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Smudge Smoke

The cherries are ripening fast in the valley, to the great delight of the robins. The robins are welcome to all the cherries they can eat, say the farmers, but they should not take one peck out of a fat cherry and then leave it to its fate. By just taking one nip, the cherry is no good to themselves, the farmer, or the ultimate consumer. Some cherry jell is being made in the homes, and probably some cherry wine, if the truth was known.

Turner Fifer invited Mistah G. Washington Maddox over to see his garden. There was method in his method, but Mistah Maddox has quit being the man with the hoe.

The University boys are all back, and do not drag their feet like they did last year. Also some C. Chaplin mustaches have assumed manly proportions.

Judge Colvig is back from Los A. where he addressed a deaf and dumb audience. The Judge once made a speech to your corr, but we can hear.

Reports from K. C. state that Jim Cooley and Sump Smith acted up during the GOP. pow-wow, blowing horns, dancing and jumping up and down in a wild manner. You simply can't depend on anybody when they are away from home.

More cloudy weather, causing the agrarians to hustle to get their hay in.

C. Wig Ashpole has returned from a jog into E. Oregon. Mr. A. is running for office, and until the November election, all the steaks will be tender, and the bones will be whacked out before weighing.

Miles Cantrall, a rugged democrat of the Applegate, Fridayed in our midst.

R. Bardwell received a set of wire wheels Thurs. Seeley Hall ordered them eight yrs. ago. Now is the time to order your airplane wings.

The Dock Robinson dog is convalescing from a fit he throwed in front of the Catherine Testout rosebushes 10 days ago.

54 Presbyterians were taken off the train Thurs. and whisked to this city, and are still Presbyterians.

New-fangled horns are emitting melodious sounds from the innards of the better autos. One moos like a heifer, and another is a bugle.

The youngest Dick Sherwood boy was clipping the family lawn Sat. morn. His Paw and brother supervised and superintended the work in a capable and efficient manner.

Mr. Sanderson of this city went to school with B. Hur Lampman, the eminent wild life editor of the Oregonian. He remembers B. Hur as a goodlooking and likely youngster, who could spell like the dickens.

Herb Hoover was nominated for President Thurs. Everybody here approved of same, except Verne Canon and coteric of democrats. Unless Al Smith is nominated they will tip over the section house.

Brisbane's Today

(Continued from Page One)

Phillips, watch their steps in hotel lobbies. Several have cut their feet on fragments of broken gin bottles. When a delegate or welcoming friend lets the bottle slip out of the paper crossing the lobby, it breaks on the stone floor.

However, the Republican platform says "Rigid enforcement of the prohibition law." So there is nothing to worry about.

Fundamentalists will read this with joy, and hold it under the noses of doubting modernists.

The Munson liner Munamar caught a big tiger shark. Hauled on deck it expelled from its stomach and mouth a good sized turtle. The turtle is at this moment alive and swimming in New York's Aquarium.

If an inferior modern shark can swallow a big turtle and return it alive, why should not a huge fish, created especially for the purpose, swallow Jonah, take him ashore and release him less injured than he would have been by a ride in New York's crowded subway?

BAKER—Big Creek and Telescaset 11-mile railroad service is authorized.

ANOTHER PILOT IS CAST OFF

SOMETIME ago we commented upon the decline of "Life," the leading humorous weekly of America, and we heaved a few sighs that we can't maintain in this country a periodical like "Punch," which has not dropped from its high estate for over a century.

Now we notice that Edward S. Martin, who has been the editorial writer for "Life" ever since it was started nearly 50 years ago, has retired, and someone else will take up his editorial pen, wielded so gracefully and effectively, these many years.

As is customary under such circumstances, the management hands the retiring editor a large bouquet, claims he will continue his "association" which, to quote from Gibson, "will give to our friends assurance that the principles which he established in the first issue of "Life" and which he has maintained in his editorials for 45 years, will still be the very soul of this paper."

* * *

All of which of course is applesauce! Assuming that "Life" has a "soul," there is only one place it can reside, and that is in the editorial columns. Whoever is to take Mr. Martin's place will have to attend to the soul business, and, while he may rise to a high spiritual plane, he can never duplicate Mr. Martin's materializing process.

Just as there are no two individuals exactly alike, so there are no identical souls. "Life's" new editor may be excellent, but he will never be E. S. Martin. And, unless all signs fail, he will be as different from Martin as the new "Life" of today is different from the old "Life" with which the retiring editor was so long and successfully associated.

New modes, new customs, new men. Off with the old and on with the new. "Life" in its new dress,—its short skirts, its pictorial jazz, its Broadway gags—must now acquire a new soul, for E. S. Martin, and men like him, speak another and very different language.

"A GOOD INDIAN"

HOOVER AND CURTIS sounds good—comes trippingly off the tongue, so to speak. And Hoover and Curtis will be good—a hard team to beat.

Of course, as far as respective abilities are concerned—likewise temperaments and capacities—they are not well matched. Senator Curtis is not—and never will be—in Secretary Hoover's class. But he will be a good vote getter, particularly where the Republican party may need votes, and at the present stage of the game the Republican leaders are more interested in votes than they are in selecting a vice-president of true vice-presidenial Calibre.

"A good Indian" pretty well describes Senator Curtis. As everyone knows, he has Indian blood in his veins, but we use the phrase in its colloquial and semi-sporting sense.

* * *

Probably no man in the middle west has more friends than Senator Curtis—not just acquaintances, but genuine, heart-throbbing friends. A Republican stalwart himself,—as regular as the tides,—he numbers among his most loyal cronies such natural rebels and congenital progressives as William Allen White, and Senator Borah of Idaho.

Yes, Charley is a "good Indian." He makes a good speech and plays a cool game of poker. He is as loyal to his friends as to his country and the Republican party. No man or woman in need ever failed to get Charley's ear, no appropriation for the folks back home ever failed to gain his steadfast support.

It is not what he has done, but what he is as a neighbor and friend that holds the people of Kansas,—and the people in Nebraska and Oklahoma as well—to him with bands of steel.

He is not the intellectual, or spiritual equal, of Herbert Hoover, but he is, politically, his perfect complement.

Need more be said to demonstrate that the Republican party, in its selection of candidates this year, showed a shrewdness of judgment and comprehension of the necessities of the case, which almost deserves the title of genius.

QUILL POINTS

Speaking of tact, Grant's portrait is placed only on the new $50 bills, which means the South won't see it.

If it's too rough to be a pasture and not quite rough enough to be called majestic scenery, the nearest villagers will soon be calling it a golf course.

Americanism: Scorning yourself because you waste so much money; feeling abused because you haven't more to waste.

The effect of what you say depends on who you are. That kind of horn doesn't sound impudent except on a cheap car.

Any business would be as unpopular as government if the employes treated patrons as knaves and pests.

One reason the modern woman is dissatisfied is because she still yearns for a good cry at times and can't think up anything to cry about.

People don't really do without breakfast when they diet. They just eat breakfast and lunch at the same time.

One reason why the typical good fellow can spend so much on his friends is because his wife hasn't had a new dress in two years.

The next parliamentary procedure after nominating a candidate for the Vice-Presidency is to explain who he is.

Members of a family are more polite to one another than they used to be, but perhaps it's because they see one another so seldom.

Murder trial: A fight between two sets of relatives with the state as referee.

Building political platforms should be easier this time. A lot of the old planks never were used.

At this season, when soft nothings are whispered to her by him as they stroll through the meadow at twilight, there is a new significance in the sign: "Beware the bull."

ESPEE SILK TRAIN LEAPS OFF RAILS

OAKLAND, Cal., June 16.—(AP) T. E. Gusthasson, engineer of a Southern Pacific eastbound freight train, was critically injured tonight when the locomotive and three cars were ditched 64 miles west of Altmont, near here.

Gusthasson was removed to St. Paul's hospital at Livermore where he was found to be suffering from third degree burns and internal injuries.

The cause of the accident was not determined officially tonight, but casual observers said they believed spreading rails caused the upset. The train left the rails on a curve. Freight carried by the train was silk consigned to eastern factories.

Blackmer Indicted.

DENVER, Colo., June 15.—(AP)—Henry M. Blackmer, wealthy oil man who engineered the Continental Trading company deal in the celebrated Teapot Dome case, was indicted by a federal grand jury here today.

Six indictments were returned against him, four charging perjury and two alleging evasion of the income tax.

Blackmer's bond was set at $150,000 by Federal Judge J. Foster Symes.

IONE STATE BANK HELD UP AGAIN; $10,000 TAKEN

IONE, Wash., June 16.—(AP) Two youthful bandits held up the Ione State bank at ten o'clock this morning, lined a number of patrons against a wall, took $10,000 in cash from the counter and escaped in an automobile.

A woman screamed as they fled, attracting the attention of a passerby who fired several ineffectual shots at the robber car.

Miss Elizabeth Thompson, cashier and Mrs. Ethel Briggs assistant cashier of the bank, were covered by the gun of the man robber who held them up. The other man wore glasses out a mask. He scooped up the silver and bills and they raced away.

Their light automobile was seen at Tiger, a few miles south of Ione on the Pend O'Reille highway where it turned off the road, apparently headed for Colville. Sheriff's forces at Colville, Northport and all through Pen O'Reille county were notified.

This is the second time this year that the bank has been robbed.

FLORENCE — M. D. Morgan, formerly of Harrisburg, starts newspaper here.

FLOOD AND WIND

(Continued from Page One.)

of last night by a foot and a half, would appear tonight, or tomorrow.

NEWPORT, Ark., June 16.—(AP) Some 250 of the 2000 persons driven from their homes by flood waters of the White river, camped tonight on surrounding hills, in the lower part of Jackson county, and many of them faced the prospect of living for several days more in improvised quarters before their homes are released from the flood's grip.

A break last night in the dyke at Stephens, twelve miles south of Newport, spread the flood waters of the White river over between 35,000 and 40,000 acres of land in the southern part of the county, from which the residents, previously warned, had fled with their belongings. About sixty per cent of this land was under cultivation, the rest being woodland.

Some residents remained in the flooded area occupying the second stories of houses and using boats when they went out of doors.

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, June 16. (AP)—A violent earthquake was felt here at 9:22 tonight. Buildings rocked during the tremor which continued for more than two minutes and the inhabitants of this city rushed into streets, many of them falling on their knees and imploring Divine aid to prevent their destruction.

A few minutes after the cessation of the first tremor a second shock was felt. Electric light service was discontinued and residents were in a state of panic. An early check failed to show extensive damage or loss of life. The quakes are believed to have covered a wide area in this section of Mexico.

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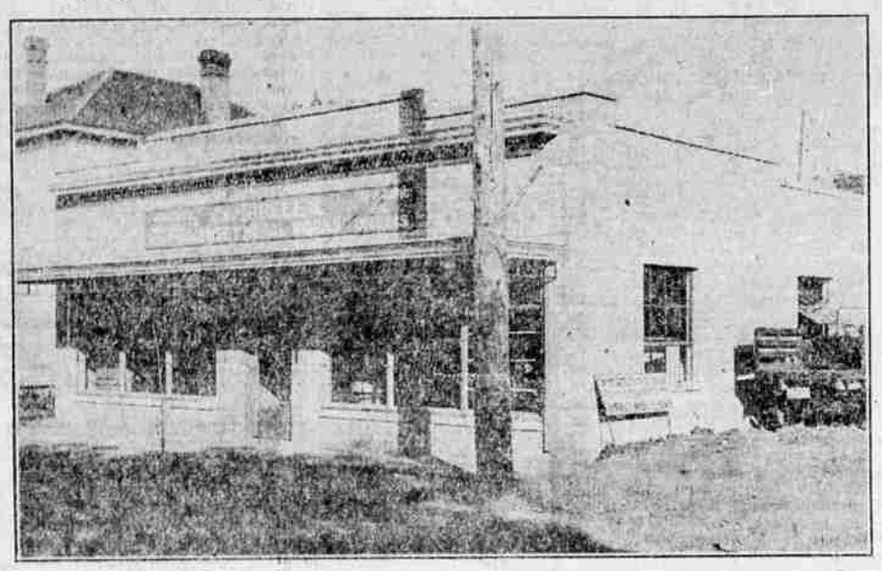

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