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Ye Smudge Pot

The latest young lady to be entangled in a romance with a millionaire is Miss Peggy Hopkins of Chicago, London, and way points. Perhaps you have seen her picture in the papers, revealing a mouthful of well formed molars, and a shapely shank.

Tourists—"Oregon's greatest asset"—continue to arrive daily, some with their blankets on their back, and some with their blankets in the back of a 4d. Tourists are "Oregon's greatest asset" because they require no investment of the Almighty and Beloved Dollar, thus not disturbing the long sleeping gump-tion of the commonwealth.

BEHOLD THE BANKRUPTS!

(Albany Democrat) "We rate 'em \$200 for every inch of skirt below the calves," said a credit man of a large department store. He was talking about the why, when and how of his department. However, he segregated elderly ladies beyond the pale of his remark. The credit man's rule of thumb brings up the question of credit in general. It is a truism nowadays to say that the business of the world is run on credit."

There is not much question about what will happen to the soldiers bonus bill to be voted upon June 7th. It should have come before the people when the silk shirt was fluttering in the breeze, and the shipyard counters of rivets were getting \$11.75 per diem. The only good arising now will be new faces, in the legislature at the next buckpassing session.

People are starving to death in Alabama. In the first place the tragedy is too near home. In the second place, there is no chance to run around the gay capitals of Europe studying conditions, and, in the third place there is no need of appointing 600 commissions to make long-winded reports.

The United States doesn't want exclusive rights to Yap, but exclusive rights for yapping.

NOT INFERRING ANYTHING (Oregon City Enterprise) Mrs. Claus Peters is in the Oregon City hospital. Walter Schantz has a bug.

According to Prof. Einstein the solar system is twisting around like a loving couple at a moonlight dance.

Several members of the local Galshovichs have accepted mandates in Ashland.

Interest in the scenery over the Siskiyou has been revived by the report that 4 per cent beer is on tap in California burgs.

"Marvin Hanks is still ill" (Roseburg Review). Moonshinus 2 muchus.

"NOW IS THE TIME FOR THIS GREAT EVENT—THE PRICES ON OUR WOMEN'S APPAREL, COATS, SUITS, DRESSES, AND MILLINERY WILL PARALYZE YOU.—(Ad Eugene Guard).

EXPECTING TOO MUCH (Eugene Guard) Leo Eagan of Albany expects to move here and live.

An epidemic of international marriages has started, wherein a number of chiseled headed and ungodly rich Americans will hook up with the poor and thinless members of European royalty.

Advertisement for Bell's Indigestion featuring a bottle of medicine and the text 'Sure Relief' and 'BELL'S INDIGESTION'.

YAP, PAP AND PARTIZANS.

WE ARE in receipt of an unsigned communication regarding the Island of Yap. The writer, apparently suffering under the political complex of last November's election, doesn't see why the United States should have a better right to this Pacific Island, than Japan, and considers this "policy of selfishness a return to the cynical imperialism of Mark Hanna." (Sic!)

We fear our communicant is as hazy on Hughes' Yap policy, as on the "imperialism" of Apostle Mark. Mr. Hughes does not ask an American mandate for the Island of Yap. He asks no exclusive control of that pin-point in the Pacific. All he asks is the open door,—with the United States upon an equality with all other nations including Japan.

Japan, on the other hand, opposes the open door, insists upon exclusive control of one of the most vital cable stations in far eastern waters, and raises the League of Nations decision, to support her contention.

In taking this stand the Harding administration is merely following up the policy laid down by Secretary of State Colby and a policy inaugurated by John Hay, which merely means a genuine American policy upon which there is, and has been, no political division. So we think the charge of selfish imperialism can be promptly dismissed.

The communication, however, calls up another point,—namely the similarity between the foreign policies of the Harding and Wilson administrations,—regarding Yap, regarding Russia, regarding German reparations, in fact regarding nearly everything thus far, but the Wilson covenant.

The Eugene Guard, a militant Democratic organ, is persistently chiding the Republican papers, particularly the Oregonian, for commending a policy under Harding, which was opposed under Wilson. There is some ground for this charge, perhaps, but it might be matched by chiding the Eugene Guard for saying everything good about the Wilson policy, and saying nothing good about the same policy, as promulgated by the opposition.

As a matter of fact, the partisan standpoints are precisely the same, and a part of the political sham, which must be expected. From our point of view the fact that a typically Democratic and typically Republican administration should agree on the certain points of America's foreign policy is a matter for congratulation rather than disappointment, for it is pretty strong proof that the policies in question are right. The main issue in the recent campaign was not Wilson's foreign policies, outside of the covenant, but Wilson himself,—not which party was best fitted for solving the problems abroad, but the problems at home.

So to continually harp on the string of inconsistency, when a Republican paper commends the retention of a democratic policy by a Republican administration, is rather beside the point. The Democratic paper that refuses to commend such action, is doing the same thing. Both attitudes come under the head of the trivial and irrelevant.

The situation merely demonstrates a fact, long since apparent, that permanent political lines in this country have not yet been drawn, that most of the talking points in the last election were catchwords and nothing more, and that on what issues the two major parties in this country are to permanently divide, only the future can determine.



BREAKING IN.

BOUGHT a shotgun at the store and slew the family next door. And I was moved to honest tears when thus I ended their careers, for they had never done me wrong, and I had known them well and long. Remorse burned in me like a fire when I shot down the aged sire, and plucked a nephew and a niece and gave two aunts eternal peace, and when I burned the residence it shocked my fine esthetic sense. But I had tried so many ways to break into the picture plays! I eluded the managers around and begged them, while they pawed the ground, to give me just a single chance; I knew quite well I would advance. But they looked down with cold disdain and said I gave them all a pain; a creek, they said, was near my home, and there I might soak my dome. I'd never have a chance to trot with all the gilded movie lot unless I played some startling game designed to give me widespread fame. But now the offers come my way—I'll draw a hundred plunks a day. As Bill, the Butcher on the screen, I'll teach the young that vice is mean, that children are but dizzy fools who do not go to Sunday schools; a moral tag attached to erime hands onto a lesson most sublime. And when I think how I'll improve the children, when the movies move, I'm almost glad I took my gun, and slew the Johnsinings, one by one.

How Much Do You Know?

- 1—What is the difference between bides and skins?
2—Is honey taken from different flowers of different color?
3—What is the meaning of "antimeridion"?
4—Can an heirloom be disposed of by the owner during his lifetime or by will?
5—Of what were the original lamps made?
6—What religious sect preached the doctrine that Christ would come on earth to reign again in the form of a woman?
7—How many American liberated slaves and their descendants live in Liberia?
8—Who said "A house divided against itself cannot stand"?
9—What is the work of bile which is secreted by the liver?
10—How does a llama defend itself?
Answers to Yesterday's Questions
1—How much weight can be carried by a camel? Ans. They can carry between 500 and 600 pounds and can travel 25 miles a day with this load.
2—Why was Cain jealous of Abel? Ans. Because God accepted Abel's sacrifice and rejected his.
3—What is a germicide? Ans. Anything that destroys germs. Formaldehyde is a germicide.

- 4—What are the names of three water fairies? Ans. The kelpie, mermaid and the siren are all water fairies.
5—What bird was once used to hunt game? Ans. The falcon, "Falconry" was a common field sport for the nobles of Europe for many centuries.
6—Who were the "Fates"? Ans. In Greek mythology they were the three daughters of Night. Clotho, the spinner of the thread of life; Lachesis, who determined the length of the thread or the lot of life, and Atropos, or the inevitable, who cut the thread.
7—What is the common name for the flag of France? Ans. The Tricolor.
8—Where is Great Slave Lake and how big is it? Ans. It is situated in the northwest territories of Canada and is 280 miles long and 50 miles wide. It is frozen over six months of the year.
9—How long after incubation begins is it before the heart of a chick forms? Ans. It forms in two days. On the

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third day its beating can easily be seen if the egg is opened.
10—How did the Hessian Fly get its name? Ans. It was thought that the pest was brought to America by Hessian troops during the revolution. It has been active since Revolutionary days.

FORMER PROFESSIONAL NURSE ENDORSES IT

Graduate of Bellevue Hospital, New York, Expresses Gratitude to Tanelac for Wonderful Results She Obtained.

One of the latest to add her name to the long list of Tanelac endorsements is Mrs. Lily A. Loentzen, 345 Faxon Ave., San Francisco, who before her marriage was a trained nurse, a graduate from Bellevue Hospital, New York. Mrs. Loentzen has a host of friends and acquaintances and her statement, coming as it does from one who has had so much experience in relieving suffering will be read with wide interest.
"Twenty-six years ago," she said, "while on a visit to the country I had a severe sun stroke and was down in bed for a year and eight months after that, and had to be fed artificially all that time. As a result my stomach was left all upset, all the good it has done me."

suffered with awful pains and cramps. At times I just cried out, I was in such misery, and I would boast up so bad I could hardly stand it. "I grew worse each year, and finally was operated on. But I didn't improve, and I couldn't sleep well, as I was nervous and restless and worried all the time. My back ached awfully and I often broke down completely from weakness and would have to go to bed.
"Then some time ago our house caught on fire and we were burned out, and the excitement of it all unnerved me and set me back. Knowing how well Tanelac helped me before, I started right back to taking it again and it wasn't long until I was feeling well and strong once more. I am in splendid health again and just can't tell how grateful I feel to Tanelac for my appetite was almost gone and I

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