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POT POURRI

(By LONE STAR)

Well sir, folks—this Lone Star column is certainly the bunk. It's the worst hashed-up mess of nothing that's ever been foisted off on the public under the guise of literature.

I can't see for the life of me why Mr. Murray gives so much space and pays out so much money for a column stuff that was old when Adam was a pup.

There hasn't been a joke in the column since it started that was new and original. There has never been a spark of wit or humor in the column yet. The writer is not capable of putting any in. Furthermore—the language Lone Star uses is enough to shock the most brazen man in the city. Only last week, he told two different stories, and he said "damn" in each one of them. I think that's awful, and the sooner the Lone Star column is discontinued, the better we will all feel about it.

And then the way that fellow hops onto people. He doesn't seem to care who they are or how much money they have at all. Why he even took the name of Cap. Siemens in vain one day, and made fun of his oil well. I think that's awful. And Mr. Collier too. Why—you would think he would be afraid to talk about such influential citizens in that tone or manner. He certainly can't have had much bringing up (not Upp) or he would know better than to write such awful stuff as he does.

And then—besides—why that man (if it is a man) has no more respect for our City Council than a jack-rabbit. He even calls Mr. Brandenburg "Brandy," and Councilman Upp he calls "Brother Upp," and in private conversation with him yesterday, he said that he was going to suggest to Brother Upp that he change his name to the very opposite. Yes—he said it would be more in keeping with prophesy. And then he told a story about Mr. Hilton and his jack-rabbits. You know Mr. Hilton must have felt awfully upset over that, and I don't think it's right to make cracks of that kind, do you?

Just because a lot of little jack-rabbits eat up a man's spud patch, is no reason why an uneducated, ignorant thing like Lone Star should make fun of him, and if he were a gentleman he would not do it. I just wish I knew who he was. My—I'd write a letter which would make his hair stand up on end. And his poor wife (if he has one.) I don't for the life of me see how she gets along with such a darned fool as that fellow is. Yes—and he even ran a joke one night, claiming that the postmaster had big feet, which I know for an absolute fact isn't so.

And poor Mr. Wilson—Mr. Arthur Wilson I mean. How badly he must have felt about it when he saw his name in the paper. If he ever puts mine in I'm going to find out who he is and give him a piece of my mind. If his jokes were original, and would only bring a smile to a person's face once a year, it would not be so bad, but they don't even do that, and besides, nobody reads his old column anyhow, so what's the use of printing it? It's a waste of paper and time, that's all, and with the scarcity of paper there is these days, I think the attention of Uncle Sam out to be called to this fellow. He can't have any brains—if he did he would not write such junk—but where he gets it all from is more than I can fathom.

And then folks—did you see that disgraceful piece of poetry he wrote about the council meeting the other night?

I never saw such a piece of impudence in all my life. He even intimates that there might possibly be graft in the city council, and the police force. Did you ever hear such a ridiculous statement in all your life? And further than that he says

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that gambling is going on wide open in Klamath Falls. Yes—get that. In Klamath Falls. Why the very idea is preposterous—absolutely preposterous. Just as preposterous as if he had said that bootlegging was going on here—Oh how I hate that fellow. I'm going to see Mr. Murray and see if something can't be done to stop him—the Lord only knows what he will be saying next if they let him go.

If they'd spend their time passing an ordinance prohibiting the Lone Star from operating here, and not pay so much attention to the gambling which isn't done, those folks down at the Herald office would get along a whole lot better. Why we even heard that he said not long since that if an ordinance was brought up prohibiting him from writing his column, that he thought Frank Upp would vote against that. THAT PROVES HE'S CRAZY.

Wherever the Herald got hold of that fellow I don't know. I do know this, that they ought to get hold of another one like him—the them both together—and throw them in the lake. Yes—right in the lake and put a big rock round their necks, to insure their effectual sinking. Why, I wouldn't give five cents a column for that stuff, and yet I heard that he was pretty well paid for it.

Why those people who wrote those poems against his writing have got him faded a thousand ways. Why not give one of them a job running the Lone Star column? It would be worth reading then. But anyhow—we're not running the paper, and if he has any kind of a pull with the editors, we suppose his junk will be inflicted upon us to the end of the game. He ought to be pretty near running out of stuff by this time, but they say a fool can blather away for ever, so we can't see any use hoping that he quits. He's got to quit sometime though. He can't live for ever, and if he keeps up the pace he's going now, we can see his speedy finish. No mortal brain can do it, so we will live in hopes of his speedy decease.

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All of these occult communications are not discarded. While disclaiming any faith in Ouija's ability as a crime investigator, the District Attorney nevertheless admits that he has assigned a man to the special duty of reading occult contributions and to submit to him personally any conveying apparently useful information. An anonymous communication purporting to be an occult revelation may contain a valuable clue. Mr. Swann believes, his theory being that the criminal might use this method of informing on a confederate.

Anonymous communisants purport to reveal prelude, plot and climax of the crime.

The missing automatic pistol with which Elwell was shot has been located by Ouija boards or other "supernatural" means in every part of the Elwell home, from the sitting room in which the murder was committed down into the basement and up to the roof.

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