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ROBERT RUHL, Editor; S. S. SMITH, Manager.

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

Two days after the tragic failure of the League of Nations, the world is told via the attorney general, that President Wilson "nevertheless has won a moral victory." The moral in the victory seems to be a warning to future presidents who may feel inclined to run amuck with pen and ink.

As a sample of jumping from the frying pan to the fire, attention is called to Ezra Fields of Burns, Oregon, who, before he recovered from the flu, went on a honeymoon.

The nervousness of the Crown Prince during the revolution is explained by the confession that the reigning chin gen was to be king, but the plans fizzled.

"FORDS MUST GO—ALL REASONABLE." (Ad Corvallis Gazette Times). A direct order with a noble trait to boot.

The citizen who used a swift kick where it would do the most good, as a form of greeting to an acquaintance, has a counterpart who recently in introducing a companion, said:

"Meet my friend! He looks like a dandy, but he ain't."

There will be surprise at the statement of Admiral Sims that Admiral Benson told him the American navy would "just as soon fight the British as the Germans." It sounded so much like two members of the cabinet.

GOSIE ANOTHER SCARCITY

(Eugene Register) WANTED—Two men, married preferred, at 44 works at Monroe, steady job. Apply at Fairmont Brick & Tile Co., Monroe Oregon.

The startling announcement is made that John D. Rockefeller wears a pair of pants "trayed at the bottom," to inoculate thrift in the masses. Later, in the article, it is explained that the shabbiness is confined to the legs only.

About a dozen subscribers to the annual edition of the SMUDGE POT have so far failed to get the same, and it is respectfully requested that they attend to the matter as soon as convenient, and call or write for their books.

William Randolph Hearst has declared himself for president. Now if there is a man on earth eminently fitted for president it is William Randolph Hearst. He would be a stem-winder.

Holland gives the Kaiser a drink for cutting wood. If the rule was in force in this country, there would not be a tree as big as a rose bush west of the rocky mountains.

Of course, it would ruffle my youthful dignity and be contrary to modern methods, but scientific application of the hickory bush wouldn't do some of the victims of the educational system any harm.

From the looks of the evidence in the Jack Dempsey-shocker case, it will take a lawyer who can talk like Dempsey hits.

A page of the past was revealed Monday when three whisker deconstructors strolled into the Trib, and wanted to know how many times Leach Cross whipped Bud Anderson. It was recalled that there was such a person as Bud Anderson, but no more.

Hand Sapolio-The Sapolio Toilet Soap Ideal for Toilet and Bath

MILITARY SERVICE VS H. C. L.

SOME individuals who cry loudest against the League of Nations, cry loudest against universal military service. And while they so vehemently favor universal military service, they deplore the increased cost of living.

We have yet to learn how these vociferators reconcile these inherently antagonistic issues. As universal military service promises to be an issue in the coming campaign, it might be well to examine a few facts thereto appertaining.

In the first place, universal military service will cost close to a billion dollars a year. With a national debt of nearly 26 billions, it seems plain that the establishment of such service can not decrease the cost of living.

In the second place, military experts are pretty well agreed that universal military service is based upon the assumption that the United States will again need an army of four or five million men. They are also agreed that until strategic railroads are built upon the Mexican and Canadian frontiers, there is no possibility of such an army being needed to repel invasion. The only conclusion then is that the advocates of such an army expect American troops to be sent again to foreign fields. But at the same time we have the league opponents, united against such an organization, because it might compel the United States to do this very thing.

We fail to see any consistency or logic in such a viewpoint. True the defeat of the treaty renders the question of a large army and navy of more importance, but unless we are mistaken, the American people as a whole, will not accept this defeat as final. In our opinion no thinking person can deny that where the so-called sentimental appeal of a league may fail, the common-sense, economic appeal must win.

The overwhelming force of economic law is shown today in Europe where the statesmen are generally agreed that if Europe is to endure, an organization for the maintenance of peaceful commerce, including Central Europe and the Russian Empire, must be established. In the same way economic necessity will force America into a similar agreement, for the alternative,—the old-time scramble for larger armies and larger navies simply can't be endured.

Nothing, to us, seems more plain than a return to the old order means the overturn of civilization.

Therefore, until something more threatening to peace in a world prostrated by war, is presented, we believe a vast majority of the people of this country will be opposed to as radical a militaristic departure as universal military service. England has renounced it, and England, in spite of her fleet is far more vulnerable than America ever can be.

This doesn't mean pacifism. It means reducing our army and navy to the lowest practical point, until a new danger threatens or until the country is better able to take upon itself a financial burden, of such gigantic proportions.

COMMUNICATIONS

Praise for Heidenreich

To the editor: At the so-called "indignation meeting" of a week or so ago, after the chairman of the school board and several others had failed to persuade the school children to leave the assembly hall, a young man went onto the stage and speaking a few words to the students, caused them to disappear from the building like magic.

Friday evening the high school students completed their organization for a strike, which had long been

pending, but had been definitely settled to take place Monday. Threats from the school board and from the superintendent only served to strengthen the students in their purpose; advice from older and wiser heads than their own failed to swerve them; pleadings from parents had no effect, but just on the eve of the threatened disaster, this same young man stepped in and averted the catastrophe: at the public meeting held in the library Saturday night, he assured the people that there would be no strike. We who have children in the high school and are in close touch with the spirit and feeling of the student body, were both amazed and immensely re-

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2 IN 1 SHOE POLISHES BEST FOR HOME SHINES—SAVE THE LEATHER THE BIG VALUE PACKAGES PASTES AND LIQUIDS Red Black, Tan, Or Blood, Dark Brown and White Shines THE F. DALLEY COMPANY LTD. ESTABLISHED, N. Y.

lieved to know that there was someone in all this upside-down town who could lead our children into safe and sane paths.

Yet this same young man is one of the teachers "who did not work in harmony with the school system, or does not have the required credentials, which are necessary for a teacher of a standardized school" and he is one of the dismissed teachers of our schools. If a man like this, has so won the love and respect and regard of the entire student body, that he can accomplish what neither school board, superintendent nor parents could, on the very eve of a serious crisis, then he needs no other credentials. Only a man of strong, upright principles would have used his influence for good in a situation of this kind. One of a more petty nature would have derived some degree of satisfaction from the chaotic condition which a strike would have provoked, and would have urged the children on, instead of restraining them. But even the strike was organized in an endeavor to show the students' loyalty to him and other dismissed teachers, he still holds at heart, in spite of the treatment he has received, the best interests of the pupils whose confidence he has won.

He did a good thing for his town—a big thing, and he was the only person who had the influence to do it. We can safely trust our children to his care, and even if he didn't know his a b c's he has the highest credentials a teacher can have—and without which, no teacher with all the diplomas in the world, can ever hope to succeed—a personality that wins confidence, a leadership, combined with high principles, a thorough understanding of youthful natures, a mind above petty, selfish gratification.

I do not know this teacher personally—I never saw him before he stood up at that meeting Saturday night, but since then I have been made to feel, stronger than ever, that our schools are being deprived of the best influences they ever had—and which can never be replaced.

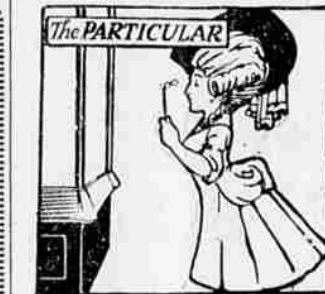
What do we care if a teacher can't work in harmony with a despotic system, if he can promote harmony among our children in an atmosphere of soothing, uproaring discontent? Is it any wonder that the children wanted to strike when they stand in danger of losing a friend, a big wise brother and teacher like this? H. G.

Restful Results for Men

Only a person who has experienced that awful "all night" cough that sometimes follows influenza can appreciate what a good night's sleep can be. Mrs. Annie Davidson, 2080 Myrtle St., Long Beach, Cal., writes: "The result of using Foley's Honey and Tar was a restful one for me." Foley's Honey and Tar checks harsh, racking coughs; eases wheezy breathing; stops tickling in throat; covers raw, irritated surfaces with a soothing, healing feeling. For sale by Medford Pharmacy.

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Tribune's Daily Health Hint

By Harriet Boewig

"Nothing is real but their eye-balls"—And they are decent, good girls. Why, oh why, do young girls who have health and youth in their favor and whose skin would be velvety and pink, plaster their poor young cheeks and noses with dough until they look like street-walkers?

Look at the average young man. Unless he is afflicted with a skin disease, he has a ruddy skin, a little coarser than that of a girl of his age, but still soft and pink in the regions not planted with stubble. The girl walking with him has a mask of lurid colors, ranging from a red not found in nature to a purplish white, still farther removed from anything in zoology. When they are forty years older, the men will have a skin that is still skin; the woman will have a parchment that will cry aloud for the treatment that it is getting now and if denied, will make the owner "look a fright."

The skin has a function—to sweat. It will do it whether it be powdered or not, and in doing so in the presence of powder it makes a paste that clogs its pores. Face powders are usually starch grains that swell in moisture and enlarge the pores. Talcum powder is the pollen of plants and these grains also swell the pores so much as the starch of the French powders.

Washing and brisk drying will give any normal skin the glow that is pretty and healthy looking, especially when the owner is young or has had sense enough to keep away from cosmetics. That is the way the man keeps his complexion. And if the poor deluded girl who daubs up her abused face thinks that she is beautifying herself that way could hear what the boys have to say, she would start her silly head to work on the subject. We no longer wear corsets that are too tight. We do not pierce our ears or wear collars that cut off our ears. When will we wear shoes that are meant for feet and skins that look like the work of our Creator?

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