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SAILOR EXPLAINS NAUTICAL TERM

PORTLAND, July 1.—“What is a knot?” asked the reporter, entering the Naval Recruiting Station. “What kind of a knot?” countered the recruiting officer cautiously. “Bridal or rope? Oh, you mean measure of speed. Well, the term ‘knot’ as applied to the travel of ships, means a rate of speed of one nautical mile per hour. Strictly speaking the expression ‘10 knots an hour’ is incorrect. ‘10 knots’ by itself, is sufficient to carry the idea.

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“The term ‘knot’ comes down from the old days, when a ‘chip log’ or small drag was lowered into the water over the stern of a ship; and a line, attached to it with knots at equal intervals, was allowed to run out until a certain length of time, measured by an hour glass, had expired. Then the line was hauled in, and the number of knots counted as they came over the rail. Every knot that had gone out meant one mile per hour in the way of speed.

“The nautical mile is different from the geographical mile. I guess when they built the ocean they found the plans so big that they used a slightly longer mile. The land mile is 1760 yards long, and the nautical mile 2000. So a sailor gets a little extra value out of every mile he travels—and travel for him is the usual thing.

The “Whites” of Hungary are having huge bonfires of books. Public and private libraries are stripped of the works of Marx, Bebel and Jaure sin an effort to exterminate their ideas. The “Whites” appear to be as stupid as the “Reds.”

Paraguay “mate,” is a national drink used in South America, may become a prohibition drink in this country, says an American manufacturer. Mate is an herb and is made and drunk hot like tea.

POT POURRI

By LONE STAR

Thad McHattan went in to the Star Drug Co. the other day, and asked Pill-Roller Pope for a cake of Pears soap.

“Scented or unscented?” asked the Pill-Roller.

“Never mind you there,” said Thad—“you needn't get fresh—I'll take it with me.”

We met Toby on the street yesterday morning and asked him when theatricals were first mentioned in the Bible.

“When Eve appeared for Adam's benefit,” replied Toby.

Then Toby sprung another one on us. He asked us if we knew why a dog always turned round twice before lying down.

We told him we did not and he politely informed us that one good turn deserved another.

A lady went to Paul Noels office last night to have a tooth pulled. “And will you have gas?” Blondy Noels asked.

“Surest thing you know,” replied the young madame—you don't think I'm going to let you tinker with my teeth in the dark, do you?”

Don't know that we blame her very much at that. But Paul is a pretty fair sort of a fellow, and we don't think there would be any danger with him in the dark—provided the light was on.

There is another one going the rounds on Paul so you may as well have it. Here it is.

DeWeese met Paul on the street yesterday morning and tried to make some arrangements regarding some false teeth.

He asked Paul if he had any samples in his pocket.

Paul replied that he had, but that he would rather see the hair- tonic distributor in his office, adding that it was rather vulgar to pick one's teeth on the street.

A newcomer to Klamath Falls in the medical profession met a new-

comer in the legal profession the day before yesterday.

The medico said to the lawyer “Well, sir, I have got a case at last.”

“Glad to hear it!” replied the lawyer, “when you get him to the place where he wants a will drawn—telephone over.”

Talking about doctors though, do you know the difference between a Physician and a Surgeon? No: all right we will tell you. A Surgeon gets his living by subtraction, while a Physician gets his by addition.

Willie: Don't “transatlantic” mean across the Atlantic Dad?

Father: Yes.

Willie: Then “trans” must mean “across.”

Father: Maybe it does: shut up: will you.

Willie: Huh, I've got a transparent all right.

Two sheenies met on Market street not long ago and Abie said to Ikie:

“Vill Cohen save anydings vrom dot lasdt fire?”

“Vell yes Abie,” said Ikie “I understand he vill save about two years py good behavior.”

A little distance from where this conversation took place we saw a sign, and believe me it was a true sign at that. It said BERNSTEIN & COHEN Imported Skins.

There is a very pretty girl in Klamath Falls, who, in addition has a very beautiful complexion. Yesterday, Lone Star met her on the street and they talked together a while.

“Gee,” said Lone Star “you sure have some swell complexion. How do you manage to keep a complexion like that?”

The pretty girl replied “In a bottle tightly corked.”

Mary had a little corn It walked all over town. Then she went to see Dr. Munion And now she has a bunion.

A little while ago Lone Star was traveling in the South, and, the only hotel he could get into one night was a colored place. No being used to sleeping in box cars or on rail fences we decided to stay at the hotel, provided, of course, that we slept all alone. On retiring for the night, this is what we read on a sign tacked behind our door:—

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Three raps on the door means that a murder has been committed in the house, and you must get up.

There is a good one going the rounds on Andy Collier these days. Andy made us promise that we would not publish it in the Lone Star column, but the interests of the readers of this column come first—so we shall break our promise and pass it along—whether we get a black eye or not.

As everybody knows Andy is the superintendent of the Presbyterian Sunday school, and he sure is a very capable Supt.

We have never seen Brother Collier perform, but from all reports he's got those kids so that they daren't wink an eye when he is on the stage.

Last Sunday, however, the scholars were singing “Little drops of water—little grains of sand”—but the singing did not meet with Andy's approval, and he complained bitterly of the half-hearted manner in which those kids were singing it.

“Now then” he shouted “Little drops of water—and for goodness sake put a little spirit into it.”

When that brewery goes up, which the A. C. P. S. is going to build, there will be no need of outbursts like that. We imagine Andy will resign anyhow before it's built.

The Central American humming bird, the size of a bluebottle fly, is the smallest bird in the world.

Mark Twain once said, “to be good is noble, but to teach others to be good is nobler—and less trouble.”

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