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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

A young man by the name of Leeds, the possessor of 30 million American dollars has been married to a Greek princess, and from all reports, it is a physical and mental effort, for either one, or both, to come in out of the rain.

BANK CASHIER YELLS AND SAVES \$25,000

(Hdline Portland Journal.) A couple of yips in July 1919, would have saved Jville some money.

Leg show at the Pige last night. See the same thing on the Main Stem any day without music.

AH THERE! OLD TOP

(Pendleton East Oregonian) J. Frank Spinning was in Hermon on business Saturday.

One of the strange things about professional reforming is the avidity of the attack on cigarette smoking, and the languidness of the assault on the expensive habit of chewing tobacco. It is probably for the same reason that the average officer of the law would rather catch a man with a pint of whiskey than an international crook.

The Bolshevik have barred all Americans from Russia after April 29. This is a terrible blow!

The thick headed general public is befuddled to know how scientists estimate the speed of comets, they can't see.

The newspapers lack enterprise. They print pictures of Mrs. Stokes, whose man seeks a divorce, showing her in street clothes, instead of the way most of the witnesses testified they saw her.

Fred Rolph is ill at this writing. (Albany Democrat). Eczema, due to a scratchy pen.

FEMALE CONSISTENCY AGAIN

(Eugene Guard) Friday the Tuesday Bridge club was entertained by Mrs. Wm. Enderly, Mrs. Scofield Stewart and Mrs. Raymond Grube, at the home of Mrs. Wm. Enderly.

We're getting away from war time conditions, but no one will care, if they bring back the four minute speakers.

Wig Ashpole scanned the matrimonial horizon Tues. and located six new meat customers.

"I have decided to dispose of a large amount of real estate now on my hands"—(Want Ad Roseburg News)—Ho! for the sink, and a clean toilet!

HOW DESPERATE MUST THUNDER BE TO SLIDE?

(San Francisco Chronicle) May I remind you of the time I implored you to think of myself, less of yourself and your kin, or I would some day, like a clap of thunder, grow desperate and deliberately slide out of your life.

Gov. Benjamin Clcott flew thru Mon. Giv. made a vote for whatever he is going to run for at the next opportunity, by flattering Jerry Jerome of the John D. string of gasolons.

May 1st the French threaten to march into Berlin, unless reparations spondulicks is forthcoming, on or before said date. This is what should have been done when the going was good in 1919.

The ice cream dealers are about ready to take charge of the weather still.

terday with representatives present

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FOR FOUR WHOLE DAYS BEGINNING TOMORROW.

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

To the Editor: How do you account for the fact that whereas a year ago you were for a League of Nations, you are now opposed to it. Can it be that The Mail Tribune is more influenced by partisan considerations than it has professed? If a League was right a year ago, why isn't it right today? What has changed except that a standard Republican machine is now in control and President Wilson was in control a year ago? Many subscribers would be interested in an explanation. JEFFERSON THOMAS.

BUT THIS PAPER is not opposed to "a" League of Nations and never has been. Some league, or association, or concert of nations,—call it what you like,—will in our opinion eventually be formed, but we have long since abandoned all hope of the Wilson League, and we doubt very much if any league is formed,—well in the next four years.

Moreover, toward the entire question, we admit our view has changed, and we believe this change of viewpoint has swept over many others. The past year has been a year of disillusion, and it seems to us idle to formulate any opinion, without taking this disillusion into consideration. A great deal more has happened in this country and abroad, than a mere change in political control at Washington,—not only material conditions, but the entire world psychology has been transformed.

Look at Europe. With Germany recalcitrant, and an army on the Rhine, with King Constantine back on his throne, and his troops being drubbed by the "unspeakable Turk," with the Baltic states little less than armed camps, with spring offensives advertised from Moscow,—and all this time,—with the League of Nations holding its regular sessions, as effective in the promotion of peace as a pea shooter firing at the moon!

How can any rational person not obsessed by an ideal which has lost all reality, continue to talk as though the Wilson League of Nations was still a vital issue. How can any one believe that any practicable League to enforce peace has a ghost of a chance in the whirlpool of national antagonisms of today? Only those who are still fighting a partisan sham battle that is over, can sustain this fallacy, in our opinion.

The League of Nations was a great ideal,—it continues as a great ideal. We hold the faith that such a world organization for peace must eventually come. But we can see no promise for fulfillment in any near future. No document can promote world peace in itself, any more than a marriage license as a document can promote domestic happiness. Both are mere forms until vitalized by the proper spirit.

And internationally the proper spirit is not "there"—or here. In short, the sad truth has dawned upon most of us,—that the proposal came too soon. The world was not as enlightened as we thought. Nations must be differently constituted before any league, whether Mr. Wilson's, Mr. Harding's, or the Great Yogi's, can be more than an abstraction. Whether the world must again go through a fire of suffering and destruction to see the light, we don't know,—probably no one knows—but we do know that until there is a spiritual regeneration the problems of this world must be solved in the old, old way,—and any League of Nations remains morally an aspiration, but politically merely an academic question.

How Much Do You Know?

- 1—What people call their country the "Flower Kingdom"? 2—In what peculiar fashion did the Chinese bury their dead? 3—How does the chinch bug attack plants? 4—What color is chlorine gas? 5—What is a chronograph? 6—What is the 11th of a seventeen year locust? 7—Do early or late apples make the best cider? 8—Who was "The Old"? 9—How big was the "Circus Maximus" in Rome? 10—What is the meaning of the word "clan"?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions 1—What other important use has buckwheat besides being used for food? Ans. Its flowers are rich in honey and it is cultivated to feed bees. 2—Who was King Canute? Ans. He was king of the English, Danes and Norwegians. It was he who had his chair taken to the seashore and commanded the tide to recede in order to show his subjects how empty and worthless was the power of kings.

3—What is the largest salt lake in the world? Ans. The Caspian sea. 4—How many wives did Henry Eighth have? Ans. He had eight wives. Catherine of Aragon was the first and Anne Boleyn was the second. 5—What sort of a weapon was a catapult? Ans. It was an ancient military engine used for throwing stones and other missiles. The largest machine would throw sixty pounds about 450 yards. 6—In what countries did cave-men live? Ans. Their home have been traced to Belgium, France, Switzerland and also Britain.

7—How long does it take mortar to reach the limit of its hardness? Ans. It takes several years although mortar sets fast enough to allow brick work to be carried on from day to day. 8—What country was first to establish cemeteries? Ans. Turkey. 9—What color is the Chimpanzee? Ans. Black. 10—What is the largest state of Mexico? Ans. Chihuahua.

Moss Agates

By Merrill Arthur Yathers. Agate, sleeping on the ground, How have you such beauty found? Here you dream—your heart aglow With the fire of long ago— On this desert lone and bare— Must have come from elsewhere. Moss and leaf and lichen tell Of a home in woody dell Where the sighing breezes slept, Where the fairy springlets wept, Where the song of gladness bird Through the joyous wood was heard. Why is it, Moss Agate fair, You are not found slumbering there? Glows thy opalescent fire With a strangely sweet desire, as if all your heart would tell Of that birth in leafy dell. And of how it came to pass You lie here in desert grass.

In your filmy moss we see Elfland shrub and flower and tree Stolen from that distant day— Prisoned in your heart they stay "Singing prehistoric rhymes Of those long-forgotten times. When shall future time impart All the music from your heart? All your dreams must be replete With a memory so so sweet.

I hold you have heaven found, Lyric Agate on the ground.

The modern science of sismology, or earthquake study was originated by the late professor Milne, who studied earthquakes in Japan.

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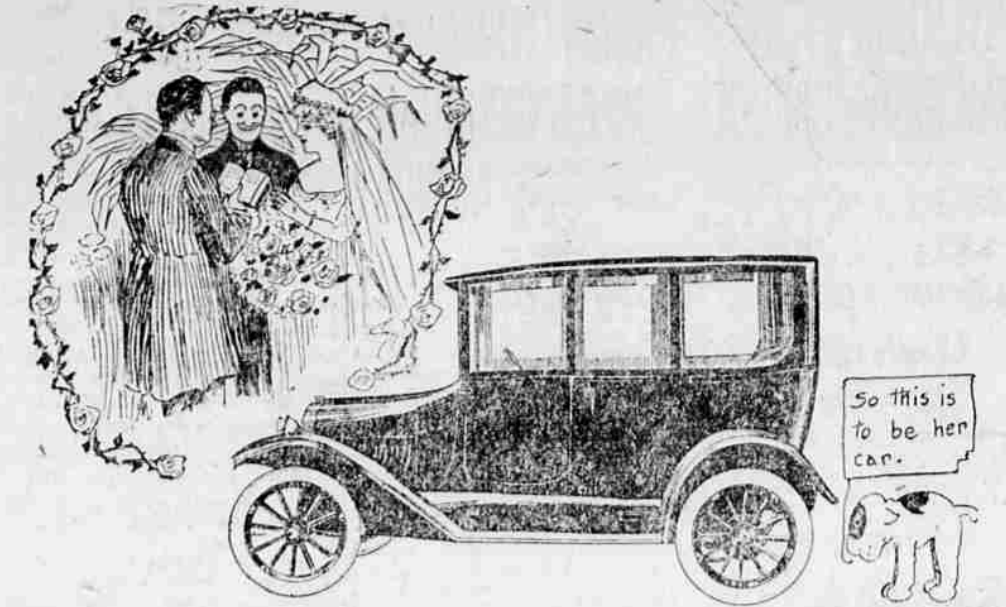
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