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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

It is about time another chicken somewhere, shot a neat hole through the tuxedo of her millionaire meal ticket.

There is a lack of diplomatic bull in Secretary of State Hughes' note to the allies, and no chance for high strung Americans to throw fits over the coming of Utopia.

Both the author, and the rest of the world is able to tell what it is about the day after.

Four years ago yesterday the U. S. declared war, the bands were playing, the flags waving, wedding bells ringing, and the air filled with shouts of "Get a Hun for me, kid!"

But for journalistic fidgets throughout the state for fear the soldiers bonus bill will pass in June, all is forgotten.

COULDN'T BE A SMOKER (S. F. Bulletin)

Four boxes of cigars and a carton of cigarettes were stolen from a wagon of the Hart Cigar company yesterday afternoon.

The police believe the thief to be a drug addict.

Owing to the frost, a number of faces are now long enough to eat oats off the bottom of an old fashioned chair.

Sonny Anstin has accepted a position with Dave Davidson as a salesman, giving the boy a chance to use his legs and lungs, he having plenty of both.

Prof. Einstein, discoverer of a new set of laws for the universe, should be hired to crack the scientific nut: Why does the law chase a man with a pint of hooch to the end of the earth, and then accepts the theory that the boot-egger who peddled the same, resides on the moon? This ought to be easy after establishing the relativity of atoms.

ALMOST READY TO STOP (Eugene Guard)

Frank A. Clock and wife from Portland are looking around Cottage Grove for a location. Mr. Clock is a former resident of this city.

"LABOR SHORTAGE ON MIDDLE-WEST FARMS"—(Hdline Portland Telegram.) They are all headed for the Pacific coast, afoot and in autos.

A test conducted by the University of Wisconsin reveals that the most flirtatious class of men are plumbers. It has been generally supposed that drummers were.

An unsuccessful attempt at suicide was made by a lady autoist at the Main Street crossing this am. Ore. reached him promptly at the Arlington club—Portland Journal.

Phone 100 for Taxi. 11 Wilson's big money raising sale starts Saturday. Bib O'alls 89c. See tomorrow's paper. 14\*

PIMPLY? WELL, DON'T BE

Joseph Tumulty, ex-priv. sec. to Mr. Wilson, should assist Nooty Baker and George Creel, as historians of the last eight years of democracy. This will be a piece of fiction, excelled only by Josephus Daniels' account of life in the navy.

The Scenic Preservation Society is still battling all efforts to clutter up the rugged Oregon mountains with one-horse sawmills.

Frank Smith was not at church here Sunday night—(Eugene Register.) Anybody else absent?

The more one reads of the operations of the candy store proprietor who posed as a cousin of President Harding in Chicago, the more convinced one becomes that he picked out a richer field than Jackson county. Here, as everybody knows, republicans turn handprints of joy when the great and near-great, and 2x4 party bosses condescend to linger to confab.

PRINTING FROST REPORTS.

THERE was a time when bank was a synonym for hoist. In that day promotion was legitimately regarded as 90 per cent promise and ten per cent performance, and highly colored pamphlets, painting impossible paradises, were sent by the car load all over the country.

That day has passed, although some people don't seem to realize it. As a professional publicity man said at a meeting in Spokane, the other day: "The Pacific Northwest is just recovering from the effects of aspropaganda of romantic fiction. Thousand dollar an acre profits, without work, harvesting dollar bills between the trees, without an overhead, have played out. Even promoters have come to realize honesty is the best policy, that to keep within hailing distance of the truth is not only good morals, but the best business. The prejudice in the east against the west's so-called booster literature, can't be overcome in a day, but conversion is gaining ground, and it is gaining ground because the publicity men as a whole, are cutting out the flim flam and getting down to solid facts."

That is absolutely true. Getting settlers under false pretenses is the poorest sort of business. For not only is the individual settler dissatisfied and disgruntled, but he acts as a culture ground for the itinerant knocker,—and the job of tearing down is always easier than the task of building up.

All of which is pertinent to the suggestion that the local press print no reports of frost damage. Local ranchers and officials of the Fruit Grower's League went to considerable lengths to secure a weather forecaster here to aid in fighting the frost menace. The entire Oregon delegation in Washington was called in to assist, and the negotiations and results were published broad cast.

This service was secured through government aid, because an important part of the federal service to farmers, is protecting crops, reporting crop damage, and giving the country an accurate view of the general crop situation, from wheat to potatoes and from cabbages to fruit.

It seems rather absurd under the circumstances to print no results of this service. It seems equally absurd to pretend frost here can do no damage. This paper has been careful to print no opinions of its own. It has scrupulously depended upon the reports of Forecaster Young on one hand, and County Agent Cate on the other. But our critics apparently maintain, that either we should print nothing, or only print what they like to read.

Well, when the truth can't be told about this valley without injury when this paper can't print the facts about the conditions in this valley from official sources without harm, then we shall quit printing a newspaper and turn our attention to railroad folders and colored pamphlets. As we have stated editorially, we have no fear of the 1921 crop, the valley could lose 90 per cent of its blossoms and still have a bumper, and to the anvil chorus we give the merry "Ha Ha," but we are not going to suppress reports of Forecaster Young and County Agent Cate, as long as those officials are good enough to supply them.

Medford is too good a place, the Rogue River valley is too sound in its resources and too fortunate in its climate, to suppress any single item of news regarding it. "Tell the world!" That should be Medford's motto, and let the prospective settler come here and find that he has been told the truth.

How Much Do You Know?

- 1. What is the principal farm crop in the United States? 2. During whose administration was the Payne-Aldrich bill passed? 3. Where are the biggest arsenals in the United States located? 4. Did Alabama ever go republican? 5. In what year did farmers pay an average of \$19.43 for farm labor, where board was furnished? 6. How many banks are there in the country capitalized at \$25,000,000? 7. How many Federal Reserve banks are there?

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"A man with a family should no more go without life insurance than go without food and clothing. A single man should take life insurance for he gets it cheaper and the time will come when he will be sure to need it," commented another banker.

Think it over and talk with

A. B. CORNELL

The Oregon Life Man

Medford, Ore.

- 8. How high is Eiffel tower? 9. What is the longest big league baseball game on record? 10. What two men fought 75 rounds before one was able to defeat the other? Answers to Yesterday's Questions: 1. If \$1 was deposited in a savings account at 4 per cent compound interest, what would the account amount to in 100 years? Ans. \$59.20. 2. What is a volt? Ans. It is a unit of electromotive force. One volt equals one ampere of current passing through a substance having one ohm of resistance. 3. How do you reduce gallons of water to pounds? Ans. Multiply by 10. 4. When it is noon in New York City, what time is it in Havana, Cuba? Ans. It is 11:30 a. m., the same day. 5. Where is President McKinley buried? Ans. In Canton, Ohio. 6. What is the world's record for shorthand writing? Ans. The record is 224 words a minute. It was made December 20, 1919, by Nathan Behria in New York City. 7. How did Sitka, Alaska, get its name? Ans. From the tribe Kik-Sit, the most warlike tribe of Alaska Indians who opposed the Russian invasion in 1804. 8. When a comet breaks up what does it become? Ans. Meteors, fireballs, meteorites, and shooting stars. 9. On what heavenly body is our weather chiefly dependent? Ans. The sun. 10. What two principal motions has the earth? Ans. It rotates on its axis and revolves around the sun.

WATKINS WARBLERS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dorn and Mrs. Pat Swayne attended the funeral of Mrs. Hogan last week.

Mark Wainwright hauled a load of sheep to Medford markets this week. Easter was a most beautiful day in this district. Better weather could not be had.

Several ranches are taking their cattle to the range. A good representative of the people spent a delightful evening at the Hard Time party given at the Collings home.

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