

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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UNION LABEL

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

It is about time the government made the beany prop, put some strawberries in the strawberry shortcake.

The deputy U. S. marshals who let Roy Gardner escape have more nerve than the picturesque bandit. They have filed their bill for fees and expenses on the trip.

Next to religion and politics, nothing produces highpowered hysteria like pugilism. "Do you want to see Carpenter lick Dempsey, and have the heavyweight title, and the American flag packed back to France?"

"STATE UNDERTAKERS FACE GRAVE PROBLEMS—(Hidline Portland Journal). So do the rest of us, eventually.

HOW NICE OF THE AUTO (Oregon City Enterprise)

Miss Nettie Snider was hit and dragged by an auto some months ago which skidded and filed suit against the company which owned the auto.

A number of the so-called gentler sex have illegally shut off the wind of their sweeties and mates since the first of the year, but the prize for the flinty heart goes to the Portland lady indicted for slugging her husband's throat, while he slept. Generally, when a woman has killing to do there is a trace of refined brutality and performed as if not to miss the house.

"25,000 GALS. IN AND OUT EVERY DAY"—(Sign Helman Baths, Ashland). Where do all come from?

Mica Womack has started a mining revival in the Nash district. He is an evangelist of note, and will prove his claims.

The city of Medford is located in the heart of the Rogue River valley. It is famous for its climate. It has 29.3 miles of paved streets, and every Espee engine that comes to town whistles that many times before getting out. A move is afoot and will be discussed at the next forum, to change the name of the burg to Sereochville.

"E. S. Walker of the Star Clothing company left Saturday for Salem on his week end"—(Albany Democrat). Mr. Walker will be greeted on his return.

Nobody thought it (From Press Dispatch) Chicago, June 18.—A battling rally in the tenth enabled New York to defeat Chicago 10 to 3.

The mean temperature for Sunday was 63, but it is much mearner today.

As soon as the public quits raising war time whiskers, the barbers will be able to get back to pre-war prices.

A Rose City gentleman, according to the Telerram, is "leaving to face the hardships of the Near East, and famine conditions in China."

3 promising citizens were duly hitched Sat. and Sun. All promised your car a piece of the official cake, and never did it.

THE MEXICAN PROBLEM.

THE statesmanship of Secretary of State Hughes never appeared to better advantage than in his recent note to Mexico, concerning a treaty of amity and commerce. With a rare combination of firmness and tact, of insistence upon American rights, with recognition of Mexican's internal difficulties and perplexing problems, the American secretary of state clears the stage, for a final settlement between these two countries.

Only those who understand the Mexican temperament, can understand the tentative refusal of these overtures by President Obregon. What the Mexican president says in effect is that Mexico is willing to recognize American rights, but is not willing to say so. To the Anglo-Saxon mind this appears to be the most transparent sort of evasion, a slippery, hypocritical attitude, which renders mutual confidence impossible.

If Mexico means to play fair, what possible objection can there be to ratification of a treaty based upon fairness? This is the inevitable question, from this side of the border, and it is a question which only the student of Mexican psychology can answer.

Mexican diplomacy is built upon indirection, sophistry and double dealing. Mexican statesmanship is honeycombed with graft. Frankness and straight shooting, in the American sense, is unknown the other side of the border.

There is every reason to believe President Obregon is honest, that he is sincerely anxious to play fair with the United States, but he faces a condition in his own country, which renders such a policy all most impossible. The Carranza policy of hold up, of anti-American propaganda, established a system of easy money for a horde of high binders, who will be at Obregon's throat the moment he suggests a treaty with the United States which will end their graft.

More than that. Such a situation in the United States could be easily solved by a genuine leader, for the rank and file in this country can always be depended upon to follow what is morally right and fight what is morally wrong. But this is not the case in Mexico. The moral sense of Mexico as a whole, doesn't function. Ignorance among the masses combined with dishonesty among the leaders, places any would be reformer at a fatal disadvantage from the start. Only reformation through evolution, a matter of years rather than days, can materially effect this obstacle to a genuine rapprochement between the two countries.

So while a solution of the Mexican problem, without war,—the only solution in which a majority of the American people are interested,—still seems far distant,—it is cheering to note that the present administration has attacked the problem, from the only angle which promises any improvement in the future over the past. Hughes policy is realistic, practical, fair, and at the same time it holds that firmness and determination, which is essential to any constructive progress. If any policy, divorced from force, can settle this Mexican problem, one feels the Hughes' policy will.



THE PROPHETS.

THE wise old prophets of the ring now figure in the daily news, and they explain, like everything, why Carp will win or why he'll lose. These seventh sons of seventh sons are always here to guide us right, whenever pugilistic ones are scheduled for a drastic fight. The mantle of Elijah falls upon the wise men of the ring, and every dead game sport recalls that prophet-caring has its sting. For if the prophets all unite to say that Jack will win the scrap, and Jack is beaten in the fight, how shall each prophet save his map? The prophets told me years ago, that Willard had a lead pipe cinch, and after seven rounds or so, poor Jack would be too dead to pinch. And so I wagered all my means, according to the prophets' rede, and when the winners go their beans my bank account was gone to seed. The prophets said, in days of old, that Corbett was the prince of blows, and he would knock Fitzsimmons cold, among Nevada's ghastly snows. And so, to bet on Jim's success, I put my watch and cow in soak; conceive my subsequent distress—I never was so badly broke. I shall not bet on Jack or Carp, no matter what the prophets say; while they predict I'll tune my harp, and spring a mad and merry lay.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

- 1—In what cases are congressmen not privileged from arrest during their attendance at congress.
2—What are letters of marque and reprisal?
3—What is a "Bill of Attainder"?
4—Who appoints the judges of the supreme court?
5—What is a letter?
6—How many letters are there in the Greek alphabet?
7—What language is said to be the most difficult for foreigners?
8—What is the original home of Jersey cattle?
9—What is meant by a "grade" animal?
10—What disease of cattle is to be especially guarded against?
Answers to Yesterday's Questions
1—What is the area in square miles of the city of Chicago? Ans. 199.99 square miles.
2—What forms of colonial government were there? Ans. There were three, charter, royal and proprietary. Under the first the governor was elected by the people; under the second he was appointed by the king and under the third he was named by the proprietor or his heirs.
3—In what colony did our common school system originate? Ans. In Massachusetts colony.
4—What colonists used a wigwam for a church? Ans. The settlers of Maryland.
5—What is the best check for addition? Ans. Reverse adding.
6—How far does a person at the equator travel each year? Ans. He travels a rotary distance of 25,000 miles each day or an approximate distance of 9,125,000 miles in a year. He also makes a complete circuit of the

earth's orbit which combined with the rotary distance amounts to about 600,000,000 miles.

7—What are the Doldrums? Ans. The Doldrums is a calm belt. It is five or ten degrees wide and extends around the earth in the vicinity of the equator.

8—What is the angle of the earth's inclination? Ans. Twenty-three and one-half degrees.

9—Who chooses the officers of the senate, aside from the vice-president, the presiding officer? Ans. The senate itself.

10—What is the present strength of the army of the United States? Ans. The estimated strength is 245,791.

'POWDER RIVER' AT PAGE TONIGHT

There is nothing gronesome about Powder River. Churches, chamber of commerce, rotary clubs, Elks, Masons, and all other organizations cooperate to make Powder River the greatest success. It shows your people just how their boys won the day in France and how they were conveyed over the seas. It takes the audience aboard the Leviathan with twelve thousand troops from Hoboken, N. Y., surrounded by convoys, encounter German submarines, and show how the enemies of the deep sea were destroyed by the use of depth bombs, etc., land at Brest—go up to the front lines through the many devastated French villages—then every branch of the service is shown in action—finishing with a big review before John J. Pershing. Powder River will be shown at the Page theatre tonight and Tuesday.

ENGINEER'S REPORT ON THE GOLD RIDGE MINE

June 17th, 1921. Mr. C. C. Clark, President, Gold Ridge Mining & Development Association, Medford, Oregon.

Dear Sir: Pursuant to your request I beg to submit you herewith my report on the Gold Ridge Mine.

You will understand that I have not had time as yet to thoroughly sample the property, nor make up accurate tonnage data and assay maps, but I am pleased to give you my conclusions as far as I have gone.

Summary I regard the Gold Ridge Mine as one of the most promising gold properties which I have ever examined and one bearing all the indications of both richness and permanency. It is impossible to closely estimate the tonnage and values without spending considerably more time than is at present at my command, but by going thoroughly through the mine, by doing some panning, and by presuming that the reports given me by the men working there, are reasonably correct, I arrive at about the following figures:

Assuming the ore shoot on the 400 level to be 100 feet long, average 3 ft. wide and extending 200 ft. to the surface, gives 4000 tons of probably \$20.00 ore.

Assume the argillite quartz, which has been left as the foot wall to have an equal thickness, would give 4000 tons of possibly \$10.00 ore.

Assume the ore shoot extends down 200 feet to the No. 6 level—as surface panning on the vein would indicate—then the above tonnage would be doubled.

Assume that the projected tunnel from the mill level, 200 feet below No. 6 level strikes the same ore shoot then that would add 12,000 tons more.

Or about as follows on the known ore shoot:

Above No. 4—1000 tons at \$30.00, \$120,000.00; (in sight) 4000 tons at \$10.00, \$40,000.00—\$160,000.00. Between 4 and 6—4000 tons at \$30.00, \$120,000.00; (probable) 4000 tons at \$10.00, \$40,000.00—\$160,000.00. Between 6 and 8—6000 tons at \$30.00, \$180,000.00 (possible) 6000 tons at \$10.00, \$60,000.00—\$240,000.00.

Further exploration of this vein may reveal more ore shoots or development work on the other veins (of which there are several on the property) may add materially to this tonnage. It must be understood that the above figures are based merely on observation and are not conclusive, but even discounting them 50 per cent would still leave it a very attractive proposition, and I am very glad to endorse this property as having great possibilities.

Location The Gold Ridge Mine is located about three miles by good road from Gold Hill, Jackson county, Oregon, in the NE 1/4 sec. 3, T. 37 S., R. 2 W., and consists of 8 lode quartz claims secured by location and purchase and 120 acres of deeded land secured by purchase, or about 280 acres in all.

The neighboring properties within the radius of about a mile all are, or have been producers, some of them famously so. They are—The Last Chance, Tin Pan, Red Oak, Kubli, Revenue, Alice, Silver King, Paddy Hill, Roaring Glimet, Bill Nye and the Braden. The Kanes Creek Placers and the China Gulch Placers, both of which were phenomenally rich in the early days, head against two sides of this property.

The Millionaire, Sylvanite and Gold Hill Pocket—which is credited with having produced \$700,000 at grass roots, are within a mile and a half to the northeast.

History I am informed that the property was discovered by the placer miners panning up the hills in search of the source of the gold in Kanes Creek and China Gulch. For a good many years, I understand, the property was worked as a pocket vein and numerous small pockets were taken from the surface with mortar and pan.

About 1914 a small 3-stamp prospecting mill was installed and some stoping was done in the shallow workings near the top of the hill. The ore was skidded around the point of the ridge to the other slope of the hill where the small mill was located; there a supply of water was collected in a dirt reservoir and about two days a week mill run was obtained.

The record of this operation is shown by the U. S. Mint returns:

Table with columns: Year, Oz. Bullion, Net Returns. Data for 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921.

It will be noticed that the fineness runs from 900 to 950 and that the bullion was noted "very dirty."

As to the actual tons milled during the above operations, I have no data, but it must have been small. The tail-

ings are said to run from \$16 to \$33 per ton. Five tons of ore shipped to the smelter at Kennett brought net returns of \$418.00, so I conclude the value of the ore milled was very good.



Advisory Service

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Medford, Oregon, Jan. 13, 1917. This is to certify that I, the undersigned, had very severe stomach trouble and had been bothered for several years and last August was not expected to live, and hearing of Gim Chung (whose Herb store is at 214 South Front street, Medford), I decided to get herbs for my stomach trouble, and I started to feeling better as soon as I used them and today am a well man and can heartily recommend anyone afflicted as I was to see Gim Chung and try his Herbs.

(Signed) W. H. JOHNSON. Witnesses: Wm. Lewis, Eagle Point. W. L. Childs, Eagle Point. M. A. Anderson, Medford. S. B. Holmes, Eagle Point. C. E. Moore, Eagle Point. J. V. McIntyre, Eagle Point. Geo. Von der Hellen, Eagle Point. Thos. E. Niehaus, Eagle Point.

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