

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot: Another country girl, growing hard-boiled in the city, has plugged a gent of affectionate tendencies and considerable wealth, in a vital section of his inner mechanism, through the medium of a pearl handled horse pistol.

The rain of last evening was entirely unexpected, and caught the usual number of farmers with hay down.

The domestic science department of the O. A. C., has secured a baby, who will be used in teaching the feminine students the ins and outs of navigating a home.

Grapes are selling at \$250 per ton, but the American people must have their grape jelly.

A chambermaid and a telephone girl are going to testify that old Docer Brumfield was sane in Canada.

SCHOOL SPORT IS supposed to be beneficial to students, but at present only a few students participate, the rest of the student body confining their participation to public exhibitions of yelling, shouting, marching and foolish antics that can hardly be styled beneficial.

The weather is getting around to the point where a committee from the C of C. will have to lead owners of steam heating plants down into the basement and explain to them what the hole in the front of the furnace is for.

Owing to the tendency to make North Central Avenida a race course for milk wagons, it will hereafter be known as the Milky Way.

Phlander C. Knox is dead. He was heartily condemned during the hysterical era for doggedly clinging to rational ideas on European problems.

SIGNS OF A BOTTLE (Eugene Guard) Miss Horn, Mrs. Soleim, Harold, Ole and Trygve Soleim, made a friendly call at the Stewart home on Thursday evening.

"DECLARES HE IS A METHODIST STILL"—(Klamath Herald, Hildine). The proper spirit.

The YMCA is going to distribute grub to the starving Russians. They were trained for this work delivering cigarettes to soldiers during the war.

The great Babe Ruth knocked a homerun with a stub pen Wed. He also won the game for his team with the same instrument.

This is the first anniversary of the tragedy in the life of that Lakewview, Ore. schoolm'am who attempted to spank a boy and reaped as she sowed.

Jawyers are all primed for the opening of the circuit court.

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SENATOR KNOX.

SENATOR KNOX was one of the few public men who held office without playing politics. An exceptionally capable lawyer, a successful business man, he made an enviable record as a trust buster and yet never lost the confidence of big business.

An active figure in the fight in the senate in 1919 and 1920 against ratification of the peace treaty of Versailles, even when the treaty was being drawn up, the Pennsylvania senator delivered speeches in the senate and out of it in which he demanded that the League of Nations' covenant should be separated from the other part of the treaty.

Subsequently Senator Knox was the author of a resolution adopted by the senate in May, 1920, declaring peace with Germany. This also was vetoed by President Wilson.

Senator Knox first came into national prominence when in 1901 President McKinley appointed him as Attorney General. He retained that office under President Roosevelt until 1904 when he resigned to accept an appointment as United States Senator from Pennsylvania to succeed the late Senator Quay.

As Attorney-General he established a record for prosecutions of trusts and combinations and in actions against railroads to prevent rebates and discrimination in rates.

His own views on these powerful combinations were expressed in an address at that time in which he declared that over capitalization was the most conspicuously evil feature of the trusts, but that other factors which contributed to their ill-effect upon the public were lack of publicity of operation, discrimination in prices designed to eliminate competition, a tendency to monopolize trade in their lines and failure to appreciate that they owed any service to the public.

"My purpose," he declared, "is to show that we are not hopelessly helpless to deal with serious problems which confront us."

Mr. Knox has been credited by some with having "actually carried through" the purchase of the Panama Canal for \$40,000,000 which was an achievement of the Roosevelt administration. As Attorney-General, Mr. Knox went to Paris and ascertained that the new Panama Canal company held a clear title to convey the canal. This enabled the United States to proceed with the purchase.

Mr. Knox was appointed United States Senator in 1904. As secretary of state in President Taft's cabinet he inaugurated an active policy of aiding the extension of American trade with foreign countries, which was characterized as "dollar diplomacy," a designation intended in derision, but of which Secretary Knox afterward declared he was proud.

Mr. Knox was born at Brownsville, Pa., on May 6, 1853 and was named after a noted Episcopal bishop, Philander Chase. He was graduated from Mt. Union College, Alliance, O., in 1872, admitted to the bar in 1875; appointed by President Grant Assistant United States Attorney for the western district of Pennsylvania, but resigned in 1877 and formed a law partnership with James H. Reed, under the name of Knox and Reed, in which he is said to have enjoyed a very lucrative practice. Many stories are told to illustrate his skill as a lawyer which he afterward placed at the service of the United States in his capacity as Attorney General.

Quill Points

A theory is much like a man. It isn't worth a darn unless it will work.

And so skirts are to be longer. Well, well; it's time the world was looking up.

Winter suits for men are showing some new cuts. Ours is showing some new cuts the moths made.

The county might profit, also, by a little more traffic on our railroads.

About the only difference between a dinner and a banquet is that the dinner provides some regular victuals.

The patter of the rain soothes the spirit, but the patter of reigning statesmen doesn't have that effect.

We have motion pictures of officials, but there are none of government clerks in Washington.

Getting the cream of foreign trade is like milking a cow. The cow doesn't give milk, you have to take it away from her.

Burglary insurance rates have doubled in New York, but this doesn't mean that the cops are demanding twice their former share.



CUTTING EXPENSES.

"WE MUST cut down expenses," says Warren G. Harding, and thus he charms the senses of this tax-weary crowd; beneath our load we've drifted, and hoped to see it shifted; we'd like to see it lifted before we draw a shroud. "What is the use of working?" the heartsick voters say; "the tax collector's lurking to take our roll away; he watches what we're earning, tax hunger in him burning, and, when from work returning, he jumps us for our pay. What is the use of saving?" the weary workers cry; of pinching and of slaving, to put a bundle by; the tax collector's waiting, his zeal is not abating, we hear his teeth a-grating, he looks on us as pie." The heavy burden never will from our shoulders drop unless there's an endeavor to make expenses stop; the foolish bonhead spending, the wanton waste unending; and Warren's slogan's lending some hope to souls that flop. "We must cut down expenses!" No wiser word's been sprung since Adam built his fences, when this old world was young; until that creed is taken, and wasteful ways forsaken, we still must lose our bacon, by tax collectors stung.

SAP AND SALT BY Bert Moses. It isn't easy to be virtuous on a small salary if you're good looking. The world is still waiting for a genius to come along and find a new use for corkscrews. Marry once out of curiosity, twice out of revenge, thrice out of habit. The art of lying reaches its zenith in a political platform. Big money is afraid of candidates who are close to the people. When a woman gets a new dress, she remembers a lot of visits she owes. HEZ HECK SAYS: "There are a lot of folks who put as much faith in a patent medicine almanac as in the Bible."

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

- 1. What is the official side arm of the United States army? 2. How long is the Lincoln Highway? 3. Who wrote "The Old Oaken Buckle"? 4. What per cent of German army officers engaged in the world war were killed? 5. Who is the oldest member of the supreme court? 6. What three states have the most Ford cars? 7. Where is cannon coal found? 8. Does a will ever become gold? 9. Where can the name of a farm be registered? 10. Is pulverized coal used successfully? Answers to Yesterday's Questions: 1. Of what are grindstones made? Ans. Sandstone. 2. How many strings are on a standard guitar? Ans. Six. 3. What highly explosive compound is used in the manufacture of celluloid? Ans. Gun cotton. 4. In what European country is the Guadalquivir river? Ans. It is an important river in Spain. 5. From what do we get gum arabic? Ans. From the acacia tree. 6. What is an easy way to remove ink stains from the fingers? Ans. Dampen an ordinary match and rub it on the stains. 7. To what group of animals do rabbits belong? Rodents. 8. What is the standard rifle of the U. S. army? Ans. The Springfield .30 caliber. 9. What ocean current warms southern Alaska? Ans. The Japan current. 10. How far is New Orleans from salt water despite the fact that it is popularly supposed to be on the Gulf of Mexico? Ans. One hundred miles.

How I Earned My First Dollar

A series of pen sketches describing how some of Medford's well known citizens climbed the first rung.

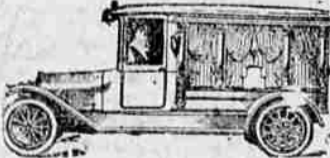
ALEXANDER AUSTIN. "When I was about the age of mah boy Sonny, I went to work on a farm in Kansas, and got my dollar. In them days they didn't know anything about working eight hours, and I worked 15 to 18 hours a day and even washed the dishes for the hired girl, they was so 'frail I might not be busy all the time. I fed 75 cows before breakfast. Sunday was a day of rest. I got up at four o'clock in the morning instead of three. I don't know what I did with the dollar, but I ain't got it now."

Quotations You Should Know

The River Rhine, it is well known, Doth wash your city of Clogne. But tell me Nymphs, what Power Divine, Shall henceforth wash the river Rhine, Coleridge, 1772-1834.

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