

'HOWDY PAP'

Are you a member of a Fraternal Organization? Do you enjoy the benefits derived therefrom? Have you an exclusive clubroom available for your entertainment?

Are you protected in case of sickness, or is your family protected at your death? Would you like to become a member of a Brotherhood whose influence is felt the world over? Do you want to meet and mingle with live-wire men? Do you want to elevate your standing in the community? Does the largest, liveliest and most influential Fraternal Organization in the city appeal to you?

Facts About the Loyal Order of Moose

The Loyal Order of Moose initiated more members in 1913 than all other fraternal organizations in America combined.

The Supreme and subordinate lodge assets of the Loyal Order of Moose are three and one-half millions.

The Supreme Lodge recently purchased 1000 acres at Mooseheart, Ill., where a vocational and industrial school has been established, also a home for the aged and widows and orphans.

The sun never sets on the Loyal Order of Moose.

A large percentage of our leading citizens, including the President and Vice-President of the United States, are members of the Loyal Order of Moose.

The Loyal Order of Moose gave the sick, distressed and needy, over \$2,000,000 in 1913.

A correspondence school will be started shortly at Mooseheart for the benefit of members, and the lodge-rooms will be converted into instruction rooms, where

traveling teachers will give special instructions to promote, by education and organized effort, a higher public spirit and better social and fraternal order.

Mooseheart will train the hand as well as the mind, making the boys and girls mentally and physically capable to cope with the battles of life.

We welcome any white man of good moral character to become a member of the order.

Do you know that we pay a benefit of \$5 per week in case of sickness, with free medical attention?

Do you know that the Hillsboro lodge has paid out more than \$1000 benefits to its members during the past year?

Do you know that our lodge dues are only \$2.50 per quarter?

Do you know that the initiation fee is now reduced to \$5? Be a Moose.

ORGANIZATION HEADQUARTERS, HOTEL WASHINGTON

E. S. LaCroix, Deputy Director

ARIZONA KICKLETS

The Editor's a Tough Customer and Admits It.

PREPARED FOR ALL COMERS.

Whether They Be Gun Toting Rivals or Private Citizens—His Own Story of What Happened to a Professional Acquaintance at Skinner's Grocery.

By M. QUAD.

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MAJOR BORGARDUS relates that as he was returning from a trip to Lone Jack the other day he was pursued for over a mile by a large cinnamon bear and came near being overtaken. We don't believe the story. We don't say right out that the major is a liar, but, if pinned down to it, we would make affidavit that he couldn't tell the truth for money.

The report published in a rival paper that we had driven every lawyer out of Givensdam Gulch at the muzzle of a gun is, of course, all nonsense. Three or four years ago, before the bar got on a libel suit, we believe we did help a lawyer or two, but there has been no trouble of late, nor do we apprehend any. It is the business of a lawyer to start a libel suit against us if retained for that purpose, and it is our business to call on him and quash the case, and the understanding is so well grounded that no trouble ever arises.

It is now two weeks since Sam Boys went over to Cat Mountain to gather geological specimens, and no one has heard from him since the day he left. There is a general feeling that Sam picked up a grizzly bear and that the bear objected.

We were told on Tuesday that the physical and mental wreck whom we were obliged by courtesy to refer to



HEAD FIRST IN A BARREL.

as our esteemed contemporary had threatened again to shoot us on sight—being about the hundredth time in the last two years—but we were by no means prepared for his wonderful feat on Wednesday. He actually did stop us on Apache avenue and pull a gun. For some time we were in doubt whether he would shoot us or himself, but, finding he was liable to accident, we picked him and his gun up and deposited them head first in a barrel in front of Skinner's grocery. The editor remained there, with his heels in the air, until some one extended a helping hand. We shall never draw a gun on our esteemed, although we may jab at him with a toothpick.

Our esteemed contemporary in his issue of Tuesday says that he met us on Cochise place Sunday evening and fired five shots at us, but owing to the darkness we escaped. We were on Cochise place Sunday evening. We passed two loving hours with a widow whom we have long been sweet on and after pressing her hand for the thousandth time got under our hat and departed. We walked down to Cheryenne street and from thence to Apache avenue, but did not see even a prowling dog. Our esteemed may have encountered us, but we can't recall the incident. He may have fired upon us, but if so we haven't the least remembrance. We have offered time and again to stand up before him by daylight at any range he may elect and let him blaze away, and why he should put himself out at night is a puzzle.

We believe that forty-nine out of every fifty editors in Arizona will agree we are always ready to extend every courtesy to members of the craft and that we seek to honor and elevate the profession in all we do. Last week Mr. John Baker, editor of the Bad Hill Gazette, sent us a letter at the hands of a man named Stuart. In that letter he called us a bluffer, a coward and a sneak and added that if we would be at Ten Mile Creek Sunday noon he would rid the earth of an encumbrance. As we had never had a word with Mr. Baker we were surprised at his challenge, but courtesy compelled us to say that we would be on hand at the time named. We were there at 11:30 and waited until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, but no Mr. Baker showed up. We intend to make it our business to ride over to Bad Hill some day soon and take his editorial nose between our thumb and finger and pinch it and give it a twist.

Disturbing Elements.
"A sailor told I'd like to be,"
I heard the farmer roar,
"For I would like to plow the sea
And then raise corn on shore."
—Cincinnati Enquirer.

"I wish I was the Prince of Wales,"
Declared a country swain,
"In answer to my people's hails
I'd turn around and reign."
—New York Mail.

"I'd like to be the president,
To save the land I'd burn,
Then flood it all with stipend,
The smouldering hate to spurn."
—Spokane Spokesman-Review.

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