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A TRIBUTE TO WILL HAYS.

WILL HAYS can be thankful for his enemies. The attack made upon him by Representative Williams of Illinois yesterday calls attention to a fact which might otherwise have been overlooked. That fact is: Mr. Hays put the efficiency of the mail service above everything else, particularly above the spoils system of partisan politics.

As Dr. Work, his successor, says today, "Mr. Hays set up ideals for a postal service which have been approved by the American people. It is my purpose to give substance to his vision."

That vision was chiefly to run the postoffice department not as a political trading post for passing out plums to deserving politicians, but as an efficient business, to pass out service to the people.

ANOTHER IDOL SHATTERED.

BIG MEN are rare. Senator Hitchcock in his attack on the Four-Power Treaty emphasizes the fact. The Nebraska senator was democratic leader for the League of Nations. He advocated its passage, without amendment or alteration.

But now, because the Four-Power pact is the product of an opposing party, the senator who flowed with the idealism of Wilsonian brotherhood, views this comparatively innocent understanding as an iniquitous alliance.

What a silly performance! How ridiculous it makes the whole business of politics. Senator Hitchcock had an opportunity to be a big man. But he demonstrated that he, too, is merely a child of larger growth.

As Franklin K. Lane once wrote to a friend "The more one sees of politics, the easier it is to count the really big men in any party on the fingers of one hand."

Quill Points

And some people think U. S. A. stands for Us Saxons Alone.

Genoa proved the world round; it may yet prove it square.

Honestly, this contortion stuff will reduce flesh. Go to the anties, thou sluggard.

War will be doomed when nations come to understand that there is no profit in licking a good customer.

M. Brisnd's opinion that golf is silly will be silently cheered by many stout old men who pretend to be enthusiasts.

Landlords raise rent; merchants raise prices; unions raise wages; but the poor consumer can't raise anything but a howl.

Mrs. Asquith finds us more progressive than civilized. What she probably means is that we are more aggressive than civil.

A woman shouldn't use paints and powders if she has a complexion that can't be improved on and a husband that can't be improved on.

Another difference between a doorman and a diplomat is that it's the doorman's business to remove the earth and the diplomat's to acquire it.

As we understand it, the business of a social secretary is to keep a card index system so that Madam may not become confused concerning the identity of her latest husband.

The Need of a New High School

To the Editor:

For many winters our old brick high school has stood, and we have watched the gradual growth of our little city and vicinity. During recent years many fine buildings have been built around us, for instance, the public library, a new hotel, several garages. Recently the people as a body completed a campaign for building a large fair ground and race track. This is all very splendid for the betterment of our industry and progress, but what about our educational system?

We have a highly trained faculty, we have up-to-date instruments and books to use in our study, but our school building is of the type that leaks so badly when it rains that we have to borrow buckets and watch the teacher spend her time in placing them so that the floors will not become waterlogged. It might yet be possible with several hundred dollars expense to create a new roof making the building fit for a warehouse.

On the other hand our school is very poorly equipped. Our rooms are so few in number and we have no basement or place for a gymnasium. Every time a team practices basket-

ball or football they have to go out in the suburbs or rent the use of the Natatorium. Here is another obstacle. If the school did not have to rent the Natatorium and if we had one of our own, we could easily improve the financial affairs of our school.

The football boys must go miles to practice. It is almost supper time when they arrive at the field. Much valuable time is lost in this way.

If we had a gymnasium in our school much of the time the boys spend standing around in the halls could be used in practicing shooting baskets. Inconvenience of this kind hinders the efficiency of our basketball team and thereby impairs their chance for victory. Then the people wonder why Medford high school doesn't win more basketball games. It is because we haven't the same opportunities to employ our skill as other schools have. The public must help to bring about modern conveniences as found in other up-to-date institutions and then we can put Medford on the map. Now our hands are tied and our brains cramped.

HAROLD RICHENSTEIN.



WINTER GOES.

THE winter days are flying, the tempests feebly roar; so let's have done with sighing, for spring is at the door; the grass will soon be springing, the jazz-birds will be singing, and poets will be slinging their timbrels as of yore. When I was young the winter had many joys to show, and like a loosed sprinter, I cantered through the snow; but now that I am older, with twinges in my shoulder, and heart and feet grown colder, the season seems all woe. Before the winter's over I'd give nine tons of snow, to scent the smell of clover where vernal zephyrs blow; I'd swap all sleets and slushes to see the nodding rushes where yonder streamlet gushes in bright ecstatic flow. All life seems vain and hollow when winter chills the air; I'd rather chase a swallow than ride a polar bear; I long to herd a sparrow among the braes of Yarrow; I yearn to tool a harrow behind an old blind mare. And now the spring is coming with healing in its wings, and soon we'll hear the humming of bees and bees and things; the snows no more will cloy us, the blizzards won't annoy us, so let us be as joyous as fifty-seven kings.

Cyrena Van Gordon, Contralto, One of Chicago Opera Company's Stars



From music school directly to the pageant was on and his attention was attracted to Miss Van Gordon. In 1914 it became necessary for Campanini to find a suitable America for the opera "Aida" and he remembered the wonderful voice of Miss Van Gordon and called her! She made a wonderful hit and since then Miss Van Gordon has been one of the Chicago company's most admired and reliable artists. She will sing in Aida in Portland on Saturday night, March 25 and will also appear in Lohengrin Thursday night, March 25.

A pageant in which Miss Van Gordon participated was the cause of her sudden rise. The late Maestro Campanini was in Cincinnati when



At the Rialto

Pauline Frederick gives one of the most brilliant performances of her career in "The Love of Judé," the current feature attraction at the Rialto theatre.

Supporting Miss Frederick is a brilliant cast, including such well known players as Thomas Holding, Arthur Rankin, Hardee Kilkland, Leon Barry and Clarissa Spelman.

Tom Mix will be at the Rialto theatre tomorrow in a snappy western picture called "After Your Own Heart." Tom has had some lively experiences as cowboy, ranch foreman, deputy sheriff, law enforcement officer, stunt rider and trainer of trick horses. "After Your Own Heart," gives him something novel, however, for he uses airplanes and autos in his work on the ranch.

At the Page

Doris May and Earl Metcalfe make a delightful couple in "Eden and Return," the fast moving romantic comedy in which the sparkling young star appears at the Page theatre today and tomorrow. Based upon the memorable comedy of the stage, "Eden and Return," it gives Miss May innumerable opportunities for the light humor of which she is an undoubted mistress.

The story has to do with the difficulties of a sub-deb—Betty Baylock—portrayed by Miss May, and her efforts to outwit her wealthy daddy, who has selected three young blades, from among whom she is bidden to select a husband. Of course Betty rebels, and the story is based upon her rebellion—a delicious procession of fun-making incidents guaranteed to kill off any yawn and drive away the bluest of the blues.

Society Woman Killed When in Bath Tub

OMAHA, Neb., Mar. 4.—There will be no inquest, the county attorney announced today into the death late yesterday of Mrs. Frances Devereaux, prominent Omaha society woman who was accidentally electrocuted in a bathtub by an electric heater. Mrs. Devereaux was a daughter of Edward B. Clark, Washington, D. C., correspondent for the Chicago Evening Post.

Mrs. Devereaux's husband, Frederick L. Devereaux, general sales agent for the Bell Telephone Securities company, was in Milwaukee at the time.

Card of Thanks

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HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

1—What is an oratorio?
2—What world famous book did Harriet Beecher Stowe write?
3—On what day of the week did Columbus discover the New World?
4—What is the national sport in Spain?
5—Who is president of the American Red Cross?
6—How many photographs of himself must an applicant for a passport send to Washington?
7—Have any representatives of our Negro race served in the house of representatives?
8—What is the language spoken in Cuba?
9—What sea is called the Mediterranean of the north?
10—Who recently presented our country with a residence in England for our ambassador.

Answers to Yesterday's Questions
1—What is the average age of a graduate from high school? Ans. 18 years.
2—Where was President Harding born? Ans. Near Blooming Grove, Morrow county, Ohio.
3—What was the salary of our early presidents? Ans. \$5000.
4—What is the president's salary now? Ans. \$75,000.
5—Who was the first president not born a British subject? Ans. Van Buren.
6—Approximately what is the value of the world's trade in a year? Ans. \$100,000,000,000.
7—What birds are the most numerous in this country? Ans. Robins and sparrows.
8—How long does it take a redwood tree to grow large enough to make a mast? Ans. About 70 years.
9—From what part of the world does the game of chess come? Ans. The Orient.
10—How long was Pompeii buried before excavation began? Ans. More than sixteen centuries.

Drinking Charge Denied.
To the Editor:

I wish to state to the public in regard to Sheriff Terrill being drunk and carried out of the hall at Kingsbury Springs, that, is absolutely false, he or no other persons have ever been carried out of my hall drunk. I have never had any trouble or excitement of any kind in my hall at Kingsbury Springs club house.

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Boy Suicides to Quit School, Join Mother

DETROIT, Mich., Mar. 3.—Resisting and brooding over his father's peremptory order that he must continue to attend school, Arthur Coleman, 14 years old, shot and killed himself in his home here this morning. In a note the boy left he bade his father and stepmother farewell and added: "I want to see mother."

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