

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot: By Arthur Ferry

Poland, caught in the "back wash of the war," is now going to have her face washed.

The financial report of the Methodist church for the first quarter, fails to show how many washubs of buttons were salvaged from the contribution boxes.

Normal activity predominated on the matrimonial market this week, and there were no material changes, commercially as a result.

WHO'S LOONEY NOW: (Oregon City Enterprise) In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Clackamas.

The U. S. government has bowed its neck to bring back Bill Haywood from Moscow. This is a humanitarian move, as Russia has suffered enough.

Meteorological conditions continue such that the stern end of the old fruit house can't be doubted.

The Loyal and United Yeast Eaters of North and South America will arise and fight the proposed amendment to the Prohibition Law, requiring them to eat, where they buy it.

An industrial survey of the vacant lots, indicates there is a bountiful crop, and a good opening for a cigar factory.

"CONSIDER AND HEAR NOT" (Santa Clara, Cal. News) At 7:45 the pastor will discuss the following question:

The war department is being flooded with protests against the publication of the slacker list, mostly from folks with a strong desire for justice, and a relative who was a good dicker.

The monthly meeting of the Jackson County Scenic Preservation society was held at Jacksonville today with members present from all part of the county.

The wet and chilly weather of the week is not only holding back the berries and garden produce, but the rose and other flowers. The roses and flowers all over Medford are ready to burst into bloom with a day or so of war.

There has been a great deal of rocking and talking, and nashing of mince of late.

Mr. Cohen last evening was called a wheel horse, a thoroughbred and several other kinds of a horse.—(Pendleton East Oregonian)—My Cohen, for a horse!

It is not probable that an autoist violating the speed laws, by the school houses will ever be caught, but if such an accident should come to pass, the defendant will allege he mistook the figures 10 miles for 100.

USED 50 YEARS FOR THE BLOOD: Write for booklet on the blood free. Swift Specific Co Dept. E. Atlanta, Ga.

HATE VERSUS LOVE.

"HATE forms the marshy vapors of the morning, which vanish before the perpetual sunshine of human love." Climatically, perhaps, this is not precisely the time to quote Mrs. Wilcox. But if one considers the sometime forgotten truth, that beyond the cloud-banked Heavens, the sun is still shining, the quotation, metaphorically speaking, may be considered sound.

The statement that hate is, relatively, a temporary passion finds support, in a review of the life of Chief Justice White, who died yesterday. For the young southern lad, who fought in the Confederate army, who lived through the horrors and inhumanities of the reconstruction period was in less than thirty years, appointed by a northern president to a position on the Supreme Court of the United States,—what Vicecount Bryce has termed the highest position of power and honor, in the American republic.

In 1865 no one would have considered such an eventuality possible. Nor would it have been considered possible, then or for many years later, that a republican president would one day elevate a southern democrat and an ex-confederate soldier, to chief justice, which amounts one might say, to a patent of democratic nobility, for life. But President Taft did that. Disregarding every tradition of political regularity, he went over the heads of a score of republican aspirants, and sent to the senate the nomination of Justice White. The nomination, moreover, was immediately confirmed.

So with the world now torn by the products of hate, suspicion and distrust, with materialism and selfishness in the saddle, with Mrs. Wilcox' "sunshine of love" apparently as far distant as the millenium, there is promise in the career of Chief Justice White, that our Polyannas of stubborn faith, will eventually be justified.

It took nearly half a century for the north and the south, the boys of blue and the boys of grey, to forget their differences, to bury their bitterness and to clasp hands in the spirit of fraternal reunion. That seems a long time in the life of an individual, but it is undoubtedly a very short time, in the perspective of Eternity.

Medford has a reputation for putting over whatever it starts. A Medford Chautauqua has been started, and it is up to Medford to put it over, and put it over strong.



I HAD a lot of pimples upon my princely mug, and I took yarbs and simples and bitters by the jug. My blood was out of order, my life was full of care, and I was near the border of bottomless despair. And many learned physicians prescribed their capsules gray; alas, alas, conditions grew plunkier every day. And then I sought a healer who just had come to town, and many a boasting spieker proclaimed his wide renown. No silly, trifling question was by this doctor sprung, concerning my digestion, my liver or my lung. He said, "You're always fussing with Jinks, who lives next door; you two are roundly enussing each other, ever more. Unless you live serenely your ills I cannot cure; so long you've acted meanly it's made your blood impure. For giving way to passion gives rise to many ills, and you, in angry fashion, keep kicking o'er the thrills. Go home and quit expounding the riot act to Jinks, and health and peace abounding will soon remove your kinks." His counsel wisely given, I took, and saved my life, and from my head were driven all thoughts of hate and strife; and now glad smiles and dimples are strung around my map, where once unseemly pimples were prone to overlap.

"Gentleman" Girard Alleged Murderer, Faces Paris Trial

(By International News Service.) PARIS, May 20.—Henry Girard, Paris insurance agent, who was known as "Gentleman Girard," will face trial shortly here, according to reports from official circles.



Henry Girard is charged with two murders, several attempted murders and forgeries. Cultures of deadly microbes and concoctions of poisonous mushrooms, it is alleged, were used by Girard in the murders charged against him by the Paris police.

EDEN PRECINCT

Many of our poultry raisers in this part of the valley are just now receiving their baby chicks. Among them are Lloyd Colver and Mrs. A. S. Furry.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Shearer and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rolston of Medford were business callers at the plant farm Saturday evening of last week.

Mrs. Henry Frame was out to church last Sunday for the first time since her illness last fall and is feeling fine we are glad to announce.

Mr. and Mrs. Harneburg of Los Angeles were visiting with the family of A. S. Furry last Sunday. Mr. Harneburg is a cousin of Mr. Furry.

H. F. Whetstone of Central Point, came up to C. Carey's Tuesday and bought tomato plants, enough to plant quite a field. Mr. Whetstone has some fine Bear creek bottom land.

Mrs. Ollie Wolters of Talent visited her daughter, Mrs. Jim Pellett at Gold Ray Sunday.

The Misses Gore who were injured in the auto accident some time ago, are getting along nicely. Miss Elizabeth has resumed her school work which the physicians thought she

would not be able to do. Miss Liberta will be home in a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Harvey Boyer writes some of her friends that they will visit the valley in June when Mr. Boyer will have his vacation from the drug store where he is working, at Eugene.

Dr. Webster of Phoenix is planting quite a patch of tomatoes, having purchased several hundred plants. Dr. Webster has water on his little place now since the Talent ditch has been completed around the hill above his place.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewel, keepers of the Josephine county farm, were guests at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Chandler, Sunday in North Talent.

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How Much Do You Know?

- 1—When does congress meet? 2—Who fixes the compensation of congressmen and how is the money paid? 3—Why do bills for raising revenue originate in the house of representatives? 4—When should a horse be given its heaviest feed? 5—What is a pedigree? 6—Should hogs be kept in a muddy pen? 7—What is loam? 8—What is meant by humidity? 9—Why should food be cooked? 10—What is a sentence?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions 1—Why are bones hollow? Ans. Science has taught us that a hollow

tube will bear greater weight than the same material used in a rod or bar. 2—What is the office of the tonsils? Ans. They are supposed to guard against the entrance of dirt and germs into the system.

3—Where was the treaty of peace, which ended the Revolution, signed? Ans. In Paris, France.

4—What was the greatest difference between the constitution of the United States of America and the Confederate States of America? Ans. The constitution of the Confederate States of America sanctioned slavery and prohibited a protective tariff.

5—What three capitals has United States had? Ans. New York, Philadelphia and Washington.

6—Is it the earth's shadow upon the moon that keeps us from seeing the entire sphere at new moon? Ans. No. The illumined side of the moon is toward the sun and all we see is the narrow rim of the lighted portion.

7—What are monsoon winds? Ans. They are winds which are reversed at opposite seasons of the year.

8—In what country are the world's greatest gold fields. Ans. The United States has the world's greatest gold fields.

9—What is the largest city in the United States that is entirely surrounded by water. Ans. Key West, Fla.

10—What are several kinds of government to which a person may be subject? Ans. School, township, county, municipal, state and federal.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement. FRANK LE ROY AND FAMILY MR. AND MRS. GEO. CORUM AND FAMILY. MR. AND MRS. J. E. TURNBULL.

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SATURDAY, MAY 21 IS BOYS' DAY AT MANN'S. Come on in Boys! We have 500 Soap Bubble Pipes that we are going to give to the boys of Medford. One to each boy until they are all given away. WE ALSO HAVE SOME WONDERFUL BARGAINS IN BOY'S WEARING APPAREL THAT WE WANT YOU TO SEE. We have boy's suits in a full range of all wool fabrics and patterns,—plenty of them, and they are the famous Johnny Jupants Suits for Boys \$13.50, \$15.00, \$17.50 Two pair of pants with every suit Boy's Knee Pants in Worsted, Khaki and Corduroy \$1.95 to \$3.50 Boy's Belts 50c Boy's Suspenders 35c and 50c Boy's Shirts and Blouses. All styles and patterns. Soft shirts with collars attached. Sport shirts and blouses in khaki, blue and light colors. Price from 98c to \$1.50 Boy's Work Shirts 79c Athletic Union Suits 79c The kind the boys like. Balbriggan Union Suits. Short sleeves and knee length, or long sleeve and ankle length 50c to \$1.25 Small Boy's Wash Hats . . . 75c Boy's black Straw Hats . \$1.25 Boy's Spring Caps 98c to \$1.50 Every day straw hats 69c

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