

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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ROBERT W. RUHL, Editor. SUMPTER S. SMITH, Manager.

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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry

The lady arrested in Honolulu for the murder of four husbands, and a stray brother, of one of the same, was a gentle soul; she used rat poison, just as effective, but less spectacular than shooting 'em down on the main street. All the victims were goodlooking and carried fat insurance policies.

The wicked have been routed again. The Christians were going to play ball with the printers, but decided to take no chances.

Cherries and berries, totally destroyed by frost early in April, are coming on, contrary to predictions.

A number of citizens have the effrontery to wear straw hats, though they linger in the shade most of the time.

"For sale—Ford, made in 1920. A little noisy, but runs when started. Fully equipped, except for tail light. See Higgins"—(Want Ad—Lakeview Times). This vehicle was first used in Jacksonville.

Press reports indicate that the farmers of Kansas are on the verge of hysterics, because their common sense won't let 'em go crazy like North Dakota and adopt a half baked form of Bolshevism.

It becomes more evident every day that the Allies made a big mistake when they saved Poland from the Russian Reds.

"MY LADY'S KNEES"

(From Portland Telegram) She hides her ears And paints her face, And wears a dress Of shadow lace. Her cheeks are fair, She dyes her hair, And most the time Her knees are bare. Some call that tough, But I don't care. Her knees are surely A cute pair! They're whiter than The palest lily, And when I see 'em, I go silly. INSANE LOVER.

Mr. Stokes is sick, probably from reading the evidence in his own divorce case.

"The dew point has been reached in the march of Oregon industrial progress" (Marshfield News.) What is needed most is a did point.

The flags have quit waving, and there is widespread deflation of the lungs in emitting loud, loud wails of agony against the bonus bill.

NOTHING IN A NAME (Oregon City Enterprise)

Lost—Tom cat, bob tail, answers to name of Minnie. Anyone knowing his whereabouts, phone.

Warning! The Bates Bros. are going on a picnic Sunday, and there will be a typhoon, accompanied by a cloudburst.

FRECKLES

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There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots. Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any druggist and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion. Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles. Adv.

A BULL MOOSER REVIVES.

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE is on the loose again. The republican organization in Kansas, as a result, is furious. For the man who was elected a regular delegate to the Ohio convention a year ago, is now writing articles from Washington which are eagerly gobbled up by the democratic press,—the Portland Journal among others. In other words the Bull Moose horns which were amputated several years ago, retained their roots and are beginning to sprout. Of course criticism is to be expected. When a newspaper man enters politics, as an official representative of his party, he must give hostages to the watch dogs of party regularity. If a party honors an individual, the individual assumes an obligation to honor the party. The mistake Bill White made was in abandoning his policy of independence and climbing on the organization hand wagon.

But it is amazing that his Kansas friends should be surprised. Bill White is too big a man, too intelligent and too fearless, ever to acquiesce by silence, when he believes his party is making a mistake. And in the present treatment of the tariff, William Allen White, believes his party is making a serious mistake.

In fact under the leadership of Fordney and Penrose he sees the republican administration repeating the "Schedule K" performance, which gave the republican party under Taft, the worst defeat in its history. It is too much for a man once inoculated with the Bull Moose virus. To quote Mr. White:

Schedule "K" is trying to come back. Not our old friend of the Payne-Aldrich bill? The same. Surely not old schedule "K" that put the administration into the discard? The very same.

But schedule "K" is not the only tariff schedule written by the interests affected that is trying to get into the new tariff. All the big organized industries of the country are represented in Washington and the representatives of these interests are having more to say about the tariff bill than is the tariff commission, which is drawing \$300,000 every biennium for the express purpose of collecting and assembling facts about the tariff for the congressional committee.

Not that the tariff commission lacks facts, not that the facts are questioned, not that congress cannot get the truth from these facts, but the truth seems to be what certain congressional leaders do not want.

Says Mr. Fordney of the house committee, to his own experts, as he turns over to them the privilege seekers:

"Boys, give them what they want as near as you can."

Says Senator Penrose, chairman of the senate finance committee, quoted by the New York Journal of Commerce:

"I believe in the abolition of all the autocratic mushroom boards—all Wilson boards—which arose during the war."

Last month, April 18 to 26, the secretary of Senator Penrose's committee asked the tariff commissioners to attend the hearings on the emergency tariff bill. The tariff commissioners sat in the Penrose committee ante-room for several days.

Then, according to the official hearings, page 216, Senator Penrose said:

"The hearings will close and the committee will hold an executive session tomorrow and will be glad to have such of the government experts as are convenient and available. The members of the tariff commission are thanked for their courtesy and word will be conveyed to them if their presence is necessary."

That was the cool and final way of dismissing the commission.

But the conditions of 1912 are not the conditions of today and W.A. W. realizes it. Then what Lenine likes to call the capitalistic class was united behind revising the tariff upward. Today the big financial interests are a unit in opposition. For there is a ten billion dollar debt to be paid the United States, the bankers want it paid, and the only way it can be paid is by the importation of manufactured goods and raw materials. A high tariff renders this impossible. So America's most famous country editor concludes as follows:

The fight probably will hinge upon the use of the tariff commission. The reactionaries will insist upon schedules by the manufacturers, aided by the government's so-called experts. The liberals will demand a tariff bill largely recommended by the tariff commission, which has studied the problem as it affects the manufacturers, the dealers in raw materials and the consumers.

Such a tariff making body is sure to get a fairer tariff than one made like schedule "K" in 1909, "by men who knew exactly what they wanted."

The whole tariff law may be upset by any of a dozen European disturbances which would unsettle the rate of exchange.

So the tariff, once the greatest, now is in a fourth and fifth rate place, along with the public welfare bill and the general deficiency bill. Thus the mighty have fallen.



THE PARIAH.

THE man whose credit's on the blink is known by all upon the street, and it is sad to see him slink around the town on furtive feet. He has a frightened, hunted air, no tranquil hour's by him enjoyed; he dodges here, he dodges there, the merchant prince to avoid. Perchance he is a gifted scout, the fire of genius in his glim, but he has worn his credit out, and there's no welcome sign for him. No smile of greeting warms his heart as he goes shuffling down the street, but people say, "in shop and mart, 'There goes Jim Jinx, the blamed old beat.'" His children suffer for his sins, when to the school house they repair, scorned by the grocer's stall fed twins, and by the village butcher's heir. His wife has met a cold rebuff in nearly every store in town, when she would buy on tick some stuff to make herself a humble gown. So to and his, without the pale, dishonored go their futile way, because he doesn't bring the kale to pay his bills on settling day. And it is strange that any man will such a state of things endure, and be the village also ran, when there is such a simple cure. Let him but show a wire desire to pay his creditors their mon, and nothing more will require to gain a footing in the sun.

PERSHING NAMED CHIEF OF STAFF, EFFECTIVE JULY 1

WASHINGTON, May 13.—Selection of General John J. Pershing to be chief of staff of the army was announced today by Secretary Weeks. As chief of staff Secretary Weeks said, General Pershing will direct training of the regular army and organized reserves which he will command in the event of active field operations before his retirement. He will retain the duties recently assigned to him as chief of the war staff being organized. General Harbord as assistant chief of staff, will take over all of the administrative details heretofore being handled by the chief of staff. Mr. Weeks, announced, leaving General Pershing free to direct the organization and training of the army of the United States as a whole, including

the National Guard and the organized reserves. General Pershing will assume his new duties July 1, succeeding Major General Peyton C. March. His assistant will be Major General James G. Harbord, who was General Pershing's personal staff officer in France before he assumed command of the service of supply.

Such Is Life

"Eighteen years ago I had three ribs broken, fourteen years ago my right leg eleven years ago I nearly went over with typhoid fever and since then have had awful stomach and liver trouble. Was filled with gas most all the time. I would have coffee attacks so bad as to become unconscious. No medicine helped me day talking with a stranger he recommended Mayr's Wonderful Remedy which helped me at once." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. For sale by all druggists. Adv.

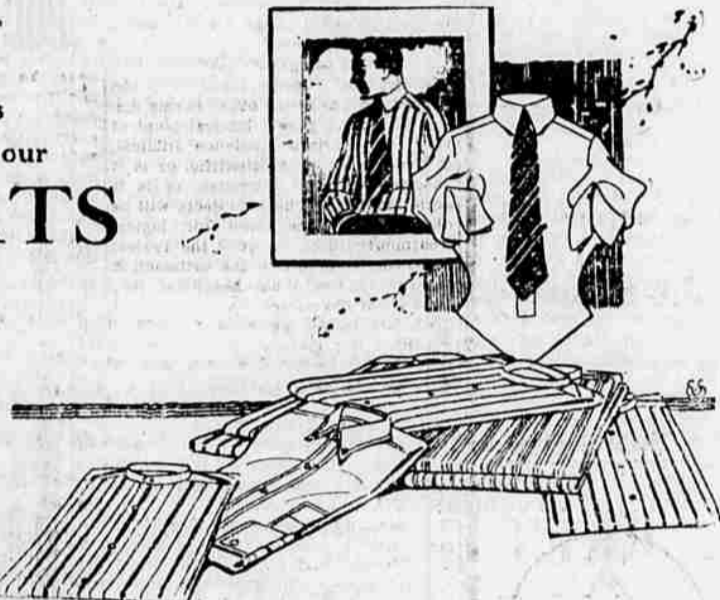
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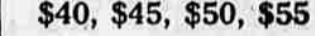
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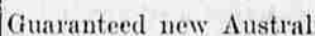
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