

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

Come what may, Henry Albers, the fish panicle flour maker, who got drunk and caused the country during the war, will never get drunk and cause the attorney general's office. Germany is fixing it so, in the next war, the loser will have to pay after every battle. E. R. K. reports the discovery of a hardboiled lady with a lip, who swears continuously, the lip being more pronounced in profanity than ordinary chatter. SOMETHING TO FIGHT OVER. (Albany Democrat) The Hardin Brothers and J. W. Wirt are rejoicing over a No. 1 Post and wire fence they put up between them. Found—Gentleman losing pants \$50, (erubian stage Thursday, can Speciale by phoning Mr. Elston, days—Plenig. — (Ad. Montague One of the little annoy. H. D. Carter G. Cement company, The Methodists city who arrived Sun, this evening. Furniture finished, is will never City Auto Paint Works. J. B. Mason, well-known quack in man who practically opened the French silver mines in Alaska as far as establishing the value of the properties there is concerned, and who has completed an examination of the quick silver properties around Grants Pass, is here looking over the cinnabar mines in the Beagle country, leaving Thursday for the Bertleson mine, which is now operating. Mr. Mason expects within a few days to be able to establish the status of the properties in this locality. Among the literary fits to be thrown this summer are books by Messrs. Baker, Tumulty and Creel on the Wilson administrations. They will cover fully and gloriously the age of silver.

Rippling Rhymes

THE gray of evening descends, my little trip will soon be through; the thought to me no terror lends, as my calm journey I pursue, for I have done my best, my friends, and more than that no man can do. My best was but a trifling thing, I must admit, now that I'm old; I never could rear up and swing the harp that Milton used to hold; it wasn't in my soul to spring such music as from Byron rolled. But I have toiled away with zest, my strains the highest that I knew, and now the sun is in the west, and skies grow dark that late were blue, I know that I have done my best, and more than that no man can do. Old age is tranquil and serene if one can take a glance behind, survey the rocky roads he's seen, the struggle and the weary grind, and know his wreath, however mean, was still the best one he could find. The gods do not their gifts bestow in equal measure to the flock; one man is born to cop the dough, the next must wait for ghosts to walk; one man is built to be a bean, his neighbor is a homely crock. But when it's time to go to rest, the evening come, the errands run, the gifts and talents we possessed are measured by the fruits they've won; unless we've tried to do our best we've failed, however much we've done.

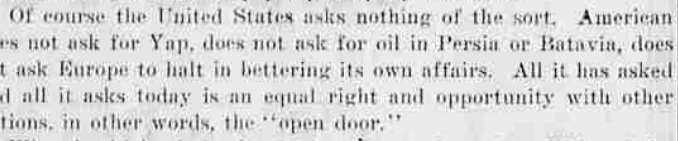
GERMANY WAITS TO SEIZE MARKETS

ST. LOUIS, May 9.—Germany is taking active measures to once more gain ascendancy in the non-ferrous metal markets of the world, and is delaying her plans until the reparations question is settled, according to Stephen S. Tuhill of New York, secretary of the American Zinc Institute, who addressed the annual convention of the organization today. He asserted that at present Germany and Belgium are conducting negotiations for a re-establishment of their former trade relations in the metal market and that Germany plans to re-establish her once "metallgesellschaft" with headquarters at Hamburg and Liege, and with offices in the principal cities of the world. Royal Arch Masons Crater Lake Chapter No. 32. Special convocation Tuesday, May 10th, 8 p. m. Six Past-Master Degrees. Lunch served. Visitors welcomed. A. F. NOTH, Secy.

POISONING THE ENGLISH MIND

ORATIO BOTTOMLEY, editor of "John Bull," is the William Randolph Hearst of England. Through his paper which is one of the most widely read publications in London, he is persistently inciting hatred against the United States, as Hearst is persistently inciting hatred against England. A correspondent to "John Bull" recently writes, in part, as follows: "It is the hypocrisy of Uncle Sam that so disgusts and outrages the average Englishman. If the American government would only drop its role of mock idealism and smug self-righteousness, and appear in its true colors as a selfish and grasping old money bag, its real policy of world domination and material exploitation, would be less reprehensible,—at least it would be honest. But this snivelling about love of peace and no desire for gain, combined with a program which threatens war with every nation that doesn't pay tribute to the richest nation in the world, makes American policy distrusted everywhere. Japan can't have Yap, because Uncle Sam wants it, England and France can't have oil in Mesopotamia and Persia, because Uncle Sam wants it, hands off in Batavia for Holland, because Uncle Sam wants his little profit there, and while preaching isolation from Europe, when some sacrifice is involved, Europe can't make a move to better its own affairs, without Uncle Sam stepping in with his cry of 'Halt—you don't get anything unless I am in on it.' England got rid of the bully of Europe, only to have in his place, the bully of the world." There is more of it,—but that is a fair sample, and the propaganda continues in practically every issue, with just enough semblance of the truth to impress the ignorant and undiscriminating masses, among whom this paper principally circulates. Of course the United States asks nothing of the sort. American does not ask for Yap, does not ask for oil in Persia or Batavia, does not ask Europe to halt in bettering its own affairs. All it has asked and all it asks today is an equal right and opportunity with other nations, in other words, the "open door." Why should I ask for less? America produces four-fifths of the world's oil, and yet no foreign country has ever been excluded from its fields. With Mexico next door the United States might have justified a prior right to Mexican oil, but no protest has ever been made to absolute equality there with Great Britain, France, Holland or any other country. "A fair field and no favor," that has been the American economic policy for over two decades, and it is a policy which justifies every assumption of disinterested unselfishness that has been made. But against this the policies complained of have decreed that Japan should have exclusive right to the most important international cable station in the Pacific, that England and France should have exclusive rights to Near East oil, that Holland should have control of oil in the East Indies to the exclusion of the United States. The policy that the United States opposes, is the very policy, Mr. Bottomley's correspondent accuses it of practicing,—the policy of national selfishness in world trade and development. However that is no reason for the editor of John Bull to point out his correspondent's error. For errors sugar coated with a thin layer of plausibility, are what some papers live on.

ON HIS ROYAL DONKEY

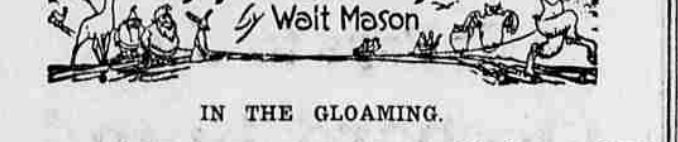


The Sultan of Egypt traveling to meet Lord Allenby. He was all dressed up in American clothes, but wore Egyptian headgear and carried an Egyptian persuader.

How Much Do You Know?

- 1. What was a carpet knight?
2. How did the custom of casting a shoe after a bride originate?
3. Who commanded the American soldiers at the Battle of Bunker Hill?
4. How long did carpet baggers trouble the Southern states?
5. What is Cimberian darkness?
6. What does Colleen Bawn mean?
7. How much was a confederate dollar worth five days before the close of the civil war?
8. What place in the United States is known as the "Cradle of Liberty"?
9. What are curbstone brokers?
10. What is a Dutch auction?
Answers to Saturday's Questions:
1. How long does it take the light of the Pole Star to reach the earth? Ans. Astronomers say fifty years.
2. Where do we find the constellation "Little Bear"? Ans. In the northern heavens. The constellation "Great Bear" is also found in the northern heavens.
3. What was Grant's first battle during the civil war? Ans. The battle of Belmont fought at Belmont, Mo. Grant was forced to withdraw after a few hours' fighting.
4. What is bi-metallism? Ans. It is the name given to a monetary system in which gold and silver are on exactly the same footing as regards mintage and legal tender.
5. How many people were killed in the Boston massacre? Ans. There were three people killed and several wounded in the Boston massacre.
6. When does the brain of a man cease growing? Ans. The brain of man reaches its maximum point between the ages of 31 and 40.
7. What man in history was known as the "Beast of the Brave"? Ans. The appellation was conferred upon Marshal Ney, one of Napoleon's field marshals, during the Russian campaign by the emperor himself.
8. What was the "Kitchen cabinet"? Ans. It was a group of political advisers in the confidence of President Jackson, so called because they occupied no official position, but were consulted by the president as private citizens.
9. How long is the Grand Canyon of the Colorado? Ans. It is 220 miles long.
10. When did playing cards first appear? Ans. The origin is uncertain although it is thought they appeared in Europe as early as 1350.

A Series of Human Interest Talks on Insurance



"FULLY INSURED" The excuse often given for not taking out insurance is this, "I am fully insured." And yet, when protection is badly needed—when insurance could save off business disaster or make profitable expansion possible, thousands of men find that they are not "fully insured." When the merchant finds the store on fire with a small amount of fire insurance—it's too late to get "fully insured." When the doctor says "too bad you didn't apply for life insurance sooner"—it's too late to get full protection for your family. With our large line of policies I am able to make proper recommendation for your case. Think it over and talk with A. B. CORNELL. The Oregon Life Man Medford, Oregon.

ALL BULGARIANS TO DO CIVIC WORK

LONDON, May 9.—All classes of society in Bulgaria have been called upon to fulfill their civic duties under the provisions of the compulsory labor law, adopted a year ago. The law provides that men of 20 years of age and girls 16 years old were to be called upon for a certain amount of compulsory labor for the state. Men were to work 12 months and women six months and none was allowed to emigrate until duties imposed had been performed. The number of persons coming within the scope of the law was 700,000 of whom 600,000 have been at work, the labor done comprising road making, sanitary service, digging of canals, street paving and the building of schools and reading rooms.

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GREEKS TO WAR TO GIVE THEIR KING ANOTHER CHANCE

ATHENS, May 7.—The Greek campaign now in progress in Turkey was undertaken as the only way to avoid the possible loss to Greece of Thrace and Smyrna and at the same time to give King Constantine the credit of a military movement. The decision of the Supreme council at the conference in London in February to send a commission to Thrace and Smyrna to inquire into the composition of the populations there, filled the Greeks with disappointment and despondency. Under the proposed revision of the treaty of Sevres, Greece saw itself about to be reduced to its 1912 proportions, its prowess as a Mediterranean power nullified and its friendship with the allies alienated. If considered the territorial losses with which the country was threatened a staggering price to pay for Constantine's return to the throne. All classes awakened to the realities of the situation. They recognized that without financial support from the great powers, the country must become an impotent, non-responsible state. The absence of recognition by Greece's great neutral friend, the United States, was a particularly painful realization to the people. Many Greeks, even some of the most ardent Royalists, were willing to sacrifice their king if it would win back the good will and support of the big nations, particularly the United States and England. The Youngest press has taken a sombre view of the situation ever since the London conference and accused the government organs of having intentionally misled public opinion. AMERICAN ENVOY AT EUROPEAN CONFAB PARIS, May 9.—(By the Associated Press)—American representation at allied conferences was resumed today when Hugh C. Wallace, the American ambassador, took his seat at the session of the council of ambassadors here. Mr. Wallace received his instructions last night from Secretary of State Hughes to represent the United States government at the ambassadorial conferences. The American ambassador was warmly welcomed at the foreign office where the council happened to be meeting today and was given a seat at the right of Jules Cambon of France, the president of the council. The problem of Upper Silesia was the subject of the deliberations of the council this forenoon. Roland W. Boyden, who formerly sat with the allied reparations commission at its sessions, has received his instructions from the state department to resume his seat with that body. ATLANTIC CITY—Jack Dempsey today began his training for the Carpenter bout July 2. Road work and light gymnasium training will occupy the first week of the schedule. LOUISVILLE—Jockey C. Thompson who rode DeHave Yourself to victory Saturday at Churchill Downs has been awarded \$3000 for his riding by E. R. Bradley, owner of the mount. ST. PAUL—Bill Miske, St. Paul heavyweight boxer and Tommy McCarthy, Minneapolis will meet in a ten round no decision bout here tonight. PRESNO—The Richmond Big Store five man team won first place in the Pacific Coast Bowling association tournament which closed yesterday. BAKERSFIELD—What is thought to be a one mile dirt track record for motorcycles was established yesterday when Jim Davis made one lap in 43.35 seconds during a time trial in the California Highway Patrolmen's association championships. PORTLAND—Frank M. Troch, Vancouver, Wash., won the shoot-off after a tie with Frank Templeton, Portland, in the 129 target event of the tournament of the Northwest Sportsmen's association yesterday. SPOKANE—Lewiston-Pomeroy trap shooters won the high score of 933 in the Inland Empire telegraphic trap-shooting tournament which closed yesterday. CAMBRIDGE—A cable message today from Oxford university contained final acceptance of the invitation to have a joint track team of Cambridge and Oxford university athletes meet the Yale-Harvard combination at the Harvard stadium July 23. The meeting will be the fifth between composite Oxford-Cambridge and Harvard-Yale teams. Each has won two sets of games. In the last meet held at Queens club, London, in 1911 England won five events to America's four. DES MOINES, Ia., May 9.—Lee Dempsey, first baseman on the Des Moines Western league club will be turned over to the Seattle Pacific Coast league club, it was announced today. Dempsey has been playing with the local team under an option agreement.

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MEDFORD-ROSEBURG AUTO STAGES

Leave Medford 11 a. m. Daily. Leave Roseburg 1 p. m. Daily. MEDFORD-GRANTS PASS LEAVE MEDFORD. 10:00 a. m. 1:00 p. m. 4:20 p. m. LEAVE GRANTS PASS. 7:0 a. m. 1:00 p. m. 4:30 p. m. Cars stop at all intermediate points. Waiting room Medford, 5 South Front. Phone 309. INTERURBAN AUTOCAR CO.

Table with financial data for Industrial Fire Insurance Company, including assets, liabilities, and income.

Advertisement for The First National Bank, Medford Oregon, featuring a building illustration and text about business opportunities.

Advertisement for City Auto Paint Works, offering washing, polishing, and top dressing services.

Advertisement for Sport B. V. D.'s, located in Atlantic City.

Advertisement for Mosan Art Rug Co., located at 119 West Tenth St.

Advertisement for Weston's Camera Shop, the only exclusive commercial photographer in Southern Oregon.

Advertisement for Klein Tailor, located at 128 East Main St.

Advertisement for Typewriters, offering a \$50 buy-a-brand new Corona portable typewriter.

Advertisement for Medford-Roseburg Auto Stages and Medford-Grants Pass stages, providing bus services between cities.