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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry

Marshal Foch of France, whose brains won the great war, will pay the U. S. a visit. It is hoped his visit will not offend those who get their grub here, but are forever yelling for some place else.

"Attempt to Unseat Non-Union Suits"—(Hdline Mail Tribune.) A mid-night attack on a vital sector of the B. V. D.

All this week's matrimonial victims are smiling, but a condemned man is always cheerful, because there is nothing else to be, and besides it sounds better in the newspaper account of the affair.

POOR JOHN! (Pendleton Tribune) John Meiner last week met with an accident when he stepped on a large spike nail. He has been under the doctors.

Wrestling is a gentle and refined sport, wherein one smugly endeavors to squeeze the brains of his opponent out thru his ears. It is also permissible to twist off a limb, upper or lower. However, the law against mayhem, prohibits the use of the teeth on ear or nose.

A Portland lady is held in jail on the suspicion that she cut the throat of her husband while he slept, for the love of a trombone player.

The Klamath Herald inquires why "Eastern capital does not invest in Oregon." One of the favorite pastimes of the state legislature is to cook up fool bills, detrimental to capital.

LOST ALL VALUABLES (Yreka Journal) There was quite an exciting fire at the Bud Bryant home this past Thursday. Near 11 o'clock the fire started from Mrs. Bryant's kitchen.

Old Dave Hazen of the Telegram was the first Rose City scribe to spring the inevitable in the Roy Gardner chase. "There was a tiger gleam in the blue eyes of the unshaved prisoner," wrote Dave. All bad men have a "tiger gleam" in their eyes.

The downtrodden proletariat continues to speed wearily down to the Rogue, with a 26-foot bamboo fishing pole, in a fruitless effort to catch a meal for the sad-eyed wife and the hungry flock at home.

Jack Dempsey visited a dentist Thursday. It is hoped he will have to make the same trip after M. Carpenter gets thru. The universal prayer is that he gets a worse licking than the democratic party at the last election.

HE IS FOOT PROPELLED (Enterprise News) There will be a regular dance orchestra in charge of this end of the amusement, and they are going to furnish some real entertainment. Frank Grindstone in charge.

"Party losing pants near Baptist church, can obtain same by calling on Young at Star Garage"—(Marshfield News). "The wicked are fleeing."

"CLOSE FRIENDS VISIT JOHN D" (Hdline SF Bulletin). It is safe to bet they are no "closer" than their host.

BACK TO NORMALCY.

JAZZ has lost its popularity and its sway will soon be at an end. This is the news that comes from the convention of the Sheet Music Dealers' association in Chicago.

It was a foregone conclusion that jazz would not last. It lacked the foundation necessary for stability. To call it music was a misnomer. It could be described only as rhythmic noise, comparable in some respects to the sounds produced by savages at their dances and religious ceremonies, but lacking the dignity which may be found even in the beating of tom toms.

The craze which Americans suddenly developed for dancing and singing to the noise of cow bells, sandpaper, police whistles, automobile horns and other instruments which played so prominent a part in the jazz orchestra is one of those mysteries of modern civilization which must ever remain inexplicable to the music lover, although psychologists may be able to offer an explanation.

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Rippling Rhymes

By Walt Mason FILES IN OINTMENT.

FLAME I've won in greater measure than I hoped for in my youth; I've acquired such worldly treasure as makes quite a roll, in sooth; but my voice, like rusty hinges, chants a dreary dirge of dole, for the fierce rheumatic twinges shake the sunshine from my soul.

TAD'S TID BITS ON WORLD SPORT

Most Heavyweight Champs Have Initial J. Its rather strange how the letter J seems to hang about the men who have worn the crown in the heavyweight division.

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The Real Story of the Klaus Fight. Dave Smith, the Australian middleweight, who saw the Carpenter-Klaus fight at Dieppe, France, writes the following interesting letter to the Sydney Referee:

Ring Sketches of Bygone Years. Anybody who wasn't afraid of Jack Johnson and who packed a stinging wallop in either fist was known as a white hope, after the Texas negro became heavyweight champion of the world.

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then a left against the challenger's jaw. These terrific swats not only sent Ketchel sprawling on his back, but their force overbalanced Johnson and he, too fell down.

In the long list of decisive ring battles through which the mantle worn by Sullivan has passed down the years to the broad shoulders of Jack Dempsey, there is no page to compare with that recounting the clash between Jack Johnson and Jim Jeffries in a sun-scorched arena at Reno on July 4, 1910.

Tex Rickard reared a great wooden paucor out on the plains of Nevada to accommodate the thousands who gathered from all over the country to see the tilt. He hung up a purse of \$101,000, an unprecedented prize in those days.

It was a great throng that assembled for the battle. Fringed around the great arena packed were rows of "birds' nests," built to shelter the sweet sisterhood from the Reno divorce colony. To them the fight was a charming break in the monotony of serving time.

Age and five years of freedom from the rigors of training told on Jeffries and the power of his blows grew less strong as the battle went on. In the 15th round—the last one—Johnson sent him to the ropes with a savage uppercut.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW? 1—What is the area in square miles of the city of Chicago? 2—What three forms of colonial government were there?

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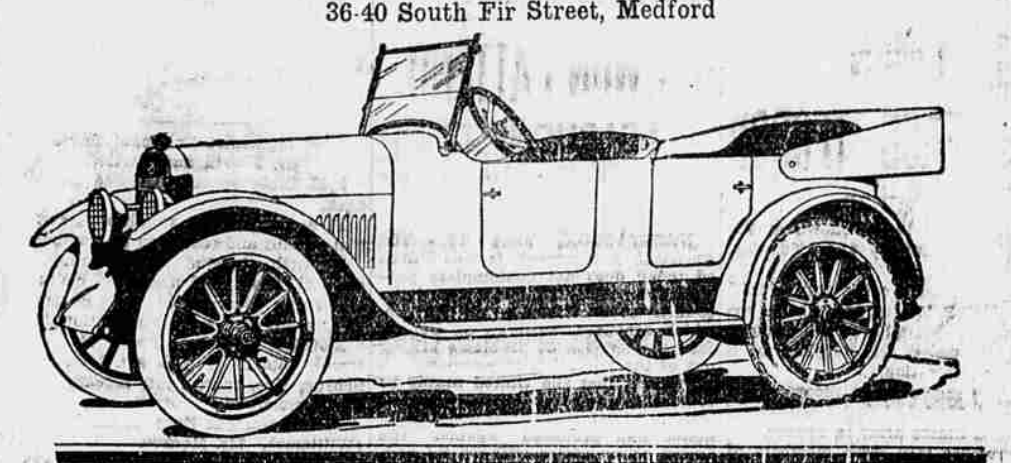
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