

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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'Reelersport has at last thrown off its swaddling clothes and has become a real American city. It is going to have a carnival with guttersful of poisonous confetti, hoodlums with feather dusters and all the outrages that go with a metropolitan fiesta.'

LAUGHS

Incomprehensible 'I don't understand why Matilda has sued me, judge,' protested the defendant in a recent breach-of-promise suit. 'I only did the asking, while she did the promising.—Judge's Library.

Tame Romance 'Did she marry well?' 'No; it was a case of true love.'—'Some malicious farmer must have Harvard Lampoon.

Some Harvest sowed thank-you-marms on this road.' 'Well, if he did, he's raised a bumper crop.—Washington Post.

But Not the Con Mrs. Hemmardhaw—Have you seen Quo Vadis? Mrs. Shimmerpate—No, and I don't think I care to see such slangy plays.

'There isn't a word of slang in it.' 'That's odd; ever since the children saw it the last time it was here they have been talking about Ursus throwing the bull.'—Youngtown Telegram.

Poultry Fancier 'Jimmy tells me is going to marry a girl on the stage. He has fallen in love with a broiler.' 'Jimmy always was chicken-hearted.'—Knickerbocker Press.

Special Talent 'How came you to select that young fellow to write up your oil well enterprise?' 'Because he has such a gushing style.'—Pittsburg Post-Dispatch.

Naturally 'This plant belongs to the begonia family.' 'Ah! And you are taking care of it while they are away.'—Boston Transcript.

Especially Stout Ladies Short skirts, they declare, are au fait and correct; but ladies, beware of that kiltie effect!—Peoria Journal.

Satisfied When I am at opera sitting, The kind that they label as 'grand.' I'm only the high places hitting; Half of it I can't understand.

I can't understand what they're saying. Those nervous, excitable folks, et calmly the scene I'm surveying; I know that I'm missing no jokes. —Kansas City Journal.

No Chance Tom—Did the old man kick when you asked him for his daughter? Jack—No, I made it a point to ask him when he was up on the step-ladder hanging Christmas decorations.—Washington Post.

Nettled Politician—Congratulate me, my dear. I've won the nomination. Wife (in surprise)—Honestly? Politician—Now what in thunder did you want to bring up that point for?—Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.

THE HIGH COST OF BREAD

GRAIN speculators are advising the people to cease eating wheat, and live on corn, so that all wheat in the United States can be sold abroad at fancy figures and the cost of living be reduced at home.

Sounds fine, but the wheat is all in the hands of speculators. If the people ceased using it and cut off the local demand, the price of wheat would drop and the price of corn, also now in the hands of the speculators, would increase with the demand, so the cost of living would not be materially lessened.

It is proposed in congress that potato products be utilized with wheat in the making of bread, as in Germany, in order to cheapen the cost of living. But there is no necessity of debasing the standard of bread with potato adulterants. The United States is not at war and no reason exists for following the course of nations whose blood lust has led them to starvation.

The Vollmer-Cummins bill now pending repeals the tax on mixed flour, under the plea of providing cheaper bread. As a matter of fact, it will raise the price of bread by enabling the marketing of an adulterated product at the price of the genuine article. Potato products bread, or corn starch bread, will be solely in the interest of the makers of potato products and corn starch, principally the glucose trust. Moreover, to open the door to adulteration in the 10,000 mills of the country will necessitate an army of government inspectors, and no amount of labelling is a remedy for adulteration. Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the pure food expert, says regarding mixed flour:

The worst feature of the mixed flour process, however, is not its fraudulent character. Corn starch, while capable of furnishing heat and energy for the hard-working man, may prove a positive injury to the growing child. The white flour of commerce is already denatured to the last degree. Fifteen pounds of ideal human foods are extracted from every bushel ground, and sold to the dairy cow. The phosphorus and other mineral salts naturally present in the wheat are three-fourths eliminated in the common process of milling. To debase this already deteriorated product by the addition of twenty per cent more of pure starch is a crime against the children of the country. It will lead to imperfect bony development, bad teeth, rickets and even beri beri.

Dr. Wiley points out that instead of adulteration by means of starchy products, whole cornmeal, whole rye flour, unpolished and uncoated rice and whole oatmeal are wholesome and nutritious, palatable and wholesome and should be used extensively, under their own names, however.

When the New York bakers' combine raised the price of bread from 5 to 6 cents a pound loaf, Mayor Mitchel and George W. Perkins asked President Wilson to declare an embargo on the exportation of wheat as a convenient way of passing the buck. Without doing anything themselves to remedy matters, they would let Wilson do it. But an embargo on wheat would not remedy the high price of bread. It would merely keep the wheat rotting in our elevators by keeping it from starving Europe, for we have plenty of wheat.

How much bread is there in a bushel of wheat? Wheat is worth about \$1.50 a bushel on the farm, a 70 cents a bushel raise since the war. About 70 per cent of the wheat is made into flour, the rest, bran, middlings, etc., is all sold at a profit. Seven pounds of wheat makes nine pounds of bread. The forty-four pounds of flour made from a bushel makes fifty-seven pounds of bread.

The wheat in a bushel costs at 5 cents a loaf \$2.85, at a pound to the loaf. At 6 cents to the loaf, at twelve ounces to the loaf, the bread costs \$4.56 for a bushel of wheat. The war added 70 cents to the cost of the wheat, the other \$3 represents what the millers, middlemen and bakers have added.

It doesn't cost any more to make wheat into bread than before the war broke out, but the war has furnished the excuse for a raise in price all along the line of middlemen between the farmer and the consumer.

"Men Don't Know How to Make Love," Says Lillian Bell

(Lillian Bell's Chats With Engaged Girls.)

I am about to give away the secret of 10,000 girls. I can do it in just one little sentence of eight words.

Men do not know how to make love.

Now here is a queer thing, and I call your attention to it, not because I care a bit whether you agree with me or not.

Girls all know that what I have just said is true, yet few of them will be brave enough to admit it to any man.

Nor to any other girl. But they will to ME.

Why?

To admit it to a man would be either to discourage a possible mate, or to dinner.

To admit it to any other girl would give her the chance to raise her eyebrows and say, "Have you that bad luck? I haven't." (Which would be a fib.)

But to tell it to me is like the feel of the kimono after the front laces have been too tight.

Girls don't mind telling me things. That's why I know so much about them. And that's why I know how men make love. The girls tell me.

No. Men seldom make good lovers and men never make perfect lovers. I never could understand why a man who plays a good game of whist should not know how to make love. There are so many points in common. You can play a game of whist so badly your partner will think lovingly of murder, or you can play it with a science which would make even "Hoyle" respect you.

Now, I am not a good whist player. Ask anybody who ever played with me and listen to what they say—if you can.

They will tell you that I can take any number of tricks—yet I am not

playing whist. I am just winning the game, that is all.

If my partner says, "Let's beat 'em" we do. But it is like saying to a cab driver, "You make that train." We make the train and say nothing about taking off a wheel or two in the process.

Now, you must not think me either stupid or blundering. I play with magnificent effrontery, but somehow effrontery is not the best qualification for a whist player. I am too lucky at holding cards and I play each one to win. I am lavish with trumps and often had them first hand round.

I have no skill in delicate moves, in finesse, in subtlety. To tell the brutal truth, I play my own hand.

Could any statement sound worse to a whist player?

Yet my manner of playing whist is the way most men make love.

What?

You don't understand me? You say you do know how? And you point to a perfectly satisfied sweet-heart or even a contented wife to prove it?

I never said you couldn't get married.

On the contrary, I state it as my positive conviction that any man—and any woman can marry. Nobody who wants to marry need be discouraged.

The process of marrying is the easiest thing in the world. It's the staying married that I am talking about—the staying married willingly—joyfully—gladly.

And that's what I said in the first place.

Men don't know how to make love. They only know how to get married.

LILLIAN BELL.

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NEW DRUG ACT STOPPING SALE OF OPIUM IN EFFECT

WASHINGTON, March 1.—The act of congress prohibiting all persons from selling or giving away habit-forming drugs without a physician's prescription or under direct instruction of a physician, was in effect today. These drugs include opium, cocaine, leaves of any compound, manufacture, salt derivative, or preparation made from such drugs. Remedies that cannot be dispensed without a physician's orders include those containing more than two grains of opium or more than one-fourth of a grain of morphine, or one-eighth of heroin or one grain of codeine.

Violators of the law are subject to a fine of not more than two thousand dollars or imprisonment for five years, or both. A tax of one dollar a year is fixed for all who sell such drugs. Enforcement of the law is vested in the commissioner of internal revenue, for which \$150,000 is provided.

Champions of the measure contend it will greatly benefit the country at large and the drug user in particular, while other predict that it will work unlimited harm to drug habitues.

CHICAGO, March 1.—The thousand dispensers of habit forming drugs had registered their names with the collector of internal revenue here as required by the federal act which went into effect today and were supplied with licenses.

MAX FIGMAN IN HOOSIER SCHOOLMASTER

Probably one of the most widely read books by the American public is Edward Eggleston's immortal story "The Hoosier Schoolmaster," which has for a foundation one of the deepest and most intensely human themes to be found in the entire field of literature. It is the story of a man who wears a necktie and his neighbor who objects to the custom—an everyday story of plain people invested with a deep human interest. Ralph Hartsook drifts into Flat creek district and before he leaves demonstrates that "Iarnin'" is a keener edged tool than "Iekin'". The production of the film version of this work is thoroughly in keeping with the greatness of the subject. This great American classic interpreted by national stars with Max Figman, as the Hoosier Schoolmaster supported by Lolita Robertson, as Hannah Thompson, is a superb production, accurately staged and costumed in the quaint costumes and settings of the period. "The Hoosier Schoolmaster" in five reels of splendid photography will be shown at the Page Monday and Tuesday afternoons and evenings. The large Wurlitzer orchestra is now completely installed and special interest is added by the splendid musical programs at this theater every afternoon and evening.

DEWA NOT REFUSED ADMITTANCE TO CAR

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Secretary Bryan received today from Admiral Dewa, now in Chicago, a telegram saying there was no foundation for reports that he was subjected to annoyance while leaving New York.

A report published yesterday said the Japanese admiral at first was refused admittance to a private car that took him from New York to Buffalo because railway employes believed the car was reserved for "Admiral Dewey."

John A. Perl UNDERTAKER Lady Assistant 28 S. BAILEY ST. Phone M. 47 and 47-J2 Ambulance Service Deputy Coroner

UNION FEED AND LIVERY STABLE FULL EQUIPPED LIVERY STABLE AMBULANCE SERVICE 112 South Riverside Phone 150 GAUNYAW & BOSTWICK Proprietor.

GRAND PRIX PILOT CHEATS "THE REAPER" IN BAD SMASH



Lou Gandy, driving an Edwards Special after he went into the bank at a bad curve in the Grand Prix race because of the slippery track. Note the mingled look of fear, exhaustion and almost lugubrious amazement written on his mud-stained features, a few seconds after he leaped from the car in time to avoid being pinned between an iron rail and his damaged machine.

ROBBERS START FIRE TO LOOT APARTMENTS

LOS ANGELES, March 1. During a panic which followed the discovery of fire early today in a large apartment house, robbers equipped with pass keys, entered a number of apartments and stole several thousand dollars worth of jewelry. Police believe the fire was started by the robbers in order to give them the opportunity to work unmolested. Dense smoke in the halls drove a number of women on upper floors back into their apartments where they tied bed sheets together and slid down these to safety.

A Good Resolution. To help build up Medford payrolls by smoking Governor Johnson or Mt. Pitt cigars.

OUCH! LUMBAGO?

Try Musterole. See How Quickly It Relieves

You just rub MUSTEROLE in briskly, and usually the pain is gone—a delicious, soothing comfort comes to take its place.

MUSTEROLE is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Will not blister.

Doctors and nurses use MUSTEROLE and recommend it to their patients.

They will gladly tell you what relief it gives from Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Croup, Stiff Neck, Asthma, Neuralgia, Congestion, Pleurisy, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Pains and Aches of the Back or Joints, Sprains, Sore Muscles, Bruises, Chills, Colds of the Chest (it often prevents Pneumonia).

At your druggist's, in 25c and 50c jars, and a special large hospital size for \$2.50.

Be sure you get the genuine MUSTEROLE. Refuse imitations—get what you ask for. The Musterole Company, Cleveland, Ohio.—Adv.



STEAMER DACIA IN BREST HARBOR

BREST, March 1.—The American steamer Dacia, formerly a Hamburg-American liner, which was captured last week by a French cruiser and brought into this port, had been towed from the roadstead into the Brest naval harbor.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND. Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold wrapper. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, 25 years known as Best, Sweet, Always Reliable. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

THE PAGE Monday and Tuesday March 1 and 2 Medford's Leading Theater. MAX FIGMAN In Great Photo Masterpiece THE HOOSIER SCHOOLMASTER Supported by Lolita Robertson and an All-Star Cast. This Great Production Will Be Shown Only Monday and Tuesday. Afternoon 2 P. M. Evening 7 o'Clock No Advance in Admission. Music by WURLITZER ORCHESTRA Mr. M. H. Steinmetz, Organist Admission 5-10-15c

CHILDREN HATE PILLS, CALOMEL AND CASTOR OIL

Look back at your childhood days. Remember the "dose" mother insisted on—castor oil, calomel, cathartics. How you hated them, how you fought against taking them.

With our children it's different. Mothers who cling to the old form of physic simply don't realize what they do. The children's revolt is well-founded. Their tender little "insides" are injured by them.

If your child's stomach, liver and bowels need cleansing, give only delicious "California Syrup of Figs." Its action is positive, but gentle. Millions of mothers keep this harmless "fruit laxative" handy; they know children love to take it; that it never fails to clean the liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach, and that a teaspoonful given today saves a sick child tomorrow.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on each bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. See that it is made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.—Adv.

THERE CAN BE NO DISEASE GERMS IN MEDFORD CREAMERY BUTTER IT IS PASTURIZED. Come See It Made at 115 North Central Avenue. A. A. MOODY, Prop.

ATTRACTION EXTRAORDINARY The Andrews Opera Co. with a Cast of Metropolitan Singers in "MARTHA" Serio-Comic Opera in Five Acts Under the Auspices of MEDFORD LODGE OF ELKS. PAGE THEATRE SPECIAL ORCHESTRA Monday, March 8th PRICE \$1.00