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Home Brew



Comes now Kit Sap with a couple more "Sooners," thusly:

Sold an old man, here from Puyallup: "Your car system has a high wallop—"

"The people are shy of tokens so high, they'd sooner spend money to doll up."

There was a young fellow named Booner,

Who traveled to Alki by schooner; Now his girl liked to spark,

After dark in Schmitt's park, But he'd sooner spoon 'er at Luna.

'TIS A SAD, SAD TALE All alone on the chill depot platform,

Exposed to the cold winter breeze; Sat an old empty beer keg,

With nothing in it to freeze.

Shore of its last former glory, Deceived to its last amber drag;

Beerless, bungless and friendless, Sits the old empty beer keg.

ALL THE NEWS FROM HICKSVILLE

HICKSVILLE, Feb. 14.—The debate at the school house last Wednesday night was well attended.

The question discussed was, "Shall we build more battleships or more airplanes and submarines?" The judges did not decide which side was the winner, being unable to agree.

Rev. Dunmore preached a vigorous Sunday morning, his subject being, "Return to Sanity and Normalcy, or the Recent Decision of the Hair Dressers' association that the Women Must Show Their Ears."

Levi Filmore, the blacksmith, put a set of rubber horseshoes on Greenberry Robinson's trotter last Tuesday. Levi says that in time he expects to be putting rubber tires on horses.

Harding blue goods are being displayed in the dry goods store windows. Al Dunca says he won't wear any clothes of the new color.

He says that with corn selling at present prices the farmers don't need any more blue.

Grandpa Moon, who has been keeping records of the weather for many years, gave the sixth grade pupils a demonstration of how to measure a snow fall last Friday.

Grandpa reduces the snow to water, which was a surprise to all, but which he says is a method approved by the United States government.

Miss Myrtle Skidmore gave a pinocle party to a few friends Thursday afternoon. There was not a large crowd present as there are not a great many persons in Hicksville who understand how to play the game of pinocle. In fact, on inquiring among our citizens your correspondent learned only a few of them understand how to spell it.

Peter Medert, who blew a tooth out while practicing on the cornet, is going to the city next week with his grandfather, Dan Shrinier, to have a metal top put on the stub that is left.

Miss Jessica Jane Moon has received a quantity of interesting literature from an automobile firm in Seattle.

The Gem store reports it has sold more umbrellas this year than overboats, the first time such a thing has happened since the store was opened.

Newlyweds

BY WINTHROP PRAED

Now the rite is duly done, Now the word is spoken,

And the spell has made us one Which may ne'er be broken;

Rest we, dearest, in our home, Room o'er the hearth,

We shall rest, we shall roam, Shall we not? together.

From this hour the summer rose Sweeter breathes to charm us;

From this hour the winter snows Lighter fall to harm us;

Fair or foul—on land or sea— Come the wind or weather,

Best and worst, what'er they be, We shall share together.

Who Put the Salt Into Salt Lake?

BY DR. WILLIAM E. BARTON

A song was popular a few years ago in which the singer confessed or boasted that he was "the guy" who added the distinctive quality to very nearly everything with which men are now familiar. One of the lines, I believe, ran—

"I'm the guy that put the salt in the ocean."

It is in order to ask who put the salt into Salt Lake? For that lake was not always salt. There was a time when what is now Salt Lake extended over a vastly larger area, and it was an inland sea of fresh water.

Two conditions made it salt: First, it shrank, and, secondly, in shrinking it fell below the level of its outlet. The insoluble solids that are found in all bodies of water were so diluted before

Pass the Beeler-Jones Bill! Pro-Japs Hope to Defeat It by Obtaining Legislative Delay

PRO-JAP interests are relying upon one thing to defeat the anti-alien land law, proposed by Representatives Beeler and Jones. And that is delay! Delay alone can defeat this measure. Delay alone is the pro-Jap hope. Delay alone can kill it in the house. Delay alone can kill it in the senate.

If the measure goes to a vote in the house and the senate, it will become law. The Japs know it. The pro-Japs know it. And the attorneys who are seeking such delays know it.

The legislature should also know it. The legislature must insist upon a vote—and as soon as possible.

The house can vote on the bill and transmit it to the senate before this week is over.

Whatever delay was necessary in order to determine the constitutionality of the bill, has now been had. There is no excuse for further delay.

The senate should get the measure in time to act upon it next week. The legislature adjourns March 10. There is no time to lose.

The state must line up with California and the rest of the Pacific coast to stop the further aggression of Japanese. It must take positive and concrete action to impress our national government with the fact that nothing less than the absolute restriction of further Japanese immigration will ever be satisfactory. There is no better way of impressing our national government with this fact than by doing all in our state power to restrict Japanese aggression.

Hope for the World

WHEN a man who has made much money out of display of the female form comes out and says: "I want to see more clothes on women; I want them to dress more modestly; I want to see longer skirts and more of them," there's surely hope for the world. That's Lee Shubert, theatrical producer.

When Dr. Bowly, a leader in the Sunday reform movement, declares: "I believe in kissing. It is wonderfully delightful as an exercise, and I'm not against it either on week days or on Sundays," he touches the human side of things. And it is hard to believe that he favors the removal of the sun from Sunday, the hushing of glad songs of the canary on that day, or the enjoining of the flight of the bluebirds and swallows on a day set apart for rest.

It is fair to presume that there is much good on each side of almost every question. If Shubert favors a return to sanity in dressing it is not fair to question his motives by even expressing opinion that with more clothes on the women outside, greater crowds will pack his theatre to see the girls in the ordinary garb of musical comedy.

If dear old Dr. Bowly and Mr. Shubert keep on moving in their present direction, at no late date the millennium may arrive.

The Court Erred

KANSAS CITY court of appeals ruled that "uh huh" does not legally signify consent, and cannot be translated (legally) as "yes." The matter before the court was a wedding ceremony; the bridegroom gave his assent to the marriage by saying "uh huh."

From time whereof the memory of man runneth not to the contrary it has been the custom to place less strain upon the vocal cords by substituting "uh huh" for "yes."

But no more! Not in Kansas City, Mo.

Of course, this doesn't signify that the court there is right. Other courts have ruled that a speaker's language may be translated into that used in the courtroom. They have interpreters for that purpose. Evidently this Kansas City court needs someone to interpret English as it is spoken outside the courtroom.

The duty of a court is not to hand down language decisions—leave that to the school teacher—but to pass upon the law in the case.

And most everybody knows that "uh huh" means "yes."

Will Lloyd George Fall?

THERE are American students of British politics who now are firm in their belief that the present British government will not long outlast the Wilson administration over here.

Lloyd George has a hard row to hoe. An indication of which way the wind is blowing apparently is afforded by the parliamentary election in Dover, once overwhelmingly Tory, and for years a Lloyd George district.

Dover turned against Lloyd George, electing Sir Thomas Polson, independent, practically unknown, running an anti-Lloyd George race. He transformed a government majority of 6,000 two years ago into an opposition majority of 3,130.

This is much as if Georgia elected a republican governor, Pennsylvania cast a democratic electoral vote, or Indiana chose a socialist senator.

Fortunately the incoming officeholders will leave civilian jobs behind them for the outgoers to hustle for.

Every automobile has several talking points. No. 1 is the drop in gasoline, and never mind the rest.

Ought not Indiana stand trial for forcing an 11-year-old boy to trial for first degree murder?

Nebraska legislature denying jury rights to women looks like the same fellow who debated the right of way with a steam roller.

Why worry? Minnesota proudly proclaims its ability to pay the national debt with the state's peat resources. But it won't!

Chinese eggs sell in this country at 22 cents a dozen, while Chinese in China are starving.

March will come in like a Wilson and go out like a Harding; how 'at for safe weather prophecy?

AS OTHERS SEE THE WORLD

Editorials and Comments Reprinted From Various Newspapers

AMERICA AND JAPAN (From the Cleveland Press)

The Japanese think we don't like them, and profess to be worried about it.

The Japanese are wrong. The American people as a whole have no personal grievance against them. We seek no trouble with Japan. We didn't like the Shantung grab because we were sorry for China, and the Korean massacre are disgusting to us because of their barbarity.

However, we do not propose to meddle in the business, so long as the American flag and American interests are protected, any more than we propose to meddle in the British government of India or misgovernment of Ireland.

We have troubles of our own. So long as the Japanese do not become a distinct world menace, the people of the United States will have no special interest whatever in them or their doings.

If the attitude of the whole country toward Japan could be averaged and presented in summary it would probably turn out to be one, not of "watchful waiting," but simply of waiting.

It is waiting to see what the Japanese do in their new position in world affairs. Actually the fate of Japanese-American relations is in the hands of the Japanese themselves.

The Japanese should understand that among individuals the world-menace question is not altogether settled.

The reason that many Americans are suspicious of the objects of Japan, or at least one reason, is that she remains the last considerable dynastic empire in the world.

And Americans are naturally suspicious of empires and dynasties. They feel pretty generally that emperors have to make aggressive wars every once in a while, and well planned and successful ones, if they are to retain their jobs. Anyway, an emperor in this country would have to do something of that sort. He would have to give us some kind of a run for our money.

Also, the late German kaiser has furnished an example of the direction that the ambitions of an absolute monarch, with a well disciplined country back of him, are liable to take.

Perhaps, from the American point of view, the present democratic movement in Japan is the most hopeful sign upon the horizon.

In the meantime, "with friendship for all and malice toward none," America contents herself with blinking an occasional inquiring eye across the Pacific. It is not that we want anything from the Japanese. It is only that we will not tolerate any more of this Bernhardi kultur business from them or from any one else.

In the Editor's Mail

WHY CITY SHOULD BE AHEAD ON CAR DEAL Editor The Star: Stone & Webster gave the stalled Seattle stockholders less than 1% dividend, but the Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation got 14% for doing practically nothing. To this add the half million dollars spent annually for salaries of the Boston officers and directors, their private secretaries, private stenographers and rent and general expense of the Boston office.

All of this graft is saved to the city of Seattle, netting us a clear 15% on this item alone. I have been given this information

by an employee of the old S. & W. Co. I have no way to verify it. Look it up. Perhaps there is a good item for you. T. J. FEIDLER.

ADVANCE ANNOUNCEMENT

A business man advertised for an office boy. The next morning there were some 50 boys in line. He was about to begin examining the applicants when his stenographer handed him a card on which was scribbled: "Don't do anything until you see me. I'm the last kid in the line, but I'm telling you I'm there with the goods."—Everyday's.

COOLDS

"Pape's Cold Compound" Is Quickest Relief Known

Don't stay stuffed up! Quit blowing and snuffling! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks up a cold and ends all gripe misery.

The first dose opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages of head; stops nose running; relieves head-ache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance. Taste nice. Contains no quinine. Insist upon Pape's.—Advertisement.

A Trip Through the LARGEST MODERN BAKERY In the Northwest



No. 2 The Great Mixing Machines

THE SOFT, SILKY TEXTURE and white color of the "better bread" produced by the Seattle Baking Company are largely due to the efficient work of the two big "New Era" automatic mixers shown in the above picture.

Coming through the steel chutes from above, the specially blended flour enters these machines, where it is mixed with the malt, milk, cane sugar, shortening and yeast that contribute to the richness, nourishment and good flavor of the Queenann, Butter-Nut and Holsum breads.

The machines will mix sufficient dough for 100,000 loaves a day.

Visit this model plant. Know the care we take in all processes. Always insist on our quality products at your grocers.

SEATTLE BAKING CO.

Manufacturers of Better Bread
19th Ave So and Main St.
(As Clean as the Cleanest Kitchen)

RHEUMATIC JOINTS

Rub Pain Right Out—Try This!

Rheumatism is "pain only." Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Stop drugging! Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" directly into your sore, stiff joints and muscles and relief comes instantly. "St. Jacobs Oil" is a harmless rheumatism cure which never disappoints and cannot burn or discolor the skin. Limber up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle of old-time "St. Jacobs Oil" at any drug store and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic pain, soreness and stiffness. Don't suffer! Relief and a cure await you. "St. Jacobs Oil" has cured millions of rheumatism sufferers in the last half century, and is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains and swellings.—Advertisement

Inquiring Reporter



TODAY'S QUESTION

How would you feel if you had inherited the city hall site in Philadelphia and another whole city besides?

H. C. GORDON, 2511 Boylston ave.: "I haven't the remotest idea. I've never had any experience that would give me a hint as to my feelings."

GEORGE L. BERGER, 933 Yeeler way: "I'd give it to Gordon if I got it. I have troubles enough already."

S. A. BUSHMAN, Halter Lake: "I don't know. I have a suspicion that I wouldn't be able to stand prosperity."

MRS. LAURA C. KURTZ, 3618 5th ave. S.: "I'd be happy, of course, and I'd give some of it to the destitute, and I'd probably quit work."

JOHN M. WILLMOT, 6950 Fifth ave. N. E.: "I'm thinking about quitting work and spending my time seeing if I'm one of the heirs just because I want to find out how it feels."

CAT CATCHES CANARY

BY ROGER W. BABSON

"In a minute" were the words we heard every time we asked Marion to do anything or to go anywhere.

If she were called to see someone or were invited away, she always said very sweetly, "In a minute."

She had a beautiful canary that was allowed to be free every day in the little conservatory off the living room. One day her mother called to her and asked her to close the door into the hall that the cat might be kept out. Marion answered as usual, "In a minute." In that minute the cat caught her pet.

Raymond always delayed when Mr. Ames called him to his office. He stopped to put some papers away, to talk to his friend at the next desk, to get a drink of water. One day when he appeared at the office door, Mr. Ames said: "Unless you can come to me more promptly, you may plan to leave here next month. I have watched you and you never come promptly. It is merely a bad habit of yours, but you must get rid of it." Time is money. He who steals time also steals money.

PERHAPS The autumn moon was beaming softly thru the leafy arbor where they sat—he and she. He kissed her silently. She slapped him soundly. "Oh, forgive me," he cried. "It was the moonshine. I should never have done it had I been myself." Again she slapped him. Perhaps the night air was intoxicating—perhaps—Cornell Widow.

The average square mile of New York city has living in it almost as many persons as are in the state of Nevada.



At the first chill! Take Genuine Aspirin marked with the "Bayer Cross" to break up your Cold and relieve the Headache, Fever, Stiffness.

Warning! To get Genuine Aspirin, prescribed by physicians for over 19 years, you must ask for "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," and look for the name "Bayer" on the package and on each tablet. Always say "Bayer."

Each "Bayer package" contains safe and proper directions for the relief of Colds—also for Headache, Neuralgia, Toothache, Earache, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuritis and for Pain generally!

Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin

Boxes of 12—Bottles of 24—Bottles of 100—Also Capsules—All druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer, Manufacturer of Monocrocinacidol of Salicylic acid.

Has Seattle Awakened? The Answer Is—YES!!

Our store is thronged with our loyal patrons and friends who find it much to their interest in helping us to dispose of all this splendid stock in order that we may open up in our beautiful new store with fresh Spring lines.

Saturday, February 26, is the last day of this most remarkable closing-out Removal Sale.



1/2 Price for All Hats in our whole store, even including Dunlaps

\$54.00

for absolutely any Suit or Overcoat in our store, excepting formal evening clothes. We include all Burberry Overcoats—values to \$125. All garments in the lower price ranges selling at prices less—

33 1-3% DISCOUNT

1/2 Price Tremendous Values Offered in Men's Underwear—Special Lots

- Regular \$3.00 "Vassar" and "Lewis" cotton Union Suits..... \$1.85
- Regular \$6.00 heavy, ribbed, wool mixed "Lewis" Union Suits..... \$2.95
- Regular \$3.50 Cooper's spring needle Union Suits..... \$2.15
- Regular \$8.00 extra heavy "Lewis" and "Cooper's" ribbed wool Union Suits.. \$4.85
- Regular \$8.50 Wright's All-wool Union Suits..... \$5.65
- Regular \$6.50 "Vassar" heavy wool Union Suits..... \$3.95

Cheasty's

The Kuppenheimer Store in Seattle Watch Our Window Displays They Mean Much to You