

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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The only paper between Eugene, Ore., and
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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

The Chamber of Commerce will re-
vive this evening "the spirit of 1910." In a stormy present, and a gloomy
future, the pleasant past is always
rosy. For the good of all, may they
turn time back to that happy year.
Then they called the valley, "the Italy
of America." Now it is a county in
Ireland. In 1910, they sang no songs
of hate, the blight of political lunacy
was unknown and men were not super-
critical sob sisters with their nearest
neighbors, committing community sui-
cide and murder and mayhem for
vague and unknown reasons.

It is one of the fixed laws of life that
"tragedy stalks mid strife and dissen-
sion"—the word of Shakespeare for it.
Therefore, it might be fitting to
resuscitate at this time the goodfellow-
ship of 1910, and to adhere hereafter
to that same motto of the heathen
Chinese:

See nothing.
Hear nothing.
Know nothing.

Dock Gitzen, a horse mechanic,
Thursdayed in Jville, and gave expert
testimony on how bad abused cars
were spavined after going through a
fire.

This is the week the schoolmams
tell their pupils how they hate to see
the end of the school year.

Depositors in the Bank of Jackson-
ville should be patient. A. Conan
Doyle, the world's greatest spiritualist
informs creation that nothing will be a
mystery in 10 years.

GRAB 'EM YOUNG

(SF. Chronicle)

The deal for Willie Kamm, the
quiet, modest 2-year-old San Fran-
cisco youth who plays third base
for the San Francisco Seals, is un-
paralleled in baseball history.

The 4 min. orators of the Liberty
loan drives, now talk 4 hours on a
head of lettuce.

Considerable adverse criticism has
been fired at "The Sheik." This has
so aroused the wrath of the women-
folks to such an extent that the pub-
lishers can't print the book fast
enough to satisfy the demand.

Once upon a time an autoist forgot
himself, and went by a schoolhouse
10 miles per hour, as the sign told him
to.

If congress does not exercise more
care with the tariff bill, they will do
something that will give American
manufacturers more rights than Euro-
peans.

"STILL BLOWS UP"—(Hdline Port-
land News). A fine way for the wind
to act.

The heated period has changed into
a lukewarm semi-colon.

Makes Erroneous Predic- tion Regarding Lawyer

"About one clean shirt is all I
thought he would ever wear. He had
fallen away to a mere shadow; was
as yellow as saffron and often
doubled up with pain. Doctors con-
tinually gave him morphine and
were about to operate for gall stones.
Mayr's Wonderful Remedy quickly
restored him to perfect health
again." It is a simple, harmless
preparation that removes the catar-
rhal mucus from the intestinal tract
and allays the inflammation which
causes practically all stomach, liver
and intestinal ailments, including ap-
pendicitis. One dose will convince or
money refunded. Adv.

XRAY

DR. MURPHY
2nd Floor
Medford Building

A STRANGE PHENOMENON.

IT'S A CURIOUS thing. Religion is supposed to be a force for
peace, and good will.

And yet religion has probably caused more war, more cruelty and
bloodshed, more suffering than any other force in human life. And
today, 2000 years after Christ, the Christian religion is making a veri-
table slaughter house of Ireland.

How do the wise men explain it!

There might be some sense in a Christian fighting a Muhamme-
dan, for their beliefs are essentially different. The Christian religion
is fundamentally a religion of peace; the Mohammedan religion
a religion of war. The first is essentially spiritual, the second es-
sentially material. Good chance for an argument and therefore, good
chance for a fight.

But for men who believe in the same God, in the same general re-
ligious principles, what utter folly it seems to fight over the differ-
ence of creed, or of organization or what-not,—the differences of
tweedle-dee and tweedle-dum!

And yet not only do they fight when this strange religio-com-
bative instinct is once aroused, but they never stop fighting. As
reason doesn't enter into the origin of the trouble, reason apparently
can't end it. The only hope for peace in Ireland today, for example,
appears to be total annihilation of one side or the other,—or both.

Strange,—strange,—strange. The cause must be hidden far in
the primitive past, some mysterious complex generated through many
centuries of religious persecution and fear and hate.

Probably the man who can explain why a bull frog will jump at
a red rag, why a moth will fly in a flame, can also explain, why an
Ulster Irishman will fly at the throat of a Dublin Irishman, when-
ever religion is mentioned.

But we can't. Most people can't. Bloodshed, hate and violence in
the name of Christianity,—the religion of brotherhood, love and hu-
mility,—no it can't be explained. The business must remain a strange
and inexplicable phenomenon, as far as Reason is concerned.

Quill Points

Why don't they call 'em the sex best sellers.

So they have isolated the typhus germ. That's our idea of splen-
did isolation.

Some men bow to the inevitable, and some try to argue with the
telephone operator.

Of course dreamers are essential. Except for them, whose wives
would take in boarders?

Call it culture, and the dear girls will learn to mix biscuit as well
as tickle piano keys.

New cars are equipped with everything except a club for the oc-
cupants of the back seat when the proud driver tries to show what's
in 'er.

Let us be thankful for maseuline styles that permit us to wear last
summer's tattered underwear without sharing 'ie secret with the
world.



IN OUR BLINDNESS.

THE artist took me to his lair and showed me noble paintings
there. I know they're fine; the public prints have roundly
praised their gorgeous tints, and famous critics have admired—
but, just the same, they made me tired. I love the artist; for his
sake some words of praise I tried to fake; he listened with a
shrinking ear; he knew my bluff was not sincere. "Alas," he
sighed, "you break my heart! You look upon a work of art, the
product of my anguished toil—all it suggests is linseed oil!" I
took the artist to my shed to see my new car, painted red. It is
indeed a noble bus, that makes my jealous neighbors cuss. It is
a thing of speed and charm, and what it cost would buy a farm.
It's speed makes cops lie down and die, and it can climb a church
on high. Its curves I started to explain, but saw the artist had
a pain. "You are not human, man," I said: "you view this
dream in gold and red, with all its wondrous works within, and
all you think about is tin! Go, paint your pictures, then, gad-
zooks, of pea-green cows in purple brooks, and I shall step upon
the gas, and men will marvel as I pass." What pleases you gives
me distress; and so the world is a success..



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WHY PAY WAR PRICES?



HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

1—Why does a dog stick out his
tongue when he pants?
2—How much cabbage will a pound
of cabbage seed produce?
3—What is the length of a regula-
tion army rifle?
4—What constitutes the "supreme
law of the land"?
5—Who is the oldest senator in
point of service?
6—What was the first city in the
United States to have commission
form of government?
7—For what purpose are the tonals?
8—What is the work of the little fan
in a clock which starts working when
the clock strikes?
9—How much saliva does a person
secrete in a day?
10—What American statesman was
known as the "great peace-maker"?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions.

1—What California city has the
same latitude as Tokio? Ans. San
Francisco.

2—How does painting a wall remove
the echo? Ans. Makes the wall ab-
sorb the sound better.

3—Where are the famous Schaff-
hausen falls? Ans. In Switzerland.
4—What do the letters "R. L." mean
when King George signs his name
George R. L.? Ans. Rex, king; Imper-
ator, emperor, (of India).
5—In what waters are sea snakes
found? Ans. In the Indian ocean and
in warm waters of the Pacific.
6—Of what material are kid gloves
made? Ans. Kidskin or sheepskin.
7—What country colonized Liberia,
Africa? Ans. The United States.
8—What memorial did the United
States erect at Valley Forge to the
men who died there? Ans. A national
arch.
9—How does the largest lake in
South America, Lake Titicaca, com-
pare in size to Lake Erie? Ans. It is
about one-third the size of Lake Erie.
10—Do the British own oil lands in
this country? Ans. Yes.

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