

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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ROBERT W. RUIHL, Editor. RUMPTER S. SMITH, Manager.

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Ye Smudge Pot

Jackson county is liable to be flattened out on the good roads appropriations by the legislature, but this does not count, as nothing matters but the Rogue River fish bill.

An atrocity of unusual ferocity occurred Monday morning, Mr. B. Harrison Plymale being forced to walk to his loafing place. It is not surprising that Bolshevikiem is taking root rapidly.

NOT A FRESH BREEZE (Eugene Register) The wind storm of Saturday afternoon did not flit with buildings and trees as reported farther north.

The British proposal for the United States to cancel all "war debts" would be a fine example of "world solidarity," but it is hard to believe that the United States will ever get that solid.

It seems to be the general opinion of statesmen and diplomats that there will be no more wars until the next one.

One of the beaneries served a pioneer rooster Sunday, "a la Maryland." He crossed the plains in the fall of '49. Auto tire makers should get the recipe for the gravy.

HE HAS THE BEST ONE (Roseburg Review) If the brother who got the wrong hat through mistake at the Methodist church Thursday will leave it at Duds for Men, I will see that he gets his own hat, G. B.

15,000,000 Chinamen are starving standing up. China has been a fat field for foreign missionaries for years. They do not pack them grub like they do the gospel.

Most of the members of President Harding's cabinet will be millionaires. This ought to prevent members of the official family from being mixed up in a Wall street scandal every time a document of international importance is pending, as in the present fading administration.

Pussywillsows are blooming along Par Creek, and young couples are borrowing rutes without padlocks for spooning. Spring is here! Tra-la! Tra-la!

"To Christianize Grocery Business" (Headline Portland Journal)—No more sand in the sugar, or gravel in the beans.

BIG CUT IN MY PANTS—COME IN AND SEE (Plymouth Mail)—Nineteen men were killed in the rush.

WHAT'S THE MATTER Wealthy young widow wishes to hear from gentleman, under 60, Box 55, Oxford, Fla.

The rain! The rain! The beautiful rain. It's beginning to give a person a pain.

Seattle has voted \$30,000 for the care of its unemployed. Seattle wallowed in war prosperity for two years, and the valiant battlers in her shipyards reveled in \$18 silk shirts, and rode to their rivet counting in high-priced cars.

NOT KNOCKING ANYBODY (Eugene Guard) Some good work was done in the cemetery last week.

Next week is Prune Week. Live dealers will throw in a handful of cracked corn with every pound sold.

Orators at the Lincoln Day banquet will blow off steam about the glories of the Republican party and Warren G. Harding but will forget to explain the impossibility of making a move without the consent of Boss Penrose.

Colonel W. H. Paime of the United States army is a visitor in the city on business who arrived Sunday and is a guest at the Holland.

THE PRESIDENT'S VETO.

THE PRESIDENT'S veto of the army reduction bill is a case of "Mr." Wilson. As Sam Blythe points out in the last Saturday Evening Post, the strange case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, is no stranger than the case of Dr. and Mr. Wilson,—two conflicting personalities, one capable of the biggest vision and the other capable of the smallest action.

The President is unable to see in the condition of the world or the needs of the United States, any such change as would justify reduction of the force from 280,000 men. In other words you gentlemen had the effrontery to reject "my" League of Nations, the American people had the effrontery to endorse this rejection, now you can all pay the piper in increased appropriations for the army and navy.

That is the only conclusion to be drawn from the action of the President at this time. That the President does not represent his party is shown by the vote of 92 democrats to override his veto. He does not even represent the judgment of many military men, who have recently testified in favor of a reduction in the standing army, and concentration of efforts upon a trained citizen reserve.

As has been previously pointed out in this column the changed economic conditions in this country and the world, justify this action. It is not armed invasion this country needs fear, it is European bankruptcy and internal financial paralysis.

The immediate problem before this country is to reduce outlay and increase income, cut off drains in non-productive directions, and concentrate upon activity in productive and constructive channels. This does not mean non-resistance-pacifism or any other isms. It merely means business sense,—cutting the garment to fit the cloth, adjusting immediate policies to meet the greatest immediate dangers.

The best insurance against war is first to place this country in a financial condition to wage war. The outstanding problems of the immediate future are not to be military problems, not international problems, but domestic and economic problems. When business normalcy has been restored, when methods to liquidate the war debts have been devised then will be the time for increasing military expenditures above the irreducible minimum, and not until then.

The first business is to put Uncle Sam's house in order. Decreasing the outlay on his military establishment is the first essential step in this direction.



Rippling Rhymes by Walt Mason THE WAILER.

A COLD, wet wind blows from the sea and puts rheumatics in my knee; my sole remaining tooth gets sore, and aches until it seems a bore. The wind comes sighing from the sea, all day and puts a crimp in me. But on the hills, some miles away, the breeze is warm throughout the day, the sunshine on the landscape glows, and there an old gent might repose without an ill to cause him grief, without occasion for a beef. Why, then you ask, do I remain, upon the seashore and complain? Alas, I could not happy be, where everything is fair to see; unhappy is the wight who wakes to find his person free from aches; he has no topic and no theme to justify a roar or scream. I sit and watch the seagulls wheel, and tell the world how tough I feel, describe the ache that racked my head last evening when I went to bed, detail the symptoms I possess, and analyze my soul's distress, and life seems sweet and full to me, when dank winds come in from the sea. I might be freed from all my ills, they tell me, if I sought the hills, but then I'd have no good excuse for shedding tears to beat the deuce.

Iceland Lacks Ice and Railroads

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Carrying ice to Iceland will appear to most persons about as reasonable as carrying wheat to the Dakotas, cotton to Texas, or beans to Boston. But according to recent press dispatches the Icelanders have made an appeal to Norway, the nearest European country, to ship them ice in order that they may save their herring harvest from spoiling because of the mildness of the present winter. Some of the paradoxes of this supposed land of ice are dealt with in the following bulletin issued from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic society:

"The land which has come down in history as Iceland might with more accuracy have been given a diametrically opposite title, and called 'The Land of Fire.' The surface of no other country, perhaps, is so deeply marked by the withering blasts that well up from time to time, and in no country of equal area are to be found so many volcanic peaks and vents. Nearly 6000 square miles of the 40,000 of the country's area are covered by lava flows.

Winter in Capital Milder Than in Milan

"Iceland is approximately the size of Ohio and about 8000 square miles larger than Ireland. It is only a short distance off the European coast of Greenland, and its northernmost cape just touches the Arctic Circle. From there the Midnight Sun can be seen. In spite of its position so near the North Pole, Iceland, thanks to the Gulf Stream, has a relatively mild winter climate. Reykjavik, the capital, is in the same latitude as Nome, Alaska, but has a January temperature milder than that of Munich, Germany, or Milan, Italy.

"Icelandic summers, however, are cool, due to the large fields of ice that float down from the north. Grain cannot be grown satisfactorily, and all breadstuffs must be imported. Hay, potatoes, and turnips are the only agricultural products of any importance. Cattle, horses, and sheep are raised in considerable numbers, and large quantities of fish—chiefly cod and herring—are taken from the neighboring waters.

"Though Iceland has an extensive area, for all practical purposes it might just as well be only a seventh its actual size. Although Europeans emigrated to Iceland about seven hun-

The political status of Iceland is in some ways peculiar. In effect it might be said to be an autonomous state in partnership with Denmark. It has no army or navy and is under no obligation to contribute either men or money to the Danish military forces. Denmark recognizes the country's permanent neutrality. Furthermore the present arrangement is only temporary, and after December 31, 1940 either of the associated countries may demand a revision of the 'Act of Union' which now unites them."

How Much Do You Know?

- 1—How old must a person be to be a United States senator? 2—How many coats has the stomach? 3—Who wrote "Two Years Before the Mast"? 4—Who are the Copts? 5—What are the duties of an ambassador? 6—How many continents are there on the globe? 7—Who was the first surgeon to make surgery a science? 8—When was London, Eng., founded? 9—How does the Ottoman Empire get its name? 10—What is the most aristocratic watering place in Europe? Answers to Yesterday's Questions 1—Is the senate chamber used for any other purpose than for meetings of the United States senate? It is used for no other purpose. 2—Who was vice-president during Abraham Lincoln's first administration? Ans. Hannibal Hamlin of Maine was vice-president during the first administration of Lincoln. 3—What is the outer covering of the skull called? Ans. It is called the scalp. 4—What country introduced engraving to the world? Ans. China introduced engraving. The Chinese claim to have printed from wooden blocks 1000 years B. C. 5—What are cryptograms?? Ans. Cryptograms are plants which do not produce seed. 6—What is the "dead letter office"? Ans. It is a branch of the United States postoffice department where unclaimed letters are sent. In one year employees of the office found \$93,000 in cash and \$3,000,000 in checks and drafts in these letters. 7—Where did the melodrama originate? Ans. Melodrama originated in Germany. 8—What was the Alamo? Ans. It was a fort near San Antonio, Tex. Feb. 11, to March 5, 1836, 188 Texans resisted a force of 2500 Mexicans. Only six Texans were alive when the fort was taken. 9—Who instituted the Legion of Honor? Ans. It was instituted by Napoleon in 1802. 10—At what place is the shortest day of the year but three hours and twelve minutes in length? Ans. At Archangel, Russia.

Professor Says: "Internal Baths Give Best Results"

Horace T. Dodge, M. D., Professor of Materia Medica, 25 Jacobson Bldg., Denver, writes Tyrell's Hygienic Institute, New York, as follows: "I can truthfully say that I have had the very best results in my experience with the 'J. B. L. Cascade.' You certainly have struck the keynote of many diseases. By means of the 'J. B. L. Cascade,' simple warm water cleanses the lower intestine the entire length, removes all the poisonous waste therein and keeps it clean and pure, as Nature demands it shall be for perfect health. You will be astonished at your feeling the morning after taking an internal bath with the 'J. B. L. Cascade.' You will feel bright, brisk, confident and as though everything is working right—and it is. It absolutely removes constipation and Auto-Intoxication. West Side Pharmacy, Main and Grape Streets, will show you and explain the 'J. B. L. Cascade' to you, and will also give you, free on request, a most interesting booklet, 'Why Man of Today is Only 50 Per Cent Efficient,' by Dr. Charles A. Tyrell, of New York, for 25 years a specialist on Internal Bathing. Ask for it today.

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"It was six months ago that Tanlac set me straight and added fifteen pounds to my weight, and ever since then I have been enjoying as fine health as I ever did in my life," was the statement made recently by O. W. Axelsson, of 244 Cook Avenue, Portland.

"Seven years ago I had an awful attack of rheumatism," he continued, "and it kept pulling me down until during the past year I wasn't able to work more than half the time. My whole left side became affected and it pained me so I could hardly touch it. My leg was drawn and crooked and if I tried to straighten it out I simply suffered agonies. I was in pain all the time and could never sleep to do any good and would have to sit in a chair all night long. My appetite went down to nearly nothing and I fell off in weight."

"I had no idea Tanlac could do me much good after all the many treatments and medicines I had tried and failed, but it proved to be a winner. In a short time the pains commenced to let up and I could straighten out my leg without its hurting me. And in little more than a month I could not feel a trace of the rheumatism and had actually gained fifteen pounds in weight. This was six months ago and I have not been troubled in any way whatsoever since. I am in the very pink of condition, eating fine, sleeping fine and working hard every day. Tanlac has meant health to me and I give it my heartiest endorsement."

Tanlac is sold in Medford by West Side Pharmacy, in Jacksonville by J. W. Robinson, in Rogue River by W. S. Cary, and by leading druggists in every town. Adv.

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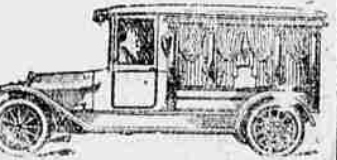
NEW laws will compel the taxpayer to make annual tax returns for the past and compute TAXES differently in the future.

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