

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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HONG KONG KOLUM



Coolness often follow when two people both have hot temper.

One Guess? Where Was He Hurt? (From Los Angeles Times.)

A coast racing launch burned after being beached on Catalina; the engineer was scorched and suffered at a lonely spot.

Explained

"There's my late wife," said the man as he raged. "I didn't know you were divorced," said his friend at the dock. "I'm not!" snapped the angry one starting up stage. "But just take a slant at that clock."

There Are None

Teacher—Now Tommy, tell me what a capital city is? Tommy—A city where there are no schools to go to.

Pointed

The subject of the discussion was the imperfection of man. The skeptical man held that human beings aren't so very wonderful, after all, and the preacher didn't agree with him.

"But, surely," protested the seofer, "you must admit that man is a bungled job? Why, even you, in your work, must have noted many defects in the human organism, and have thought of better physical contrivances."

The preacher smiled gently.

"Yes, I have," he replied in cool, sarcastic tones. "You see, when I want to shut out anything disagreeable from my sight I can always draw down my eyelids to cover my eyes, like this; but unfortunately I haven't any flaps to my ears."

At School

School Teacher: An anecdote is a short funny tale. Now, Johnny, write on the blackboard a sentence containing the word "anecdote!"

And this is what Johnny wrote: "A rabbit has four legs and one anecdote."

Stella's Bargain Counter

Men who are not farmers often make fortunes out of weeds—by marrying rich widows.

One-half the world doesn't know how the other half gets along and neither does the other half.

Stella's Bargain Counter

Most guys buy marriage licenses on the installment plan—a couple of dollars down and all their wages every Saturday night thereafter.

Swat the Fly!

(From the Dixon, Ill., Telegraph.) Mrs. O. N. Daw is confined to her bed on account of the recent injury she sustained when she fell from a chair to the floor. Mrs. Daw was attempting to swat a fly at hand and stood upon the chair to reach the intended victim. He was further away than at first anticipated and in an endeavor to reach him she fell as a result of becoming overbalanced. We trust her injury will soon give her no further trouble and will soon become well. She certainly is to be commended for her efforts to swat the fly for if more of us did this we would find less disease in the world and conditions more healthful in general. Besides the flies are a bothersome pest and very.

FOR ADEQUATE DEFENSE

It has become the fashion in the jingo press to belittle and deride the American army and navy. Yet the army and navy is the costliest part of our government. War preparation and the results of war cost over sixty cents of every dollar Uncle Sam spends for all purposes. The United States has spent more for its army and navy in proportion to results secured than any other nation. Yet we are told by those who have had charge of the expenditure, such as ex-President Roosevelt and former Secretary of the Navy Meyer, that our army and navy are a joke.

The cost of militarism has been growing by leaps and bounds. In 1890 the annual cost of our navy was \$20,000,000. In 1915 it is \$140,000,000. The army expenses have also made a phenomenal increase. And yet we are told we make but a pitiful showing and cannot defend ourselves.

Why do we pay so much and receive so little? It is because we pay excessive price for equipment and munitions. The army pays \$17.50 for a 3.8-inch shrapnel and manufactures the same article at Frankfort for \$7.94. It pays \$7 for a 31-second combination fuse that costs \$2.92 in the government arsenal. We have been paying similar exorbitant rates upon powder and other munitions. Yet every effort to remedy this abuse brings widespread criticism upon the heads of those attempting reformation. Secretary Daniels' case offers a concrete example.

Without doubt much of the talk for increased armament is inspired by the Bethlehem Steel company, the Carnegie company, the Fore River Shipbuilding company, the Dupont Powder company and other concerns, which hope to reap rich profit. Gain instead of patriotism is back of the jingo clamor.

If we are going into this war business, the modest increases proposed in army and navy will not place us on an even basis with even second-class European nations. In case of invasion we will not be much better off with an army of 200,000 or even 300,000 than with 100,000. It would seem, then, that the only way to become prepared for national defense on an adequate scale is to adopt the Swiss system. Under it 16,000,000 effectively armed and trained men could be put in the field in a few days.

The cost of maintaining a Swiss soldier is one twenty-eighth of the cost of maintaining a soldier in the United States, and his effectiveness is probably in the same proportion.

The Swiss army works only long enough to learn the job—the essentials of the job—and when not required, is busy about private affairs. It is divided into three classes. The first is the Auszug, or Elite (men from 20 to 32); the second, the Landwehr (men between 33 and 40), and the third the Landsturm, or reserve (men between 41 and 48). During the first year they receive from two to three months' training, and after that only eleven days a year. Yet this training has made an excellent disciplined army.

This result is secured because the training is largely supplementary to preliminary training in schools, rifle clubs and cadet associations, and only those best fitted are selected for the militia.

Says Captain T. B. Mott, U. S. A., who spent some time in Switzerland studying the Swiss system for our war department, in his report:

The progress of training of the Swiss militia is exactly the reverse in theory and fact of that in operation with our militia. Good performance in the field being the whole end and object of military instruction and the time being short, the Swiss begin, and we may say end, their teaching in the open country. The recruit is taught to march correctly in column, form line and march in line, but these exercises are made an incident of going to and coming from work. The real business of his life, he learns, is to march steadily under a heavy pack, shoot straight, take cover, and obey his squad leader.

After three weeks thus spent, the recruit puts in a week at battalion exercises with longer marches and two nights in bivouac with outpost in the evening. The fifth and sixth weeks entire are spent on a long march in rough country, where the battalion acts for the most part as if in the presence of an enemy, maneuvering by day, establishing outposts at night and conducting combat exercises with ball cartridge (90 per man.)

The Swiss army is officered from the ranks. Promotion is by merit, after examination and probationary service in the grade. Officers who show a lack of military ability are passed into the reserve corps. The permanent personnel consists of only 200 officers, known as "instructors" of three classes. Men are assigned to the branch that previous training best fit them for.

To adopt the Swiss system the United States must (1) abolish the standing army; (2) turn its army officers into "instructors"; (3) prepare the youth for service of the land by prizes and free rifles for shooting and adopt compulsory education up to the age of 15 or 16 years; (4) couple every able-bodied man to serve in the militia until he has an elementary training and then release him back into the general body of citizenship with a few days of training each year; (5) provide for insurance against accident while he is in the service of the militia; (6) pay him his expenses while on duty; (7) exact a poll tax from those incapacitated from service and an income tax from the wealthy; (8) provide free training schools for those who wish to become officers, and provide that any man who enters the army can reach the highest grade by merit.

If we must have some form of militarism, let us copy that of the Swiss, where the army belongs to the people and not the people to the army. It will be more efficient and less costly.

ASHLAND AND VICINITY

Mrs. Wm. Schumloffel and daughter Elizabeth left for their home in Sacramento, after a visit here for the past three months with Mrs. Elizabeth Van Sant.

Miss Mabelle Van Nise left the last of the week for Winters, Cal., where she will be employed in that town's schools.

Lynn Purdy of the Record office, was a Hornbrook visitor last Friday and Saturday.

Sir William Mackenzie's private car, "Dauphin," of the Canadian Pa-

cific's equipment, went south Saturday afternoon. This titled official is president of that corporation with headquarters at Toronto, Province of Ontario.

Rumors are to the effect that management of the Elite cafe, the dining annex to Ashland hotel, will be relinquished by Mrs. L. J. Orres, Sept. 1.

"Peace week" has been set by the governor's proclamation for the Aug. 30-Sept. 4 period. The admonition is to buy the fruit by the box and to eat, can and preserve and otherwise dispose of them.

Mrs. Sam McNair returned home on Sunday from a four months' stay

in Missouri and various other sections of the central west.

The Springs' Commission experiences some vexations of spirit in connection with installing improvements in the park. Now that the Casino project has been abandoned at least for the time being, opposition is being made against the contemplated new swimming pool on the plea that it will compete with like edifices already established here. The project will be carried out, however, bids for construction work to be opened Sept. 2. It will be a fine addition to the park system.

Job Tozer left on Sunday to visit indefinitely with his son Bert at Petaluma, Cal. He accompanied the local contingent of Honolulu teachers as far as San Francisco.

B. A. Engole of Fresno, Cal., has been here of late renewing the acquaintance of his old friend, W. W. Watson and visiting relatives in the Talent-Phoenix neighborhood. He is prominently identified with insurance, vineyard and stock interests in the San Joaquin valley region.

Dorsey Norris, secretary of the Commercial club with his family, have temporarily vacated the family domicile on Granite street during the prevalent hot spell, and have pitched their tents up in the midst of canyon surroundings where the balmy vacation period can be passed to best advantage.

S. A. McGavern, the new principal of the East Side schools, arrived the last of the week from Eugene to take up his work here beginning Sept. 6.

Billy Briggs, who has been studying law in his father's office for some time past, leaves early next month to take up a regular course in the law department of the University of Valparaiso, Indiana. His sister, Miss Nellie, will accompany him and will either enter the school of oratory connected with the same institution or join the law classes along with her brother.

A third system in the jitney service, effective August 26, has been installed between Ashland and Central Point, known as the "Lewis Auto Line." Leave Ashland 7:30, 8:40 and 11 a. m., and 2, 3:10, 6:30, 8 and 10 p. m. Sunday schedule same as week days. Fares range about the same. Cars stop anywhere on signal. Local stations are at Crowson's, Rose Bros., Hotel Oregon and Ashland Hotel. Ford cars are used exclusively on this line.

C. S. Davis has moved with his family and two grandchildren into the Tozer domicile, 71 Laurel street. A granddaughter, Miss Hazel Dolzell, will teach the forthcoming term of school in the Sterling district near Jacksonville, Mr. Davis manufactures "crispettes." His family has in its possession a parrot 38 years old. "Polly, want a crispette?"

Mrs. Sina Grant accompanied Dr. E. W. Blake and family on their automobile tour to Canyonville.

Pipe lines for the springs' conduits have reached town, on a direct shoot up "C" street, thence making an angle along First avenue and past the First National bank to the trenches already dug from the Chautauqua grounds to the charging station. Workmen find some difficult labor while cutting through paved street intersections, and have been working night and day to expedite the job. The single trench will accommodate not only the wood pipe for the sulphur conduit but also the metal ones for the various other spring waters.

The local exhibit building is being moved to make room for the mineral springs fountain which will be placed on its former site. The display will now be housed in the same headquarters only moved to the south of their former site on the edge of the miniature park in that locality, affording a more shady spot. The springs instead of the railway commission will effect the removal.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Farlow returned Friday from a trip to Southern California which extended as far as Santa Cruz, that place having been their winter residence for some years past. They left their son Elbert at San Francisco to visit for a longer time at the exposition. Ed reports that it seems good to see Ashland creek and the green grass hereabouts by way of contrast to the dust and drought of southern climes.

Leslie Rose left for his home at North Yakima on Friday, after a visit with relatives here and at San Francisco.

It transpires that the recent emergent visit of Rev. P. K. Hammond, of Trinity Episcopal church, to Portland, was for the purpose of officiating at the marriage of George Lee Harding of Oregon City, and Miss Helene Ferrer of New York.

The position of national bank examiner for the northern Oregon and southern Washington district, recently vacated by Lloyd Mult, of this city, has been filled temporarily by the appointment of J. M. Logan of Lancaster, Pa.

The S. P. Co. will erect a new roundhouse at Marshfield.

Plans are ready for a \$18,000 school building at Beaverton.

GOLD HILL NUGGETS

Mrs. Lynn Smith and Miss Dorothy Smith arrived home last Saturday from a ten days' visit at Seattle and other northern points.

Miss Viola Myers of Rogue River has spent the past week with friends and former schoolmates in Gold Hill.

Perry Hulbert arrived Friday evening last from Auburn, Cal., for an extended visit here. He says Mrs. Hulbert is expected about the first of next month.

Miss Alta Smith of Portland made a short visit with her aunt, Mrs. S. T. Hodges. She arrived last Sunday evening on her return trip from the fair, departing Monday morning for her home.

Miss Bessie Newton, who has been spending part of her summer vacation from the O. A. C. in Gold Hill, left for a visit with her brother and sister at Oakland, Cal., and the fair. From there she will take boat to Portland, thence to Corvallis in time to resume her studies.

John Bowman made his mother and sister a short visit and attended the first pleasure pavilion dance. He returned to Weed, Cal., where he is employed, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Herron and Miss Piercy Herron returned to Gold Hill Tuesday, after a week's visit at the exposition and central California towns.

Miss Florence Wharton of this city, accompanied Miss Mary E. Young to her home at Ashland on the return from her regular weekly trip to local piano pupils. Miss Wharton will be the guest of Miss Young for probably a week.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hammersley and son, Dale, returned from Grants Pass Tuesday. From here they left Wednesday, accompanied by James Chisholm, for an extended hunting and fishing trip at the mountain home of Riley Hammersley at Willow Flat, on upper Evans creek.

Mrs. Sam McClelland, who has been visiting at Ruckles, Or., with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Jennings for some time, autoed home Tuesday. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jennings, who spent Wednesday and Thursday with friends and relatives.

M. S. Johnson moved his household goods from the McClelland house to his own recently completed residence on Fifth avenue, the middle of the week.

George Iverson went to Central Point last Saturday, where he conferred with Rev. John C. Stille on matters of county Sunday school interest. He returned home Monday morning.

C. P. Easley, at one time S. P. agent in this place, arrived Wednesday morning to act as relief agent until the office is again "bid in." L. Boyd, recent agent, accompanied by his family, left last Sunday afternoon for Oklahoma, and other southern states on a vacation, after which he will return to his employment at Halsey, Or., his former home. During the time between Mr. Boyd's leaving and the arrival of Mr. Easley the local office was under the supervision of R. Fromm.

"Doc" M. D. Bowers and Sprague Riegel Forded it to the coast country via the Chetco district. They are expected home from their vacation, loaded down with game, in about a week.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Darling, Thursday, August 26, a six and one-half pound daughter. Mrs. Darling was formerly Miss Anna Tuttle, at one time a member of the local high school faculty.

P. Langdell and family are again at home in the Bufield home after an extended visit to Marshfield and Bandon. From there they went by water to the exposition at Frisco, returning by rail.

Miss Marguerite Whorton returned to her home on Thursday, having been visiting Miss Helen Ellis at Grants Pass for about ten days.

Curis Miller, who has spent the past fortnight at the sulphur springs

Stomach Sufferers!—Read This. So many stomach sufferers have been benefited by a simple prescription of vegetable oils which cured a Chicago druggist of chronic stomach, liver and intestinal trouble of years' standing that we want you surely to try this remedy. It is known as May's Wonderful Remedy. One dose will convince you. It usually gives complete and permanent results—even in the most stubborn cases. One dose will convince you. One dose will convince you. One dose will convince you. One dose will convince you.

John A. Perl UNDERTAKER Lady Assistant 28 S. BAYLETT Phone M. 47 and 47-23 Ambulance Service Coroner

on Sardine creek, returned to his ranch home in Sams Valley Thursday.

Last Sunday the local ball team proved themselves worthy of playing with the best teams of the valley. In a warmly contested game with Grants Pass the Gold Hill boys came out victors with a score of 7 to 6. At the end of the ninth inning the score stood 5 to 5, but in the tenth the local boys run in two scores, while the visiting team made but one tally, giving Gold Hill the game. The batteries were: Grants Pass, Fry and Smith; Gold Hill, Foley and Force. Fry struck out eleven and Foley fifteen men.

Miss Vera Davidson has been elected to fill the vacancy made by the recent resignation of Miss Edna Proctor, teacher of the third and fourth grades in the local schools.

H. Van Hovenburg had a queer experience on his ranch in Sams Valley Thursday. He drove into his corral and began unbiting the team. Then—blank—and the next thing he knew he was on the ground with a hump the size of a ball on his head, a broken bone in his foot and numerous other bruises and the horses gone. The most feasible theory is that several hogs which were rooting nearby scared the horses, these upsetting and injuring him. Dr. R. C. Kelsey was at once called and he is now doing as well as could be expected.

Mrs. M. R. Rice and her mother, Mrs. E. J. McIntyre, were at the latter's home in this city Saturday night. They had been to Ashland to the funeral of Mrs. McIntyre's son, James W. Gilmore, who was killed in an auto accident near Redding on Wednesday of last week. They left Sunday morning. Mrs. Rice for Brooklyn, Or., where she is in the employ of the S. P., and Mrs. McIntyre for Riddle, where she spent the day with another son before returning to Seaside, Or., where she and Mr. McIntyre have been enjoying the ocean breezes for several months.

L. Simmons arrived Tuesday to assume the position of local signal man of the S. P., recently held by O-car Baker. Mr. Simmons' family are expected to arrive the first of next week.

It is unnecessary to write up to any extent the first pleasure pavilion dance given in Gold Hill last Saturday, as every one who attended (and they were many) is sure to tell their friends. It was such a success that another will be given Saturday, the 28th. The music will be the same as at the last one—Don Colvig of Medford, pianist, and Harry Porter, local trap drummer. This is an innovation in dance music, but was declared a success by all who "tripped the light fantastic" last Saturday night.

Judge C. C. Gail is again in our midst, while visiting for a few days his daughter, Mrs. S. T. Hodges and family.

The large oven recently ordered from Portland by the Greater Gold Hill club, especially for the annual salmon bake, arrived the first part of the week and arrangements for its installation are being made. Owing to the size of the crowd at the last industrial fair, with the promises of a larger one this fall, no oven in town (with the possible exception of the bakery oven) could be found large enough.

\$100 Reward, \$100 The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have no much faith in its curative powers that they offer one hundred dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. CLEGG & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

THE PAGE Medford's Leading Theater

LAST TIME TONIGHT Knickerbocker Star Feature

The Tides of Time Three Parts

Featuring the Famous Broadway Star MARY NASH

Anita Stewart and Earle Williams In the Serial Beautiful THE GODDESS Eighth Chapter—Two Parts

Kalem Comedy THE HYPNOTIC MONKEY

Wednesday and Thursday "WORMWOOD"

From the famous novel by Marie Corelli.

OFFER REWARDS FOR DYNAMITING MUNITION FACTORIES

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 31.—Fifty hand bills calling on German and Irish "patriots" in America to help end the European war by dynamiting ammunition factories and railroads were turned over to the postmaster here today by G. A. Hoehn, editor of a labor paper.

The hand bills were wrapped up in copies of the Hanover Anzeiger, and postmarked Blomberg, a small town near Hanover.

Postal authorities here do not take the hand bills seriously. The hand bills contain pretended offers of \$100 to \$10,000 to the "patriot who will help us annihilate our enemy." Certain factories and railroads were designated in the hand bills for destruction.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 31.—A telegram received here from Manshede says allied aviators last Saturday destroyed a large building at Ghent, Belgium, used by the Germans for housing aircraft.

BONE AND SINEW

Built and Strengthened By Whole Wheat Diet

Built and Strengthened By Whole Wheat Diet There is just one perfectly balanced ready-to-serve Breakfast Food—that's "FORCE" made from whole wheat.

In "FORCE" we get gluten—the flesh building element—as well as all other nutriment which are concentrated in a grain of wheat.

These valuable elements do not exist in cereal foods made from corn, oats or rice—which are largely made of starch and which lack the elements which go to build bone and sinew.

Pin your faith to whole wheat, and you will be right. No other article of diet is so well able to prove its value in a brief period as whole wheat in the form of "FORCE." Usually a week's trial affords convincing proof of its merits.

"FORCE" solves the food problem for hot weather. When we say "problem," we mean it literally, because it is often a problem in summer to know just what to serve, especially where there are children, or delicate adults. Sick or well, you will find that "FORCE" exactly fills the bill. All grocers.

STAR Theater

Today and Wednesday

Hypocrites

THE PAGE

Matinee 2 and 3:30 p.m. Night 7, 8:30 and 10 p.m.

PRICES 15c and 25c

VELVET ICE CREAM

Always pleases the young and the old. Just the desert for these hot days. It's pure, wholesome and refreshing.

FRESH MILK AND CREAM AT FACTORY

The White Velvet Ice Cream Co. Phone 481 22 S. C. St.