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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

Henry Ford will close up his automobile plants Sept. 16th, but unfortunately the order does not include himself.

As expected, the Portland renovator of mankind, indicted for uplifting by faulty announcing of the ballots, is the "victim of a conspiracy."

A number of 100 per cent gypsies from Rumania and the middle west passed through Saturday.

A corporation ought to be formed to utilize the vacant lot crops for something besides nickel cigars.

A BRAGGART (Coos Bay Times)

After it was over Brown got up and thanked the officers and shook hands all around, declaring that never again would he be caught with moonshine in his possession.

Female legs are not to be worn minus stockings.—(Fashion note Chico Enterprise). As it should be.

Doorway diplomats and alley ambassadors will stage a community whisper at the co. fair.

There is just enough water left in Bear creek to maintain its status as a creek.

A metropolitan appearance is given to the biz, dist these days by a couple of straw hats with gay colored hatbands.

QUICK! THE GAS MASKS (Philadelphia Bulletin)

Mrs. Joseph N. Pew and Miss Ethel Pew of "Glenmede," Bryan Mawr, are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. William Smellie and Mr. James Smellie of Liverpool, England, at Atlantic City.

(Sub by H. M. H.)

Two died in an auto wreck near Eugene Friday, owing to the blowing out of a defective cork in a moonshine bottle.

German marks are down to a speck, and a number of local financiers now have a barn full of dots.

A campaign of education is needed to inform autoists that it is about time to drive into the woodyard, after every third trip to the gas silo.

NO WONDER THEY WHOOPED (Salem Capital Journal)

Thirty ponderous, palpitating pachyderms, to quote the perspiring publicity man, each holding the tail of his predecessor in his flaccid trunk, filed into the menagerie tent of the Ringing and Bagnum & Bailey circus this morning, to the accompaniment of joyous whoops from hundreds of urchins who had escorted the picturesque cavalcade from the point of debarkation to the show grounds on North Fourteenth and D streets.

There was no depletion in the ranks of either of the major political parties Sunday, all hunters returning intact.

Some of the plager claims in the Nash district, are being devoted to agriculture.

The leaves have started to fall, like humans for a cock and ball story.

A Multnomah judge is the latest recalc target. He went by the law, instead of the law. A brilliant jurist will be yanked off a street corner to fill his place.

Steamer Ashore Puget Sound SEATTLE, Aug. 25.—The steamship Nika, reported ashore on Waad-dah Island, Strait of Juan de Fuca, is a wooden freighter operated by the Charles Nelson Line Between Puget Sound and California ports. She was formerly owned by the Pan-American Steamship company.

Wireless messages received by the Seattle harbor department indicated the ship was in no immediate danger.

THE PROBLEM OF HENRY FORD

A little knowledge is a dangerous thing. The danger is only increased when in the case of a man like Henry Ford, it is attached to a large income—probably the largest individual income in the world today.

Henry Ford is not, of course, a profound student of history, politics or economics. Outside of his special field of the gas engine, and industrial management, he is, as was shown on the witness stand, a few years ago, an exceptionally ignorant man—a well meaning man no doubt, with a genuine love for humanity, and a genuine desire to better the lot of the average man, but with a heart invariably running away with his head.

This has been demonstrated in innumerable instances. As Norman Hapgood has shown recently in the International Magazine, Henry has been hopelessly hornsawgled by the Jew baiters. He swallowed a car load of fraudulent evidence and spent a carload of cash on what was essentially unjust and destructive propaganda.

Now he is suffering from a Wall Street complex. He sees all the troubles of man proceeding from this short-section near Lower Broadway. And because Henry is a well meaning man, a successful man, and a very rich man, thousands of people listen to what he has to say, when they would not listen to millions of other men far more competent to render an opinion on economic and political problems confronting their country.

So one involuntarily squirms, when Henry closes his factory and opens his mouth. For closing such a factory is a tremendous economic performance, and the succeeding verbal exercise, enjoys in consequence tremendous public importance—out of all proportion to its intrinsic worth.

Mr. Ford says Wall Street is responsible for the railroad strike. And as this is not only a time honored and popular idea, but a convenient solution of a complex and distressing problem, hundreds of thousands of people proceed to believe it.

And yet Henry gives no evidence, supplies no key to the mystery, in no way explains why most people have believed, the refusal of the shop men to return to work without their seniority rights, was and is the main cause of the walkout.

Such a statement from such a source is particularly regrettable at this time, when loosthinking is so epidemic, when clear thinking and accurate statements based not on prejudice but facts, are so in demand.

Closing the doors of Mr. Ford's factory is bad enough but opening the Ford cut-out at such a distressing time is nothing short of a calamity.

Quill Points

His criticisms suggest that he should be called the noncensor.

Wealth isn't everything, but many married couples can't get along when they're short.

When a grass widow begins to pity a married man, the poor gump is beginning to need it.

After all, the most enjoyable think about the ole swimmin' hole was youth.

Even the woman who stands up for her rights doesn't particularly enjoy doing it in a street car.

It must be fine to be a policeman and always at a considerable distance from where the trouble is.

The only thing you can say for the present state of chaos is that it may make us a nation of good marksmen.

Speaking of affinities, let us not forget the green apple and the stomach ache.

In a large town you are judged by what you have on; in a small town you are judged by what the neighbors have on you.

The meek may inherit the earth, but the rent they now pay would indicate that they are buying it on the installment plan.

Fable: Once there was a critic who didn't agree that the limit of civilization is the western boundary of "Gren'iteh Village."



TORTURE

I have cut out all my laughing, I'm a stranger to delight; for my neighbor's phonographing, grinding music day and night, and my bitter cup I'm quaffing, and my language is a freight. Once my life was gay and cheerful, it held nothing sad or sour, and my map was never tearful, never knew a briny shower; 'twas before I got an ear full of tinned music every hour.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

- 1. How many cases of "flu" were there in the army during the war? 2. Where was Sir Ernest Shackleton born? 3. What was the name of the child born aboard the Mayflower in 1620? 4. How much were the operating expenses of the railroads cut by the twelve and one-half per cent wage cut July 1, 1922?

Answers to Saturday's Questions.

- 1. How are mushrooms produced? Ans. By spores. 2. What is kood whipping cream? Ans. Cream that is at least 24 hours old which contains at least 30 per cent butter fat will whip easily when very cold.

Bible Questions And Answers

- Questions. 1. Which brother of Solomon's attempted to gain possession of the throne to which he (Solomon) was to succeed at the death of David? 2. Why was the feast of the Pass-over instituted? 3. What event was regarded as the starting point of the Hebrew nation?

Bible Thought for Today

THE WAY TO PEACE.—Acquaint now thyself with him, and he at peace; thereby good shall come unto thee.—Job 22: 21.

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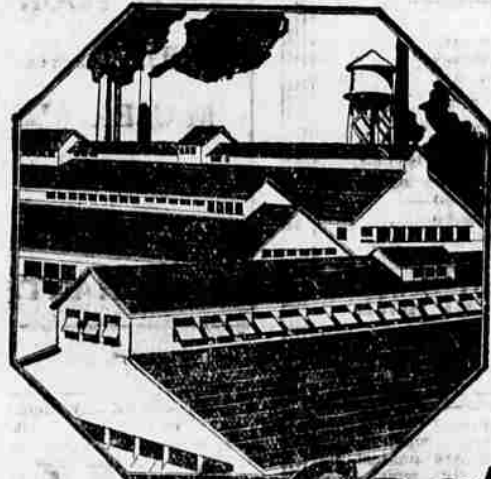
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