

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Ferry

The "A. Lincoln Republican" who used to write letters to Democratic papers upholding the policies of Woodrow Wilson, is now writing letters to the Portland Journal kicking against the appointment of Col. Harvey, and all the works of Warren G. Harding.

Ordering the air service of the army and navy to assist in the chase of Roy Gardner, escaped gentleman bandit, means that a battleship and two divisions of regular troops will be assigned to get him to jail when they do catch him. This picturesque soul is equipped with a set of brains that work 3-5 of a second faster than those possessed by the average limb of the law; hence he is forever disappearing with the ease and grace of a third rate movie actor.

As soon as they get the proper color the bootleggers will start bottling heinous coffee. It is a potion that knocks strong men down, and makes women weep.

IT SEEMS THE CHORUS HAS A BEAUTIFUL SOPRANO (Oregon City Enterprise) Rev. U. H. Gibbs filled the pulpit at the Episcopal church in Oregon City last Sunday. Mrs. Gibbs accompanied him.

A number of taxpayers who climbed Roxy Ann Sunday are circulating a petition for the construction of a Panatorium half way up.

The treaty between Ireland and Russia, specifically provides that whalers shall not be driven out of Russia.

Fruit Bulletin 1189: The thinnest are thicker than last year.

ALL ARE MEMBERS, BUT FEW ARE ACTIVE (Albany Democrat)

The cemetery society met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Stella Wallace. After the business was disposed of the social hour was spent in conversation and at fancy work.

Owing to the late spring rains, the biggest strawberries are growing on the top of the box.

The latest make of cigarettes on the market is the "Life" brand. Their trade slogan is: "They'll be the death of you."

G. Mansfield Sunday on his farm near Prospect. He milked a cow and made three speeches, from force of habit.

G. B. Health went to Albany on business Monday. (Roseburg Review)—To get a box of pills.

The congregation will now stand and sing "Keep the Tall Light Burning." The free will offering was very good but pants buttons won't buy pan-cakes.

The Gold Hill News reports that "the bank robbers were tried and found guilty, and sentenced to Jacksonville."

MAKE TWO TRIPS. (Eugene Register)

Dear Miss Page: At all of our parties there are an even number of boys and girls, each boy having a girl to escort home. But there are two boys who seem to like me and there is always a quarrel about which one is going to take me home. All these quarrels end up with the two of them taking me, and then there is one girl who has to go home by herself. I like both of the boys, so what shall I do?—Red.

Georges Carpenter trained for his fight with Jack Dempsey Saturday by pistol practice. The Frenchman is going to get his man one way or the other.

Sugar Still Dropping.

NEW YORK, June 12.—A new low price for the last four years was established in the refined sugar market today when several local refiners quoted fine-granulated 16 cents a pound because of the weakness in raws.

Congress is without authority to restrict the president in his power of pardon.

LEAVE THE SUPREME COURT ALONE.

ORGANIZED labor is not consistent. It ridicules congress in one paragraph and urges the supremacy of congress in another. The Esch-Cummins railroad bill and other bills are termed useless and mischievous and then the power of the Supreme Court to override any bills, is condemned and the revocation of the right demanded.

In one of its stands, the American Federation of Labor, must be wrong. To render any law passed by congress supreme, assumes that congress can do no wrong; and yet the annual report is teeming with statements convicting congress of wrong doing.

The cause of this mental confusion is plain. Organized labor would abolish the Supreme Court when its decisions are not to organized labor's interests; and it would change the membership of congress, whenever the actions of that body are not to labor's interests.

In other words, organized labor is supremely selfish,—no more selfish than organized capital, but selfish nevertheless. Whatever advances the cause of labor it considers right, whatever injures the cause it considers wrong. The welfare of the country as a whole, questions of constitutional validity, etc., are summarily brushed aside when labor's self-interest is considered.

Obviously this temper must change before any material advance in our industrial situation can be attained. For both capital and labor there must be some concessions made to principles of abstract justice, some allowances for what is best for the country as a whole, regardless of any special class, before the foundation for constructive betterment, can be erected.

The elements of this foundation lie in the Supreme Court. As far as any organization of human beings can be removed from self-interest, from the ebb and flow of prejudice and passion, such an organization is found in the highest tribunal of the land. Remove that restrictive force on congress, and chaos would be in the offing. Moreover, with public sentiment as it is today, no element in society would suffer as severely as labor.

Leave the Supreme Court alone,—that is the best advice for both labor and capital. For when that goes, the very foundations of the republic are threatened.



Rippling Rhymes SELF-PRAISE.

THE man who tells how good he is should drop that stunt in haste; he merely makes men sigh, "Gee whiz," and think he shows poor taste. I hope that I have sterling worth, of which my neighbors tell; I hope that I adorn the earth on which I deign to dwell; I hope I'm lauded to the guards with qualities so fine that I'm a model to all bards who write the litting line. But I must show them by my deeds, which are in daily view, and not by empty words or screeds, or with my loud bazoo. My merits will be known to all, though I am like a clam; I do not need to hire a hall to tell how good I am. If I in anything excel, the town will know the fact; I do not need to ring a bell attention to attract. The man who's prone to emphasize his claim to harp and crown soon finds that all the other guys expect he'll jump the town. True worth in modesty arrayed is sweet and passing fair, but when it's brazenly displayed we guess it isn't there. With blue prints of my merits bright, your ears I shall not vex, though I may be a shining light, a credit to my sex.

A Dangerous Loquacity

Secretary of Navy Denby expresses himself as "amazed" at what Admiral Sims said to a London audience about the Irish in America. Evidently the astonished secretary does not know the admiral. He is one of that type of loquacious mariners known as the sea-lawyer. Talking is with him both an amusement and a pastime. It is also a habit—a very bad one. He has developed the art of land seamanship to perfection, largely through conversation.

Time was, no doubt, when Admiral Sims was a sturdy old salt, who was saturated with the traditions of a navy which keeps its powder dry and its mouth shut; but when he was sent to Great Britain during the war as the admiral in charge of American naval operations in Europe, he found that the true way to a general appreciation of his real greatness was to talk—talk about the achievements of the British on the sea and the lack of achievement by the Americans. The art of depreciating his fellow countrymen, the loose-tongued admiral developed consistently, eloquently, commiseratingly. He was the most popular American sailor that ever stuck his unformed legs under a British banquet table.

Now he is at it again, after a season of oratorical seamanship in his home—not native—land, for the garrulous

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

- 1—What are the master tissues of the body?
2—How many parts of speech are usually used in expressing ideas?
3—What three educational institutions were founded during colonial times?
4—What is meant by units?
5—Where and what is Mauna Loa?
6—What branch of government did the framers of the constitution believe most important?
7—What is a compound word?
8—Has a horse a good sense of memory?
9—How many sheep are raised in Australia each year?
10—What determines the amount of water a soil will hold?
Answers to Yesterday's Questions
1—What is a duenna? Ans. A duenna is an elderly Spanish or Portuguese lady who acts as a guardian to a younger one.
2—What is a microphone? Ans. It is an instrument for intensifying very minute sounds.
3—Which part of North America is

NATIVES OF ISLAND OF YAP KNOW NOTHING ABOUT THEIR IMPORTANCE IN WORLD AFFAIRS

Naval Commander Tells of Primitive People On Pacific Island, Which Forms Subject of International Controversy in World Affairs.

By WILLIAM G. GAYCE. (International News Service Staff Correspondent.)

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—A place where life means nothing to the light-skinned, curly-haired but not kinky-headed, docile, lazy natives, and where great wealth is something that is never stolen.

This is the picture of the Island of Yap, drawn by Commander John



Commander John Blackburn, U. S. navy, who has spent several years there and in the South Sea Islands.

"The natives of the little Island of Yap are a care-free people, and it is safe to say they do not know of the international controversy being raged

about possession of the little mountain top, all because of its cable importance," said the commander.

"There are not more than 7,000 people on the Island of Yap, and they are very peculiar in their ways and customs, like all the rest of the South Sea Islanders. One of their unusual customs is the use of stones for money, the value being rated according to the size of the stone and the fineness of its grain. As a result, men of wealth store their money in the front yard and hold no fear that it will be taken away while they sleep—it would take a small army to move it," the naval officer said.

In speaking of the Island of Yap and its history, Commander Blackburn said:

"The Island of Yap (or Uap or Wap) was discovered by the Portuguese in 1527 and held by them for more than 150 years, until Spain obtained it. Spain held it until after the Spanish war, when it was sold to Germany for approximately three and one-quarter million dollars. When Japan entered the World War on the side of the entente, England and France agreed to give Japan all the German Islands in the North Pacific in the event of Germany's defeat. The United States was not a part of this alliance and did not know it even existed.

"The Yap question today is merely one of cable rights. The trouble which has arisen is that Japan has grounded the cable at Yap which connects with Guam. The commercial cable between the United States and the Orient, after leaving Guam, connects at Manila, but covers some very dangerous territory, because the line at several points is more than four miles under water, and the currents are not always satisfactory for the transmission of messages. There is a cable between Yap and Shanghai which was laid by Germany in 1905 and now controlled by Japan. The situation now is that when the cable between Guam and Manila is out of commission messages have to be held until traffic on the Manila cable is restored. If Japan would allow the Yap cable to operate, messages could be relayed to Yap from Guam and then direct to Shanghai. The establishment of Yap as an independent cable base is what Secretary Hughes is fighting for."

The Screen

Boarding House Pleases Everybody

The ambitious country girl who goes to the great, wicked city to earn her living, and finds there bad, naughty men who are willing, nay, anxious to pay all her bills, is no novelty to the screen. But the kind of girl that little Miss Constance Binney portrays in "39 East", which came to the screen of the Page theater yesterday is a novelty, and the plot development is novel, too, for this particular heroine did not go wrong, but plugged along doggedly, even after her purse was empty, her room rent overdue, and her courage fast oozing away.

No finer characterization of American girlhood has ever been shown than that which Miss Binney gives in the role of Penelope Penn, plucky, sedate, and independent little Yankee, as real and convincing as "Jo" in "Little Women," the sort of girl one wishes all American girls would be. Miss Binney created this delightful role two years ago in the stage production, which ran for an entire season in New York, and for another whole season in Cleveland, Chicago and Boston, so the young star had a long familiarity with the role to bring to the screen production. Reginald Denny has the male lead, and with that exception the stage cast has been used in the screen version, so that the photoplay is an adequate sequel to the stage success.

At the Rialto

Allah praise the playwright who first originated "caveman!" Supposedly the one type that can win any woman, actually the one cure for a jaded drama of no especial merit otherwise, the caveman has his uses. But no one before has bothered to show us the why, the psychology of it, how he became a caveman, and no fourth. That is what Jacques Jacard has done in "Honor Bound," the picture in which Frank Mayo is starring at the Rialto theatre. Frank Mayo has an extremely strong role as the hero of "The Throwback," and he seems to make the most of it. From his work in this picture it is evident that he is a "he-man" star of the first quality, and withal, one who is handsome enough to please the matinee maids. Dagmar Godowsky has a lively characterization as Korée, the savage girl

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who is beautiful and unmoral, with all the results that may come from those qualities in a jungle. Helen Lynch is the fiancée of Mayo and Irene Blackwell his sister—and the wife of Edward Coxen, his antithesis.

Gold has been found in many parts of India, but mining there has been practically nothing.

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Assets: Value of stocks and bonds owned \$441,556.25; Reinsurance recoverable on paid losses 488.65; Cash in banks and on hand 54,928.76; Premiums in course of collection 30,317.53; Interest and rents due and accrued 4,505.72; Total admitted assets \$531,976.91; Liabilities: Gross claims for losses unpaid \$22,861.00; Amount of unearned premiums on all outstanding risks 40,311.09; All other liabilities 8,500.88; Surplus as regards policyholders 469,684.00; Total liabilities, exclusive of cap. \$68,672.97; Net premium received during the year 7,189.14; Losses paid during the year 2,043.53; Losses incurred during the year 492.83; QUEENSLAND INSURANCE CO., LTD. HALFPOUR, GUTHRIE & CO., E. S. Managers. Statutory resident attorney for services: A. C. BARBER, Insurance Commissioner.



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GIM CHUNG China Herb Store Herb cure for carache, headache, catarrh, diarrhea, sore throat, lung trouble, kidney trouble, stomach trouble, heart trouble, chills and fever, cramps, coughs, poor circulation, carbuncles, tumors, cracked breast, cures all kinds of poisons. NO OPERATIONS. Medford, Oregon, Jan. 13, 1917. This is to certify that I, the undersigned, had very severe stomach trouble and had been bothered for several years and last August was not expected to live, and hearing of Gim Chung (whose Herb store is at 214 South Front street, Medford), I decided to get herbs for my stomach trouble, and I started to feeling better as soon as I used them and today am a well man and can heartily recommend anyone afflicted as I was to see Gim Chung and try his Herbs. (Signed) W. R. JOHNSON, Witness: Wm. Lewis, Eagle Point. W. L. Childreth, Eagle Point. H. A. Anderson, Medford. S. B. Holmes, Eagle Point. C. E. Moore, Eagle Point. J. V. McIntyre, Eagle Point. Geo. Van der Herten, Eagle Point. Thos. E. Nichols, Eagle Point. 128 East Main St.

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