

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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UNION LABEL: The democratic party, or the remains thereof, is going to organize the women "for world disarmament."

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

The democratic party, or the remains thereof, is going to organize the women "for world disarmament."

Monday was a very hot day. It took everybody by surprise, as such weather is unusual at this time of the year.

"My Heart Before Three Kneels" (Eugene Register)—A good song, but a physical impossibility.

The Public Service Commission is being petitioned to make the Espree hire some hind end brakemen, that can be woke up in less than 40 blasts.

A LEGAL RESCUE.

(Marshfield News.) W. H. Wyrick has filed a lien on logs against Jess Barker, Verno Barker and Edwin Ellingsen.

Strawberry shortcake is a beany concoction, with a deficit existing in all the elemental ingredients.

Mrs. Agnes of Portland, indicted for cutting her husband's throat. In a wifely manner, while he slept, is now worrying about the "future of her children." She should have thought of this, just before she grabbed the razor, with murder in her heart.

Kernell C. Yens Tenkwald has returned from Frisco, where he stole a march, and is as happy as a successful candidate for the legislature.

Somebody in Portland ought to write the "Do You Remember" department of the Oregonian, if anybody remembers when the Portland ball team won a game.

HOISES FOR SALE AT THE STAR GARAGE

(Oregon City Enterprise.) Automobiles for hire, with or without driver, Olson's Feed Barn, Oregon City.

Cook county is highly excited about the Japs buying all the Port Orford cedar in sight, but so far there has been no news about a refusal to accept the money proffered for same.

"NEGRO BURNED AT STAKE BY GOOD PEOPLE OF THE SUNNY SOUTH." (Hdline Albany Democrat.)—Endeavoring to avoid ruffling the dignity of a subscriber from Dixie.

"I want the public to know that I am fighting to keep the title in America," blats Jack Dempsey. If he does no better job of it than he did to keep the Hua out of America, the Frenchman will knock him stilly in the first minute of the first round.

A short skirt and a merry one went down the Main Stem Mon. pm The last bright rays of a dying sun percolated through it.

DOWN WITH CHINWHACKERS.

(Salem Capital Journal.) Our patent device enables anyone to cut his own hair easy as shaving. Sample \$1. Agents write for particulars. Sanitary Mfg. Supply, Akron, Ohio, 146

The Jr sen, from Ore. has adopted a conciliatory attitude in the appointees for federal jobs. He has discovered that three Republicans from Eastern Oregon cannot occupy the same fat office, at the same time.

Gold quartz running \$9876.54 per ton was discovered this am. in the inoleum strata of the Nash district. The rocking chairs are running full blast.

Miles Cantrall, the alfalfa king of the Applegate was in Mon. and swapped a haystack for a straw hat.

A GREAT LOSS.

THE American Legion suffers the chief deprivation, but the country as a whole is a heavy loser through the recent death of Col. Frederick W. Gailbraith, Jr., national commander of the Legion. For the sterling qualities which made Colonel Gailbraith a successful business man, that earned for him high recognition as a soldier and led to his leadership of the American Legion were being devoted to advancement of national interests, though his primary concern was for the American service men in the world war. He died in the service, for the deplorable accident at Indianapolis occurred while he was journeying on the business of the great organization which had entrusted him with responsibilities most important.

Colonel Gailbraith's training precisely equipped him for the duties which fully engaged him since his elevation to the command. In early life he had been a railroad track walker then a sailor, later a business man, and he had spent a number of years in the National Guard. Always his contacts had been such as to develop the love of men and to strengthen his advocacy of the square deal. He was a powerful factor in establishing the purposes of the legion and in upholding Americanism. All his activities were undertaken in a spirit of patriotism that was an inspiration to observers.

Members of the American Legion will especially feel the loss of their commander at a time when he was engaged in promoting legislative and other measures to guard their welfare. The cause of the disabled soldier was particularly near his heart and he was tireless in working out plans of relief and in seeking government support for the nation's heroes. The movement for the consolidation of the various agencies of soldier relief at Washington was largely stimulated through his efforts.

The work which he was furthering will go on, of course, but it is a sad loss which his untimely death inflicts upon his family, his comrades and his country.



See our boys in action at the Page tonight for the last time in the battle of "Powder River."

The Screen

At the Page

You doubtless will be interested to learn that the latest Lois Weber production, "What's Worth While?" will be the feature at the Page theatre for four days beginning tomorrow matinee. If you saw "To Please One Woman," the great Lois Weber picture which caused so great a sensation some weeks ago, you will want to see "What's Worth While?" for it is as pretentious as its predecessor.

Real Action Picture: Bill Hart is coming to the Rialto theatre tomorrow as a red-coated horseman. Yes, the popular exponent of Westerns is a member of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police. He has been assigned to the task of getting his man and a member of the Mounted never fails. He rode on a lone hunt, disguised as a cowpuncher. He was even forced to become a bandit. But

he got his man. Then he gripped his prisoner's hand and stole away in the night. He returned to his chief alone. Why? That remains as a pleasant surprise for you. Suffice to say that "O'Malley of the Mounted" is a story that races across the screen to the tune of lively action, thrills, and typically Bill Hart incident. It is a picture which takes you to the big outdoors. See the big Western rodeo.

Everybody Worked but Father

"Father's stomach trouble seemed to be getting worse all the time and finally he had to quit work altogether. Two brothers and myself gave up school and went to work to support the family. Father had lost sixty pounds in weight and was yellow as saffron and no medicine helped him. Telling a friend about it six months ago, she advised taking May's Wonderful Remedy. I got a bottle, and it helped father at once. He was able to go back to work a month later, has regained his weight and strength and eats like a wood chopper." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.

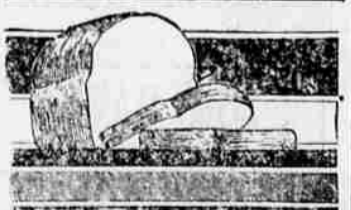
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Rippling Rhymes

Walt Mason

THE day's at hand when Carp and Jack will battle in their pride; and oh, the large and gorgeous stack of money they'll divide, when each has slugged the other's dome for six or seven rounds—and Milton sold his greatest poem for something like ten pounds. I'm glad that in these later days true genius gets its due, and Great Men do not go their ways in rags of dingy hue. Poor Bobbie Burns was always broke, which made his soul pine, and Edgar Poe was forced to soak his hat when he would dine. The list 's long of gifted men who always lacked the price, who did tall things with harp or pen, and still were handed ice. E'en Homes begged from town to town, and stole the housegod's bone, though later, in his high renown, each claimed him for its own. Old Grubb street echoed to the wails of many a gifted gink, and Boswell's book is full of tales of genius on the blink. But now our great men get their due when they have made a hit, and when the coming serap is through a fortune will be split. It was hard luck that Burns and Poe and Homer and that crew were born so many years ago, ere greatness got its due.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

- 1—What is horticulture? 2—What is the most important grass grown for hay purposes in the United States? 3—Why is salt added to ice in freezing ice cream? 4—How far is the north magnetic pole from the geographic north pole? 5—Why is it dangerous to stand under a lone tree during a storm? 6—Iron melts at 1520 degrees C. What would a Fahrenheit thermometer register? 7—Who frames our laws of speech? 8—What are the three vocabularies possessed by the average person? 9—How many parts has a theme and what are they? 10—Does the literature of most countries begin with prose or poetry? Answers to Yesterday's Questions 1—In what cases are congressmen not privileged from arrest while attending sessions of congress? Ans. Congressmen may be arrested at any time for treason, felony or breach of the peace. 2—What are letters of marque and reprisal? Ans. They are letters which privilege a private citizen to go into territory of the enemy and seize persons or property. They are issued only in time of war. 3—What is a "Bill of Attainder"? Ans. It is one which would cause the death penalty or imprisonment of a prisoner without giving a trial by jury. 4—Who appoints the judges of the supreme court? Ans. The president. 5—What is a letter? Ans. A mark or character used as the representation of a sound is called a letter. 6—How many letters are there in the Greek alphabet? Ans. Twenty-four. 7—What language is said to be the most difficult for foreigners? Ans.

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Catarrhal Deafness and Head Noises

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