

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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ROBERT W. RUIHL, Editor. HUMPHREY B. SMITH, Manager.

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Ye Smudge Pot

The Illinois preacher who turned trainrobber was probably nine years behind in his salary, and no chance of the deacons doing anything before 1931.

While regulating the sentimentality of youth, and the heart of romance by an anti-elopement law, the legislature might fix the weather so December rains come in August.

Oregon republicans who have been in terror for weeks for fear President Harding would appoint Senator Chamberlain secretary of war, can now quit talking in their sleep. A gentleman from Kentucky will be named. He knows nothing about military affairs, but otherwise will be a dandy, possessing a fat bank roll, three goodlooking daughters, and hales from a state where the mountaineers have fierce feuds the year around.

PROGRESS EMITS A YELP

We see a new road project in today's paper, called the Sky-line, running from the Mt. Hood Loop to Crater Lake, following the crest of the Cascade range.

I think we had better build an addition to our insane asylum.

"The Country Gentlemen" urges that something be done "to awaken the young men to the needs of farming." They should start another war, invoke the draft law, and then exempt those engaged in agricultural pursuits. In 36 hours the business districts would all be neatly furrowed.

"Pussyfoot" Johnson, who lost an eye trying to force the glories of prohibition on England, is now convinced that it will never be a success in the US. This is exactly what everybody knows, but only half the population will admit it.

A young lady showed up Friday pm. without her warpaint, and your corr. here and now subscribes a dollar towards the purchase of a new beauty repair kit, and make it snappy.

"Widow wants scrubbing, cleaning, and washing badly. Phone 321-6, or call 1234 Seneca Street." (Ad Roseburg Review).

The same typewriter that gave Lenin, the bolshevik chief the "flu" was also able to cure the cuss.

The next president has gone to Florida for a rest, and it is about time a Kansas reformer bobbed up with the notion that he was setting a bad example for his constituents.

Barbers are now dishing out the cold towels, they ought to serve next summer. All good chinwackers warm their fingers down the customer's neck.

The gentle art of bootlegging has nothing on supplying the public with cracked corn and prunes.

Scientists after 40 years of work have discovered the dimensions of the outer nebulae. If they had found this out in 1914 there would have been no war. Millions of people never felt right until they got this information.

It begins to look like the city and valley would get through the winter without a revival meeting. (Business of rapping on wood in order).

Holland, a land that wallowed in war prosperity without the necessity of doing any battling, has just discovered that she, too, like the rest of Europe is starving.

James Ignore is a resident of Redding, Cal.

It's Good for Children Mrs. C. E. Schwab, 1007 14th St., Canton, Ohio, writes: "We use Foley's Honey and Tar for coughs and find it one of the best remedies on the market, especially good for children's coughs, as it does not contain any drug that is harmful." Serious sickness often follows lingering colds. Hard coughing racks a child's body and disturbs strength-giving sleep, and the poisons weaken the system so that disease cannot be warded off. Take Foley's in time. Sold everywhere.

Rippling Rhymes by Walt Mason

BEGINNING RIGHT.

LET'S all begin the new year right, and make a record snowy white. Let's drive our cars twelve miles an hour, and not show off their pep and power by stepping fiercely on the gas and slaying people as we pass. What is the hurry, anyway? Why speed her up? We have all day to get to Punktown-on-the-Haight where we expect to spend the night. If we'd cut out the foolish haste the present wild and wanton waste of human life would promptly shrink—it's worth a new year vow, I think. A more important vow this is than swearing off on drugstore fizz, or punk cigars that smell like shoes when you have deftly lit the fuse. Of course the gents who have no ears may waste their vows on bay cigars, but we who push our clanking vans should make some new and drastic plans. We're slaying thousands every year as down the turnpike, we career; the dead are lying where we race, and all because of madman haste. What is the hurry, anyhow? It's all uncalled for, you'll allow; we have all day in which to reach the famous Bilgetown-by-the-Beach.

How Much Do You Know?

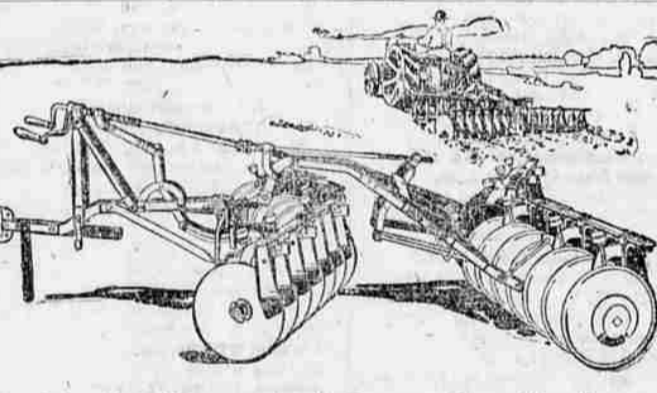
- 1—What is the difference between a state bank and a national bank? 2—Do federal reserve banks take deposits from individuals? 3—How are canaries made to assume a yellowish shade of plumage? 4—What country produces the best wheat in the world? 5—When was tobacco first known to the civilized world? 6—How is Easter Sunday fixed? 7—From what is isinglass made? 8—What is Sanskrit literature? 9—If a child had an arm long enough to reach the sun how old would he be before he felt the blaze? 10—Who wrote "The Hoosier Schoolmaster"? Answers to Yesterday's Questions 1—What is the next to the last syllable of a word called? Ans. It is called the penult. 2—What is a perennial plant? Ans. A plant that lasts year after year usually blossoming and bearing fruit annually. 3—What is "pinchbeck"? Ans. It is a cheap imitation of gold. 4—What English statesman and soldier was known as "the kingmaker"?

- Ans. The Earl of Warwick was known as "the kingmaker"? 5—What is the meaning of, "vox populi"? Ans. The words mean, "the voice of the people." 6—What state in the union is known as the "Sunflower state"? Ans. Kansas is known as the "Sunflower state." The flower was adopted by the legislature as the state flower. 7—What does the president of the United States have on his personal cards? Ans. Merely the words, "The President." 8—How many acres are there in a square mile? Ans. There are 640 acres in a square mile. 9—How many words are there in the English language? Ans. The English language consists approximately of 600,000 words. Fully one-half of these are not met outside of text books treating technical subjects. 10—What is a "sobriquet"? Ans. A "sobriquet" is a fanciful or humorous appellation.

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The NEW EDISON "The Phonograph with a Soul" What Edison did during the War THE official announcement is out. Ask us for your copy of "What Edison Did During the War." Write for it, if you can't call. It tells how Edison left his home and business and went to sea, how Edison's "Yankee magic" foiled the German submarines. The bulletin tells many other things Edison did while Chairman of the Naval Consulting Board. It explains how Edison kept the price of his phonograph at bed rock during an era of high costs and soaring prices. Since 1914 the New Edison has advanced in price less than 15%—and part of this is war tax. This bulletin also describes the Budget Plan, which makes it possible for every home to enjoy the benefits of good music without feeling the financial outlay. Palmer Piano House 234 E. Main St. Watch for the announcement of Mr. Edison's New Research!



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