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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry

Enthusiastic gent is proclaiming that "world disarmament is the greatest thing since prohibition," but if disarmament don't work any better than prohibition, there will be a war by the 4th of July. If they had any friends, there would be a great hullabaloo about hanging Kathie and Kerby, for the murder of Till Taylor, over a year ago. One man who died at the end of a rope, legally, confessed he fired the fatal shot, but justice will not be appeased till it hangs two more for the same crime, December 3rd. HAS EVERYTHING, THEN WHY ADVERTISE (Salern Statesman) Rich young widow—pretty and affectionate. Would marry. Suite eleven, 1951 Saint Clair, Cleveland, Ohio.

FRANK GRIMES (Emporia Gazette) Frank Grimes is dead that good old scout, we never shall see him more. He fit it hell in politics and died at every pore. It was in the middle nineties when Frank Grimes turned up in the Kansas legislature a cohort of J. R. Burton in his senatorial contest with Hood and Ady and Thacher and Lunish Baker—who won. Those who lost and those who won, have passed more or less into their rewards. But Frank Grimes is one of the few who have perished. He came breezing in from western Kansas in some sort of striped coat that looked like a deer sucker, and that in dead of winter, and was a most willing and perhaps useful errand boy for the Burton forces. He was so green he couldn't stand against the radiators of the Copeland hotel without warping. And he knew little of what it was all about. But he served. He made friends, and his loyalty appealed to those who had power, and in due course he was made state treasurer. The men who controlled the state convention were his friends, and he had it coming, so in the morals of the time and place he got the job by right of conquest. From the state treasurer's office he went into various financial projects. He made some money; probably saved it and acquired some judgment, and by staying in Topeka watching the endless procession of politics which is as restless as the flow of a great river, and as inexorable in its change, Grimes came to know many men, and the meaning of their alignments. So he became valuable in politics to those who had wiser heads and more devilish plans than he could conceive. He died rather a conspicuous figure in Kansas politics. And he had just two major qualities—rather more than most men have when they get into politics. They were industry and loyalty. The average politician who blows into Topeka and lasts two or three or half a dozen years has no major qualities and what minor qualities the average politician has are unimportant. He may be smart; he may be even brilliant, but because he is lazy and instinctively treacherous, he goes down. Frank Grimes with very little native wit, with no sort of brilliancy, and utterly without charm or talent for drawing men to him, lived for a quarter of a century in Kansas politics because he was loyal, and because he was not afraid of hard work. He developed his two talents to their full capacity and life rewarded him. It is happened that in all these years the Gazette and Frank Grimes never were on the same side in any factional contest in the republican party. Every two year found us lined up in opposite sides. Yet in all that time we never knew Frank Grimes to quit before quitting time nor did we ever know him to betray a friend or cause. He has seen a hundred men more brilliant, more charming, more plausible, rise, flare out, fade and pass, while he plugged along with his little old two talents and made a living at a rather uncertain and precarious business—the governance of a sovereign people.

DIAMOND LAKE SHOULD BE UTILIZED AS TOURIST MAGNET

OPPOSITION to the inclusion of Diamond Lake in Crater Lake National Park is difficult to understand. Crater Lake has demonstrated what the National Park Service can do. It brings more money into the state of Oregon, per square mile, than any other area in the state. Including Diamond Lake, which is a natural part of the Crater Lake district, merely means increasing this tourist revenue. Diamond Lake is not a natural water reservoir and never will be because of the porous soil engineers agree the lake level can not be materially raised. It will never be an extensive cattle or sheep range. Mr. Bartrum, supervisor of the Umpqua National forest, estimates the grazing area sufficient for 1,413 sheep and about 112 head of cattle. Grazing fees from this amount of stock would not pay the rangers' salary to look after them. As to game, the only place in the public domain where predatory animals are continually hunted and other game protected is in the national parks. Yellowstone park, as a game refuge, has done more for the sportsman in the Rocky Mountain region than anything else, and Diamond Lake would do the same for Southern Oregon. If the whole country should be opened to hunters, it might be pleasant for the game hog for a few years, but it would mean the end of wild game for the sportsman. Diamond Lake as a game preserve, would mean the territory outside as a game paradise. Don't put obstacles in the way of Uncle Sam if he wants to include Diamond Lake in the national park area. It will mean an expense for Uncle Sam and a greater tourist revenue for Southern Oregon.

Quill Points

- Necessity: Anything the neighbor has.
Personality will help you on your way, but personalities won't.
Thank goodness; we don't have to pay an income tax installment and buy a turkey in the same month.
Almost anything can happen now. A Topeka plumber has been arrested for speeding.
The philosopher who says our trouble is largely mental is almost right. It is sacramental.
There are homes for cats, and every woman has acquaintances she would like to send there.
Let's see, what kind of argument was it the labor agitator used before bombs were invented?
The office cynic calls it the fair sex, and then grades the male sex as good or excellent.
Portable houses are all right; but we'd have more homes if we had fewer portable affections.
As a last resort, distressed and worn-out conferees usually decide in desperation to be reasonable.
Somehow or other, times never get hard enough to cause unemployment of those who know how to make cigarettes.
Don't throw away your worn-out furniture. You can always sell it to some chap who rents furnished apartments.
Printing of obscene matter in the Congressional Record might give that publication a little wider circulation.
We don't believe any man in the world really feels as important as a head waiter looks.
Ladies should be more careful about drawing the color line and not get the blush of one cheek higher than the other.
If his telephone voice has the sound of a hard-boiled egg, he is probably a dried-up little rant with a yellow streak.
In this hyphenated land a newspaper still can print jokes about Siam without offending any of its influential subscribers.
In this generation we are breeding a lot of fine up-standing Americans, who don't look scared in the presence of a butler.
There is something about the feel of winter flannels that reminds the doughboy of an experience he had in the front line.
Women are more efficient, really. A woman can drive slow and sick about as many pedestrians as a man can get at fifty miles an hour.

Rippling Rhymes by Walt Mason THE MOON.

THE learned Professor Pickering finds life upon the moon; there men, perhaps, are dickering, and chasing the doubleton. We've always thought it tenantless, and cold and gray and dead, without baseball, and pennants, with none to paint it red. But now Professor Pickering sees life signs everywhere, and maybe men are liquoring in soft drink joints up there; and maybe skates political as gifted statesmen pose, and klickers, dourly critical, denounce the movie shows. We've viewed the moon through telescopes, its craters and its vales; though fakers, in their yellow scopes, framed up some dazy tales of living beings dwelling there, we thought their tales were bunk, no orators were yelling there, no statesmen peddled bunk. We gave no time to bickering, our platform was so strong; but now Professor Pickering has shown us where we're wrong. He's found a lot of greenery, strange plants that grow and thrive; amid that ghastly scenery some cow feed is alive; and—is it merely vanity?—if such things appear, there's sure to be humanity on hand, to profit. The learned Professor Pickering to our beliefs says "Seet!" So play him on your Chickering and paste him in your hat.

SAP AND SALT BY Bert Moses. The main question is how to keep what you've got. It will have to be admitted that Eve's influence on the styles keeps growing. A rich man's biggest problem is what to do with his son. Every man is what he is because of what he has done or what he hasn't. The beautiful thing about work is that it keeps us out of a bunch of trouble. Any woman can marry, but it is a distinct accomplishment to remain an old maid. HEZ HECK SAYS: "The birth-control folks must have a poor opinion of this monkey-gland movement."

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

- 1-Where was it that Stanley found Livingston in 1871?
2-What are the principal tributaries of the Mississippi river?
3-How much land was the government given for schools and universities?
4-How many sailors did England take from U. S. ships before war was declared in 1812?
5-What was the national debt at the end of the Civil war?
6-How does the president make communications to the army?
7-What are the four great English universities?
8-What university did John D. Rockefeller found?
9-Where is the city of Utrecht?
10-Who was the eighth president of the United States?
Answers to Yesterday's Questions
1-How far did Paul Revere ride the night he made his now famous trip? Ans. From Boston to Lexington, ten miles.
2-What state has "Ee Semper Tyrannis" for a motto? Ans. Virginia.
3-What lake separates New York from Vermont? Ans. Lake Champlain.
4-Where is the Delaware river? Ans. It is in Galicia in eastern Europe.
5-What is the color of a real Scotch terrier? Ans. The Scotch terrier has a dirty white color.
6-What is the little dome on top of a big dome called? Ans. A lantern.
7-What negro was appointed minister to Haiti by President Harrison? Ans. Frederick Douglass, an orator and journalist.
8-Who owns the island of Ceylon? Ans. Great Britain.
9-How does a catfish get its name? Ans. From the slender barbels above the mouth which have a fancied resemblance to the whiskers of a cat.
10-From what bird is our Thanksgiving turkey descended? Ans. From the North American wild turkey.
REDS CHARGED IN YANKEE BOMB PLOT
LISBON, Nov. 15.—(By the Associated Press)—Two men said to be communists have been arrested, charged with placing the bomb which exploded on the staircase at the American consulate here November 5. A third man, said to have remained outside as a guard while his companions did their work, still is being sought.
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