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UNION LABEL

Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry.

Many ex-service men are protesting against the bonus, congress hears.

Most of the protesters went through the war in a swivel chair, and night always found 'em down in a cabaret, with silver-plated spurs clanking merrily against neat turned ankles.

For them the war was an elaborate social function, featuring hexagon shaped wrist watches, and well polished puttees.

They couldn't think of favoring anything now that might lightly nick any of papa's war profits.

MATHILDE! AMERICA CAN'T STAND MUCH OF YOU, SO IT'S 50-50 (AP. Dispatch)

Asked how long she expected to remain in this country, Miss McCormick said: "Oh, I don't know how long. I was here last year for two months—that's all I could bear. I don't know how long I'll be able to stand it this time."

John Jones chapter of the Proud Fathers of Future Great Men and Women met last night, and formed the Night Walkers of America to combat the Espee whistling abolitionists.

The heliophobes, who start immediately an earnest effort to out-yell a locomotive, Bill Vawter has been elected Noble Imperial Husher. A class will be taken across the chilled linoleum barefooted after the milk bottle, which is the first degree of the beautiful and impressive ritual, at the next meeting.

Abyssinia has asked permission to send an envoy to Washington, D. C. Abyssinia is the only foreign land that has not sold the United States a non-workable airship, but has hopes.

AIM SLOWER NEXT TIME (Oregon City Enterprise)

Dr. Julius Sturke was sick with a cold last Sunday and "laid up."

He was missed at the community musical program.

The new Peace dollar has arrived, and fighting started for it.

If the valley ever sinks so low as to condescend to raise its own spuds, let it be the undiscovers kind that a beany chef can cook.

The new pictures of Viscount Lascelles, the English nobleman with drooping whiskers, who is sentenced to marry Princess Mary, are in the papers. His Highness being raised out in his wedding garments. He may get through the ceremony all right but his photos indicate he will either scream or faint.

LOST—A POWDER PUFF (Etna Mills News)

Mabel Hickey's familiar face again shone in our midst after an absence of several days on account of sickness.

Judge Landis has resigned from the federal bench, leaving southern democrats and the Portland Journal nothing to cuss but Henry Cabot Lodge.

The war in Ireland has shut down to enable the participants to find out what they are fighting about.

It is about time an American Legion post in the Willamette valley passed a resolution condemning the arrival of a picture bride from Japan, while there is still room to wife it, without running an elbow into a European.

Spring is here, but it is too early to plant anything except swift kicks where they will do the most good, on small bore agitators.

Essay, "Oregon Shrub That I Know He was taken ill very suddenly," (Roseburg News-Review). Proof of the country correspondent favorite "atek at this writing."

"LADY SHOT IN REST SPOT" (Hollis SF, Call). Cruel, inhuman and unusual.

COMMANDER MacNIDER AND RELIGIOUS LIBERTY.

COMMANDER MacNIDER's plea for religious tolerance is both right and timely. It's rather amazing that in this country today, such a plea should be necessary, but there has been an incomprehensible revival of religious intolerance in many parts of the country, and the American Legion commander shows both courage and a true sense of his responsibilities, in placing his splendid organization against it.

This country was based upon religious freedom. Every President from Washington, through Lincoln to Roosevelt, has upheld it. The right of every citizen to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience, has been held inviolate, and must be held inviolate if American institutions are to endure.

The first amendment to the constitution of the United States requires that "Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." The wisdom of our forefathers in this regard, has never been seriously questioned. It embodies a fundamental principle which every true American holds dear.

There are so many evils abroad in the world today, that to fight over creeds and sects, which however they may differ, are sacred and helpful to those who embrace them, seems little short of criminal folly. In taking a firm and unequivocal stand against the present attempt to inject the religious issue into American politics, Commander MacNider should have not only the unanimous support of his organization, but of every right thinking and fair minded citizen.

Quill Points

Home, to the small boy, is merely a filling station.

Romance: She married the rich old gump, and her relatives lived happily ever afterward.

Hate: A product of the conviction that you can't beat the other fellow in fair competition.

Another excellent frontispiece of a war history would be a life-size portrait of a deficit.

The "they" is the one gentleman among the pedestrian's enemies. It always rattles before it strikes.

It's a good idea to count ten before you speak, but we doubt the ability of some of our speakers to count that far.

A Chicago wife testifies that she offered to make up after the quarrel. It must have been a strenuous quarrel to spoil her make-up.

At times the difference between earth and Heaven is only the thickness of a brake lining.

"Wit is at its best when compressed into a short sentence." However, there's nothing particularly funny about "Ten Days."

There are two kinds of wives: Unhappy ones, and those who believe everything their husbands say.

Sometimes, however, the tender touch of a woman's hand is a legal tender touch.

The other great problem will soon be settled, and then we can begin to worry about the price to be charged for bleacher seats next summer.



THRIFT WEEK

WE LATELY had a week of thrift, to brace our spendthrift souls, and close observers saw us drift to savings banks with rolls. A week of thrift is far too short this lesson to convey: Two pints of pickles make a quart against the rainy day. I save the dimes for seven days, and find it quite a bore, for I can think of forty ways to blow them at the store. I drop a kopek in the jar, and sigh, "It's saved, alas! but it would buy a good cigar composed of herbs and grass." A rouble in the jar I drop, and I'm that much ahead, "but oh," I sigh, "the drugstore pop, that's stained a gandy red!" And when the week of thrift is done, I gladly raid the till, and take therefrom the hoarded mon, and blow it with a will. But if we had a year of thrift, the lesson we would heed, and from our shoulders we might lift the load that makes them bleed. It is a habit, saving seeds, a habit hard to learn, if we run with the giddy lads who think coin's made to burn. But in a year we've learned to count the guilders we have stored; it's good to see the package mount, to view the rising hoard. We realize how foolish 'tis, to waste the hard-earned rocks, and to ourselves we say, "Gee whizz, this is the graft that knocks!" And so we save the marks and francs, the kroners and the bucks, and haul them to the savings banks in forries and in trucks.

Journal Flays Democratic Party's Stand on Pact

The Democratic party is on the verge of a serious mistake. In his Indianapolis address, Chairman Hull took occasion to state the error of conference and its effects and gave the way for what may be a general attack by the party on the accomplishment of that party. The Democratic party can rise above the usual partisan level by supporting the pact. Or it can fall to the level of the Lodges, the Johnsons and the other irreconcilables in the opposing party who have so long delayed peace and international prosperity. There are few to deny that the arms conference accomplished beneficial results. Of course, it fell far short of the purpose of the League more, it is a purpose that is not only of Nations. It fell far short in the number of countries involved. It fell far short in territory covered. It fell far short in the matter of world peace and return to economic stability. But it did accomplish several very desirable results. For it to be attacked as a whole, for it to be defeated in the senate, would be another international crisis committed by the senate of the United States. For Democratic senators to attack the plan in whole for partisan reasons would be a signal to the country that politics, not the good of the country, is still the prime consideration in Washington, as it was two years ago. Chairman Hull is beginning his recital as the Democratic chairman. His first address tended to malign the purpose of the Democratic chief, Hull, to force reservations. If it is the purpose of the Democratic chief, Hull, to force reservations, it is a purpose that is not only of Nations. It fell far short in the number of countries involved. It fell far short in territory covered. It fell far short in the matter of world party is a part.—Portland Journal.

SENATOR CHARLES HALL



I submit my candidacy to the Republicans of Oregon for the nomination for Governor. Following are some of the principles for which I stand:

- 1. I have made no pre-election promises and I will make none, except those herein stated.
2. Taxes on general property must be reduced. I favor substituting not to exceed ten departments for the seventy or more existing State Commissions. (Illinois System.)
3. Not only reduction of taxes, but improved marketing facilities and increased credit are essential to insure the prosperity of the farmer.
4. A more equitable adjustment of the automobile license tax with due regard to the actual value of the car. Gasoline tax for highways only.
5. As to my attitude on the labor question, I refer to my employees, and my Legislative record.
6. Completion of the State Highway System with special attention to market roads.
7. The public school is one of the fundamental factors in our system of Government. I favor compulsory attendance in the primary grades. Teach pure Americanism to all pupils, beginning at an early age. Continue to strengthen and build up this typical American institution.
8. Strict enforcement of all laws.
9. I am against Japanese land ownership or control.

Senator Charles Hall of Marshfield who has long been mentioned as one of the strongest prospective candidates for Governor, has announced definitely that he will enter the gubernatorial race. This announcement has been expected by his friends for some time, as strong pressure has been brought to bear upon the Coos and Curry Senator since his name was first mentioned as a prospective candidate.

He was born on a farm in Jefferson County, Pennsylvania, and came to Oregon in 1901. Shortly thereafter he began his business career as a clerk in a drug store at Clatskanie, Oregon. Eventually he acquired ownership of the drug store, and he bought a drug store in Hood River, where he lived until 1914. In Hood River his ability for organization asserted itself. During the eight years he spent in that town, he was one of the builders of the telephone system there, the Oregon-Washington Telephone Company, and built the Central Building, Oregon Hotel and the Hall Building, and owned and planted a number of orchards in the Hood River Valley. He also served as Director and President of the Hood River Commercial Club.

His activities were transferred to Coos Bay in 1914 and immediately thereafter a number of new organizations in that district came into being. He organized the Coos and Curry Telephone Company of which he is President today; organized the Bank of Southwestern Oregon in 1917 and was President of that institution until 1921.

Outside of his business activities in Marshfield, he soon became one of the prominent citizens of that district. He was one of the original promoters of the State Highway program. He was elected Senator from the Eighth Senatorial District comprising Coos and Curry counties in 1920.

Senator Hall soon became one of the leaders in state wide politics as a fearless exponent of the highway program. As a legislator he played a prominent part in all important legislation during both sessions in 1921. He risked censure from the exponents of the 1925 Exposition Bill when he refused to listen to any proposed inroads into the road funds for the purpose of financing the Fair. Hall's non-deviating course in this latter action brought forth the highest praise from all parts of the State.

Since his debut into state-wide politics, the leadership in various non-political movements has gravitated naturally to him. He is a member of the Oregon Land Settlement Commission and served for three years as President of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce and is now a director of that organization.

Friends of Senator Hall proclaim him as a natural leader, and point with pride to his record of achievements in public and private life. Others concede that his judgment is sound and admit that no outside pressure or log-rolling can swerve him from any program or movement to which he has dedicated himself.

Mr. Hall was married in 1906 in Portland to Amy English. They have three children, two boys thirteen and seven, one girl nine.

A six-pound mackerel produces 1,500,000 eggs at a time.

It costs \$19 a month to have a telephone in a Japanese dwelling.

U. S. CENSORSHIP MOVIES, PROPOSED BY CONGRESSMAN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—A bill providing for establishment of a federal motion picture commission with censorship powers over all films entered in interstate commerce was introduced in the house today by Representative Appleby, republican, New Jersey.

The commission would be under the bureau of education and in addition to its duty as public censor would be directed to make inquiry into the recreational and educational possibilities of motion pictures and the dissemination of such information.

Declaring that the picture theaters are patronized today largely by children, and a vast army of illiterates and the ignorant, Mr. Appleby in a statement said it was incredible to think the federal government will longer permit the creation of lasting impressions upon those minds based on the immoral, obscene, indecent and crime inciting.

B. SCOVELL WEDS ROSEBURG GIRL

OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 23.—(Special) Ben Scovell, Shakespearean actor, and Miss Edna Flurry of Roseburg were quietly married here yesterday noon by Rev. R. A. Hutchinson of the Community church. Scovell, who has appeared on the stage in company with his uncle, Sir Henry Irving, through this country and England, is a veteran of the Boer war and served as an entertainer with the Canadian and American forces on the western front from 1915 to 1918. The bride is a native of Mississippi and the sister of John Flurry, commander of the American Legion post at Roseburg. They left at once for Eugene, where they will be entertained by the Phi Delta Gamma fraternity.

Ben Scovell recently spent a week in Medford where he spoke before a number of organizations.

LEGION SAFEGUARDS U. S. INSTITUTIONS

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—Harold MacNider, national commander of the American Legion, in an address before the Union League club here yesterday said the immediate problems before the country and the American Legion were those of seeing that the men who came back from the war blind, maimed and broken in health "get a square deal," and to see that those who served be not "penalized economically for offering their lives to their country in dangerous days."

"Never before in the history of the nation," he said, "have such possibilities for good existed in any organization as those which lie before this American Legion of ours. In eleven thousand posts in every corner of this country, over a million and a quarter men stand as the best insurance to posterity that our country may remain secure."

Had That Tired, Worn-Out Feeling

Do you know that "awful tired feeling," languidness, lame or weak back, sore muscles, stiff or swollen joints, or rheumatic pains usually indicate kidney trouble? Foley Kidney Pills act promptly and effectively. Mrs. Roberts, 745 Alton St., Alton, Ill., writes: "For three years I had a tired, worn-out feeling. Various treatments failed. I began to improve on the second dose of Foley Kidney Pills and today I feel like new." Sold everywhere.

D. A. R. Opens Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 23.—The ninth annual conference of the Oregon Daughters of the American Revolution opened here today with delegates from eighteen chapters in the state in attendance. Business sessions were to begin this afternoon following registration.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COUNTY COMMISSIONER Thos. H. Simpson, of Ashland, authorizes his announcement as a candidate for the nomination in the office of County Commissioner of Jackson County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters of said county at the Primary Election, May 19th, 1922. Adv.

TWO SURVIVORS OF SEA TRAGEDY, SEVEN DROWNED

Galveston, Texas, Feb. 23.—The Mexican-line steamer El Oriente, arriving today from New York, brought the story of a sea tragedy in which seven men lost their lives after enduring days of suffering. The men were the crew of the Pensacola schooner Caldwell H. Coit, which was wrecked on a Florida reef February 13 in a gale.

The El Oriente brought one of the survivors, Captain L. A. Smith, master of the schooner. The other survivor was picked up by a British tanker and taken to New Orleans. The nine men clung for several days without food or drink to the schooner's wave swept deck and then one by one dropped off until four were left. One of these, Frank Brooks, was swept away on a booby hatch and he was the survivor later found by the British tanker.

Captain Smith, Joseph Meuse and Francis Nebraska, floating on the deck of the wrecked schooner, were sighted Monday afternoon by the El Oriente. Before they could be rescued, Nebraska fell from the raft from exhaustion and drowned. Meuse died shortly after being rescued and was buried at sea at midnight last Monday.

PEACH BUDS IN EAST ARE NIPPED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—The condition of the wheat crop during the first half of February ranged from "generally good" in the eastern section of the country to only fair in several of the mid-western states, according to a report today by the department of agriculture. Conditions in the far western states were said to be favorable. The state of the winter rye crop was reported as generally good.

Fruit trees were reported to be in generally good condition throughout the country with the exception of probably some damage to peach buds in southern New England by recent low temperatures.

"The supply of farm labor," the department reported, "is plentiful and generally exceeds the demand. Wages are reported as settling lower."

JIM THORPE BALKS PORTLAND SALARY

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 23.—Unless Jim Thorpe, noted Indian athlete, modifies his demand as to salary, he may not become a member of the Portland baseball club, according to club officials. The deal for obtaining him from Toledo is contingent upon Thorpe's accepting terms.

Other players who have not signed contracts with Portland are Sammy Hale, Frank Bruggy, Jimmy Poole, Joe Sargent and Dick Cox.

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HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

- 1—Who made the first balloon manned flight in America?
2—How much oxygen is there in the human body?
3—What is a volcanist?
4—What was the first number drawn in the selective draft?
5—How far in New York from San Francisco via the Panama Canal?
6—What is Vega?
7—Where is Roosevelt dam?
8—What is tuberculosis?
9—What is the total area of the earth?
10—What is a tundra?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions

- 1—Is the population of Alaska increasing or decreasing? Ans. Decreasing.
2—What town in Africa was once captured by the U. S. navy? Ans. Derne, Tripoli.
3—In what state are the Everglades? Ans. Florida.
4—What is the hardest meat to digest? Ans. Fat roast pork.
5—How many bushels of potatoes does it require to plant an acre? Ans. Seven.
6—In what direction are the Philippine Islands from Japan? Ans. South by southwest.
7—How long does it take to tame an elephant? Ans. Asiatic elephants are tamed within a few months after capture.
8—How much brighter is the sun than the brightest spot of the electric arc? Ans. Four times.
9—Who keeps up the roads in the national forests? Ans. The federal government.
10—How long is lake Superior? Ans. Four hundred miles.

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