

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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ROBERT W. RYHLE, Editor. HUMPHREY S. SMITH, Manager.

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Ye Smudge Pot

President Wilson refused \$150,000 for a newspaper article, because "no article is worth that much, not even Article X, over which there were so many tears, walls, sobs, sighs, and hysterical snorts."

The citizen of Roseburg who lived 64 years in and about that burg before he wandered 100 miles away, viewed the world from his back porch only.

A PROFESSOR WALKS ALL OVER THE RIGHTS OF STUDENTS (Chico Enterprise)

Drinking of liquor and the bringing of dice into school, by students of the Chico high school, must stop if it necessitates the expulsion of every pupil in the school.

Nothing in a long time has fussed up the sentimentality of the land like the news from Estonia, "that their constitutional rights have been impugned."

The regular mid-week hograssel was held last eve, and some of the rising young suffragettes among those present will be unable to do any housework the rest of this week.

About one more chilly morn like the last one, and the uncovered topknot will be no more.

Perusal of the last issue of the "Oregon Voter" containing biographies of members of the legislature reveals that they all hate themselves vindictively.

A PADDED KNOCK (Corvallis Gazette Times)

Wanted—Two young soldiers want two rooms on College Hill. Willing to pay the price. Phone 4520.

A BACHELOR'S PRAYER

Backward, turn backward, O Time, in thy flight, Give us a maiden with skirts not so tight.

Give us a girl whose charms, many of few, Are not exposed by so much peek-a-boo.

Give us a maiden, no matter what age, Who don't use the street for a vaudeville stage.

Give us a girl not so sharply in view, Dress her in skirts that the sun won't shine thru.

Then give us the dances of days long gone by, With plenty of clothes and skirts not so high.

Oust turkey-trot capers and buttermilk glides, The hurdy-gurdy twist and the wiggly tail slide.

Then let us feast our tired optics once more, On a genuine woman as sweet as a year.

Yes, Time please turn backward and grant our request, For God's richest blessing—but not one undressed!

The Faith Gazette. (Contributed)

A Woman's Recommendation

Mrs. D. T. Tryor, Franklin Av., Otsego, O., writes: "Nine years ago I was very much afflicted with kidney trouble."

A REVOLUTIONARY DECISION.

SAMUEL GOMPERS and Governor Allen of Kansas had a debate last summer on the governor's industrial court. A bound account of the affair has just been distributed. It makes good reading.

Among other things Governor Allen predicted that the time would soon come when Gompers would be fighting for the court and the main opposition would come from capital.

If this change of front has not come about already, Mr. Gompers can't have read the papers. For according to a recent decision of this court, in the Topeka flour mill case, an industry should be financially responsible for its own unemployment.

That is to say, if a mill in normal times employs fifty men of whom 35 are essential to the operation of the mill, the owners must provide these 35 men with work and support them and their families until they again become essential in the operation of the mill.

Judge Huggins holds "skilled and faithful employees should be given such treatment as will enable them, during the period of limited production, to support themselves and families."

If this report is correct, it is taken from New York papers—then Samuel wasted a lot of energy and breath in Carnegie Hall and Governor Allen was right in everything he said, including his predictions.

A more revolutionary step in favor of labor could scarcely be conceived. And while the conservative property interests may gasp, the time is not far distant, not more than a hundred years, when unemployment will be considered a legitimate charge upon society.

There will be strong opposition. But reforms always progress gradually over strong opposition.



Rippling Rhymes by Walt Mason

THE young girls paint their faces, and look like works of art; they frequent public places, and nearly break my heart.

Old girls have ample reason for art work, well designed; they look quite out of season unless they're kalsomined.

But young girls should be hinted by Nature's tender care; paint never should be hinted by any hues they wear.

I wonder if they figure on fooling any gent, as they apply with vigor the colors neatly bent? The gent may be a joker, pretending he is blind, but he knows yellow ochre, red lead of every kind; and when he sees a maiden go flitting through the grad with costly pigments laden, he isn't fooled so bad.

A coat of paint and powder applied with lavish hands will make a girl look louder than modesty demands. And all the learned physicians agree that it's a sin; it causes punk conditions which ruin human skin.

The old girls face the weather all painted red and white, because their hide's like leather—unpainted, it's a sight. They wouldn't have to do it had they when young been wise; but they tried, beshrew it, to dazzle young men's eyes, by painting white and crimson on cheeks already fair, and now we cast our glims on their maps, and tear our hair.

Sport News From Abroad

OXFORD—Several of the Americans who came into residence at Oxford last October have made a place for themselves in athletics.

Reese, of Nebraska, now at Lincoln college, Oxford, won the shotput in an inter-college fall meet, with F. K. Brown, of Washington, at Exeter, a strong second.

Three Americans were semi-finalists in the university freshmen tennis tournament, R. W. Shaw, of New York, at Lincoln college, J. M. Clarke, of Pennsylvania, at Exeter college and A. K. Davis, of Virginia, at Balliol.

Both play a hard back court game, with very little to choose between them as to ground strokes. Davis has a little the edge on court tactics, but both are potential material for the Oxford university team.

Davis was defeated in the finals by Hall, two sets to one, after a very hard match.

BUENOS AIRES.—England has its Thames and America its Hudson, and its Schuylkill where brawny armed youths have made historic the sport of rowing.

Argentina, in the same way has its Lujan, a winding, slow-flowing inlet of the River Plate, but with a straightaway stretch of nearly two miles, ideal for rowing races.

Here is held annually, opposite the summer resort of Tigre, the Argentine rowing classic called "Las Regatas Internacionales" in which eight-oared and four-oared crews, double and single scullers representing clubs of the different nationalities in Argentina struggle for supremacy.

This year's regatta, which fell on Armistice day, was the first since before the war in which there was a full representation of the best strength of all the clubs, British and German powers, notably, having been absent.

But both these nationalities, were again well represented in this year's races, together with Italians, Spaniards, Scandinavians and Argentines.

Hundreds of skiffs, punts, shells, trim motor boats and luxurious yachts, decorated with flags and pennants of all nations, filled with spectators lined both banks of the river to watch the contests.

Thousands of other spectators stood on the banks, many found perches in poplar trees that hung over the stream, while every villa and boat along both shores had its complement of cheering partisans.

The longest of the 12 races of the day was an eight-oared sculler contest of 2,000 meters for a cup presented by the King of Spain. It was won by the Buenos Aires Rowing Club, Argentina in 22 minutes, 14 seconds.

A German club was second.

The Art Critic

The following poem by Sam Walter Foss was recited at Wednesday's forum by G. T. Wilson:

Oh, he's smart. Our boarder's smart, they say. An' what's he do? Wel, what d' yeh think?

He's a lecturer on art. A lecturer on art! Good grief! An' what the deuce is art?

A mess o' good-for-nothin' gush; But our girls thinks he's mighty smart.

What's art? 'Fess t' him one day. 'Tain't beans, ner corn, ner wheat. 'Tain't bread, ner succotash, ner pork 'N I floored him! An' he owned up 'Ner nothin' fit teh eat.

Our girls takes ever-thin' he sez Without a gasp or gulp. 'Bout skulpin' marble images, An' fools 'at buy 't skulps.

I want no skulpin' in my house; No images fer me! Yeh can't out image, I sez. Then what is their idee? 'They express the ideal sense,' sez he.

'But they ain't ple, ner meat, Ner Johnny-cake, ner cabbage, Ner nothin' good teh eat. 'N I squealed him, 'n he hed teh say 'That they weren't fit teh eat.

He made a pictur' tother day. 'That made a monstrous hit. A picture uv a durned old cow. 'They said wuz 'Exquisite.' 'How much milk does yer pictur' give?'

I sez teh him one day. Yeh ought t' seee him wiggle. He didn't know what I say. 'My cows gives milk, an' makes good steak.

That's mighty hard teh beat; But the air painted row o' yourn. Is she good steak, teh eat? 'N I cornered him, 'n he backed down. 'N said she wasn't 't eat.

Git out 'th art! Stun images, An' pictur' filligree! Victuals! Victuals! That's the stuff. 'That suits the likes o' me! Art er victuals. What's yer choice? Stun images er pie? Pictur's uv cows, er the cows their-selves? 'Th' cows their-selves, say I. 'But Bonheur's pictur's,' sez th' fool. 'Er mighty hard t' beat.

'But they ain't fat enough,' I sez. 'T' make skeletons teh eat. 'N I downed him, 'n he owned up 'That they weren't fit 't eat.

How Much Do You Know?

1. What state in the United States contains more than 10,000 lakes? 2. What is the meaning of "encyclopaedia"?

3. What is "fire damp"? 4. What American journalist was known as the "Poet Laureate of the children"? 5. What was the first ocean crossed for trade?

6. What was the "stamp act"? 7. What was the "Gordian Knot"? 8. What heroic leader with 26,000 men conquered the Roman army of 120,000 men?

9. What president was known as "Old Rough and Ready"? 10. When and where was the first American telegraph line built?

11. What is "gerrymandering"? Ans. The rearranging of districts of a state by the party in power to the advantage of that party is known as "gerrymandering."

12. Why is the word Vandal used to describe barbarous acts? Ans. It comes from the tribe of Vandals, which was powerful about 450. The rulers of the tribe reigned with cruelty.

13. When is Good Friday? Ans. It is the Friday before Easter, so named to commemorate the crucifixion of Christ.

14. What is the difference in the shape of straight hair and curly hair? Ans. The cut end of straight hair is circular in outline and that of curly hair is elliptical.

15. In ancient mythology who was Hebe? Ans. Hebe was the goddess of youth.

16. What domestic animal does a Jackal resemble? Ans. A Jackal resembles a dog more than any other animal.

17. What is jade? Ans. It is a hard green stone highly prized in Oriental countries.

18. When was the Australian ballot system invented? Ans. It was adopted in 1838 in New South Wales. Later the system was adopted in Great Britain and the United States.

19. What state's name signifies "Land of Flowers"? Ans. Florida.

20. What Indian war cost the United States forty million dollars? Ans. The war with the Sioux Indians in 1892 cost the United States this sum.

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Women everywhere, prefer the easy, harmless "Brownatone" method of that thin gray, streaked, faded or bleached hair, instantly, to any shade of brown or black.

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Central Point State Bank

at Central Point, in the State of Oregon, at the close of business December 29, 1920.

Table with 2 columns: RESOURCES and LIABILITIES. Resources include Loans and discounts, Overdrafts secured, Bonds and securities, etc. Total resources: \$339,491.81.

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STATE OF OREGON, County of Jackson, I, D. R. Terrett, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of Jan. 1921. (Seal) My commission expires Nov. 12th, 1924.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

First National Bank

at Medford, in the State of Oregon, at the close of business on Dec. 29th, 1920.

Table with 2 columns: RESOURCES and LIABILITIES. Resources include Loans and discounts, Overdrafts secured, Bonds and securities, etc. Total resources: \$1,433,761.38.

STATE OF OREGON, County of Jackson, I, Orlis Crawford, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of January, 1921. (Seal) My commission expires Nov. 12th, 1924.

Correct—Attest W. M. G. TAIT, CHAS. M. ENGLISH, HENRY HART, Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of January, 1921. T. W. MILES, Notary Public.

NO PROFIT

Ivory Still Going at Cost \$8.00 Hair Brush for \$5.75 \$5.00 Hair Brush for \$3.50

A few small pieces left

FAY E. DIAMOND Jeweler

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