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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry

So the rains are preventing the sowing of wheat. The wheat should have been sown last fall when the fishing was good.

If you have been reading the ac counts of the Stokes diverce case, you no doubt have noticed that the charming Mrs. Stokes never shows up wearing the legal amount of clothing.

The statute of limitations on coss ing the legislature expires April 1. The favorite battle cry is: "They tried to make bolshevikis out of Orego-

The prison population decreased last year, according to federal statistics. This is due to the widespread impression in police circles that there only one law; to wit, the probi-

There will be no rain Easter Sun-day, provided Mrs. Weatherman has a new bonnet.

Sid Brown, after five wks. Incar-ceration at home, was released Mon. 4 of the wks. were devoted to an ex-tensive study of the wall paper.

The state department has served notice on the starving of Europe that it is best for all concerned that they do their starving at home, and save steamship fare.

"Lenine and Trotszky Spilt" --Headline SF. Chronicle) -- The gene ral hope is from ear to ear.

T. Bill Isaacs and C. Gottlieb fished all through their supper Tues, eve, and hooked all kinds of finny beau-

The junior senator from Oregon whose defeat would have caused the whose defeat would have caused the corner stone of the republic to crumble, has fell through himself, right off the bat. He wants to distribute all the thick pieces of federal pie in the state to himself. This is contrary to good party tactics and resulted in the gentleman being torn loose from his free seed allotment for constituents.

As the wise William Jenning Bryan says, "there are a million law and a corresponding su perfluity of lawyers

Clara Hamon Smith, the acquitted shootee of her millionaire lover, his joined the church—a trifle late per haps—but in simple time to proceed legal battle for a whack at th estate of the deceased with a clea-

The Pville clean-up and manicur Ing drive will seen be to the point where the whisker-producing section of the population will have to shave

A number of the gals are having their hair Roberted.

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"THE" LEAGUE AGAIN.

But The Mail-Tribune, like a majority of the party newspaper organs, endorsed the view expressed by Harding, Johnson, Borah, and many other leaders, that the league should be "scrapped," and accepted the verdict at the poils in November as an endorsement of this policy. Why the change of sentiment now?—Eugene Guard.

THIS is rather a good one. We are curious to know when, during the campaign, before it or since we endorsed the Johnson-Borah view of scrapping the League of Nations. For that view as we interpreted it, was opposition to any world association to promote

As to "the" League, meaning the Wilson covenant, like many other newspapers supporting Harding, and also favoring some international peace agreement, we believe the covenant, without the dotting of an "i" or crossing of a "t" was dead. We have not changed in this opinion. Subsequent events, particularly the recent proposal from France, for revision, has substantiated it, and as far as we can see, there is no more possibility of scrapping the league priniple today, than there was during the campaign.

So as far as this paper is concerned, there has been no "change of sentiment" whatever. Our faith in some League of Nations is undoubtedly stronger than "a majority of the party newspaper organs," but the main issue in the recent campaign, was not the League of Nations, or any League of Nations, but in general a return to efficiency in domestic administration as evidenced by the appointment of men like Hughes and Hoover in the Harding cabinet,

The difficulty with our democratic contemporary, is an inability to distinguish between retaining the spirity of a League of Nations, combining with it a realistic and practical statesmanship, and scrapping the League entirely. When the United States becomes a hermit nation, when it renounces participation in a world movement for peace, and its international obligations to promote peace, then for this paper there will be a "change of sentiment." For against this impossible policy, we are entirely opposed. Until then the consistency of our policy, we believe, is fairly well sustained.



THE WHALE.

THE other day I saw a whale, the first my old eyes ever viewed; it frolicked on the waters pale, and made me think I must be stewed. For I was gazing out to sea, my mind conserned with fancies light, a book of verses on my knee, and not prepared for such a sight. It seemed a gay and happy fish, a very optimistic whale, and made the water go kerswish, whene'er it flapped its giant tail. An ancient seaman at my side looked on with trouble on his brow. "The whales are getting scarce," he cried, "we do not often see them now. The whale you see may be the last, where countless thousands used to lurk; they're killing off the poor things fast-machinery now does the work. The risky life seemed good to me when I fought whales in bygone years, but now they butcher whales at sea as K. C. packers butcher steers. The good old monsters of the deep don't have a chance to keep their goats; the harvesters go forth to reap the whales as farmers harvest oats. They used to haunt this sunny coast, you'd see them any winter day; but they have yielded up the ghost, they're killed and canned and shipped And still the whale seemed void of care, from every dread and trouble free; it stood on end and leaped in air, and gamboled in a silver sea.

OLYMPIC STANDS FOR

word in the whole northwest than to local theatergoers this season.
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From the standpoint of excellence in the craftsmanship that is essenfal in the production of the motion, while it is only trouble.

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