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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry. A gentleman who has punished himself by reading all of Tunney's articles on "Woodrow Wilson, as I Knew Him," finds the title all wrong, and thinks it should be "Woodrow Wilson as He Knew Me."

The weather has been atrocious several days this week. A fresh breeze sprang up last eve, but did not get very ill.

"License To Wed"—Earl Smith, legal, and Elvira Smithson, legal, both of Klamath Falls.—(Klamath Falls Herald). Taking up the slack.

The major portion of the population sank their molars into the hind leg of a turkey yesterday, and a wave of hash, disguised as turkey croquettes, will soon sweep over the city beaches.

There's a new billiard champ this morn. He packs his chalk in his hip pocket ala Dave Wood, and uses the Kort Hall twitch on the close ones.

Another prominent citizen has announced his intention to walk for governor at the spring primary. The country will never run out of 2nd loots, beans and candidates for office, most of whom have no qualifications for the job they seek, except the ability to shake hands.

ABAS LE DISHRAQ (SF. Bulletin)

Mrs. Lewis told the police that she left her country home near Stockton because her mother reprimanded her for not washing the dishes. She came to the city, fell in with fast companions, and last Thursday took an overdose of laudanum when dependent. The matron secured a position for the unfortunate girl washing dishes at the Y. W. C. A. Cafeteria.

The disarmament conference is not causing any hysterics. All the European nations manifest a noble spirit of self sacrifice, and a willingness for every nation to disarm but themselves. No statesman has made a speech with 16 different meanings, and nobody wants to be "premier of the world," with main offices in a palace in Switzerland.

"The Indispensables of a Public Singer" is the subject of an editorial in the Port. Telg. About all a public singer needs is a good pair of lungs and pants.

The state of Oregon is going to hang a couple of frendless men a week from today, for being present when another man fired the shot that killed a sheriff. They were all trying to get out of jail, and the party, who went out on the end of a rope confessed, and the evidence showed he was the chief offender and ringleader. Gents, who plead guilty to crimes, and have friends do not find Justice so firm, stern, and hardboiled. A case like this showed up last week in a town a million miles away.

What has become of Hiram Johnson, who used to think that every Jap with a mop was a Jap with a highpowered rifle.

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(1921) HOP CROP SOLD OUT (Hillside Salem Capital Journal). This is due to so many people spraining their ankles and needing hop poultices.

A number of peasants who broke even on this year's farming are so deflated by the financial depression that they have bought new cars to suffer in.

Editorial Correspondence

EN ROUTE WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—Evidence of hard times increases as one proceeds east. When I arrived in Chicago at nine o'clock yesterday morning, Canal street looked like a parade. The employment offices along this dingy thoroughfare were packed with men and boys of all ages and in all degrees of distress, while long queues stretched along the sidewalks and overflowed into the street. A big squad of policemen were on hand, apparently to keep the crowd moving, but they didn't take their duties very seriously, for there was little movement, the crowd simply millling around the employment agencies doing nothing but look on.

I visited the Chicago News and was amazed to find the sidewalks on all sides of the big building jammed with men, young and old. I suspected a walkout or preliminary for a riot until the early edition fresh from the press came out and the crowd, with pennies in their hands flew after the papers like a pack of hungry wolves. There was no perusing of the front page; like one man, this mob turned to the wanted section, and hurried their noses in it.

They were after jobs and when I left the same jam was there, so I guess they didn't find them.

So on along the line. They say it is even worse in New York, although a strike or two is probably helping out. Any union calling a strike in the east under present conditions, particularly for higher wages, should be examined by an alienist. They are not only doomed to defeat, but doomed to join the broad line. Too many millions merely want bread and butter, to make a walkout anything but involuntary charity.

Every cloud has its silver lining, and this hard times cloud is no exception. The courteous service the traveler gets today is in marked contrast to the situation a few years ago. It is a trivial matter comparatively, but one leaves the travelling public enamored upon it everywhere. The silk shirt era has gone.

Marshall Fields in Chicago at 11 a. m. was as quiet and almost as deserted as a bank on Columbus Day. There were more clerks than shoppers, and the clerks were mostly dusting themselves off or arranging their back hair. The movies judging by newspaper advertisements are hard hit,—slashing of prices being the order of the day.

Frank Bacon in Lichtenin is apparently an exception. Although a ticket at the box office was easily secured an hour before the curtain, the house at 2:30 was well filled. And good can.

son. For this play is probably the best character comedy of this generation. Heaven knows when it will reach the coast, for it played something like two or three years in the east, and will probably stay in Chicago through the winter, but when it does the coast will arise on a mass. For it is the sort of thing that will particularly appeal to the inhabitants of the original Eden. Nevada line and Bill Lichtenin is a true cost type, a kind of Hly Van Winkle of the Golden Gate. And while they call Bacon the whole show,—and to a certain extent this is true, for certainly there would be no show without him,—what impressed me most was the supreme excellence of the supporting cast.

There is a sheriff in it who is a dead ringer for Judge Gilmore of Rogue River, the same hat and mustache while one of the villains was the living image of Brother High of Salem who runs the High hotel—a part, by the way, most excellently done. There are weak places in the plot, and some of the comedy inclines to farce at times, but Lichtenin pulls everything over by his humor, his fidelity to type and his genius in humanizing every scene he enters.

The outstanding impression of a first trip east of Chicago after 15 years, is "how do they stand?" Disregarding the climate, the mere surface ugliness of things, after the clean sweep valleys and fir topped hills of the Pacific coast, is appalling. Of course this is from a car window and trains don't frequent the beauty spots east of the Mississippi. But this doesn't alter the fact that the industrial section of the United States is a good place to make money, but no place to live if you can help it. The statement recently made by Arthur Brisbane that there will be fifty million people on the Pacific coast in twenty years, is amply supported by any fair-minded observer, who will keep his eyes open on a trek from Medford, Oregon to Albany, New York. And let this be added,—the Pacific coast today is the most prosperous and promising section of the United States.

On the Overland Limited two young ladies frequented the buffet car dally and smoked cigarettes like two well ventilated chimneys. This seemed quite an innovation. But according to an item in a Buffalo paper this morning the New York Central is considering putting in smoking rooms for ladies. Wish my Jap friend were here. He might have something to say to Attorney Brown of 3 Williams street, N. Y.



STRIKING.

MY NINETEEN children cry for bread, and I can't even give them hay; I've made their lives a thing of dread, since I have struck for higher pay. I labored at the posthole mills, with many more downtrodden men, and earned enough to pay my bills and saved some kopecks now and then. Then came a man whose lungs were fine, and showed us we were serfs and slaves; all workmen are martyrs pale, and all employers merely knaves. He told us we would have to strike if we would have our problems solved; so jobless now we hit the pike—there is a principle involved. There is a principle at stake, or so the gifted spicler said; but oh, it makes my bosom ache, to hear the children cry for bread! I never hear them shout or laugh, I do not see them play or run; the kiddies always get the gaff while great campaigns are lost or won. The children do not seem to care for principles, however high; they ask for warmer things to wear, they weep because there is no pie. Their cheeks grow hollow, day by day, their eyes look old—as old as mine; their lips are pinched and thin and gray—and principles don't seem so fine. There is no juicy roast to carve, the larder holds no tempting cake; the little kids will have to starve, for there's a principle at stake.



YOUR FAMILY CIRCLE

The Thanksgiving holiday always brings with it the thought of "home," and all the memories embraced in that word. Though a rented house may furnish a fine setting for family festivities, it is not quite the same as the one you own, particularly if bought by your own efforts. The First National has seen many patrons buy homes through intelligent saving, and has advised some of them concerning property.

The First National Bank MEDFORD OREGON

SAP AND SALT BY Bert Moses. There are more bad laws than there are bad people. One drawback about marriage is that it spoils some fine friendships. Keep an eye on competitors, but don't make any particular noise about it. Evils die under one name, but always come to life again under another. The logical conclusion is that Ananias lived in a fishing community. A progressive man is worth ten times more to a town than a "prominent" citizen. HEZ HECK SAYS: Love is all right till you distribute it round beyond your natural capacity.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

- 1.—In what city is the U. S. naval observatory located?
2.—In what year did the first steamship cross the Atlantic?
3.—How much weight does coffee lose in roasting?
4.—How many miles of railroad are there in the United States?
5.—How many chemical elements are there?
6.—Who were some of the other discoverers of Columbus' time?
7.—Who painted the picture "The Signing of the Declaration"?
8.—What Central American republic is almost exactly the size of New York state?
9.—Next to the Mississippi-Missouri river system what river is the longest in the world?
10.—What state in the Union produces the most silver?
Answers to yesterday's questions:
1.—How can lemons be kept from drying up?
2.—Put them in a Mason Jar and screw down the top. They can be kept then from one to three months.
3.—What is the common name for...

Railroad Man Gives Good Advice

"Several years ago I was under treatment of a stomach specialist for five months, 2 weeks of which were spent in a hospital. Another stomach specialist told me I had rail stones and that an operation was necessary. I did not want to have this. I lost 45 pounds in weight. Talking with a brakeman one day he told me of some pure Spanish papaya being taking it I have gained 15 pounds and am feeling fine. I am advising others to try it." 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.

WHEN YOU KNOW THE MEDFORD NATIONAL BANK You Will Bank With It. A. D. 1808 A. D. 1921

STYLEPLUS Suits and Overcoats \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40. Raincoats \$15. Boys' Suits \$12.50 to \$18. Mann's Department Store THE STORE FOR EVERYBODY MEDFORD, ORE.

An Impressive Display of Model Hats and Blouses fashioned from the newest fabrics Priced from \$5.00 to \$18.50. The Vanity Shop Corner East Main and Bartlett

We have just received a fine lot of CUT GLASS Something that will make a fine Xmas present Let us show you Fay E. Diamond Jeweler Call 414 for the time; you are always welcome.

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