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UNION LABEL

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

If the country ever does go to war with Japan, Congress should make it certain, that Senator Hiram Johnson of California, is a high private in the first contingent that sails for Tokio.

Farmers of Kansas and Nebraska are weeping their eyes out, because their bins are full of last year's corn crop, despite a hard winter, and nothing else to burn for fuel.

A GENT WITH A SORE FOOT RAIRS HIS INNER SOUL (Klamath Herald).

FOR SALE—One pair of shoes eight and a half, Florence make, medium calf, bought 'em too narrow, foolish trick; some guys and money part company quick; no use weeping, I stand to lose; first fair offer takes the shoes. Address S. Herald office.

After a two days' rest, the legislature has resumed the arduous work of talking through its hat.

Thomas Edison, the great inventor smokes cigarettes. He would have made a much better electric light, but for this viciousness.

THE CANDY KID. (Salem Capital-Journal)

Mary Candy visited relatives in Portland a few days this week.

The United States is keen to bring Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, de luxe slacker, back from Germany. If conditions are as bad in Germany, as reports say he should be left there. Besides, if Germany has another war, the gent will not miss it.

Plans and specifications for the Giggling contests have been completed and are as follows:

The judges of the contest will be Past Worshipful Masters of the Wilson Idolators club, and the date will be March 5th to conform to the solemnity of the judges.

Involuntary ha! ha! and the horse laugh are barred.

Thiers and tee-hees will not count, but may be used by the contestants for warming up purposes. The high school girl equal is also eliminated. The judges will decide if a snort is spasmodic.

The first contestant to get the hiccoughs shall be declared the victor. The entrants shall operate with their exhausts wide open throughout the rumpus.

THE POT AGAIN ATTACKS THE KETTLE'S COMPLEXION (Benton County Courier)

Albany kicks up all sorts of a racket when some Corvallis resident looking for a drink, happens into that town. When a Corvallis man goes to Albany for a drink he usually gets it. In the first place it is an open secret that booze can be bought in Albany and in the second place the Corvallis blades have the cash to pay for it. Corvallis is dry—bone dry.

Leon Haskins was slicked out of ten hog stinkolons Sat. It was a bitter pill for Leon.

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HAS HOOVER EVER LANDED ANYTHING?

Mark Sullivan, the correspondent, thinks that Herbert Hoover may fail to land a place in Harding's cabinet. But has Hoover ever landed anything he went out after?—Eugene Guard.

HOOVER at the age of 14, went after an education and got it,—by working his way through college.

After graduation Hoover went after a job and got it,—assistant manager of the Carlisle Mines in New Mexico and the Morning Star mine in California at the age of 26. Three years later, he went after the job as chief of the mining staff of Berwick Moreing and Co., and got it, was made a partner and in 1899-00 took an active part in the defense of Tientsin, and was made general manager of the Chinese Engineering and Mining company.

At the age of 31 Hoover was acknowledged as one of the foremost mining engineers in the world, and was the moving spirit in one of the largest and most profitable mining enterprises known up to that time. When, through dishonesty of a subordinate, the firm was financially embarrassed Hoover made the deficiency good out of his own pocket and put the business back on its feet again.

At the outbreak of the war Hoover at great personal sacrifice, went after the rescue of Belgium and through his loyal devotion, exceptional administrative skill and courage, literally saved this country from extinction. Later, through his services as food administrator of the United States, he went after supplying the warring nations with sufficient food stuffs, and his record here is too fresh in the minds of a grateful nation to require extended comment.

If a man ever got what he went after, Hoover is that man. If he had gone after the Republican nomination for president, he would unquestionably have been successful, if he had gone after the Democratic nomination he would have been successful there.

But Hoover has never gone out after any political honors, and probably never will. Today, while his enemies are buzzing about to keep him from a cabinet position, and secure positions for themselves, Hoover is working night and day, without a cent of remuneration to feed the three and one-half million starving children of Middle Europe.

Has Hoover ever landed anything he ever went after? Not a thing that can be seen through the smoked glasses of pin-headed democratic partizanship, since he declined to be a Democratic candidate and announced his fealty to the Republican party and its principles.



THIS PARLOUS TIME.

IT IS NO TIME for knocking, or pulling doleful face; predictions dire and shocking are badly out of place. For years our mood was mellow, we gambled and we pranced; and now we pay the fellow who fiddled while we danced. Now let us be brave critics and pay the bills in style, and while we take our bitter, present a dauntless smile. We're busy readjusting, we'd get back on the track, and many things are busting, and many more must crack; it's courage that we're needing, and patience and good sense, and bosoms that are bleeding should bleed behind the fence. We knew when things were booming that settlement must come, the day of fate was looming before us, stark and glum; and now that day we're facing, so let's conceal our fears; there is no use disgracing our sex by shedding tears. All things will be adjusted, there are good times in store, the boons in which we trusted will be on deck once more, and he is streaked with yellow who makes a mournful din, now that we pay the fellow who played the violin.

The Japanese Question

By Warren F. Hickernell, Ph.D., Director, the Business Conditions Service, Alexander Hamilton Institute.

The sooner we cease talking about the intellectual and economic equality of the Japanese, the more speedily shall we restore our relations with Japan to their former friendly basis. Japanese students who have attended American universities have displayed a high order of intellectual ability and have not suffered by comparison with American students. The Japanese who have engaged in agriculture in California have displayed efficiency in that industry. We might well conclude that it would be a good thing if the entire population of the United States were all Japanese, so far as economic production is concerned, but that brings up the crux of the matter. Do we want our population a century hence to be all, or even half, Japanese? The Japanese question is entirely one of land colonization and citizenship.

Experience shows that national solidarity is impossible where the population is made up of heterogeneous communities of mixed race and color. If five million Chinese should colonize upon the land of the Japanese empire, the Japanese government would be quick to pass laws restricting Chinese immigration. Even granting the intellectual and economic equality of the Chinese, the Japanese government would exclude the Chinese as an act of national self-protection. Similarly, if three million American whites were to settle on Japanese land and were to show a birth rate higher than that of the Japanese people there would be great alarm in Japan. There would be no question of race equality discussed. The Japanese would merely debate whether they want the future control to be in the hands of the Japanese or the white race, and they would vote in favor of the slogan "Japan for the Japanese." That is all that is the matter in California. It is merely a question of whether the land and the government shall continue to be controlled by Americans or by another race.

There could easily be ten million Japanese in the United States within fifty years if immigration is unrestricted. There would probably be fifteen or twenty million Chinese in the country now if congress had not restricted Chinese immigration in the year 1888. We owe a debt of gratitude to the members of congress who passed that law, not because the Chinese are not economically productive and intellectually capable, but because national

citizens and future voters. The native Hawaiian race is going down hill to extinction. The Americans and Europeans, altogether, are not over 20,000, but they are in large part the capitalists, professional people and directors of the plantations and industries. There are at present no fierce race hatreds, but it is as clear as noonday that within a few years the Japanese, with their rapid growth of population, aided by the picture bride system, will have a majority of the members of the territorial assembly. They will demand the appointment of a government of Japanese extraction. They will be masters of those islands.

Among the Japanese there is a strong racial organization, apparently engineered by the consuls of the Japanese empire and the priests of the Buddhist and Shinto temples, for in those islands there are more temples of the Japanese faith than churches of the Christian religion. The Japanese government keeps track of the growing young men and expects them at 16 years of age to be enrolled on official Japanese lists. The Japanese like the islands, because they are much better off than the same people could possibly be in Japan; but the road back home is not allowed to be closed for lack of weeding by the Japanese government.

If the Japanese are allowed to come to the United States at will, or in any considerable number, the eventual fate of California, Oregon and Washington will be the same as Hawaii.

It seems beyond controversy that friendship between Japan and the United States will be restored most promptly by an act of congress prohibiting the immigration of Japanese colonists (attendants and agents of business houses being welcomed as heretofore). That is something to which the Japanese themselves have always prevented the immigration of other peoples owing to pride in their own civilization. Their land laws at the present time are so arranged as virtually to prohibit colonization by foreign peoples in Japan.

In the absence of immediate, complete restriction of Japanese colonists, anti-American propaganda in Japan is causing some Japanese people to develop the idea that they are entitled to a voice in making the laws of the United States, just as certain American congressmen now feel privileged to attempt interference in the internal affairs of European countries. Immediate restriction, however, will silence trouble makers and eliminate further controversy regarding Japanese colonization on the Pacific coast. It would also minimize war-talk. Bad feeling might unavoidably continue for a time, but it would not be so laden with the germs of possible military conflict as at present.

How Much Do You Know?

- 1. How do you distinguish an Indian from an African elephant?
2. What parts of the human body have the fewest number of sweat glands?
3. Why is an injury to the medulla oblongata very serious?
4. For what is a "Telemeter" used?
5. How long has cotton been grown in the United States?
6. How long did the battle of Gettysburg last?
7. What was the first college paper published?
8. What is the greatest production of Jewish literature?
9. Who wrote "The Ancient Mariner"?
10. What is coke and how is it made?
Answers to yesterday's questions:
1. Does the Gulf Stream effect the climate of Europe? Ans. The Gulf Stream raises the temperature of western and northern Europe.
2. What is taxonomy? Ans. It is that division of botany which deals with the classification of plants.
3. When was Sweden a great power? Ans. Sweden was a great power in the seventeenth century.
4. What mountain marks the boundary line between Alaska and the British possessions? Ans. Mr. Elias, 17,800 feet high, marks the boundary line of longitude between Alaska and the British possessions.
5. What is the date of the first treaty between Japan and the United States? Ans. The first treaty between Japan and the United States was signed March 31, 1854. It opened trade relations between the United States and Japan.
6. What mistaken impression have people regarding the climate of Japan? Ans. Japan is generally considered as a country whose climate remains the same the year around. The fact that Northern Japan has winters which are almost Siberian.
7. Why is perpetual motion impossible? Ans. No mechanism is known which does not absorb some energy in friction. It is evident that if we are to keep any mechanism in motion, we must supply it with energy.
8. What are buttes? Ans. They are large, flat-topped, high hills developed by erosion in arid regions.
9. What are the largest bodies of fresh water on the globe? Ans. The great lakes of North America are the largest bodies of fresh water on the globe.
10. What element in lead and coal is the same that, crystallized, forms the diamond? Ans. Carbon.

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Herb cure for eacrae, headache, enteric, diphtheria, sore throat, lung trouble, kidney trouble, stomach trouble, heart trouble, chills and fever, cramps, coughs, poor circulation, carbuncles, tumors, cracked breast, cure all kinds of goiters. NO OPERATIONS. Medford, Oregon, Jan. 13, 1917. This is to certify that I, the undersigned, had very severe stomach trouble and had been bothered for several years and had almost given up, but I started to feeling better as soon as I used them and today am a well man and can heartily recommend anyone afflicted as I was to see Gim Chung and try his herbs. (Signed) W. R. JOHNSON.

Notice

To all my friends I wish to announce that I have a shoe-shining parlor in Brown and Brown's. Try me out. Prompt attention given all work sent in by ladies. RAY LACKBURN.

They Know It Now.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—The war department today finally conceded that it had official information that Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, wealthy Philadelphia draft evader, was in Germany.

PORTLAND MAN GAINS 30 POUNDS TAKING TANLAC

"Before I started taking Tanlac I was so bad off I couldn't do a lick of work, but now I am back at work and am thirty-three pounds heavier than before and feeling better than I have in twenty years," said R. B. Morris, 1615 Huron street, Portland, Oregon.

"Twelve years ago I suffered a general breakdown and I got worse and worse each year until finally I had to quit work. I was living in Colorado at the time and after spending lots of money on different medicines without getting relief, I thought a change of climate was what I needed, so I moved to Portland, but instead of getting better I grew worse. I had rheumatism in my arms and shoulders and the pains would go up my neck into the back of my head," and at times my wrists gave out completely and I could hardly pick up my hat. My appetite went down to nothing, sometimes I even hated to go to the table and what little I managed to eat did me more harm than good. I lost weight and strength and was so weak I felt like there was hardly any life or energy left in me.

"Well, by the time I had finished my second bottle of Tanlac I was eating better, feeling better and picking up in weight right along. Since taking four bottles I have gained thirty pounds and feel just like I have been made over. The rheumatism has disappeared altogether and the pains in my neck and head have all gone. My big gain in weight shows that I have the finest kind of appetite, and nothing I eat ever gives me any trouble at all. I am back at work and never miss a day and I give the credit for my health and strength entirely to Tanlac."

Tanlac is sold in Medford by West Side Pharmacy, in Jacksonville by J. W. Robinson, in Rogue River by W. S. Cary, and by leading druggists in every town. Adv.

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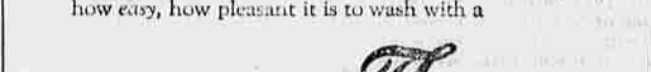


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—the carefree, glorious days of youth—the joy-laden hours of adventure—Romance—they come but once! Once only, and the woman who is wise makes the most of each moment—keeps the precious hours with her just as long as she can.

Washing clothes has robbed more women of beauty and youth than any other feature of housekeeping. The woman who relies upon the old back-breaking washboard or hand power washing machine must be prepared to lose the freshness of youth long before she should.

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