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UNION LABEL

Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Ferry

In the accounts of the devilsments of the Russian Reds and the Russian Whites, one hears nothing of the Russian Yellows, who were highly conspicuous at important crises of the late fracas, by their aprinting ability towards home.

The conference at Portland for the erection of a tourist hotel at Crater Lake, brought forth hearty and volunteer pledges to give everything but money to make a success of the scheme.

THE POWER OF THE PRESS (Albany Democrat) DEMOCRAT WANT ADDS JACKSONVILLE BANK CASHIER ACQUITTED OF FRAUD CHARGES

What has become of the old fashioned citizen who used to make a business trip to Hornbrook, Cal., every Saturday afternoon?

The new secretary of agriculture knows the minds of the farmers, in proposing that what the farmer buys be reduced, and what the farmer sells be increased.

"Position Wanted—Lieutenant in France wants general work in office"—(Want Ad Portland Journal)—Can handle major tasks.

THE WOE OF LETTING GO! (Eugene Register)

"Dear Miss Page—I am a college student have been keeping company with a girl for several months but did not intend to make her think that an expression of seriousness. I was only a steady because I like her company. To my surprise, I believe she has come to think very much of me. While she commands my highest respect and I do not want to make her sad, I am not ready to become serious in the matter. How should I approach her to let her know that I cannot become too devoted because of several years of further college work? Indeed, what shall I do?—Poor Jimmie.

It is now against the law to smoke a cigarette in Utah, but it is all right to have 40 wives.

Young ladies of the valley, returning from a sojourn in sunny California have ceased mingling with the Talmadge girls, and gone to meeting the good-looking film actor, Eugene O'Brien.

PRESIDENTIAL CRUELTY (Corvallis Gazette)

The dispatches announce that Harding beats his clerks down to the office mornings.

The prospects of getting a drink without becoming a criminal are increasing, an opinion being rendered, that whiskey, wine, and beer can be prescribed for medicinal purposes. Sickness will increase, and the first doses should be administered to those who have been drinking home brew.

Testimony in the trial of Clara Harmon Smith reveals that she realized "her romance was closed," on the day that the Hon. Jake Harmon announced that he had killed the same in his pocket-book.

Oil development continues unabated a large amount of drilling being done in the Nash district.

TAKING ANOTHER CHANCE (Oregon City Enterprise)

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Mrs. Florence L. Sndlow, widow of Leland-Stanford Sndlow, to James Risk.

Citizens who think the war is over, should try dumping some tin cans in the area of 17th recently maintained of such, by Col. Sargent.

About one more Sunday of rain, and there will be a new face in the local meteorological bureau.

IT WAS A SHAM BATTLE.

URING the recent unpleasantness,—which terminated November 3rd,—we frequently made the assertion that politically the contest was a sham. On the conspicuous issues we maintained, there was no distinct party cleavage, that the only genuine issue, was one of efficiency and on this issue the Republicans had all the best of it.

Nevertheless, as everyone will recall, there was a great deal of talk about the League of Nations, the tariff, Wilson's meddlesome foreign policy, Chinese eggs, Australian beef and what-not, while this charge of noise and fury signifying nothing, was vociferously condemned.

But what doth the little birdie see? It is semi-officially announced from Washington that the Harding administration will follow the Wilson administration, on all the important policies, produced as by-products of the war. The League of Nations is not to be scrapped,—as the Democrats charged,—the form may be radically changed, but the spirit is to be retained. Not a single foreign policy of the Democratic party is to be reversed,—a majority of them are to be sustained without the dotting of an "i" or crossing of a "t."

And how about the tariff? The tariff is precisely where it was,—not a political issue at all, but solely an economic one. In fact, Senator McKendrick of Wyoming, Democrat, leads in support of the emergency bill, while his chief opponent is an eastern Republican, and his chief aide a southern Democrat.

And has Harding proved to be the hide-bound 100 per cent Republican so glibly foreseen, putting the partisan label on every act and every cog of the new administration? Hardly. An ex-Democrat is his private secretary, another democrat is comptroller of the currency, still another democrat—at least a democrat for forty years—is awarded the highest diplomatic prize within the power of the president to bestow,—ambassador to the court of St. James.

And efficiency, the capacity of the new administration, assisted by men like Hoover and Hughes, to put the affairs of the country on a business like and constructive basis, remains the one consideration upon which the Republican party, as a party, must rise or fall.

START THE BALL ROLLING.

AT LAST a businesslike proposition to make Crater Lake the resort it should be made, has been launched, and headed by Portland, every community in the state should contribute something to the cause. The Mail Tribune herewith starts the ball rolling with a contribution of \$100,—available whenever it is needed.

Give the deputy sheriff a motorcycle and a free hand in checking up the speed fiends in this county. A deputy without a speedometer, can no more enforce speed laws than a policeman without a club can quell a riot.

As yet there have been no audible democratic protests against sending Colonel Harvey out of the country, to devote his literary energies to diplomatic correspondence.

There are going to be a lot of sick people in these dry United States the coming year, now that a case of old-fashioned beer is officially sanctioned medicine.



GOVERNMENT.

THE cost of government's too great, we shudder at the figures spring, and Jones, the voter, pays the freight and feels that he is being stung. Economy is thought a bore, it's not by governments desired; it takes nine men to do a chore that one could do, and not feel tired. The government can't buy a mule without ten miles of scarlet tape; inspectors round the critter fool, and write reports upon its shape; and vets report upon its looks, describe the places where it sweats; and forty clerks in forty books write down the findings of the vets. The mule would bring but little more, if offered at a farmer's sale; but when our Uncle Sam gets one it costs him half a ton of kale. And everything our Uncle does is done the most expensive way; employes in his buildings buzz like flies upon a summer day. And statesmen windily orate, and grafters crowd the public trough, and Jones, he sadly pays the freight, and wonders where he will get off. Oh, you are Jones, and I am Jones, and we have immonions on our backs, and we have tired and aching bones, from toiling 'neath a beastly tax. The country for retrenchment groans, some pressing evils to abate; alas, my friends, we all are Jones, and Jones, you know, he pays the freight.

KAROLYI'S FRIEND ALSO IN TROUBLE

NAPLES, Mar. 14.—Father John Hoch, whose passport will not be vised by the American consul here, intends to go to Rome to ask an explanation from the American embassy. This action will be taken through the Czechoslovak legation at the Italian capital. It is said. Later he intends to go to Vienna, in which city he will take the necessary steps to get permission to enter the United States.

Father Hoch was accused of being an associate of Count Michael Karolyi, former president of the Hungarian republic, who was expelled from Italy two weeks ago for alleged communist agitation.

Overland Wrecked, 1 Hurt DIXON, Ill., Mar. 14.—A broken rail wrecked the Chicago and Northwestern Overland limited train while it was traveling fifty miles per hour near here today. A trainman suffered minor injuries. Eight steel Pullman cars were derailed.

Slight Quake in Indiana TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Mar. 14.—An earth shock was felt in Terre Haute and vicinity this morning. No damage was reported here or from surrounding towns.

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fac has accomplished in my case. It has relieved me entirely of indigestion. I never have that distressing feeling any more after eating, and I feel perfectly fine in every way. I will always feel grateful for what this wonderful medicine has done for me and I am only too glad to give it my heartiest endorsement. 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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