

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry.

All the candidates for office are in the field, and it's too bad they can't be kept there at hard labor.

An extraordinary college glee club appeared at the HS. last eve—they could sing. They were elected for ability to make sweet noises with their vocal organs, instead of the social standing of their Ma's, and the political prominence of their Pa's.

POOR ENDURANCE (New York Journal)

For three days in the constant company of this reporter in a Boston hotel Dorothy has tried to be brave, but this morning she gave way.

Elijah Robin was out early this am. Reluctantly extracting luscious fish worms from the Univ. Clubski campus.

The Germans and the Bolsheviks have signed a treaty at Genoa, while the highly touted diplomats of the allies were discussing the "moral isolation" of America, and the regulation of immigration to this country.

A gusher was hit in the Nash dist. Mon. pm. without the knowledge of the oil well.

Abolishment of the Mothers' Pension Law is being urged in Oregon, as a "step towards economy." Somebody ought to launch a jump towards economy and abolish a hundred or so useless commissions.

THE MAN AND THE ISSUE (Salem Statesman)

Mr. Purdy is 60 years old, the father of 10 children and has lived in Oregon for a quarter of a century.

All this I promise if elected, and I promise to make the editor of the Capital Journal feel like two cents for his editorial on Saturday last.

The people have stopped bawling over the ruthless "drafting of General White for governor," and the pathetic victim is shining up his sword, and polishing his Sam Browne belt, for the slaughter, May 19th.

The twilight was made picturesque last evening by the inspiring sight of menfolks sturdily spading gardens, under the able direction of their better 1/2's.

Green rouge is the latest for Galsheville faces. If anything, it will improve some of the present inartistic smear.

BUSINESS IS BUSINESS (Pendleton East Oregonian)

AND AGAIN the wonderful words of Paul: "He that provideth not for his own and especially those of his household is worse than an infidel."—See Jack W. Osborne before it is too late—807 Main St., Phone 377—Northern Life Ins., 3 in 1.

"NEXT WAR TO BE WAGED WITH BRAINS AND SOUL"—(Hdline Portland Telegram). Let's cling to the old fashioned way, and be humane.

Mrs. Constana Elner was up last week assisting in the care of Theodore Roosevelt.—(Eugene Guard). Page A. Conan Doyle.

Horse Bromley is recovering, but will not be out in time for the opening of the white pants season.

The papers in the alleged music center of the northwest are all excited about the run of smelt in the Sandy, and regret it didn't happen during the grand opera aberration.

June brides and Democrats are growing more frequent.

SCRAMBLED EGGS AND CENTRAL EUROPE.

RE-BALKANIZING Europe is rather like unscrambling eggs—a very difficult thing to do.

Yet according to reports from Genoa, some of the economic experts seem to think the status quo ante must be achieved, before relief can be attained.

This, it appears to us, results from a confusion of economics and politics. Economically, the new European states must be unscrambled, but politically they can't be.

The Hohenzollern, Hapsburg and Romanoff Empires have gone, and will never return. No sane liberal wants them to return. The war brought a new and independent Poland into existence, formerly a part of Russia, it brought Czechoslovakia, Jugo-Slavia, Greater Rumania, Finland, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania also into independent existence.

But that independence is political not economic. The Genoa conference, as we understand it, should devote itself largely to eliminating the economic divergencies, the absurd tariff navigation and currency distinctions, and leave the political distinctions alone.

None of these nations can attain peaceful and satisfactory self-government overnight. They are baby nations. Before they can walk alone, they must learn to creep. Their development requires patience and time. Proclaiming them a failure now is absurd, for they have not been in existence long enough for any sort of final judgment.

So the De-Balkanizing of Europe politically might better be forgotten, and the economic debalkanization concentrated upon. Allow normal business relations to resume and the principle of self-determination will in all likelihood, take care of itself.

Quill Points

California—land of sunshine and hung juries.

Buy a radiophone and eavesdrop on the whole world.

The Senate is all right. How's that for an original idea?

A collapsible drinking cup usually proves it at about the third swallow.

Some roughnecks are made that way by environment, and some by the way collars are laundered.

Where, now, is the "shy, downward glance" of the oldfash fiction heroine?

Some young men stick to the straight-and-narrow way; others to the straight-and-flush way.

The following is a full list of things the average flapper does to help her mother:

Ruth Law, aviatrix, has quit flying and settled down, instead of crashing down as they usually do.

God created males and females, but the neuter-gender lounge lizard simply developed from nothing.

College fraternities have grown and spread until some of them have more chapters than a Dickens novel.

The man who wears an empty sleeve is pathetic. But the man who wears an empty hat is much more so.

Looking into a mirror, a woman finds her favorite work of art, a man his favorite topic of conversation.

Unfortunately, it's not the Pollyanna, but the chronic kicker, who seems to get the best service at a restaurant.

The little countries have an uneasy feeling that if Europe is left to help herself she will take a second helping.

An optimist—definition number 765,987—is a man who, when left holding the sack, cuts it up and makes himself a suit of clothes.



I AM TIRED of South Sea beaches, of the velvet tropic night; I am tired of dusky peaches, who can't either read or write. I am weary of the blighters featured in the South Sea tales, and I think a lot of writers should be in as many jails. For they always rise and follow every man who leaves a track, trail him to the hole or hollow where he's built his little shack; and they watch his every motion, doing all they see him do, and along the southern ocean they have swarmed a year or two. Some one who wrote of island dwellers in a fine and charming style, and these imitative fellers—each must have his coral isle! Oh, I'm tired of all the stenches that infest the southern seas, and I'm sick of shipwrecked seamen, and of blue and silver bays, and of that old deathless demon who is known as Bully Hayes. I am sick of parrots screaming in a tropic neighborhood; and of basking loafers dreaming when they should be sawing wood. And the authors who go trailing everywhere a leader wears, from the South Seas should come sailing, for they're boring all their friends.

Education Helps Catholicity The Catholic Church has made wonderful progress in countries where scientific advance has reached its greatest heights. The more the world progresses, the more the Catholic Church does, for progress and Catholicity go hand in hand. 400,000,000 Catholics today believe the same truths, profess the same faith; and are all united under one Head. Matt. 16, 18. THE FIRST PUBLIC LIBRARY IN AMERICA WAS IN A CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY. These advertisements inserted daily and paid for by two native Medford Catholic business men who believe in their religion.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

- 1. Where did the early Egyptians believe the source of the Nile to be? 2. How long has the United States been exporting cotton? 3. Who is our ambassador to Germany? 4. What is the "City of Five Flags?" 5. Where were dice invented? 6. Is cataplexy a disease? 7. What man voted against the Declaration of Independence and later signed it? 8. How does a mad turtle live during the winter? 9. How is the name "Cavendish" pronounced? 10. Who invented the "great cure?"

Answers to Yesterday's Questions: 1. What British island lies nearest the Panama Canal than any of our own? Ans. Jamaica. 2. What does the word "sibyl" mean at the present time? Ans. A fortune teller or gypsy. 3. What color are Arctic owls? Ans. White. 4. In what building are the fastest elevators in the world? Ans. In the Woolworth building in New York City. They rise 700 feet a minute. 5. What is the pension of holders of the Congressional Medal of Honor? Ans. Two dollars monthly. 6. How many counties are there in the United States? Ans. The 1920 census shows 3049. 7. Where was the first Chamber of Commerce organized in this country? Ans. In New York in 1783. 8. Were the Republics of South America ever united in one government? Ans. In 1823 they were organized. The federation was completely dissolved in 1847. 9. Where is paper money made? Ans. It is printed only in Washington at the bureau of engraving and printing. 10. How many former service men still carry government insurance? Ans. The first of last month there were 229,923 term policies in force. There were 271,904 converted policies.

EAGLE POINT EAGLETS

Among the business callers Tuesday were one of our staunch farmers and stockmen, John Rader, and he brought in some of his home made side bacon for the new manager, F. J. McPherson at the F. E. Nichols store. Walter Allen, son of another one of our prominent stock men of Derby, came in with one of his father's mammoth teams to have them shod, and in speaking of the team the subject came up as to the value of the horses and six hundred dollars was mentioned as a fair price and Mr. Childreth, the man who shod them, remarked that he did not suppose that Mr. Allen would take even that price. He has been devoting his time and attention to raising good stock, both cattle and horses and the result is he has some of the best horses and cattle in the country if not in the state, and the span referred to is only a small part of them. Mr. L. K. Haak, another one of our prominent farmers and orchardists, who also turns his attention to the dairy business and keeps some of the best dairy cows in the country was a business caller Tuesday. J. M. Conley and E. J. Clark of Butte Falls, and Mrs. J. Hodson and H. A. Haywood were among the diners at the Sunnyside Tuesday. Dick Vaughn and his son Ray and wife and baby of Peyton, called for a few moments at the Sunnyside but did not stop for dinner as they were trying to meet some one enroute. Mrs. Steve Rumble of Macdoel, Cal., and Messrs. Selhony, Malaki and Thomas Brooks spent Tuesday night here on their way up near Brownsboro to look after a homestead that Mr. Brooks located some years ago. After spending the night here they went on up on the Lake Creek stage. Charles Humphrey of Derby, one of the rustling farmers and stock men of that region who has been hauling hay up home to save his stock, was here for dinner Wednesday. J. O'Brien and daughter Mrs. Albert Jack of Butte Falls, Mr. Al Schmidt representing J. E. Haselton & Co., of Portland, and two strangers whose names I failed to procure were also here for dinner Wednesday. Thomas Riley and his sister, Mrs. J. C. Hayes of Gold Beach, Ore., were business callers. Charley Cingcade, one of our prominent farmers and stockmen who has been afflicted with rheumatism for some time was a business caller Wednesday. And so were Mrs. Jasper Hannah and Mrs. J. F. Mathews of Debeneger Gap, and while here handed

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STATE REPRESENTATIVE I hereby announce my candidacy for the republican nomination for representative in the state legislature at the May primary. Adv. JOHN H. CARKIN. I announce myself as a candidate for Representative in the Legislature, on the Republican ticket, subject to the primaries in May. Adv. RALPH COWGILL. COUNTY COMMISSIONER Thos. H. Simpson, of Ashland, authorizes his announcement as a Candidate for the nomination for the office of County Commissioner of Jackson County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters of said county at the Primary Election, May 19th, 1922. Adv. I am a candidate for the nomination for County Commissioner of Jackson County, on the Republican ticket, subject to the decision of the voters at the primary to be held May 19th, 1922. Adv. GEORGE ALFORD, Phoenix.

me the following item: Mrs. Jasper Hannah and son Master Everett and daughter, Mrs. Ralph Haskins and two friends, Mrs. J. F. Mathews and daughter Miss Lillian Cottrell were visiting their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Florence Ferguson of the C. F. Rhodes ranch, Wednesday, April 12. I also received the following: Wednesday evening, April 12th Mr. and Mrs. Gus Nichols were agreeably surprised by fifteen of their friends coming in for the evening. Cards, music and dancing were enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served at midnight and soon all departed having had a very enjoyable time and all hoping to participate in many more such evenings. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Thos. F. Nichols, Miss Beth Farlow of Lake Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ashpole, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stanley, H. S. Dixon of Fort Klamath, Mr. and Mrs. George Nichols and Miss Lee Halley of Medford, Mrs. Lottie Van Scoy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, Lloyd Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Nichols, mine host and hostess and daughter Miss Muriel. Before leaving the subject your Eagle Point correspondent wishes to thank the parties who furnished the two items for the Eaglelets and express my appreciation of such favors. Henry French and his son Lloyd were doing business with our merchants Thursday, which was the first time that I have seen them for a long time, and when the subject was mentioned Henry said the roads were so bad that they could not get out via Eagle Point, so crossed on the Dodge-French bridge and went to Medford to do their trading. Sam Courtney was in town Thursday and reports that in addition to having his car stripped of everything that was loose, that W. E. Hammel and John Castor and Marshall Minter were treated in the same way. It appears that they all four, living as they do off the Crater Lake highway and the road from their homes being so soft that they could not run their cars from home to the Crater Lake highway concluded to leave them parked along the thoroughfare, not thinking of any one molesting them, but they found out to their sorrow that it is not a good place to leave valuables. I met J. W. Berrian Thursday just as he was setting into his car going to the fish trap on Butte Creek, and he excused himself for rushing off as he was going to get a lot of fish eggs to send them up to the Butte Falls hatchery by the railroad truck in charge of Mr. Cox, the head foreman of the construction work on the P. & E. R. R. Mr. Berrian said that he would reach the million mark soon. Mr. Cox reports that they are getting along very well with the work of repairing the road, that the new locomotive went over it alright with quite a train of cars, and if I remember right, eight loaded cars and three empty cars. Wort Pool, one of our farmers was here having some new parts put on his plow. Mr. Coleman of Climax, was here Thursday trading with our new merchant, F. J. McPherson in the old T. E. Nichols store. Fred Pettigrew had his fine thoroughbred stallion out here Thursday having him shod. He says that he is waiting for the weather to settle before he starts to make his regular rounds. M. E. Hess of Fort Klamath, was here for dinner Thursday. I understand that he is in the cattle business, and that there is a very great scarcity of cattle in the Klamath country as the cattlemen have been selling off their young calves for veal in the California market. H. L. Moore, recently from Wisconsin, came in from Medford on horse-

back and spent the night and started on the next morning for Butte Falls. He not being used to horseback riding and not used to our cowboy saddles complained of being very sore; said the saddle held him like a vice. Minor Jones of Butte Falls, came out on the stage Thursday, took dinner and went on to Medford. Charles Dexter of Lake Creek was a business caller Thursday. Mrs. Flora Kanoff, the sixty year old lady mentioned in a former letter as having such a time going from here to Butte Falls, and her granddaughter came out on the stage Friday morning, but owing to the load of mail, parcel post and baggage they decided to go up on the railroad motor. Miss Alice Humphrey of Derby was also a passenger on the stage, going up home, and two strange men. D. R. Patrick has gone to Benj. Brophy's ranch to do some work for him as he has finished his job on the postoffice building. Alex Vestal came out Friday to do some trading and took dinner at the Sunnyside. Roland Conley has been hauling a lot of hay up to the sawmill on his place near Butte Falls and that makes the roads still worse than they were. T. T. Taylor who is in charge of Marsh Garrett's stock ranch on Lake Creek, came out and made a trip to Medford Friday. Word came in this Saturday morning that Harvey Smith died last night at the home of his brother, Corbet Smith near Butte Falls. Further mention later.

COMMUNICATIONS Favors Wool Consignments To the editor: The stage seems to be setting itself for a consignment year in the wool trade, although there are those who would prefer to see delays cashed at shearing time. Tariff cliffs and unsettled labor conditions coupled with severe strikes among the textile workers of New England, have resulted in a period of stagnation in the wool market. No recent attempt of note has been made by dealers to contract wool on the sheep's back since the early contracts made several weeks ago. Some predict that the permanent tariff will not become law before July 1, at the earliest. No one seems anxious to operate under the present emergency tariff when sales of wool will later have to be made under the permanent bill which is an unknown quantity as yet. While it is true that the senate finance committee approved the wool duty of 33 cents per secured pound, there are few who are willing to invest dollars in wool on this basis, reasoning that much can happen before voting on the bill is actually done. All of these conditions indicate that prices at shearing time are liable to

be conservative, and that wool marketed later in the season is likely to be at a higher figure. This means that many growers will take advantage of orderly marketing and grading as successfully carried on by the cooperative wool marketing associations last year. Some 60,000,000 pounds of wool was marketed in this manner in 1921, at prices considerably in advance of those paid at corrals at shearing time. The majority of growers of eleven states where wool marketing was thus conducted, report themselves as well pleased with results. Three associations which had especially successful seasons during the difficult wool year last season, are the Ohio Wool Growers association, the Texas Wool and Mohair association, and the Pacific Cooperative Wool Growers of Portland, Ore. These three organizations handled over 12,000,000 pounds in 1921 at an expense which was as low as customary costs in the wool trade. Their sales of secured and graded wool resulted in growers receiving several cents more per pound than was paid for bulk of similar wools purchased in the country at shearing corrals. Their plan of orderly marketing of graded wools throughout the season in accordance with actual market requirements seems to be favored by growers instead of the market glutting plan of turning loose on the market the entire wool crop of the United States within a short few weeks period at shearing time. W. F. D. Central Point, April 18.

Pioneer Woman Dead

TACOMA, April 15—Mrs. Eliza Jane Kanava, a member of the pioneer Rigney family, died at the home of her daughter at DuPont yesterday. She was born at what is now Rigney Hill, July 5, 1853 and was one of the first white children born in this section.

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CHANGE IN SCHEDULE EFFECTIVE FEB. 1, 1922 MEDFORD—ROSEBURG STAGES Daily Except Sunday LV. MEDFORD 10 A. M. LV. ROSEBURG 1.00 P. M. GRANTS PASS-MEDFORD STAGES Daily and Sunday Leave Medford— 10.00 A. M. 1.00 P. M. 4.30 P. M. Leave Grants Pass— 10.00 A. M. 1.00 P. M. 4.45 P. M. Fares: Medford-Grants Pass, \$1.15; Grants Pass-Roseburg, \$3.00; Medford-Roseburg \$4.15.

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