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THE SMUDGE POT

By Arthur Perry

The 1200 Hungarian miners, who threatened mass suicide, and came close to doing it, unless their wages were raised to \$3.50 per week, had the sympathy and moral support of American workers.

Tuesday was cold enough to make former residents of Kansas wish they had a paw-paw, and bring out the furrier fat rex.

We have no patience with Mr. Sinclair. Our hope is that he gets buried under a snowstorm of ballots in November.

Several cases of flu are reported, that defy both Doak Thayer's pills, and 44.75 per qt. whiskey.

A number of agriculturists have invited your correspondent to attend and shoot C. Pheasants on their lower 80% for half the birds slain.

Several Junior Galashevitzs have developed a Mae West complex. They can't wiggle and talk out of the corners of their mouths, as well as their brothers impersonate C. Chaplin.

Foedistas continue to skeddadle south to California, so full of hope, fears are felt they might burn down the poor-farm.

The hullabaloo over the ousting of the editor of the "Oregon Daily Emerald" Utofo, campus publication has subsided, though for a time, it appeared that the ouster would be worse, than had the star football broke a leg.

Over a stretch of 10 years there is no New Yorker who has attended so many parties as Charles Hanson Towne.

His tale is one of woe. The thing that mainly harasses a thoughtful judge, it appears, is the gross disparity between what the criminal law can really accomplish and what the public expects of it.

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There's a distinct comradery also at the lower East Side when the day's work is done.

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Judge Day and Good Government

EVERYONE wants good government. But we can't have good government unless we support good government. During the past year, Jackson county has had one of the best—if not THE best—administrations of public affairs in its entire history.

The man chiefly responsible for this is County Judge Day. He has not only introduced harmony in county affairs, he has introduced the highest type of business efficiency. He has made good in a superlative way.

It is incredible to this newspaper, that any fair minded person be he Democrat, Republican or Independent, could seriously advocate the retirement of Judge Day at this time.

Not only common sense, but plain SELF INTEREST, so clearly dictates the opposite course.

JUDGE DAY has barely started. And yet in that short time, he has done more to restore good feeling in Jackson county, and put the affairs of the county on a sound business basis, than any other county official holding office in recent years.

It is to the interest of us all, to give him a chance to finish out a normal term. And it is only common justice and fair play to Judge Day.

Certainly if we fail to recognize good government when we have it, and refuse to support it, at the polls, we can't expect good government in the future, nor will we deserve it.

EARL Day is that rare combination in public life, a practical farmer and an experienced business man; he knows the rural problems, for he meets them every day in his own life; and he knows how best to solve them, for in the last analysis they can only be satisfactorily solved along sound business lines.

Courteous, considerate and conscientious, hard working almost to a fault—at least often to his own detriment—Judge Day on the other hand, has demonstrated clearly that he hasn't the weaknesses which so often accompany such pleasing characteristics,—for woe be to the person who tries to impose upon his good nature, or mistakes him for merely another politician,—a soft soaping "yes-man."

He is as far removed from that disappointing and ineffective type as is the Columbia river from Butte Creek. Devoted to the welfare of this county, sympathetic with its people—all the people—and their cares and problems—nevertheless when some principle in which he believes is involved he can be as firm as the proverbial rock—he wears a velvet glove, but no one who knows him or his record, doubts there is an iron hand beneath it.

In short what earthly reason could be advanced for the people of Jackson county to change horses in the middle of the stream, repudiate the best administration of county affairs, they have enjoyed, in 10—these many years, and having been GIVEN good government, refuse at this critical time, to RETAIN it!

We submit there is none. And we are confident the people of Jackson county will show by their votes on November 6th, that they hold the same view of the situation.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Nothing has the electrical touchiness of the first night of a new play by a new author, featuring a new star.

And the star, already in the first row young and middle aged men are classifying her as the unattainable. One for whom the world would well be lost. At 8:15 this very evening she was a struggler-up, a bundle of nerves that might explode like firecrackers.

Tomorrow her name will be on every tongue. The curtain has fallen but they want her. So she comes down to the footlights, radiant, cool, elegant. Where are those nerves? Each movement is followed by hundreds of eyes. She has become a far greater diamond than the play she has enacted.

Over a stretch of 10 years there is no New Yorker who has attended so many parties as Charles Hanson Towne. A bachelor, columnist, part-time story teller, he is considered an asset at every dinner table or midnight buffet of importance.

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Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M.D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene not to disease diagnosis or treatment will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

CALCIUM LACTATE FOR HIVES

For two years, reports a reader, I was unable to eat fruit of any kind. Even half a cherry would raise welts on my body and make my eyes and mouth swell.

Last February I began taking calcium lactate tablets as suggested by you. After I had taken a bottle of 109 I again tried eating some fruit—tinned pears. My face swelled again, but not so badly as it had the preceding two years.

I started a second bottle of the calcium lactate tablets, and this time I drank 10 or 12 glasses of water every day. I had taken about fifty more tablets when the strawberry season came. I found I could now take strawberries with impunity. At present I eat raspberries, fresh jams and jellies, and I want to tell you how much obliged I am to you. I had always been in the habit of taking about four glasses of water daily.

Anyway, Hippocrates and I feel confident that calcium lactate will never do any harm. If we didn't feel that way we would not suggest it. Occasionally calcium lactate in tablet form is irritating to the stomach. If so, it is better broken up or crushed to powder and taken with considerable water, during or following meals.

Tablets of 5-grain size are convenient, but a fair dose is 10 grains three times a day for a period of at least ten weeks. Some persons prefer to dissolve it in water and take it with some fruit juice, well sweetened.

Hyperesthetic rhinitis is still another complaint—I suppose victims of this would call it suffering—for which this calcium has recommended calcium lactate, back in 1924.

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LINDY IDENTIFIES HAUPTMANN



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