

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Ferris

What the country needs most right now is a batch of pleasant sounding slogans like, 'Too proud to plow, Pan-cakes on the horizon, and vent stew in the air, the freedom of the chenee, and He Kept Us Out of the Poorhouse.'

Habe Ruth, the fizzle de luxe of the world series, has recovered from the swelling in his elbow and is now suffering from the same in the head. The homerun king is defying organized baseball and will strike out again.

Old Dock Brumfield drank a cup of coffee in a Portland beany and the next thing he remembers he was in Canada.

Oil has been discovered in the Nash district. It contains a high percentage of oxides on a rocking chair base.

THE AD VALOREM DUTY ON GOATS IS TOO HIGH (Eugene Register)

Mrs. ... the affable hostess of the Foley Springs summer resort, left yesterday after closing her celebrated watering place for the season.

Great distress has broken out among the peasants in the Appligateski. Hay went up a dollar a ton Tues.

The state game commission is not as game as supposed. They dismiss plans to modify the Rogue River fish bill, a matter that some of the old inhabitants remember dimly. Talking about it is the favorite winter sport of Oregon.

The city might buy some modern fire equipment by charging garage rates for cars occupying the open air garage on Central Avenue. The congestion thereon accomplishes nothing now, but slows down the milk wagon to 50 miles per hr.

HELP! HELP!! (Oregon City Enterprise) Anton Neilson is under the doctors

Prof. Gaines of Stanford university reports that the Pacific slope was originally inhabited by Eskimos. This bird has been stopping in a modern hotel with alleged steam heat.

The lady bluebeard fed her dying husband whiskey and hamburger without knowing the contents of either.

The hunter who used to proudly exhibit a deer with horns, is now showing a Chinese pheasant with two legs.

Autumn leaves are falling thick and fast, but there are not enough first offenders in matrimony to exhaust the surplus.

MAL DER ROAD (Eugene Guard)

The roads are getting so rough between Greenleaf and Swishome that the lolling under our mail carrier sack at his stomach the other trip.

A New York song writer has sued Jack Dempsey for \$100,000.50, for skeddaddling with the affections of his wife. The \$100,000 is for the lawyers, and the 50 cents for the plaintiff.

Henry Ford still wants to run the railroads. Even bets are being made that he can't do a worse job than McAdoo.

Walter Miller and Ralph Hand ransawled at G. Hill last night. The strangle hold and the deadly dollar clutch were barred.

Work on the Joe Gagnon railroad has been held up on account of the non-arrival of a high-powered pencil sharpener. It will be run by electricity let the shavings fall where they will.

The average bolt of lightning contains several trillion volts of electricity.

REGARDING A GOLF CLUB.

THERE should be a large attendance at the meeting tonight, to consider the formation of a Medford Golf club. There is no question of strong public sentiment in favor of such an organization. The problem is to crystallize this sentiment into effective and constructive action.

No city in the state is better situated than Medford to support a successful golf club. With its delightful climate, with the establishment of a comprehensive water system, with its high grade of citizenship with its many attractions as a tourist center, a good golf course would answer a genuine community need.

No feature would be a better drawing card, for the eastern business man, looking for a more attractive climate in which to live than a golf course. Golf more than any other sport is universal in its appeal. It is no longer an exclusive game. Its devotees represent all classes, rich and poor, young and old, women as well as men.

Portland has a number of golf courses. On one course alone, this last year, the Eastmoreland course, 39,000 cards were issued. Eugene Oregon has a golf course, so has Salem, so has Corvallis; all of them are liberally supported and conspicuously successful.

Certainly Medford can support a golf club, if Eugene, Salem and Corvallis can. Medford had a golf club once, but it died. The reasons for its demise are fairly apparent, today, and that experience should serve as a valuable warning to the promoters of the present venture.

One thing is certain, if a golf club is to succeed, it must be a representative organization, and the expense involved per member, must be low enough to give the average wage slave who wants to play golf a chance to play it. The social feature should be subordinated to the sport feature.

However, all these matters can be threshed out, when the decision to establish a golf club has been definitely reached. Meanwhile the immediate need is to have a representative gathering at the library tonight.

LEST WE FORGET.

IN THE RUSH and turmoil of modern life, many people forget, how many of the pleasures we now enjoy, would have been impossible but for the service and sacrifice of the early pioneers.

We whirl along our paved highways today, covering ground in an hour that couldn't have been covered in a week, three score years ago, and seldom think that we did not do all the work ourselves.

The Ashland and Medford chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution appreciating this fact, have decided to erect a monument on the Pacific Highway near Phoenix, commemorating the work of the first good road builders in Southern Oregon.

This is a splendid idea, and worthy of an organization consecrated to the perpetuation of American ideals, and the stimulation of patriotic remembrance.

Not only the people of Southern Oregon, but the people of the entire country, as they motor through the valley hereafter will be reminded of what the hardy pioneers accomplished and will thereby owe these public spirited women of Jackson county a debt of gratitude.

Quill Points

Suggestion to business: Money is a boomerang; turn it loose.

The best cure for unemployment is a vigorous epidemic of buying.

When you meet expenses, it is good form to say, "Flattened, I'm sure."

The present situation affords considerable food for thought, if hash can be called food.

Whatever it is that afflicts Congress, it would be fine if our speed maniacs could catch it.

The man who has neither training nor knowledge has little choice. He must do common labor, or get elected to Congress.

When you see a man with that complacent air of superiority, you can't tell whether he has religion or the daily bath habit.

"The Rough Riders are going fast," says a magazine writer. Henry could obviate this by putting speedometers on the things.

We produce some of our own great men, in spite of the fact that Sims and Gompers and Chaplin were born under the British flag.

Life must be dreary for the girl who isn't quite pretty enough to get into the movies and is a little too pretty to work for a living.



ERA OF BLOODSHED.

STILL bloodshed is the modern fad, my protests don't avail; in S almost every little grad some slayers are in jail. All kinds of folks behind the bars are locked, for gory deeds; famed clergymen and movie stars, and dames in widow's weeds. The furies, free and running loose, urge crime with every breath, and any frivolous excuse will do for sudden death. When all the nations were at strife, and gents slew scores of gents, men learned to think that human life is not worth fifteen cents. They carried back this grim belief from scenes of death and gore; and this delusion, fraught with grief, has spread from shore to shore. And so we hear the crack of guns throughout this country wide, and every day we're planting tons of delegates who died. The husband shoots his loving wife because she wears punk lids, the grandma takes the butcher knife when she'd correct the kids. The wires are burdened with the news of murders and of brawls, not in the alleys and the mews, but in the stately halls. And men of standing go to jail, and queenly dames are there; and all my protests don't avail—explaining my despair. We're wasting forces on little things, denouncing minor flaws, while yet the armed assassin springs and laughs to scorn our laws.



BY Bert Moses

The usual result of one lawsuit is another.

Worry is one of the things that keep the undertakers busy.

The papers pay a good deal of attention to women with a past and men with a future.

It is bad enough to lose your hair and your teeth, but there is still hope if you don't lose your nerve.

The sad part of being born is that you have nothing to say about the selection of your parents.

The longer the lawsuit, the fatter the fee.

HEZ HEK'S WIFE SAYS: Men don't amount to much till they get over the itch to be handsome.



HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

- 1-What are gendarmes? 2-What is gluten? 3-What sort of a night is it most apt to frost? 4-Where is the Hall of Fame? 5-What well known event in history occurred at Harper's Ferry, W. Va.?

Where Your Time Goes

People are always complaining about the length of time that they work. It is a big item in a lifetime—but not so big as most of us imagine. If "the days of our age are three score years and ten," here is an approximation of the way a man of seventy has spent his life:

Table with 2 columns: Activity and Yrs. Sleep 23, Work 19, Amusement 3, Religious devotion 1, Eating 6, Traveling 6, Illness 4, Dressing 2. Total: That's where the time goes to. Of course the reader must allow for his or her own situation; a traveling man, for instance, combines a good part of his sleeping, eating, and dressing with his traveling.

How I Earned My First Dollar

A series of pen sketches describing how some of Medford's well known citizens climbed the first rung.

John Moffatt: When I was 11 or 12 years old, I earned my first dollar running all over town looking for a left handed monkey wrench that a bunch of village barbers wanted. I gave up the search, and a kind old man engaged me to find a No. 12 posthole. I also fell down on this job and lost all faith in mankind when they had me searching for doughnut holes. The miserable wretches after pestering me all afternoon were troubled with their consciences and took up a collection which netted me \$1. the first one I ever got ahold of.

Quotations You Should Know

These are the times that try men's souls. Thomas Paine, 1737-1809.

Healing Cream Stops Catarrh

Clogged Air Passages Open at Once—Nose and Throat Clear.

If your nostrils are clogged and your head stuffed because of catarrh or a cold, get Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this pure, antiseptic, germ destroying cream into your nostrils and let it penetrate through every air passage of your head and membranes. Instant relief.

How good it feels. Your head is clear. Your nostrils are open. You breathe freely. No more hawking or snuffing. Head colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed up, choked up and miserable. Relief is sure.

DAY OR NIGHT



WEEKS-CONGER CO Funeral Directors



SERENE THROUGH SAVING

Old age, with plenty, and no need of depending on even one's relatives, is beautiful and serene. But old age, without enough for even modest wants—dependent on charity—is a thing merely to be endured. A First National savings account, with careful investments, will provide for you an adequate income for the sunset of life.

The First National Bank MEDFORD OREGON

WRESTLING TO A FINISH

THOR OLSEN World's Middleweight Olympic Champion, 1912

VS. TED THYE Multnomah Club, of Portland

Will wrestle to a finish at the Medford Natatorium Friday, Oct. 21

All wrestling holds will be posed in the ring, before the match, especially the holds barred.

GOOD PRELIMINARY BRING THE LADIES

Tickets on sale at Brown & Brown's, Adams & Brown, Elk's Club CHARLES MELROSE, Referee

ASK FOR Scholz's

Genuine Butter Roll Bread

at your grocer

Pure and Wholesome and Made With Milk

GIM CHUNG China Herb Store

Herb cure for earache, headache, catarrh, diphtheria, sore throat, lung trouble, kidney trouble, stomach trouble, chest trouble, chills and fever, cramps, coughs, poor circulation, carbuncles, tumors, cracked breast, cures all kinds of sores. NO OPERATIONS.

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.

Witnessed: W. R. JOHNSON, Wm. Lewis, Eagle Point, W. L. Childreth, 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. Niemann, Eagle Point

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