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### POT POURRI

By LONE STAR

Antediluvian—come forth. Thou hast been weighed in the balance and found wanting. Thy knocks have been so overshadowed by our boasts, that we would suggest that from now on thou continuest to do as thou art doing—get out of the limelight—and stay there.

Here is one from the prosperous little burg called Bonanza. This letter is a "bonanza" too and Lone Star will keep it among his most cherished treasures. Then—when the day comes when the silvery threads will streak among the present blood locks, and the people look at us and call us an old codger—we shall take out of our old, weather-worn grip the letter from Bonanza, and shall peruse it—and you will see a smile light up the old countenance—for we shall then realize that our life has not been quite wasted, and it will cause a pang of pain to twinge across our brow, to think that no more are we able to wield the pen as we once were. Look out K. C. B.—and please don't let anyone shed any tears.

But here goes for the letter. The spelling in it is worse than the Antediluvian, but we can excuse that. These people are poor, honest farmers and make no pretense of being able to spell correctly. They shoot square and are honest in their efforts, while Antediluvian tried to run a bluff on us and tried to show off his "superior knowledge" with the result that he is the laughing stock of the city. It's a good job that I don't publish the name of that bird—I've a notion to at that. Maybe I will some day.

Now read this very carefully folks—it's good.

Dear Sir

We saw in the paper were sum dam nocker waz makin fun of yer kolum and we sure dont want to see you stop ritin them jokes. Maw and me would not no wet to do if it wernt for them jokes of yours we wood git nothin dda on the ranch. Maws father an is father and is father all live with us ere and up until them jokes of yours appeared we ad the durnest time a-keepin them old fellers blasey but now them old men gits more pleasure out of your paper kolum than emything.

As soon as the paper gits ere them old cegers git together and Maws Pa reads to his Paw, and his Paw about the joke into his Paws eers thro is ear trumpet and then after a while they find the funny part an all start laffin to beet the band and then pretty soon they start argowin about when them jokes waz fust sprung and Maws Paw sez the early 60's and his Paw sez, sez ze in the early 20's and his Paw sais they are both crankie, and that e' eerd them at Valley Forge and them old men spend the day reedin them jokes of yours and laffin, an arguin an tellin each other as ow it brings back there old boyhood dase, an we just dont want your kolum stopped fur ef it

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wuz we wood never git nothin dun on the ranch fer lukin after them old men an Maw sees that them dern nockers better let yew be cause twud be wuss an murder to rob them innersent old men uv there pleasure an anyhow that thar kolum ov yours is the best part of the paper anyhow. So we just loved as ow we ort to thank you fer yer kolum an we ope you print this letter an show them there as they dont no nuthin, an are just plane ignerrant.

(Signed) Mr. and Mrs. Joshua U Moore Box 23 Bonanza. (Better change the Box No. Josh.)

Wonder if Brother Moore is any relation to Uncle Josh Weatherby.

And then in the same mail came one from Brother John Yaden of Pacific Terrace, and John has aspirations as a writer, and he wants to get a few pointers from us as to how he may get a contribution into the Saturday Evening Post. Well John, all I can say to you along that line is that all you have to do is write the stuff—they'll publish it if it suits the public. But listen John—don't you think you had better stick to your old job of repairing automobiles? You've been at that job a long time Yon, and perhaps it would be as well to follow it to the bitter end.

Of course if you decide to take to the pen for a living, it would be years and years and years before you ever would be able to get in Lone Star's class, if you ever got there. That takes much effort and time and worry—and besides John—you're liable to get your can in a sling if you start in the journalistic line. I could tell you of many funny experiences we have had since we commenced writing our column, in both this and other cities. We have run the risk of being lynched, we have been threatened with blackmail, we have received anonymous letters, and in fact if everything that has been threatened had been done to us, there would be no Lone Star in Klamath Falls now.

But we have never gotten into any serious trouble yet, and don't intend to. Any man who gets sore at anything he sees in this column is crazier than I am. We shoot a hot one or two every once in a while when we see that it is necessary, but at that its all meant in a good spirit, and is written to make a little smile come to your face—that's all. We've got enough cranks in the world who are always trying to take the joy out of life, without Lone Star joining the bunch, so some of you birds who would like to have gotten a little peeved at some little dig we have given you—forget it. Because if you don't I'm liable to get after you hotter than ever, and believe me folks, when Lone Star really wants to hand out a hot one, he is just like the little boy that can do it. If you don't believe it ask Mr. Soule or Mr. Murray—they'll put you in right.

There is a sort of a feeling going days that to say the least is reput-

sive. Its a nasty, dirty, sneaking feeling of distrust of the other fellow, and we would do well to get rid of it in a community of this size, at any rate. Where it comes from, I don't know. Perhaps the everlasting grab for the dollar has something to do with it. But whatever be the cause, it would be better for us all if we could forget it. And if this column can cause you a little fun and merriment, and have the effect of making you a little more good-natured, the Lone Star will feel amply repaid. But whatever you do DON'T GET SORE. This is not meant for the majority of our read-

ers, but for the few who are so near-feeeling of distrust of the other fellow, that they couldn't squeeze through the crack under a door in twenty years.

But I see we have gotten away from the main issue of the evening. That's the way with a genius—he wanders once in a while, and so, to make up for this oversight, we shall have to tell you a story on somebody. Hardly know just who to dig into tonight. Oh yes—I've got it—and I have been laying for this bird for some time too. It's W. O. Smith. A

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### CAN WITHOUT SUGAR in Kerr JARS

## IF KIDNEYS AND BLADDER BOTHER

Take Salts to flush kidneys and neutralize irritating acids.

Kidney and Bladder weakness result from uric acid, says a noted authority. The kidneys filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder, where it often remains to irritate and inflame, causing a burning sensation, or setting up an irritation at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. The sufferer is in constant dread, the water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse; again, there is difficulty in voiding it.

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