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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

Many of the womenfolks were about Armistice Day, in their funny fall hats, laughing at the overseas caps, worn by the veterans of the Great War.

• • •

Snow now mantles the high hills, and presents a pretty picture, if the woodshed is not empty. Lovers of the outdoors with skils will soon be falling down hill, after the manner of Jack & Jill.

• • •

The football men of Old Medford gave notice Fri. they will be trompped on no more by the foe. The "Black Tornado" regained some of its tornadic qualities, and ripped accordingly. The Girls' Drum corps, with 5 drum majorettes, tooted and drummed their prettiest.

• • •

The Dubb Watson boy ran down to Frisco last week with his folks, to see Uncle Dan off for Honolulu.

• • •

J. Kort Hall, the fretting horticulturist, has been rusticating at Lakeview the past ten days, which accounts for his disappearance from these parts.

• • •

A breath-taking beauty from the south was here the 1st of the week. A number of local dudes had their breath took, and put back, in plenty of time. She advised one squire, she was not conscious of her beauty. Owing to his youth, he was fooled by this first degree perjury.

• • •

A copious rain fell Wed. eve. and was beneficial alike for plowing and duck hunting.

• • •

Atty G. Newbury and Del Getchel traduced the Democratic party, in earshot of O. John Patton Thurs. The son of old Erin deigned to make reply, but did state such vituperation gave him the giggles.

• • •

Motorcyclists are active again, with the weaker sex riding on the rear seat, as they hurtle through the crisp and bracing air.

• • •

Hermy Offenbacher of the Applegate, shook the festive hoof at J'ville Wed. night. He now has a modern innovation in his house.

• • •

Quite a few have caught colds. It's a question whether the citizen or the cold did the apprehending.

• • •

Hot tamales, country sausage, and turkeys are the leading eating items among those who care aught about their heft.

• • •

Emmett Nealon of the C. Pt dist. who nearly whacked off a finger, with a hay knife, is now able to point the maimed digit at Wall St. occassionally while making a speech.

• • •

Hail fell the first of the week. It hit nothing but the ground and roofs, and came when the chickens were sleeping.

• • •

Cowmen report the grass on the range, looks better than the Baptist church lawn.

• • •

Ludo Grieve of Prospect and Dewey Hill, the ace hire man, frolicked in the city Thurs.

• • •

Old Oregon grads, on the eve of their alma mater's grid tangle with Calif., were firm but faltering, and unable to get the rubber band off their bankrolls.

Far to Alma Mater

SEATTLE. —(UP)— Jean Rothenhoefer, 20-year-old senior in home economics at the University of Washington, traveled 7000 miles across the Pacific ocean so that she might attend the institution from which her mother was graduated. Her home was originally in Manila, P. I.

Tea In Ceylon Bitter

COLOMBO (UP)—It is difficult to get a decent cup of tea in the trains of Ceylon, the home of tea. That is the complaint with which H. C. N. Yates, chairman of the Dimbulla Planters' association, confounded the tea propaganda board meeting here to decide on means to popularize the beverage throughout the world.

"Don't Fire 'Em, Kill 'Em"

JOSEF STALIN emerged the other day from seven months of silence to make a public speech which might be taken as an attempt to explain the horrible wave of political executions during the last year. It is said that nearly 1,200 Russians have died in the official weeding out of alleged traitors to the communist regime.

"Leaders come and go," declared Stalin, "while the people remain. Therefore one must know how to value the trust of the people.

"In general one should say of our leaders that, unfortunately, they did not always understand to what height they had been raised by history under conditions of the Soviet system, and they have not always understood that to be a leader of economy in our conditions is a great honor and is to be graced with great trust on the part of the working class and on the part of the people."

The speech may have been awkwardly translated, but the gist of it is plain. By "leaders" he evidently means subordinates. In a democracy, officials who fail to understand their honor and responsibility to the people are eventually voted out of office. In Russia they are executed, not by the people, but by other leaders—or officials—who claim the right to do it. Somehow, we prefer our own treatment.

No Longer a King

THE plague of greatness, as Shakespeare probably remarked, is to be ill-advised. The Duke of Windsor must realize that now.

When Edward was king, it wasn't so much of a problem. A constitutional king is not supposed to think for himself, but merely to go through the motions of reigning and do what his prime minister tells him and say what he is expected to say. That very training "in the constitutional tradition of his father" which Edward mentioned in his abdication speech, tended to disqualify him for independent judgment of men and affairs. On two or three occasions when he undertook to act alone on important matters he was promptly suppressed. His chief effort in that direction cost him his throne.

Once adrift, Edward faced a world for which he had not been prepared, where he had to make his own choice of advisers and courses of action. In spite of his intelligence and good intent, he has made serious mistakes.

In the present case it was folly for him to make his German trip and let himself be tagged as pro-Nazi on the eve of his trip to America. On the top of that, in a tour intended to show his interest in the humbler classes of society, it was folly for him to have as his guide and manager a man regarded as an enemy of American labor. It did not help, either, in a trip for such a purpose, to invite so much attention to his lavish mode of travel and his wife's elaborate wardrobe, in some 75 trunks.

Edward, if sincere, as he probably is, in his professed desire for human service, must learn to find his way around for himself before he can accomplish much. R. S.

Here and There

WE shall never understand Europeans, nor will they understand us. The vast gap between our two civilizations appears when you consider the matter of whistling.

With us, as with the birds, it is a friendly salute or an expression of personal happiness and satisfaction. In a crowd at a theater or a ball game, it expresses boisterous approval. We whistle also to call a friend, or a cab.

But among those benighted Europeans human whistling means the opposite. In a crowd it is a bronx cheer. To whistle at an individual anywhere is an insult. At the theater or opera it means contemptuous disapproval.

Then there is the opposite of the whistle, which is the hiss. We hiss at people or actions that we scorn. In a theater we may hiss the villain or any performer whose art is bad enough. But over in Paris or Rome you hiss at an acquaintance or a cabman to invite his attention, or he hisses at you with the same friendly purpose. They are great hissers on the Continent, out-hissing a snake or a goose without any hostile intent at all.

The natural result is a great deal of misunderstanding. American travelers get mad when they're hissed at and American athletes or actors abroad think they're swell when they hear a volley of whistles though it means they're rotten. And when we whistle at a visiting statesman to show our naive enthusiasm for him it's a diplomatic incident or a casus belli.

Maybe there should be an international conference to adopt a uniform code.

M'NARY SEES END ROOSEVELT TREND

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Senator Charles McNary of Oregon noted today a "decided slump in the president's prestige and popularity since the election last year."

He predicted democratic congressmen would be "less inclined to follow White House dictation" and would "give more time to the study and consideration of issues," in the special session opening Monday.

Republican senators, the minority leader said, probably would oppose giving the president greater authority to reorganize the government, and would cooperate in "a business-like modification" of revenue laws.

Boy Musician Has "Perfect Pitch"

OLIVET, Mich. (AP)—Instructors at Tanglewood farm, a school near here, have enrolled a 10-year old "musician with perfect pitch." He is Don Howe, one of 25 children who attend the school. Instructors say the boy can identify every chord struck on a piano in an adjoining room, can name accurately every minor of major chord, and add flats and sharps to his specifications. He has had only one year of piano instruction.

Between November, 1933 and December, 1936 nearly $316,000,000 in federal government funds was spent for the construction and improvement of recreation areas in the various states.

MARION BOURBONS BALK AT $25 PER

SALEM, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Mild criticism was directed at the national democratic committee's proposal to take over all Jackson day dinners and charge $25 a plate, at a meeting of the Marion County Democratic society here last night.

John Marshall, county democratic chairman, said he didn't believe the plan would prove a success.

"The cost of the Jackson day dinners should not be too high to bar the poor man," Marshall said.

Elton Watkins, Portland, was the principal speaker.

'Possum Lives in Garage

CLEVELAND.—(UP)—A baby 'possum made its home in the garage of Mrs. Max Teitelbaum. 'Possums never have been seen in the neighborhood, Mrs. Teitelbaum said, but she believed the "garage-dweller" may have been attracted by the food she supplies for birds and squirrels.

Radio Reduces Crime

BELLEVILLE, Ill.—(UP) Police believe they have found the best weapon against crime in Belleville. Two weeks after installation of a new police radio system crime was reduced to almost nothing. Most serious offense was theft of a bicycle.

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

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, Calif.

DERMATITIS OR INFLAMMATION OF SKIN ALL SAME ECZEMA

Eczema, called also tetter and salt rheum, means literally to boil out. It is a skin inflammation characterized by redness, itching, formation of papules, vesicles, which later become crusts or scales, and by weeping or watery exudate.

For many years the problem of distinguishing eczema from dermatitis puzzled me but finally I had a happy thought. I asked a number of eminent authorities a child-like question: "What do you mean dermatitis?" Each and every one of them took pity on my amazing ignorance and launched into an earnest endeavor to enlighten me. Each and every one was still floundering when I left him muttering in his beard. I came to the conclusion—

But not so easily as this would imply. You see, the common name, salt rheum—at least it was formerly the popular name for eczema—means watery discharge from the inflamed surface or rather salt water, that is, serum, which, of course, is salty. Original meaning of the term was watery discharge or flow from mucous membranes especially from the eyes and nose, hence "a cold, catarrh." Some eminent dermatologists have attempted to define eczema as "catarrhal inflammation of the skin originating without apparent external irritation and characterized earlier or later by serious exudation," that is, weeping.

This definition purports to distinguish eczema from dermatitis. Dermatitis, it seems, is skin inflammation which is apparently or presumably caused by some external irritant, such as poison ivy, primrose, seaweed, turpentine, orthaform, metol, anilin, croton oil, cowhage, arsenic dyes and other dyes used for furs.

Eventually I arrived at the conclusion that there is no particular advantage in trying to distinguish eczema from dermatitis. From a survey of the latest medical literature I infer that if you have $1.50 it is eczema, whereas if you have $5.00 it is more likely dermatitis. Whatever it is called eczema, tetter, salt rheum or dermatitis, it is evidently not a specific disease for which a particular remedy is applicable, but rather the reaction of the skin to some external irritant, some chemical, drug, acid, lye, soap, paint, solvent, dye, or to frequent wetting of the hands with hot or cold water in some occupations; or to some irritant arising from an abnormal condition in the body. For example, a common cause of eczema in infants is excess of carbohydrate—starch, dextrose dextri-maltose or other sugar in the ready-prepared food which "agrees" altho it does not properly nourish.

The original name, salt rheum, and the conception still current, that eczema is "catarrhal" inflammation of the skin, indicate that the trouble was once attributed to cold. At that, it would be just as sensible to dismiss a dimwit patient with the assurance that his eczema or dermatitis is just a "cold" he has caught in the skin as it is to string along the victim of a respiratory infection that way—as plenty of popular practitioners do.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Weak Women

Three sisters and all suffer about the some for a day or two each month. It often keeps me in bed and my salary stops then of course? (H. S. G.)

Answer—Neglected physical education in school. Send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for monograph on Menstruation.

Allergy

Please inform me what medicine you mentioned that persons subject to allergy can take? (F.R.B.)

Answer—Calcium lactate, five grain tablets, two tablets three times a day after food for period of six or eight weeks. Optimal ration of vitamin D daily. Five-grain capsules of whole pancreas—take four or five capsules after meals for a few days when an attack is on.

Hair

My hair is falling badly. Does cutting the hair close to the scalp help any? (C.T.R.)

Answer—Cutting never affects growth of hair. Send stamped envelope bearing your address for monograph "Care of Hair and Control of Dandruff."

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Ed Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

NEW YORK Day by Day

by O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—The majority of our travel remembrances are of hotels. Most of my life has been spent in them. My father was a hotel proprietor, I was once a night clerk and later a hotel press agent. To this day I annex a tingle in finding lodgings in a strange inn.

On the stage—"Grand Hotel," for example — in the movies and in literature, some of the most exciting plots have been hatched in hotels. I never register at a hotel that I do not feel that somewhere behind the scenes a lively drama is brewing.

Every 24 hours in a big city hotel there is material for a dozen newspaper columns, plots for a novel or so and the making of a play. I recall one bit of high voltage drama at a hotel I was publicizing—and one which a humane medical examiner saved from the headlines.

She was a beautiful woman of notable ancestry who had married out of her class. To a bounder who taught her to drink and use drugs. Deserted, she came to our hotel, pistoled herself, and her hand clenched a scrawl to her husband: "I die cursing you!"

There are innumerable hotels that geyser jets of pleasant remembrings for me. That famed St. Nicholas of Cincinnati days a handbox of an inn that fairly drenched the patrons with cut glass luxury. Even 25 years ago its employes changed to evening attire at sundown. Elevators were sprayed with a delicate scent every few hours and the operators wore buckled knee pants and silk stockings, the clerks full evening dress. Always on the breakfast plate a red rose, glistening with dew.

Then the old Planters in St. Louis, with Tony Faust's restaurant hard by. Through the Planter's spacious lobby roamed the wide-hatted, high-booted cattle dealers from all points. Men who drank whiskey neat, smoked 50-cent cigars while in the city and bestowed silver dollar tips. Somehow I associate the Planter's with the venerable St. Charles in New Orleans in whose rambling dining room with looped hangings, I enjoyed a memorable breakfast—a fare of golden buckwheat cakes, scrambled eggs, sausage cakes and cinnamon-sprinkled apple rings and coffee, the like of which I have rarely tasted before or since.

For 13 years I resided as a paying patron at the Ritz Carlton in New York, and as a bouquet for its managing director, Albert Keller, I can add that not once in that long period was I justified in making a single complaint. So attached to it had I become that it was a long time before I could pass it without a wince—and to stop in now and then is like getting back home again.

I also love the rambling old Ritz in Paris, with its inside garden, where fountains rise and fall and patches of flower are slit by col gravel walks. I like the Place Vendome side concierge, with his wisp of imperial, so obeisant you'd never suspect he was one of the large stockholders. And Oliver, the head waiter ,whose snaw white chin whiskers are waxed and curled precisely like a dapper mustache. Hotels, hotels—like the imposing and restful Breakers at Palm Beach, the Coronado at Coronado Beach, the old timey but comfortable United States at Saratoga, the colorful bar at the Regis in Mexico City, the view of Boul Mich from the old Congress in Chicago, and the mint julep at the Seelback in Louisville.

The most comfortable bed ever slept in was at The Dome in Cologne, and there was that jousty waterfront hotel in Antwerp — the Queen — from whose windows I watched the long line of carters driving their Beribboned Percherons with one line, all night. The Adlon in Berlin and the gold statue of the ex-Kaiser. And the Kaiserin Augustine Victoria at Weimar, where the manager greeted you at the door, acted as room service waiter, and often answered the call for a bellboy.

But the highlight of hotels to me was at the Amstel in Amsterdam, where at 10 o'clock at night I watched in a soft light as bright as day the drifting barges, and Dutch families aboard, along the canals while I ate a supper featuring almost coal black pumpernickel, chilled goat's milk in a stein and five varieties of the tastiest cheese I ever come upon. There's interest, to, around the Savoy in London, which was the original of Arnold Bennett's great novel, Imperial Hotel. Especially the head bellboy in frock coat and ledger-ruled trousers. And Kitty and Collie, the barmaids.

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SMEAR CAMPAIGN ON HOOVER AGAIN

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 13.—(AP)—Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford university, said "enemies" of Herbert Hoover are spreading reports he seeks the 1940 Republican nomination for president.

"These enemies," Dr. Wilbur said in an interview at the dinner of the Association of American Universities here last night, "are resorting to their old tactics of charging Mr. Hoover with selfishness."

He declared the purpose was to injure Mr. Hoover's influence as a Republican leader.

Frisco Butter

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Churning cream butterfat: first grade, 40½c; second grade, 40c.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13.—(AP-USDA)—BUTTER: score 91, 35c; 89, 33¼c.

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

Behind Washington Headlines

By H. R. Baukhage

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(Continued from Page One)

ces accept the Japanese terms in advance, Japan may be broke, but she certainly doesn't know it yet.

If the administration doesn't get any better cooperation out of business than it has out of nature, there never will be a balanced budget.

Even Secretary Wallace apparently feels that the abundant life is getting a little too abundant. There was wry humor behind his remark that he was glad that the bureau of agricultural economics had only one more month to put out crop estimates.

And well he might be concerned for the farm relief program, because the bountiful yields of corn and wheat as well as cotton are shaping up toward gargantuan proportions.

Private estimates in the south, made before the last cotton crop official estimate was issued, indicated that at least seven million bales would go into government loans. If the government estimate is correct, it may mean another million bales will be added to this category.

This would mean (at a loan value of $45 per bale) that $360,000,000 of federal funds would be tied up for an indefinite period in loans on cotton.

Communications

Give Local Trapper the Bounties

To the editor: I see in your paper the 1938 Jackson County budget committee are going to put government hunters in this county and take off the bounty on wild cats and coyotes, which I think is unfair. Each trapper or hunter must obtain a $3 license before he can catch or kill one varmint. And if $3 is not enough for V. Hopkins or any government hunter why not raise the bounty and let everyone receive the bounty.

What can two hunters do in Jackson County? We have trappers and hunters all over Jackson County now that are just as good or better than any Jackson County committee will employ. Let the trappers here have the benefits of the bounty they are the ones that deserve it. If the Federal hunters want to hunt for the bounty, OK.

These men that are having their sheep or turkeys killed get in touch with the trappers of the county and take down their "no hunting" or trespassing signs from their farms, and let the troppers trap and I think they will get the coyotes caught.

The stockmen and poultry raisers who think the coyotes are more numerous than in a decade, can they prove it? Ask the deer hunters how many coyotes they have seen this year compared with other years. I have hunted for deer this year and never saw a coyote. Other years I have seen several. I am sure there are fewer coyotes now than there have been for years. Let the trapper have the benefits of the bounty and lets hear from others!

R. H. Sims
Medford, November 12

Ye Poets Corner

The Happy Hunting Grounds.

Sometime before so very long,
I'll have to cross the Range
And settle in a country which
To me is new and strange.
But I have heard about a place
Where game galore abounds,
And that's where I'll be heading for—
The Happy Hunting Grounds.

I've often met with kindly folk
Who firmly claim to know
The best spots in Hereafter-land
For everyone to go.
I've pondered carefully their dope.
Then laid it on a shelf,
Because they always failed to show
More than I know myself.

Each group of these well-meaning guides
Upholds a favored road
Which, more direct than others, leads
To some Divine abode.
But when I've begged for evidence,
I've found it was no use;
With deep regret I'm forced to state
They could no proof produce.

These famous Happy Hunting Grounds
May, too, be just a tale;
But millions who have headed there
Have surely left a trail.
Millions of our Red brothers, some
Of whom were friends of mine,
Have started for those charming grounds
Where hunting is so fine.

So when I get across the Range,
First thing I aim to do,
Will be to find that beaten trail
And follow it right through.
For if there's such a country it's
The place where I belong—
And several million pioneers
Could hardly all be wrong.

—J. C. REYNOLDS.

Study -or-Pay Plan Proposed

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Lazy students who fail to complete high school within four years should be charged tuition for additional instruction, in the opinion of Myrtle E. Wylie, Allegheny high school teacher. Such an arrangement, she estimates, would save $140,000 annually to teachers in Pittsburgh alone.

Daily average sales of variety stores in the United States for September were about two percent about those of September, 1936, and higher than for any corresponding month since 1929.

NEXT FEW WEEKS EYED AS CRITICAL FOR CAR INDUSTRY

December Watched As Key To 1938 Auto Sales Volume—Hope Is Held For Record Production Year.

By Don Pryor
(U. P. Staff Correspondent.)

DETROIT. — (UP) — The next few weeks will be critical ones for the automobile industry as it surges toward the peak of its long upward climb to the remembered glories of 1929.

Two immense question-marks face sales managers and other executives as they grope for a clear vision of the road just ahead. They are:

1. What will happen on the labor front?

2. What is the retail market going to do?

These questions are of equal importance; each is an unknown quantity; and each affects all major producers.

The paralyzing strikes which broke out about this time last year and developed into the most dramatic display of sit-down tactics this country has seen still are remembered with dread. And new unrest bobs up continually with unpredictable results.

Big 3 Plagued.

Today Ford, General Motors and Chrysler — the "big three" — all are facing labor situations which, while not immediately menacing, pose important problems for executives plagued by rising costs and increasing market resistance.

General Motors and Chrysler both have contracts with the United Automobile Workers' union, establishing procedure for collective bargaining and setting standards for seniority and other conditions of work. But since early last summer union officials have been bargaining with General Motors over demands for revision of its contract, and in recent weeks relations between the union and Chrysler corporation have become noticeably cool.

Henry Ford has remained steadfastly aloof from all contact with the U.A.W.A. and has taken no pains to hide his resentment against and opposition to all attempts to unionize his workers. To bring him into the fold of manufacturers with which it has contracts, the union currently is expending a large share of its energy and money in a nation-wide campaign directed at Ford's approximately 140,000 employes.

Future Uncertain.

This campaign has met repeated set-backs since union officials predicted last spring that Ford would "have his name on a contract by Christmas."

And that brings us to the second question facing the industry today: What is the retail market going to do?

Nobody seems to know. But one thing is obvious—every manufacturer is geared for the biggest selling year in history, but decidedly uncertain about its coming.

Hopes for a record year are well-founded. According to the A.M.A., October factory sales were estimated at 340,920 units, an increase of 94 percent over September and 48 percent over October of last year. The first 10 months of this year showed sales of 4,295,933 units, compared with 3,691,517 for the same period of 1936.

If these figures told the whole story, sales managers' worries would be over. But . . .

Rumors have been flying thick and fast through this automotive center recently and sales departments are unusually tight-lipped. But the fact that orders for 1938 models have not yet come up to expectations is well known, and all producers are sitting on the edges of their chairs to see what December brings.

Miss Chlorine Death

DUNCAN, Okla. (UP)—A group of boys who pulled hose connections loose from tanks near the city storage depot here escaped death by a narrow margin, according to Chief of Police C. M. Taylor. Taylor said the lines connected to tanks of chlorine gas used in the treatment of sewage. Chlorine gas is an acrid, suffocating gas used in warfare.

Autos Take Bird Toll

LEBANON, Mo. —(UP)— Approximately 700,000 birds are killed annually by automobiles on the paved ways of Missouri, according to an estimate by G. E. Moore, editor of the Bluebird, official publication of the Audubon Society of Missouri.

Flight 'o Time

Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

November 14, 1927
(It was Monday)

Sen. Borah calls on Republican party to cease "straddling Prohibition Issue".

Paving of Sixth street from Oakdale to Main street to start Monday.

Work of widening local airport starts.

Medford high to play Corvallis here next Saturday.

Col. Lindbergh and Ruth Elder, fliers, guests of President at White House luncheon.

Work starts on excavation at Sixth and Holly streets, and rumor Medford will have new movie theater.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

November 14, 1917
(It was Wednesday)

Valley irrigation survey to be completed soon.

German drive along Piave river defeated by Italians.

Chaos reigns in many Russian cities.

Major E. E. Kelly ordered to France.

Thursday is final day for citizens to pay paving assessments.

Poor local response to Y. M. C. A. drive.

NO WAR VOTE BY MONTANA SENATOR

BILLINGS, Mont., Nov. 13.—(AP)—Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D., Mont.), said America faced an increasing threat of war and declared he would not vote for war "though I am hanged in effigy and have all those other things done to me that are done in times of war hysteria."

"Before we go into another war, before congress votes for war, I want to see it go to a vote of the mothers of this country and those who will have to do the fighting in the trenches," Senator Wheeler told a non-political meeting.

All advertisements, with certain exceptions, in the daily newspapers and magazines of Lima, Peru, will be subject to an ad valorem tax of 10 percent under a law recently enacted.

The American naval air force, which for years has been rated the finest in the world, is now comprised of 1,027 modern planes. Some 762 additional planes have been ordered.

The Surge Milker

is the F-a-s-t-e-s-t Milker Ever Built!

- FASTEST on the Cow—the exclusive "tug" action gets the milk fast!
- FASTEST to Handle—fast putting it on the cow and taking it off!
- FASTEST to Empty—rigid pail handle permits quick easy emptying!
- FASTEST to Clean—only 4 inches of rubber instead of 4 feet—fewer parts—solid Stainless Steel Pail!

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AUTHORIZED SURGE DEALER

C. H. Chan

DO YOU SUFFER FROM CHRONIC COUGH?

No longer need you suffer from a hacking, chronic cough. A real remedy, direct from China will give you positive relief from this ailment. Why not relieve yourself of this disagreeable cough? This remedy contains no harmful drugs or poison — it is as safe as the food you eat.

Why Continue To Suffer

Don't suffer needlessly any longer—take advantage of nature's pure Herbs which God put in the ground for our use to remedy ailments of mankind. No matter what your ills may be, don't give up hope. You may save yourself the pains and expense of an operation. Do you have Gas, Constipation, Stomach Trouble, Rheumatism, Hay Fever, Prostate Trouble, Ulcers, Children's Bed Wetting, Gall Stones, Run Down Condition, Sinus Trouble, Asthma, Influenza, Female Trouble, Piles, Chronic Cough, High Blood Pressure, Arthritis, Colitis, Nervousness, Appendicitis, Tonsilitis, Eczema, Heart, Liver Bladder, Kidneys, Lungs, Blood, Urinary Disorders. Free consultation.

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