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Smelt

"The smelt are in the Sandy" is the cry that annually awakens the sportsmen of Portland from their winter lethargy and sends them by the tens of thousands to line the shores of the small stream through whose turbulent waters millions of the tiny silver horde are ascending to spawn. Armed with most anything in the line of fishing tackle from a pitchfork to a hoop-skirt the slaughter merrily proceeds. Gunny-sacks, washtubs and boilers are filled with gravid shiners and then fishermen proudly homeward wend their weary way, to publicly display the trophies of their skill.

The smelt should be the emblem of the Oregon sportsman, as it is a good match for his science and cleverness, and there are enough to go around, for the present at least. Smelt average as large as most of the trout caught, fully as large as the only trout that receive protection under Oregon laws, those under 10 inches in length, and like the trout is taken principally in spawning season. Moreover, the smelt is not particular about the paraphernalia used to land him and in as averse to a fly as most anglers, and hardware is as good for bait as anything else.

It will be seen therefore, that the smelt has every qualification to rank as the king of Oregon streams and favorite of the Oregon sportsman, replacing the fast vanishing trout. What he lacks in quality he makes up in quantity, and he is just as sporty and gamey as those who capture him—in fact for his size, somewhat superior.

A Professor's Phantasy

Professor Conrad Tharaldsen of the zoology department of Northwestern University is out with the prediction that in the remote future man will have a great brain but be lacking in physical strength. "A big bulging head," he says, "will be supported by a silver-like body with short arms and legs and maybe hoofs instead of feet," for in the Utopia to come there will be little use for muscle and consequently man will not have much.

The professor knows just about as much about the future as the rest of us, which is nothing at all. His conclusions, however, are in direct contrast with the little we know of man in the 25,000 or less years that he has left records. Brains are no bigger and bodies no feeblers now than when civilization first dawned, and the fact that we are breeding motons and subnormals at such an intensive rate dismisses the idea that man is growing intellectual or running to brains.

As a matter of fact the brainy people in any nation or race are few and progress is due principally to these few. Periodically the cycle of civilization swings back into barbarism, and the progress of centuries is submerged in the twilight of a dark age. We like to think that each recurrent period of advance reaches a higher level than any before it, but it is mere conjecture.

The great bulging head is found only in feeble-minded institutions and is no indication of brains. So far as we know, the sound body is still an essential to a sound mind and neither the shape of the head nor its size any real measure of brains.

EFFORT MADE BY COOLIDGE UNAVAILING

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herd, Simmons, Smith, Swanson, Trammell, Tyson, Walsh and Wheeler—35.
Farmer-labor—Shipstead 1.
Total 46.
Pairs Announced.
Pairs were announced as follows:
Edg., republican, for; Stephen, democrat, against.
Phipps, republican, for; Overman, democrat, against.
Reed of Pennsylvania, republican, for; McMaster, republican against.
Green, republican, for; Jones, New Mexico, democrat, against.
Senator Underwood, democrat, Alabama, is in Bermuda and was without a pair. There was no announcement how he would have voted.

After acting on the nomination the senate held a short executive session and then adjourned until noon tomorrow. Some senators have threatened to prolong the session in order to prevent the president from making a recess appointment.

With a number of nominations waiting, the executive session continued the nomination of a single postmaster and kept the way open for further sessions by leaving on its calendar the nominations of two assistant attorneys general and other recent appointments.

"We have several matters of importance left to consider," smilingly remarked Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, a leader of the opposition to Mr. Warren, as he left the senate chamber.
Goff Oppos Debate
When the session was called to order nearly the entire membership was on the floor. Those present included a number of senators who had been away when the roll was called last Tuesday. Among them was Senator LaFollette, just back from a vacation in Florida.

The debate was opened by Senator Goff, republican, West Virginia, who in his maiden speech in the senate said he would be deviled if he did not defend a man so fit for the office as Mr. Warren.
Citing his services in the Bering sea seal fisheries case as an example of the nominee's legal ability, he declared Mr. Warren was not employed in that case as a clerk, as his opponents had charged, but as one of the leading counsel.

The West Virginia senator also pointed to Mr. Warren's appearance at The Hague in the North Atlantic fisheries case, as another illustration of his legal capacity, declaring that through him the case was settled to the satisfaction of all the countries involved.

Diplomatic Work Praised
Mr. Warren's diplomatic work

in Japan resulting in a cancellation of the Lansing-Ishii agreement and his services in Mexico as ambassador were declared by Senator Goff to be in themselves a proof of his abilities. He read a letter from President Harding to Mr. Warren, praising him for his services in Japan.
Similarly the senator then presented a letter from President Coolidge to the nominee congratulating him on his services in Mexico, which the executive characterized as constituting a "notable achievement."
Concerning Mr. Warren's connection with the sugar interests Senator Goff asked:
"Are all lawyers expected to hold contact with all the different enterprises through which they pass?"
Faithful To "Trust"
Senator Reed, Missouri, agreed with the West Virginia senator that Mr. Warren "has been faithful to his trust," and added:
"But his trust was the sugar trust."
He then declared Mr. Warren had represented the "sugar trust" as late as 1922.
Senator Bruce, democrat, Maryland, walked over and whispered to Senator Reed to speak louder. Turning sharply on the speaker, Senator Reed replied:
"I am speaking loud enough to be heard all over the block. Keep quiet and listen."
Senator Reed went over again the charges he has brought against Mr. Warren in two previous senate speeches, reading at length from the records of the government's "sugar trust" case and pointing out the relationship Mr. Warren had with the sugar companies. This record, Senator Reed contended showed that the nominee was an integral part of a plan to control the sugar industry in violation of the Sherman law.
Senator Gilbert, republican, Massachusetts, like Senator Goff, a new-comer in the senate, took up the defense of Mr. Warren and in his extraordinary proceeding that a president was denied the right to choose a member of his own cabinet.
The case against Mr. Warren, he said, was that several years ago he represented certain interests. If that was to be a man from office, he declared, many able lawyers would be excluded.
Senator Cappers, republican, Michigan, Mr. Warren's home state, interrupted to suggest that Michigan house members did not want Mr. Warren confirmed.
Senator Klug, democrat, Utah, announced he would place in the record a resolution proposing return of the nomination to the president.
Senator Borah told the senate: "The president has the right to nominate and the senate must advise and consent to nominations. He has the power to appoint only to fill up vacancies during a recess of the senate."

TODAY'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL HOW TO SOLVE THE CROSS WORD PUZZLE

The way to solve the Cross Word Puzzle is to fill in the white squares of the diagram with the words which agree with the accompanying definitions. The definitions are numbered to correspond with the numbers on the diagram.
Any word defined in the text under "HORIZONTAL" will begin at its number, shown on the diagram, and will extend all the way across to the first black space to the right of that number. That is, the word must begin in the square that contains its identifying number, and extend as far as the white squares continue uninterruptedly.
Any word defined under "VERTICAL" will also begin, in the white space that contains its number, but will extend downward as far as the white spaces remain uninterruptedly.

1. Faith
2. Unmarried
3. Misdad
4. Virginia (ab.)
5. Father
6. Fabulous horned animal
7. Father
8. Lately discovered
9. Ailing
10. A compound
11. Careening
12. Order of merit (ab.)
13. Preposition
14. Before
15. Impose upon
16. Clamor
17. Put into practice

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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VERTICAL

1. Flock together
2. Gold
3. Lacquer
4. Likewise not
5. An eagle
6. Vitality
7. Constricts
8. Anglo-Norman (ab.)
9. Behold
10. Without feet
11. Clamor
12. Want
13. Australian bird
14. Blind
15. Royal Engineers (ab.)

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Men, Mothers and Maids

A Romantic Serial of Modern Life
By IDAH MCGLONE GIBSON

When Mortals Make Mistakes
"It's not far, Uncle Ovid, from that hole in the hedge as you may think, for I knew that I'm going to have that avocado salad tonight."
"How do you know?" he asked in great surprise.
"Ovid Marchmont, don't tell me that you have been sentimental enough to have avocados sent from your ranch for Lillimay," Mrs. Vail exclaimed.
"Why not? Mellows, can you not leave to Lillimay and myself our memories? We are not young, like you, my dear."
"Ovid, that sounds as though you were making fun of me."
"I am not, Mellows. One never makes fun of those things that one reverences and admires."
"The old fellow is harder hit than even I thought," Harold Kennedy said to himself as he smilingly led the way to the elevator with the words: "Here is where we march on massed upon Marchmont's California avocados."
"And we are going to have them served in true Californian fashion at the beginning of the dinner," was Lillimay's command. The party made a sensation as it entered the dining room.
"Mercy, look at the jewels! Who are they? They must be some personages from abroad," remarked a woman to her escort.
"No," he answered with a smile. "It is only the entourage of an oil queen and a moving picture actor from Hollywood."
Lillimay heard the comment and with a haughtier reserve than usual walked to the table set aside for them.
She was absent and preoccupied all through the dinner. Much to

"You see, Lillimay," observed Marchmont in an interval when Miss Norton was looking the other way in interested observation. "Yes, but I'll not let him have her. It is easy to see that he is after her money. He shall not make her unhappy."
"I myself, would not let him have her if I thought that," said Marchmont honestly, "but you must know, Lillimay, that caring for your mother as I do and knowing that I would be glad to take her and work for her if she did not have a penny, I can not see why she would not be attracted without money to any man, young or old."
"Oh, I didn't mean it that way," Lillimay said, feeling rebuked.
The dance ended and Mellows Vail came back to the table, flushed and radiant.
"There," she exclaimed, "I am entirely rested, Lillimay, you must dance with Harold, you will think you are floating in space."
"The girl caught the man's eye and her lip curled. "I noticed he danced almost as well as a 'signo-ler'."
Harold Kennedy started at the insult. He seemed about to say something, but the music began again, he almost lifted Lillimay bodily from her chair.
As he whirled her away he whispered: "Why is it necessary for you to insult me? Don't you want your mother to have a little happiness after her long years of work and sacrifice for you?"

(Continued Tomorrow)

READ WANT ADS

By George McManus

BRINGING UP FATHER

HO-HUM! HERE IT IS MORNING AGAIN. I SUPPOSE I'LL HAVE TO GET UP.

IF IT'S TRUE THAT THE NIGHTS ARE SIX MONTHS LONG AT THE NORTH POLE, I'M GOIN' UP THERE.

HUH! IT'S ONLY TEN O'CLOCK. OH, WELL.

Z-Z!

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DUMB DORA (Substituting for Barney Google, during Billy DeBeck's illness)

WE SURE IS SKIPPED WITH HIMSELF - THE MOST CONCEITED FELLOW I EVER KNEW

YOU SAID IT! GOSH! I DON'T SEE HOW DORA CAN STAND HIS CONTINUAL BRAGGING

SO THE COACH COMES UP TO ME. AN' SAYS, "THE TEAMS LAID UP, YOU GOTTA WIN, SINGLE HANDED," SO I...

IT MUST BE WONDERFUL TO BE SO STRONG! WON'T YOU COME OVER AND PERFORM FOR ME?

IF YOU GOT SOME DUMBBELLS OR WEIGHTS I'LL SHOW YOU SOME NIFTY "LIFTING"

CAN'T YOU USE THE FURNITURE? YOU SEE, WE'RE SPRING CLEANING AND IT HAS TO BE MOVED AWAY

THE PIANO GOES UP IN THE ATTIC

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KRAZY KAT

WHEN I TOLD PIPPL THE TRUTH THEY DINT BILLIV ME, AND WHEN I TOLD THEM FIBS THEY DINT BILLIV ME NEEDA WUDDA Y' THINK FROM THAT. HEH?

YEH.

WELL, WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO NOW?

I'M GOING TO BE NON COMMITTAL I'M GONNA TELL 'EM NOTHING

NOTHING AT ALL?

POZZABLY NOTHING, THAT'LL TEACH 'EM NOT TO BILLIV ME.

IT SURE WILL.

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MUTT AND JEFF

MUTT, JUST BECAUSE YOU GAVE YOUR WIFE YOUR SALARY FOR THE PAST TWO YEARS AND SHE WONT GIVE YOU THE MONEY TO PAY YOUR INCOME TAX IS NO REASON FOR YOU TO BE DESPONDENT!

BUT I'M IN JAIL!

SURE YOU'RE IN JAIL BUT THINK WHAT THAT MEANS! WE CAN PLAY PINOCCHLE TO OUR HEARTS CONTENT AND YOUR WIFE CAN'T INTERFERE! THIS JAIL WILL BE LIKE HEAVEN COMPARED TO YOUR HOME!

YOU'RE RIGHT!

LOCK ME UP! I DON'T CARE! I ABSOLUTELY REFUSE TO PAY ONE CENT OF INCOME TAX! LOCK ME UP!

MUTT, YOUR WIFE'S GONNA BE YOUR CELL-MATE!

HELLO, MUTT! WHAT TH'?

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