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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry

Replying to the squad of demagogues who seek his scalp Sen. Chamberlain remarked: "I give a damn." This is the highest bid, and far in excess of the real valuation.

It is surprising that somebody does not start a garage in this man's town.

In photos intended to soften the heart, for the starving Armenians, Syrians and others who are not getting their meals regular, the Dave Wood, not the Bill Gates type of human should be pictured.

Among the terrors of the approaching campaign is the probability that one or the other party will select a nominee whose admirers just can't keep from throwing a hysterical fit every time his name is mentioned, as was the case in the last one.

'Vegetarian Rank Grow'—(SE Chronicle). This is due to the ordinary steak being so tough that a well developed athlete has extreme difficulty in jabbing a fork into the gravy. The best steaks are shipped to Europe. The family cow, whose days of usefulness are over, is slain for home chewing.

Secretary of War Noot Baker was once mentioned for secretary of state, and Noot sure would put the finishing touches on a record breaking fizzle.

The wise candidate will add to his list of qualifications, that of rain-maker, and catch the anti-irrigation vote.

A citizen blew his nose with such vigorous blasts Wed. pm. in front of the Med. Nat. repository, that several thought a freight train engineer was endeavoring to wake up a rear brakeman. Perhaps you know somebody who when he blows his nose, the resulting blast shakes his frame like a shot of squirrel whiskey.

One of this col's most charming friends is Bill Aiken, the plumber, who for six years has been cheerfully predicting that somebody would kill us, and has often contemplated doing it himself, and, probably would, but for the law, and lack of time.

Wanted—Man and wife to cook in country, phone 432 afternoons. (Want Ad, Albany Herald). The mouths of the cannibals water for the human barbecue.

Coughed Night and Day John Vognue, Elberton, Ga., writes: "Last fall, when my neighbors were down with influenza, I took a severe cold and before I was aware of my condition I was down sick in bed. I coughed night and day and my throat was raw and sore. I got a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound and took eight small doses in two hours. My condition began to improve and in a few days I was as well as ever. In my opinion Foley's is the best cough medicine made." For sale by Medford Pharmacy.

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THE TRUE MR. WILSON.

NINE out of ten men are idealists. They may idealize along different lines, but they are idealists, nevertheless. The greatest idealist we ever knew prided himself most unctuously upon his freedom from all sentimental rot.

All of which is presented merely in self-defense. For hard as we have striven to view President Wilson as he actually is, and not as he is painted either by his worshippers or enemies, we find we have been a victim—a mild victim perhaps—of this prevailing malady.

For a short time past we explained the ejection of Secretary Lansing not as a demonstration of the President's arrogant and autocratic temper, but as a by-product of his many years in the academic atmosphere of pedagogic infallibility.

Now we find we were wrong. It seems President Wilson is a man of ungovernable temper. He can brook no contradiction, or opposition. He has no warmth of feeling for anything in the concrete, only in the abstract.

That is not Colonel Harvey's opinion. That is, in the rough, the opinion of David Lawrence, as expressed and implied in three articles in the Portland Journal!

As a matter of fact we should have put two or three exclamation points there. For there is something truly unprecedented—literally astounding, unheard of,—never before imagined.

David Lawrence has been the Wilsonian Boswell. For 15 years he has been associated with Woodrow Wilson and he has probably written more favorable, more convincing, and more fair-minded Wilson propaganda than any other writer in this country.

And yet in the Wilson-Lansing controversy, he clearly places all the blame upon the President,—more than that he paints the President as a type of ingrate that bites the hand that feeds him, who returned Lansing's loyalty, self-effacement, and unflinching consideration, for example, with brute rudeness, pitiless contempt and finally humiliating dismissal.

It is an unflinching quality of the disease that the ideal created does not die easily. Our conception of President Wilson as a man, we confess, still persists in spite of this overwhelming testimony of a Wilsonian expert, printed in a newspaper that has always suffered acutely from Wilsonphilia. But we must admit that those three articles are documents in evidence. The malady we fear must eventually yield before them.

Tribune's Daily Health Hint

Don't be afraid of canned goods. The best products of our farms and fisheries go into cans, and their packing is so scientific that there is very little danger of injury to our health when we eat them. Did you know that the packers keep all their goods for the better part of a year or more before putting them on the market, to prevent any spoiled goods from being sold?



When two Wives Meet

Secretly, every wife is fiercely ambitious for her husband—his success, appearance, strength—his standing among his fellow men. Be worthy of that wife of yours. Keep healthy! Strength, appearance, success depend on health. Living habits today are largely artificial—indoor—sedentary. To be healthy, we must regard Nature's laws. And one of the first of her laws is "Avoid Constipation. Keep the poisons of intestinal matter moving out of your body."

are fermenting with the growth of these bacteria, and the can is called a "swell" in the trade. Such a can should be sent back to the dealer, for it is not fit to use. There are petty ways in all professions, and there still exists the packer who punctures the end of a swell, lets the gas out and seals the hole. When you see a drop of solder on the end of a can, put it down for a doctored swell and refuse it.

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