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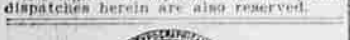
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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

Mallet headed wallpapers of foreign birth are running around the country distributing circulars bearing the inscription, "May 1st—the day of liberation, anarchy rules, and preparing to make good. About 18 hurriedly arranged hangings would do the republic a lot of good."

The new sinner trap is ready for business. As the crop is exceedingly high, the harvest is expected to be wonderful.

Lefty Louie Ulrich is wearing puttees, and sometimes is mistaken for Col. Sargent, and sometimes for a cravat horticulturist.

The suggestion of B. P. J. that all restraints, legal or otherwise, be removed for a year from autoists and autoing, for public safety, and let nature take its course, is not practical as a solution of the problem, for the simple reason that there is an insufficiency of nurses and doctors to care for the dead and the dying. A better way would be to put everybody in jail for one year, and then let bedlam reign.

The news dispatches contain the enlightening information that Prince Axel of Denmark is going to visit relatives in Greece.

The charming vocalist sang 'Ave Maria,' and was followed by the pastor. (Oregon City Enterprise). There should be more of it.

A SWEETIE TURNS PIKER

(Eugene Register)

"Dear Miss Page: I was engaged to a girl of whom I thought a great deal; we had a little quarrel, and she went away on a trip. On her return she married another man, but she did not return my ring or any little keepsakes she had. I returned all hers. Now would you tell me what to do—could I force her to give back the engagement ring? If I wrote a letter asking for them, would it be proper?—Brokenhearted Charlie."

If the short skirt gets any shorter, it will take an artist to set down in one of them.

The first flies, tourists, and straw hats of the season are arriving, and the June brides are getting nervous. Barefooted boys are also blooming.

The allied list of war criminals comprises 500 names, all to face trial. Anywhere after the 889th name, one commences to find the white-haired boys who were the cause of it all. Allowing a year for a trial, the Clown Prince is sure up against it.

"JAPAN STANDS PAT ON YAP"—(Hillside Sacramento Bee). A nice way to treat an Irishman.

An Eastern Oregon acquaintance writes that the Pendleton East Oregonian is hooking stuff from this stretch of type, and sends along the evidence. Nobody gives a whoop, and it makes no difference on payday.

DANCING TEACHERS ATTENTION!

(Salem Capital Journal)

Wanted—Men or women to train hops on Minto Island. Call 1489J, or 1516W.

It now begins to look like Gold Hill would be ready for picking, 10 days ahead of the Bartletts.

Henry Albers, the rich convicted Portland miller, consigned America to hell during the war, said "once a German always a German," and expressed a willingness to fight against the land that bought his pancake flour freely, has been freed by the attorney-general without even a good alibi for so doing. If the present lick keeps up, it will be safer to be a hellraiser than a good citizen.

Hindus perfume and adorn the bodies of their dead; then burn them.

THE COMING FARM WIFE.

IT was estimated recently that the farm wife earned something over \$4,000 a year if her labors were translated into terms of town industry and wages. As activities for commercializing her arts and crafts increase, she bids fair to make it in actual cash. The Women's National Farm and Garden Association offers the hope of such a contingency. The objects of the association are illuminating:

To stimulate and encourage farming and gardening activities among women.

To act as a bureau of information and a clearing house for all women's agricultural interests.

To prepare women for agricultural work by offering scholarships at state colleges and other horticultural schools.

To help women in securing positions for farm and garden work.

To furnish all possible means for the successful marketing of women's produce and to set forces in motion which by common discussion shall bring consumer and producer together.

While the primary object of the association is to help the woman who takes up farming as an independent venture, it holds out encouragement also to the one who must assist with it perforce. Even the vegetable garden, always the farm wife's portion and generally her burden, offers new possibilities in the light of education and helpful exploitation.

The coming generation of farm wives technically and in touch with the markets through their own associations will earn what they get with an ease unknown to an earlier generation, and they will get what they earn—which is a reform far more startling.

LABOR MUST CHANGE ITS TACK

IF it is right for wages to increase as living costs increase, then it is only right for wages to decline as living costs decline. Labor can't expect to have its cake and eat it.

In the present economic readjustment, capital has been forced to absorb tremendous losses and now labor—at least the ship workers—announces labor will absorb none.

Mr. Fursmith says in effect "Wages can go up, but never go down. Every other department of industry must bear its share of the readjustment burden.—Labor will not. Rather than accept a 15 per cent wage reduction, every member of the union will quit work and paralyze the shipping industry of the United States."

This attitude, of course is entirely wrong. It is a rank class selfishness linked up with a twin cylinder predatory instinct. That the spirit was taken from the capitalistic code—get all you can and the public be damned,—may explain its vitality, but doesn't mitigate its essential offensiveness.

If the present industrial crisis is to be successfully surmounted, it organized labor in the next decade is to get, what it should get—a square deal—then the Fursmith attitude must be promptly dropped.

Labor must show some disposition to share the burdens of business depression if it is to enjoy the benefits of business prosperity. It must show an interest in something beside its own selfish advantage, it must be willing when occasion demands to give as well as take.



THE KILLER

The lady, with her little gun, does murder with a smile, because her lover, tiresome one, has bored her quite a while. He doesn't wear his whiskers right, he is a careless toff; and so, some soft and balmy night, she calmly bumps him off. And when they bring her into court, the law's ancestral coop, the jurymen, each one a sport, acquit her with a whoop. And then she feels that duty calls in no uncertain tones, and in the movie picture halls she ought to draw some bones. She wants to teach our boys and girls that vice their souls will harm, the homely virtues are the pearls, and sin's a false alarm. And while she's garning thus the youth from all that evil means, and through the films expounding truth, she'll gather in the beans. But soon her hopes grow lank and lean, for movie men don't fall; they say, "The modern movie queen needs something more than gall." Methinks it is a hopeful sign that her ambition's stung, that she is not allowed to shine and elevate the young. The young can find much better aids to higher life, I wist, and bloody little elaramaids should fade, and won't be missed.

MOTHER'S DAY

is Sunday, May the 8th

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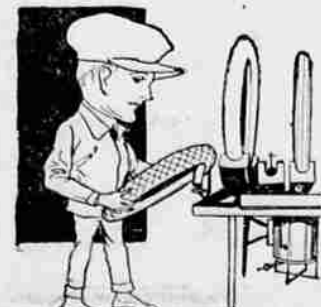
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