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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry

Once more a peeved Los Angeles widow, shooting from the hip, and fairly straight, has snuffed out the light of a sweetie, and the time is fast approaching when man will be forced to make his checked vests bulletproof.

The situation has come down to the point where the young cutthroats who saved the world from Kaiser domination, have bowed their necks to glut the U. S. treasury of gold, accidentally overlooked by shipyard grafters, greedy politicians and spendthrift officials.

PURE DEBAUCHERY! (Oregon City Enterprise) Charley Krebs butchered last week and one "pig" weighed 500 pounds dressed, and he said "you should have seen the bolone's it made! The Sandy-ridge neighbors like bolone, so they came 'over' and ate and played pinochle till 2 o'clock in the morning.

Mr. Mike Womack is exhibiting a piece of shale from his oil property. An unusual feature of the exhibit is that even a man with a bad cold can smell the refined kerosene in it.

The apology of the war department to Germany for the attempt to capture G. C. Bergdoll, the rich slacker, is not surprising, and is the logical continuation of the administration policy of abject fawning and sniveling abasement, whenever the opportunity presents.

Last-Saturday evening, tan kid, Phone 4651. (Corvallis Gazette Times). Oh! Sonny! Oh! Sonny!

So fashion dictates that the girls shall arrange their hair so the eyes show. The renegade sinners who make the fashions insist the girls expose something.

A STEMWINDING AFFAIR (Chico Enterprise) FINAL WIND-UP OF JOE SWARTZ

Exponents of dramatic art with a barrel stave will soon be here, and will attract scores of people will need a map to get into the theater.

Wig Ashpole reports that he wandered off the pavement Wed, and sank in mud up to his X, wherever that is.

Relief from taxes can be secured by assessing new model babies at what their ma's think they are worth, and slapping the obsolete ginmill license on reformers, with the added provision that they shut up Sundays.

"WELCOME THE STRANGER" (Sandy News)

\$25 reward for conviction of party who cut off one inch below ground my choice imported 5-year-old liberts and also other injuries. We are newcomers, and live 1 1/2 mile from Carus school. Al Bergquist, route 3, box 63A, City.

The daily rain was noted this am. as Fog ala Consomme Aux Pura de la Frisco.

Miss Elsie Numbers is a telephone operator at Crescent City, Cal.

Hell will be popping in Philadelphia as soon as the boss learns that this issue of the Sat Eve Post does not have some sort of a yarn about Russia in it.

The Interchurch Movement has promised "its moral support" to the Anti-Flirting Association. They have their work cut out for them, and a fine place to begin is the weekly choir practises.

Unless the Rogue River fish bill is passed "without dotting an i, or crossing a t" the fish therein will swear off swimming.

Sympathy is extended to that Harney county schoolma'am who in an effort to spank an unruly boy, was the recipient herself of what she endeavored to bestow, thru under-estimating the percocty of youth.

WHEREIN A HARDING PROBLEM IS SOLVED.

"It is reported unofficially that President Harding is having more difficulty in selecting a private secretary than any other member of the official family. During the last few years this post has become of supreme importance, and the qualifications involved are infinite in their variety."—Washington News dispatch.

BUT with the return from the everglades of Florida, the difficulties of this selection should be lessened.

The President's secretary must possess, first of all, a thick skin. He can't be touchy or temperamental. He must be capable of absorbing the irritating importunities of the ubiquitous self-seeker.

He must have a cool head, a clear eye, and yet be able to exhibit emotion upon occasion, and when necessity calls combine, firmness with tact. A mere good-natured office boy is not enough. There must be aggressive as well as defensive capabilities.

As a famous diplomat recently remarked, the President's private secretary must be able to show his teeth as well as wag his tail.

Moreover, with the President's laudable desire to remove sectionalism from the White House, his private secretary should be familiar with the south, its problems and the psychological complexes of its climate. Intimate acquaintance with conditions below the Mason and Dixon line, therefore, would be a distinct asset.

Under the circumstances and with these desiderata in view, there would seem slight reason for the president-elect to hesitate longer. He need waste no more time looking for the right party, the right party has been presented, and is undoubtedly looking for him. For where could he find a better choice, than "this fair sized 'gator from Henry M. Bennett of Jacksonville, Florida," which he has accepted as the White House pet.

But why a pet? As Mr. Harding well says, "we are preaching simplicity and thrift as one of the necessary remedies to effect an American cure." Pets come under the head of luxuries. They spin not, neither do they toil. Galmiel, the 'gator with his six-inch hide and his six-foot smile, those gleaming biuspids and that persuasively wagging tail, the clear yellow eye, the cool judicial head, and ability to maintain perfect efficiency, on a dozen meals a year! Wasted as a pet! Not on the Limited for Normalely. For here, indeed, is the perfect private secretary.



CALIFORNIA WINTER.

THIS WINTER in this pleasant land, where I have pitched my moving tent, but goods like snow and sleet are banned, and frosts don't function worth a cent. Yet fogs come drifting from the deep and morns and eves are often cold and shivers through your system creep, and all the air seems damp with mould. And then you'd like to build a fire, a good old-fashioned roaring blaze, such as all mortal scouts desire, on cold and clammy winter days. But here, where all the prospects please, and only profiteers are vile, you'll have to sit around and freeze—no man can own a cord-wood pile. We buy our wood in little sacks which from some distant forests came; with chunks the size of carpet tacks we feed the sad and ghostly flame. Our coal we purchase by the quart, and burning it seems quite a crime; no fire can roar and rip and snort when fed a pellet at a time. The fog enshrouds this winter night, it pierces through me like a sword; my lantern's burning as I write—it's all the heat I can afford. But there are countless sunny days when everything is fine and grand, and then I take my lyre and praise the glories of this wondrous land.

The Screen



ANITA STEWART IN "THE YELLOW TYPHOON"

Beautiful Settings Are Background for Thriller

Some of the most beautiful settings, both out-door and interior, are shown in Anita Stewart's greatest picture "The Yellow Typhoon," now showing at the Rialto theatre.

The settings include beautiful country estates in New York, great New York hotels, chateaux of Paris, Paris hotels and fashionable cafes and gambling places, scenes from Shanghai, Manila, Washington, London and the famous watering places of Europe. There are also beautiful scenes

aboard ship, and wonderful scenes of the sea itself. In fact there is a wealth of beautiful scenery and background for one of the most fascinating and thrilling pictures ever presented.

"Outside the Law" Once in the while a picture is produced that to use a theatrical term has everything. Such a feature is "Outside the Law," a melodrama starring Priscilla Dean with Lon Chaney and Wheeler Oakman playing parts equal in importance, which is the major attraction at the Rialto theatre for a four days' run beginning yesterday.

"Outside the Law" is a picture big enough to stand on its own feet as a production, to be viewed with no thought of who is playing in it, but all the same the fact that such popular stars as Miss Dean, Lon Chaney and Wheeler Oakman, to say nothing of others equally as prominent in the film world, have fine parts will be found interesting. The story of "Outside the Law" concerns the reformation of three crooks, burglars to be exact, thru the teachings of a Chinese follower of Confucius and the influence of a little child and the drama is provided by relating what happened when a super crook framed one of his pals for a prison sentence and attempted to railroad "Silky Moll" for a jewel robbery.

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How Much Do You Know?

- 1—What are the three great classes of rocks? 2—What causes rainfall? 3—What charm is a turquoise supposed to have? 4—Will seeds grow after they have been kept many years? 5—What is sago? 6—What tree furnishes food for silk worms? 7—What is saliva? 8—What is the oldest college for women in the world? 9—In mathematics for what are we indebted to the Arabians? 10—Who was the first poet laureate?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions

- 1—Which end of the stomach is the pyloric end? Ans. The end which joins on the intestine, or the lower end is called the pyloric end. 2—Who was the founder of Maryland? Ans. Cecll Calvert, Lord Baltimore, received the grant of Maryland in 1632. He named the possession for Henrietta Maria, queen of England. 3—How many soldiers did England send to United States during the war of the revolution? Ans. England sent 112,000 infantry and 22,000 seamen to United States during the revolution. 4—When did congress adopt the national bank system? Ans. The system was adopted in 1864. The act provides that national banks may be organized by any number of people, not less than five. 5—What is the percentage of pure gold in United States gold coins? Ans. United States gold coins are ninetieths pure gold and one-tenth alloy. 6—Do the French emigrate largely? Ans. The French people emigrate only in small numbers. 7—Where was St. Patrick born? Ans. He was born in Scotland and carried as a slave to Ireland. 8—What is the smallest state in the union? Ans. Rhode Island is the smallest state in the union. Its land area is but 1050 square miles. 9—What city is known as the "magic city" of the south? Ans. Birmingham, Ala., has been so named because of its extensive iron works. 10—Why is the earth not harmed by

the seven and one-half million meteors that daily? Ans. Because the air acts as a shield and offers so much frictional resistance that the meteors are burned up before they reach the earth.

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