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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

Manifestation of religious fervor
among the lower order of candidates
for office, has long been prevalent,
but it remained for the Governor and
Grand Lecturer of this state, to set the
pace with the announcement that his
Excellency now belongs to three
churches—the Methodist, the Presby-
terian, and the Baptist. The com-
bined voting power of the three is
nothing to sneeze at, and the Governor
is now a Methopresbaptist. Just
how long the churches will stand for
this form of political hypocrisy, is a
guess, but one of these days there will
be a wholesale chasing of fourflushers
out of the temples, and dragging of
constables, seeking a second term,
from under the pews. Unless some-
thing is done soon, in another four
years the churches will degenerate
into exclusive loafing places for office
seekers, with "How do you stand on
John Jones for the legislature?" the
battcry instead of "Amen."

BE-SEATED, WALTER!

(Pendleton Oregonian)
Master Walter Markham, an
eighth grader, is wearing a big
boil on his nose, a part of his
anatomy not calculated for that
purpose, and so he is detained at
home.

Who remembers away back in 1909,
when the Czar of Russia was going to
plant a royal orchard in these parts,
and raise pears for the imperial
table?

Friday evening, Umapine was the
invading menace. The home boys
team defeated the visitors by a score
of 45 to 6.—(Weston News). Where-
in a menace turns out to be a bless-
ing.

The details of the breach of promise
suit against the Coco Cola king, for
the return of Onizima's heart, and
\$500.00 of his own money, to her,
was just as interesting as if "Sweet-
urns" had punctured Daddy's hide
with a pearl-handled and perfumed
pistol.

A \$1,000,000 rain is alleged to be
falling in whole and part today, but
some hold the valuation is too low.
Come what may, the valuation will
not be any higher than the December
bill for prohibition enforcement, in
old Jackson.

P. McDonald has returned from a
moneyhooning jaunt to the sunny
sister state to the south.

Cornfield canaries were singing
merrily in a pair of No. 2 shoes, worn
by a Galshevski with a No. 9 hoof on
them yesterday.

Ah Ha Sing has been arrested at
Red Bluff, Calif. for having run
about the laundry.

KIRSTEY KAUGHT!

(Press Dispatch)
BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 5.—
J. Fred Carpenter, former sheriff
of Morehouse Parish and a principal
figure in the hooded mob
outrage investigations conducted
there today was suspended from
office by Governor Parker be-
cause of a shortage in his ac-
counts.

If the President can't find a lawyer
anywhere else, that has not had his
paws gnawed with oil, somebody
should tell him there are several
of the ilk around here, who show no
outward signs of contamination.

Engineering students, attending
classes on the other side of the cam-
pus, are sprinting to Robinson's class
ever since, and take their seats in
a lather of perspiration.—(Corvallis
Gazette Times). Nothing to blow
about.

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kidneys, and Foley's Cathartic Tab-

SUPPORT THE FARM CONFERENCE.

THE MEDFORD Chamber of Commerce has never undertaken a
more important work than the agricultural survey of Jackson
county and the securing of more settlers in Southern Oregon.

The two projects are inseparably associated. Anxious as this
community, and every community in the state, is for more settlers, it
would be supremely foolish to get more settlers until there is some in-
telligent idea of what to do with them, after they have arrived.

Such an idea can only be gained from an accurate understanding
of just what our local situation is. Such an understanding can only
be gained, by a survey such as the Chamber of Commerce, assisted by
the State Agricultural college, has decided to undertake.

The first step, therefore, is to make this survey a complete suc-
cess. Toward this end two main factors are chiefly important. First
the proper leadership and second the proper public support.

Fortunately for Jackson county the leadership is here. The
public support must come, not from any one district, or from any one
interest, but from every district,—from all interests,—from the people
of Jackson county as a whole.

This means that every resident of the county should be ready to
take an active part in this conference and contribute his or her share
to the solution of a problem upon which our permanent prosperity in
Southern Oregon absolutely depends.

There is no short cut to prosperity. There are no methods, as yet
evolved, to overcome the venerable laws of supply and demand. But
there are also few undesirable conditions, which can't be vastly im-
proved, where there is knowledge, team play and willingness to work.

This survey should give the knowledge. Through close associa-
tion between the business men, professional men, ranchers and farm-
ers, necessitated by such a conference, a better understanding should
be inevitable, and with a better understanding, team play should fol-
low as a matter of course. With Jackson county undoubtedly facing
the greatest opportunity in recent history, in the way of development
and settlement, there should be,—and undoubtedly will be,—a general
disposition to pitch in while the iron is hot and get results.

The Medford Chamber of Commerce, together with the Ashland
Chamber have started the ball rolling in the right direction. Enlight-
ened self-interest if nothing else, should persuade every resident of
Jackson county to help.

QUILL POINTS

A radical is a man who wishes he had what the conservative has.

Arbitration is what you believe in if you think you can't lick the
other fellow.

Things are different here. You never hear congress asking for a
vote of confidence.

Habit is what makes a smoker reach under the covers to strike a
match on his foot.

Another proof of determination and persistence is a diamond on
the third finger of the left hand.

Dictionaries are funny. In defining a radical, ours doesn't even
mention his hatred of railroads.

Our observation is that most of the size 13 collars are worn by men
who slam the door to express their feelings.

The latest alibi is that of the Kansas man who courted a vamp to
make his wife worry and thus help her to reduce.

Correct this sentence: "No matter if you are rich," said she, "I
won't marry you until you have some regular and useful job."

Mr. Bryan's career teaches us that the boy born with a silver
spoon in his mouth hasn't anything on the one born with a silver
tongue in his mouth.



THE NEIGHBORS.

ONCE I possessed a herd of hens which scratched with eager
claws and neighbors breathed their hoarse aens, invoking
drastic laws. I watched my Dorkings ply their legs for long sad
years before I saw I'd better lack their eggs than make my neigh-
bors sore. The neighbors raised embittered howls for years be-
fore I knew that peace is better far than fowls or eggs or chicken
stew. This life for me is far from sweet unless my neighbors
smile, when they behold me on the street, with my tame crocodile.
I'm often slow to see the right, but when the right I know, I kill
my roosters with delight, and lay my pullets low. Full many a
kind, well meaning wight is weary and forlorn because his neigh-
bors, left and right betray for him their scorn. He wonders, as he
plants his pears, or packs all his fellowskates. He longs for friend-
ship more than gold, he yearns for kindly words, but hostile eyes
have made him cold, his blood is turned to curds. When prone
to give the problem up, spurred by his sense of wrong, he re-
collects he has a pup that howls the whole night long. He buys a
jar of chloroform and puts the pup to sleep, and then the atmos-
phere grows warm that lately made him weep.

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The Fallen Stomach

This is the sequel to another talk I
got off the other day under the title
"The Stomach Lies Low." If you
have a low stomach or just a mean
one, you had better not read this one
unless you have already read and thor-
oughly digested the other one. One great
drawback about being cramped into a
little two by four corner here like this
is that I have to tell some of my best
stories in little dribbles with long inter-
missions and a good deal of repetition to
refresh the mind of
any reader who may possibly happen
to look this corner over the second
time.



Down in Birmingham, Ala., the
home of Dr. Seale Harris, a noted
victim of that modern convenience,
the X-ray, came to the doctor with
a ready made diagnosis of "fallen
stomach" and some have even been
led to believe that it calls for an opera-
tion, a kind of human tanning or
crocheting whereby the stomach is
stitched up, where according to an old
theory, it belongs. This operation
called gastroptosis, is the most uncal-
led for operation in all surgery. In Dr.
Harris' judgment, Dr. Harris and his
associate, Dr. Chapman observed the
position of the stomach in a thou-
sand consecutive cases of stomach
and intestinal troubles, and concluded
that the position of the stomach has
nothing worth mentioning to do with
its function, and that it is loss of
tonus in stomach or intestines, and
conditions which interfere with free
contracting or peristaltic movements of
these organs, that are responsible for
symptoms which are often ascribed
to gastroptosis or colopotosis (sagging
of stomach or colon).

The important thing in treating
gastroptosis or colopotosis is to put
on fat. When weight increases, the
first place where fat is deposited is
in the abdomen. Larding up the
patient, as we might call it. That's
why we put 'em in bed for six weeks
or so to build with and feed 'em the
fat of the land, maybe keeping the
foot of the bed raised a little or allow-
ing the patient to assume some pos-
ture which will keep the stomach
down hill for an hour or two after
each meal. Whatever the modus op-
erandi of this line of treatment may
be, there can be no question that it
puts some sorely needed padding in
and on many of the gaunt, half starved
long waisted victims of gastroptosis
or "fallen stomach."

Dr. E. C. Fishbaugh of California
here tosses a bunch of carrots on the
platform with the remark that it is
as normal for some persons to have
a low placed stomach as for some to
have short legs. But probably more
of the long legged ones have a long
low stomach. We short legged ones
are generally well knit and need little
or no crocheting. Dr. Fishbaugh adds
that the marked improvement in the
cases of "fallen stomach" following
gain in weight is attributable simply

COMMUNICATIONS

What Is Wrong With Mining?
To the Editor: Mining and the pro-
duction of gold will always be one of
southern Oregon's industries. Where-
ever the stories of fortune hunting,
and the remarkable finds of gold, are
related, Oregon comes in for its full
share of romance. However, the ro-
mance period has passed. The easy
finds have been picked up, and most
of the old pay-streaks worked to the
vanishing point. Yet there is gold in
the hills. Any prospector can lead
you to numerous pocket-traces, and
ledges, where the gold is found in
places. And as long as the gold is
there some one is going to seek it.

Southern Oregon has gold and lots
of it. The wonderful placer produc-
tion of the last seventy years is but a
paltry sum compared to that still
within the keeping of the hills. The
lure of gold keeps calling, and men
are going to seek and continue to
find the yellow metal.

For the last twenty years efforts to
produce gold from ledge formations have
met with disaster, but not al-
ways because of lean values in the
ledge, or because of the pinching out
of the values, altho these are frequent
causes. A most universal and positive
cause of failure is the lack of proper
development of the vein system. Time
and again mills and surface equip-
ment have been placed on gold prop-
erties, here in southern Oregon, be-
fore any serious effort to block out
ore has been attempted.

The mill and its installation gen-
erally consumes all of the available
cash in the treasury, and this creates
the bad impression of having to raise
more money with which to dig for ore.
One of the bad features of trying
to mill without a good ore reserve to
call upon is the fact that the mill eats

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LAUREL CRAY LOVE GOSSIP

THE GREATEST THING IN THE
WORLD

by Laurel Gray

Men are so awkward with their
love-making. They are so disorgani-
zed, so susceptible to what they like
to fancy "inspiration," when actually

they are careless
or just plain
dumb. The average
man in his
love-making is so
inept or inept that
if he were to be
equally care-
less in the mak-
ing of a living,
he'd be a chronic
failure, and never
have enough
money to keep
himself fed and
clothed. Why is
it? I suppose every girl in this town
has had her experience with a man
over whom she could easily have gone
mad if he'd only been a little more
expert in his "approach." It is sur-
prising that girls get married at all,
considering the results of a simple re-
minded, in the years that will follow,
that they made the first move; that
they encouraged the fellow; that they
are to blame for whatever evil befalls
the romance. Expert cavaliers is
what we women want, I say.



Sometimes a fellow that's born
great gets a purty wife, but the
fellows that achieve greatness all
seem t' have married too soon.
Mrs. Ike Lark completely col-
lapsed, t'day, an' her husband
talks some o' gittin' a doctor if
he kin find one.

Abe Martin

Haskins for Health.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STATE REPRESENTATIVES

I have represented the people of Jackson
County one term in the State legislature and
feel that the legislative experience gained has
fitted me for a larger and more practical service
in the future.

I therefore announce myself as a candidate
for the State Representative subject to the
Republican primary.

Adv. tf. RALPH COWGILL.

SHERIFF

I hereby announce myself a candidate for
the nomination of Sheriff of Jackson County on
the Republican ticket, subject to the voters of said
county at the primaries in May. If nominated
and elected I pledge myself and the deputies
whom I shall appoint to enforce all laws in-
cluding the 18th Amendment with efficiency
and economy. If you do not want the laws en-
forced, do not vote for me.

Adv. tf. R. A. LYONS, Central Point.

CORONER

I hereby announce myself as a candidate on
the Republican ticket, for nomination at the com-
ing primary for the office of coroner of Jackson
county.

By virtue of my profession as an undertaker,
I am qualified to perform all the duties of
the office, and I pledge myself to perform the
duties of the office with the best of my
ability and business-like manner.

Adv. tf. H. W. CONGER.

COUNTY CLERK

I announce myself as a candidate for the
Republican nomination for nomination for the
office of County Clerk at the May primaries.

I have for the past five years been a deputy
county clerk and am familiar with every branch
of the office, and if elected, I will give the
attention to the duties of the office and feel
confident that I will prove worthy of your
support.

Adv. tf. DELLY STEVENS,
Medford, R. F. D. 2.

TREASURER

I am a candidate for the office of County
Clerk, the Republican ticket, subject to the
primary on May 16.

If elected County Clerk I will give to the
office that high degree of efficiency which the
people are justified in demanding of a public
official.

Adv. tf. CARL Y. TENGWALD, Medford.

JUDGE COUNTY COURT

Believing that I may be of service to the
people of Jackson County I hereby submit my
name for the Republican nomination for
Judge of the County Court at the May pri-
maries.

Adv. tf. W. J. HARTZELL, Adv. tf.

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT

I am a candidate at the May primaries for
the Republican nomination as County School
Superintendent of Jackson County. I have
served the county for three and half years
as county superintendent, and will, if again
elected, work earnestly for the cause of edu-
cation as heretofore.

Adv. tf. SUSANNE HOMES CARTER.

COUNTY ASSESSOR

I am a candidate for re-nomination on
the Republican ticket for the
office of County Assessor, subject to
the May primary. If nominated and
elected I promise to give the same
efficient service in the conduct of the
office that I have in the past, and
will continue to work for a better
equalization of property values.

Adv. tf. J. B. COLEMAN.

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