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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry

No doubt when a Russian in Evashkevitch reads the papers telling of the flood in the Stillaquannah river near Washington, he wonders how the natives pronounce it, and survive.

The unexpected is always happening. There is a spot to be another Medway strike, after the holidays.

On looking out at the 11th hour, it is almost cure them at striking. Those who went out in 1924 haven't a word to say.

Hunters will ramble out to E. Pt. Clifton, for the daylight to dark shoot. Before a shooter can enter he must distinguish a horse from a human at 100 yards. There will be plenty of amusement and excitement.

Uncle Tommy Nichols will take the concept out of all camera at rotation pool.

It is reported today that the station at Central Point was entered by robbers during the night and an attempt made to blow the safe.

The scheme of Europe to get out of paying what she owes the U. S. is now hiding behind the title of a "world economic conference."

Congress is going to grant a federal bonus to ex-soldiers. The fraternal who intimates that this sudden interest in war veterans is due to a desire to corral the soldier vote, will for a shot.

Thomas A. Edison called off a lecture to a delegation of H. S. students Clifton, on account of a cold. Besides days could not have told them anything, they did not know.

DON'T BE SO DEFINITE.
(Albany Democrat.)
While hauling straw Mr. McKane suffered a dislocated shoulder. He is reported getting along as might be expected.

A member of the gentler sex called town the Main Stem this am, in a skirt so short, the dimples in her nose loomed up like a bonhouse in fog.

A special session of the legislature called for next Monday, and the olons are getting ready to go home some of them ought to be permanent. The gov. has a long head on him, he called the agency, a week before Christmas—in the hopes it would be over before the glad Yuletide season. 7 days is not very long for prancing round in the limelight, with such vital and teky matters as the Rogue fish bill to be settled.

The ancient practice of California using the rest of the country as some thing to knock necklets out of, has received a hard wallop. The colleges have set down on the commercializing of football games, for the benefit of Pasadena and San Diego, over the war tax, and some expense money.

Long distance development of the minerals in the Unappaga Divide is underway in the Nash dist. this wk.

It begins to look like the Portland 1925 world fair proposition would get a worse beating at the polls than James Middleton Cox of Ohio, and it don't seem possible.

TREAT 'EM ROUGH.
(Greenview, Cal., News)
Charley Holden ran three of the Mt. Hebron schoolteachers down to Weed, Saturday.

The Irish peace treaty is highly satisfactory to all parties concerned in the Irish.

"ROCK BOTTOM PANTS SALE ENDS DECEMBER 24"—(Ad Marshfield News). Highly restful when seated.

Editorial Correspondence

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 5.—The Japanese are victims of bad diplomatic habit. Slickery, tricky, have been cardinal points in the Japanese school of diplomacy, and it seems impossible for them to become adjusted to an atmosphere of open straightforward practice.

This has been the basis for general suspicion toward the Japanese here at Washington, and until evidence of a change of heart is presented, this suspicion will continue, and of course should continue.

Here are two examples taken in today's report: such examples could be multiplied ad infinitum.
Ambassador Hiraiwa in a public statement declared the convention recognized Japan's "vital interests" in Manchuria, and therefore Japan could not consider withdrawal from that territory. As a matter of fact there was no such recognition by the convention. In fact the convention formally refused to recognize Japan's claim for "vital interests" but did recognize "special interests" diplomatically a very different thing.

Again Kawakita, the well known Japanese newspaper man and head of the Japanese publicity bureau in Washington recently wrote an article claiming that Japan is an overcrowded territorial extension is a national necessity. In supporting his point he admitted the density of population in Belgium and Holland exceeded the density in Japan, but regarding England he placed the density of the latter country at 370 as compared with Japan's density of 296.2. Now according to figures easily verified, Japan's density is 377 and England's approximately 790. A number of recent magazine articles have established these facts, beyond question.

The only explanation is that Kawakita took the figures for the Japanese population, and the figures for the British are—highly infrequently are—factually and intelligible.
There may appear small matters, well they are small. The meaning thing is such small matters should be indulged in.
The only answer is that the Japanese have the habit. They can't be outspoken and direct. They are incapable of candor after the fashion of Anglo-Saxons.

Nearly all propaganda put out by the Japanese delegation contains inaccuracies like the above.

Small wonder that every action of the Japanese delegation is taken with a grain of salt. Like the old cry of friends on the table, there are a number of newspaper men here who won't believe them.

All of which is unfortunate. Japan needs nothing so much as a few reliable, dependable American newspaper men to handle her publicity work, and make out her case on its merits, for certain merits it undoubtedly has.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 6.—People came from far north as Bangor, Me., and as far south as New Orleans to hear the president address the 67th congress. The editorial "we" knows, for the editorial "we" was jammed in between two women at one stage of the proceedings who exchanged their private histories and habits to the way women on the wing are prone to do. As for those who like excitement and crowds.

Seats were at a premium. All the foreign diplomats had to be provided for and about a hundred newspaper correspondents. But for Congressman Sawyer's herculean efforts, "we" would have been forced to warm the capital steps as scores of others did.

But as it happened we got in, something as a corn cob gets in a corn husker, that is by a combination of circumstances, gravity and traction. So did I. N. Day of Portland. Now I. N. Day is of statesmanlike proportions. He is about the size of Babe Parrott was before he had some thing wrong with his innards. (See notes yesterday, his chauffeur nearly carried him into the limousine). When the doors opened at 11:03 I. N. started in as he used to start through the crowd at Elba during a midnight session.

But the ladies present had a different idea, and the mob was 50 percent suffragette. They started on old-fashioned revolutionary wodge and I. N. in spite of his protestations went with it. As he passed me and hit the door handle he remarked something to me.



HAINES' WARNING.
It's Dry Law Haines who now explains that bootleg drinks are deadly; so let's eschew the poisoned brew, and cease to paint things redly. This Dry Law Haines is taking pains to warn us of our danger; he lures us to the graveyard to kill off the pilgrim stranger. The bootleg drinks are made by gals who are not moral dandies, and he is wise to all their eyes, their bounteous, gins and brandies. Of poisoners wire and liquid fire they are a sinful medley, and Brother Haines, he still maintains that bootleg drinks are deadly. And Comrade Haines, a man of brains, should know of what he's speaking, he tells among the jug and bung and spigot sadly leaking. He samples eye and finds it eye, all kinds of booze he handles; he finds one by-w has liquid glue, put in by Goths and Vandals. "Oh, take care, James," cries Haines, "let's all apply the swatter to those who sell this broth of hell the makes the reason totter. It strikes men blind and wrecks the mind that once was grand and gaudy; so let us flay the heartless jay who sells this honeyed toddy." Thus speaks Haines; applause he gains from sane and sober thinkers who've marked the fate that seems to wait for bootleg whiskey drinkers.

SAP AND SALT
BY Bert Moses
The gossip germ defies all insecticides.

Mothers-in-law and poverty drive much love out of the window.

All there is to success in business is taking in more than you pay out.

The errand boy who is "onto his job" will eventually pass the boss who isn't.

Most temptations come because you go where they are.

Since wine is gone, the blame will have to be placed on women and song.

HEZ HECK SAYS:
"Notkin' makes a man madder than havin' his wife go sound asleep after a bitter quarrel."

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

1. On how many hills was Rome built?
 2. What is the national flower of England?
 3. Where did Betsy Ross, who is credited with making the first American flag, live?
 4. What part of the human face is called the supercilium?
 5. Which city lies furthest south Jacksonville, Fla., or New Orleans, La.?
 6. Upon what mathematical system are metric weights and measures based?
 7. Of what cereal does the world produce the most?
 8. Which of the states of the union extends its borders furthest north?
 9. What is a lapidary?
 10. What state produces the most needles and pins?
- Answers to Yesterday's Questions:**
1. How many octaves are there on a piano? Ans. Seven.
 2. What do we call the lower projection of a column? Ans. The pith.
 3. What were the Valkyries? Ans. Mythological battle maidens who conferred victory on Odin's favorites.
 4. Who was Wilson's principal opponent in the convention of 1912? Ans. Charles Clark.
 5. Where is the Torres Strait? Ans. Between Australia and New Guinea.
 6. How many cardinals are there? Ans. Seventy.
 7. From what is oleo oil extracted? Ans. From beef fat.
 8. Where did the game "roulette" originate? Ans. At Monte Carlo.
 9. What grain is raised further north than any other? Ans. Rye.
 10. What material makes the strongest rope? Ans. Cotton.

TO DEMONSTRATE KERR'S FLOUR HERE

Once more the good news is spread to Medford and Southern Oregon housewives of a Kerr flour and cereal demonstration to be held this week at The Triax Store and the West Side Groceria, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and the Economy Groceria and Hubbard's grocery Thursday, Friday and Saturday. A similar demonstration was held here a few weeks ago at which time hundreds of local and out-of-town people enjoyed tasty little lunches served with the compliments of the Kerr-Gifford company. This demonstration convinced scores of housewives of the superiority of Kerr's products as evidenced by the impetus given Kerr sales in this territory.

Kerr's "Best Patent" flour and cereals are Oregon products which, together with their fine quality, has established their popularity here. Those who are not already users and boosters of Kerr products are cordially invited to attend this demonstration.

CHERRO CHIMES
You ought to see that mill of ours, you might some day from your tall towers. Everything done in shipshape way. Things are right, right and day.

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A Special Hard Wheat Blend
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(To be continued.)

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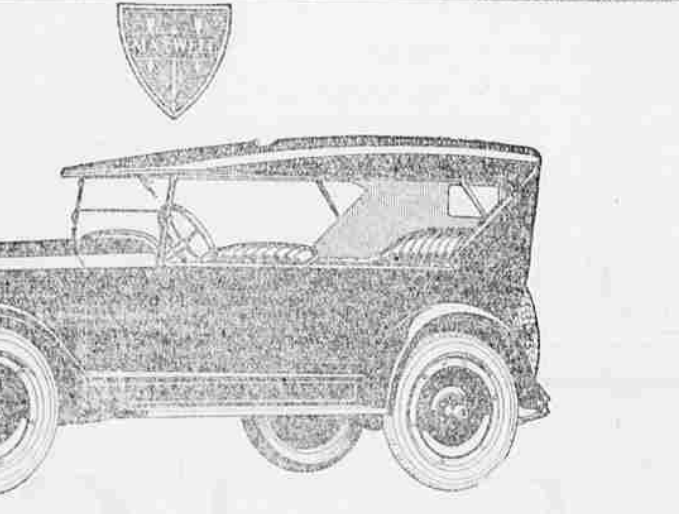
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