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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Ferris

King Charles of Austria was assassinated Monday. He was laid low with a typewriter in the British Foreign Office—the same typewriter that during the war, so often placed Wilhelm Hohenzollern at death's door with throat trouble.

To date no hunter has performed the brilliant trick of shooting off a hind leg by pulling his gun through a rail fence, backwards.

What the country needs with a railroad strike coming up, is a William G. McAdoo the Second.

Speaking of the emaciated apple pies served by beaneries, there is the delusion of the pumpkin pie made out of squash.

The girls at the O. A. C. hold rifle practice two or three times weekly. This will bring the campus jilting down to the minimum.

In order that the state of Oregon may extract its blood atonement for murder, a double gallows will be built at the state prison at Salem. The humane thing about it is that the sacrificer to ancient custom, can hear the carpenter as they pound and saw, on the addition. If the officers were efficient they would have the condemned build their own coffins.

AN APPEALING YARN.

(Salem Statesman.)

The story is about you and a lot of other good (?) Salem people. It strips you and them to the naked hids. It shows us all up in a manner to make us wince.

The present batch of war clouds lowering over Eastern Europe, come, as they always do: to wit, just as it is time to start work plowing for next year's crop.

A petition is being circulated to have the council change the municipal woodpile to a municipal mine.

A downtrodden peasant from Butte Creek staggered into the metropolis Mon. pm. in a shut car. The capitalistic interests have even deprived him of his whiskers since last he was among us.

The gridiron warriors of the HS. humbled Klamath Falls Sat. 19-9, thanks to the concentration of full throated soprano squeals by the roused gender.

Reliable woman wants washing in respectable family. Address "45" this office. (Want ad Pendleton East Oregonian)—Kultur for you.

AIN'T WE GOT FUN

(Albany Democrat.)

The damp and dripping figure of a green hatted young man emerged from the depths of the Eighth street power ditch a short while after the noon recess Tuesday. Immediately following his immersion a group of stalwart Juniors swaggered off down the street from the scene of their crime. A band of indignant and green hatted rocks came down the street to the rescue of the hapless proxy, they were too late.

The height of uselessness—sprinkling water on the street on a rainy night in the last week of October.

It has been a long time since there has been a person in the public eye, who has made such a successful all around fizzle of his life as old Duck Brumfield.

Yale has a good chance to beat Harvard. This is in accordance with the predictions of one Link McCormack, and the sons of the latter are undecided to cremate him in one piece or in sections.

THE KING IS DEAD.

EMPEROR CHARLES is lucky. The success of his latest coup would only have meant his death and ruin. Saved by his wife from suicide, and saved by Horthy from victory, he can now enjoy the remainder of his days on the Canary Islands, assured of three meals a day, and plenty of time to play pinochle.

The king game is over in Europe, particularly in Central Europe. The forces behind the former emperor cared nothing for the king, he was merely a pawn in the old reactionary game of seizing power for the exploitation of the people. Taking advantage of the general unrest and confusion, the Magyar aristocrats, decided to again try for control, and when the first blow failed, they deserted Karl, just as they will desert anyone or anything, but their own self-interest.

The incident is now closed. In a few months the former Austrian emperor will be forgotten, just as his royal contemporaries have been forgotten. Whatever comes out of Europe—and present conditions hold absolutely no promise,—a permanent monarchical revival will not be one of them.

Some wisecracks still sneer at that phrase "To make the world safe for Democracy." But that is precisely what the world war did for Europe. Chaotic as the conditions are, the people of Europe are now in the saddle, and there they will remain.

The poison of regal absolutism may still exist here and there, but to the extent that it does exist, further upheavals will come about to finally eradicate it. "The king is dead, long live the people" has been written in words of blood and suffering across the map of Europe, and no human power is great enough to erase it.

Quill Points

Suggested sign for the Capitol lawn: "No buckpassing."

Being cultured has one drawback. You have to pretend that you can't enjoy the circus.

After the grocer's bill goes to the third reading and is passed, he vetoes your credit rating.

Never propose to a girl over the telephone. She may say yes. And she may be the wrong girl.

It takes courage to enforce law. The trouble is that most of the teeth in our laws are yellow.

It's a queer logic that strives to lessen the social evil and makes no effort to lessen the divorce evil.

In France a ruined landscape is one where the German passed; over here it is one where the bill poster passed.

People now know that the moon isn't made of cheese, but they are still innocent concerning the composition of moonshine.

Considering the amount of hooch he takes on his trip to India, we can't understand why they call him Prince of Wales.

The golf craze will never affect the entire population. Somebody must keep working in order to manufacture the balls.

Old-fashioned parents gave the children an occasional dressing down; but modern parents devote all their energy to dressing the children up.

Selecting Fruit for Apple Exposition

By F. C. Reimer, of the Talent Experiment Station.

The writer was one of the judges at the recent Pear Show, and wishes to emphasize the fact that much of the fruit shown there had been selected with great care and by people who really knew what constitutes high class fruit. Considering that this was the first Pear Show ever held in the valley it is really remarkable that such a large percentage of the fruit had been so carefully selected. However, some of the fruit shown demonstrated clearly that the exhibitor either was in a great hurry or had shipped all his good fruit before he made his selections. A few of the plates could hardly have been classed above culls. Since the writer has judged at numerous fruit shows and at five state fairs he may be pardoned for making the following suggestions on the selection of fruit for the coming Rogue River Valley Apple Exposition.

ruit is judged according to

Type

The fruit should be typical of well grown fruit of the variety in shape, size and color. A Newtown, a Spitzenburg, a Jonathan, and a Delicious each have a characteristic form; hence in selecting get specimens as near the characteristic type of the variety as possible. The size of the fruit should be typical of well grown fruit of the variety, not too large nor too small. Some people have the impression that very large fruit is most likely to win first prize. The largest fruit seldom wins because it is not typical. A Newtown the size of a coconut is interesting but it is a monstrosity, not a first class fruit. Newtowns and Spitzenburgs which will pack from 100 to 150 per box are more representative of that variety than larger or smaller fruits. The specimens should be well colored for the variety. A typical Newtown is greenish or greenish yellow. At least seventy-five percent of a Spitzenburg, a Jonathan, or a Delicious should be covered with red with the remainder of the fruit an attractive yellow.

Uniformity

Most exhibitors fail because the five specimens on the plate or those in the box lack uniformity. The individual specimens may be perfect but there is too much variation between them. They may vary in size, form, or color. A company of soldiers in uniform looks better than in civilian clothes; and a company uniform in size better than a lot of giants and dwarfs mixed. In some orchards most of the Newtowns are roundish in form,

and the orchardist should select all of this type. In other orchards most of the fruits are more oblong and here this type should be selected. Don't place round and oblong or round and flat apples on the same plate or in the same box. Not only is uniform fruit of better appearance it is a requisite in the modern commercial pack. In the recent Pear show the final decision in several of the exhibits, where the fruit otherwise was perfect, was won by the more uniform plates. You would not buy a box of cigars with long and short or thick and thin cigars in it.

Freedom from Defects

All specimens should be free from frost marks, spray injury, branch rubs, bruises, cuts, stem punctures, or abnormal russeting. These are not part of well grown fruit. Never permit a fruit without a stem or with a broken stem to go on exhibition. Such a fruit looks like a rooster without a tail or with a broken tail. Do not leave any portion of the fruit spur or leaves attached to the stem, as these are parts of the tree and not the fruit. Leaves go well with a bouquet but not with edible fruit.

Freedom from Pests

The modern fruit grower prides himself in producing fruit free from insect and fungus pests. The modern cultivator also does not relish eating codling moth and San Jose scale with his apples. There is nothing in the fruit kingdom which looks more repulsive to the fruit judge than the ugly hole made by the codling moth or the fiery red blotches painted by the San Jose scale. The judge is unmerciful when he scores such fruit. It is admitted that no fruit grower will exhibit fruit with a conspicuous codling moth hole in plain view. But often the judge finds a codling moth hole and the excreta in the calyx where it is overlooked by the casual observer or careless exhibitor. This means a worm inside gnawing at the vitals of the apple and later disgusting the unlucky purchaser, and certainly injuring the market. Such fruit is a menace to the fruit industry, a reflection on the grower, and a victory of a tiny codling moth over superior man. For this reason the stem end and especially the blossom end should be critically examined in selecting your fruit, and in case your eyes are not keen use a hand lens. Remember that while the codling moth usually does not camouflage matters he often digs in to the most inaccessible places and in the most invisible manner. The fruit judge

SAP AND SALT

BY Bert Moses

The way to succeed is to cash in on what you know.



Among people to be discouraged are those who sing out of the corners of their mouths.

About all the popularity some men enjoy is what they supply themselves.

The words "if" and "but" were invented by a man who was getting ready to duck.

A woman is apt to judge all men by the one who jilted her.



It is dangerous to tell the truth; a 50% solution is as far as it is safe to go.



HEZ HECK SAYS:

Religion ain't much consolation to a feller when he runs out of gas 20 miles from town.

prides himself in finding such an enemy. Examine the apple carefully for scab since a scabby apple can no more win in a fruit exhibit than a scabby man in a love affair. Sometimes a scab spot is no larger than a pinhead, nevertheless it is scab. If in doubt throw it out. The judge will use a hand lens in examining such spots and he will not give you the benefit of the doubt.

To summarize: Select fruit typical of the variety in size, color, and type; all the specimens as uniform in size, color, and degree of ripeness as possible; free from frost marks, spray injury, rubs, bruises, hail pecks, cuts, stem punctures, and abnormal coloring; and above all means, free from pests such as codling moth, San Jose scale, scab, rots, blister mite, mildew, and dirt.

Come to the exhibit room after the exposition, on a day which will be announced in the press, and learn why you received the prizes or failed to get them. This will be the most valuable part of the exposition. Remember that the chief object of the exposition is its educational feature. If we are not already producing the most perfect fruit in America we should learn how to do so. We have the soil and the climate; all that is necessary is for man to do his part.

Don't fail to make an exhibit, even if you have only one variety. Often the smallest grower produces the best fruit. The community and the industry need your cooperation. Show the valley what you can do, learn what others are doing. You will be well repaid.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

- 1-What is the area of Guam? 2-How much territory was added to the United States by the treaty with Spain in 1819. 3-Is Chick Evans an amateur or professional golfer? 4-Who is commander-in-chief of the U. S. Army? 4-What is the horsepower of a Liberty motor? 6-What is a gypsy flyer? 7-In aviation what is a room? 8-What states have the smallest representation in the electoral college? 9-What is Leon Trotsky's real name? 10-In what book of the Bible are the ten commandments found? Answers to Yesterday's Questions 1-Where do we get the expression "cold shoulder"? Ans. In medieval days in France it was customary to serve hot roasts when entertaining guests. If the guests overstayed their welcome a cold shoulder was served instead of a hot one. 2-How does the density of population of China compare with that of the United States? Ans. If the population of this country and 40,000,000 was crowded into the state of Texas the density of population would compare with that in China in the valley of the Yang-tse Kiang and the Hoanghe rivers. 3-Who invented the sewing needle? Ans. The Chinese are believed to have been the first to use needles of steel. The use of the needle dates back to antiquity. 4-What is "Collop Monday"? Ans.

Quotations You Should Know

"Write me as one who loves his fellow-men." —Leigh Hunt.

Grocer Up Against It

"I have been up against it for the past 3 years, suffering from pain in my stomach and side until I was considering giving up my grocery business. Doctors and medicine did not help me. I heard of May's wonderful Remedy through a friend in Buffalo. The first dose gave me more benefit than all the medicine I had taken before and am now feeling as well as ever in my life." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists. Adv.

DAY OR NIGHT



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