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Ye Smudge Pot

People who fly to the defense of the sparrow, because they are "little birdies," and desirous of finding out just what a lowdown bird the sparrow is, should read Henri Fabre's book on the pests. For one thing the sparrow is loaded down with cooties, and is too lazy to fight 'em.

The Jap, he works from sun to sun. At sweeping, and at scrubbing. And often when the day is done, Keeps right on window rubbing.

PHOR PHONEY PHUSS (Eugene Register) Miss Phierke Miller of Portland, came up over Sunday to visit her mother.

Judge Colvig and Jim Keene could not sleep Tues. night because the Oregonian did not arrive until after bedtime. Lots of people pin their faith to things, but Jim and Judge have their faith in the Oregonian nailed fast.

This col. has no interest in its work today. A young man running a col. in a newspaper at Shreveport, La., was shot last wk. for some remark he cracked at a leading col.

Bearded immigrants from Russia are blamed for the bombs. The customs of the motherland have been transported to America. The customs and the bombs are the wild-eyed bums will all be transported back.

A BABY SWALLOWED IT (Roseburg Review) LOST—At eugenics contest, my wedding ring. Reward, X. care of Review.

The women folks are wearing their furs claiming it keeps them cool. By the same logic Mike Hanley should put on his bearskin coat, and stop sweating.

"The democratic party is the battering ram of Fate," vips the high guy of campaign activity in a moment of wild rapture. Along about a year from next November the democratic party will be the stove poker of Destiny.

Paul Huckleberry is a resident of the Coos Bay country, and Tom Frivel lives at Athens.

NEED the money, must sell fine diamond ring at big discount or trade for good car. No triflers wanted, if you mean business address J. C. care Capital Journal (Salem Capital). Proving the allegation that one can catch more flies with gasoline than a sparkle.

The community is urged to buy a ticket to "Uncle Sam's Visit" from Sonny Austin, who if he sells 15 gets one for himself. So far Sonny had had thin luck.

Personal—To C. Y. T.—Letter received. The Marmon car stuff was first sprung by Noah.

The attention of the numberless readers of this col. is respectfully directed to the baldheaded fact that on and after July 1, toothpicks will advance 3 cents. This is due to the shortage of wood, the chaos produced by the war, and the unsettled conditions in frugal Hungary and distant Patagonia.

Nature as at her best in the valley in June. It is worth while these days to get up before breakfast.

Norsk er talt, die svenska sprachen. Francois compre, Espanole, lingua, et Italia capita intelligentia.

The make up man wants 4 lines. To fill this bit of hole. There is not a thing to write. To reach the blessed goal.

A NEW SOUTHERN PARTY.

THERE may be more truth than poetry in the report that a new political party is being formed in the south.

Southern democrats at present are on their way, but don't know where they are going. The prediction of Col. Marse Watterson that President Wilson would swallow the democratic party and bring forth a Wilson party has apparently been fulfilled.

As a matter of fact there is a sharper line of political cleavage between the north and south today than has existed since the civil war. The center of political reaction instead of being in New York is somewhere in the vicinity of Nashville, Tennessee.

The south not only consistently violates the constitution regarding restriction of the franchise, but is passionately opposed to votes for women, and education for children. The place for women in the southern mind is in the home, and the place for children is in the workshop. The southern democrats want nothing to do with equal suffrage or child labor laws. What they want, are more ship yards, lower federal taxes and higher cotton.

The present administration has done a great deal for the south, but not enough to satisfy the southern politicians. They want nothing to do with a party whose leader has switched on the suffrage question. As Senator Gay of Louisiana said in the senate yesterday, when the Susan B. Anthony amendment passed: "Thirteen southern states will refuse to ratify this amendment. It will never become a federal law."

Small wonder the Southern democrats are searching around for another party. Some even predict the south will launch a band wagon constructed frankly upon stand-pat principles, and depend upon support from reactionary elements north of the Mason and Dixon line for success.

This sounds slightly fantastic but anything is possible these days. American politics are in solution, what will finally become precipitated, even Sam Blythe can't tell. It may be 1920 will see a solid political south working with Tammany in New York and Roger Sullivan in Chicago, with Wilson democrats in opposition. Stranger things have happened since 1916. One thing is certain, the south will never go with a party that endorses woman suffrage, if there is any way out.

A New Memorial Day Dawns

Under skies that were almost cloudless and the sun bathing the hills and valley with its bright rays, a large assemblage gathered in Library park Friday morning to pay tribute to the Jackson county boys whose supreme sacrifice was recorded in a magnificent floral shaft, 13 feet high. This beautiful monument of red, white and blue flowers, and the tribute paid to the two marines at the Bear creek bridge marked the beginning of a new Memorial Day and in which the services so impressive will never be forgotten by those who witnessed them. At 10:30 the handful of Grand Army men that always appear strongly to your patriotic emotions, and the W. R. C. marched to the library grounds and inside a squared space surrounding the monument. Then came the high school band, Major Clancy and the "over seas men," the National Guard, Red Cross, Junior R. C., and school children, all encircling the monument.

The bugle called and then Rev. Millard led the children in the singing of "Glory, Glory, Hallelujah," afterwards marching around the monument and placing flowers at the base of it. This was followed by the Junior R. C. and R. C. ladies in uniform, and the green sward encircling the monument for a space of ten feet in each direction was littered with roses, the band playing during the marching.

Major Clancy from the library steps made a splendid address, calling on every one the world over to pay tribute, with their love and patriotism, to the brave American lads who had given their lives in the cause of freedom and the principles for which America stands. He said in all his experience in the recent conflict never once had he heard a murmur of discontent, and we never would know of the hardships encountered, but everything was "all right" with the "buddies."

Only give the Americans a chance and the stoutest German heart quailed before them for they never turned back. Now they are home, most of the Jackson county boys, and give them a place among you. Let them forget the horrors of war. They only did their duty, as the opportunity came, and wish now to become one of their home community again. Fortunate indeed were the soldiers who came under Major Clancy's orders, for he has the faculty of knowing his men and getting next to them. Community singing, led by Rev. Millard, a salute of three guns and sounding of taps completed the program at the monument and the crowd led by Marshal Lawton, the band, National Guard, G. A. R., W. R. C., Major Clancy and the returned "overseas" lads, R. C., Junior R. C. and school children marched to Bear Creek bridge, halted, and while the Junior Red Cross sang "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," the school children passed over the south side of the bridge, strewing flowers on the swiftly moving waters of Bear Creek. These children were followed by the J. R. C. and then the Red Cross ladies, all in uniform and all casting flowers into the stream below, in commemoration of our two gallant marines, Russel Hawk and Lester Jacobs. Never was a scene more impressive or beautiful, and as the stream gathered into itself the roses and petals of roses and folded them into the waves the thoughts of every one present turned to the sor-

rowing families of these boys, with bursting hearts of sympathy, glad to do homage to such gallant heroes; and how or where, with a more beautiful or ideal setting? Truly a most beautiful service and one never to be forgotten.

A salute of three guns was fired, taps sounded, and the assemblage repaired to the Page theater where the usual Memorial service was held. The bugle call was given, the High School band rendered an appropriate number; then Mr. Luke, commander of the G. A. R., asked Rev. Carlos to give the opening prayer. He was followed by Major Gates with a word of welcome. Several school children gave readings, and Miss Headley sang a song. The male quartet sang two beautiful numbers. Rev. Millard gave a reading and Rev. Myron Booser the address in a forceful manner. Rev. Booser paid tribute to the G. A. R. and to the boys of Jackson county, who were engaged in the world war struggle, and especially did he pay tribute to those lads whose coming home we look for in vain. He spoke of the place America holds in the world today and of the world's problems confronting us. It was a splendid address admirably given.

To Mrs. Mears, superintendent of Medford Chapter Red Cross, and to Mrs. Scheffeline, of the Home Service department, credits given for the plans of Decoration Day, and in cooperation with the G. A. R., the beautiful service of last Friday was given.

Harry Stockman designed and planned the shaft, and the decorating committee consisting of Mrs. C. T. Hutchison, Mrs. Vawter, Mrs. C. M. English and Mrs. E. B. Pickle were duly congratulated for the beautiful manner in which the flowers were assembled on the monument.

The suggestion made by Major Clancy in his address that a suitable monument be erected just where the flower-covered one stood is timely and was favorably received. The location is ideal and the vision of this greatest of all Decoration days and the flower-covered shaft is a picture that will not soon fade from our memories, and how fitting that this latter should be made a permanent thing instead of just a vision.

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FORMER KAISER SAWS HIS 2000TH TREE IN HOLLAND

AMERONGEN, June 5.—Former Emperor William saw his 2,000th tree recently in the presence of the Bentinck family and the burgo-master of Amerongen. The tree has been cut up into blocks inscribed "2000 W.

11," and seven have been presented to his friends in Amerongen. There were festivities at the castle in honor of the confirmation of Count Bentinck's youngest son, Herr Hohenollern's sawing companion. After the religious ceremony, the boy was summoned to the castle where the one time monarch congratulated him and gave him a gold tie-pin representing a crowned eagle, personally attaching the pin to his companion's tie. In the village one occasionally hears such questions as: "What is the fellow doing here; formerly he had no use for Amerongen. The sooner he clears out the better for you never know what may happen to us while he is here."

JAPAN EXERCISED BY FAILURE RACE EQUALITY CLAUSE

TOKIO, June 4.—Failure of the Japanese delegates to secure the introduction of an "equality of races" clause in the league of nations covenant caused deep disappointment throughout the Japanese nation and has led to a serious self-examination on the part of the Japanese people. The disappointment was all the more bitter because at first a dispatch came from Paris announcing the adoption of the racial clause. "Japanese who frankly discussed the problem said they could not understand on what standards Japan was judged to be a first class power. If it were merely because Japan was strong in a naval and military sense, this was not flattering to the Japanese amour-propre, who would much rather have it based on standards of civilization, capacity and culture. Yet small countries like Holland and Belgium, they said, are placed on a footing equal with the United States, France and England. "We are sorely disappointed," wrote the editor of one paper. "It is as if we had tumbled from a very high precipice. We must look into our hearts, examine ourselves rigidly and see why we are not permitted to join the other nations of the world on a footing of real equality."

The Osaka Mainichi said: "The adoption of the American amendment for the Monroe doctrine and the failure of the racial amendment affords a most glaring contrast as between a great success for the United States and a great failure for Japan." The Tokio Asahi says: "Part of the blame should be placed at the door of European and American statesmen whose political conscience has been so besotted that they do not understand or respect the principle of justice and humanity except when it is politically used to their advantages."



Gooh! How my back aches! After influenza or colds the kidneys and bladder are often affected—called "ne-phritis," or inflammation of the kidneys. This is the red-flag of danger—better be wise and check the further inroads of kidney disease by obtaining that wonderful new discovery of Dr. Pierce's known as "Anurie" (anti-uric), because "Anurie" expels the uric acid poison from the body and cures those pains, such as backache, rheumatism in muscles and joints. Naturally when the kidneys are so deranged the blood is filled with poisonous waste matter, which settles in the feet, ankles and wrists; or under the eyes in bag-like formations. Dr. Pierce's Anurie is many times more potent than lithia and often eliminates uric acid as hot tea melts sugar.

Medford, Cal.—"I recommend Dr. Pierce's Anurie very highly. I have suffered for the last three years with catarrh of the bladder, having tried every remedy I heard of but without relief. I saw Anurie advertised in the paper and like a drowning man grasping at a straw I thought I would try it also, which I did with great success, as it relieved me almost immediately before I had taken all of the trial package, and having great confidence in the remedy I immediately sent to the drug store and bought a package. I can say to all suffering from any disease of the kidneys or uric acid troubles, try this remedy and suffer no longer. I have great faith in Dr. Pierce's Anurie."—P. Hendz.

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