

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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

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A NEW SPIRIT NEEDED IN POLAND.

AN independent Poland was created to promote European peace. But this far it has created nothing but intermittent war. Last year it was war with Soviet Russia, now Poland has seized Upper Silesia, and with 20,000 troops, is proceeding to occupy territory awarded to Germany by the allied commission, as a result of the plebiscite.

Poland was saved from the folly of a policy of militaristic aggression by France, French military assistance and strategic skill, routing the Bolshevik forces before Warsaw, very much as the German forces were routed before Paris. But Poland can not expect similar assistance at this time. For although French forces have not opposed the Polish advance, as have the forces of England and Italy, a warning from Paris has been issued, and whatever the popular sympathy for Poland, that exists in France, the Briand government, can not afford a break with its allies, and consequent isolation, which direct support of Poland at this time would involve.

Whatever the outcome of the present crisis, one thing is certain. Poland must be taught self-restraint, a disposition to abide by the decisions of the allies. There is too much dependence in Warsaw, upon might, too little inclination to submit to legal decrees, too much disposition to fight, too little disposition to work.

Only a few months ago millions of dollars were sent to Europe by the American people to relieve the suffering in war devastated areas, including the suffering in Poland. No one begrudges that assistance, it was greatly needed, it was freely given. But the recipient of charity, whether an individual or a nation, assumes certain obligations. And first among them is the obligation of self help.

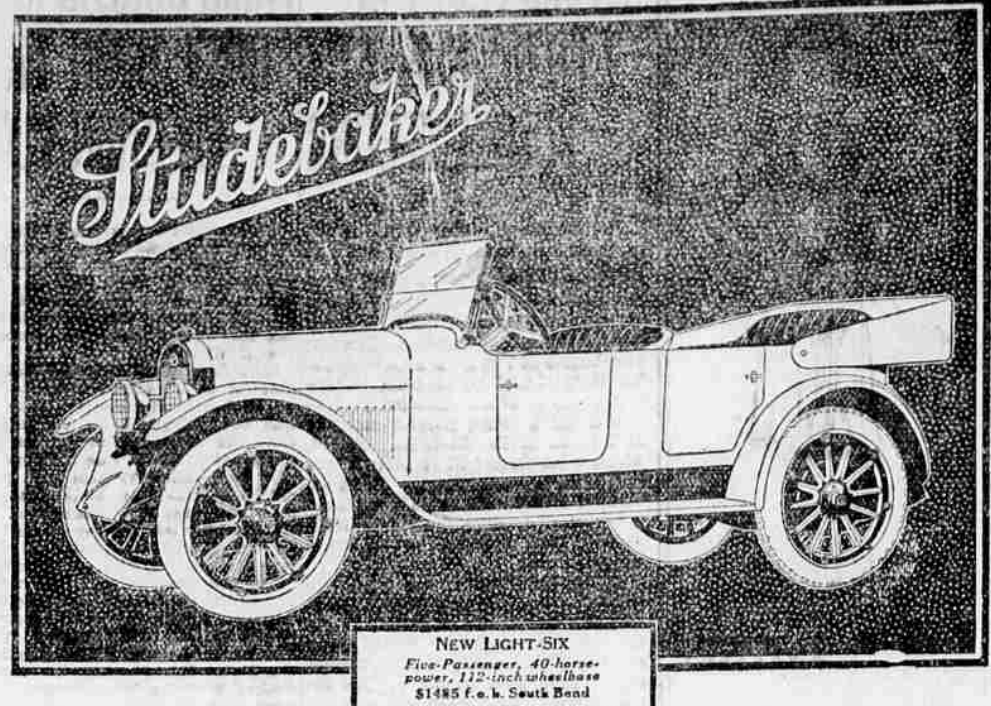
If the people of Poland, show no capacity for self government, no inclination to abide by the law, no tendency to control its militaristic free-booters, another hour of need, can not meet with the response, that was enjoyed in the dark winter of 1920. The time has arrived for the exhibition of a different spirit, a more responsible and constructive leadership in the councils of independent Poland.

How Much Do You Know?

- 1. How long does it take the light of the Pole star to reach the earth? 2. Where do we find the constellation "Little Bear"? 3. What was Grant's first battle during the Civil War? 4. What is bimetallicism? 5. How many people were killed in the Boston massacre? 6. When does the brain of man cease growing? 7. What man in history was known as the "Beast of the Brave"? 8. What was the "Kitchen Cabinet"? 9. How long is the Grand Canon of the Colorado? 10. When did playing cards first appear?

Answers to Friday's Questions:

- 1. How did the expression "Mind your P's and Q's originate"? Ans. In olden days it was the custom in public drinking houses to mark the number of pints and quarts consumed with a "P" and a "Q". The expression is the result of the custom. 2. How long has the ring been used in marriage? Ans. It was first used in ancient Egypt and has been in use since. First wedding rings were made of iron. 3. What are "Fogation days"? Ans. It is the name given to the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday immediately preceding the festival of the ascension. 4. How many forms of the ecclesiastical cross are there? Ans. There are seven, the Greek cross, the Latin cross, Maltese cross, St. Andrew's cross, Lorraine cross, Egyptian cross and Constantine's cross. 5. What is the total length of the vast network of sewers under the city of Paris? Ans. One thousand miles. 6. What is a shipplaster? Ans. It is a slang term used in the United States to denote paper money which has depreciated in value. 7. Where did the popular superstition about thirteen sitting down at a table originate? Ans. Doubtless from the last supper where Christ sat down with his twelve apostles. 8. What stone was believed to be a remedy for drunkenness? Ans. The amethyst. 9. What causes the Aurora Borealis? Ans. It is said to be due to the passage of electricity through rarefied air. 10. What is the largest number of syllables of any word in the Bible? Ans. The Bible contains no words having more than six syllables.



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ALL STUDEBAKER CARS ARE EQUIPPED WITH CORD TIRES

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Ferry

A loyalist with an eye to statistics reports, that in this "Italy of America," there have been two good Sundays since last Armistice Day. The "Italy of America" had Swedish tendencies all week.

Some bootlegger overlooked an excellent opportunity, when the juice of a Kentucky tree was discovered to give forth a sure death fly poison.

ALA HENRY ALBERS

(A Scene From "Lilium," a Play)

Lilium—The cashier?

The Sparrow—Yes, but when he gets a knife between his ribs, or if I mash his head in, he won't be a cashier any more.

The Sparrow—No, he doesn't have to be. He can give up the money without being killed; but most of these cashiers are peculiar; they'd rather be killed.

Lilium—But at night—in my dreams—if his ghost comes back—what will I do then?

The Sparrow—His Ghost will never come back.

Lilium—Why not?

The Sparrow—A Jew never comes back from Heaven.

Lilium—But in the next world, when I come up before God, what'll I say then?

The Sparrow—The likes of you will never come up before Him.

Lilium—Why not?

The Sparrow—Have you ever come up before the Supreme Court?

Lilium—No.

The Sparrow—Our kind only comes up before the police magistrate, and the highest we ever get to is the Criminal Court.

Lilium—Will it be the same in the next world?

The Sparrow—Just the same. We'll come up before a police magistrate. Sure! For the rich people—the Heavenly Court. For us dirty huns—only a police magistrate. For the rich—fine music and angels. For us—

Lilium—For us?

The Sparrow—For us, my son, there's only justice.

MARKHAM, OREGON POET, HERE TUESDAY

Medford is fortunate that they are to have an opportunity to hear Edwin Markham on the occasion this coming visit to his home state of Oregon. He will appear at the high school auditorium on Tuesday evening, May 10th.

"A native of Oregon, and a graduate of two western colleges, this veteran poet has the comrade spirit of Walt Whitman. He wrote verses even in his boyhood days and in early life worked at farming, blacksmithing, ranching, and school teaching. Pre-eminently a man of the people, he is today a foremost exponent of all that is highest and noblest in the domain of literature."

It has been said that "Markham, without his own hard and rough experience with real life in California and Oregon, could never have voiced the passionate plea for humanity that makes "The Man With the Hoe" the most memorable poem of our day."

Cut This Out—It Is Worth Money

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EUGENE, Ore.—University of Oregon's baseball team defeated the University of Washington nine yesterday 6 to 3.

MOSCOW, Idaho—University of Idaho defeated Whitman college at baseball yesterday 11 to 10.



Rippling Rhymes

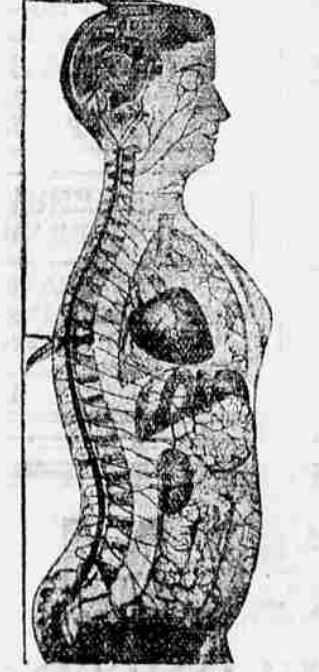
By Walt Mason

MY RIGHTS.

I DO not lie awake o' nights, until the clammy dawn, in terror lest my sacred rights should be infringed upon. My neighbors are a pleasant lot, their conduct always good, and no one's slugged and no one's shot in all our neighborhood. Each one assumes the other gents are fair and decent scouts, and so no one his rights laments, or for reprisals shouts. Year after year we go our way, and never flave a row; and I lend Smith a bale of hay, and he lends me his cow. And I could change this atmosphere of peace and its delights, and make discordant things appear, if jealous of my rights. For Johnson's hens at times arrive and scratch up all my greens; but better have our concord thrive than raise a crop of greens. And Bildad's dog sits by my gate and bays the moon awhile; but better lie awake till late than miss the Bildad smile. And Hawkins plays an alto horn that jars things in my flat; but he's all right, and I would seem to punch his head for that. And when I sing "Sweet Belle Mahone," as I am prone to do, no rocks or bricks at me are thrown, the parlor window through. The others' faults we all forget, and talk of "rights" with tact, and no one's ever offered yet to read the riot act.

87,500,000 FEET National Forest Timber For Sale

LOCATION AND AMOUNT—All the merchantable dead timber standing or down and all the live timber marked or designated for cutting on an area embracing about 6,280 acres in Twp. 35 S., R. 4 E., surveyed, and Twp. 36 S., R. 4 E., W. M., unsurveyed, Four-Bit Creek watershed, Crater National Forest, Oregon, estimated to be 87,500,000 feet B. M., more or less, of western yellow pine, Douglas fir, white fir, sugar pine and incense cedar timber, approximately 81 per cent western yellow pine. STUMPAGE PRICES.—Lowest rates considered, \$3.75 per M for western yellow pine, white pine and sugar pine, and \$0.75 per M for the other species. For material unmerchantable under the terms of the contract to be removed at the option of the purchaser, for which payment is required by the Forest Service, 25 cents per M feet. Rates to be readjusted in 1925 and 1928. DEPOSIT.—With bid \$10,000, to apply on purchase price if bid is accepted, or refunded if rejected. FINAL DATE FOR BID.—Sealed bids will be received by the District Forester, Portland, Oregon, up to and including May 25, 1921. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Before bids are submitted full information concerning the character of the timber, conditions of sale, deposits, and the submission of bids should be obtained from the District Forester, Portland, Oregon, or the Forest Supervisor, Medford, Oregon.



DR. A. BURKLUND Chiropractor

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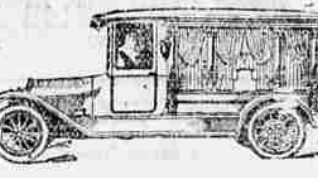
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SUNSET TO MIDNIGHT ELECTRIC SIGNS

You quit selling goods at six o'clock (or thereabouts). So do your clerks. But the rent does not quit. And your taxes do not quit. Moreover the people do not go to bed at six. Why not let an electric sign and brightly lighted windows, illuminated with electricity, go on selling goods for you after six? All through the evening in fact. Why not—The very people you want to reach—the purchasers—have no time to be on the street except evenings. That is the time they roam about, looking, seeing, formulating and deciding on their purchases. People do not have to hunt up your electric sign. It hunts them up like a search light. It is seen from afar. It talks to folks all along the street. They do not have to decipher it, either. It burns its message into them quickly, pleasantly, deeply and surely. And mark you, they will remember it, and you and your location, after they have gone home. Once more then, we ask, "How about Sunset to Midnight"—May we send our representative to help you decide?

The California-Oregon Power Company

Phone 168 Medford, Oregon 216 West Main Street