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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

"The human race was never so sane as now," reports the American Medical Society in a pamphlet.

The lowlified sons of guns who fought the war are trying to "loot the treasury" with their bonus bill.

Helen Ford is the star of "The Sweetheart Shop," a musical comedy, as quite often is the case.

When the Island of Yap is secured from Japan, there is no one so ably fitted for Grand Inside Yapper as H. Johnson of Cal.

The twisted seam on the silken sock, your cor, is reliably informed, is beyond eradication, owing to a muscular condition resulting from putting one foot in front of the other.

19 lawyers proceeded to Jacksonville Tues. After firing all day they were fuller of questions than at the start.

A CLAIRVOYANT WEAKENS

"Dear Miss Page: When I graduated from high school I was class prophet; my prophesy was splendid and I received great praise for it.

Spring is here—and so is Bill Inagen in a pair of short pants and puttees.

The first law of the beaneries is: Cut the bean thin, and put lots of water in the muscle syrup.

The war between Costa Rica and Panama is over. The first named had all the cockiness knocked out of them, when they lost 11 killed and wounded in the very first battle.

Astronomers have discovered a new and interesting star in the heavens, the immensity of which is beyond comprehension—like the Rogue River fish bill.

Several weddings which will culminate in June have started to sprout.

Matty drummers from Frisco, who talk glibly about New York, are calling on local live wire merchants this week.

One thing about Germany; unlike England, she never suggested that her creditors forget what she owed.

It begins to look like the democratic administration would have nice weather for quitting.

Medford ladies visiting Col Sargent on the Tin Can front, admired the thoroughness of his job, and the fine Yale texture of his complexion.

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THE RUSSIAN SITUATION.

THE latest Russian revolution will be taken with a grain of salt. Lenin has been overthrown as many times as William Jennings Bryan and has shown an equal capacity for resurrection.

Nevertheless, whether or not the present soviet obituary is exaggerated, if present conditions are continued, the final demise of Bolshevism can only be a question of time.

The fatal defect in Bolshevism is in its economic instability. It is based not upon a better human order, but no order at all.

But for the pressure from without, it would long since have gone the way of other impractical Eutopias. Only the fear of foreign domination, and the Russian passion for dreamy inaction, have permitted the fragile comedy so long a presentation.

But if the present disorder should be taken as an excuse for a renewal of the Kolehak-Denikine brand of reaction, then Heaven only knows when the red flag will come down from the Kremlin.

The present situation merely establishes the wisdom of non-interference in Russia's internal affairs, as the only practical method of improving them.

THE OLD GAME.

THE German offer of reparation should mean the end of the present German government. For that offer only means one thing,—that German diplomacy, in spite of what Germany has suffered, has learned nothing.

One might have expected that the collapse of Wilhelmstrasse, would have taught Germany bad faith doesn't pay,—that evasion, superslickness, and mendacity,—are as discredited as the Prussian Junker.

It is an outrage and a shame. If Germany had shown at this meeting not only a spirit of contrition, but a disposition to put all her cards on the table and meet her rightful obligations, to the limit of her resources, there would have been an excellent chance of a European adjustment on a basis of conciliation and,—one might say,—good will.

But now there is little hope, and Germany is to blame. The grievous part of the performance is that Europe must suffer as well, for there is little chance of improvement anywhere across the water, until revenge is forgotten and reconstruction has begun.



FLAT TIRES.

I ROPE with Johnson in the rain, in his new 50-horsepower wain. The rain was pouring down, gadscocks! The road was crossed by runnings brocks.

How Much Do You Know?

- 1—When did the people of United States elect a president of one party and a vice-president of another? 2—What are asteroids? 3—What is the difference between a "musical sound" and "noise"?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions 1—What is archaeology? Ans. It is a study of antiquity or ancient things.

2—What famous battle was fought at Galnes Mills? Ans.—One of the famous Seven Days' battles of McClellan's Peninsula campaign.

3—What state contains a bed of lava 400 miles long? Ans. Idaho. The bed crosses the southern portion of the state and varies from 40 to 60 miles in width.

4—Which presidents have been elected by the house of representatives? Ans. Two presidents have been elected by the house, Thomas Jefferson in 1801 and John Quincy Adams in 1825.

5—Why did England pay damages to United States for plundering done by the "Alabama" during the Civil war? Ans. Because England permitted the vessel, a privateer, to leave one of her ports.

6—What city in United States was built in a day with 10,000 inhabitants? Ans. Guthrie, Okla.

7—What territory was included in the Louisiana Purchase? Ans. All the territory west of the Mississippi river except Texas and California. It was bought in 1803 for \$11,250,000.

8—What is the area of Texas? Ans. Texas covers 265,000 square miles. Its greatest breadth is 740 miles and its greatest length 825 miles.

9—How were early coins made? Ans. They were cut from metal and hammered into shape.

10—How long did the War of 1812 last? Ans. War was declared June 18, 1812, and the treaty of peace was signed Dec. 24, 1814.

COMMUNICATIONS

Thanks for the Bouquet. To the Editor: I have allowed me to thank you in the name of the little people who represent, for your kind co-operation during the recent drive in Medford.

When I was in Corvallis, recently, I read with much interest an extract from The Medford Mail Tribune, on the Sunday evening of the movies agitation. I bought several copies of the paper and cut out the article written by you, to use as a future local reasoning on the subject that I, as a social worker, am asked to cope with, and many times am scored roundly for my own particular views. I thank you for this article, too.

Very sincerely yours, JANET M. PENDERGAST, Campaign manager, Albertina Key Nursery Home, Portland, Oregon.

In building automobile tires the cotton fabric used is cut on the bias. The scrap ends of fabric remaining after building up the tire carcass are sold as "scraps" by most tire manufacturing concerns.

Crater Lake in Winter

(Merrill Arthur Yothers)

About his ragged rim the mist-veils creep. And fall Niagara-like into the blue; The ghostly winds among his towers sweep.

And sigh and moan the dismal season through. When storm and darkness fold the lake in night.

Behind chill shoulders of torn sentinel peaks, There moans a spirit through the murky light;—

The spirit-ghost of old Mazama speaks, And all night long, the while the furies roar

And rage with dismal, undiminished grief, The sapphire billows clamor on the shore, And whispering in sorrow seek relief.

So does Mazama's spirit after death. Return in fury in the storm wind's breath.

PRATEAU LEADING IN 200 MI. DOG DERBY

THE PAS, Mar. 2.—Some-where between here and Flin Flon, the eight contestants in the annual 200 mile Hudson Bay dog derby today were "mushing" onward, struggling through a heavy snowstorm.

The men were due at Flin Flon early today for the return to The Pas, which is expected to be reached late this afternoon or tonight. The racers left here yesterday and expect to finish without stopping for rest.

Indian runners, who brought reports into this place, said Prateau was setting a fast pace, with Walter Goynne, American entry, and the others trailing.

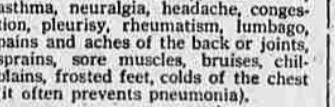
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"Rheumatism and indigestion were my main troubles and I was in misery sometimes night and day. My arms hurt so bad that lots of times I could not even comb my hair, and my hands were so stiff and achey I could not pick up anything or do the least work around the house. My back ached terribly and I could hardly stoop over to lace up my shoes.

"My digestion was so poor that nearly everything I ate turned against me and my stomach seemed to stay sour and upset all the time. Often there was a tight, distressing feeling in my chest and my heart palpitated all it made me dizzy. I suffered a lot from constipation and headaches. I slept poorly, fell off in weight and was so discouraged I hardly cared whether I lived or not.

"That was how I suffered for three years, but by the time I had taken five bottles of Tanlac, I felt perfectly well in every respect and had gained fifteen pounds. Ever since then I have enjoyed splendid health and haven't been troubled any more with indigestion or rheumatism. I sleep soundly and seem to have unusual strength and energy for a person my age."

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