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Ye Smudge Pot

All idle rumors are at work again.

Many mothers are putting chicken fence over baby's crib, to keep infants from being hurried skyward by a gust from an Espree freight engine.

DON'T WEAKEN! DON'T WEAKEN! (From a Tailor's Letter)

Dear Sir: We presume you understand we are holding up your trousers waiting your confirmation. Verily truly yours, etc.

The present administration continues its policy of considering America's welfare before Europe's interest.

There is a tariff bill. This damnable bill protects home industry first, and when in force, aids Americans before it does the nation's allies in the late war.

Eme Mohr, Jr., has taken up farming on a backyard basis, and the sparrows have devoured all his lettuce.

A TWO-WAY NAME (Chico Enterprise)

Miss Gladys Miss has returned from a 10 days' stay at Yankee Hill.

R. Woodford, the pillist, heard the St. Francis Hotel orchestra at Frisco on his radiophone last eve, and the same turned out later to be the Salvation Army band, on the trail of Front st. sinners.

The intelligentsia is drifting back from the institutions of higher learning, and are now able to blow cigarette smoke through their nose, an' everything. There are more frat pins, and less C. Chaplin mustaches than in 1921.

Petitions are being freely signed to permit Portland to inflict a world's fair in 1925 on the rest of the state.

PROBABLY FOR AIR (Pendleton East Oregonian)

H. C. Means, that Umattilian big of body, big of heart, came up yesterday.

It is now reported that Mathilde McCormick and her Swiss horse nurse will be married "without a hitch."

Friends fear Kernel C. Yens Teagwald is ill, as he has not showed up in any of the pictures of the Shrine convention. Hello! Hello!

ALSO, A SHRINKING VIOLET (Oregon City Enterprise)

The homeliest man in Clackamas county won the prize upon acclamation of the crowd, took the \$5 award and got away before the judges could record his name.

A "Careful Crossing" campaign has been inaugurated. It is nice to have a "Careful Crossing." Most of them are inclined to have a moving train on their hands, just when an autoist, nervous for fear he will violate one of the speed laws, wants to cross.

There seems to be one or two fool notions that the recent primary nominee for senator from Iowa is not in favor of.

Wonders will never cease. A cyclone has occurred that had nothing at all to do with Kansas.

Nothing matters anymore, except to catch a fish.

The secretary of state reports that there are several sections of Oregon with nobody of either sex, wild enough to run for the legislature.

THE CHINESE WAR.

AS WARS GO the present trouble in China is a joke. The entire casualties thus far, have probably not equalled those of one night on the front in the world war, when there was nothing of importance to report.

But the net result of the conflict promises to be far from a joke. For what the world is now witnessing is in reality the awakening of the sleeping yellow giant.

For centuries China has been moribund. Until very recently she had no army had no militant spirit, was content to drift along the paths of least resistance, the helpless tool of foreign interests.

But a decade ago a young China was born, a mere atom of enlightenment and initiative in the seething mass of millions, but a force nevertheless, and a force that has steadily grown.

Today it is this Young China under the command of General Wu which is apparently sweeping the military brigands from the country, and preparing to establish a united China, supported by a modern, well trained army of several hundred thousand fighting men.

In short the long awaited awakening of China has actually begun. It may not be the menace to the white world that some historians have predicted. But it will be a determining factor in that world, a force that our grand children and great-grandchildren will be called upon to meet, involving a problem, they will be called upon to solve.

The United States has been the greatest friend China ever had. Upon such disinterested service to China as the recent disarmament parley in Washington witnessed, rests the foundation of hope that a new and awakened China will be a friend of American purposes and ideals, rather than a foe.

Quill Points

The S. O. S. Europe is sending out now means Same Old Scare.

And another civilizing influence China appears to need is a little target practice.

Unfortunately, the things that afford us the most pleasure are the pleasures we can't afford.

After paying a garage bill, one wonders why pedestrians are forever complaining about being held up.

Paying taxes is just as patriotic as fighting, and then you don't have to wear your arm out saluting.

If the boy is an awful liar, don't worry. He may grow up to write animal stories for the magazines.

A prohibition brother says a man who drinks grape juice doesn't see so many queer things. He does if he stands on a windy corner.

When a man swells up with the notion that nobody else can handle his job, it isn't long until there is a strange name on the pay roll.

That Canadian woman who killed her husband with a butcher knife, will cause every housewife to wonder how she got the thing sharp enough.

There appears to be a general understanding that national economy is something that won't increase the deficit more than 10 per cent a year.

Apple and Pear Exporters Organized

PORTLAND, June 13—An important step forward in marketing northwestern fruits abroad was taken recently when H. F. Davidson, who has large orchard interests in Hood River, J. Macphree Ferguson, an orchardist of Yakima, Wash., and Edwin Smith, of the Traffic association at Wenatchee, Wash., joined in organizing the Fruit Export Corporation.

This is the first concerted effort by direct European office for handling Oregon and Washington fruits, and as this new concern is not financially interested in any European commission houses or brokerage firms they are in a position to deal with any or all of them, which opens the opportunity to dispose of the fruit on the best market and to the dealer offering the best prices. The combination of tonnage from the three large producing districts will attract the attention of steamship companies and will make it to their interests to provide more satisfactory service at minimum cost to growers and shippers and as the Fruit Export corporation is made up of strictly northwestern men experienced in the fruit business the best interests of the northwest will be protected to

the fullest extent possible, in matters of both transportation and marketing. Mr. Davidson has been located in New York City some ten years, where he has been engaged principally in exporting apples and pears to various countries of the world, especially to Europe. Mr. Ferguson was engaged in fruit marketing in Great Britain for a number of years before coming to America and has been successfully exporting large quantities of apples from the Yakima district for the past ten years. Mr. Ferguson will spend July and August in Europe establishing the European office of the Fruit Export corporation and arrange all details for handling future business. Mr. Smith spent the summer of 1921 in Europe investigating marketing conditions, and since his return has been engaged in exporting apples from the Wenatchee district.

Extensive dock and cold storage facilities have been provided by the public dock commission in Seattle, and at a recent meeting of the Public Dock commission of the Port of Portland it was decided to construct a large apple storage warehouse at one of the terminals in Portland, and the new organization expects to make large use of these facilities.

Rippling Rhymes

By Walt Mason

JOHN JACKENSON, of Boulderside, made postholes for the trade; and all the users testified. "The finest postholes made." He started making them by hand, one posthole at a time; but soon there rose a great demand from every shore and clime. And so he hired a hundred men to help him at his chore, and still his trade increased, and then he hired five hundred more. And now his factory extends for half a mile or so, and all his customers are friends who boost him high and low. For every posthole from his works is perfect as can be, inspected by a dozen clerks, who any flaw would see. We know that in the posthole trade there's many a tawdry trick; a lot of worthless holes are made by skates who'd get rich quick. But when they come from Boulderside no fears disturb your souls, for Jackenson, he takes a pride in selling perfect holes. And so, while other makers claim that trade is on the bum, this Jackenson, who plays the game, sees mighty orders come. Each day he sees his business grow, and grow, and grow again; and every other week or so he adds five hundred men.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

- 1—What are two synonyms for the word abstain?
2—Where is the Drin river?
3—What was Lady Astor's maiden name?
4—What deep sea fish have the largest eggs?
5—What religious sect is often called "Obedians"?
6—What is the greatest width of the Pacific ocean?
7—What is the greatest length of the Pacific ocean?
8—What was the first territorial governor of Florida?
9—In normal times what is an English shilling worth in U. S. money?
10—When were steel springs for carriages introduced?
Answers to Yesterday's Questions
1—Where does mocha coffee come from? Ans. Arabia.
2—What is Spanish leather? Ans. It is a trade name given to leather which has been specially treated.
3—How long does it take mail to go from here to France? Ans. Seven days.
4—What color is the ebony found in Ceylon? Ans. Green.
5—What was the registration at Harvard this year? Ans. 473.
6—How many kings did France have after Napoleon? Ans. Three.
7—What battle of the Civil war was exclusively a cavalry fight? Ans. The battle of Brandy Station Va.
8—What is the lat? Ans. The new monetary unit of Latvia.
9—After whom was Delaware named? Ans. Lord De la Warr.
10—Who wrote, "The Charge of the Light Brigade"? Ans. Tennyson.



All Star Cast at Rialto
If we told our patrons everything about Wally Reid, Glorie Swanson and Elliot Dexter in "Don't Tell Everything" we'd never finish talking. But we will tell this much—Three of the screen's most popular stars are in it. It's one of the most delicious, sparkling comedies ever staged—satirizing engaged couples such as Cecil B. De Mille satirizes the wedded ones. The sets range from magnificent drawing rooms to wild mountain cabins, and that the mighty storm scene is one of the biggest thrills ever staged. But—we mustn't tell everything—or you'll tear the Rialto theatre down trying to get in tomorrow.

Sea Picture at Page

That the public is still in favor of romance and that the world still loves a lover, as Shakespeare declared, will be demonstrated at the Page theatre where "Moran of the Lady Letty" opens today for a four day run. The Frank Norris story is pure romance and adventure unburdened with a single problem and untroubled by any message except one of good cheer, optimism and faith in youth. And the scene of the romance is the great stretch of ocean on the billows and up-mounting waves of which the good ship Lady Letty flies her valiant flag and plying her hazardous way. There is a heroine who dresses like a man but is as feminine as a frill, and there is a hero that dresses like a top and is as masculine as the soldiers chorus from "Faust."

Rudolph Valentino plays the role of the hero who is rudely snatched from his social existence in San Francisco and thrust before the mast, as lieutenant of the traditions of the sea as a native of the high Alps. Dorothy Dalton plays the difficult role of Moran of the Lady Letty, who in losing her father, commander of the craft, becomes heiress to his job of keeping in their places a mutinous, cut-throat crew.

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Sports

U. OF WASHINGTON BEATS WISCONSIN

MADISON, Wis., June 13.—The University of Washington crew defeated the University of Wisconsin oarsmen on Lake Mendota yesterday by eight lengths. It was the first intercollegiate race for Wisconsin since the college withdrew from the Poughkeepsie regatta several years ago. The western oarsmen took the lead at the start of the race but over the first mile and a half were followed closely by the lighter and less experienced Badgers. Then Washington increased its stroke and commenced pulling away with their opponents unable to meet the added speed. At through the remainder of the contest Wisconsin continued to lose and finished seven lengths behind. The race was rowed against a wind that made the 16:24 time exceptionally good, according to Coach Ten Jones of Wisconsin. Failure of the Badgers to show better form will prevent them entering the Poughkeepsie Regatta this year, it was announced. The Washington crew left Madison today for the east to prepare for the Poughkeepsie classic.

Ruth's Rivals Spurt Again

NEW YORK, June 13.—Three of Babe Ruth's home run rivals had forged still further ahead of the Yankee slugger today as the result of a simultaneous skirmish yesterday. Ken Williams of the St. Louis Browns, who has been in a woeful slump for several weeks, cracked out his fifteenth circuit drive. Rogers Hornsby, his National league fellow townsman, drove out his fourteenth, and Bing Miller of the Athletics collected his thirteenth. The Cardinals went on a swatting rampage against Philadelphia, and tied their own major league record of ten consecutive hits in a single inning. Trailing the Phillies to 6 to 3 in the sixth, the westerners opened a barrage against Meadows and Winters that brought seven runs across the plate. Fourier began and ended the hitting streak in this inning, with a single. Altogether the Cardinals gathered twenty-three hits, five by Lavan and four each by Hornsby and Jack Smith. The score was 14 to 8.

Williams' clout with one on in the first inning, gave St. Louis enough runs to check the Yankees' winning streak, although the Browns continued to hit Joe Bush and made the count 7 to 1, while their college recruit, Pratt, had the New York bats silenced. Three Athletic pitchers were easy for Cleveland, who won 11 to 3. The Tigers' four run rally in the ninth fell one short and Washington strengthened its hold on third place by winning, 7 to 6, while Chicago took an uphill game from Boston, 7 to 6 after Schupp's wildness handed the Reds an early lead. Irish Meusel's triple and homer, his sixth, helped the Giants to their third straight victory over the Reds, 9 to 3, while Aldridge held Brooklyn to five hits and the Cubs turned the tables on the Dodgers, 8 to 0.

Frank Miller hung up his fifth straight for the Braves, who profited by Pirate misplays and won easily 11 to 3.

Yesterday's Results, American League: Detroit 6; Washington 7; Cleveland 11; Philadelphia 3; Chicago 7; Boston 6; St. Louis 7; New York 1.

National League: Philadelphia 8; St. Louis 14; New York 9; Cincinnati 3; Brooklyn 6; Chicago 8; Boston 11; Pittsburgh 2.

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