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Smudge Smoke

Perry Crawford of the light-house, is going to Chicago, where he has work.

The class of '29, is in hard training for its coming battle with the world. They are confident of victory.

Refugees from North Dakota are running around without their coats, these warmish afternoons. It gives them a chic appearance.

Green onions, radishes, and other non-fattening vegetables are being devoured avidly by the women-folk. Tomatoes are enjoying quite a vogue, but they cost like the dickens.

The George Porter boy and Col. Lindbergh will be married June 15. The Carl Fichtner mausoleum is getting wider and wilder.

Hay, corn, and prices are being cut freely.

Jim Greeley of Prospect brought his hired man down to the circus Thurs. There was quite an outpouring of prospectians to the affair, and they all poured back.

Some people from Oklahoma came through this week, and were mad because Crater Lake was not available for their gaze.

This has been a bum spring. No x-ray fortune tellers to date-practicing their irresistible wares.

Social activity was perked up quite a bit, after a slow start, there being several girls from California way points, and upstate harlots, adding to the gaiety by alleging they are from Fresno. They keep the leading social lions on the jump and full of politeness.

One of the Brophy boys was in the tank Sat. He said he had been working, and had shrunk up 20 pounds.

One (Purwater) Owen, has fled from Portland, where he went with his brothers, John and Bill, to get them started far Wisconsin.

The 6th st. lights will soon be in competition with the stars.

The Odd Fellows will meet and mingle here all week.

Brisbane's Today

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sewing machine. The biggest ideas are simplest.

Lilli Lehmann is dead in Berlin, aged 81. One of the greatest artists and teachers of her long period, she taught many and inspired tens of thousands with love of great music.

She ought to have a monument as fine as any ever erected to the memory of any wholesale man-killer.

But civilization has not reached that point. We can get along without music, not without killing.

Two sorrowful items in the news:

Number one. Mr. "Scarface" Al Capone, whose profession is said to be shooting or blowing you up, if you do not come across, is sent to prison for a year in Philadelphia.

And his gunman bodyguard, caught with him, as they left a movie theater, also goes to jail.

And only because they were carrying "automatics."

Philadelphia, once the bootlegger's happy hunting ground, seems to have reformed with a vengeance.

"What in heaven's name," asks Mr. Capone, "would they carry? Rattles or toy balloons, perhaps?"

To be jailed for merely having a gun after you have used better and bigger weapons, from Mrs. Potter Palmer's residence on North Shore drive all the way south to the old Pullman residence on Prairie avenue and beyond, is calculated to make a man lose faith in his guiding star.

It is as though Napoleon, having crossed the Alps in mid-winter, were locked up for lack of a passport.

Sad news item number two tells of call money in Wall street yesterday at 6 per cent, and abundant, at that price.

How hard that is on the banks. They were "all set" for a 20 per cent rate, having enjoyed 15 per cent two days ago.

Some may have to cut annual dividends from 100 down to 60 per cent or even less.

That is pretty hard, a poor return for sitting in your office, handling other people's money.

WE DON'T AGREE WITH ARTHUR

WE always read Brisbane, and frequently agree with him. But his recent declaration that in the next war gas attacks from the air will literally wipe out cities like Washington, D. C., and New York with millions of people, we believe, is greatly exaggerated.

If this were true wars might be prevented by common consent as being too terrible for any nation to engage in. But the trouble is that no sooner is a new weapon of destruction perfected, than a protection against it is evolved.

Mr. Brisbane, for example, entirely ignores the constant improvement of the gas mask as a protection against poison gases. He fails to note that rescuers who entered the Cleveland hospital provided with such masks escaped unharmed.

Gas attacks will be common in the next war. But it is also true both combatants and non-combatants will be provided with gas masks. And so the vicious cycle continues.

Wars, we fear, will never end because of any permanent superiority of offense over defense. Every poison has its antidote; where one human brain invents a new weapon, there is another to invent a new defense.

A change in the heart and mind of man, not a change in his weapons, is the only sure cure for the senseless disease of war.

SOME ADVICE FOR GIRLS WHO WORK

ONE of the biggest handicaps under which many girls enter the business world today is the idea that they are expected to be coyly flirtatious with the boss if they are to succeed.

This is the word of warning dropped by Helen Woodward, widely known woman advertising expert, in an article addressed to business girls in the current issue of Smart Set magazine.

Too many girls entering their first jobs bring with them ideas culled from melodramatic movies and cheap fiction, Mrs. Woodward believes, and it is only after experience that they realize that the average business man, in spite of the jokesmiths, is a pretty decent, earnest fellow who is too concerned with getting his work done to pay much personal attention to his secretary.

"As a matter of fact," she points out, "there are many men who will not have a good looking stenographer because they do not want their minds distracted."

"You will be helped a lot if you will stop worrying about the bosses 'getting fresh.' To women who have been working for some years such worries come to be a standing joke. If a girl tells frequently how advances have been made to her, a quiet smile will pass among the other girls. They know without words that this is a case either of a girl who flirts freely and resents the natural results of her flirtations, or of a woman so poor in love that she has to make up day dreams for herself."

But another type, as injurious to office morals as the deliberately flirtatious girl, is the one who resents the easy informality of an office and demands special consideration because she is a woman, Mrs. Woodward continues.

"It is a mistake to think that a woman who considers herself first a 'lady' is superior to man. She is not. She makes herself inferior by demanding special protection. As soon as a man considers a woman first as a 'lady' rather than a human being and fellow worker, he gives her a handicap.

"Remember also that under his joshing manner the average American business man has a positively absurd respect for a woman. We don't deserve the respect that we get, but it exists just the same. The American business man still cannot get it into his head that we are not better than he is in many respects."

The worst of it is that "outsiders" look in money eager for the usury deluge, and no effective plan for shutting out these bootleg loans is offered.

Even the federal reserve, planned, evidently to encourage usury and increase bank profits, seems unable to suggest anything.

This, for the information of those concerned, is written by one who owns a reasonable amount of bank stocks and has seen them rise in value hundreds of dollars per share with the usual emotions. There ought, however, to be some limit to usury, even when sanctified by federal reserve approval.

Andrew Carnegie's latest grandchild is christened Andrew Carnegie Rockefeller. A young lady, six years old, announces that she cannot die, because she has two horse shoes and a lucky penny. This latest Rockefeller may well feel that she cannot die of poverty with those three names.

Yet the fortune left by Carnegie is small compared with what he might have left had he had confidence in the future of the American steel industry. He was the greatest figure in that industry, but could not imagine what it was to be.

For nothing, as part of the bargain that gave him a poor couple of hundred millions, he might have had steel stock "common," that would be worth now more than all his fortune. But long after he sold out to Morgan he said "that is not stock. It is not even water. It is just air, not worth a cent a pound." Including the stock bonus, it is worth about \$24 a share now.

Never underestimate future possibilities of anything in this country. Even farming may pay some day.

BUT, DON'T GAMBLE.

The Medford Garden club will hold a special meeting Tuesday evening, May 21, at 8 o'clock, in the Hotel Medford, to elect a representative to go to the Federated Garden clubs convention at Corvallis May 23 and 24.

Dutch iris, purple, yellow and pink, 50c a dozen. Samuelson's, 208 Clark.

H. L. Bromley, advertising manager of The California Oregon Power company, returned yesterday from a short business trip to Albany and Portland.

have heard him say he is a great singer and preacher.

Notice.

There will be an important meeting of the taxpayers of the Howland-berrydale water district Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Howard school.

HAVANA. — (AP) — Hearing that Spain requires 30,000 tons of sugar annually for fruit preserving, Cuban sugar manufacturers have set out to capture that market. The report said there was a shortage in Aragon, Galicia, Valencia, Malaga and Murcia, the districts which grow the most of Spain's fruits.

Dear Lois - (extract from Normas letter) You know, one of the best ways to acquire charm in the summer is to wear clothes that are cool and becoming. Have you seen the display at COATS - DRESSES - SPORTSWEAR Mann's 14 NORTH CENTRAL

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