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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry

Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, the spec ial slacker pet of Nooty Baker, deficiently rattle around as secretar; of war, says he paid \$100,000 for the privilege of escaping from an army jati You've guessed it. Hergdoll is trying to discredit the administration.

* Edward Titter is a painter at Lake view, Ore. Mr. Titter wants to meet the winner of the giggling contest. He packs a wicked snickerskee.

'A fresh breeze blew from the son east this am. It brazenly aired out the whiskers of the municipality.

99 TIMES TOO MANY (Klamath Herald)

Does it pay to have shoes repaired—100 fimes we say yes— Bradley-Evans Shoe Co.

The Portland police have caught the Shadow," but the principal evidence against him is the Portland police.

Your corr. will bet the oysters, (the height of gambling frivolity in the secfrom), that in the rictures of the inauguration of Warren G. Harding, March 4, 1921, Joseph Patrick Tumulty private secretary of the president, will be in the front row, where all can see He never has overlooked a photographic opportunity, and there is no indication be will be a shrinking violet at the finish.

THE PRINTER IS STILL

RUNNING IN HIGH (Mail Tribune)

Donald Roy Morrison and frene

Gerauld. Arthur Cramer of Grants Pass

The bill in the legislature to create prohibition enforcement officer died of its own orneryness, and the state

The spring styles for women's skirts are on display. They make a hit with all the gals, including the bowlegged They make a hit with

The reported congestion of freight on the esteemed Espec is probably due to the engineers wasting so much time offect during February.

of it in time they would have had another hollday, which they need worse than the Armenians need grub.

A citizen has no idea how many autsalesmen inhabit the earth, until he thinks out loud that he wants to buy a

Mike Womack located a new mine

"Who's Who" for 1921 shows that there are 36 people in Oremsu who are and, in a couple of instances, if the don't modify their self hatred, they will get self bitten.

VOTE J. P. MORGAN HOME U. S. EMBASSY

WASHINGTON, Jan 29 .- The hour of state to accept the offer of the 1885 to announcement today dence of J. P. Morgan in London as an Corporal Booher was cited for

THE ANGLO-FRENCH PERIL

THE differences between Great Britain and France are largely geographical. John Bull lives on the ocean, M. France on the Rhine. French diplomacy is based upon fear of Germany, British diplomacy is based upon security against her. There one finds the undamental condition, which strains the entente cordiale, whenever the two leading European powers meet in conference

The threatened break over the German indemnity, has fortunately seen averted. Nothing but evil could come from an estrangementwil the both countries and evil for Europe. And it was this sober and far-seeing realization, rather than any real accommodation of essen-

tial differences that led to the allied agreement reached today.

French opinion is said to be satisfied, by the volume of indem nity; English opinion wins its point, by securing a fixed indemnity rather than an unlimited one. But the same general line of clevage will present itself again until there is a final break, or until sufficient time has elapsed to allow the haalthful restoration of the French ner

It takes more than six or seven years for the fear of a German causeitation to die down in France, even though from the safe distance of the British Isles,-with the greatest fleet in the world against no fleet at all,—Germany appears powerless and harmless for at least another generation. The well-informed French foreign office prob ably grants the danger a remote one, but French public opinion,the ingrained fear of nearly half a century,-is another matter. No cabinet could retain power, which adopted the British point of view -however sound and rational it might be.

So the Anglo-French entente is an endurance contest, with the chances in favor of a gradual, but persistent weakening of the ties that hind the two countries. There is ground for hope, however, that the ties will not fall until conditions in Europe have so adjusted themse'ves that a break will not mean a new struggle for European control,—as such a break would mean now,



W E ALL DESTRE to make a hit before we end our days, and leave behind us when we flit, a fame that will amaze; and so we'd pass a law to fit the crimes of other jays. As moralists we'll win renown, or break a valued limb; and so we'll jump on Neighber Brown, and put a crimp in him, and eagerly we'll load him down with ordinances grim. For Brown is fond of crokinole, croquet, and kindred games; and sports like these corrupt the soul, degrade both gents and dames, and when they die they're sure to roll to everlasting flames. We might persuade Brown, if we would, to quit his course of guile; we might persuade him to be good, and do it with a smile, but statutes, be it understood, are better worth our while. There is more fun in forcing guys to walk the narrow road than there can be in counsel wise, on erring men bestowed; and if you'd have man win the prize, you prod him with a good. By law we'll make the nations free, our plans are duly made; we'll pass a law forbidding tea and gum and lemonade; and when we're dead our busts will be in laurel wreaths arrayed. Oh, moral sension as a force is dead and in a crate, and legislation is the source of everything that's great; and though, perhaps: our work is coarse, we'll make sin pull its freight.

HOQUIAH, Wash., Jan. 29.-A will have to get along without a Grand district requeed wages of common the labor department, to leave the All of the defendants in fact would shoop, and 1100 assistants with tong labor from \$1 to \$3.60 a day. The price of board in company camps was united States by February 11. He is ask for trial elsewhere than Jackson county. er workers however, won a virtual ing an opportunity to re-ship. victory when the scale board abrogated a reduction of one-third in the

discovered the strains that bear his name, and if the banks had thought

VIENNA, Jan 29. - (Jewish Teletraphic Agency.) - The Rumanian government has declared the right ank of the Dniester to be in a state Fig. 1t was a poor showing, assaying of siege and has promoted an item. Fig. 1t was a poor showing, assaying of siege and has promoted an item. Fig. 1t was a poor showing assaying of siege and has promoted an item. Fig. 1t was a poor showing assaying of siege and has promoted an item.

Jewish emigration, which was quite considerably suspended.

VANCOUVER CORPORAL . WILL BE DECORATED

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 29 .any 32nd infantry, will be presentross at Vancouver Barracks Monday the commanding officer, before troops in battalion review, according

American embassy. Acceptance of the gift was proposed by Representative ra, July 1, 1919, and in the lower was appointed conservator for the Walsh, republican, Massachusetts.

The house also voted to appropriate on duty with the American expeditions. The house also voted to appropriate on duty with the American expeditions.

LUMBER WAGES ON LORD MAYOR GIVEN COAST REDUCED! HIS SAILING DATE:

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29,-Donal J meeting last night of the wage scale O'Callaghan, lord mayor of Cork has of the other indicted persons said that board for the lumber mills in this been ordered by Secretary Wilson of he would ask for a change of venue ut from \$1.50 to \$1.30 a day. Lum- now in the country as a seamon await. Today

The Irish official arrive! in the ters in the various indictments, United States as a stownway without wages of all woodsnien and substi-tuted a 16 per cent cut. During the a passport. He was classified as a transition period wages are set each seaman, however, which permitted month and the new scale will be in him to remain until he could find a as a passenger was held to be no con-

EX-JUDGE BRONAUGH IS TRUSTEE, MORRIS CASE

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 29 .- Ear C Bronaugh, ex-judge of the circult court, was today voted as the choice ot creditors of Morris Broz, Inc., fo. trustee in bankruptcy of the wrecked bond house, according to announce ment last night by A. M. Cannon, ref eree in bankruptcy, before whom the case is pending. Approval of the efercy is necessary to make the

o'ce effective.
Cannon said he would announce his decision on this point at a meel ing of the creditors next Tuesday About 400 creditors participated by today's voting

But he was Popular While it Lasted

CHICAGO, Jan 29-A trust company \$150,000 for the purchase of an American tionary forces. He entisted from Pessons Plano company. He was de lean embassy in Parls.

Simple Taffeta Gown



The dress here illustrated is of primrose-colored silk trimmed narrow frilling of the same material. The wide belt is a feat-becoming to a youthful figure. Posed by Miss Edith Roberts, aring in Universal pictures.

cially irresponsible in probate court, death of some of these children must it developed at the hearing that be directly charged to selfishness as Steger had accepted hundreds of loans there are surely enough citizens in the cent and that the million dellar estate left him by his father, the founder of proved unprofitable.

One man is said to have obtained \$100,000 from Steger in settling a loan originally amounting to \$1000 and now has a suit on file for \$130,000 addi tional.

OUTSIDE JACKSON COUNTY

(Continued from Page One)

court representing others ladicted thru the bank failure all declared them selves in favor of decambine county be ing chosen in preference to the other two countles named, as did Prosecutor Moore and Attorneys Neff and Hanna

Judge Calkins then further intimat ed that if Josephine county was select ed the case would have to go over until the April term of court, and that Judge Hamilton would be chosen to of any nation.

If the change of years is granted in the Hines cases it means that the cases of all the others indicted would also be given a change of venue. P. J. Neff who represents S. f. Johnson of Applegate, one of the indicted men stated that he would file a motion for a change of venue in his case, and

Judge Calkins set next Thursday a the date for arguments on the demur

CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED (Continued from Page (ne)

ship. Whether he left as a seaman or an a passenger was held to be no contributed by Ambassalor Mortis, indicated that what they were expected, to give, the order to clear the records a certificate of O'Callaghan's departure, citing the circumstances, must be filed with the lives of 60° children, and if we fail immigration inspector at his port of departure.

As far as is known here O'Callaghan is in New York.

Steger had accepted hundreds of loans from foreign-born residents and had county with ample means who would paid interest rates as high as 50 per 500 children are at least given a cent and that the million dellar estate chance for their life.

left him by his father, the founder of Contributions to the fund hould the piano company, had dwindled to be malled to the treasurer of the about \$150,000. Steger's livestments county committee. H. O. Frobach at proved unprofitable.

ALLIES REACH AGREEMENT (Continued From Page One)

new or increased taxes be imposed without prejudice to any measure the allies might take if this plan proved inadequate. Finally Germany would be forbidden to contract any foreign oan without permission from the reparations commission.

While this solution of the knotty eparations problem did not appear to arouse enthusiasm here today, it at least satisfied French opinion. The ext of the agreement was completed too late to permit of an extended anal ysis, but Paris newspapers were gen-erally agreed that it satisfied all viewpoints without sacrificing the desires

Settle Disarmament

The council planned to settle the disarmament problem, and then consider Austrian republic. The question of German coal deliveries will be confided to the reparations commission, under present arrangements. Methods to be followed in the execution of the will be decided upon by the commis sion of experts appointed at Brussels which will resume its task shortly. It ed by German delegates at a meeting etween the allies and Germans soon It is understood this conference will not be held at Geneva but at Londor after the allied Turkish Greek conference which is scheduled to begin Reb-

Secretary Colby who recently com pleted reading the report submitted by Ambassador Morris, indicated that not left of the senator's information



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The secretary added that he would day will discuss the Austrian problem not make further reply at this time journment. not make turner heply at the did to Mr. Johnson; saying that he did not care to "reply casually" to anything the senator had said.

The conference of February 28, to which the Germans have been invited thing the senator had said.

arranged at the Spa conference.

to consider the reparations terms, will be in London. Austrian Problem
The report of the military committee Examination of the reparations plan on disarmament of Germany also has showed it provided that the 12 per cent been virtually approved by the council, tax on German exports would extend it provides for the complete disbandon over the same period as the stipulated ment of socialed civid guard organiza-tions not permitted under the treaty. The penalties for failure, Premier Briand stated, are stronger than those

over the same period as the stipulated reparation payments. Germany is to be allowed an eight per cent cash discount on payments made in advance.

(The total of 226,000,000,000 gold

The conference of February 28, to

marks of German reparation payments The council at the final meeting to-and it is expected to dispose of all the questions on its program before ad-exchange rates.)

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