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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

The drama of Bastrop, La., has its

moments of farce, as all good dramas should, and fiction runs a dead heat

with the facts. The high chief of flub-dubbery, pompous in his power, pos-

seased, according to the testimony, the

rare and marvelous faculty of being

two different places at the same time. He was out on the dusty highway

when in the cool grocery store. Then

there is the conscience pricked gent.

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mount of the bribe is proof enough of its simplicity, but the ability to be

where one is not is worthy of the closest scientific scrutiny.

MATRIMONY WILL OUT

(Oregon City Enterprise)

prise to the friends of the family.

although there has been indica-

tions for some time that the

young couple were contemplating

The fog was so thick Saturday, au

toists were not forced to obscure their

Several absentee horticulturists have returned from the tropics, where

they were sent by the poor crops and

The favorite trick of all legisla

tures is to inaugurate economy, by putting the inmates of the state pris-

HE MADE IT SUNDAY (Red Bluff News)

Zip Friday did not make his

speech Saturday as was expected.

All the nations of Europe are or

"the brink of the abyss of economic destruction," and can only be yanked

back from same, by America can

Many disinterested partles entertain

the notion that the Sportsmen ban

quet Feb. 3 should be changed to a boxing contest. The inhabitants of

Rogue river have become enmeshed

celling all war debts.

such a stop.

vision with goggles.

high taxes.

ons to work.

The marriage came as a sur-

D AY BY DAY in every way conditions in Europe are growing worse and worse. And as they grow worse and worse, one outstanding fact is becoming clearer and clearer,-the only thing that can prevent complete disaster is "A" League of Nations,-a League of all civilized nations, with an army and navy to enforce its decrees.

DAY BY DAY, ETC.

There can be no other outcome if European civilization is to endure. It is all very well to talk about the inevitability of war, the impossibility of a world organized for peace, the futility of Wilsonial idealism, etc., etc., but the hard cold facts demonstrate that without some such organization, without some such idealism, in a very few years there will no world left,-no world, that is, that many people will want to recognize.

"Hang together or hang separately," that old aphorism expresses the situation exactly. It may be human hature to fight, but today international fighting means international ruin. The nations of the world must either beat their swords into ploughshares or like the ancient hero, fall on them.

With a League of Nations that would protect France from a re-Indiditated Germany, the present Ruhr madness would be impossible. Wh disarmament extended, as far as individual nations are concerned, with the engines of destruction controlled by a league of them, the human race could get back to peaceful work and to something resembling normaley again,

They say necessity is the mother of invention. It may be the mother of many other things. Grim and pitiless necessity will be the mother of a world league unless the people of the world soon yield to those leaders, who perceive the peril that further inaction involves.

The "Baby Senator" in Washington

He is Senator elect D. C. Dill of the state of Washington, at left, who has arrived in the capital to begin his official duties, which begin on March 4th. He was greeted by Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, right, who until now has been the youngest member of the Senate.

# in Jackson County Explained

nd what are its purposes?" has been asked by some who have not seen any of the work or had it explained to them.

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MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE, MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1923

The questioner certainly hadn't at tended the state fair nor seen the buildings filled with display of club members' calves, pigs, sheep, sowmembers' calves, pigs, sheep, sew-ing, cooking, canning, etc., for a major part of the interest at the fair was around the exhibits, the demonstrations, the judging or the sals of boys' and girls' club animals. A noticeable part of the exhibits at our own Jackson county fair were

a holdcamb part of the exhibits at our own Jackson county fair were those of club work and the prospects that there will be such a demand for space at the 1923 fair that it will almost call for a special building to be devoted to boys' and girls' club work.

work. The United States department of agriculture and the Oregon Agricul-tural College co-operating with the ounty place so much stress on boys and girls' club work as a means of training and holding the interest of the young folks to farm life that its adoption is being urged in all dis-

acoption is being urged in all dis-tricts where it is not already existing. Club work is outlined so that boys or girls anywhere can take up a project either individually or in groups. It is preferable, however, that membership be held in a stand-

ard club because of the advantages that a club has. The requirements of a standard club are. That there be at least

(To be read aloud) By C. L. EDSON, Author of the Gentle Art of Columning. ANIMAL NIGHTMARE Harry smoked a cigarette-and had an awful dream;

**Tongue Twisters** 

A drunk menagerie went by, and a most made him scraim; He watched a tapir caper and an otter totter by, And later came a 'gator with a sweet

potater pie: And a monkey and a donkey on the

way to Kankakee; And a nigger and a tiger and a couga

on a spree; And a babboon with a bib on, and gibbon full of gab,

With a buzzard and a lizzard all hap hazzard in a cab.

The silly armadillo chose to daily in

the throng, And help the happy hoopes and the hippo hop along.

Came the cassowary very, very weary in a can,

never will forget.

Toledo to participate tomorrow night

residing at Clearwater, Cal. "An attack of the grippe left me completely broken down. My stom-ach felt sick, my legs and arms so tired and weak I could hardly use them, and I searcely had energy and strength to dress myself. I just kept getting weaker in spite of all I could do and, as I am seventy-one, I had begun to think my age was againon me ever getting well. "Almost from the day I began tak-ing Tanlae I commenced to feel "Can you stand it?" he is askeding. Says the pelican "I can."

The puffin, who was puffin', passed the sea gar a cigar,

Saying, "Hope I'm not offending." Said the jaguar, "You are." This taught the lad a lesson that he

"Almost from the day I Legan tak-ing Tanhae I commenced to feel stronger. So I kept picking up with every bottle until now I can easily do all my housework, for I am feel-ing fine. I wouldn't be without Tan-lae in the house. It is just grand." Tanhae is for sale by all good drug-gists. Over 35 million bottles sold. Adv.

AT AGE 71, FINDS

HOUSEWORK EASY

Mrs. Jennings Says Tanlac

Restored Strength After

"Flu" Attack and Ended

"I was almost an invalid and Tan-The way almost an invalid and ran-hac built me up to a strong, well woman. I consider it my best friend, is the grateful and characteristic statement of Mrs. Emma Jennings, residing at Clearwater, Cal.

Stomach Trouble.



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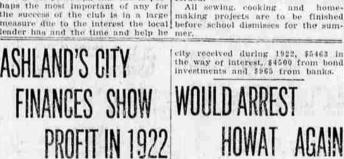
Howat. former of the Kansas lied in the dis-JERSEY CITY, N. J .- Harry

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan.

ng of poultry (4 kinds), pigs. either or breeding or market purposes, alves, beef or daivy for breeding or market, sheep, goats, or rabbits, the in a benefit for the late Jimmy Glynn's children, whose father, an old time manager of boxers, died leaving four keeping of dairy herd records, and the raising of bees. the raising of bees. It is essential that purcheed ani-mals be provided for girls and boys taking the animal projects and no d better way can be used for getting a better strain of animals into a community than the encouraging of the animal divisions in club work. Many enterprising communities are and all should realize this and are doing all possible to get the boys and girls started in the right way and gee that active local leadership is af-forded. All sewing, cooking and homelittle girls nearly destitute. Dempsey promised A. D. Thatcher of Toledo that if it were possible he would take part in the benefit. club are: That there be at least five members, although an enrollment of not less than seven is preferable working on the same project; that a definite program of work for the club year be worked out. Club organization with officers. An adult local leader in charge during the year, and this one is per-haps the most important of any for the success of the club is in a large measure due to the interest the local leader has and the time and help he mer. Club organization with officers.

S. C. Golf Tourney Opens. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22.-More than 200 golfers representing miny nations of the country and including Gene Sarazen, national open and pre-fessional champion, and Jock Hutchison, formerly British open cham-pion, were entered in the southern California open championship tour-nament starting today.

NEWARK, N. J .- "Babe" Culnan NEWARK, N. J. Babe Culman, boxing matchmaker, has written managers of Benny Leonard, light-weight Champion, and Midkey Walker, wetterweight champion, of-fering a purse of \$109,000 for a match between them. ASHLAND, Jan. 22 .- There are plication for bench warrants for the



What a wet advocate that man would make!

somebody else hold the reins.

Fable: Once there was an individual who made a reputation in

Those who think oratory is a dead art should hear some of the lines addressed to an alarm clock at 6 a.m.

We know a man who finished seventeen lessons of a memory

A political writer says women instinctively favor the best ma hey might as well. The groom is already taken.

Quill Points So this is splendid isolation.

Where ignorance is bliss, don't ask what's in the hash.

Radicalism is merely a quest for a short cut to Easy Street.

Hint to France: Hard works break no diplomatic deadlocks.

Why shouldn't a nation protect industry? Industry protects the nation.

Eventually the Nobel peace prize will go to the man who invented

the deficit.

Another eternal triangle consists in a bonehead, a fast car, and an emergency ward.

The machinery of the League of Nations will work more smoothly, however, without oil.

A premier probably doesn't find cabinet making difficult, once he learns how to handle wood.

A conference is a gathering where everybody expects the other fellow to make concessions.

Eamonn de Valera urges loyal Irishmen not to obey the law,

An ardent progressive is a man who has grown weary of watching

"Everybody should learn to drive a car." This is especially true of those who now sit behind the steering wheels.

Europe and didn't come to America to cash it.

training system and forgot to make the last payment.

Boys' and Girls' Club Work "What is boys' and girls' club work ]

or she is willing to give. When these four requirements are fulfilled the charter for the club will

fulfilled the charter for the club will be sent for, and in order to make satisfactory completion the following additional requirements are made: At least six club meetings held during the year. • A local club exhibit held annually. A demonstration team of three members which must give at least one public demonstration in the •ommunity. An achievement day held at the end of the club year.

An achievement day held at the ord of the club year. The completion of the project and the sending in of the final report on helr work. This second is to be kent by all This report is to be kept by all

aembers and by it they determine just how much profit was made with the work they carried on, allowing them a cost on all of the time they put in on the project. The begin-

ning of the animal or materials used, the feed and all outlay is also kept. Projects cover sewing, homemok-ing, cooking, canning, rural home beautification, cora raising, potato raising, vesetable raising, the rais-ne of routers of kinds) when other

in state politics and no wonder they won't bite.

The barbarous cheek hold has been barred from all Kansas shindigs.

SOUNDS PLAUSIBLE (Honolulu Star-Bulletin) This is the first vacation taken by Snell and Nellist since they had their last one.

Disponal of a cold is aggravating work, owing to the elusiveness of the affliction. Chased out of the lungs, the fugitive settles in the knees and run out of that locality, it solourns to the back of the neck, and so on. Some wear out a cold, like a pair of pants but this is dangerous, owing to lin bility of disintegrating ahead of the

Some of the townspeople have re turned to normalcy and to prove it have purchased \$40 cats originally from far off Persia.

LOST: A tan lady's cape at the Elks' Club Saturday night.--(Want Ad Klamath Herald.)-What color was the cape?

### CAMPUS JEALOUSY

(Eugene Guard) A University of Oregon boy made up as a girl, threw a shock into the armory dance crowd Saturday night. The lad appeared in company with another boy and for few dances no one suspected. Finally the women decided all was not well in their midst and the couple was invited to leave the hall by the police matron.

The opening sobs of the 1924 presidential campaign were emitted Satur-day night by warhorses of Democracy. The plan seems to be to get the women voters in a sympathetic mood, and then hold a nationwide hawl, o'er the fizzling of 1916 ideals.

Somehow Germany reminds us of the man who was sentenced to hang and didn't have enough chin to hold the noose on.

Correct this sentence: "Of course you may keep it," said the mother; "I think it's so nice to have a pup about the house."



OR a week we practice thrift, we're cautious, frugal lads; to the bank we daily drift with a roll of hard-earned scads; we've made resolutions chaste, we will cut out wanton waste, to the bank we'll go in haste with the dollars of our dads. If we'll only stick to this, to this policy sublime, we will store up heaps of bliss for our distant winter time; when old age has made us bent we'll repose in sweet content, not afraid to blow a cent or a nickle or a dime. If we save our chickenfeed while we're strong and full of vim, age, which comes with ghastly speed, will not seem so bleak and grim; with a bundle on the ice, age will seem serene and nice, and we'll chortle once or twice and send up a cheerful hymn. Soon or late we'll have the flu or the colic or the hives; and the village does will do all they can to save our lives! If we're busted when we're sick all the does will file a kick; we'll be outlawed pretty quick with our children and our wives. For the world has little use for the delegate who's broke, though he's able to produce, in his line, a trail of smoke; he may boast of noble birth, or of talent or of worth, but he's sized up, on this earth, as a feeble sort of joke. Let us sait the kopeek down, let us put it in the back; let's preserve the minted crown and the guilder and the franc : let us walk in prudent ways, practice thrift because it pays; then when come the rainy days we shall never draw a blank

In round figures the receipts in these various funds for the year 1922 ag pregate \$320,000, and the expendi-tures \$245,000, leaving balances of \$7,000 in the several funds. Con-trary to general assumption, the electric light receipts are preater than from any other unit of the sample ation of the Kansus gregate \$120,000, and the expendi-tures \$245,000, leaving balances of \$7,000 in the several funds. Con-trary to general assumption, the electric light receipts are preater having been \$55,600 in the classifi-cation, with expenditures of \$51,000 in the classifi-cation, with expenditures of \$51,000 in the scientific to the hearing on the application asked in the county jail to serve the re-mainder of their six months sentence for violation of the Kinsus industrial court haw by calling a strike. They

cation, with expenditures of \$51,000. the receipts as given not including balance on hand January 1, 1922. The receipts of the water department losenatein said he wa were \$22,000, and expenditures \$50, 000, drawing upon a substantial re-serve to make up the difference, ex-penditures being unusually heavy in that department. Bonds and inter-of water sinchine fund expenditures.

est, water sinking fund ranks third in importance, "receipts and balance amounting to \$32,000, and expendi-tures \$30,000.

Among balances of six figures or over, the general fund has \$5,598,64; treet \$1,286,49; water, \$8,425,60; destric light, \$18,233,29; library dectric 1248.60; ieral bond redemption 1248.60; gener 2,753.82; inter-

L. E. Tewksbury, alleged to have real estate returning bond sinking \$4922.57; park, \$1621.84. The electric light sinking and de-preciation balance funds amount to \$22.145.12, and the water sinking fund to \$1618.05. Of the balances of hand, January 1, 1925, the eity was the owner of \$12,000 in Victory Lab-erty Loan hends, bearing 4% per ent, and had \$62.561.97 on deposit in local banks. Of the \$21.552.21 worth or bends owned by the city, most are bearing \$13.069 of Tilamcok county school district af 5% per cent, and \$205.552.57 The electric light depreciation family for the national republican commit-te who was removed as federal pro-bibition enforcement director for

The electric light depreciation rand hybition enforcement director is credited with \$2000 of Polk county Montana last August began be is credited with \$2000 of Polk county school district issue, also \$1525.87 of Ashland improvement obligations. The seneral bond redemption fund this morning.

hus investments of \$12,000 Ashland improvement bends. In the way of general bond redemption, the sum of 15,000 was paid during the past

The multiplat payroll approxi-mates \$20,000 per year and is not tossening that anybody knows of rather increasing However in as assing to most this examplifying the source of the sour isting to meet this expenditure the 71:3.

TRIAL IS STARTED EXPULSION OF JEWS

carried off first honors in the inter-national ski fournament at Cary, 10, with 316 2-3 points.

have 54 days more to serve. Mr Rosenstein said he was taking the action on instructions from the at-ANNAPOLIS-Rear Admiral Har-ry B. Wilson, superintendent of the naval academy, announced the navy **U.S. DRY DIRECTOR'S** 

crew would not enter the Pough keepsie regatta this year because it interfered with the summer cruise.

VIENNA, Jan. 22 .- (By the Ass

inted Press)-Expulsion of the Jew

was openly advocated at a demon-stration before the city hall yester-day. Speakers asserted that efforts to regenerate the German people would not succeed until the Jews



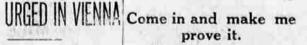
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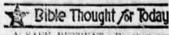
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