

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Ferry

The state senate devoted all Tuesday to the artistic cussing out of C. C. Chapman, editor of the "Oregon Voter" and the development of the natural resources of the state will now proceed by leaps and bounds and hippety hops.

The modest request of the European nations for the United States to cancel all war debts, indicates that they have run out of everything but gall.

Contestants in the giggling contest have protested against the entry of Mr. Frank Warner, on the grounds that he will conceal chuckles in his whiskers.

THE DIRECTORS MEET (Springfield News)

Miss Ethel Director, who has been visiting at the home of her brother, Sam Director, of the Farmer Exchange, returned to her home in Portland.

Signs of the return to normalcy exist on every hand, but the bearers still cut the ham thin, and make the holes in the doughnuts large.

The Portland police stopped Lincoln Steffens from talking, like they caught the "Shadow."

"Big Clean-Up of Oregon Prunes All Next Week"—(Hdline Portland Telegram). Hurray!

The Foreign Mission society of the Baptist church has voted a million dollars for the uplift of the "lower Himalaya provinces." The victims picked for this work will be forced to undergo the hardships of a long sea voyage over tropical waters, and languish for two years in an interesting land of varied attractions. There is nothing to do at home.

The democratic national committee have commenced laying plans for the 1924 campaign, but it doesn't seem soon enough.

One of the horrible consequences of discovering oil in the valley is that the no-account stuff will run into Rogue river, and kill the dear fish.

LITERALLY CORRECT (Salem Capital Journal)

Mrs. John B. Eakin who has been living in Salem for some time is now at the home of her bother.

There is a yarn in the last issue of Argosy, wherein on pp 86, "the chill North Wind blew bitingly from the East."

Champion Jack Dempsey has been made an "honorary member of the Disabled War Veterans." The only chance Jack Dempsey took of being disabled during the war, was for a ship to fall on him.

It begins to look like the one-man style of government will continue. The switch last November was from Woodrow Wilson to Boss Penrose.

The Sunshine Club will hold a meeting tomorrow, to discuss the rain surplus.

"No Calves in Sight"—(Pacific Stockman Hdline). Is that so?

HEAL SKIN DISEASES

Apply Zemo, Clean, Penetrating, Antiseptic Liquid

It is unnecessary for you to suffer with eczema, blotches, ringworm, rashes and similar skin troubles. Zemo, obtained at any drug store for 35c, or \$1.00 for extra large bottle, and promptly applied will usually give instant relief from itching torture. It cleanses and soothes the skin and heals quickly and effectively most skin diseases.

Zemo is a wonderful, penetrating, disappearing liquid and is soothing to the most delicate skin. It is not greasy, is easily applied and costs little. Get it today and save all further distress.

The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

W-B CUT is a long fine-cut tobacco

RIGHT CUT is a short-cut tobacco

Put up in two styles

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GOLDEN RULE VS. IRON HAND.

GENEROSITY pays. That's what Campbell-Bannerman, British premier, said at the close of the Boer war. How well it has paid is shown in the overwhelming victory of General Smuts in South Africa yesterday.

Twenty years ago Great Britain and the Boer Republic were at war. It was a bitter war, hard fought on both sides, with England at one time close to humiliating defeat, and South Africa only beaten when overwhelming numbers and unlimited resources wore her down.

England won. And there was the usual cry for revenge. But Campbell-Bannerman and the Liberal party came into power, and a bold policy of conciliation was adopted. Essentially it was a practical application of the Golden Rule. Disregarding the cries of the conservatives and tooth-for-a-tooth jingoists, self-government was granted South Africa, and England co-operated in every way to put her former Boer enemies on their feet.

Only about ten years later, the world war broke out. The kaiser had done everything but declare war on England and join with the Boers in 1900, the Boers were of a Teutonic strain, the memory of their recent defeat was still fresh, but not only was South Africa entirely loyal to Great Britain, but South Africans fought for the allied cause, and two of England's most capable generals in council and action were Smuts and Botha, who such a short time before were leading the Boer troops against her.

Now, with the currents of war reaction running strong, with national feeling high, on a clear-cut issue of South African independence, as against dependence in a British Union, the people of South Africa vote overwhelmingly to remain in the British Empire, under the leadership of General Smuts, one of the world's most enlightened statesmen, and one of the truest friends England ever had.

It is truly a remarkable outcome, and a superb tribute to the wisdom of Great Britain's generous and conciliatory policy.



SILK SHIRTS.

I SADLY view the silken shirts I bought some months ago (ah, me, the recollection hurts!) at fifteen bucks a throw. The world was then revolving well, the goose was hanging high; if any man had junk to sell, I was on hand to buy: The haberdasher said that day, in confidential tones, "Now, here's a shirt of blue and gray I'll sell you for two bones; of honest goods this shirt is made, of fabric good as steel; it will not warp or shrink or fade, or ravel at the heel." "What sort of skate," I asked that guy, "do you suppose I am? I don't buy things unless they're high—all cheap things are a sham. I am no piker, friend of mine, my roubles grow on trees; so show me silks that gleam and shine, and drop the wear-well wheeze." And now my once proud spirit sags, when I look in my trunk: the silken shirts are all in rags, the lot not worth a plunk. And times have sadly changed since then, and once blithe hearts are sore, and kopecks, marks and iron men grow on the trees no more. The posthole works where I'm employed are dropping men each day, and there may be an aching void where once I drew my pay! The briny from my sad eyes squirts, I heave a sigh of woe, when I survey those silken shirts I bought some months ago.

How Much Do You Know?

- 1—Which end of the stomach is the pyloric end?
2—Who was the founder of Maryland?
3—How many soldiers did England send to United States during the war of the revolution?
4—When did congress adopt the national bank system?
5—What is the percentage of pure gold in United States gold coins?
6—Do the French emigrate largely?
7—Where was St. Patrick born?
8—What is the smallest state in the union?
9—What city is known as the "magic city" of the south?
10—Why is the earth unharmed by the seven and one-half million meteors that meet daily?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions

- 1—How old must a person be to be a United States senator? Ans. To be a United States senator a person must be thirty years old.
2—How many coats has the stomach? Ans. The stomach has four coats.
3—Who wrote "Two Years Before the Mast"? Ans. Richard Henry Dana, Jr., was the author of the story.
4—Who are the Gopis? Ans. They are the Christian descendants of the old Egyptians. They form one-eighth of the population of Egypt.
5—What are the duties of an ambas-

sador? Ans. They represent their country or sovereign at a foreign court. Representatives of United States in foreign countries were not called ambassadors until after 1893.

- 6—How many continents are there on the globe? Ans. There are five continents on the globe.
7—Who was the first surgeon to make surgery a science? Ans. Sir Astley Cooper, an English surgeon.
8—When was London, Eng., founded? Ans. The city was probably founded 43 A. D., by a Roman governor of Britain.
9—How does the Ottoman Empire get its name? Ans. From Othman I, the founder of the present Turkish empire.
10—What is the most aristocratic watering place in Europe? Ans. Carlsbad is Europe's most aristocratic watering place.

BRUISES-SPRAINS

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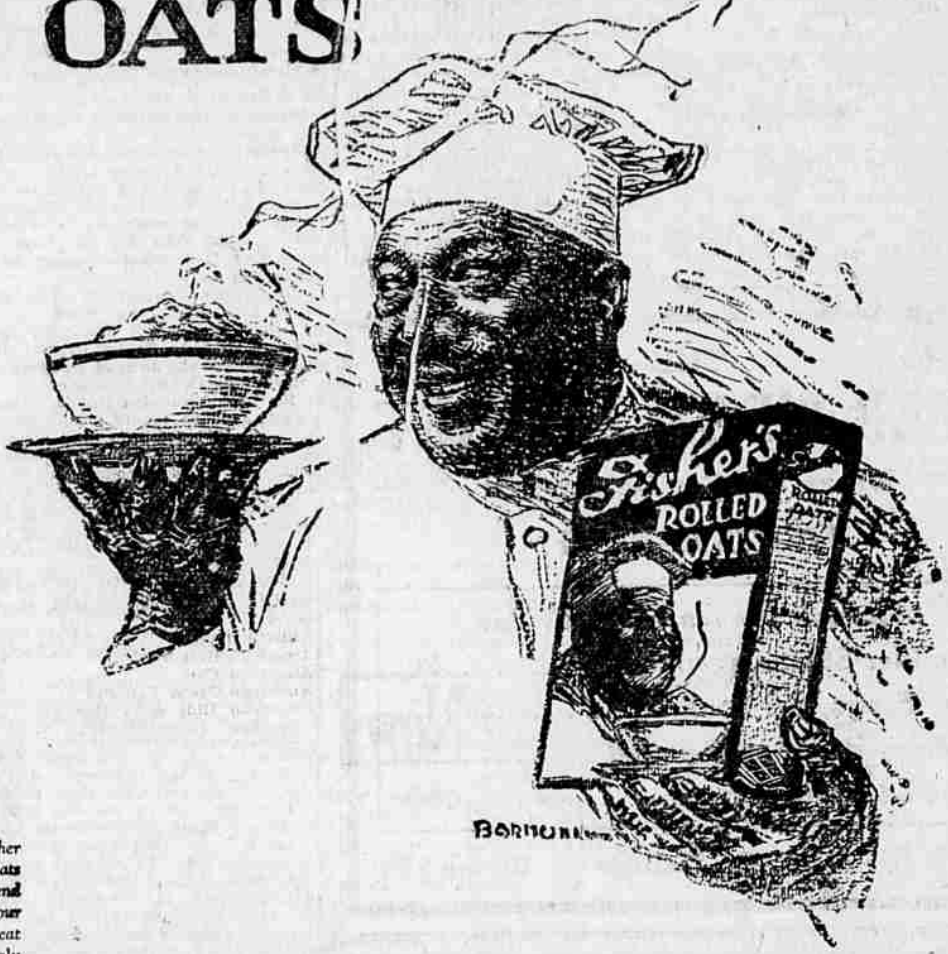


Here's genuine chewing satisfaction for you, hooked up with real economy. A small chew of this class of tobacco lasts much longer than a big chew of the ordinary kind—that's because the full, rich, real tobacco taste lasts so long. Any man who uses the Real Tobacco Chew will tell you that.

Put up in two styles W-B CUT is a long fine-cut tobacco RIGHT CUT is a short-cut tobacco

Fisher's ROLLED OATS

Electrically toasted



Once you know the Fisher quality in Fisher's Rolled Oats you'll want to try Fisher's Blend Flour, Fisher's Pancake Flour and Fisher's Granulated Wheat Berries. Your dealer will supply you gladly.



Training your family to eat porridge is mostly a matter of furnishing that plain, nourishing and economical food in so appetizing a form that the eating is a pleasure instead of a duty.

A bowl of well cooked Fisher's Rolled Oats with a sprinkling of sugar and plenty of rich milk or cream is pretty sure to convince your family that porridge is the best part of a breakfast.

Fisher's Rolled Oats do taste different. It's the plump, full grown western oats to begin with, then the unique Fisher process preserves the best of the oat flavor and finishes with electrical toasting to make that golden color and "electrical toastedness."

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