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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

There is something wrong with a social system that attacks all the young men in the front rows at high priced theatrical attractions, and puts all the young ladies in the back rows. The young ladies should let those who travel alone, dance the same way.

The bunk "owing to unsettled conditions" as a derrier to lift the price of something a little higher, is becoming slightly thin in the seat. If a wheat raiser of Bulgaria happens to be late with his spring plowing, to penny nails jump upwards in the Willamette valley. Owing to the high price of cotton wool suits cost a lordly sum. Salvation is still free, but you better get it before fall.

One notes in the news that the Society for the Betterment of Slum Conditions has dissolved. Being a rich field for reform, but with no chance to impose their will upon the majority, the reformers naturally sidestepped it.

The family cat of Link Saito's folks scratched him on the mitt Mon, and the hard-hearted father kicked the cat out into the world.

Ralph McCurdy is a great student of human nature. He tried to sell this col an automobile Tuesday.

Admiral Koleshak who was "hoisted on the bayonets of his troops" last week in Siberia, has recovered sufficiently to lead the same troops in another section of Russia.

Wig Ashpole who was flopped by the flu the first of the week, smoked his pipe Tues., and has no more flu.

Pat Swayne of the Appellate was in Tues. He shook hands with Mosie Barkdull, and nigh tore an arm off.

The presidential boom of the president's son-in-law has turned out to be a sputter. William Jennings Bryan gave it a swift kick where the kick would do the most good.

If the Dempsey-Carpentier fight is held in France, American visitors will get some new ideas on how to detach a person from his money.

Texas Banner Cotton State. HOUSTON, Texas, Feb. 4.—Texas produced twice as much cotton during 1919 as any other cotton growing state, according to the crop summary issued by the Houston division crop reporter of the department of agriculture.

Of the cotton crop 11,000,000 bales Texas produced 2,700,000 bales. Georgia ranks second with more than a million bales.

Shin U. S. Gold South America. NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Gold coin valued at approximately \$10,000,000 will be shipped to South America beginning today. Most of the metal is consigned to banks in Argentina. Present shipments are believed to be for the purpose of stabilizing exchange.

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A MASTERPIECE.

VISCOUNT GREY of Folloden is—or was—champion fly easter of England. Which is only another way of saying he is a master of patience and dexterity.

The viscount has given up fly casting since his eyes failed him. But his recent letter in the London Times shows he has lost nothing of his dexterity. And for a man who is nearly blind, he demonstrates he can do pretty well when it comes to clear-sighted and far-sighted reasoning.

In fact if President Wilson had the diplomatic finesse of the British ambassador to the United States, the peace treaty would have been out of the way six months ago. The viscount's letter, like the Bible, can mean anything, depending upon what the reader wants it to mean.

As proof we might mention the interpretations placed upon it by the Oregonian and Journal. The Oregonian sees in it a great victory for Senator Lodge, the Journal sees in it a great victory for the treaty proponents. The Oregonian bases its conclusion upon Lord Grey's assertion that the dangers of the Lodge reservations would not be realized in practice, and the Journal to the statement that these reservations are disappointing to true friends of the league, and the league must be maintained if there is to be any peace and security in the world.

In other words the former British foreign secretary shows in this letter why President Wilson did not win at Paris. He was opposed by a group of foreign diplomats who are at least twenty years ahead of America in diplomatic skill. Viscount Grey sees Borah and confers with Lodge, and talks with Hitchcock and Mr. Lansing, and then he proceeds to write a letter to the London Times that satisfies every one of them. And he does it without compromising one of his principles. He gets his way without cracking a whip or calling any one names,—with no more apparent effort in fact than flipping a grey hackle in the center of a lily pad on the Folloden pond—or wherever it is he practices.

A masterpiece of tact, enlightened manoeuvre, intelligence and sound common sense. Viscount Grey's main point is this,—a point by the way that has been frequently emphasized by American papers in favor of the league. The main thing is to get the machinery in operation. Once in operation if the spirit of a world league really exists, no defect can halt its progress, if it doesn't exist, no reservations by any country can prevent its ultimate failure.

A great epoch making moral experiment,—that is what the treaty and league of nations mean. Viscount Grey knows he is on safe ground when he assumes the majority of the people in America and the world want to see that experiment tried.

Why the "World" Wants Hoover

The fundamental rights and liberties of the American people are menaced today as they have never been menaced before. On the one hand radicalism is pushing its theories to the very verge of anarchy, and on the other hand conservatism has joined hands with Reactionism to destroy liberty in order to maintain the extreme individualistic theory of property rights. Between these two greedy groups of fools and fanatics, there is a great middle ground which is held by the vast majority of Americans and which they will continue to hold under competent leadership, but competent leadership there must be, and no man better embodies it than Herbert C. Hoover.

He has worked with his hands, and he knows from personal experience the point of view of the man who works with his hands. He has been a director of labor in great enterprises and he knows from personal experience the responsibilities and difficulties of the director of labor. He knows the economic condition of the world better, perhaps, than any other American, and economic understanding is now a vital element in government. He knows the diplomacy and the politics of Europe as few Americans have ever known them. Moreover, he knows them at first hand, as he knows conditions in the Far East at first hand, and such a knowledge has become essential to any intelligent direction of the foreign affairs of the United States.

Those Americans who want a business man for president can find him in Mr. Hoover, who has brilliantly managed one of the most successful business undertakings known to history. Those who want a progressive

Partizan System Is Bankrupt

You ask about Herbert Hoover. This is the most extraordinary political phenomenon that the country has ever witnessed. He is, according to all evidence, opposed to this movement, has discouraged it in every way, but it continues to increase in volume and power. It is non-sectional, in the broadest sense it is American, without regard to creed or racial connection.

The politicians are frightened, and if it enlarges will be public stricken. They do not want Hoover, and that is the essence of the people's desire. Some people think that it has risen so suddenly that it will collapse, but the great preponderance of opinion, as I heard it, was that the movement was organic and substantial.

Keen observers think that "the Hoover sentiment" is more an issue than a personality; that the public is wearied and disgusted with partisan, political government; that they feel that our system has degenerated into a government of politicians by politicians for politicians, and that the people at large have not a chance. They point to the existing situation

threatens a national calamity, on which it seems impossible to get congressional action, while matters connected with the war that are now dead and gone are revived to waste time in endless discussion.

Many congressmen are so busy fighting the war over again in order to win it the way they think it should have been won that they have no time for any useful purpose.

In view of all this the people believe that "the partisan system" is breaking down—that the life of the country and its industrial welfare call for something above all this. In looking for a solution for their troubles they are rallying around Herbert Hoover as the great outstanding figure of peace and war that they believe will be the Moses to lead them to the promised land of patriotic and sane government!

The American people are amazed to observe that, while issues vital to every American home are paralyzed in congress, that angrier body—having lost all sense of proportion—is consuming days in debate as to whether one set of men in the war should be wearing one colored gowanus or another colored gowanus.

The country craves another Gilbert and Sullivan to write another "Pharos"—Clayton McCall in the San Francisco Call.

Old Age

When hoary age its finger lays upon my Auburn locks, and I've th' rheumatiz so bad I can't pull on my socks; when I must burn an oil can near to lubricate my legs, here's 'hoop! I will not yearn to spill my griefs and woes. I know that I may be content to hear what ill I've got, and not to bark 'round 'em 'tween because it's cold or hot. I do not want my friends to say, whenever I get th' floor, "Of course we all respect him, but he's such an awful bore." I know some men who don't grow old despite their many years. I've never heard 'em growin' yet nor seen 'em sheddin' tears; their aches and pains are hidden if they've got 'em pesky things, and instead of growin' gronches they seem a-spirital wims. I've got my eyes on these old men who've learned this lesson well, you can't sweep up much sympathy your troubles all to tell; th' world owes age love and respect and care will pay th' bill, if it but finds that age has left an old man gentle still.

No Votes for Her

I know a little woman who don't want to be a man, who never asks to wear mens' clothes, nor forge a campaign plan; she never pleads to get a messy office, for she's not a suffragette. This little woman is so nice she likes to stay at home, and fixes things so pretty that her husband never will roam; he thinks th' world and all o' her you're same enough to let; for she has no secret longin' to become a suffragette. She doesn't swoop and howl around about a woman's rights, nor does she have a yearnin' for to help th' men in fights; she sits it down where love is king and never fumes and frets, to join th' herd o' militants who pose as suffragettes. She's just like women used to be, so gentle and so kind, before they longed to wear th' togs with wimmen things out behind; she cuts no mannish capers like some whom I have met, so I'm glad she is a woman and not a suffragette.

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