

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

There is a great difference of opinion among the Dempsey-Carpenter fight. Some hope the champion will get a worse licking than the democratic party, and others that he will be walloped worse than the Portland ball team.

People who thought the Plumb plan was the last word in nuttiness, should consider the argument of the renascent Pacifics, who want the United States to disarm afloat and ashore, to set a good example for the rest of the world.

Dr. E. H. Murphy's dental office will be open evenings with the exception of Saturday.

The Christian Workers band will hold their weekly meeting this evening at 7:30 at the First Methodist church, corner of North Bartlett and Fourth streets. Everybody is welcome to attend.

Another Wilsonian ideal was slumped to sleep Tuesday, when the Harding administration abolished the half baked soviet form of government established among the workers at U. S. arsenals in the spring of 1917.

Mines at the end of the rainbow. Are rich and wondrously rare, With silver and gold, And wealth untold, All worked from an easy chair.

"Payne vs. Payne. Notice of Oath and Motion to Strike."—(Courthouse News.) A fight coming up.

The trio of boys who attempted to rob a bank Sunday and were killed and wounded, blame their deed on the movies, newspapers, and moonshine, but it was due alone to inherited oneriness.

"TREAT ASSURED BY W. C. T. U." (Hillside Portland Journal.) Here's looking at you!

Rene Mohr, an inexperienced orator delivered a ringing address at the C. C. Slingerland Hotel. The strain on his larynx was too much and he collapsed at the finish.

Autolists contemplating a jaunt to Ashland to hear the eagle squeal July 4th, are advised that it is not necessary to make a life and death struggle of the trip, by violating all the laws of plain horse sense, as there will be plenty of lithia water for all.

The International Reform association has 1500 special agents on the ground in its efforts to halt the big fight, and none of them will go home until after the same.

It may interest somebody to know that Dr. E. R. Feeeling is an osteopath at Sacramento, Calif.

A baseball team—well, well, well. You printers have your rail. To put up posters 'round the town. That you would play some ball.

Well, we went out into the lot. To see the bloomin' game. And really, it was pretty fair. Until the second frame.

Your pitcher started to blow up, And another followed suit, And then you printers, one and all, Just started in to boot.

So when the smoke had cleared away, And that third inning o'er, The Eaglets had thirteen home-runs, And then they made ten more.

Old chaps, perhaps you can set type, But get this through your dome: Your place is not a baseball field, But the county's Old Folks' Home!

Lots of old papers 10c the bundle at this office.

ENTER, THE HIGH EXPLOSIVE.

SP EAKING of a round peg in a round hole, observe Charles G. Dawes, our new Director of the Budget.

If ever a man was cut out for a particular job, such is Colonel Dawes. It's a big job, and Dawes is a big man; it is a difficult job and Dawes is the original surmounter of difficulties; it is a job requiring force, and Dawes is forceful in everything, including his language.

And forceful language will come in handy. For in attempting to put Uncle Sam's affairs on a business basis, the Director of the Budget is destined to meet with an accumulation of obstruction, which will call into action every gun of his verbal battery.

The Chicago banker is the man who can do it. His profanity is positively devastating. Only the strongest can stand up against it and Mark Sullivan is authority for the statement that there are no strong men in congress.

Therefore, it seems inevitable that Colonel Dawes will have his own way. That is what he should have. He should be absolutely untrammelled in the performance. The budget is a new departure and requires a new type of leadership. That new type is supplied by C. G. D., alias T. N. T.,—our greatest living high explosive. If anyone can put over the budget program Charles G. Dawes can. Here's more power to his vocabulary.

THE GREAT AMERICAN HABIT.

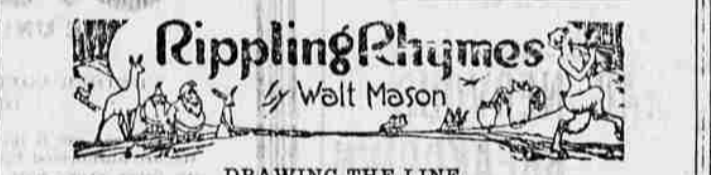
YOU may remember that farmer's strike last fall. The farmers were going to stop producing food, because they were not paid enough for it. They said so themselves,—some of them,—and a serious food shortage was feared.

But consider the government report a few days ago. A production of 830,000,000 bushels of wheat is forecast, 43,000,000 more than the output in 1920.

The farmer may grumble, and threaten and curse, but he doesn't loaf. He never has, and he never will. The habit of work is in his blood and his bones, and it is a habit no long haired evangel of Russian caviar has power to break. And as long as that habit endures, let the wind-jammers view with alarm,—the country is safe.

DON'T KILL THE PATIENT.

REGARDING the local Red Cross, on one point, everyone should be agreed. The Red Cross work must be continued and money must be supplied to continue it. Our suggestion, therefore, is that the public reserve judgment on the controversy now raging, and give what they can to insure the carrying on of this humanitarian work, at least for the present. More important than which side is right or wrong is that the work should not stop. The question of reorganization can be attended to more efficiently when the atmosphere has cleared.



OH, every mortal ailment has had its grip on me, and I've known what a pain meant when taking honest tea. In Troy I had lumbago, in Kansas I had mumps, and here in San Diego, neuralgia bumps the bumps. And when in old Nebraska my liver wasn't right, and up in Athabasca my bunions were a sight. I've traveled here and yonder, that comfort I might seize, but everywhere I wander I have some new disease. In Maine I had the shingles, in Illinois the crump, and when I wrote my jingles they were not worth a whoop. And all throughout the nation the surgeons sought my door, and said, "An operation will make you hale once more. Oh, let us carve your body—we'll do the job with care—and you'll be feeling gaudy and fit to whip a bear." And friends and neighbors told me to try the surgeon's knife, but I replied "Behold me—I'm still as large as life! And when King Death releases my soul from this worn trunk, I shall not die in pieces—I'll perish in one chunk." The surgeons still are hewing for every known disease and o'er the land they're strewing the sawed-off heads and knees; they boost their carving riot, and oft I wonder why, for invalids who try it are pretty sure to die.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

- 1. What is a pedigreed animal called? 2. What is the comparative food value of beefsteak to whale milk? 3. How do you remove bad odors from milk? 4. What is the best kind of soil for general farming? 5. How much rent does the United States government pay for buildings occupied in the District of Columbia? 6. How long do pythons grow? 7. Why is a hippopotamus called a river horse? 8. How does the hook worm enter the body? 9. What two things did the colonists believe were of utmost importance in laying the foundation for a new government? 10. What was the "best seller" of Colonial times? Answers to Yesterday's Questions: 1. What brings the blood back to the heart? 2. Why does blood not flow back in the veins? 3. How many divisions of gender are there? 4. What did Ponce de Leon discover? 5. What were the two greatest periods of speculation our country has ever known? 6. What are stalactites? 7. What are lime formations in caverns?



YOU CAN GET MOST ANY OLD THING AT MOST ANY OLD TIME AT DE VOE'S

How to Know if You Are of Average Intelligence

BOSTON, June.—Miss Constance Bouck of Leadville, Colo., a freshman at Simmons College, is announced as head of her class in general intelligence. The decision was reached through the application of mentality tests originated by Dr. A. A. Roback, instructor in psychology at Harvard University and at Simmons. "The twelve parts of the Roback tests, with the exception of the analogy, hard opposites and direct tests, which were based on familiar principles, were devised by Dr. Roback with the college student in mind," it was explained in announcing the award. "One of the most interesting of the test questions is the problems test, designed to gauge capacity to grapple with a practical situation. One of the problems, for example, asks 'If you were on the seventh floor of a department store in a hurry to get to the ground floor and two elevators came at the same time, one attracting a large crowd and the other only two passengers, which would you take and why?' The portion of under-average and some of average intelligence answer at once. 'The elevator with two passengers, because it is easier to get in and out of.' It takes the superior intelligence to reason that the full car will in all probability express to the ground floor, whereas the almost empty one would stop on the way down at each floor to take on more passengers. 'The relations test was another poser: 'If two first cousins were to marry, what would be the former and the new relationship of Miss A's sister's husband to Mr. X's? Answer, former relation, first cousin by marriage; new relation, brother-in-law. Of Mr. X to Miss A's mother? Answer, old relation, nephew; new, son-in-law. Of Miss A's brother to Mr. X's sister? Answer, first cousin and brother-in-law. Of Mr. X's father to Miss A's brother? Answer, uncle and sister's father-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. X's child to Mr. X's brother's child? Answer, second cousin, first cousin. 'There were ten others besides the relations and the problems tests to be answered inside of three hours. 'The six highest scores were obtained by American girls of American parentage, it was added.

U. S. A. Has Fourth of China's Population, 60 Times R. R. Mileage

PEKING, June 29.—President Hsu Shi-chang, discussing railways in his book recently issued, "China After the War," recites that China has 24 railway lines, with a total mileage of about 7,000, whereas the United States, with an area about the same as China, and with only one-fourth of the population, has 266,000 miles of railway, or 60 times as much. "Many of our lines," he continues, "were at first built with foreign capital. The diversity of foreign interests has made it impossible to lay out our lines according to some comprehensive plan for the whole country. Such being the case part of the capital seems to have been invested in unimportant routes while many more important regions are without modern means of communication. "Since the first construction of railways in China, forty years ago, no less than \$400,000,000 has been expended; yet trunk lines are found only north of the Yangtze river and east of Honan province, leaving the great plains south and west practically untraversed. This not only hinders the proper industrial development of the country, but it also sows the seeds of future international complications. Therefore in the interests of all concerned arrangements should be modified so as to preclude undesirable possibilities. "In ancient China well constructed courier roads used to radiate from the metropolis to the provincial capitals and from these to other cities of the country. There were more than 60,000 miles of roads, but nowadays few of them are fit for traveling. "The United States alone has more than 2,000,000 miles of highways. "Sometime ago the ministry of interior promulgated a set of regulations for construction of highways. The program was an ambitious one. Although it is not easy to carry out, a good beginning will have been made if the old courier roads are reconstructed so that there will be 10,000 miles of good modern roads radiating from the national capital and another 50,000 miles radiating from the provincial capitals.

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Many years ago our forefathers threw off the shackles of tyranny and despotism and proclaimed their Independence. If you are shackled by debt and extravagance, throw them off and declare YOUR Freedom.

Jackson County Bank. Established 1888. Member Federal Reserve.

Excursion to Ashland. Every Sunday to Oct. 1st, and on July 4th. Medford, Ashland 40c; Phoenix, Ashland, 25c; Talent, Ashland, 15c; Medford, Phoenix, 15c; Medford, Talent, 25c. INTERURBAN AUTOCAR CO.

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