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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry

Oregonians ought to step a trifle higher the remainder of the week. Their senior member in a special playmate in Congress of the wild man from Iowa, who ravingly demands that Mr. Dawes resign as a vice-presidential candidate.

WANTED—I have three small houses to build and want them built by carpenters needing work. Phone 652.—(Salem Statesman.) Here is a man who does not know there is something about driving a nail, or sawing a board that requires long deliberation.

The new locomotives of the concern that is going to ravish the hunter's paradise back of Butte Falls, look like they could hold their own with a Ford at a crossing.

He tried to wear out a cold, and would have been 47 next January.

There is one nice thing about the Portland ball team. Nobody offers them gold to lose a game.

Another young lady, upstate, has demonstrated that it's easier to jump into a strange automobile than out of a strange automobile.

If the Journal really is looking for scandal it should investigate some of the state departments as at present conducted. It doesn't need to dig up records 14 years old to find out what is going on in the Prohibition Enforcement department and in other branches of administration.—(Salem Capital-Journal.) O! keep still!

THE LURE OF LAPPOLES It is the year of our Lord 1924. Yet we have with us, as had the phantom-ship of old, a company as singular as trod its decks—men of every country and in costumes of all kinds—a mistiness indescribable in the air, or a premature twilight in which all the figures look ghostly and unreal.

The Ancient Mariner and the Radical party of today have the same destination.—(New York Evening Post.)

Auto Thief Gets Two Years. PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 2.—Two years at the McNeil's Island penitentiary was the sentence imposed today upon Albert Freeman, who pleaded guilty in federal court to automobile theft. He was arrested at Drain, Ore., in July, charged with stealing a car at Marysville, Cal. After his arrest he escaped, but was recaptured.

RULE THE GIANTS OUT.

TOO BAD! TOO BAD! Just as everyone was getting primed for the world series, including our Cool and Canny Cal, the unlovely monster of scandal arises once more and casts its malignant shadow over the entire sport.

The blow falls particularly hard on the Pacific Coast, for the confessed intermediary in crookedness is none other than Jimmy O'Connell, the \$75,000 beauty of San Francisco, generally regarded as one of the best players and cleanest sportsmen who ever performed on the Pacific Coast.

Of course only the surface of the mess has been touched thus far. Where the \$500 bribe was to come from, is at this writing unknown, and until it is known, the clean-up can not be complete.

But there is enough evidence to demonstrate that the cancer of corruption, first exposed in the Black Sox scandal, was not as most sportsmen supposed, cut out by the criminal proceedings which resulted in the elevation of Judge Landis to the post of the Big League's moral director.

O'Connell says he is being made the goat, that the deal was known to other members of the Giant team who really instigated the plot. Friends of O'Connell will certainly credit this assertion, and if corroborating evidence is produced, there is only one thing to do, withdraw the Giants from the World Series, and put the runner-up team in her place.

Money, money, money,—there is the basic cause of this scandal, and the canker at the rose of the great American sport. Too much money, too little real sportsmanship. It is a significant fact that "\$75,000 Jimmy" is the chief actor in the drama, and that the most thoroughly commercialized team in the game, is the instigator of the plot.

There has been much talk about McGraw's baseball genius,—the horsehide Napoleon, etc., etc. McGraw knows the game, of course, but he has not been a Napoleon of baseball, he has been a Napoleon of high finance. He has broken the pennant winning record, by buying it,—by paying more than any other team could afford to pay.

Until the dollar sign is taken out of baseball,—or at least as the supreme factor in it,—such scandals will continue, and eventually the great sport will be killed.

The best thing Judge Landis could do for the game would be to rule the New York Giants out of the championship and decree once and for all, that no team a member of which is guilty of graft, can compete in any world series.

QUILL POINTS

- The leading role is a bank roll.
The "masher," however, never gets very far without some co-operation.
China's mobilization day seems to be running into extra innings.
Another way to eradicate the hyphen is to quiet appealing to it for votes.
Food faddists remind us at times that there is too much "nut" in nutrition.
It might be worse. Flappers are having their hair shingled, but they haven't all yet begun to use varnish.
When he cleans his own ash tray, he thinks he is a great help about the house.
The difference between boxing and prize fighting is that prize fighters do better boxing.
If a husband has the last word, it is something like this: "All right; buy the darned thing."
People never crowd a shoe too full of foot unless there is available parking space in the skull.
It is queer how unfaithfully the neighbors find you out, and how seldom the bill collector does.
Correct this sentence: "We have been married five years," said she, "and John hasn't pouted once."
Correct this sentence: "They are very loving in public," said he, "but they never quarrel in private."
"Drought is unusual along the coast," says the geography. Also strangely enough, along the border.

Rippling Rhymes by Walt Mason THE BOBBING FAD.

MY NIECE'S hair is bobbed; I view her with alarm; me thinks she has been robbed of beauty and of charm. She had the finest hair, ere scissors made it drop! No damsel anywhere could boast a finer crop. It waved above her brow, it curled about her neck; I gaze upon her now, and she appears a wreck. But I'm a mossback wight, in love with ancient ways, and nothing seems just right that happens nowadays. When I rebuke my niece for cutting off her hair, she answers "Give me peace—they do it everywhere! At every modern scheme you mossbacks stand aghast; oh, would you have me seen a relic of the past? When other maidens bob, you'd have me wear it long, avoid the barber's job, and get myself in wrong. When other heads are shorn, you'd have my topknot great, you'd have me feel the sear of people up to date." Defiantly she talks, defiantly she grins; she's glad she has no locks demanding bands and pins. She almost makes me feel that she's in earnest, too, rejoicing that the steel was sent her tresses through. But, sometimes when I pass her room I see her rise and face the looking glass with tears in her eyes. Oh, Celia, why those tears! And why that sigh dismayed? Are they because the shears have made your glory fade? You face me with a stare of righteous wrath and say, "I would not have the hair that I have thrown away!"

Abe Martin



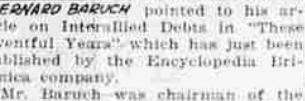
Lester Mopps has been out of school for nigh on two years and he can't even play a saxophone. No matter how much money a woman's got she can't look up-to-date unless she's got th' nerve.

Timely Views on World Topics

Interrelated Loans Are Real Obligations, Cannot Be Cancelled.

Says Baruch

Now that the subject of German reparations has been disposed of for a while, the nations of Europe are confronted once more with the thought of paying war debts to the United States.



When last heard of, inter-related debts were to be the next item on the international program of discussion.

In anticipation Bernard M. Baruch was asked recently for an authoritative statement of the situation, and what the outlook is, and Mr. Baruch pointed to his article on Interrelated Debts in "The Eventful Years" which has just been published by the Encyclopedia Britannica company.

Mr. Baruch was chairman of the War Industries Board, member of the Supreme Economic Council, Peace Commission; American delegate on Economic and Reparation Commission, and is the author of "Making of the Economic and Reparation Sections of the Peace Treaty." In his article, he says in part:

Hindered Reparations Settlement "The whole subject of the interrelated debts, other than those between Great Britain and the United States, was in January, 1924, held up pending the settlement of the reparation problem. France, followed by Italy, practically said to the other nations that unless Germany pays certain sums of money, it cannot, or will not pay its indebtedness to other nations.

Because of inability or unwillingness, the only understanding reached on interrelated debts has been an agreement to fund the British debt to the United States. It was the general understanding that Belgium's indebtedness to the allies and to America was to be paid from German reparations.

Franco-Italian Stand "The Franco-Italian position, however, seems simply equivalent to saying that until their chief debtor pays them they (the French and Italians) will not (not cannot) pay their creditors.

While it is perfectly true that the more Germany pays to the allies the more they will have out of which to pay their debts, this self-evident truth has no relation to the inherent ability of the allies to pay their outstanding obligations.

The point is often raised that if Germany's debt is scaled down, why should not the debt of the allies, one to another, be scaled likewise. There would be some force in that argument if one were to argue that Germany be left for less than she is able to pay. But if Germany's ability to pay out of her own resources is fixed at, roughly, \$1,000,000,000, the taxpayers of America will want to know why France, out of her own resources, cannot pay what she owes America (almost \$4,000,000,000).

It will be very severe upon the Germans to have to pay what they justly should; it will also very difficult for the debtor to pay the creditor nations; but the taxes and burdens upon the citizens of the creditor nations are just as severe and burdensome.

The German reparations will have to be settled upon their merits. So will the interrelated debts.

Volney Dixon has purchased the residence of J. R. Carpenter at 516 South Grape street. Mr. Carpenter, who was formerly with the C. J. Brewer company of Medford will make his home at Glendale, California.

NEW TREATMENT FOR SWOLLEN GLANDS People who have enlarged glands ought to know that by freely applying Emerald Oil daily the gland can be brought to a normal and all the germ and poisonous secretions discharged and destroyed.

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Not a word about the shingle hob or any similar monstrosity. This is a health department and we can take no notice of pathological cases. But we can sympathize with the rural uncle who paid a visit to his city nephew.



The Nature Bob

That's the kind of bob I mean by nature bob. And he might have added that the typhoid victims were all going into decline or something, frightfully thin.

I have dragged many a hair, at great labor and pains, to the microscope to search for that canal, but while I have seen some sad looking hairs and some fine vigorous ones under the high power lens I have never caught one with such a hole in it.

Hair grows from the scalp where the roots are embedded, and not from the tips or ends. Man sheds hair continually, not periodically as do animals inhabiting cold climates.

The growth of the hair is dependent upon general health and vigor. When these are impaired thru any illness the growth of the hair is lessened. Typhoid fever is notorious for that.

Billy Whiskers BY FRANCES TREGO MONTGOMERY

Billy was getting acquainted with the other animals at the motion picture studio. There was Ben, a black bear, and Polly, a green bell parrot, and Big



Ears, a baby elephant, and last but not least a big white goose gander. They all expressed themselves as being happy to meet Billy and hoped he would enjoy performing with them.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

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background is. They save a lot of money in this way. They pay no money to the owner for the privilege of photographing it and using it in the picture. We will all be taught our parts here and then taken to the studio for a last rehearsal. When the director thinks the actors have their parts well learned, the camera man shoots it."

Who's Who

James A. Drain The problems of ex-service men are by no means unknown to James A. Drain, former commander of the American Legion. Drain is an attorney in Washington D. C. and has personally handled the cases of over a thousand veterans seeking aid through the U. S. Veterans' Bureau and other agencies.



Spanish-American war, he lost his right hand in a hunting accident, but despite this handicap, was accepted in the ordinance department of the army, where he served overseas with distinction.

Drain was one of the first department commanders of the legion in the capital and for the past three years has been chairman of the district rehabilitation committee. His first army experience was with the Washington state national guard, where he started as a private and finished as a brigadier general.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT G. W. MILAM, independent candidate for Milam School Superintendent at the election November 4th. Principal and Supervisor of schools for 21 years in county.

CITY TICKET

For Mayor—O. O. ALENDERFER For Recorder—M. L. ALFORD For Treasurer—MARY A. WEBBER

Councilmen 1st Ward—A. C. HUBBARD PAUL McDONALD Councilmen 2nd Ward—ED JANNEY DR. BERT ELLIOTT

Councilmen 3rd Ward—A. J. CROSE B. W. PAUL Councilmen 4th Ward—R. B. HAMMOND J. W. JACOBS

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