. Now it is
feared by the partially masked and
gowned, and don't-know-it wing of
Republicanism that Mr. McArthur
will corral that wing favoring the
identification of all men by something
besides their feet, along with hun-
dreds of Democrats, of the same no-
tion, and ruin the Grand Old Party
next spring, like they did a year ago.

Re-hairing of the upper lip is all
the go among the middle class males.

HOW ABOUT HIMSELF
(Roseburg News-Review)

My hair is short and stringy.

Do you think it would help it to
bob it? I have a boy friend, and
when he comes to visit me it
seems as though we can't find
anything to talk about. What
would you suggest for me to do?
Thanking you for your advice.

X. Y. Z.

Who remembers when Henry
Mackey rode a bicycle, in full regalia,
and raced Dock Pickle's span of bays
a dead heat from the Washington
school to the railroad track?

Christmas is coming, and next to a
hind tire, there is no gift like a sharp
spade the neighbors won't borrow.

Now and then a duly elected repre-
sentative of the people gets pestered
out of office.

AUTO-MANIA

Here lies the body of Jim Blake,
Tread softly all who pass;
He thought his foot was on the brake,
But it was on the gas.

—Type Graphic.

At sixty miles
Drove Willie Smolder;
He lost control,
His wife's a widder.

—Town and Country, Pennsburg, Pa.

Here lies what's left
Of Henry Glenn;
Match in gas tank—
Up went Hen.

—San Francisco Chronicle.

Bill Turpin sneered
At careful folk;
He hasn't sneered
Since his axle broke.

—Pitt Panther.

Ben Higgins never would be passed.
He bragged his car's endurance.
He passed six cars with backward
glance.

His wife has his insurance.

—Pitt Panther.

H. C. Smith is expected home today
from Portland where he has been at-
tending the Pacific International
Livestock exposition.

A DISGRACE TO THE STATE.

AT THIS WRITING the result of the income tax is still in doubt. But there is no doubt about the result of the election. The fate of a measure of great importance to the material welfare of this state has been decided by a pitiful minority of the voters.

In Jackson county three out of every four qualified voters did not take the trouble to go to the polls. The question of an income tax was decided by about 14 per cent of those qualified to decide it.

The fact that the income tax won or lost is of small importance compared to the fact that the people of Oregon take so little interest in their public affairs that on a question of this sort, 14 or 15 voters out of one hundred are allowed to determine the result.

Under such conditions not only representative government, but good government is impossible. Whether a full vote would have changed the result is of course a debatable question. One can never know.

But as long as there is minority voting, there can be no expression of the majority will, and as long as there is no expression of the majority will, there can be no genuine democracy.

QUILL POINTS

Quiet zone: A place of silence. Example: White house.

The story of Spanish unrest appears to be bound in Morocco.

It is only when laws lose their teeth that things get gummed up.

As we remember it, the original bone of contention was taken out of Adam's side.

The commodity most essential in the manufacture of war material is nationalism.

Even in these hard-boiled times, not all criminals come clear. Some plead guilty.

About all fame is good for is to serve as an alibi in case you wish to write a book.

A man may be down, but he isn't out until he begins to blame his wife for his failure.

Another popular method of keeping hand soft and white is to let mother wash the dishes.

The difference between a meek wife and an independent wife is about \$400 worth of clothes.

At last American culture is on the down grade. Not a new dance step has been invented this month.

In the old days, a coach and four represented the class of a community; now it's a coach and eleven.

Why should Americans go to Europe to see ruins when so many of them come over here to lecture?

The jitney isn't an entirely new idea, however. There's a snake that rattles before it strikes, also.

There appears to be a place for everything except a young hus-
band when there is a new baby in the house.

In just a little while most of us will be assuring ourselves that we like chicken better than turkey, anyway.

If he reminds you that Ford's stockholders got rich, rest assured the stock he is offering isn't worth a whoop.

Correct this sentence: "If that was my child," stormed the nervous little man, "I'd beat that stubbornness out of it."



THE GRIEF TALKER.

ONE TRICK of Hiram Hubbel's has often made me frown; he talks about his troubles as though they weighed him down. Yet he has every blessing a man should hope to see, and he should be confessing his gratitude and glee. His health is quite resplendent, his vitals working fine, and he is independent, with rubles put in brine. His cribs and barns are swelling with harvests from his soil, and yet he's always telling about his corn or boil. He rides in state and glory, his car is painted blue; his credit's hunky-dory, no bailiffs are in view. Each day the choicest victuals reward him for his toil; yet while he sits and whittles he talks about his boil. He talks about his spavin from morning until night; yet all the things worth havin' are lavished on this wight. His wife has jewels pinging upon her ample breast, his daughters fair are mingling in every social fest. He always has been guarded from trouble and defeat, and nothing has retarded his march to Easy street. He should be blithe and cheerful, but when you seek his booth, he'll hand you out an earful about an aching tooth. No anthem is he humming, no madrigal of glee, and when I see him coming I climb the nearest tree.

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Noted Physician and Author

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Prevention of Piles

As I took occasion to say in our last prophylactic precautions one subject to varicose hemorrhoidal veins can take against "attacks" of piles is a careful toilet of the perineal region, washing with soap and water and rinsing with cool water and careful drying after every evacuation, and regularly each night and morning.

The horizontal posture, or better, a posture which enables the blood to run down hill in the hemorrhoidal veins, diminishes the distension. Sedentary folk derive benefit from rolling a few somersaults night and morning, or doing a head stand or assuming the knee chest posture for a few minutes or just lying with the hips higher than the shoulders.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Gelatin
A contents that gelatin is very nutritious and adds greatly to the food value of ice cream. B contends that gelatin has no food value and is used in making ice cream merely as a binder. Who is right? (R. L.)

Answer.—Gelatin probably has some food value, that is, undergoes oxidation and furnishes energy in the body. Cornstarch gelatin, glucose and other adulterations legally permitted and in "ice cream" are there not because they have nutritive value but because they are fillers and give that smooth body or consistence which the public likes.

Flaxseed or Linseed
Some one asked you about flaxseed or linseed for constipation. Which is it you suggested and how should it be used? (Mrs. C. B. J.)

Answer.—They are the same thing. From a teaspoonful to a tablespoonful of the unground seeds may be washed down with water, once or twice daily. This accomplishes satisfactorily the purpose for which expensive preparations like agar are much used now—natural stimulation of peristalsis (wave movements in the alimentary tube).

Gallstones
In an operation for gallstones is the gallbladder removed or just the stones? Can a person live long after the gallbladder is removed? (C. H.)

Answer.—Sometimes just the stones but sometimes the gallbladder is so badly damaged that it is removed too. Many thousands of persons are living minus gallbladders, more happily and with greater expectations.

"JUST TOWN TALK"

Copied Right By Mike

HE LIVES next door
TO A stately mansion
WHERE THEY have a chauffeur
AND THIS chauffeur
IS A foreigner
WHO DOESN'T know
THAT LITTLE lads
TEN YEARS old
SHOULD NEVER smoke
AND HE keeps cigars
AND THEY are mild
AND CHEAP cigars
AND OFTEN times
HE PASSES out
THESE MILD cigars
AND THE little boy
WILL MOOCH his share
AND HIDE away
AND SMOKE his fill
AND THIS went on
FOR QUITE some time
UNTIL ONE day
DAD FOUND out
AND DAD went down
TO THE corner store
AND BROUGHT back home
TWO BLACK cigars
THE STRONGEST brand
THAT HE could buy
AND CALLED his boy
AND EXPLAINED to him
THAT HE was aware
THAT HE had learned
THAT HE was smoking
ON THE sly
BUT IT wasn't right
TO SNEAK away
THAT IT was more manly
TO SIT at home
AND SMOKE with him

AND SO dad passed
A BLACK cigar
AND JUNIOR lit it
AND PUFFED timidly
AND THEN began
IN YOUTHFUL earnest
TO CREATE a "smoke screen"
AND BEGAN shewing off
BY MAKING "rings"
AND AT the end
THE 10-year-old
FINISHED STRONG
AND DAD was sick
AND THE next morning
HE TOLD the boy
IF HE ever heard
HE SMOKED again
HE'D REMOVE the nicotine
FROM HIS system
WITH A hickory club
I THANK you.

COMMUNICATIONS

Wants Perry for Legislature.
To the Editor:
As the time is drawing near for the choosing of candidates for the spring primary election, I wish to propose the name of Mr. A. Gump Perry, editor of the Smudge Pot as a candidate for the state legislature. With Mr. Perry in the legislature, much

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LAUREL GRAY LOVE GOSSIP

THE GREATEST THING IN THE WORLD

By Laurel Gray.

Romance Never, Never Dies
Don't fall into the evil of "kidding" about love and marriage. It is amazing how much of this goes on. It is astonishing how casually some young women regard the love attachment. Men are not so freely given to it, some-
how. Many a girl speaks of her engagement with an apologetic smile as if she were admitting to some temporary weakness. I wonder why? Love is the pos-
session which we

all spent a lifetime in cultivating, and once possessed, in keeping perfect. Love sweeps away all barriers, levels all mountains, erases in the face of disaster and even—yes, sometimes— even thrusts out an impudent tongue at poverty. And that's going some you gotta admit! Yet we accept it all as a matter of course, like we do the oatmeal for this morning's breakfast. And when we are married we presently drop into the predestined groove and instead of making marriage a greater romance than the period of courtship, we resignedly consider that we are now set in life's merry-go-round, and didn't we have a perfectly wonderful time yesterday! How absurd we are! I fancy that in Europe marriage must be a whole lot more exciting. In France, for example, a husband pays more ardent court to his wife than to his mistress, on the theory that he must do so to prevent his wife seeking an outlet for her emotions elsewhere. That isn't a very pretty idea, and I'm sure a lot of you will be shocked that I even dare mention it. But, at the same time, it's worth thinking about. Romance never, never dies of old age. We kill it ruthlessly with neglect and disuse.

Tolo, Oreg., Oct. 26.

Abe Martin



By th' time th' average father gives away th' bride he ha'n't got nothin' else to give. If th' meek do ever inherit th' earth some one 'll git it away from 'em before they have it an hour.

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