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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry

Of the "smaller peoples," Poland so every day.

entirely of former democratic cabinet members.

intersection, and in the interim was hit again." "(Bend Times). Doubling up on the cruel and unusual.

READ JUNE 8TH

(From Oxford Poetry) 'Four year," some say consolingly "Oh, well, What's that? You're young. And then

it must have been A very fine experience for you!"

And they forget How others stayed behind, and just got on

Got on the better since we were away And we came home and found They had achieved, and men revered

their names, But never mentioned ours;

And no one talked heroics now, and

Must just go back, and start again once more.

"You threw four years into the melting-pot-

Did you indeed!" these others cry "Oh, well, The more fool you!"

And we're beginning to agree with them.

A long line of stern faced men, wall in the balmy May sunshine for their oil well to come in

A fight is being made on the estab lishment of a power dam in the Cas cades on the grounds "that it will de stroy a natural playground in the wilds" and "nullify the work of the fish commission in stocking the nountain brooks with trout." impossible to get around such sterling reasons for halting industrial develop ment, and, besides, it's a fine oppor tunity to aggravate a corporation.

NO MORE HATPINS IN THE "(Tracy, Cal., Times) Oakland is being bothered again with a "peeping Tom," He should be able to satisfy his corlowity by standing on any street corner

P HOMAS A. EDISON says college men are amazingly ignorant. They are. So are non-college men. The great inventors's error lies in his apparent assumption that young men are sent to ollege to have their minds stored with miseellaneous facts. Not at all. If that were the idea, a great deal of time and money would be

IGNORANT AND COLLEGE MEN.

saved by presenting the high school graduate with an Encyclopedia. and have him devote four years to the mastery of it. Colleges are designed for the training of minds and character

The young man who leaves college with a better mind and a better erry Bell cast? character than when he entered it, justifies his college educationn. He may or may not have a head full of facts, depending largely upon

be far from an ignorant man

Observe Henry Ford. He is a great friend of Mr. Edison's, and he never went to college. Yet Mr. Edison would never consider him. an ignorant man. Why? Because he knows a great deal about the things in which Mr. Edison is interested, because he has a well train ed mind, original, resourceful, keen, and a character in which there send Dan after him s much shrewd common sence and a great deal of plain kindliness And yet Mr. Ford showed conclusively on the witness stand, that from the standpoint of the man of culture, he is an amazingly ignor Enrel. ant man. He knows little about anything but mechanics. He might be able to answer all of Edisons questions, but he couldn't answer ten per cent of the elementary questions, proposed by a high school in structor of history or fine arts.

So ignorance becomes a relative term. American men as a whole are amazingly ignorant, form the standpoint of any specialist, for bety American men are notoriously superficial, and America is passing through a commercial rather than an intellectual age. But college ens to be the smallest, and getting men as a whole are no more ignorant,-in fact are less ignorant than men who have never been to college.

There is no one road to enlightenment. Men like Ford and Edi The Portland ball team is making that the son "arrive" without a college education, men like Roosevelt and uspicion arises that it is composed Wilson arrive with it; College ruins some men, just as practical life ruins others, but none of these examples justify broad dogmatic as sertions, either for or against academic education. College repre "Mrs. Ross was first struck at the sents an opportunity, and like all other opportuinties, the ultimate result depends upon the sort of stuff there is in the individual.



LTHOUGH we've long been clasping the snowy flag of peace. A the world is sick and gasping, and horrors never cease Sad tales of famine reach us from many stricken lands, for aid the starved beseech us, and raise despairing hands. By many an ancient river, on many a palmy plain, the people ask for liver, and ask for it in vain. And there is endless plotting, and there are ceaseless strikes; the Petes are always swatting and being slugged by Mikes. And ousted kings are planning to try another throw, forgetful of the canning they got some time ago. And nations are pursuing old paths, with martial brags, and governments are chewing all kinds of futile rags. The Germans, still denying the justice of their debt, are evidently trying to welch on every bet. The Russ still raises thunder, the Greeks serap with the Turks: the world is rent asunder, there's carbon in its works. The work, is shot to pieces, it's record's one of erimes, as I have told my nicces a hundred thousand times. I weep when I am reading the daily grist of news; the world is sick and bleeding, and Peace is full of booze.

"Here's Real Tobacco"

says the Good Judge

That gives a man more

genuine chewing satis-

faction than he ever got out of the ordinary kind.

Smallerchew, lastslonger

How Much Do You Know?

1. How many times a minute d man breathe?

Who were the Hunkers? How long is Indian Summer ored to hist? Why is light her so called? Who wrote the "Last Rose of

When and where was the Lib

What is the average depth of vater at the brink of Ningara Fails.
 What is the meaning of "non

inposementis"? Answers to Tuesday's Questions: Where did "Derby Day" origi-Ans, it originated in Engnate? Derby Day stakes were insti-by Lord Derby in 1789. Where did the common word hand. Inted 1

meaning to ask payment for an account originate? Ans. During the reign of Henry the Seventh in England, a bailiff numed John Dun was exceedingly active and skillful in collecting debts. Whenever a person ecame slow pay, it was the custom of

 Why was Effect tower built and who built it? Ans. It was built in honor of the great expesition in Paris 1889 and its builder was Gustave What does "Evin Go Braugh' nean" Ans. It means Erin forever nd was the ancient war cry of the

What was the "Field of the a. What was a plain "Joth of Gold"? Ans. It was a plain activen Suisnes and Ardres near Ca-lais, famous as it place of meeting

Cloth of Gold"? Ans. It was a plain between Suisnes and Ardres, near Callais, famous as a place of meeting between Henry the Eighth of England and Francis the First of France. The splendor and magnificence displayed for eighteen days during the meeting gave the field its name.
6. Who were the "Flageflants". Ans. They were ground of all religious faratios, that appeared in various countries in Europe in the thirteenth century. They declared that self-in-flinted torfur was the only means of atonement for sin and they scourged themselves publicly.
7. Where is the Grand Canai? Ans. It is the principal water thoroughfare of Venice, Italy.
8. How long did it take to build the Grent Pyramid? Ans. It required thirty years to complete it. It is said that 100,000 men worked steadily mon it.

55 said that 100,000 men worked steadily upon it. 9. Where is the "Blue Grass Re-gion"? It is in the north central part of Kentucky. It covers about 10,000 square miles and it, remarkable for the extreme fertility of the soil. 16. Or where we Chatta and a start of the extreme fertility of the soil. 16. Of what was Christ's crown of thorns made? Ans. English tradi-tion says Hawthorn, while other tra-ditions point to Buckthorn.

By means of the astralobe, Arabs in ancient times took positions of the stars, ascertained the height of mountains and determined the latitude.

BACKACHE OF WOMEN

The back is often called the main spring of a woman's life. What can the do, where out she go, so long as that deadly backacke says every parthat deadly backache saus every par-ticle of her strength and ambidion? She cannot walk, she swinot stand, her housework is a buyden, or the long hours behind the counter, in the office or factory are crushing. She is miserable. The cause is trany times some derangement of her syn-tem, and backache is a converse symi-tem. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a reliable re-acce to Compound is a collable rearray to sackache, for unity than forty years it has been reflexing women of America from the allments which



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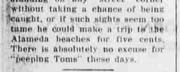
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To thousands of families a picnic or camping party is not complete without a flavor-scaled can of Folger's Golden Gate Coffee. For years it has been their daily beverage at home, so naturally it is always one of the family when they "take a day off." You should try Folger's Golden Gate Coffee if you like smooth, rich coffee with a flavor that is uniformly good. After one trial you will want to adopt it as one of your family, too. "Different in taste from other coffee and better."



Best of all, is the tourist with a chicken coop on the running board of his charlot. One can never tell when a fool chicken along the road will fig into the coop.

Au auto maniac raved up the Main Stem 70 miles per hour this am. He nearly hit a pedestrian he mistook for a corner.

All the poets in town were down to hear Ed Markham last night, and all left with the firm Intention to put him ut of business.

The printers' ball team, walloped by the Methodists, now want to play the lawyers. It will be an even matchphysically and spiritually.

Nothing is the matter with the fruit top now, except everything. The world of shearing the wooly aphis is under May, Apples will be so scarce, boot leggers will sell 'em.

Card of Thanks

We desire to extend our sincere thanks and express our appreciation to the many friends for their kindnes and sympathy during the illness and loss of our dear mother. Also for the Benutiful floral offerings. BERT AND MARIAN STANCLIFFE.

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