

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Josh Wise Says: "Judd Hossawa reads with indignation that in Sweden women very often do th' farm work while their husbands sit back and smoke. Judd says he'd never smoke—he'd much rather whittle."

LAUGHS

Philosophical: "Some day," cried the outraged poet, "you editors will fight for my work."

"All right," signed the editor, resignedly, "I'll be a good sport if I get licked."—Puck.

Saving: Mother is economizing. On our daily dinner; Now that bread seems bent on rising, She must slice it thinner! —Peoria Journal.

Our Platform: Jitney buses. Jitney shows. Jitney lunches. Jitney shins. Jitney tips. Jitney church collections. —Peoria Journal.

Distracted: Heck—in what state were you married? Peck—in a state of mental irresponsibility.—Puck.

Advice to Drone: Zeke and Abe, two Afro-Americans, had decided to go into the mountains and search for gold, which, they had no doubt, could be found easily.

Her Press Agent: Wife (complainingly)—You never praise me up to any one. Husband—I don't, eh! You should hear me describe you at the employment office when I'm trying to hire a cook.—St. Louis Times.

A Best Seller: "I wonder what has become of the old-fashioned dime novel?" remarked the Old Fogey.

A Luxury: Goodheart—I've got you down for a couple of tickets; we're getting up a raffle for a poor man of our neighborhood.

Nothing Cheap: Cobb—Is it a privilege to know Short? Webb—Yes; an expense also.—Judge.

Conserving His Energy: Mother—And so my little man didn't cry when he fell down. Little Man—There wasn't anybody to hear.

His Advantage: Old Lady (meeting two little boys)—Why, Johnnie, how very dirty you are. How is it that your little brother is so much cleaner than you are? Johnnie—Well, you see, he's three years younger.

LOYAL AMERICANS

THE proposed formation of the so-called volunteer "American Legion" of 300,000 veterans and ex-soldiers to drill and prepare for war, comes at an inopportune time and seems especially designed to embarrass the administration's policy of neutrality.

The course of the administration in avoiding foreign entanglements is difficult enough without this studied attempt to arouse the war spirit and plunge the nation into a costly and needless conflict.

There is no need for such a militant legion. If volunteers are needed, a call from the president will bring them forth by the million. Until then, war preparations are little less than criminally wasted energy.

The words of ex-President Taft in his Washington's birthday speech is a convincing reply to those who berate President Wilson because "he has faithfully followed the example set and the admonitions given by our first president. Mr. Taft's advice to patriotic Americans is:

We must abide by the judgment of those to whom we have intrusted the authority, and when the President shall act, we must stand by him to the end.

Ex-President Roosevelt is the inspiration of the "loyal Americans," is to raise a regiment of cavalry himself, and is tireless in his hostile criticism and abuse of the administration because of its peace policy, both in Mexico and Europe.

Mr. Roosevelt has no following any longer, and does not represent public opinion. He is rapidly alienating, with his kaiser-like ideals, militarism and copperheadism, the hero worshippers who formerly blindly followed him.

America wants to keep clear of the madness that has sent Europe back into barbarism. It has nothing to gain and everything to lose by joining the almost universal conflagration. The true loyal Americans are those who are loyal to American ideals and loyal to the government of the United States.

"A Man's Kinder to His Horse Than His Wife," Says Lillian Bell

Because men (who never knew how to make love anyhow!) have stopped making and is what is at the bottom of so many unhappy marriages.

Lack of love making is the whole secret of the divorce evil. Marriage is a game which should be played with the whole heart and mind and soul by both parties thereto.

If either partner gets careless or bored or indifferent, how long will interest in the game continue? Men are never satisfied to do anything else in the slovenly way in which they make love. I know a man who is just an ordinary man in everything else, but to see him drive a spirited horse is to know that he has the making of a good lover in him.

Men make love because the girl happens to be handy. Girls hate this "handy" lovemaking, but as it is the best they can get, they accept it.

Men complain at the way girls treat each other—at the envy, jealousy, etc., their evidence in their dealings with other girls. I claim that it is only to protect a custom-made brand of poor lovemaking to a convenient girl, which brings on all that men complain of in the way girls treat other girls.

So who is to blame? LILLIAN BELL. (Copyright, 1915, by the Newspaper Enterprise Association.)

Take this hill easily. We know you can go, but you mustn't tire yourself out, just because you have a willing spirit. See her look around to see if I am pleased with her!

"Dear me, that's nothing!" I said once. "Any woman would do as much, if you treated her that way!"

This man does not know how to make love. His wife is not a happy woman. He is always saying that his horse won't back or that she hates this or is afraid of that. The horse never has to do anything she doesn't want to.

But his wife does! She gets no such tender consideration and intelligent treatment. No wonder his horse loves him!

I wonder if a man ever fell in love with anything except a pretty face or a magnetism he foolishly imagined would be lasting?

Most men make love because the girl happens to be handy. Girls hate this "handy" lovemaking, but as it is the best they can get, they accept it.

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That Feast of Belshazzar

(C. B. Wolfe in the Ashland Record.) Medford is always entertaining. You can blindly respond to her every call for a public function and meet with some novelty—a pleasing and entertaining surprise. Booster talk has become monotonous. Pugnistic "prides" are no longer a drawing card. Nothing short of I. W. W. stunts will stir the blood. That's why Bert Anderson came to the front and pulled one off at Hotel Medford—that temple where Emma Goldman would have been pinched for putting up the same spiel—on Lincoln's birthday.

Medford is a funny town. It has challenged the attention of the entire world and has been written about by every writer of note from Jack London to Emerson Hough. A few years ago in the midst of its most extravagant dreams—when its hot air traveled the atmospheric currents from ocean to ocean—the Medford Central Labor Council issued a circular letter to the labor unions of the leading cities telling laborers not to come to Medford; that in spite of what they were hearing it was merely a small city of about 8000 population and the hordes of laborers who were stopping off there were merely wasting their time.

The mild and truthful letter, with the names of the labor council's officers, fell into the hands of these wild promoters, was printed in the newspapers and for a week a howl went up among the orchard promoters and real estate men that made the poor labor union officers feel as if they had committed some unpardonable crime and they fled the city. The little bedroom printery that printed the job was boycotted to a standstill and its owner left town later in a side door Pullman.

Yet Bert Anderson organized and staged at Hotel Medford a picture of our country as a nation of want and despair and misery and woe—with Col. Washburn east in the leading role. Two hundred and twenty sat at the Belshazzar feast.

Col. Washburn's howl was as long as the delinquent tax list of Jackson county. It was the blindest partisan arraignment heard in Jackson county in two decades. The vocabulary must have been purloined from speeches delivered in the pivotal states during the Taft-Roosevelt campaign. President Wilson, Secretary of State Bryan and the congress of the United States were handed packages of spleen, invective and billingsgate that would have satisfied a pugilistic fan at the Jeffries-Johnson prize fight. At no period in his word painting of want and despair did Colonel Washburn divide the responsibility.

Modern psychologists have recently discovered the underlying principle that makes a crowd laugh. A description appeared in the current issue of the Scientific American, sent before Col. Washburn, with their panaches full of delicate morsels, sat the wealthiest men in the valley—the owners of the mortgages and securities upon which rest the material evidences of our valley's credit—listening to a description of present conditions such as Emma Goldman and Ben Reitman were mobbed by the real estate men and bankers and lawyers of San Diego for having the temerity to utter. Soap box orators with their puny vocabularies couldn't approach it. The citizens of Marshfield became weary of nightly recitations of such tirades on their streets and 800 citizens mobbed the speakers. The wealth and exclusive aristocracy gathered at Hotel Medford howled with joy.

Holbrook Withington, Medford's court jester and entertainer of the idle rich, managed the stunts, fake telegrams, etc. His "grape juice" banquet ridicule of W. J. Bryan followed the serving of rum punch and Rev. Hawkins and Prof. Briscoe had opportunity of noting the applause in favor of "stew" banquets, register at the ratio of about sixteen to one. At another climax to a carefully plumed torrent of ridicule and abuse heaped upon Bryan, the orator of the evening declared that he is "fit for nothing." Then he qualified by saying he was mistaken, that "all he is fit for is to deliver Chautauqua lectures." This sally again brought down the house—so far as the "sixteens" were concerned—though the "ones" failed to see anything either humorous or Lincolnian about it.

It is conceded that times are quiet in the Rogue River valley. It was predicted that they would be—notwithstanding the Medford spirit and the steam roller methods of such types of exploiters and promoters and plungers as Bert Anderson, Colonel Washburn and a score of brilliant egotists that have taken it upon themselves to assume all knowledge and all wisdom. That the inflated prices of city property at Medford, which made Bert Anderson a magnate and a wizard, would some day fall was plain. That the orchard booming business would drop in spite of Col. Washburn's enthusiasm in creating one of the finest show orchards in America was also to be expected.

A good thing can be "hot aired" only about so far, and when it deceives its own votaries that is their fault. The mere fact that these gentlemen happen to represent an exclusive bunch does not mean that they have a license to put the responsibility where it does not belong.

No normal thinking person will be deluded with the idea that President Wilson or Mr. Bryan or any other individual or group of individuals can be rightfully called on the carpet and crucified for the entrance of the fire blight into the orchards of the Rogue River valley and the enormous amount of taxes raised from all the

STAR Wednesday and Thursday

Most Interesting and Thrilling Serial Ever Produced

"The Clutching Hand" Sixth Episode

"THE VAMPIRE" Two-Part Feud Special

"PRAYERS OF A HORSE" Most Wonderful Animal Act Ever Shown on the Screen.

One-Part Comedy

WINNING THE PRIZE World Famous

PATHE NEWS SOCIETY VAUDEVILLE

MISS DOROTHY WICKS and Others

John A. Perl UNDERTAKER Lady Assistant 28 S. BARTLETT Phones M. 47 and 47-32 Ambulance Service Deputy Coroner

property of the county to fight the scourge. Nobody can rightfully hold that the president or his cabinet or congress is responsible for the invention of the automobile and the high-power machines that tear roads to pieces and entail an enormous expenditure of the taxpayers' funds as well as a heavy bond issue to satisfy largely the group of citizens of which these gentlemen are fine types.

It would require some stretch of the imagination to procure an indictment of President Wilson for the deadly frosts in the springs of 1912 and 1914 and the unexpected high cost of the long smouldering. Then there is the item of fighting orchard pests and the hail storms, which in a few minutes knock the psychological value of the fancy fruit orchard-crop for the season. What rational person would send an innocent man to the penitentiary for that?

Even though it may be alleged that such types as Anderson and Washburn may be some theoretical hypothesis be brought under the suspicion of having some connection with encumbering the soil of the valley with orchards to such an enormous acreage that the country is not able to raise enough wheat and produce to feed ourselves, much less feed military prepared and war-stricken Europe at high prices, yet it is safe to predict that nobody will have either Anderson or Washburn or the orchardists and real estate holders of Medford, who howled themselves hoarse at the banquet, arrested for insanity.

Let Anderson and Washburn and their friends call the affair a mid-summer night's dream and forget it. Let Lincoln's birthday remain a day belonging to all the people, like Washington's birthday and Memorial day and the Fourth of July. Let the Republican county central committee confine itself to dirty politics on some other day. There are plenty of other days for serving up such rough stuff about our prosperity and who it was that queered it.

There is nothing the matter with the Rogue River valley. There is

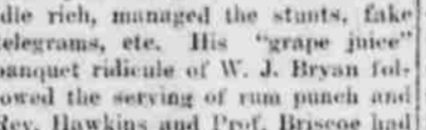
MRS. LYON'S ACHES AND PAINS

Have All Gone Since Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Terre Hill, Pa.—"Kindly permit me to give you my testimonial in favor of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. When I first began taking it I was suffering from female troubles for some time and had almost all kinds of aches—pains in lower part of back and in sides, and pressing down pains. I could not sleep and had no appetite. Since I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound the aches and pains are all gone and I feel like a new woman. I cannot praise your medicine too highly."—Mrs. AUGUSTUS LYON, Terre Hill, Pa.

It is true that nature and a woman's work has produced the greatest remedy for women's ills that the world has ever known. From the roots and herbs of the field, Lydia E. Pinkham, forty years ago, gave to womankind a remedy for their peculiar ills which has proved more efficacious than any other combination of drugs ever compounded, and today Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is recognized from coast to coast as the standard remedy for woman's ills.

In the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., are files containing hundreds of thousands of letters from women seeking health—many of them openly state over their own signatures that they have regained their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; and in some cases that it has saved them from surgical operations.



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LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 3.—The Sawyer racing bill as amended by the senate, was passed today by the house of representatives, 46 to 45. The measure creates a racing commission of three members and legalizes betting by means of pari mutuel machines. The bill now goes to the governor.

THE PAGE

Medford's Leading Theater Wednesday and Thursday

Two Part Rex Drama

Ambition Featuring Ben Wilson and Frances Nelson

Master Key In Two Parts

When He Proposed Comedy

Hunting In Crazyland Animated Cartoons

Musical by Wurlitzer Orchestra

Mr. M. H. Steinmetz, Organist

ADMISSION 3-10-15 CENTS

THE PAGE MEDFORD'S LEADING THEATRE