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Ye Smudge Pot

The new Oregon slogan: United to Fight, is a dandy, and much snappier than Combine to Combat.

Citizens are getting ready to skin out for California until next May. The first taxpayer who reports, upon his return, that he "failed to find a place as good as Medford," will be sent back by popular subscription to continue the vain search.

Governor Walton of Oklahoma, rooted out of his job, will get \$3000 per week to tell the world, from the lecture platform, how the saintly Ku Klux Klan performed the operation. This is more profitable than deserting the pulpit to lift up the voice in defense of organized hellraising in the name of religion.

The President is going to make some speeches. Everybody thought he was going to keep his mouth shut, and be elected by the largest majority in history.

A JOURNALISTIC MARTYR (Yreka Journal): We will repeat what Mr. Furlong has to say about the case. We don't know whether we will live through the ordeal of producing it or not, but we will give it as he wrote it with the exception of some remarks that are not very complimentary to Mr. Carpenter who has lately passed to his reward, and we do not wish to speak ill of the dead.

A LADY TALKS: So you want some coffee to drink. That ain't no way to use it. She writes me: "I am down here in Frisco, the gay city of song and laughter. Have not been run over by an auto yet, but expect to be soon." Leave it to her. The boss painted the counter, and stuck up a sign, "Fresh Paint." Nobody believed it. They never do. I'm Mrs. Solomon. Two of my commercial men friends came in, and they said, "We want to know who has the prettiest necktie, girle." And I said: "Neither, they're tied." I'm mistress of the speedy come-back chatter. My grandma was the same way. He's got nothing to do, and won't do it. She's not a handing big enough to crawl into when it rains. Between 'em they lick the platter clean, as far as I know. Excuse me, I gotta ooze down to the other end of the counter and go through the motions connected with working.

AND IT WORKS: Candidate Blank was invited to speak to the women of Histown in primary week. His initial reaction was one of distraction. For, although he could handle a masculine mass, To appeal to the skirts was a novel impasse! The political wisecracker heard of his plight and speedily banished his feeling of fright. They assured him he'd find that the nervous mind if handled with tact would react as expected.

And they gave him the cue that would get him elected: "What they want is sob stuff. Sentiment and slush. And a little slob stuff. Plus a lot of mush. Go light on the mob stuff. Home-is-woman's-job stuff. Give them tears and throff stuff. Fattery and gush!" (Sat(Eve)Post.)

SOCIAL MISHAP (Eugene Guard): Clear Lake, Ore., Nov. 20.—James Humphrey and girl of Eugene were taking a joy ride Sunday evening and had the misfortune to break a spindle in his car and had to call the Wing and Daniels garage and have them come out to the Parkerson place and tow his car in to town.



Parents owe SCOTT'S EMULSION to a Frail Child.

DR. COOK AND MR. VALENTINO.

THE SAD FATE of Doctor Cook should be a warning to young people endowed with the creative imagination.

If Doctor Cook had gone into the movies, or devoted his energies to popular fiction, he would undoubtedly have been a conspicuous success.

For in the realm of creative fancy he could have allowed himself full rein, and undoubtedly have escaped the jail and perhaps even the justice court.

But unfortunately he entered the field of scientific exploration where the imagination has no legitimate place. In a romantic sense he undoubtedly climbed Mt. McKinley and reached the north pole, just as Douglas Fairbanks went to the Crusades, and Valentino won the bull fight at Seville.

But in the scientific sense he did neither. So, when he turned his tremendous energies and pregnant imagination in the direction of "the oil fields. He hit a gusher. He hit a dozen gushers. He merely did what Thomas Meighan did, in a film entitled "Back Home and Broke," or something of that description.

They put Meighan a little higher in the silver-sheet firmament for what he did; for what the imaginative doctor did, they put him in jail.

It is very sad. Doctor Cook will now go down in history as a crook, when if he had merely had the good sense to devote his peculiar gifts to a suitable field, he would probably have gone down in history as a second Griffith or a Mr. Sauerkraut the Third.

So let this be a lesson to all young men and women. If you find it almost impossible to tell the truth, if you find yourself living in a world of romance and make-believe, don't turn explorer—don't go into business,—turn to the creative arts, take up the law, or journalism or become a professional politician.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

'Tain't in the Blood

It was our intention to string about a score of talks on the subject of the veins. But I pause to inquire—what is there in the veins to talk so much about? Well, I am frank to admit that so far as I can testify there's nothing in them but blood. So we'll have a little chat about blood. When discussing varicose veins we switched off onto the subject of healing; a subject which was suggested by the remarks about varicose ulcers.

There is a very popular fancy that when a sore or ulcer or wound heals without difficulty the individual has good or pure blood and when healing is delayed the individual has poor or tainted blood. Thus, you see, we come soon or late to the subject we mean to talk about, whether 'tis a taint or 'tain't a taint that makes cuts and sores heal quickly in some persons and slowly or not at all in others.

First let us clear the ring of cobwebs of superstition and misunderstanding.

standing. Persons who have such a disease as syphilis, which certainly entails a taint in the blood or impure blood, as a general rule show little or no rash or eruption about the face. On the other hand, persons with pimples and other skin troubles which appear about the face generally have clean blood so far as any tests available today indicate. This mere statement of fact ought to put out of consideration the popular notion that a "bad complexion" has any particular relation to or dependence on the condition of the blood. A bad complexion or a skin rash, as a general working rule, is far less likely to be associated with poison or impurity to be associated with poison or impurity in the blood than an ordinary headache, a touch of alleged rheumatism, a little neuritis or a general tired feeling.

The natural healing process,—like natural growth, goes on at a certain rate which varies with different tissues but is uniform for the body as a whole; nothing we can do will hasten the healing rate, though there are a thousand things folks can and do do that impede and delay the healing process—for instance swabbing a cut or

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Paint for Leukoderma. You published a recipe for a mixture with which to paint white spots on the skin caused by loss of pigment. Please reprint it. (B. B.) Answer: Glycerin . . . . . 3 drams Zinc oxide . . . . . 1 ounce Calamin . . . . . 1 ounce Water . . . . . 8 ounces



QUILL POINTS

Out where nobody cares what anthracite costs, that's where the West begins.

The man who isn't very sure pay gets well without so many calls from the doctor.

"How can America help Germany?" How, indeed? We've bought our share of marks and police dogs.

Correct this sentence: "When reading," she declared "I always stop and look up the words I don't understand."

Why not have pugilists instead of football coaches in our colleges? Graduates can't get rich playing football.

It must be difficult to keep on loving the common people when they persist in casting their ballots for the other fellow.

"JUST TOWN TALK"

HE COMES to town . . . . . AND PARKED his flyver . . . . . ONCE EACH year . . . . . OVER ON Sixth street . . . . . FOR THE express purpose . . . . . AND I hailed him . . . . . OF IMBIBING freely . . . . . AND HE seemed glad . . . . . IN THE "cup that cheers" . . . . . TO SEE me again . . . . . AND AFTER its over . . . . . AND TOLD me how much . . . . . AND HIS money all gone . . . . . HE ENJOYED the Mail Tribune . . . . . AND HE has recovered . . . . . AND "JUST Town Talk" . . . . . HE GOES back home . . . . . AND WENT on to tell . . . . . TO HIS lonely shack . . . . . HOW IT kept him informed . . . . . AND PUTS in the time . . . . . AND FINALLY he said . . . . . TILLING THE soil . . . . . "I SUPPOSE you know . . . . . AND MILKING the cows . . . . . "WHY I'M in town" . . . . . AND DOING the things . . . . . AND I was embarrassed . . . . . THAT FARMERS do . . . . . AND SMILED a little . . . . . WHEN THEY arise . . . . . AND HE went on . . . . . BEFORE THE dawn . . . . . "THINGS ARE different . . . . . AND OF late years . . . . . "THAN THEY used to be . . . . . THOUGH HIS pilgrimages . . . . . "THERE WAS a time . . . . . HAVE BEEN regular . . . . . "BEFORE PROHIBITION . . . . . HE DOESN'T seem . . . . . "WHE NI looked forward . . . . . TO GET the thrill . . . . . "WITH ANTICIPATION . . . . . THAT ONCE he got . . . . . "TO THESE occasions . . . . . AND EARLY today . . . . . "BUT NOWADAYS . . . . . HE CAME to town . . . . . "WITH MOONSHINE and hooch . . . . . FOR HIS "yearly outing" . . . . . "MERCY HOW I dread it" . . . . . I THANK you.

Thoughts for Education Week

"Without vision the people perish." Without education there can be little vision. Of education it may be said that "It is twice blessed; it blesseth him that gives and him that takes." It will be greatly worth the effort if we can impress this thought upon the young manhood and womanhood of the nation and redirect their interest and patriotic zeal to the idea of making a proper contribution to educational work. It is regrettable that so few young men and women, equipped for such service, are nowadays disposed to give their time and talents to teaching. Education needs their young eagerness, zeal and enthusiasm. "There is no school of discipline more effective than that in which the teacher goes to school. We could do no greater service than by convincing those young men and women who have enjoyed educational opportunities that they owe a reasonable share of their time and energies to teaching. The strength and security of the nation will always rest in the intelligent body of its people. Our education should implant conceptions of public duty and private obligations broad enough to envisage the problems of a greatly distraught world. More than anything else, men and women need the capacity to see with clear eyes and to contemplate with open, unprejudiced mind the issues of these times. Only through a properly motivated and generously inspired process of education can this be accomplished.—Warren G. Harding. It is not enough to have understanding and good education among a few; what we require is good understanding and good education among many. We must in the mass understand the problems with which we must deal as a democratic people. We can advance and develop democracy but little faster than we can advance and develop the average level of intelligence and knowledge within the democracy. That is the problem that confronts modern educators; that is the problem that confronts democracy itself.—Samuel Gompers.

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