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UNION LABEL

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

The country girls are learning city tricks. A queen of an Arkansas countryside Saturday night bored a neat .38 calibre hole through a vital organ of an ex-sweetie.

There has been considerable abuse of the English language, but calling a cat, a kawl, is carrying things too far.

The Stillman divorce suit will be resumed Friday, and evidence will be introduced to prove that Jim Stillman is orneryer than a Clown Prince.

The milk wagons still travel like they were delivering hotted goods.

Old Dock Brumfield appeared in court Saturday with his pants pressed, and if Roseburg has its way they will try him for that.

Our Governor has been arrested for speeding. If he gets the spoiler vote in the spring primary, he should worry.

BILL ISAACS' COME HERE! (Salem Capital Journal.) WANTED—Someone who reads music and can sing bass to help in a choir just forming. \$2 per Sunday two services. Address X 1, Journal.

The entire community ought to buy a ticket for the end of the Southern Pacific to let them know that they appreciate the gracious manner in which they have stopped whistling, per promise.

A BEAR ACTION POEM.

(Yaquina News.)

Brave women four we're living here; E. F. Osborne and Jennie Greer, T. Burrows and good nurse Kerahaw, More gritty scents one never saw— On Saturday, October first

For real adventure all a-thirst, They took the Iron Mountain trail, Up hill, o'er logs galore, down vale— With gasping breath and dripping brown.

The mountain top they reached somehow And marveled at the wondrous view, They revelled in the vistas too, And when the light began to wane, Bethought themselves of things mundane—

But shall one ever live to see Such utter loss of dignity? Hush, I to tell must not decline: These women slid to timberline! Nor did that fade the good accents say, They went to church the following day.

A number of tentative John D. Rockefeller's have come down on the floor of the valley, as the result of assaulting oil at the Godowna.

"THE WINTRY WINDS DO BLOW."

(Medford Sun.)

WANTED—To room and board with widow lady; will pay for board and room. Object matrimony. Box 25, Mail Tribune.

Fire Prevention Week has started off auspiciously with a fire.

Mr. Leeds, heir to \$30,000 (American money) has been hooked by a Greek princess, after a long hard courtship by his Ma. If the Greeks don't win a few battles soon from the Turks, Mr. Leeds will be running a fruit stand by this time next year.

A pitcher of the Chicago Cubs is named Percy Jones, and one can shut his eyes and hear him plead: "O' you stop that!"

Open court was held at Jville Sat. So were the lawyers.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Charles W. Whitley, vice president of the American Smelting and Refining company died yesterday. He was a native of Chicago.

FACE THE FACTS IN JAPAN.

DECORATED with the order of the Rising Sun, first class, General Wood could probably have done no less than assay the note of Sunny Jim. It was not the time for plain speaking. Nevertheless, the fact remains that the sort of diplomacy of which his speech is a typical example, has about outlived its usefulness.

"The flags of the United States and Japan" said he "are going to stand together always on the side of right." What Polynna foolishness. The whole question is whether or not the flag of Japan will stand for the right in the future, for certainly it has not stood for the right in the past. And dodging this latter fact, delivering pretty speeches that deny it, merely strengthens the policy in Japan, which must be weakened if ultimate trouble is to be avoided.

The time has passed for this sort of camouflage, which may improve the atmosphere at the festal banquet board, but improves nothing else. If Japan is ever to abandon its Prussianized foreign policy, it must be shown, that this policy is understood in America, is uncompromisingly opposed and that all this talk about Japan being a little Tin God, with a record lily-white, is plain buncombe, unworthy of any serious present day statesmanship.

For many months now Japanese propagandists, have declared Japan always keeps her promises. By implication, at least, General Wood confirms this assertion. But anyone who knows anything about far Eastern politics knows this is untrue.

By the treaty of 1894 Japan promised to maintain the independence of Korea. This promise was repeated from time to time until 1908. On August 22, 1910, Japan formally declared Korea annexed to the dominions of his Imperial Majesty the Japanese Emperor.

Japan has signed at least six public documents guaranteeing the "Open Door" in China. On January 18, 1915, Japan taking advantage of the confusion induced by the world war, secretly presented her twenty-one demands upon China, which absolutely denied the open door.

So one might continue the record, almost indefinitely. Japan today holds Korea, controls Manchuria and Mongolia and Shantung, and is extending her armed dominion in lower Siberia. These facts are frequently admitted by prominent Japanese, who are opposed to the government's policy of aggrandizement, deception and bad faith. Instead of giving aid to this faction in Japan, by adopting an ostrich policy of blinking the facts, and assuming the role of an easy mark, it is obviously Uncle Sam's obligation, to uphold the enlightened minority in Japan and thus promote the peaceful political revolution in that country which is essential before the ideal that General Wood pictures, can by any possibility be attained.

No sane person wants war with Japan, or war with anyone else. But the best possible way to invite war, is to continue this absurd program of make believe, and refuse to face the facts of the case, and the plain realities of a serious situation.

Quill Points

Oh, well. The sun never sets on an American jag.

Life is just one darned filling station after another.

Raising the exemption for dependents to \$400 will prove a popular method of encouraging the infant industry.

The honeymoon is over when she doesn't take time to do up her hair until after breakfast.

Democracy: A land in which the humblest feels free to say to the highest: "Gimme a light."

The International Court would have brighter prospects if there was also an international sheriff.

It is no longer easy to borrow money to buy an automobile. These are the times that try men's soles.

What has become of the old-fashioned boy who had freckles and a missing tooth and a cowlick?

Before condemning the boll weevil, let us determine whether it is possible to make a home brew out of him.

You can't tell how many embryo socialists there are in America until you know how many jobless men there are.

Out in the rural sections you occasionally see a complexion that reminds you of a poet. It is born, and not made.

You can get a permit to put up 200 gallons of fruit juice, provided you don't make it fit for beverage purposes.



THE SAD OPTIMIST.

THE most determined optimist has moments when he sighs, and mutters to himself, "I wish that life is not all pies," and ere he's from his grouch uprist, he's shed brine from his eyes. The most resolved of Sunny Jims has moments of despair; he fails to dance on buoyant limbs, he seats himself to swear, and wearily he wipes his glims, and rends his beard and hair. I would not give a piyagone for any mirthful gent who always hums a cheerful tune and never makes lament; he shows he is a leeced loop, devoid of sentiment. The optimist has gloomy days when he can't frame a song, for everywhere he turns his gaze he sees so much that's wrong, sees virtue halt on stony ways, while crime is going strong. But since he is an optimist, he fights the gloomy view; he taps himself upon the wrist, and says, "This will not do! There never was so dense a mist the sun could not break through! And all the evils I behold are doomed to pass away, and virtue, shod in shining gold, again will have her day; then why lament and rant and scold, and flop my ears and brow?" The optimist sees good advanet, though progress oft is slow; and if he is, by any chance, immersed in tears of woe, he soon emerges from his trance, his teardrops cease to flow.

SAP AND SALT BY Bert Moses. A series of pen sketches describing how some of Medford's well known citizens climbed the fir. Includes illustrations of people and a dog.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

- 1-What is manslaughter? 2-How many miles of pavement are there in Chicago? 3-How many acres of reclaimed land cannot be used for agricultural purposes? 4-Do head hunters in the Philippines still hunt heads? 5-Which of the states was the last to ratify the suffrage amendment? 6-What is the world's highest waterfall? 7-Where is the famous scenic place known as Starved Rock? 8-What engagement broke Napoleon's power? 9-Who owns the Bahamas? 10-Does a fish have blood?

How I Earned My First Dollar

A series of pen sketches describing how some of Medford's well known citizens climbed the fir. ED G. BROWN. The first dollar I ever earned was pulling weeds in a garden in Missouri when I was about 10 years old. I had a contract to do it, and it was a long hard job. In those days we had no fancy candy. I bought a dollar's worth of old fashioned brown sugar, and liked to killed myself over-eating.

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