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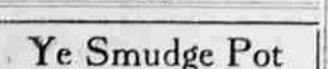
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Ye Smudge Pot

The Crown Prince says another war is "inevitable," and now is the time to flatten feet, and knock out teeth.

Evidence is accumulating that Secretary Lansing was not fired with less grace than the Espes would dispose of a section hand, because of "usurpation of presidential powers," but for not showing the proper amount of abject servility in dealing with the last Mex. crisis.

Charles Evans Hughes will not be a candidate for president, and with those whiskers one cannot blame him.

The proposal to end bolshevism by burying Russia under 14 feet of wheat, shipped from America, has been abandoned.

A MERE DETAIL. (Montague Messenger) Mrs. Ted Pope returned yesterday from the hospital at Weed, where she was operated on twice. She is fast recovering from the indisposition.

G. Washington's birthday comes on Sunday this year, which prevents the tired bank clerk from getting a holiday, and if there is anybody on this earth who is short of holidays, it is the tired bank clerk.

The bravery of the civil war still lives. An old soldier at Eugene Guard admits voting for Bill Bryan on every provocation.

One hears much about the "coming defeat of Senator Chamberlain." The "coming defeat of Senator Chamberlain" is a first cousin of the coming democratic victory.

The driver of a well-known "Sensible Six" barely escaped being knocked that way at the Espes crossing Wed. p. m.

Spring hats for the women folks are on tap and they are modeled after the one Napoleon wore, "when he gazed upon the sad and solemn sea."

Sewing machine oil has gone up a dime. This catches the citizen running for office, who needs a lubricant for his knee joints.

People Like Piccadilly Jim. If the delighted chuckles and full-throated laughter that greeted the first showing of "Piccadilly Jim," Owen Moore's Picture at the Rialto Theatre last night are an indication, this really delightful picture may be characterized as one of the most humorous productions of the screen.

The facile pen of P. G. Wodehouse has never produced anything better, and never has Owen Moore had a part that furnished him fuller scope for his talent.

George Bunny, brother of the lamented John Bunny, famous for years as the leading comedian of the screen has the comedy part of Mr. Hingley Crocker, involuntary leader of London society who would rather watch a baseball game than pal with the king of England, and the hilariously funny part of Ogden Pett—"Baby" Ogden—the most kidnaped kid in captivity, is cleverly portrayed by Reginald Sheffield. Another character of international renown is "Harlem" Tommy Murphy, former favorite of the prize ring, who essays the role of "Jerry," physical trainer in the House of Peit.

Cut This Out—It is Worth Money DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c and mail it to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills for pain in sides and back; rheumatism, backache, kidney and bladder ailments; and Foley Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic, for constipation, biliousness, headache, and sluggish bowels. For sale by Medford Pharmacy.

THE OREGONIAN AND MR. HOOVER.

The fallacy of Mr. Hoover's candidacy in its present condition, lies in the fact that the Hoover project in its spirit and essence is a proposal to elect Hoover because he is Hoover, and for no other reason, and to leave Hoover the duty of defining the policies of the nation, domestic and international. It has never been done, if we expect the illustrious example of Washington: it will not be done until we subvert the entire structure of free government and go blindly to one-man rule.—Portland Oregonian.

The Oregonian's objections to Mr. Hoover are undoubtedly the objections of partisans and party leaders, but they are not objections of the people.

Why? Because the Oregonian as the recognized leader of the republican party in Oregon has to be interested primarily in the party, while the people as a whole do not have to be and aren't. They are interested primarily in the man.

With the people in general we believe the situation is something like this,—the position of president is to be vacant in a little over a year and they want a man to take the job. It is a big job, it demands a big man. As usual in such a case there are many applicants for the position.

But the people aren't crazy about those applicants who are so crazy about the job. Stockholders in a big business seldom are. They are interested in just one thing,—selecting the man who is best fitted for the place.

Now how do they go about it,—what is the ordinary common sense way of going about the selection of a man in an important,—in this case a supremely important—position. Do they simply take the man who can write the best sort of recommendation and promise the biggest things. Do they take a man because of his high standing in the lodge, or his ability to shake hands and kiss babies and play the game?

No they take the man, who from an impartial and searching examination of his past record gives the best promise of success,—the man who has most conspicuously made good in a line of work, demanding qualifications similar to the qualifications of the job in hand.

And that man is Herbert Hoover.

The sentiment of the American people was well expressed by Charles E. Hughes in New York Wednesday night when on behalf of the national council of the Civic Forum he presented Mr. Hoover with a gold medal "as the American who has given the most distinguished service within the past two years."

As the Oregonian says the proposal is to elect Hoover because he is Hoover, not because he belongs to one party or the other, not because he has made this speech or that but because he is Hoover. Such an attitude may be a fallacy from the party standpoint, it is not a fallacy from the standpoint of the country or its people.

WHERE HOOVER STANDS.

THERE is a great mystification and doubt as to Hoover policies by those who can't recognize policies unless they bear a party label.

Hoover of course is not a candidate, and we believe he is sincere in not wishing to become one. But for a man who is not in the race we find his policies are pretty well defined,—better defined in fact than most of the candidates who have been writing press notices and giving stump speeches for two or three months.

Hoover is for the treaty, with only those modifications essential to protect fundamental American traditions, and if any party comes out against the treaty and League of Nations he is against that party. Isn't that fairly explicit. Has any other presidential candidate gone as far as that?

Hoover is against socialism and against public ownership,—and he states his reasons in brief but convincing form.

He is in favor of self help for Europe and for the individual, but he dismisses the small American, the selfish provincial American as an anachronism,—which he is.

He believes in a closer relation between capital and labor, and recognizes the right on both sides of collective bargaining. Treating the laborer as a human being and an equal he regards as more important than raising his wages. He is also for an out and out budget system.

Space forbids going through the complete list but for a private citizen averse to talk,—and Hoover is truly a man of action rather than words,—it seems to us Mr. Hoover has been quite fluent in his expression of opinion on all the important issues.

But he hasn't said which party he belongs to or which party he will support and demands first that he know what the parties are and what they stand for. And that unorthodox action has completely blinded the eyes of everyone but the people, who as a whole feel precisely the same way.

ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE TO SUPPLY ENORMOUS DEMAND FOR TANLAC

Although Huge Laboratories Turn Out 36,000 Bottles Daily Thousands of Dealers Cannot Be Supplied.

40 CARLOADS SOLD IN JANUARY ALONE

After Shipping 838,400 Bottles of Celebrated Medicine in One Month Factory Is Still 380,000 Behind With Orders.

Although the big Tanlac Laboratories at Dayton, Ohio, and Walkerville, Canada, have been running at top speed for months, it has been a physical impossibility to supply the phenomenal and ever increasing demand for this celebrated medicine.

During the first ten weeks of last year One Million Three Hundred and twenty-seven thousand bottles of Tanlac were sold, breaking all world's records for the sale of proprietary medicines up to that time. This record now pales into insignificance, however, as orders received during January alone of this year reached the astonishing total of One Million Two Hundred and Twenty Thousand bottles, showing an increase of approximately one hundred per cent over the corresponding period of 1919.

To say that Tanlac now has the largest sale of any medicine of its kind in the world expresses it mildly. It does not begin to tell the story—for no other preparation has ever even approached the marvelous record that is now being made by Tanlac; and it is now conservatively estimated that the sales for the present year alone will amount to from seven to ten million bottles.

Of the orders received during January it was possible to ship only eight hundred and thirty-eight thousand bottles, and thousands of dealers, scattered throughout the United States and Canada have been unable to obtain the medicine for weeks.

"Phenomenal and Bewildering" is the way one of the big drug jobbers of the country describes this marvelous demand for Tanlac.

"We know that the day of miracles has passed, and we all know that there are no unfathomable mysteries in the drug business, but this Tanlac proposition smacks of both" writes another leading wholesale druggist, whose firm has sold over 34 car loads, or an average of nearly one car load per month since they began handling Tanlac a few years ago. Thousands of similar letters and telegrams have been received, but for lack of space they can only be referred to briefly.

Most proprietary medicines are sold by the dozen or by the gross; a few are bought by the trade in quantities of from ten to twenty gross; a very few are sold by the car load, and then only to the largest jobbers covering extensive territories. The fact therefore that scores of jobbers in this country and Canada have a demand sufficient to justify them in ordering not one carload, but from two to three carloads of Tanlac at a time makes Tanlac's pre-eminence in the field of medicine all the more noteworthy. It is the biggest thing of its kind in the world and nothing

like it has ever happened in the drug trade before.

Think of one retail firm selling one-third of a million bottles of any one medicine right over the counter direct to consumers in only two years' time! It seems incredible, but such is the record made by the Owl Drug Company, through their retail stores on the Pacific Coast.

Think of one retail firm giving a city of 200,000 population, selling approximately eighty-eight thousand bottles, an average of over two bottles for every family, in only four years' time! Such is the record of the Jacobs' Pharmacy Company of Atlanta.

Think of one retail firm giving a single order for an entire car load, twenty-three thousand and forty bottles and agreeing to pay cash for the goods promptly on arrival. Such an order has been received from the Lewis K. Lizzett Company of Winnipeg, Canada.

Another big Canadian retail firm, G. Tamblin, Limited, Toronto, Canada, recently gave their order for one hundred gross, amounting to \$10,000.00.

Orders from retailers (or from fifty to seventy-five gross are not uncommon, and practically all of the leading retail firms buy Tanlac in from ten to twenty-five gross lots to supply their normal demands.

When the magnificent new laboratories at Dayton, Ohio, and Walkerville, Canada, with a combined floor space of seventy thousand square feet and a combined capacity of thirty-six thousand bottles were completed, it was thought that the production would be sufficient to supply the demand for years to come. It is now apparent, however, that additional facilities must be provided if the supply is to keep pace with the demand, and this is true in spite of the fact that there are now on the market from fifty to one hundred preparations claiming similar therapeutic value.

Tanlac has now been on the market for five years. It has stood the acid test of time. It is known and honored in every city, town, village, and hamlet on the American Continent from Key West, Florida, to the Northern wilds of Canada, where even the Indians and Fur Traders have learned of its wonderful powers as a medicine.

Its enormous and ever-increasing popularity is the one great outstanding proof of its wonderful merit. No medicine, no matter how extensively advertised, could sell and continue to sell and establish new world's records year after year if it did not produce actual and positive results.

Tanlac is composed of the most beneficial roots and herbs known to the scientific world. The formula conforms with all National and State Pure Food and Health Laws of both the United States and Canada, and although Tanlac's claims for superiority are abundantly supported by leading authorities, it is the people themselves who have made Tanlac what it is. Millions upon millions have used it and have told other millions what it has done for them.

That is why Tanlac has become the real sensation of the drug trade all over America.

Tanlac is sold in Medford by West Side Pharmacy, in Gold Hill by M. D. Bowers, in Central Point by Miss M. A. Nee, in Ashland by East Side Pharmacy, in Eagle Point by Von der Helten. Adv.

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Table with columns: MINK, Fine, Dark, Usual Color, Coast, prices.

Table with columns: SKUNK, prices.

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