

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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UNION LABEL

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

What was the Jackson County Scene Preservation Society doing when the keen eyed kops bought their new hats?

In the Stillman case the gift has been knocked off the facts. The correspondent, one Fred Beauvais, described as the "Adonis of the North Woods" and a "stalwart guide of six feet two," turns out to be a runt, suffering from the asthma.

The only question in the special election June 7th, on the soldier bonus bill, is how deep it will be buried and the next day it will be impossible to find a soul that voted against it.

A blotch has been put on the good name of journalism. Dock Robinson, who has had his first finger on the pulse of Jville for 40 years, reports that he had of the Jville Post hooks his lead pencils faster than he can put them in his coat pocket.

Contrary to a widespread belief, it is not going to kill an auto tramp outright if the auto camps are not equipped with all the comforts and conveniences of a Broadway hotel.

Heard at Daves: (Lady reading Snappy Stories)—"Good Lord, Dott! Lord Wyndham married the chambermaid after all!"

The tourist-hotel at Crater Lake is proceeding with more radiant enthusiasm than if Mike Womack was the constructing engineer.

The courthouse lawn is being ruined by happy citizens, who just can't keep from dancing, before and after paying taxes.

"Liberty Blondes Take Jump"—(S. P. Bulletin)—"The incarcerated brunettes, what do they?"

The proposed United States of Europe is a fine idea, except that every state would act like California, and all have a Jap menace.

President Harding has ordered an investigation of the War Vocational Bureau, which will result in the cleaning out of the socialistic hirelings installed there by the late administration. It was in this department that a soldier, who lost an arm in the Argonne, was asked: "Are you more worthy of consideration than a man who has lost an arm in the industrial conflict now raging?"

Henry Ford now threatens to "knock out Wall Street." A little hard luck, and Henry will be back where he started—with a monkey wrench, and a fine idea.

A thin gal in a thin skirt sauntered down the Main Stem, Tues., pm., traveling away from the sun.

Minsk has been captured again. Since 1914 it is a dull day when Minsk is not captured.

MEDFORD PROOF

Should Convince Every Medford Reader

The frank statement of a neighbor, telling the merits of a remedy. Bids you pause and believe. The same endorsement by some stranger far away commands no belief at all. Here's a Medford case. A Medford citizen testifies.

Read and be convinced. R. L. Kaufman, 343 N. Grape St., says: "I know the value of Doan's Kidney Pills as I have used them off and on for years with good results. At times my kidneys become disordered, due to a cold settling on them. Then my back would become lame and ache severely. My kidney pills have always relieved these troubles and put my kidneys in good condition."

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Kaufman had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. Adv.

TOO LATE TO BUY A CAMP GROUND.

AN ADEQUATE tourist camp ground for Medford is simply a business proposition. Without it Medford will lose the share of the growing tourist crop, to which it is entitled.

And with the tourist season close at hand, immediate action is imperative. Tourists are already beginning to arrive. In two months the 1921 pilgrimage will be in full swing.

Medford as a tourist center can not compete with Ashland, for Nature in her wisdom, has decreed otherwise. Ashland will always remain the tourist center of Jackson county, just as Medford will always remain the commercial center.

But this does not mean Medford should renounce the tourist crop entirely. A certain proportion of the travellers will prefer a stop in the commercial center of the valley, if a decent stopping place is provided. This has not been done in the past. It should be done now, for the future.

In our opinion a large investment by the city, at the present time is neither necessary nor wise. The precise point selected is not nearly so important now as the quality of accommodations provided. And with no time for thorough investigation, to lease a tract would be better than to purchase one.

Ample shade, pure water, clean, sanitary surroundings and central location are the fundamental requisites. Until public opinion has more definitely crystallized on the precise location, what money is available, should be spent on equipment rather than purchase. The city is already a large property owner. There will be time enough to extend its ownership, when a survey has been made and the most desirable site for permanent camping ground determined.

Bear Creek should be the center of Medford's park system instead of the center of its sewer system. It should raise a bountiful crop of beauty and comfort, instead of a bountiful crop of tin cans and mosquitoes. But this is to look far into the future. It is a problem requiring thorough study, investigation, and the advice of experts.

There is no time now for such consideration. All that can be done, therefore, is to provide an adequate camping ground for the 1921 season. In our opinion all available money should either be put into the present camp ground to make it as attractive and comfortable as possible, or a temporary camp ground should be fitted out, and money put into equipment, rather than land. It is too late in the season, and there is too little accurate information, to justify a large investment by the city at the present time.



ADVERTISED GOODS.

I ALWAYS use Goosh Brothers' Soap to wash my nose and ears; I've read their advertising dope for years and years and years. The dealer sometimes says, "It's grand, that much is understood; but it is not the only brand—here's something just as good." And then he'll talk of Jimpson's Soap and give it quite a blurb, and through the language he will grope for adjectives superlative. "The Brothers Goosh," I make reply, "have advertised for years; their soap is made from wholesome lye, and fat from moral steers. They've built a national renown for making soap of worth; they wouldn't let its fame go down for anything on earth. Their advertising wouldn't pay, their name would lose its charm, if any customer should say, 'This soap's a false alarm.' My father used that kind of soap, my grandire did the same, and I will buy that brand; I hope, until I quit the game. And when the water goes kerswoosh into the bath tub warm, I'll use the soap that's labeled "Goosh," to cleanse my swanlike form. And when I come to buy a thing whose fame long years has stood, I do not like to have you spring some junk that's just as good."

Panama—Where East Seems West

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Republic of Panama, which was described in recent news dispatches as experiencing strained relations with the neighboring Republic of Costa Rica over a disputed boundary, is the subject of the following bulletin issued by the National Geographic Society:

"The Isthmus of Panama which now almost exactly corresponds to the Republic of Panama, has probably had as many thrills to the square foot as any other section of the earth of similar size. They have ranged from the ignoble to the noble, from the drunken debaucheries of bloodthirsty pirates as they sacked the prosperous cities of the country, to the feelings of Balboa as he stood, the first white man to view the waters of the Pacific, and those of the American engineers who saw the completion there of the world's greatest engineering feat. And through it all large tracts of the little country have remained much as they were when Columbus first set foot there in 1502, and happy to find a part of a real continent after seemingly interminable islands, named it 'Terra Firme.'"

Panama Springs Geographic Joke

"Panama perpetrates one of the greatest of geographic jokes on those who visit it. It very convincingly makes east west. From Panama City the sun rises out of the Pacific, which to most American minds is the proper place only for setting suns. And he who sails through the canal from the Atlantic to the Pacific travels not from east to west as he naturally expects to do, but from west to east, or more accurately, from northwest to southeast. One gets the impression, as one writer has phrased it, that there is something crooked about this. The crookedness is found to be in the isthmus which runs predominantly east and west instead of north and south, and in addition makes a double curve like the letter S, so that at one place the Atlantic waters are actually west of those of the Pacific. It may seem a far cry from the lay of the land at Panama to the South Sea, but because of the east and west trend of the isthmus the popular name for that huge, island-dotted ocean has

readers of pirate tales, was the Atlantic port, and between them was constructed a paved trail. At the height of Spanish colonial power gold and silver from Peru were carted across this old trail like cord wood.

"Such great wealth was an irresistible attraction to the buccaners who infested the Caribbean. Time after time they swooped down on the isthmus from their strange island commonwealth near Haiti. Old Panama was entirely destroyed in 1671 by such an expedition under the leadership of the notorious Henry Morgan, later Sir Henry. On other occasions, Portobello, in spite of its formidable fortifications was taken, and even occupied by the pirates as a base for months at a time. One of the old forts of Portobello, useless in the village to which the one-time opulent port has shrunk, was demolished during the building of the Panama canal and its stones crushed to make material for concrete.

Panama Isolated Politically

"Politically the Republic of Panama is a thing apart. It was formerly a state of the Republic of Colombia, in South America, but gained its independence in 1903. Geographically it is a part of Central America, but it has been left out of the recently formed Union of Central America. This isolation is no doubt due in large part to the existence of the canal under United States ownership extending through Panama territory.

"The little republic is shaped like a section of waving ribbon or of a squirming snake. It is 31 miles across at its narrowest point and not much over 50 miles wide throughout most of its 450 miles of length. It is about the size of South Carolina. The greater part of the Atlantic side of the isthmus is occupied by jungles. The population is between a third and a half of a million. Some pure Indians occupy the central mountains and a part of the Atlantic coast toward South America. There is a large negro element in the population. The remainder are of Spanish extraction and of mixed blood. The majority of the more civilized and progressive inhabitants live on the Pacific side of the island, and are concentrated noticeably in the western end toward the Costa Rican border. Since the cession of the Canal Zone to the United States, Panama has had no army but has depended solely on its national police force."

How Much Do You Know?

- 1—How thick is the skin of a hippopotamus?
2—Does whooping cough occur more than once in a lifetime?
3—When did the wearing of stockings originate?
4—How long has hypnotism been practiced?
5—What is the color of pure lye?
6—Of the 146 merchant vessels lost by United States during the war how many were torpedoed?
7—How old is General Pershing?
8—What is the per capita wealth of United States?
9—How many firms and individuals filed income tax returns last year?
10—What per cent of the population of Ireland is Roman Catholic?
Answers to Yesterday's Questions
1—Which way does the earth turn? Ans. From east to west.
2—How much coal is mined each year in Great Britain? Ans. About 260,000,000 tons.
3—Is wood a good conductor of sound? Ans. Wood is an excellent conductor of sound. For this reason we are able to hear conversation taking place in another room even though the doors are closed.
4—What sort of an engine was used in the submarine "Deutschland"? Ans. The submarine was equipped with a Diesel engine, invented in 1893 by Rudolph Diesel.
5—What part of a steel knife is made first? Ans. The handle. Steel knives are made from steel bars.
6—Why are oranges and lemons called citrus fruit? Ans. Because of their content of citric acid.
7—How long is a 12-inch gun of forty-five caliber? Ans. Forty-five feet.
8—Who discovered that hogs were good to eat? Ans. The Chinese. The discovery was made by a Chinaman who lost his pet hog in a fire which burned his dwelling.
9—Do cyclones revolve in the same direction in the northern and southern hemispheres? Ans. No. In the northern hemisphere cyclones revolve against the hands of the watch while

Harding Pays Tribute to Sir Moses Ezekiel

WASHINGTON, Mar. 30.—Within sight of the confederate monument, his last and his greatest work, the body of Sir Moses Ezekiel, sculptor and confederate soldier, was buried today in Arlington. The commitment ceremonies were accompanied by memorial exercises in which President Harding, Secretary Weeks, and Roland Ricci, the Italian ambassador joined in tribute to Sir Moses, who died in Rome in 1917.



Heliotrope Harry

If you're tired of just "movies" and are eager to see a picture that is as delightfully different from the average run of screen entertainment as was "Humoresque," then go to the Page theatre this week and see "Heliotrope Harry."

Adapted from a story by Richard Washburn Child, this picture blends thrills, a touch of mystery, real heart-appeal, and a surprise ending in a manner that cannot fail to please. Of course there is romance in it too, but sex love is subordinated to a theme thus far neglected by the cinema-makers—a wayward father's love and sacrifice to insure the happiness of his daughter.

Fred Burton, Wilfred Lytell, Diana Allen, and Julia Swayze Gordon play the chief roles.

William Farnum Here

William Farnum in "If I Were King" the special screen production based on Justin Huntly McCarthy's famous play in which R. H. Sothern made a tremendous "hit," will open today for a four day engagement at the Alhambra.

There is something in "If I Were King" that forever lingers in the memory—not only because the play was a success, perhaps, but also because the book was so widely read.

The character of Francois Villon, enacted on the stage by Mr. Sothern, seems peculiarly fitted for William Farnum, is said to portray it with all the artistry that years of stage experience have given him.

William Farnum has done some splendid work for the screen. His pictures are always worth seeing; but when he appears in a story like "If I Were King" he stands out above all other film stars.

Court Decision Gives Uncle Sam Millions

WASHINGTON, Mar. 30.—Treasury officials studying the decisions handed down in the income tax cases yesterday by the supreme court expressed the belief that regulations under which taxes have been collected since 1914 had been greatly strengthened. The decisions holding gain from corporate securities or assets and increase in paper investments taxable as income will mean, it was said, that the treasury will be enabled to retain funds estimated at several hundred million dollars involved in litigation, or paid under protest.

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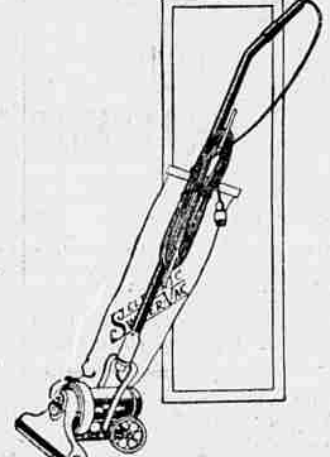
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President Harding in a letter read at the exercises characterized Sir Moses as "a great Virginian, an artist, a great American and a citizen of world fame."

Secretary Weeks made the principal address while Ambassador Ricci spoke on "Sir Moses Ezekiel as an adopted son of Italy," and Colonel Robert E. Lee, as a representative of the confederacy for which Sir Moses as a Virginia military institute student fought at the battle of Newmarket in 1864 took as his subject "Sir Moses Ezekiel as an American and as a southerner."



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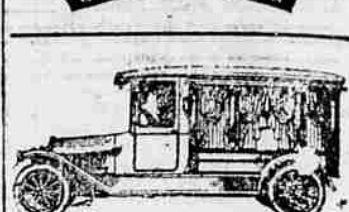
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