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Ye Smudge Pot

The Third, or "Baby" party of Oregon will hold a convention tomorrow, and Charles E. Hall of Kos County is believed of as a candidate.

Another shingling shrine will be dedicated to the "poetry of motion" in Highways this week.

A FINE DISTINCTION (Coos Bay Times) Mrs. Ring plans to spend the winter in Marshfield, probably near the Halfway station, for the education of the twins.

It is too bad Rogue river is located in an out of the way place, where a joyriding party can't plunge into it 60 miles per hour.

The nation stands aghast at the impudence of the government in presuming that striking railroad shophmen are subject to court orders.

Long skirts grace the Main Stem, submerging the well known shank from the gaze of man.

The alchemy of nature is changing the leaves to autumn red, and is also at work on a couple of blonde heads.

PLEASANT TIME FOR ALL (Albany Democrat) Judge and Mrs. Hamilton of Eugene were visitors at the Yachats this week.

The Home Economics department of the co. fair will be visited by a number of gals who would just as soon pick up a rattlesnake as a dishrag.

Five New York gents have started a campaign to induce the Russians to wear creased pants a la Americaine.

WANTED—High school girl to work for room and board and some wages. Phone 389.—(Klamath Falls Wanted). That's what she'll say.

"CRUDE OIL RELIGION" by Robert S. Lynd—(Harper Mag. for Sept.) An expose of gasoline gospel that should be read by every pastor to his constituents, before the fall campaign.

THE CHANGING TIMES (Etna Mills Sentinel) Look out for the new Dodge. Likewise Cupid and the stork. Call Butler if you are in a hurry.

The cares of office are said to weigh heavily upon the shoulders of President Harding. What he needs is a private secretary like Joe Tumbly who can take the wheel while he is skylarking around Europe, making talks about "The New Freedom."

A feline (tigrus domesticus), or house cat, was primping his whiskers and licking his chops, in the biz. dist. Sun, eye, giving a distinctive metropolitan appearance and atmosphere.

Illinois still retains its title as the "Sucker State," through seniority, not achievements.

A whispering party was held this am., but it was not learned whether the conferees were negotiating for a drink or launching a world wide reform movement.

An old friend of Bill Dudge's from North Dakota is coming out this winter to escape the cold and the Swedes.

A Horry miner has been indicted for participation in the spring pogrom against workers not on a strike, and ought to have his trial in California, where the jury can serve plain and fancy "vindications."

A LABOR DAY SPEECH—NOT DELIVERED.

IT IS unfortunate that most of the labor day speeches are made by politicians. They say things to make their hearers applaud when they should say things to make their hearers think. For if there is to be relief from the present difficulties in which labor and capital find themselves, there must be some serious thinking on all sides, a general placing of all the cards on the table, and a general determination to reach a satisfactory and mutually beneficial working basis.

No labor day address was made by Samuel W. Vauclair, president of the Baldwin Locomotive works. For Mr. Vauclair is not a politician, but a laboring man, a laboring man with a big salary, and handling a big executive job, but a laboring man nevertheless.

Mr. Vauclair came through Oregon recently on a 10,000-mile trip around the country, and how he has, in a recent Collier's, delivered some opinions on the conditions of the country as he found them. This article might well be the text for labor day speeches, but unfortunately it won't be, for it is full of plain facts and unvarnished truths, and is not calculated to make either faction in our labor controversy cheer.—Samuel Gompers or Judge Gray.

But it is excellent labor day doctrine nevertheless from a man who worked with a shovel in his youth, and who works twelve hours a day now with his head. And he gives encouragement to all workers, whether manual or mental, and for them both he sees prosperity not ahead, but already here.

Here are a few points he makes: The laborer who makes his living by making trouble must go, for the working man is tired of paying dues to keep him on his job. The fossils are the employers who want to pay low wages and the labor unions who want to see men do low amounts of work.

Wages have to go up. Some that are too high must be readjusted until better organization and machinery are evolved, but the whole level of wages must rise. Even the most shortsighted and selfish of employers cannot help seeing that if 50 per cent were taken off the buying power of the nation's working people, half the industry of the country would have to shut its doors.

Quill Points

- When in doubt, vote "No." Snipe: A game bird highly prized by sportsmen. Also a game highly prized by Irishmen. The union heads and mine heads are not distressed. They know the boneheads will pay the bill.



THE COIN FEVER. A NOXIOUS fever's in my veins, and I am always taking pains to nail another plunk; at dawn I leave the fragrant hay and chase the roubles all the day, until I seek my bunk.

BIRTH RATE DECLINES, DEATH RATE GROWING

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—The birth rate is declining and the death rate increasing, according to statistics made public today by the census bureau covering the first quarter of the year.

Methodist Church Advocate Takes Strong Stand Against Ku Klux Spirit

The hatred and prejudice spawned by war have so sapped our moral vitality as apparently to destroy the spirit of good-will which it was so fervently hoped would follow the advent of peace. After the great conflict was over the soldiers were returning home, says the Western Christian Advocate (Methodist), that the "blasting plagues of a reprobate land" were released among us, and the aftermath of war is as much to be regretted as the days of carnage themselves.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

- 1. What is a good mixture to keep away mosquito bites? 2. What is an artillery wheel? 3. In what city in the United States do people live the longest? 4. What is a geophone?

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Bible Questions And Answers

1. Who caused the slaughter at Bethlehem of all infants of two years and under? 2. When the god Baal did not send fire to burn the offerings of his prophets, and the Lord God answered the call of Elijah for fire, under his offering, what conclusion did the people of Israel make?

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