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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

The west is making progress—so classily. A Frisco mine promoter is mixed up in the Stokes divorce scandal of New York.

What damage the frost did to the Bartlett and the Boses is unknown, but it certainly did not diminish the Howells.

Inasmuch as the girls and women of the east are exposing bare legs, knees and garters, as a result of a new freak style, a Galsheviki from the rural districts is due to show up on the Main Stem thus attired. Garters—like ignorance—are not much use, unless exhibited.

WILL ROLL THE CLOTHES

(Klamath Herald)

WANTED—All round woman, for French Hand Laundry. 123 N. 4th.

The ranks of the army of the unemployed will be augmented considerable when all those engaged in conducting "drives" since 1914, go back to work again.

A new process has been discovered for hardening steel. Some heavy cook has sold his formula for frying tender meat.

The European press pronounces the note of Secretary of State Hughes on the Yap situation "lacking in finished literary style." A few lines about "the dying glory of the day," and "seeing visions on the horizon" should have been thrown in, to lessen the shock.

It is further ordered and decreed by the city council that policemen of the city of Medford take off their hats when talking to tourists.

DEFICITS WERE NOTED

(Vreka Journal)

The Deficiency club met at the church March 31. The ladies are busy preparing for the bazaar, which will take place some time in September.

The weather predictions for Sunday indicate an inability to spend last week's wages for gasoline.

"CHIEF JOSEPH IS REMEMBERED BY J. WORMACK STILL." (Hidline Albany Democrat). One drink and Chief Joseph will never forget.

The Portland Telegram has started drilling operations to convince Portland natives that Crater Lake is a state, not an exclusive Jackson county asset.

Grants Pass Courier says: "With regard to the damage done by the recent frost, the county agent advises that, while some sections suffered more than others, taken as a whole the damage has not been heavy."

Reports from the Turk-Greek battle-front tend to show that Greece has the desire for war kicked out of her for some time to come.

SPRING AND OIL: Supposing the report should come before the setting of the sun. The Trigonola oil well began to run. The valley's people of all around would be immediately upon the ground.

Miss Shay, Miss Jones and Mrs. Brown would join their neighbor in one bound.

John and Jim, and Pete would be immediately upon their feet. Buicks and Fords, tractors and trucks would begin to howl and then to strut. All loaded with people on the street would know it was quite a treat. To get their power from beneath their feet. R. R. McC. Brownshoro.

Fair Weather: WASHINGTON, April 9.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday are:

Rocky mountain and plateau regions—Fair temperature near or above normal.

Pacific states—Normal temperature, fair except for occasional rains along north coast.

A GREAT ACHIEVEMENT.

THE WET-DRY issue has been introduced in the New York municipal election. Newspapers on one side are claiming the prohibition law has been a complete failure, and on the other side that it has been a complete success. As a matter of fact both contentions are wrong. No prohibitory law can completely succeed, and no sane person can contend the prohibition law has completely failed.

But in one direction the national prohibition law has, in the country at large, been sufficiently successful to warrant general commendation. This success lies in the abolishment of the saloon. This moral sore on the body politic has been effectively removed. Bootleggers undoubtedly thrive, there are undoubtedly places in most of the large cities where thirsty souls on the inside can have their thirst quenched. But as an institution the saloon is gone, and every right thinking person in the country rejoices.

Whatever modifications may be secured, one thing is certain—the American people will never tolerate the re-establishment of the saloon. Nor will any move which even hints its re-establishment be allowed to show its head. The saloon is gone, and whatever the deficiencies of practical prohibition, here is a genuine achievement, which even its opponents should be able to recognize.

THE GRAIN CORPORATION.

THE SPIRIT that brings the farmer's grain corporation into existence is the spirit that will threaten its complete success. This is the spirit of private gain.

The fundamental purpose of the present movement is to increase the profits of the producer. This motive is perfectly legitimate. But the serious obstacle to complete co-operation will be the hope of certain individuals that, by escaping the obligations of co-operation, they will increase their individual profits. This has been the canker at the heart of every co-operative movement. Until the vast majority of individuals realize that profits thus attained in certain instances, are inevitably overbalanced by the losses involved, any great co-operative movement will be prevented from securing the maximum benefits, which genuine co-operation earns.



Rippling Rhymes

Walt Mason

TALKSMITHS.

MY NEIGHBOR, Hiram Henry Hicks, is fond of talking politics; that is a theme that makes me sore, so Hiram Henry seems a bore. But I'm the sort of saphead wight, who always strives to be polite, so I pretend that H. H. Hicks, with all his talk of politics, is holding me entranced, spell-bound; I do not yawn or rubber 'round, but hang upon his throbbing words as though they well might charm the birds. But when H. Henry Hicks runs dry, and I would talk of books or pie, or any topic I adore, he looks upon me as a bore; he interrupts and yawns and sighs, and hot tears gather in his eyes, and then he reaches for his hat, his parasol, brass knuckles and gat, and hastens from my humble shack,—he cannot bear to hear me creak. And Hiram Hicks is short of friends; the people shun him as he wends along the main street of our town; he as a bore has wide renown. But when I trip along the street I'm smiled upon by all I meet. This moral, then, these facts afford; you must be willing to be bored if you would bore the other toff, and talk his blooming whiskers off.

The Importance of Forcaster Young's Work in the Rogue River Valley

Mr. Floyd D. Young, of the U. S. weather bureau, is once more on the job in the weather office in Medford. Since the spring of 1917 Mr. Young has made the forecasts for the Rogue River valley and his success has been so great as to gain national recognition.

To the average citizen the greater portion of the "weatherman's" work is forecasting and but few realize that this is but a small part of the actual work he does. Nor does the general public realize the value to the community which may accrue from the work of intelligent and expert weather investigation.

Here, in Rogue River valley, most people are prone to look upon the work of the weatherman as purely a matter of orchard heating and of little benefit except to those who "smudge." This is a mistake. While Mr. Young's work has been largely connected with orchard heating and making of frost forecasts the data he has acquired has been of great importance in many other directions.

Primarily Mr. Young is sent here each year for the special work of making frost predictions and the investigation of orchard heating. In this work he has had to observe all the weather phenomena and a careful record is kept of such observations. In 1917 it was suggested to Mr. Young the possibilities of working out a mathematical formula for accurately predicting frost in terms of actual minimum temperature to be expected. Mr. Young stated he had the matter in view and would immediately try to solve the problem as he believed it could be done. The result is well known for Mr. Young succeeded in developing such a formula.

So well has this method worked that a bulletin was issued by the U. S. weather bureau upon the subject and it is being used widely. But there are still many things to learn about frost conditions, orchard heating, etc. In collaboration with the county agent, Mr. Young is going as deeply into the matter as his limited time and available funds will permit.

If we stop to think just what this frost work and the other weather investigations will mean to our valley we can readily understand why it is of vast importance that it continue. There is hardly a project of such magnitude, which might be considered here, that would not first go as deeply

into the weather side of the question as possible before starting work. The first thing the aviation authorities want to know before they establish a field here is weather conditions. Irrigation projects must know weather conditions such as rainfall, water flow, etc. Canneries will want to know the weather so as to base their judgment on crop conditions. Scientific farmers will want to know weather conditions and the frost conditions before they plant—for what intelligent man would want to come in here and plant tomatoes in some of our cold spots, for example. Saw mills, electric power plants, railroads and every other great industry first investigates the weather.

So, realizing the great value to us all and especially to the growers of fruits, berries and vegetables who are interested in protecting their crops against frost, the Fruit Growers' League made successful efforts to have Mr. Young sent back here to continue the valuable work he has started. There was not sufficient money available for this purpose though the weather bureau desired to send him. However, through the work of Senator McNary an appropriation was obtained from congress at the last minute and Mr. Young was sent here.

The people of the county appreciate the efforts of those who helped to get the continuance of this work as they all realize the importance and necessity of it. Mr. Young, with his five years of experience here is the most valuable man we could get for the work and he has the hearty cooperation of every progressive citizen in the county.

Was in Bed Three Days: Mrs. Josie Reed, 217 N. Exter St., Tulsa, Okla., writes: "I was in bed three days with my back, I took Foley Kidney Pills and in two days was at my work again. I cannot praise your medicine too much." Foley Kidney Pills stop bladder irregularities and strengthen the kidneys. They help eliminate from the system the poisons that cause backache, rheumatic pains, stiff joints, sore muscles, swollen hands and feet, puffiness under the eyes. Sold everywhere. Adv.

An imprisoned shark will repeatedly bruise its nose against the sides of the glass tank and never seems to learn not to do it.

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