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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry

It is not likely that one had anything to do with the other, but two days after indictments by federal courts in three states had been filed, the word is given out that prices have reached the "peak".

It now develops that a gent at Los Angeles whose mind has been a blank for 36 months, has three wives, and is short \$9999.

The present style of hair dressing is held "immoral" by members of the clique seeking to regulate everything from shoeshining to shooting. The best style is the plain knot in the back of the head, screwed up so tight the eyebrows are pulled up.

Mr. Johnson has the flu, which may be what his presidential boom is suffering from.

An unusually noisy 40 ambled down the Main stem Mon pm, which for a time was mistook for Jerry Jerome laughing.

A larger crowd than expected turned out yesterday pm, to let the glorious sunshine filter thru their whiskers.

Gentlemen who desire to run a political pitchfork thru Senator Chamberlain say his opposition to President Wilson will defeat him, which will be exactly what elects him. Incidentally, there are all kinds of candidates to run for everything, but Senator Chamberlain's present job.

There is no bottom to the feminine mind for unkindness in cruelty. A merchant reports that his shine are always backed from the kicks of a wife and daughter, who thus correct his errors, and keep him in his place.

The present halled up condition of the political situation is due to the indifference of Fred Means in making up his mind who is the best man for the GOP nomination. Fred knows who is the best man, but being a lawyer it would never do to name him without 2 weeks deliberation.

The Coast Bay Times notes that "Oliver Perry of Haddon spent last week salvaging a rowboat." Some more "don't give up the ship" stuff.

The weather has been ideal the last three days, but as a prize postulant of the valley once observed, it "don't lower the taxes any."

He Feels Like a New Man

Rheumatic pains, backache, pains in sides, sore muscles, stiff joints or an "always tired" feeling are usually symptoms of disordered kidneys. W. W. Wells, Toquim, Mich., writes: "I am on my feet most of the time and get tired. But after taking Foley Kidney Pills I feel like a new man. I recommend them to my customers and have never heard of any case where they did not give satisfaction." Prompt action to relieve kidney troubles and bladder ailments. For sale by Medford Pharmacy.

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ON THIN ICE.

WITH the announcement of political activity on the part of the American Federation of Labor, comes unfortunately the official declaration of a railroad strike on February 17th.

Railroad Administrator Hines declares that such a strike is in direct violation of the union wage agreement. If this is true the strike will not get very far.

The American people as a whole are tired of strikes, particularly strikes on the railroads. They are also tired of the bluff-and-budgeon methods of organized labor.

In other words labor at the present moment is skating on thin ice. There never has been a time when the American Federation needed for its own good, to be more circumspect.

Every fair minded person welcomes labor in politics, for in a democracy the more actual political participation the better. But a labor party looking only to its selfish advantage, will no more be tolerated than was the big business party in the palmy days of Mark Hanna.

Announcing political activity one day and breaking a wage agreement the next raises a suspicion that labor enters politics from motives rather sinister and selfish. The juxtaposition will not look well to the people as a whole. Instead of removing an existing prejudice it will increase it.

Prejudice is the last thing labor can afford just now.

UP TO THE PEOPLE.

ONLY an overwhelming demonstration on the part of the people will secure Herbert Hoover as the candidate of either party. It is plain enough that neither the republican nor democratic politicians, want him. It is also plain enough that with the American people at large Hoover stands head and shoulders above every other candidate. But the political machinery is not in the hands of the people and the high emotional strain of the war has been followed by an apathy toward everything,—politics included. Unless the rank and file wake up and shout, the race in 1920 will be between two partisan figure heads, with the professionals as usual pulling the strings.

Gloucester, - Mother of Fisheries

As Uncle Sam's merchant marine expands, many an historic port where ships from every clime once rode at anchor is likely to be restored to its one time maritime glory. Gloucester, Mass., is an example. Almost as conspicuous as Cape Cod, the quaint, half-climbed fist to the south, is the knob protruding from the northeast corner of Massachusetts, known as Cape Ann, where Gloucester grew. Though the latter furnished a bleaker and more barren haven for adventurous explorers, a temporary settlement was made there only three years after the Mayflower arrived at Plymouth.

Some evidence indicates that Thoreau's "Cape of the Cross," which he thought to be a projection of Greenland, was the bleak Cape Ann. Gosnold, Prier, and Weymouth, to mention only a few, voyaged about the region, and Capt. John Smith explored the coast within a two decades before the Pilgrims came. Smith landed on what now is Cape Ann and called it Frangobanda in honor of a Turkish Pashantzas who did not risk her head, but who fed him while he was a prisoner.

Whether the dozen or so sailors dropped off at Cape Ann in 1623 by an English fishing vessel all moved on later to Salem or whether a few remained is in dispute. Within 15 years Gloucester's authenticated history begins. In 1642 a township was formed, which in 1675 raised by draft its quota for the Indian war. In 1688 six acres of land were allotted to every able bodied male, and in the same year the sturdy pioneers declared to pay certain taxes levied by the royal government, Sir Edwin Andros.

They Came to Fish. Through reports like that of Capt. John Smith, of "angling with a hook, and crossing the sweet air from side to side," attracted many English fishing vessels, early settlers seem to have sought subsistence largely from the barren soil. Not until about 1700 was Gloucester identified particularly with fishing. From that time the story of Gloucester's fisher folk would fill books—and has, in fact—such books as those of James B. Connolly, Mrs. Ward's "Old Maid's Paradise," and Kipling's "Captains Courageous."

Further and further asea went the family fisherman, discovering the Cape Sable grounds, off Nova Scotia; the Grand Banks, off Newfoundland; and the St. George's Bank, 120 miles to the southeast of the headland. It was off the St. George's Banks that the "big storm" of 1862 carried 13 schooners and 168 men to the bottom. Epic of numerous deep sea tragedies of this sort is Longfellow's "Wreck of the Hesperus," of which Norman's Woe, off Gloucester is the scene, though that particular story is only traditional. Thacher's Woe marks the wreck of a vessel from Ipswich bound for Marblehead, carrying a clergyman and his six children, a son-in-law and his four children. When the vessel was battered to pieces on a rock, the only survivors were this son-in-law, Anthony Thacher, and his wife.

The fishing banks lie between the Atlantic shores and the Gulf stream. The theory of their formation is that ice masses float southward until they encounter the stream's warm current. As they melt, the earth and sand they carry is deposited to form the banks and hollows where fish are spawned.

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Gloucester has among its rocky cliffs and ledges one floral curiosity of great beauty and fragrance, the magnolia glauca, which grows in the swamps near the city.

Rafe's Chasm, where the bounding waves churn and rumble; the Rocking Stone, oscillated for an inch or so by the incoming tides; "Old Mother Ann" and "Whale's Jaw" are among the natural wonders Gloucester discloses.

The Massachusetts state census of 1915 gave Gloucester a population of 24,475. Before the war most adult males, numbering about 6,000, were engaged in fishing or collateral occupations.

COMMUNICATIONS

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Lincoln and Republicanism

To the editor: It is not the purpose of the writer to essay at this time an exhaustive treatise on the subject of Lincoln and the republican party. It should, however, be of interest to those millions of lovers of Lincoln and to those leaders of the faith in the republican party to know that through the length and breadth of our land there are hundreds of thousands of voters who are at a loss to know just what Lincoln republicanism has to do with the republicanism of today. What was Lincoln's republicanism? What has republicanism been during the intervening years from Lincoln's time to now? What does it stand for today? Has the republicanism of today anything in common with that of the great emancipator? Is republicanism anything; is it democracy anything? Is there anything tangible in either party about which one can say "this is republicanism," or "this is democratism"? Is this republicanism a principle or is it the ability of the party leaders to feel the popular pulse and then construct a winning platform for the ensuing election? What has that partisan today, who "has voted for straight since '61," in common with him who said:

"I am not bound to win, but I am bound to be true. I am not bound to succeed, but I am bound to live up to what light I have. I must stand with anybody that stands right; stand with him while he stands right, and part with him, when he goes wrong."

Some of us—many perhaps—who try to find the best in both parties, often wonder whether the name of Lincoln is not more of a credit to the party to which he happened to belong than that party is to him. Is there reason to believe that such is not the case? Let those rabid partisans, who, taking advantage of a pretense of commemorating the great emancipator's birthday, will leave no stone unturned in their zeal to criticize the present administration and everything democratic,—let them heed these words of Kipling which may have considerable application on this subject not intended by their author: "Wait till the memory goes, Wait till the visions fade, We may betray in time, God knows, But we would not have it said, When you make report to our scornful foes, That we kissed as we betrayed."

M. A. YOTHERS, Medford, Feb. 9th.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and for years it was supposed to be incurable. Doctors prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is a constitutional remedy, is taken internally and acts thru the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. One Hundred Dollars reward is offered for any case that Hall's Catarrh Medicine fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists, etc. Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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