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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Peavy

Via the speeches of Bryan and the letter of Mr. Wilson, the nation and the world now knows "what the democratic party stands for." It never has been accurately determined what the democratic party won't stand for. Measuring from the dolly knitting Nobby Baker, everybody surmises it is enough.

After the governor has finished the task of appointing a fish and game commission, somebody should suggest the appointment of a commission for the development of the dormant resources, and appropriate a likable sum for the hatching and distribution of sawmills.

The sparrows start nesting in the last days of January, the "Bird Life" reports. Citizens with whiskers will take the usual precautions.

Attorney General Palmer, who was going to bring down the cost of sticking around, with one yank, now confesses that it will take 3 or 4.

The oil drill in Dock Page's front window hit an oyster shell Thurs. am. This indicates that they are close to the Hi-hops strata.

A citizen showed up Thursday wearing a vest out from a calfskin, with the hair still on. The same material would make an excellent but exceedingly hot pair of pants. Man is drifting to that very thing.

A good pair of shoes now set a party back what high priced doctors charged in 1919 for an operation for appendicitis.

The ship that carried the American reds home, did not stop in Germany. Germany has suffered enough.

The Biblical wine that possessed the propensities of an antidote, was nothing alongside the modern brew, which killeth like a machine gun.

Elijah Goodrum of Riddle, Oregon, should run down to Ganelle, Cal. when he gets a chance and talk things over with Henry Drinkwater.

The end of the world is now scheduled for June 6. There is no need to get hysterical before the middle of May.

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THE BEGINNING OF THE END.

SHADES of the cocked hat! Here we have William Jennings bobbing up at the Jackson Day banquet like Banquo's ghost, and completely ruining everyone's appetite. For whether Mr. Bryan or President Wilson is right, boots nothing. The point no true party democrat can forget, is that one of them is wrong. And with President Wilson on that side and his former secretary of state on the other, the hopes of democratic harmony, hegemony and homogeneity go glimmering.

And what a mix-up. Here we have Mr. Bryan and the president in opposition, and Senator Lodge and the president in agreement. We also have the mild republican reservationists in harmony with the former democratic secretary of state, and the harsh-Jacksonian federalists who are joining with Tammany and the Democrats.

What a mess! It is the alignment of these so-called "party" men, and the political machine is out of whack. No one can tell the course of the political campaign until the solar system gets itself to normal again.

But one thing is certain—the old democratic party, as Mark Twain predicted, is gone. There may not be a definite break before the national convention, as far as the surface is concerned, but the break has already occurred within.

THE POT VERSUS THE KETTLE.

OUR old friend "Reactionary" is writing almost as many notes nowadays as his friend President Wilson wrote a few years ago. In another column of the paper he waxes hysterically indignant over a telegram recently sent to Senator McNary by 19 Medford citizens, urging the Oregon senator to speed up the treaty ratification.

The telegram in Reactionary's opinion is coarsely insulting to his political idol, Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, and he is infatuated with the picture of disgust on Charley McNary's face, as the junior senator dropped the offensive missive in the cuspidor.

Somehow we can arouse little concern over Senator McNary's outraged sensibilities, and as the senior senator from Massachusetts survived the telegram from twelve prominent republicans of Springfield, Massachusetts, requesting him to resign before he disgraced the state and his party, we feel sure he will not succumb to the somewhat feeble reprimand from Medford.

What we are worried about is Reactionary's sense of humor—for we are quite sure, in spite of his effusions, that he has one. For of all men, Reactionary is the last one to talk about respect due to high office and the dictates of good manners and good taste!

Ministers and angels! It was only a few short months ago that Reactionary was publicly comparing President Wilson with Trotsky and Lenin—and rather to the discredit of the former!

And yet when it is suggested that the humble chairman of foreign relations either determine what the treaty means or get some tutor to determine it for him we have Outraged Propriety rising in righteous wrath and protesting on the grounds of senatorial and personal sanctity.

That's really too good! It is also too much. Some times we like Reactionary although we never agree with him, but we don't like him in the Holier-than-thou role. It's not in character.

COMMUNICATION.

Somewhat Supersensitive To the Editor: I ask that you kindly publish this letter in answer to your editorial in your issue of the 7th instant, where in you state: "We see by the Oregon Voter that Douglas county leads the state in pear production because the Jackson county assessor did not take the trouble to send in a report to the state tax commission. Better get in on this next time."

For your information I wish to state that the reason I did not furnish the tax commission a report under Chapter 124 of the Laws of 1919, requiring the assessors of the various counties to take from the owner, or other person farming land, an itemized sworn statement of the kinds, amounts, etc., of corn, wheat, or trees planted, is because of the fact that the law in question was passed with an emergency clause attached thereto in February, 1919, and I was not furnished with the necessary blanks upon which to gather such data until the last part of April, 1919. Upon receipt of such blanks from the state tax commission I at once notified them that I had at that time practically completed my field assessment for 1919, and that to gather the necessary data, at that late period, would require me to practically make a re-assessment of the tillable area of the county, and would necessitate the expenditure of at least \$1,000 of the taxpayers' money. I was advised by the tax commission that, under the circumstances, it would be best not to gather the data for 1919, and I accordingly did not do so. I did not desire to put the taxpayers to the expense of such re-assessments, although I would gladly have gathered the data had I been notified in time to permit me to do so while making the field assessment. I am convinced that the taxpayers of the county appreciate my actions in this respect, and call to their attention that your editorial is misleading as is the article from which you derived your information, in the Oregon Voter, does not justify your statement that Douglas county leads the state in pear production as the article plainly states that Jackson county, and other counties had not made the required report, and it is a well known fact, both in this state and generally, that Jackson county ranks ahead of Douglas county in pear production.

Had your editor wished to be fair in this matter, he could easily have called on my office and learned, in a very few moments, why the report in question was not furnished for 1919, and could have saved me the embarrassment of refuting the unfair inferences contained in your editorial. I feel that it is just to myself, and in fairness to the taxpayers that you should publish this letter as an explanation to your editorial, and I respectfully ask that you do so, hereby obliging.

Yours very truly, J. B. COLEMAN, County Assessor.

Reactionary Explodes Again To the Editor: That was a lovely telegram sent to Senator McNary by the worshipful nineteen last Monday night. Overlooking entirely the polite usage of kindly and respectful language due to the position if not the man, they adopted the dictatorial and insulting attitude that Woodrow Wilson has assumed towards the senators who have opposed him in the last six months.

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months. "Like master, like man." As the Reactionary apprised the names attached to this telegram he was persuaded that some of these men, whom he knew to have fine instincts and good manners, had not carefully read this coarse demand on Senator McNary, and the contemptible slur on Senator Lodge before attaching their signature, would give a good deal to have seen the expression on Charley McNary's face when he read this telegram, and just before he dropped the odorous thing into the senatorial cuspidor. Well, it looks like every foot that Reactionary brings free to some use. The telegraph offices are in a fever. Beginning about 4 o'clock Monday evening, and continuing down to the present time, a stream of telegrams have been burning up the wires between here and Washington, advising Senator McNary a "well known citizen" and some of the "best citizens" have signed a letter, which of course the Reactionary declares, as to give Senator McNary the "ouch" and some of the "best citizens." In the meantime let this come into the minds of these "well known citizens"—this covenant is not going to be ratified by the senate until it is "de-lon-sed." REACTIONARY.

Against All Straw Ballots To the editor: In my opinion year straw ballot on the attitude of the people toward the league amounts to nothing. Straw ballots never can represent the voice of the people unless they vote in such ballots. A small fraction of the ones who do vote can not justly give any proper interpretation of the stand of the vast majority who do not vote. It is entirely unscientific, illogical, and unreasonable to use such meagre results as a basis for really sensible conclusions. Because a particular week in March has six stormy days and one sunny, it does not necessarily follow that the whole 365 days will average about that ratio. I believe that a real vote on this question would show that the people as a whole are overwhelmingly in favor of some league, either with or without amendments.

M. A. YOTHERS. P. S. I would like to see reprinted on your editorial page the editorial you presented some months ago on the subject of "Our Choice for President." That was a splendid bit, well worthy of repetition just at this time, when so many factions are striving to find available presidential timber.

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