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Ye Smudge Pot

What has become of the chemists who endeavored to make gasoline and moonshine mix at the steering wheel of an automobile?

Messrs. Tumulty, Cox and Bryan are going to hold a conference on the future of the Democratic party. The only thing this noble trio has in common is the ancient custom of wearing pants.

There will be no fight between Mistah Harry Wills, black, and Mr. Jack Dempsey, white. The public will not stand for it. Neither will Mr. Dempsey's manager, who fears he will be knocked loose from his ham and eggs.

"LET US SAVE YOUR FORD"—(Ad. Marshfield Sun). Evangelistic work among the Lizzies.

The "Life Long Republican" who wrote letters to the Portland Journal, stating he was going to vote for Wilson, because Hughes would get him into war, is now penning epistles cursing Senator T. Newberry.

THEY'RE OFF! THEY'RE OFF! (Oregon City Enterprise) Major Charman is out again after his long illness.

The weekly gymnastic exercises for the jawbone were held today at high noon.

Hez Heck, the rural philosopher comes over from the Sap and Salt dept. to tell the public: The ground hawg will come out of his hole tomorrow, but if he sees that bowlegged lady in a short skirt, he will scoot right back in again, dawggone his hide.

The score of 30 of Illinois and Notre Dame football stars, who performed the unusual trick of grabbing off some easy money, "besmirched the honor of their alma maters." (Raw! Raw! Raw!), and, will be an object lesson to those who come after them, not to get caught at it.

The New Jersey young man who skinned out with the banker's wife, his auto, his daughter, his hired girl, and his bankroll, will come back after the bank Friday.

A 2nd lot in his well shined puttees was caught Wed. evening the fopper of the "enlisted personnel"—beans.

The valley was visited again last eve by a fall of fresh snow. This is about the last time the snow will get fresh this year. The early robin in Dock Pickel's yard, was unable to sing this am. owing to a worm in his throat.

THE CHICKEN

"The years roll on with the socks rolled down," And my skirts are higher as you can see,

And I'll lead my calves about the town, For things are not what they used to be.

I'll puff my pill when I dogone please, I'll be blasé but not passee; I'll pluck my brows and rouse my knees—

For I should worry what fossils say, I'll bare my breast where the winds may kiss,

But a choker of skunk on my neck I'll wear; An inch or so from my skirt you'll miss—

I'll defy old Time with my henna hair. I'll dance the jazziest jaz they spring; I'll shine with the light of the moon—shine still;—

"Try anything once" is the song I sing— I should worry who pays the bill. We modern women, we'll paint the town;—

We're through with babes and the kitchin sink; Our peek-a-boo socks—we'll roll 'em down— And we should worry what the world may think. MISS A. FOSSIL.

A MEMORABLE DAY.

HUGHES wins. The acceptance of the naval limitation treaty today is a signal triumph for the American Secretary of State, for his country and for a war weary world.

For the first time in 2000 years, the leading world powers have translated peace talk into peace action, have abandoned platitudes for practical achievement, have actually set out upon the business of beating spears into pruning hooks.

Warships worth millions of dollars are to be scrapped. At least ten billions of dollars in the next ten years will be saved. And the original Hughes proposals form the basis of the new agreement.

The submarine as an offensive weapon has been outlawed, poison gas has been placed under the ban, and the insoluble Shantung problem, if not permanently solved, has at least been placed upon the road to solution.

It was no easy task. Only those on the inside realize what a struggle it was. Japan, of course, was the main obstruction. And it can be definitely stated that while Japan was willing to agree to a naval limitation, and her opposition was for trading purposes only, she had no intention of making the concessions she has made to China.

The most skillful manipulation combined with an honest and courageous statesmanship, alone rendered the successful outcome possible. And here is an interesting feature. Japan, tho in a sense defeated, is not disgruntled. For her one great fear, the far of a pious Uncle Sam with a prayer book in one hand and a sword in the other, has been removed.

Japan knows today that the United States has no hostility toward her as long as she behaves herself. The naval limitation agreement is virtually admission on the part of this country that no offensive war against Japan is contemplated. For under the present arrangement no offensive war could successfully be waged.

So the ideal and rarely-attained goal has been reached, where both parties to a bargain are satisfied. February 1, 1922, is therefore a memorable date in the history of the world. It truly marks the dawn of a new and better era in international and human relationships.

Quill Points

- No, Arethusa, it is not H. G. Wells' "Outlyin' History." "George Harvey in Cannes." No, thanks, we'll take salmon. Advice for motorists: "If they oil not neither do they spin." "1921 Will Retard Fighters" would have been more nearly correct. That sculptor who says American girls are knock-kneed carries his marble with him. When a man is undone he's done, usually. The English language is a wonderful invention. Milady's knickerbockers will differ from Migentleman's, anyhow—she'll keep hers pressed. As far as linotypers are concerned, if Popocatapetl never does erupt again—that will be soon enough. Ours is no infant republic, but weaning it from the bottle is nevertheless a tedious and costly process. Following limitation of election expenditures by legislative enactment, candidates will likely be of two sorts: Those who obey the law, and those who get elected.

Man Can't Be Sober In Dry Florida City

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Prohibition has rendered obsolete the word "sober," according to the city council here, and the term has been relegated to the scrap heap officially by that august body. The council recently in considering an automobile ordinance which provided that certain persons must be "sober and of good moral character," was surprised when one member objected strenuously to the inclusion of "sober."

FIRST WOMAN NAMED PROHIBITION AGENT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Appointment of Miss Georgia Hopely of Bucyrus, Ohio, as the first woman general prohibition agent to be attached to the mobile enforcement forces of the headquarters unit, was announced today by Commissioner Haynes. Miss Hopely is a former Ohio newspaper woman and was active in the Harding campaign in Ohio.



Rippling Rhymes

I'VE WRITTEN miles of deathless song, to earn the coin in yonder sacks, and I must hand it ere long to pay my yearly income tax. I greatly wonder where they'll go, when Uncle Sam collects those bucks; I greatly fear that he will throw my hard earned rubles to the ducks. If Uncle Sam could only see the poet in his garret bare, composing epics wild and free, that he may have a bill of fare! I buy my harps from Henry Ford in quantities, to get them cheap; yet when I've paid for bed and board the roll that's left would make you weep. I walk the floor by night and day, to find new rhymes for rhymeless words, and Uncle Sam will take my pay, and then he'll throw it at the birds. He'll buy himself a sword and gun, and build himself a submarine, well knowing how I need the mon to pay John D. for gasoline. He'll hand out money left and right to pay for past and future wars; I have to pay for every fight, yet war's a thing my soul abhors. He'll run his government in grooves that makes sane voters stand aghast; he never alters or improves the cumbersome methods of the past. Nine men will do what one might do, red tape will govern every step, and high priced statesmen still will chew their rags of cotton and of rep. I earn my dough in bitter toil, I twang my lyre the livelong day, and coin I need forgasand oil must go to Sam to throw away.



SAP AND SALT BY Bert Moses. Plain food is healthier than it is popular. The severest test of friendship is a long visit. Being pals after marriage is the only solution for divorce. Just as big battles are fought with words as with guns. Too much law is worse for everybody than too little. Hez Heck Says: "The chief purpose o' conventions is to leave your wife at home when you go."

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

- 1—What is the best wood to use in making a log cabin? 2—What does "Kiwanis" mean? 3—What can be put in paste to keep mice from gnawing the asbestos covering on furnace pipes? 4—Who was the first Englishman to go around the world? 5—Are raw oysters easier digested than cooked oysters? 6—What is the diameter of the smallest drop of rain? 7—How wide is the river Jordan? 8—How many men signed the Declaration of Independence? 9—What is the longest natural bridge in the world? 10—Are government railways in Alaska operated the year around?

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Make Nevada Caves A National Monument

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—President Harding by proclamation has established the Lehman cave national monument in Nevada, the eleventh national monument located within a national forest. The caves included in the 593 acres lie six miles west of Baker, Nevada, and are within the Nevada national forest.

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