

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

The business manager of Mrs. Charles Chaplin knocked Charlie down in a Los Angeles hotel, and according to the press reports "administered a few kicks," presumably where Charlie has so often kicked his film assistants.

Even the thought of losing the Democratic convention, and the fat pickings connected therewith has sent San Francisco into hysterics. It will take some of the delegates longer to recover from the convention than it will the country to recover from the effects of the last 7 years.

The purpose of the Inter-Church Movement in its campaign to restore to the world faith in the teachings of Holy Writ is highly laudable, and attended with the best wishes and hopes of mankind, but in the first six hours of the drive the painful fact will stick out that there is not profit in it, and the world will ask: "What's the use?"

It is very noticeable that none of the candidates for the presidency are playing up the fact that they once taught school.

A bond issue for the construction and maintenance of a Statatorium in the city ought to have plenty of supporters.

"Our Trousters Are One-Third Off. All Other Men's Ampare One-Half" (Ad Line Sacramento Bee)—Help! HELP!!!

The radical element have launched their spring hell-raising, somewhat gummied up last winter by the deportation of the most rabid. They will fuss and cuss until the situation becomes acute, and somebody wakes up at Washington, D. C., and the most vociferous of the gang will find himself in a haste.

The Standard Oil issues a plea for all autoists to save gasoline with the satisfying knowledge at hand that they will do nothing of the kind.

"The flood of General Wood money" the Portland Journal said was "sweeping the state" has reached its crest, and it will not be necessary to wear bathing suits.

Orchard smudging dirties up the lace curtains for the housewives, but on the other hand, it sure does knock the fleas off the dogs.

Poem For Today

FULFILLMENT.

I knew that flowers sleeping Within their winter's bed, Safe in their hearts were keeping Spring's blossoms gold and red.

And, too, I knew the singing Of birds I'd hear again, And April clouds come bringinz Their breath of gladdning rain.

And underneath the sighing Of gloomy branches bare, Spring's reeving buds were trying To show their glories rare.

Just as my faith was singing Last winter in the cold, Here springtime now is bringing Her richness manifold.

And so I'm still believing That when sweet spring is spent Fair summer will be weaving Her golden blandishment.

—Merrill Arthur Yetters.

A GENUINE CRISIS

THE one overwhelming need in the country today is a law to protect the people from a labor walk-out in the industries essential to the public welfare. By a law we do not mean merely a statute making such a walk-out illegal for as the situation in Kansas today demonstrates, no law can be drawn that will make men work, when they don't want to.

The present railroad tie-up illustrates the futility of Uncle Sam trying to continue business at the old stand. Before any arrangement can be made with labor, labor must first be capable of guaranteeing the enforcement of the provisions of such an arrangement.

The fight which men like Stone and Gompers are making today to restore discipline within the ranks of labor is a fight in which every American citizen has a vital interest. If chaos and virtual rebellion are to be avoided the authority of the conservative labor leaders must be maintained.

Unless congress awakens soon and stops its senseless political sham battle, there won't be any presidential campaign to conduct. The government should step into the breach before it is too late, insist first upon the operation of the railroads, and second, call a representative conference representing all the interests involved and draw up a program upon which the people of the country as a whole can unite.



A MODERN INSTANCE.

MY NEIGHBOR Swatson, passing wise, believed in lots of exercise. He took long tramps through dales and dells, and swung huge clubs and iron bells, and all his frame was hard as nails; he was a model for all males.

COMMUNICATIONS

Against Capital Punishment

To the editor: Here is a peculiar situation; East is east and west is west, but the east has always been the seat of conservatism and clinging to ancient, outworn customs.

And here in east—New York state and Massachusetts state, each trying to do away with the death penalty, because, in their wisdom and experience it has failed them and they would substitute something better.

The police power of a state is for protection of the public, not for vengeance of persons. Of course, it is natural for humans to have a blood lust, a craving for the life of one who has injured us.

should use their own think machines in voting, and not be influenced by interested parties—who admittedly would profit by having the capital punishment law on the books.

CHAS. B. MAGENNIS, Grand Rapids, Mich., April 3, 1920.

What Editors Have to Say

One reason for the house shortage is that too many people want others to build for them. "They should build more houses," is a common cry.

When those Irishmen took to planes to scatter leaflets over Washington, they forgot that they might thus expose themselves to the charge of being up in the air as to their future course.

If some folks would use the muck-rake a little less, and the garden rake a little more, they would accomplish quite as much for the benefit of the community.

Could Not Begin to Tell All "I could not tell you all the benefits I had from the use of Foley's Honey and Tar," writes Miss Rose Florke, 209 Hawkins Ave., N. Braddock, Pa.

Tribune's Daily Health Hint

(By Harriet Boewig.)

Dust is not only a carrier of disease germs, it is an irritation in itself that affects the lungs and throat and predisposes to lung diseases.

Street dust, the dust from cleaning and finishing operations, from earth and concrete floors, and other sources that surround many of us at work, has had the serious consideration of sanitarians for some time.

It is not usually realized that in ordinary nose breathing, thirty-five to forty-two per cent of all the dust we take in reaches the lungs; and in mouth breathing eighty per cent reaches the lungs.

How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine.

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USE MADRONA CHICK DEVELOPER Made by

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REX TAXI PHONE 96 Go Any Where. Any Time FOSTER & INGRAM

MEDFORD IRON WORKS FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP Also agent for Fairbanks and Morse Engines.

17 South Riverside

Table with financial data for London Assurance Corporation, including Capital, Income, Disbursements, Assets, and Liabilities.

Advertisement for GIANT Farm Powders, featuring an illustration of a man in a hat and a large '49' graphic. Text includes 'The 49 says - the genuine GIANT date's back to 1866'.

Crater Lake Hardware Co. Distributors Medford, Oregon

Advertisement for The First National Bank, Medford Oregon, featuring an illustration of the bank building and text: 'NO ONE KNOWS WHAT YOU PUT IN OR TAKE OUT OF YOUR SAFE DEPOSIT BOX'.

Advertisement for The Hotel Holland, Medford, Oregon, with text: 'The stranger's first impression of our city is gained from our hotels'.

Advertisement for MALE AND FEMALE, featuring a stylized graphic.

Advertisement for Stenography Multigraphing, Tunnell & Edwards, 806-308 Liberty Building Medford, Oregon.

Advertisement for Licensed City Scavenger, featuring an illustration of a scavenger and text: 'All refuse immediately removed on short notice.'

Advertisement for SPRING CANYON UTAH COAL, Dry Wood of All Kinds on Hand.

Advertisement for WISEMAN & SCHEFFEL, 531 So. Front St. Phone 242.

Advertisement for GIM CHUNG China Herb Store, featuring text: 'Herb cure for oarache, headache, catarrh, dyspepsia, sore throat, lung trouble, kidney trouble, stomach trouble, heart trouble, chills and fever, cramps, coughs, poor circulation, carbuncles, tumors, cracked breast, cuts of all kinds of sores, NO OPERATIONS.'

Advertisement for Union Sales Stables and VETERINARY HOSPITAL, featuring text: 'Horses bought, sold and exchanged by D. S. Litts.'

Advertisement for Dr. G. A. Gitzen, former government veterinarian, 148 No. Riverside, Medford, Oregon. Phones—Office, 810; residence, 776-R.