MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

Willie does not wear Papa's pants any more, but Mama sometimes wears Nellie's skirt. Forty, bowlegged, and a hoop-barrel garment, 28 inches from terra firma is combination enough for anybody.

As yet there has been no news about the Bolshevikt lovers in the late cabinet breaking their necks to get on a boat sailing for Russia.

All good autoists consider it a personal insult if a brother autoist happens to have a headlight a kilowat brighter than their own.

Next to a plug hat full of cold water, nothing is so useless as a gold lettered monogram on a 4d car. Kernel Tengwald has his inscribed thusly. One must do something with his initials.

THE CURATIVE POWERS OF THE PEN AGAIN SHOWN

(Klamath Herald)

Miss Maude Reid quite seriously injured her hip and wrist last Friday while playing on the school grounds here. She is improving at this writing.

Nooty Baker ex-sec of war has been appointed a lieutenant in the Army Reserve Corps. This is the job he should have had in the first place.

Empire builders of the valley Tues. built a skyscraper for Charley Palm at Main Stem and Via Fir, without missing a lick on the Blue Ledge railroad, or the slightest hesitation in the oil fields.

Some of the farmers who were robbed last fall, and barely escaped with their hides, are going to struggle along this yeer with a 1921 model buzz wagon the best they can.

All details of the Clara Hamon Smith murder trial were thoroughly covered in the press reports yesterday except that no mention was made of what brand of tobacco Sheriff Buck Garrett chews.

JAP MENACE IN SOCIETY

(Corvallis Gazette)

One of the most charming functions of the week in church circles was the Japanese tea given Wednesday afternoon by the women of the Presbyterian church when the lower auditorium of the church was converted into a beautiful Japanese garden. The guests entered the church through a Japanese gateway hung with Japanese lantens and entwined with greenery.

Col. Sargent, the Mme Yale beautifier of J'ville contianed his civic manicuring Mon. by massaging a pioneer barn opp. the c.h., with a double-bitted ax. The J'ville Curb Forum voted this as wasted energy, as the barn would have fell down of its own accord in another year or so.

"SUIT OF CLOTHES IS PRICE OF JOKE"—(Hdline Albany Democrat). Slightly twisted. Should be: PRICE OF SUIT OF CLOTHES IS JOKE.

AVIATION NOTE

(Oregon City Enterprise)

Anton Mikkelson, Billy Alt, Don Bodley and Ernest Harris went flitting through Sandy a few days ago on their way to Portland.

A number of citizens relaxed Tues. and went fishing in the turbulent Rogue. They report that since the legislature passed the dear fish bill, the fish are using their dorsal fin to steer with, and that the water is not as cold as usual.

An editorial in the Salem Capitol Journal reports "that the national intelligence is ebbing," and that something should be done "in remedying conditions that will eventually, if unchecked, make us a feeble minded nation." About two more years of filling out income tax blanks will put on the finishing touch.

A NEW ERA FOR RUSSIA.

THE RUSSIA revolution is apparently over. Although press dispatches continue to paint a chaotic picture, the signing of a trade agreement between Great Britain and Soviet Russia, pretty effectively disposes of the dream of a bolshevik overturn.

For Great Britain must have inside information which the newspaper reading world does not possess. If, as reported, the bolsheviki leaders had lost control of their troops, Petrograd, and the Kronstadt fortress, the British government, would no more sign a trade agreement with the bolsheviki than with the kaiser.

So one must conclude the most recent uprising against soviet tyranny was like its predecessors, mere propoganda signifying nothing. There was undoubtedly some trouble at Kronstadt, certain labor disturbances in Petrograd and Moscow, but the revolution, as advertised, never existed, and the only serious attack upon Lenine and Trotzky was made by Kerensky's typewriter.

* * * * *

That the present regime in Russia can not permanently endure is certain. But once more it appears that the change must come through evolution rather than revolution. The truth seems to be that the Soviet government, insane as it is, representing a minority as it does, still possesses the only machinery available for practical administration.

This was H. G. Wells' view. It is apparently the view adopted by Lloyd-George. Unless there is a sudden and unexpected reversal, with the trade agreement signed, Russia enters upon a new era. With Great Britain definitely committed to the present regime, foreign intervention would seem impossible, and the restoration of this unhappy country, becomes what it has always been in fact essentially an economic, rather than a political question.

SPRING.

NOW comes the end, my fellow-men, of winter, stern and bitter; the spring is coming once again, and merry birds will twitter, and joy will permeate each hen and cow and human critter. The winter has been mild and kind, no tempests raged severely, the elements all seemed inclined to treat us fair, or nearly; the frost king and his frigid kind were kept in limits, clearly. And so we have no kick to make about the season going, but oh, our bizzums fairly ache to see the green things growing, to skirmish with a spade or rake, or do some fancy hoing! The winter makes us feel our years, and fills our hearts with sorrow, and, though a balmy day appears, small comfort can we borrow, for we are always filled with fear of what may come tomorrow. "The northern sky grows grim and gray," we sigh, with grim foreboding, "and though the sun's on deck today, we have a fear corroding that Boreas will come our way, his tinhorn goods unloading." To all such fears spring gives release, the fears that used to bore us; we do not summon the police when clouds assemble o'er us; spring fills our jaded souls with peace, and places hope before us.

Portland Paper Writes Up the Career of Colonel H. H. Sargent

Colonel Herbert Howland Sargent, U. S. A., lives at Jacksonville, Ore. Colonel Sargent is not only a soldier of distinction, but also an author of authoritative and widely read books. His book on Napoleon Bonaparte's first campaign is in its eighth edition. His three volumes on the campaign of Santiago de Cuba are a notable contribution to the history of that historic event. His history of the campaign of Marengo, as well as his most recent book, "The Strategy on the Western Front," in which he discusses the strategy during the world war from 1914 to 1918 are valuable contributions upon the art of war.

Colonel Sargent was born at Carlinville, Ill., September 29, 1858. He graduated from Blackburn college in his native city, in the class of '78. After teaching school for a year he took the competetive examination and was appointed to the United States military academy, reporting at West Point July 1, 1879. He was graduated in June, 1883, and became a second lieutenant in the Second cavalry. After serving for some time at Fort Assiniboine, Montana, he went to Fort Klamath, where he served from June, 1884, to midsummer in 1886. On August 11, 1886, he married Alice C. Applegate. He spent the next year as professor of military science and tactics at the University of Illinois. From there he went to Walla Walla, where he remained until July, 1890. Shortly after his appointment as first lieutenant of cavalry June 19, 1890, he went to Fort Huachuca, Arizona. During the next three or four years he served there and at San Carlos, as well as at Fort Bowie. The next few years were spent at Fort Logan, Colorado, and at Fort Wingate, New Mexico. He was appointed regimental quartermaster in June, 1896. At the outbreak of the Spanish-American war, he served for a short period as brigade commissary officer at Chickamauga Park. On May 2, 1898, he was ordered to Washington, D. C., where he assisted the adjutant general to organize the volunteer forces of the United States.

He became a colonel of the Fifth United States volunteer infantry May 16, 1898. After raising his regiment at Columbus, Miss., he was ordered to Santiago de Cuba, where his regiment arrived August 12. For eight months the regiment was camped on the outskirts of Santiago. During this time it was occupied in guarding the government property and in cleaning up the city. In March, 1899, he was given command of the district of Guantanamo and became military governor of the district as well as of the city. On May 31, 1899, the regiment was mustered out at Camp Meade, Pennsylvania. So pleased was General Leonard Wood with the efficiency by Colonel Sargent in Cuba that he recommended him for a brevet colonelcy in the regular army. On March 2, 1899, he became a captain in the Second cavalry, United States army. On July 5, 1899, he was appointed lieutenant colonel of the 33th volunteer infantry, which regiment he aided in organizing at Fort McPherson, Georgia. His regiment sailed for Manila October 5, 1899, and was at once assigned to active duty in fighting the insurgents on the island of Luzon. Colonel Sargent was in command of the attacking forces at the battle of San Matbo, December 19, 1899, in which battle General Lawton was killed. From July, 1900, to July, 1901, he acted as judge advocate general of the department of Southern Luzon, under Major General John C. Bates. On May 10, 1901, he was honorably discharged from the volunteer forces and rejoined his regiment, the Second cavalry at Matanzas, Cuba.

In the fall of 1903 he became professor of military science and tactics at the State Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas. After serving there four years he rejoined his regiment and took part in the Ute campaign in South Dakota. He put in the next year at the Army War college at Washington, D. C., graduating with the class of 1909. On January 8, 1909, he received his majority in the Second cavalry. In December of this same year, with his regiment, he sailed for the Philippine islands. He was commander of Camp Overton, in the island of Minando.

In November, 1911, he went before the retiring board and was ordered home, on account of impaired hearing. He returned to his first love, Southern Oregon, and settled at Medford. He remained in Medford from 1911 until the fall of 1915. He served in the city council two years. In the fall of 1915 he moved to Jacksonville. In June, 1916, he was recalled to active service and detailed to assist the department quartermaster of the Western department at San Francisco, becoming disbursing quartermaster for the Pacific slope and Alaska.

Shortly after the opening of hostilities with Germany, ex-President Roosevelt recommended him as commander of a brigade. The war department, however, had adopted the policy of not giving the active commands to field officers or retired officers. So he failed to secure the appointment. In September, 1917, he was appointed professor of military science and tactics at Princeton university. He served there until March, 1918, when he was detailed to the war plans division of the general staff at the Army War college at Washington. Shortly after the armistice he requested to be retired from active duty. His request was granted, and he returned to his home in Jacksonville.

Immediately after the close of the world war, Colonel Sargent wrote a series of articles for the North American Review. These articles are the basis of his recent book, "The Strategy on the Western Front." In speaking of his book, "The Campaign of Santiago de Cuba," President Roosevelt wrote: "It is a book which should be read not only by military men, but by all intelligent civilians interested in the United States army."

Colonel C. E. Dentler of Portland and Colonel Sargent were classmates at West Point, having put in three years together there. Colonel Sargent was graduated one year before Colonel Dentler. Colonel Sargent was the wrestling champion of the academy during his career there.

During the fight to remove the county seat from Jacksonville to Medford, he was the general in command of the Jacksonville forces, and his strategy here proved effective, because the court house is still at Jacksonville.—Fred Lockley in Portland Journal.

"Cascarets" for Constipation

Just think! A pleasant, harmless Cascaret works while you sleep and has your liver active, head clear, stomach sweet and bowels moving as regular as a clock by morning. No griping or inconvenience. 10, 25 or 50 cent boxes. Children love this candy cathartic too.

How Much Do You Know?

1—Is it possible to photograph groups of stars which cannot be seen by the eye through the telescope?

2—How long is a Japanese dwelling supposed to last?

3—When did the reign of Cleopatra end?

4—What are the "tundras" of Siberia?

5—How big was Oregon originally and how many countries claimed the land?

6—What treaty was made on the spot where Philadelphia now stands?

7—What is a penguin?

8—Where is the Penabscot river?

9—What two rivers unite to form the source of the Ohio river?

10—What is used instead of mercury in thermometers in cold countries?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions

1—What is the difference between an epic and a lyric poem? Ans. Epics were composed to be spoken and lyrics were songs sung at banquets.

2—How often does the century plant bloom? Ans. There is a mistaken idea that the century plant blooms only once in one hundred years. It blooms when cultivated in hot houses when it is 10 to 60 years old. In Mexico the plant blooms in seven or eight years.

3—How is felt made? Ans. Wool felt is made by placing layers of wool under pressure of rollers containing steam. The rubbing action forms the layers into compact cloth, held together by interlocking fibers. Felt made from furs is used in the manufacture of hats.

4—What is known as Barmicide's feats? Ans. Barmicide's feast was an imaginary banquet told in Arabian Nights. The host set empty dishes before a beggar who humored the joke pretending to eat heartily. He feigned drunkeness on imaginary wine and boxed his host's ears. He was then given a real dinner.

5—What are barnacles? Ans. They are shell animals which attach themselves to piers, rocks and bottoms of ships.

6—What is food called when it is ready to pass into the intestine from the stomach? Ans. It is called chyme.

7—Which is the most important in digestion, gastric juice or pancreatic juice? Ans. Pancreatic juice.

10—What is an emu? Ans. It is a large running bird of Australia.

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128 East Main St.

IRISH COBBLER GUIDED CALVIN COOLIDGE'S STAR

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. — James Lucy, mender of shoes is pegging away in his shop here with one eye on the newspapers for word of how the national capital treats Calvin Coolidge, his one-time associate in local politics and now vice-president.

When Vice-President Coolidge, just before departing for Washington recently, grasped the cobbler's hand as the photographers snapped their cameras he gave him a distinction that he was asked to explain. "Put Mr. Lucey down as my guide, philosopher and friend," he said. And so the cobbler is now nationally known.

What the vice-president meant was more or less well known to Northampton folk. The story goes back to the days when Calvin Coolidge was a sophomore at Amherst college. With shoes to be repaired he sought Lucey's shop on Gothic street in this city and then remained to listen to the cobbler's homely comments on topics of the day.

The student found the shoe maker's philosophy so engaging that during the remainder of his college course he went frequently to see him. As a lawyer later young Coolidge opened offices here and while he waited for clients, continued his acquaintance with the cobbler. Throughout his career in the politics of the city and state, Mr. Coolidge dropped in at the shoe shop from time to time, to exchange ideas with his friend and have the benefit of the latter's pointed political observations.

The youthful Coolidge took away lessons from the cobbler counsellor; Coolidge the candidate received the benefit of his influence which was considerable in city politics, and when he rose to a position of state and national prominence he still received the loyal support of the shoeman, Mr. Lucey modestly explaining that Mr. Coolidge long since passed out of his range of influence, admits that he may have been of some help when the vice-president was on the first rungs of the political ladder.

NO REST—NO PEACE

There's no peace and little rest for the one who suffers from a bad back, and distressing urinary disorders. Medford people recommend Doan's Kidney Pills. Be guided by their experience.

Mrs. Wm. Charley, 305 N. Grape St., Medford, says: "I never had the slightest attack of kidney trouble until I fell and hurt my back. Soon after that, I began to notice my kidneys were acting irregularly and I had severe pains in the small of my back. It pained me so at times that I couldn't stoop over and I could get no rest at night because of it. I used plasters and liniments, but got no help. I heard of Doan's Kidney Pills and began taking them at once. In less than two weeks I felt better. I took in all four boxes and they cured me from the trouble after all other medicines had failed."

(Statement given September 14, 1917).

On March 22, Mrs. Charley said: "I have the same good opinion of Doan's Kidney Pills as when I first endorsed them. Their occasional use keeps my kidneys in good condition."

60c at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgrs., Buffalo, N. Y. Adv.

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BUTTER-ROLL BREAD

At your Grocer

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HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER RECOMMENDS TANLAC

Professor Grass of Kingston Says This Medicine Has Done a Wonderful Work In His Case.

"What I needed was just an all round building up, and Tanlac has done that very thing," said Prof. W. L. Gross, popular instructor in the high school at Kingston, Wash. Professor Gross is also a ranch-owner and is prominent in the civic and social affairs of his community.

"For several months I suffered from loss of appetite and gradually became badly run down. My strength seemed all gone. I scarcely had any energy and my work became tiredsome. I ate so little that I lost considerable weight, and at times I had headaches, when it seemed that my brain was just one bunch of throbbing pains and I felt tired and drowsy almost all the time. Then, too, I was suffering with rheumatic pains in my hips, which became so severe at times I could scarcely walk, and at night I seldom got any sound sleep.

"Observing the advertisements of Tanlac relative to its reconstructive properties, I decided to try the medicine and see if it would restore me to health.

"Well, I have taken six bottles now and my appetite is splendid. I relish every meal and have gained considerably in weight. My strength has returned and my work is once more a pleasure. Besides building me up and relieving me of that tired, drowsy feeling, Tanlac has helped my rheumatism so much I scarcely notice it any more. The fact is the medicine has done a wonderful work in my case and I am glad to recommend it."

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.

Easter Booklets

Post Cards and Cards, Egg Dyes, Flower Baskets, Chicks, Rabbits and CANDY EGGS

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Meat Fish Oysters

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Choice Beef Pot Roast, per pound ... 17½c
Choice Beef Short Ribs, per pound 15c
Hamburger Steak, per pound 20c
Good Bacon, per pound 30c
Choice Shoulder Beef Steak, per pound 20c

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12 Pure Bred registered Jersey Cows
12 Pure Bred Heifers 1 month to 2 years old
2 Pure Bred Bull Calves
1 Pure Bred registered Bull, No. 181034, 4 years old —out of St. Mawes Golden Poppy.

This stock is registered in The American Jersey Cattle Club and can be seen at "The Meadows" farm on Crescent City Highway, 6 miles from Grants Pass or communicate with E. A. Murphy, Lundberg Building, Grants Pass.

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HANSEN'S TRAPNEST SPECIALS

Eggs direct from Hansen's farm and produced by hens with a 175-275 egg a year rating. The balance of our stock is of the Hansen and Tancred Strains, not directly trapnested, but with years of good breeding behind them.

Hansen's Trapnest Specials—		Hansen's Tancred Strain—Bred to lay	
1 day old chix	$ .30		$ .20
3 weeks old chix	.65		.50
8 weeks old pullets	1.50	($125.00 per 100)	1.50
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8 weeks old cockrels	1.00	(Selected)	.50

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