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ROBERT RUIHL, Editor. S. S. SMITH, Manager.

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UNION LABEL

Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry

Hiram Johnson of California, thinks he stands a chance for the G. O. P. nomination for president. After the way Hi acted in 1912 and 1916, he stands about as much chance as Tom Fuson has of jumping into the middle of Crater Lake from the top of the Nash Hotel.

Ed Brown is scattering the report around that he does not get enough to eat, a slice of ham for lunch, and a piece of lettuce for supper. Ed sure looks it. A person not acquainted with the circumstances would think he was a starving Rumanian from the conquered regions of Poland.

HA! HA! SAM PLYMALE (Yreka, Cal., News)

Ben Richardson returned last Friday from Medford, where he recently purchased a "classy" new car.

The movies desire young ladies with baby stares; hence any number of young ladies who affect the baby stare, which, generally pans out to be a half baked gawk at nothing in particular. Everybody is acquainted with half a dozen maids who are eternally making a bad job of imitating Dorothy Gish.

A committee of returned Canadian soldiers, experienced in the use of sudden death as a cure for diseases liable to wreck governments, served notice on the strike leaders and I. W. W. at Winnipeg that they were liable to find themselves dead some morning, and forthwith the strike leaders and the I. W. W. lost interest in the agitation on hand.

MORMON FOR SHORT (Weed, Cal., Times)

Captain Marion Nine of Butte valley was in Weed Monday on business.

Mighty important business that necessitates traveling 50 miles per hour up Main street. They don't go that fast in big battles.

It takes a year to raise a healthy looking mustache. Overnight the girls grow bangs.

One used to be able to scare up a socialist in these parts. Now socialism is like booze—hard to find, and no good when you do.

"Russia for the Russians," yelps Trotsky. Serves 'em right for the way they act.

No democrat will run for the presidency, for the party or the job. His critics always force him to it. McAdoo is the latest martyr.

The reaction has started. A delegation of Minnesota pastors desire Bill Sunday muzzled.

The Crown Prince is going to have his tonsils cut out. The doctor gives a cash bond and iron clad guarantee that the knife don't slip.

This col. bought some paste from Ralph Woodford Fri. It is the best non-sticking paste in the world.

Bolsheviki and Prohibition. The world is in the midst of the Wind and Water age.

These are rare days.

Days when people 'rave' to stay in the shade.

JOHN A. PERL Undertaker Phone M. 47 and 47-73 Automobile Hearse Service Lady Assistant 82 SOUTH HARTLETT Auto Ambulance Service, Coroners

IS PRESIDENT WILSON POPULAR?

AFTER a tour of the middle west Sam Blythe discovers President Wilson's popularity is on the wane. As a matter of fact President Wilson has never been popular. His ideas have been popular. Mr. Wilson as president has always had to struggle between his popularity as an idealist, and his unpopularity as an individual.

It is an open secret that the democratic campaign managers have always restricted their leaders' "peripatations among the proletariat" to the lowest point compatible with American traditions. Unlike Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Wilson has never been a mixer. A man of ideas rather than a man of action; a political student rather than a politician; he created his support not on the platform but in the study. No one has known better than he, that his strength lay not in rubbing elbows with the people, but rubbing ideas into the people's mind.

Mr. Roosevelt made votes on the stump. Mr. Wilson lost them. Oyster Bay always went unaniously for T. R. Princeton, New Jersey, was always carried by the opposition. In Washington Roosevelt was a popular idol, Mr. Wilson, never. The nearer Roosevelt got to the masses, the louder their acclaim. The farther away Mr. Wilson got from the masses the stronger his support. Wilson didn't visit the far west and the far west elected him. Before he went abroad, Mr. Wilson was more popular in Europe than in New England. Today according to press reports; he salutes the Paris crowds, they don't salute him.

It is almost as though Roosevelt were charged with a positive and Mr. Wilson with a negative magnetism. The personality of the one attracted, the personality of the other repels. And yet no two men of the present century have so influenced their country's destiny, and when history is written, there is reason to believe, that the greater influence, the more lasting impression will be made by the man of ideas rather than the man of action.

The time is coming, if it is not already here, when President Wilson will suffer that reaction which is sooner or later the fate of all public men. It is a price democracy exacts from its heroes. But the Wilson "idea" will endure for in the last analysis it is the idea in this world of ours, that is the immortal thing.

CONSIDER BUILDING CANAL TO COLUMBIA FROM PUGET SOUND

HOQUIAM, Wash., June 7.—Construction of a chain of three canals, to connect the Puget Sound with the Columbia river which has been discussed for years is being considered very seriously by the government, according to Representative Albert Johnson, Hoquiam.

One of the three ditches, according to outlined plans, would be dug through the Puget Sound, near Olympia, Wash., to the Grays Harbor, on the coast. The second link would run down the coast from Grays Harbor to Willapa Harbor and the third would connect Willapa Harbor with the Columbia.

Proposals have been made to build the canal at first be built large enough to handle only light draft boats. Later the waterway could be deepened for coastwise craft.

Construction of the Puget Sound-Columbia river canals has been considered since 1854 when Jefferson Davis, later president of the confederacy, was secretary of war. At that time war department engineers went over the route and pronounced the plan feasible. Davis believed the canal would be of great war time strategic value.

Twelve years ago the late General H. M. Chittenden went over the proposed canal route and made a complete report. He believed seven locks would be necessary to carry the canal over the divide between Olympia and the coast. He placed the cost around \$15,000,000.

Congressman Johnson recently said it might be possible to get the canal included among the government's projects for inland waterways.

70 VISITS MADE BY VISITING NURSE MONTH OF MAY

The report of the Jackson county public health nurse association for the month of May, 1919, follows:

Number nursing visits, 5; instructive visits, 52; other visits, 13; all visits, 70.

Number tuberculosis visits, 11; number visits to general cases, 15; infant welfare visits, 15; prenatal visits, 2; school visits to homes, 4; visits to school buildings, 20; patients discharged unimproved, 2; patients died, 1; patients discharged to family, 1; patients remaining under treatment, 31.

Number children examined for physical defects, 130. Talks given in class rooms and to other groups of people, 25. Office, Sparta building, phone 456, Medford.

Walter Bowne returned today after a brief visit with his parents in New York city.

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Harvey Minstrels Here June 14



R. M. Harvey, organizer of the Harvey Greater Minstrels.

Probably certain people have forgotten that they are minstrel fans because it has been so long since they had an opportunity to see a really first class minstrel aggregation—however the minstrel microbe will get them when the Harvey Greater Minstrels make their flashy dress parade over our main streets, announcing their appearance at the Page theatre Saturday, June 14.

"Questionable amusements" at one time was a common theme for debate, but the subject was never associated with a minstrel for never since the history of the human race started has the form of minstrel entertainment been questioned. The base ball game, the circus and the minstrel are three forms of innocent amusement which are patronized by tens of thousands of people who hold aloof from other attractions.

With the Harvey Greater Minstrels are associated some forty people, said to constitute the very cream of the negro minstrel profession.

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MEDFORD, EAGLE POINT, BUTTE FALLS Jitney Service Starts Tuesday, May 20th. Leaves Nash Hotel 8:30 a. m. and Butte Falls at 2 p. m. daily. JIM LESLIE. PHONE 300



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