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REGISTERED TRADE MARK

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

Lawyers spent Wednesday emptying themselves, words flowing from them like the majestic Rogue, in its efforts to get to the sea.

180,000 Armenians are headed for America. The world's most consistent and persistent starvers are coming over here to do it.

Has anybody ever caught the sheriff eating with his knife?

A GOOD REASON (Albany Democrat)

MILL CITY, July 25.—(Special)

The big wrestling match which was to have been pulled off Saturday night in the Hammond hall after the picture show fizzled out on account of no one staying to see it.

The next session of the legislature will be asked to pass a law prohibiting babes in arms from attending dances, even if accompanied by their Ma's.

AN OLD TIMER TALKS

"The valley lived through the war, and it ought to make it with the one now raging. My oldest gal says it would be a dandy if the combatants wore puttees. Belgian martyrs 'aint got a whole lot of some of our own, who stand up and face a volley of votes shouting "Viva la Office." One of my neighbors is behind three issues of the Whang Bizz and his winter's wood digesting affidavits. That Portland kid who licked his Mama was justified. Didn't she lick him, when he couldn't defend himself. Henry Ford is going to make the Mexicans work, I see in the papers. All his keers do it so well. I went fishing last week. Camped under a tree, and it was 30 feet to the first woepecker hole. I caught 16. The boy says it was 15. Going to have a recount. I see the Espee and Ceepee are going to have a divorce. Which one gets the custody of the Jville trolley?

Robbers in Spokane broke open 80 safes in an evening, and would have done better but for running out of safes.

John D Rockefeller now alleges, "I wish I was poor." If John will look around a little bit, he may find somebody willing to accommodate him.

NOTHING LIKE HAVING SOMEONE WHO KNOWS (Eugene Register)

All mothers should take advantage of the baby clinic Monday, July 24, at Dr. Hicks' office. Miss Sally Craighill, the health nurse, will have charge.

Most of the leading citizens of tomorrow, and the day after, and the first of next week, were out Wed. eve. looking over the 1926 political situation, with their campaign managers and chauffeurs. Among the number were Vern Vawter, 2nd, who hasn't definitely decided whether he will go to the White House or Wall St. This is the first time the public has ever had him in their eyes.

Some loose change is being expended for gasoline that ought to be diverted to sugar for wild huckleberry jelly.

Mr. Leonard will battle Mr. Teutler tonight. Unlike Mr. Dempsey, the first named has picked an opponent not suffering from weakening of the peas, or a fugitive from the Old Men's Home.

About as clever a line of propaganda as has been sprung on the well propped populace in some time, is that of the Oriental dancer who wants to get her well manicured lunch hooks onto the "Whitney millions."

GO TO THE POLLS.

THE DENIAL of the recall injunction was to be expected. The next thing on the program is to vote.

There is general condemnation of the Bolshevik. The term has come to represent individuals who favor tearing down the foundations of good government, in the hope of lining their own pockets from the resulting chaos.

This is the extreme and dramatic representation of the term. But a no less genuine Bolshevik, is the man who cares so little about the government, that he will not take the trouble to go to the polls on election day, and register his will, regarding it.

At the primary election in Jackson county only about 35 voters in every hundred, exercised their dearly bought right of franchise. When one casts a glance over the pages of history, and notes the endless struggles and incalculable sacrifices made by the human race, to finally gain this privilege, this apathy and indifference in a so-called enlightened age, seems nothing less than a colossal shame and disgrace.

In every election The Mail Tribune has made this same appeal. In very few of them has the response been encouraging. Whatever the result is on Saturday, let it represent the people of Jackson county as a whole, not an organized minority. That will only be possible if every voter makes the marking of a ballot his own personal responsibility.

Quill Points

Not every man will admit that his wife made him a success, but every wife will.

The only happy people are those who never stop to think whether they are happy or not.

Some people wouldn't enjoy giving a party except for the pleasure of not inviting somebody.

One reason why a dollar goes faster now is because it has to in order to keep the pace we set.

All men are courageous enough to think that the other fellow should bear his troubles without whining.

The two people able to make it hottest for you are a woman who can't have her own way and a reformer who can.

The objection to an Anti-Nut league is the difficulty in getting those who are not nuts to join anything.

The rose by any other name would give some people hay fever.

The lesson in the Russian experiment is that people who will swallow anything soon have nothing to swallow.

If mob violence continues, European ruins won't attract tourists. They can stay at home and look at our institutions.

The reason some men never win a great victory is because they waste too much energy feeling good about a small one.



SCIENCE AND PROGRESS

FAR BACK in inter-glacial days, when life had few if any charms, our rude forefathers went their ways, the clubs they bore their only arms. These clubs were shapeless limbs of trees, picked up from the ground in forests dense; there were no guns or snickersnees or other weapons of offense. And when a man went forth to slay an ox or bear for his repast, he had to pound away all day, before the critter breathed its last. It took long hours to kill a pig, and twice the time to kill a cow; the waste of effort was so big it gives me fantods, even now. But lo, a great idea strikes the leader of a savage clan, and in his club he places spikes, this scientist, this super-man. He goes a-hunting with a smile, and with one blow, of proper zest, he slays the roaring crocodile, or knocks the warthog galley west. And doubtless many foolish dubs knocked his invention as a shame, and plied their shapeless, spikeless clubs, because their fathers did the same. The world has always had its host of men who hate the word "improve," who make an idiotic boast of trotting in the same old groove.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

- 1. What are the names of Boston's three hills?
2. Who painted the "Last Judgment"?
3. Why did Hobson sink the Merimac in Santiago harbor?
4. Why are Pompeian rooms in hotels so-called?
5. What former prosperous countries have now become parched deserts?
6. What five civilized tongues are spoken in South America?
7. What two men did the major part of the work in promoting the American revolution?
8. How many negroes were brought to this country in the first slave shipment?
9. Who was the greatest of Spanish painters?
10. Do leaves have to be in writing?

HOW TO REDUCE VARICOSE VEINS

Many people have become despondent because they have been led to believe that there is no remedy that will reduce swollen veins and bunches. If you will get a two-ounce original bottle of Moore's Emerald Oil (full strength) at any first class drug store and apply it at home as directed, you will quickly notice an improvement which will continue until the veins and bunches are reduced to normal. Moore's Emerald Oil is very concentrated and a bottle lasts a long time—that's why it is a most inexpensive treatment. It has brought much comfort to worried people all over the country and is one of the wonderful discoveries of recent years and always bear in mind that anyone who is disappointed with its use can have their money refunded. Your druggist can supply you.

Judge Colvig Gets Write-Up in the Portland Daily Journal

An Oregon pioneer of distinguished lineage tells Mr. Lockey about his ancestry and about his coming to Oregon in 1851, and about a trip to Crater lake at a time when few white men had seen that world's wonder. The narrative of this pioneer will be concluded in this space tomorrow.

"I was born in Ray county, Missouri, September 2, 1845," said Judge William M. Colvig, when I visited him recently at his home in Medford. "My father, William Lynga Colvig, was born at Leesburg, Va., September 19, 1814. My mother, whose maiden name was Helen Woodford, was born at Hartford, Conn. My father's father, Jacob Lynga Colvinge, was born in Paris. His father, Jean Baptiste Colvinge, married Zelesta Lynga, the daughter of a Greek sea captain. She was born in Athens. My grandfather, Jacob L. Colvinge, served as a soldier under Bonaparte. They were sent to the island of San Domingo to quell a slave insurrection. In those days Britannia ruled the waves and, not wanting to be captured by the English, Jerome Bonaparte, with my grandfather and other French soldiers, came to America.

"Jerome Bonaparte was the youngest brother of Napoleon. He was born in 1784. On December 27, 1803, he married Elizabeth Patterson, one of the belles of Baltimore. His marriage was more or less of a tragedy, as Napoleon refused to recognize it. He made his brother Jerome king of Westphalia. His life was a stormy one. Napoleon refused to recognize his marriage to Elizabeth Patterson and compelled him to marry Catherine, daughter of King Frederick I of Wurttemberg. With the fall of Napoleon, he went to Switzerland. Napoleon's return from Elba resulted in Jerome's being made a peer. With Napoleon's defeat at Waterloo, he went to Switzerland and later to Florence, where he lived in exile for the next 30 years. His petition to return to France, in 1847, was denied by the chamber of peers. However, he was later allowed to return to his native country, where he died in 1860. There was born to Jerome Bonaparte and Elizabeth Patterson a son, who was named Jerome Napoleon. He was born in 1805 and died in 1870. One of his sons, Charles Joseph Bonaparte, became a well known and successful lawyer of Baltimore and was a member of Roosevelt's cabinet.

"My grandfather, Jacob Lynga Colvinge, settled at Leesburg, Va., where he married Winifred Hoffman. He became an American citizen. In making out his naturalization papers the clerk by accident wrote his name Colvig instead of Colvinge, so our family name became Colvig instead of Colvinge. My father, William Lynga Colvig, married Helen Mar Woodford, whose people came to America from Danbury, England, in 1740. In looking over my mother's family tree I found the following relatives served in the Revolutionary war: Abel, Amos, Enoch Isaac, Jonah, Joseph, Judah, Noah, Samuel, Selah and Zebulon Woodruff. You see my mother's mother was a Woodruff. She married a Woodford.

"My father and mother met in Ohio, where they were married in 1836. From Ohio they moved to Richmond, Mo. That was in 1844. I was born there the following year. Jesse James was also born there, and was about a year old when I was born. His people were very fine people. Bad companionship when he was a boy led Jesse James astray.

"There were 10 of us children. Mother felt she ought to have enough to make it worth while, so she took three of her brother's children. Their mother died when they were crossing the plains, so mother reared these children and they were the same as our brothers and sisters. This made 11 boys and two girls in our family. Of these 11 children three are still alive. My brother Volney lives at Ashland, my brother George at Grants Pass, and I live here in Medford. We left Parkville, Mo., May 5, 1851. We had two wagons. Our provision wagon and three yoke of oxen and the family wagon and two yoke. We reached The Dalles October 5. We left our heavy wagon at Fort Hall, on account of losing some of our cattle. Mother and the children came down the Columbia in canoes with Indian rowers. At the foot of the Cascade rapids they transferred to the steamer Lot Whitecomb. We were met at Portland by Tom Carter, who took us to his home, which at that time was one of the best in Portland. His daughter Nancy married Lafayette Grover, later Governor Grover of Oregon. She now lives in Portland. In the winter of 1851 I went to school in Portland to John Outhouse.

"We had left father at The Dalles. He was going to bring the cattle down the trail. For five weeks we thought he was dead, as we heard nothing of him. He had been caught by a heavy snow-storm in the Cascades, and all but three of our oxen starved to death.

"A man who had a donation land claim in East Portland said to father, 'I'll give you my claim for your two oxen, your light wagon and your Kentucky rifle.' Father said, 'I haven't come from across the continent to settle in the dense forest.' So he turned the offer down. Father put in that winter working in a sawmill. The next spring we struck out for California. Our team played out at Canyonville, so father took up a claim where the team lay down on him. This was in the summer of 1851. Another man had squatted on the claim, but was willing to relinquish his rights for \$50; so father paid him \$50 for his 640-acre claim.

"I look back upon my boyhood as a very happy time, for in those days the whole country was full of deer, elk and smaller game, while the streams were full of trout and salmon. I went to school to Rufus Mallory in 1862. Later I went to school to L. N. Choyanski. This teacher was a rather timid man. He was no fighter. The larger boys in school threw him out of the window and kicked him out of the school yard, so our school quit before the term was half over. His son Joe was of a very different type, for Joe Choyanski became a famous prize fighter.

"I enlisted on April 5, 1863, in Company C, First Oregon volunteer cavalry. Company C was recruited at Jacksonville. Colonel C. S. Drew was in command of the regiment. We went to Klamath lake where, in the summer of 1863 we built Fort Klamath. In the summer of 1864 we rode across country to Fort Boise, returning that fall. I spent part of the summer of 1865 at Fort Douglas, in Utah, on detached service. When we came back to Fort Klamath, in the fall of 1865, Captain F. B. Sprague, who had been looking for a better route across the Cascades, told us he had seen a wonderful lake. One of his men while hunting had glimpsed Crater Lake. Dad Ross, our guide, a most excellent guide but a very illiterate man, said, 'I heard tell of that there lake way back in 1852, from Hillman, but I ain't never seen it.' The following Sunday, which was early in October, about 25 of us, on horseback, went up Anna Creek canyon and reached the rim of the lake at about where Crater Lodge now is. Colonel John E. Ross was with us. He said, 'Hillman stayed at my house and told me about this lake, but I didn't believe it.' Hillman died a year or two ago in Louisiana. We named the lake Lake Majesty, though some of the men wanted to call it Mystic Lake. However, later it was named Crater Lake."—Fred Lockley in the Portland Journal.

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