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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

Skirts are now built to show the female knee, in all its dimpled glory, but as long as the Galsheviki don't brazenly expose their ears, to public gaze, all is well.

The Nth dimensions of the major solar system has been figured out by astronomers, which gives hopes that some day two facts that jibe will be distilled from the Bank of Jacksonville books.

ENROUTE TO BUNCOM

(Marshfield News) Miss Fako spent two days at North Bend this week, and was at Coquille yesterday.

A \$5000 rain fell over the valley Saturday eve, \$4999.99 being lost by the carnival. Little tots could not get near the merry-go-round for old men with long gray whiskers.

The city of Portland is not leaving the plans for the much needed world's fair in 1925, in the hands of the same power it leaves the development of the natural resources of the state.

Mr. Carpentier with his blow, delivered in the midst of a jump upwards, wants to be careful that Mr. Dempsey don't hit him out of New Jersey. The latter is an ornery citizen, who sneaked into the shipyards, when the war became hottest, the which not impairing his slugging ability in the slightest.

SLIGHTLY INCORRECT BUT THE PROPER SPIRIT

(Roseburg Review) CHRIST SAYS MAN

hath not honor in his own country. So we say of photographers who claim to have a studio in a city of three hundred thousand and yet have to travel 200 miles to get business. Folks, what do you think about it? Don't sound good to us.

ROSEBURG STUDIO, Bell Sisters Bldg.

The J'ville street car which resumed operations Monday is regarded by 40 owners as something to knock off the track. It has a flat wheel, but is able to take care of itself in collisions.

Scores of people who read "White Shadows in the South Seas," and "Mystic Isles of the South Seas," books of sheer enchantment by Frederick O'Brien, will be pained to learn that "Lying Bill," in real life, has used the author for libel, and what is more, won his suit. Nevertheless, those who have not read either or both books, have missed something.

MAX. FLATTERY 1000

(Glendale News) Miss Lucy Copeley, who has had a severe cold, is now much better and her many friends everywhere will be pleased to hear of her improvement. She is cheerful and happy and most tenderly cared for in her cozy home by her highly esteemed parents. The Copeley home is one of the beauty spots of this city.

Doc Pickle's front yard is a beauty for robins, where worms long and tender, for Mrs. Robin and children, are served at all hours.

Edwin Markham has come and gone, leaving behind him a genuine CMEFWY CMEFWYPS HRDLUCMFWYP SHR—(Corvallis Gazette-Times)—Have you ever seen one?

Mrs. Mahoney, aged 76 years, with \$25,000 in jewels has disappeared, probably murdered, by a new and young husband, now in jail. It seems Mrs. Mahoney's children did not look after her very well.

The North Dakota legislature has barred lady barbers. It is contended that men barbers are bad enough.

Any sand can become quicksand if there is an upward flow of water.

THE LITTLE GREEN TENTS.

THE little green tents where the soldiers sleep, and the sunbeams play and the women weep, are covered with flowers today; and between the tents walk the weary few, who were young and stalwart in 'sixty-two, when they went to the war away. The little green tents are built of sod, and they are not long and they are not broad, but the soldiers have lots of room; and the sod is part of the land they saved, when the flag of the enemy darkly waved, the symbol of dole and doom. The little green tent is a thing divine; the little green tent is a country's shrine, where patriots kneel and pray; and the brave men left, so old, so few, were young and stalwart in 'sixty-two, when they went to the war away! —WALT MASON.

CITIZEN'S TRAINING CAMPS.

AMERICA'S problem is to keep fit. There are millions of well trained ex-service men in the country today, there are thousands of experienced officers, but the science of war is something that continually changes. It is imperative, therefore, that this fighting reserve should be kept in condition, that new men, particularly officers, should be trained.

Sooner or later, the world's financial condition will render a reduction of armaments imperative. The same condition will render a large standing army impossible. But there is no reason why the training of army officers should not continue, for this can be done at the minimum expense and the maximum benefit.

This summer the war department will conduct citizens training camps throughout the country. For Oregon, the training camp will be at the Presidio in San Francisco. Men physically sound, up to 35 years of age will be given free military training at these camps, even traveling expenses being paid by the government. There will be no educational requirements, the only requirement being that the applicant have sufficient intelligence to enable him to understand and obey ordinary military commands.

Here is a splendid opportunity for young men to enjoy a summer vacation without expense, which whatever the future develops, will result in benefit to himself and to his country. The fact can not be too often emphasized that America's success in the recent world war was only made possible by the conditions that allowed months and months for preparation after war was declared.

That condition will probably never occur again. If there is another war, it will be a quick trigger war, as far as this country is concerned. There will be no allies already engaged. Any system of preparedness which can be carried on, without material sacrifice in time and money is not only desirable, but until the clouds of strife and discord clear away, necessary. The citizen's training camps comprise such a system.



THE BURIED PAST.

I'VE MADE all kinds of dizzy breaks, my past was badly checked; but I don't brood o'er old mistakes, or fret about my record. Not by remorse a fellow mounts to heights serene, enchanted; what he is now is all that counts—the past is dead and planted. I do not haunt the mourner's bench, regretting and deploring, but take a saw or monkey wrench and do some useful choring. All virtuous I go my way, a moralist, a winner; and sometimes evil gossips say, "Of old he was a sinner; he held high wassail in the dens where Barleycorn was reigning; he carried off a widow's hens, and laughed at her complaining." And I am asked about such tales, "Were, once, your acts so rotten?" And I say, "Yes; but what avails the ghost of days forgotten? You see me walk the narrow way, and not in byways mazy; and when at night I hit the hay my conscience is a daisy. I do my work, I pay my debts, I have a hundred uses; I am among the safest bets this age of ours produces. Today's the only day on earth; its sun will soon be setting; today I show my sterling worth, all other days forgetting." How vain to mourn the bygone years, with soul by anguish smitten; as Omar says, not all your tears can wash out what is written.

Mr. Newbury Accepts Defi of Mr. Court Hall for Spelling Bee

Brother Elks: My challenge to Elongated Gustavus Newbury for another spelling match is still unanswered. Among real sportsmen the victor always gives a return match to the loser. Brother Elks, you all know how Gustavus won. It was by trickery, mispronunciation and hitting below the belt. My challenge remains open for one week. If in that time my challenge is not accepted, all brother Elks will know that Gustavus is afraid of meeting me that he will lose the championship.

This fellow goes by the name of Court Hall, and sometimes signs his name J. Court Hall, but being at all times one and the same person, to wit: Court Hall.

Really it is no credit to prevail over an incompetent speller like Court Hall; but since he has an ambition to get before the public and particularly before the Elks' lodge, I presume that it becomes my duty to accept the challenge which he has issued for another spelling match, and gratify his overweening ambition for prominence.

I do this, feeling that my reputation as an accurate speller will be jeopardized because of the fact that I am matched against such an incompetent speller as Court Hall. However, you may inform Mr. Hall, through the medium of the press or otherwise, that his challenge is accepted. Very truly yours, GUS NEWBURY.

Mr. L. L. Jacobs, Secretary Elks Club, Medford, Oregon.

Dear Sir:—During my absence in California a letter came to my office from yourself which remained unopened until my return, and by a perusal of this letter I find that a member of the lodge of Elks, who from the standpoint of being a speller, is certainly a "has been" and judging from results attained by him in the past in spelling matches, really is a "never was."

It really seems that these incompetents in any line, whose accomplishments never reached any position beyond that of an expectation or an anticipation "to be," must really be floored several times before they wake up, if they ever do, to a realization of the fact that they really belong to the "never was" class.

I do this, feeling that my reputation as an accurate speller will be jeopardized because of the fact that I am matched against such an incompetent speller as Court Hall. However, you may inform Mr. Hall, through the medium of the press or otherwise, that his challenge is accepted. Very truly yours, GUS NEWBURY.

P. S. I really ought not to accept this challenge until this man Hall in a spelling match, will prevail over some man of an acknowledged reputation as a speller, but I do so for the purpose of giving him one more and a last chance.

It seems as though this man Hall never will get over talking about the fact that 30 years ago, at a teachers' examination on a basis of 100 per cent as being perfect, he got a grade of 50 per cent in spelling, and he thinks that qualifies him to consider himself in the class of real spellers.

G. N.

With Medford trade is Medford made

COHAN MUSICAL COMEDY AT PAGE TUESDAY, JUNE 6

Lovers of the best that the theatre affords are certain to regard with pleasurable anticipation, the announcement of the appearance here of Geo. M. Cohan's Comedians for Monday night, June 6, at the Page theatre in that delightful musical comedy "Mary" (and it is a grand old name). The piece is the combined work of Otto Harbach, Frank Mandel and Lev Hirsch and the staging was done by Julian Mitchell and Sam Forrest. George M. Cohan, the actor-author, producer is presenting "Mary" solely under his own management, and has provided an excellent company of comedians and chorus associates who give life to the book and music amidst a gorgeous scenic equipment.

SHERIFF OF KING CO. MAKES 8000 ARRESTS WITHOUT FIRING SHOT



(By International News Service) SEATTLE, Wash., May 30.—A record of eight thousand arrests in nineteen years, without once having fired a shot, is the boast of Matt Starvich, sheriff of King county, Wash., whose friends in and out of the service are even now talking him this week on the completion of nearly one score years as overseer of 6,000 square miles of mountainous and semi-mountainous territory. Starvich made eight thousand personal arrests without firing a shot. However, he took part in many arrests where he was assisted by deputies and posses. The veteran sheriff is known in the Puget Sound region and in police circles along the Pacific Coast generally as one of the most efficient criminal hunters between Vancouver, P. C., and the Mexican border.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

- 1. Where is Lake Winnipeg?
2. What is meant by "keelhaul-ing"?
3. What is a hypothesis?
4. What is ringstone?
5. What is a sporadic disease?
6. Who was Puck?
7. How did the phrase, "sounding his own trumpet," originate?
8. What is a fagon?
9. Who wrote "Quo Vadis"?
Answers to Thursday's Questions:

1. What is geometry? Ans. It is the branch of mathematics which treats of the measurements of lines, angles, surfaces and solids.

2. What two countries are more subject to earthquake than any others in the world? Ans. Italy and Japan.

3. In what book is "Little Nell" a familiar character? Ans. Dickens' "Old Curiosity Shop."

4. What is a jirikisha? Ans. It is a small two-wheeled man-drawn vehicle in common use in Japan.

5. What is verdigris? Ans. It is the blue-green substance which forms on copper or brass.

6. What was the Sacred Bird? Ans. The Sacred Bird was a bird, the ibis, held sacred by the ancient Egyptians.

7. Which are three of the largest felines? Ans. The lion, tiger and leopard.

8. Who are the Knickerbockers? Ans. They are descendants of one of the Dutch families that settled in New York.

9. What is propinquity? Ans. Propinquity means nearness of place, time or relationship.

10. What is the great auk? Ans. It is a short-winged, short-tailed diving bird of the northern seas which stands erect when in repose, like a penguin.

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of Kansas City, in the state of Missouri, on the 31st day of December, 1920, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of Oregon, pursuant to law:

Table with columns for Capital, Income, Disbursements, Assets, and Liabilities. Total assets: \$17,580,444.29

Business in Oregon for the Year. Gross premium received during the year, \$167,765.83. Premiums and dividends returned during the year, \$5,700.27. Losses paid during the year, \$1,000.00.

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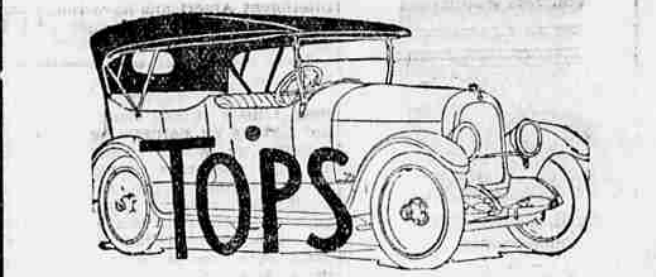
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