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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

Another Illinois lady has removed her husband from the globe, via poisoning his peas with Paris green, and married the state bondsman. Poison is a potent in eradicating the impediment to a romance, as a pearl-handled pistol, without its noise and mess.

Mr. LaFollette of the Wild Party, announces if elected he will cause the government to operate the railroads. This is a fine idea. A dose of such was administered by Crown Prince MzAdoo in 1918. Under it a hind-end brakeman received \$376 per month, provided he knew enough to walk three blocks down the track, and wait to be whistled at seven times.

Colds are the order of the day. In spite of the fact that the graveyards are full of those who failed to wear out a cold, wearing out a cold is still the most popular cure.

MAN ALIVE! VINTON, Maryland, Sep 23th the 1924.

Arthur Pearce, Male tribble, Medford, Or.

Dear friend I thought I would like you to let you know that I am well, and hope you or same. I have a fine time in Md. a boy, I hope to see you some, o boy I am going to Baltimore nkt wk o boy I will be home some o boy, I will close now o boy. All uncle Eff has a pussum o boy, Form George Washington Maddox.

APT TO DO ANYTHING (Oregon City Enterprise) Dr. Freeze was standing on a stool when his automobile suddenly started towards the stool, pinning the local professional man against a table.

For a neck of the woods that considers nothing worth while, except catching a fish or killing a deer, or shooting a bird, undue interest is being manifested in baseball.

So far in this campaign, candidates have not been stricken with heretofore dormant but ennobling virtues, but they are taking off their hats in the presence of the ladies.

GOLD Thou are the prize for which the merchant lays His shining silks upon the market place; Thou art the duty which a student pays For wine to drink, and woman to embrace.

For thee have beggars whined, and humbly crept Into the dream of many an evil deed; For thee have fathers slaved, and mothers wept, Hating thy power, in their bitter need.

Thou art the god to whom men sacrifice Honor and love and youth and dignity; All laborers demand thee as the price Of their relinquished hopes of ecstasy.

Thou givest, for the living, wine and bread, And coffins and white tombstones for the dead. (Oakland Tribune)

PARROT, also wagon and plow. Phone 700-M. — (Corvallis Gazette-Times) All good farms are equipped with parrots.

CRUEL AND UNUSUAL (Eugene Guard) Every seat in the grandstand and bleachers was filled. No seats were obtainable after 9:30 o'clock in the morning. Hundreds of persons were turned down for seats.

Statistics on the amount of cosmetics used yearly by the girls is interesting, but how many blondes went brunette, and who remembers when the waist was the same size as the throat?

While on her way to get the mail, Mrs. Alice Widell encountered a lioness and rabbit near a lonely mountain trail near Woodleaf. The lioness and her young fled upon the sight of Mrs. Widell. (Oroville, Cal. Register.) Why the editor is always out.

ENGLAND'S FALL-DOHENY SCANDAL.

HUMAN beings, after all, are very much alike. Kipling's dictum that the Colonel's Lady and Judy O'Grady are sisters under their skin, could be properly supplemented by the observation that the Colonel and Jack O'Grady are brothers under their uniforms. In spite of this fact, we constantly observe the tendency to make distinctions, on purely superficial grounds, and render moral judgments, on the basis of class, bank deposits, race and what not.

A recent development in England emphasizes the point. Only a short time ago England had a general election, somewhat similar to our presidential contest. There were three main parties, Liberals, Conservatives and Labor, and the Labor party like the present LaFollette party, made its principal campaign on the issue that the only hope for the average man, the only hope for genuine righteousness in public life, was to place the Labor party in power.

Well the Labor party won, and Ramsay Maedonald who had a poor war record but an excellent record for devotion to the under leg and the virtuous poor, was named Premier.

Now observe what transpired. A few months after Mr. Maedonald's election, Sir Alexander Grant a wealthy business man of Scotland was awarded a baronetcy by the Labor Premier. Less than four months later it developed that the Labor Premier, the sworn foe of landed aristocracy and the social elite, had been presented with \$150,000 in stock in the firm of McVitie and Priece, his property for life, the donor being none other than the aforementioned, Sir Alexander Grant.

There being no election on in England, there is comparatively little excitement caused by this somewhat surprising procedure. But when the politicians unlimber again, England will be treated to a performance not unlike the recent Daugherty-Fall-Doheny melodrama.

All of which only goes to show that virtue is not the exclusive possession of any class, any sex, or any other division of our common human nature.

There are crooks in all parties and in all walks of life and there are splendid men in all; so in politics, as in social or business life the only safe rule is to consider absolutely nothing but the character of the individual, regardless of whether he is high, low or midway, where he comes from or to what party, sect, or set he may belong.

QUILL POINTS

The happiest people are those who never feel the need of a lawyer.

A man isn't licked until he begins to complain about the rules.

Nothing is certain, except that it won't happen as the experts predict.

A hick town is a place where the hotel towels are not worth stealing.

A hick town is a place where the neighbors suffer until they find out who your guests are.

Her social station is what the average woman thinks she married beneath.

Give the undertaker credit. All progress waits upon his work of removing obstructions.

A head never swells until the brains inside have reached their point of saturation.

A man is getting old when he is glad he doesn't resemble the chap in the collar ad.

Sad day. With both sexes wearing knickers, pants are no longer an emblem of authority.

An efficient wife can make up the beds, the children's quarrels and her husband's mind.

Eye had one advantage. She didn't exhaust herself trying to amuse herself while servants did the work.

What's the use? If your business doesn't grow you're a failure; if it grows big, you are a menace.

Every village had a young intellectual in the old days, but people called him a Smart Aleck.

You can't beat a man who makes wine for Christmas and has will power enough to wait until Christmas.

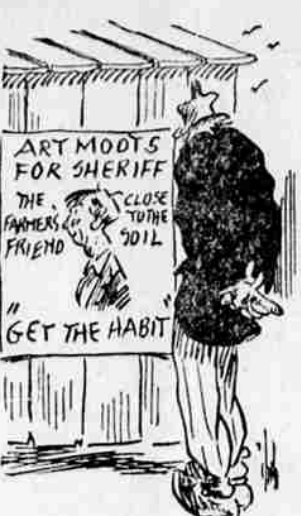
If the Government can't make the silver dollar popular, it can make itself popular with silver men.



SURPLUS OF SORROW.

THIS WORLD is amply stocked with woe, so don't increase its store; if you spread sorrow as you go, pray that do that stunt no more. We spread fierce stories in the mart as we pursue our way, and they distress some neighbor's heart, and spoil his happy day. Elijah's mantle we assume, our forecasts darkly run; with prophecies of grief and gloom we spoil the people's fun. We talk all day of grievous pains, of aches in knees and shins; and men who hear our mournful strains cast off their cheerful grins. Contagious is the brooding frown that we are prone to wear; one grouch will queer a happy town and fill its streets with care. One mournful wight with tearwet face, and hair and garments torn, will sow to salt the market place and make its people mourn. In many homes there is no sound of honest, wholesome mirth, because Tired Father sits around and sews for all he's worth. In countless stores there is no trace of pep among the clerks, because the boss's frozen face has chilled the whole blamed works. Let us be cheerful as we wend adown life's little slope; let's bring our wailings to an end, and talk of joy and hope.

Abe Martin



ART MOOTS FOR SHERIFF THE FARMER'S FRIEND GET THE HABIT

COMMUNICATIONS

In Re: The Hartman Syndicate, Inc. To the Editor: In your issue of the 27th instant, is an article headed: "Shale Syndicate in County a Litigious One." Whether the writer was gratifying his malice or not, his effort reads like it, and is untrue inasmuch as its language is altogether misleading to the prejudice of this company.

It is true that as first started here it was known and designated in a "Trust Indenture," as "The Hartman Syndicate of the Pacific Coast," and was planned along the lines of what is known all over the country as a "Massachusetts Common Law Trust," and is supported by the courts in many states and in many instances has been supported by the supreme court of the United States. This Trust Indenture was drawn in Los Angeles and was filed with the county clerk of this county, after Mr. Hartman had found that there were rich shale beds in this county and state, and an application was made to the corporation commissioner for a permit to operate under it. This was denied by the corporation commissioner, he contending that it was in violation of the State Act of 1917.

A correspondence of considerable length and many personal interviews with the commissioner, the state bank superintendent and the attorney general followed, which finally resulted in a friendly agreement with the attorney general, by which he was to commence an action against the Hartman Syndicate, raising simply the question of law, as to whether we were violating the laws of the state; we both agreeing that the question should be settled by our supreme court. It was finally agreed between me and Attorney General Van Winkle, that he should commence the action, charging that we were operating in violation of the law of Oregon and state wherein, and I agreed that if no question of fact were raised, only the question of law, (the fact of course, that we were operating under said Trust Indenture, I would not deny.) I would demur and the one who should be defeated in the circuit court would appeal; and thus got the question to the supreme court. The suit was wholly a friendly one, to secure construction of our supreme court on a new law that had not yet been tested out. The only question which was raised was whether our operations were in violation of the law. The question came up on my demurrer, was argued before Judge Thomas and by him the demurrer was overruled. This left the matter for us to appeal. We had expected to carry the case to the supreme court of the United States if necessary. At this point the attorney general notified us that all of our operations in selling shares under our indenture, would have to stop until a final determination of the case was had in the highest court appealed to.

This presented a new dilemma. If we had to go to the United States supreme court, it might be years before the matter would be settled there and in the meantime our extensive equipment would go to the junk pile through non-use, our shareholders would be scattered and discouraged and the inevitable result would be a wreck of the enterprise. At this juncture we adopted the only course open to us; which was to incorporate under the laws of Oregon and abandon our Common Law plan.

Again the attorney general, desirous not to wreck a proposition which had for its purpose the development of what appeared to be a great and valuable resource of our state, finally agreed that if we incorporated under the corporation commissioner and abandoned further operation under our Trust Indenture, and confess a judgment, he would make it a nominal one of two, or three hundred dollars. This we consented to and proceeded to the work of incorporation. The several extensions of time your correspondent cites was nothing unusual in court, but the statement of them would be misapprehended by the ordinary reader to the prejudice of the company. C. B. WATSON, Ashland, Ore., Sept. 25, 1924.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

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The Footsteps of Mrs. Jack Spratt Remember how Mrs. Jack Spratt did the trick and told her story here? Well, it appears that an Illinois woman believed her and followed in the footsteps of Mrs. Jack Spratt. The Illinois woman now broadcasts her story and you may listen in on it if you like. Dear Sir:

I have been reading your articles with great interest for several years, but didn't "come down to earth" about my own weight until I read the first extract you printed from "Mrs. Jack Spratt's" letters in which she said she had lost seven pounds the first week. If she could do it, I could, and so I started. The first two days were awful, but after that it has been no effort at all.

Five years ago when I was married I weighed 118. After my first baby came I began to gain and latterly I have reduced to 127 pounds. How much farther do I need to go? I am 24 years old and 65 inches tall.

I feel better now than I have felt since I left college. The last summer has been a pleasure, and how I have dreaded the hot weather before. Altho my health has always been good, I did have quite a bit of trouble with varicose veins, and now these have almost entirely disappeared.

Last, but not least, altho you probably will not think much of this, I have had my hair bobbed! And my husband has "fallen" all over again. "Friends just stop and stare. How did you do it?" "I never saw anything like it" and "I guess I'll have to try that." I hear on every side. Am I happy? So much so I just have to write and thank you, Dr. Brady, and also "Mrs. Jack Spratt" for one of the best things that has ever happened to me—the regaining of my long lost youth, for which I feel it is. Very sincerely,

(Mrs. M. E. H.) I suppose Mrs. M. E. H., like "Mrs. Jack Spratt," attained her present state of happiness via the Karell route, or rather the Karell system with supplementary trimmings by Brady, Karell was a good doctor, so I believe he would approve of the trimmings which I added to meet present conditions.

"Mrs. Jack Spratt," an occasional reader, a fat one at any rate, may recall, dwelt on backbone—she proved that a proposition I had ventured to make was false. She proved that a fat woman may have a backbone, after all. All right, I was in error about that. And I am glad to have Mrs. M. E. H. corroborate "Mrs. Jack Spratt." Only Mrs. M. E. H. wasn't a fat woman to begin with. A woman not over 10 per cent too heavy for her height isn't fat. Yet Mrs. M. E. H. was headed that way and her recovery is therefore a healthful gain. Her reduction has been accomplished with a coincident improvement in her physical well being. That is always the case, if the reduction regimen is at all advisable. Any reduction of "flesh"

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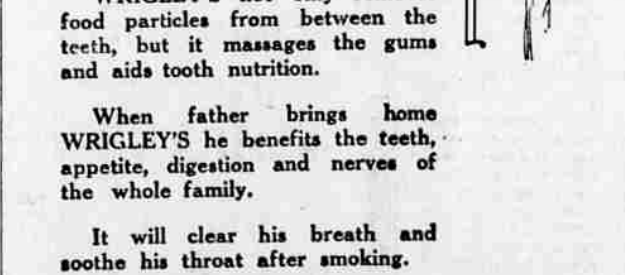
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Poems That Live

"Wee But My Spirit Loosed Upon the Air" Wee but my spirit loosed upon the air— By some High Power who could Life's chains unbind, Set free to seek what it longs to find— To no proud Court of Kings would I repair; I would climb, once more, a narrow stair, When day was wearing late, and dusk was kind, And one should greet me to my failing blind, Content so I but shared his twilight there. Nay! well I know he waits not as of old— I could not find him in the old-time place— I must pursue him, made by sorrow bold, Through worlds unknown, in strange celestial race, Whose mystic round no traveller has told, From star to star until I see his face again. —Louise Chandler Moulton.

Who's Who

Baron Keishiro Matsui The Japanese government has selected Baron Keishiro Matsui to succeed Ambassador Hanhara as envoy to the United States and awaits only official approval of the selection by the U. S.

Baron Matsui has been minister of foreign affairs in the cabinet of Viscount Kyoura. He is a close personal friend of Baron Kato and served as vice minister when the latter was foreign minister during the Okuma cabinet. The United States is not a strange land to him. He served on the Japanese embassy staff in Washington some 16 years ago. During the world war Baron Matsui held the important post of ambassador to France. After hostilities ceased he was selected as a delegate to the peace conference at Versailles.

Baron Matsui has said that he assumes full responsibility for the crisis brought about by Ambassador Hanhara's note regarding "grave consequences" that might follow the course of the United States government in handling the immigration problem.

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