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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry

Great alarm is expressed by Mr. Bryan for fear prohibition will be an issue in the forthcoming campaign. "The country can ill afford the turmoil," opines Mr. Bryan. Besides there is no assurance that the result would be as Mr. Bryan thinks it should be.

The supreme council of the allies seems to be about as effective as the plain or city variety of councils.

This col. fell for the coin board Tuesday night. Information was sought regarding the future state of the pocketbook, and the result was the spelling of the word "poor." This either means it is going to rain dollars, or the victim will wind up at Talent.

It has never occurred to any one in authority to withhold shipments of grain from Europe as a cure for the rampant desire to raise hell. Most of the Bolshevik tantrums to date have been conducted on American supplies. Half baked notions and wild ideas never get far on an empty stomach. Propaganda is now being scattered that "Europe will starve next winter." The months between now and winter are fine for farming and working.

US HOLDS YAP ISLANDS VITAL. (Headline Oregonian)—But for the natives there of there would be no rich men.

There were 3 men in town last week all named S. S. Smith. The Smith's are getting so thick, the alphabet will have to be lengthened to give them different initials.

In the newspapers when a woman is arrested, the reporter always writes that she "is pretty and attractive." As a general rule they stop 8-day clocks on short notice.

It may seem strange, but William Loose is a resident of Tailholt, Cal.

It is difficult to find a paper these days, in which the editor does not make the original statement that "spring has come."

A building boom is on—several magnificent air castles have been constructed.

Secretary of War Baker says he "hopes to retire." Let all good citizens be calm, and start no revolution to keep him from it.

When the Oil Begins to Flow The little old town of Phoenix Has somewhat rusty grown, And with its big sisters Can scarcely hold its own.

But now big sister's listen: When the oil begins to flow— On the hills up back of Phoenix; I guess you'll have to go.

For like a sleeping Giant, We will rise up in our night, And it's Phoenix and not Medford That will spring up in a night.

We'll fill up our gas-burglers, And whisk down through your town And we'll make you feel rusty; And your feathers will come down.

You've had your laugh at Phoenix; And you have had it long enough, We are going to have the oil wells; And you bet that is the staff, M. O. CAREY.

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LABOR IS LOYAL.

THE excitable brethren who believe every labor leader's fit includes a brace of bombs and a copy of Karl Marx will be reassured by the result of a labor poll recently taken by the Literary Digest.

Replies from every state in the union to the number of 526 were received and many represented polls of members taken at regular meetings. Not one reply defends the soviet agitator. The consensus of opinion is that "the agitation is confined to unaturalized aliens."

Regarding the deportation of Red agitators, 293 favor such methods, while 132 oppose them, but even among the latter there is no sympathy with Bolshevism. As the Literary Digest declares editorially, "It is doubtful if our revolutionary fathers of Massachusetts and Virginia would favor deporting anybody, and some of these labor replies criticizing interference with free speech read like the utterances of Thomas Jefferson and Patrick Henry."

The poll demonstrates that when staunch defenders of law and order like General Wood declare American labor is overwhelmingly loyal to America, they know what they are talking about. The investigation should contribute materially to putting down loose talk about the United States being on the verge of class war and a communistic revolution.

Speaking of Reds, another St. George is needed to decapitate the dragon of governmental red tape. Of 100,000 disarmed soldiers it is stated that only 217 have thus far been placed in gainful employment. There are 3000 employees engaged in this important work, and all these well paid supernumeraries have done thus far is to get tangled up in red tape. Once more, it becomes apparent that the great need in the White House is a man who can introduce a common sense business system of doing the governmental work.

This office is deluged with communications on the school situation. In our limited space all of them can't be printed. Therefore, only those communications to which the writer is willing to have his or her name attached will be printed hereafter. The controversy has reached a point where more anonymous communications are of no public value.

Rippling Rhymes by Walt Mason. A WINDY DAY. THE wind was blowing hard today, it nearly blew my rags away, it filled my ears with sand and dust, there was a kick to every gust; it lifted off my only tile, and carried it about a mile; to keep it from abducting me, I had to anchor to a tree. With hair and sideboards twisted loose, perhaps I had a good excuse to sin a while as others sinned, and curse the blamed dinged wind. But I was tempted much to sing, for winds are harbingers of spring; they come before the gentle rains that bring the verdure to the plains; they are the heralds of the time when roses make the world sublime, and all the air with gladness throbs, and do-dads bloom, and tingumbobs. The wild wind pushed me through a fence, it raged as though it had no sense, it dumped me in a muddy pool hard by the village eighth grade school; it split and soiled my Sunday coat, and wound my shirt around my throat; it hustled me all over town, then took and stood me upside down, and still until my voice grew hoarse, I loudly blessed its pep and force, for it was proof, and something more, that spring was smiling at the door.

MUTT AND JEFF AT THE PAGE MAR. 26. A superabundance of wit, originality, features, taste, science, invention, and real entertainment is said to be the quota of this season's latest Mutt and Jeff show, entitled, "Mutt and Jeff's Dream" and which is to be the next attraction at the Page theatre Friday night, March 26. From all accounts the production reflects all previous achievements, which is something to revel over when memory harks back to some eight vehicles in which this pair of epoch-making comedians have registered. Manager Gus Hill, who is responsible for bringing Mutt and Jeff into prominence as stage favorites, has apparently done unusually well by his illustrious breadwinners this year. He has smothered them with musical comedy in three acts in which they go through a series of adventures sure to even move the silent Sphinx to hysterical laughter.

Express Embargo Lifted. CHICAGO, Mar. 23.—An embargo on express shipments caused by a strike of Chicago express workers was lifted today in fourteen states and the District of Columbia. The American Railway Express company announced that a number of strikers had returned to work.

Mexican Bandits Executed. AGUA PRIETA, Sonora, Mexico, Mar. 24.—Six members of a bandit gang which is said to have raided the Los Torres mine in February, have been captured and executed.

A CLEAR COMPLEXION Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes—Most Women Can Have Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician. Dr. F.M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You will know them by their olive color. These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which secure a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system. If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results. Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the successful substitute for calomel—now and then just to keep them fit, 10c and 50c.

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