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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

Aah, the only town in Russia a human being can pronounce and live, has been totally destroyed by fire, but Czarkymeshuk, the province in which it is located is intact.

Taxpayers with saved-off shotguns were out this am. looking for the enraptured 4-in orator who proclaimed between mouthfuls: "You can't beat the valley for climate." They ought to have their eyes pecked out by snowbirds.

HOISTING THE SILK SHIRT

(Cong. Record)

"During the war while these boys were overseas, 5,500 strikes were carried on. They were striking for shorter hours and for more pay and they were doing it so successfully that up to November 11, 1918, not a single American steel piece had been fired during the war."

DEAN OF WOMEN SWEARS BY GIRLS

(Hdline Corvallis Gazette-Times). The class in refined and maidenly cussing.

A Linn county murderer who was acquitted by a jury on the grounds of insanity, recovered his sanity Thursday, and proved he committed the crime.

The jr. seed sander from Ore. has been sued by an Idaho bank. The legal action keeps him where he belongs, instead of gadding over the northwest buying sheep. The aforementioned bank should be presented with a tin cup.

A MODERN FAMILY

(Pendleton Oregonian)

WOMAN with two children and cow wishes a job cooking on ranch where there is no women.—Address "36" this office.

James Middleton Cox of Ohio is going to make stump speeches in Massachusetts against Senator Lodge. He will beseech the voters to avenge Woodrow Wilson, and endeavor to keep the democratic candidate from getting a vote.

The movie queen who used to skip across the sands of the seashore in a pair of panties and a lavalere, is now depicted in the film magazines rocking a baby to sleep.

The US. has sent the allies a "stern note" demanding that \$241,000,000 be paid for services on the Rhine. The demand contains no gush about "humanity" and will likely result in 42 speeches predicting "the crumbling of civilization" by European orators.

Weather conditions are such as to completely ruin the usual spring predictions of no fruit crop.

Ben Sheldon has filed for the legislature. The world is full of surprises.

Colored society in Portland has recovered from being caught in a police raid with whites. As usual on such occasions, a couple of high school students had been decoyed to the resort.

Science is trying to figure out why no autoist with 60 mile per hour business, involving the transfer of a dime, has never run into the Main Stem crossing Look, Stop, and Listen sign. It is an affront to all speed idiots.

This Man Was Helped

John Gray, 2539 Jackson Ave., New Orleans, La., writes: "My kidneys were weak and had a soreness and dull pain across my back. I felt dull and languid and my kidneys didn't act right. I began taking Foley Kidney Pills and they soon put my kidneys in a sound healthy condition." Foley Kidney Pills help the kidneys rid the system of acids and waste that cause lameness, backache, sore muscles, swollen joints and rheumatic pains. Tonic in effect, quick in action. Sold everywhere.

THE PROPOSED COAL STRIKE.

THERE is a strange affinity between success and stupidity. Under adversity wisdom seems to thrive but in an atmosphere of great success, it almost invariably becomes ossified. It was so with the French Bourbons, who never learned anything and never forgot anything. It was so with big business which showed rare intelligence in its fight for power, but with power attained, displayed the most colossal stupidity. And now with organized labor. In the past decade organized labor advanced to a position of tremendous prestige and power, its campaign was a classic example of intelligent manipulation, but today, with power attained, its leadership appears utterly brainless. A coal strike, for example, is proposed for April Fool's Day, and the labor leaders announce they will receive the support of public opinion. Any child would know better. The basis of that strike is a refusal to consider any reduction in wages, and as long as this refusal is sustained the support of public opinion is absolutely impossible.

The coal workers have a case,—for there is undoubtedly a conspiracy on the part of the operators to break the coal unions—but this fact will be lost sight of entirely as long as the unions stand pat for the war time wage scale.

To anyone but a Meron, the absurdity would be plain. Let the miners agree to shoulder their share of the economic burden, by accepting a reduction of wages commensurate with the reduction of the cost of living, and then in their fight for the right of organization and collective bargaining, they would be supported by the great mass of the people.

But this indefensible attempt to keep up labor costs when every other cost has declined, will overshadow all other considerations, and defeat for the strikers is a foregone conclusion.

Through adversity and sacrifice, the French Bourbons learned wisdom, Big Business learned wisdom in the same school, now organized labor is rushing blindly along the same pathway. It is a costly and stupid process, but apparently civilization has not yet advanced to the point where enlightenment and power may advance hand in hand.

Quill Points

One cure for a lawless state is less law.

The Irish Free State appears to be a kind of free-for-all state.

"Hanging doesn't discourage crime." At any rate, hanging justice doesn't.

But think of the awful fix we'd be in except for the elevating influence of women in politics.

All fares poor France, to hastening ill a prey; when debts accumulate and the Huns won't pay.

The average American thinks thrift consists in getting along with four cylinders instead of six or eight.

And so the peace dollar is designed to last twenty-five years. Well, there are a few optimists left in Washington.

If it weren't that fools rush in where angels fear to tread, there would be no necessity for traffic cops.

The great question is not "How will the treaties affect the next generation?" but "How will they affect the next election?"

It isn't probable, however, that the man with the hoe will become a greater political power than the man with the dough.

Ain't Nature wonderful? Even though one is born every minute, some new Ponzi appears now and then to handle the entire crop.

One reason why the train always beats the flivver to the crossing is because the engineer knows the flivver can't knock him off the track.



HINTS OF SPRING.

I LONG have wished that spring would come, for winter makes me weary; I hate to hear the wild winds hum from arctic regions dreary; but at the dawn of springtime sweet, I'm longing for December, for there are rugs that I must beat, and stoves I must dismember. Housecleaning and its deadly snares I gladly would abolish, for I must carry out the chairs, and rub them down with polish. Oh, I forgot housecleaning chores, when I was wildly singing of birds and bees and other bores that Gentle Annie's bringing. I clean forgot the brooms and mops that make life also-rannish, when I was calling on the cops to make the winter vanish. The women now impatient wax, they're restless and uneasy, they long to renovate our shacks and make existence cheery. I'll have to carry out the chairs, and scrub the door and casement, and pack big bureaus up the stairs, and ranges to the basement. And when I'm on my spavined knees, some punk utensils swinging, not all the birds in all the trees can cheer me by their singing. The women yearn to tear apart the house in which I'm dwelling; in vain for me the tulips start, in vain the birds are yelling. I look upon the drifted snow, I mark its gleam and glitter, and how I hate to see it go to feel that it's a quitter!

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HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

- 1—What is Easter tide?
2—How many nationalities are there in the United States?
3—In what country were hotels first established?
4—On what river is Chattanooga, Tenn.?
5—To what country did New Orleans once belong?
6—What is the premium on an insurance policy?
7—How many terms was Washington president?
8—Who succeeded him?
9—Where is Washington buried?
10—Who said, "We must hang together or we will hang separately?"

Answers to Yesterday's Questions

- 1—How many savings banks are there in the United States? Ans. 1,707.
2—What state was first to ratify the prohibition amendment? Ans. Mississippi.
3—What census is the immigration law based on? Ans. The recent immigration law restricts immigration to three per cent of any nationality already in this country according to the census of 1910.
4—When does a full moon occur? Ans. When the longitude of the moon differs exactly from that of the sun.
5—How old is the former kaiser? Ans. Sixty-three.
6—From what country did oranges originally come? Ans. From India or southern China.
7—Who invented silk? Ans. The arjans in the sixth century. They were first used for traversing the plains of central Asia.
8—How many volcanoes are there in Maine? Ans. More than 6000.
9—What is the bonded debt of the Philippine Islands? Ans. \$12,000,000.
10—How many soldiers are there on the Mexican border? Ans. There are 124 officers and 1332 enlisted men.

COMMUNICATIONS

Falls Near Ashland.

To the Editor: The falls of Garkeek Island three miles northeast of Ashland, Oregon, on Garkeek creek, the stream that rises on the highest point of Grizzly peak and flows northwest into Bear creek on nearly a direct line from the highest peak of Grizzly toward Ashland. This stream goes nearly, or quite dry in the summer and these falls only show off when the snow is melting on Grizzly as at the present time and there is a considerable volume of water in the stream. This water fall is the highest and perhaps the only water fall visible from the Pacific highway. The height of the falls have never been measured, but must be about twenty-five feet. These falls are visible from a point in the Pacific highway just north of the George Dunn place, four miles south of Ashland and appear from the highway as a white band against the cliff over which the water flows. The falls may be seen by looking north from the highway at this point indicated nearly toward the highest peak of Grizzly. A close view of the falls is an imposing and beautiful, but little known sight. They have, perhaps, never been photographed or measured and the existence of such a water falls is known to but few, even in Ashland. A. B.

Ye Poet's Corner

There Once Stood a High School (Tune: "Red Wing") There once stood a high school small, There was not room for all, In Medford town it was the round, Of all the pupils in the country far and wide,

Of rooms there were but few And pupils sit two by two, Each did his best to help the rest And so our school progressed.

(CHORUS) Now the rain falls tonight Upon our school house, The roof is leaking, the rafters squeaking, For a new building we are speaking We surely are dissatisfied.

We worked for a building new With additional acres, too; And under the sky each night we lie, And dream about our building by and by; And if it were complete we wouldn't have cold feet, For all are agreed a school we need, So this is what we plead. —Thelma Kent.

Hoover Refuses Job, Harding Wants Him

WASHINGTON, March 11.—Declaring President Harding had "strongly expressed the wish" that he remain in the cabinet, Secretary Hoover today informed Mayor J. Hampton Moore of Philadelphia he could not accept the director generalship of the Sequi-Centennial exposition to be held in Philadelphia in 1926.

CHERR OI

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SENATOR McNARY IS SCEPTICAL OF H. FORD'S OFFER

WASHINGTON, Mar. 11.—Chairman Norris of the senate agricultural committee, announced in the senate today that he was preparing for submission to his committee a bill creating a government owned corporation empowered to develop and operate the Muscle Shoals filtrate and water-power project.

Mr. Norris added that he was not prepared to say that he favored operation by a governmental corporation as against acceptance of offers of private interests to the same end, but believed such a proposition worth the senate's study.

The chairman's statement was made during a revival of discussion of Henry Ford's offer to take over the Tennessee river properties.

Senator Norris declared that whatever congress did with respect to the Muscle Shoals question, it should consider "first and last," that the primary object was the production of fertilizer.

Secretary McNary, republican, Oregon, remarked, however, that congress should not "take a wild leap."

"I want to ask the senators on the other side," McNary continued, "whether all of you are ready to take Henry Ford's proposal without making a calm and thorough study of all offers. I am anxious to see the plant in operation. I think it worth while but I do not think the senate ought to regard the Ford offer as the only offer to be considered. I am willing to give each the consideration it should have before reaching a decision."

SCREEN

Peter B. Kync, Author of Note

Peter B. Kync, author of "Cappy Ricks," starring Thomas Meighan, opening a three days engagement at the Rialto tomorrow matinee, is one of the most popular of American novelists and magazine writers. The series of stories upon which "Cappy Ricks" is based, appeared in the Saturday Evening Post. The sturdy character of Matt Peasley, who becomes the assistant of Cappy Ricks in his maritime adventures, has all the qualifications for effective transference to the screen and supplemented by Mr. Meighan's art, the character stands out as one of the best thus far seen on the silver sheet.

At the Page

Everybody who has ever read one of Mary Roberts Rinehart's delightful stories of life as lived among the doctors, nurses, probationers and, incidentally, patients, of a big hospital, will know that the subject is one which is far from being gloomy or depressing. And "The Glorious Fool," her first motion picture on this theme, which opens a two days run at the Page theatre today, proves it all over again.

The two featured players, Helene Chndwick and Richard Dix, will be remembered for their wonderful work in "Dangerous Curve Ahead." The titles are in Mrs. Rinehart's favorite style, and the picture, as a whole, is a sure-fire hit for the blues.

It is the story of little Jane Brown, probationer, and Billy Grant, a wild young seaplane, who is brought to the hospital as a patient following his theft, while intoxicated, of a trolley-car and his subsequent attempts to drive it.

From the opening scene, in which Jane Brown and Billy Grant together, face death for the first time, until the finish, when the swinging doors of the ward close on a perfectly good kiss between the two, there isn't a dull moment.

Pope's Election Time Extended to 15 Days

ROME, Mar. 11.—(By the A. P.)—A papal decree will be made public shortly extending to fifteen days the interval between the death of a pope and the beginning of the sacred college to elect his successor. Cardinal O'Connell, archbishop of Boston, told the Associated Press today.

The decree the cardinal added, also will grant the sacred college the power to extend this period if necessary.

Bank Reserve Increases.

NEW YORK, Mar. 11.—The actual condition of the clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$29,161,650 in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$12,455,980 from last week.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Thos. H. Simpson, of Ashland, authorizes his announcement as a candidate for the nomination for 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.

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EUGENE—Carl Miller, Eugene, wins ten-round bout from Charles Dawson, University of Oregon boxing instructor.

BAKER—Ad Gustava, Baker, and Tom Ray, Omaha, wrestle ten rounds to a draw.

PENDLETON—Basanta Singh and Charles Olson, Canadian middle-weight claimant wrestle two hours to a draw.

LOS ANGELES—Marty Farrell, New York, easily defeated Frankie Denny, Oakland, in four-round boxing bout.

CLEVELAND—World's bowling record established when Walter Tait five man rolled 1,245 in second game of tenational series with Hawksley Ties, in Arcade Bowling league match.

LOUISVILLE—EA (Strangler) Lewis, defeated Carle LeBelge, Belgium, in straight falls here.

BUFFALO—Rocky Kansas, Buffalo, won judges' decision over Gene Delmont, Memphis, in ten rounds.

CHICAGO—Bud Taylor, Terre Haute and Herbie Schaeffer, Chicago, boxed ten rounds to draw.

CHICAGO—World's record for hop step and jump broken by T. T. Hoskins, C. A. A., at track meet of 131st infantry, A. A., distance 31 1/2 yards.

BOULDER, Colo.—Greeley proved surprise in state high school basketball tournament by defeating Colorado Springs high, 35 to 20. Pueblo centennial defeated Gunnison, 41 to 24.

Post Office Shows Prosperity Return

WASHINGTON, March 11.—Indications of improvement in the general industrial situation was seen by officials in the report today of February postal savings transactions, showing a slight increase in deposits over withdrawals for the first month since January, 1921.

The total net deposits on March 1 was shown to be approximately \$145,000,000. Substantial increase in deposits was reported generally by the larger postoffices, it was said, but these were largely offset by the decrease at the smaller offices. Considerable improvement in the latter was expected, however, with the approach of Spring.

Officials reporting gains of \$25,000 or more during February included New York \$513,252; Boston \$44,834; Brooklyn \$38,269; Chicago \$37,998; Seattle \$31,176.

Tacoma School Board Upholds Vaccination

TACOMA, March 11.—The school board last night voted that no pupil who has not been vaccinated shall be permitted to attend school Monday or for eighteen days thereafter. Between 5,000 and 7,000 pupils will be barred.

Superintendent Geiger, who opposed the order of the city health department requiring vaccination, declares the schools will lose at least \$5,000 by putting the order into effect.

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