

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

Premier Lenine of Russia is paralyz-
ed, and the rest of that country is in
the same shape.

The discovery of Al booze aboard
American liners to Europe, ought to
speed up the search for wash boiler
stills in the mountain fastnesses of the
Cascades.

A 4d gypsy passed through Fri. with
a chicken coop aff. Attaching a hen
house is a humane idea, as a tourist
never can tell when he will meet up
with a pullet suffering from the wan-
derlust.

PAY DAY

(Press Dispatch)

Los Angeles, June 15.—Rogcoe
(Fatty) Arbuckle, who last Sep-
tember drove to San Francisco in
his \$25,000 custom built car and
gave a party, was "broke" today.
He doesn't own a car. He no longer
owns his big mansion in this
city.

Mr. Chas Hall of Coos, late and 521
behind candidate for gov. is about
ready to admit that votes, not good
looks, win elections.

Secretary Weeks is so downhearted
over the future of the land, that the
suspicion arises he has been talking to
members of the various legislatures
on the sly.

STENOGRAPHS! AHoy

Sentence below contains every letter
in alphabet, in 26 letters:

"J. Z. Whelp and Q. V. Gib struck
my fox."

THEY OUGHT NOT DO IT

(Ad Coos Bay Times)

June is here! Month of roses—
also brides and graduates! Are
you trying to decide on a suitable
wedding gift? Or is it a gift to
the sweet girl graduate that is
bothering you?

A number of unprogressive lawns in
the residence districts have positively
refused to cut themselves. Municipal
operation of lawn mowers should be
put on the ballot in November.

Hollywood is now as tame as Tolo,
no display of artistic coarseness eman-
ating from the movie center for all of
3 weeks. This is the world's record
for purification, and some think noth-
ing has been cut out but the brass
bands.

HELLO OF A CONDITION

(Ashland Tidings)

A new roof is being put on the
building occupied by the local tele-
phone exchange, and the employees
hope, that when completed, they
may paint up again without fear of
it being ruined by the first rain.

A man at Junction City, Ore., com-
mitted suicide Thursday by walking in
front of a passenger train at a cross-
ing. This is the old fashioned and
messy way. He should have scooted
across in an auto, even though it re-
quires careful aim to make a success
of it.

We want to present all sides of the
matter in their true color and we want
to ask the voters to use their heads a
moment—then vote as patriotic citizens
should.—(Gold Hill News). And,
save the lead pencils.

'Twas Ever Thus

(Salem Capital Journal)

WANTED—Highly respectable but
lonesome young lady wishes to
correspond with gentleman with
good intentions. Must be a busi-
ness man or some one who can
furnish good references. This must
be considered strictly confidential;
intention, matrimony. X Y Z, Cap-
ital Journal.

There is a shortage of shade in the
hayfields.

WHO IS LOONEY NOW?

AT LEAST two democratic county committees have condemned
Governor Oleott for injecting the religious issue into Oregon
politics. In the words of a popular cartoonist: "Can you beat it?"

One of two things is true,—either the members of these two com-
mittees are deliberately attempting to deceive the people for political
purposes, or they are too ignorant of the political situation in Ore-
gon to be allowed at large, much less to be allowed places of respon-
sibility, in any political organization in this state.

The religious issue was injected into Oregon politics nearly a year
ago, by certain self-appointed secret society bosses of Multnomah
county. Their plans were carefully laid. First a so-called "Apos-
tate Nun" was sent throughout the state to stir the people up against
the Catholic church. Meetings were held in every county in the
state, and the most lurid picture of the old-fashioned Papist menace
was painted.

This was followed up by a whispering campaign, certain trusted
emissaries were dispatched to every county in Oregon to see that
the time-honored horrors of Romanism were started on their way, and
finally just previous to the primary election, at a given signal, every
county in the state was flooded with printed pamphlets, charging the
Catholic church with every crime committed since the flood.

Realizing that Governor Oleott was opposed to the contemptible
practice of stirring up religious prejudice for political gain, and that
he was the strongest candidate opposing them, these same self-ap-
pointed bosses of snivelling bigotry started to undermine the gov-
ernor's support. They again resorted to the house to house and back-
alley methods.

Political heelers whispered the governor was a Catholic, that 75
per cent of his appointees were Catholics, that his sister was a Catho-
lic Nun and so on ad nauseam. This is political history. Everyone
at all on the inside politically, knows it.

Not until the work had been done, not until the fuse had been
lighted for the final explosion, not until the poison had gone home
did Governor Oleott speak. Then he came out boldly as any true
American in his position should have come out, not as a proponent of
any church nor as an opponent of any church, but as an impartial
champion of all churches, not as an injector of religious issues, but an
opponent, not as a champion of bigotry and intolerance, but as a
champion of his state constitution, which he took oath as governor
to defend, and as a champion of the Constitution of the United States,
which guarantees to every citizen the right to worship God according
to the dictates of his own conscience.

And for doing this, for having the courage to oppose those who
did inject the religious issue, those who would sell their soul for a
mess of political pottage, he is condemned by two democratic county
committees for injecting the religious issue into Oregon politics!

Now in all seriousness, and in all sobriety, and in all sanity, we
ask you,—and you,—and you,—CAN YOU BEAT IT!

Of course, it is quite possible to understand how anyone who
favors injecting religion into politics, or who believes in reviving the
A. P. A., or who wants to burn a Catholic in oil every morning before
breakfast, should be opposed to Oleott, but how anyone who detests
this religious political horseplay, and the whole contemptible busi-
ness, can oppose the governor, is more than we can understand, or
we believe anyone else.

Politics are silly at best. But this sort of thing passes from the
realm of foolishness to the realm of mental disorders. Politics has
simply gone mad.

ANOTHER BOOST FOR MAIL TRIBUNE ISSUE.

The Medford Mail Tribune issued a splendid "Prosperity Week"
edition a few days ago. It indicates that the southern Oregon met-
ropolis is enjoying a substantial and permanent growth and that
business is flourishing there.—Eugene Guard.

Quill Points

Some men never know what it is to have a master, and some
marry for money.

The man who has nothing to regret probably has very little fun
to remember.

Mondell says Congressmen are underpaid. God be praised.
Maybe they'll strike.

The world is getting better all the while. Very few people say
"as it were."

Democracy is a wonderful institution, but you don't hear anybody
yelling: "Long live a Senator."

"Organized labor suffers from its own mistakes." Sure. The
idea of trying to attract attention with a strike when the country is
interested in hits.



THE CHEERY GUESTS.

I HAVE uncles, I have cousins, I have nieces by the score, and
in couples and in dozens they come gadding to my door; just
to visit for a season, just to make themselves at home; and you
here behold the reason for the furrows on my dome. Yet with
gaudy smiles I greet them, as they come in ranks and rows, when
I'd really like to beat them with a length of garden hose. For
they bore me with their chatter, and they talk, in voices strong,
of the things that do not matter, of the things that don't belong.
If there is a theme or topic that's a weariness to me, they'll dis-
cuss it, loud and yawpie, till I wring my hands and flee. But I
lack the nerve to ban them when they journey to my gate; with
a cordial smile I scan them, crying "Welcome" to each skate.
Oh, I like to have my nieces come and drink a dish of tea, but
they shouldn't bring valises and big wardrobe trunks to me. I
can stand a decent number and my welcome will not fail, if they
eat and drink and slumber and depart before they're stale.

Solving Voting Problems for Commuters



Citizens of Oakland that work in San Francisco have no excuse for
not voting—registration clerks have been placed on the ferryboats and
5000 residents of Oakland have been signed up in a week. This shows
F. L. Putnam being registered by Walter R. Tate, register.

How to Carry the Baby

WASHINGTON, D. C.—"The mod-
ern 'joy-riding' family that hangs
the baby in a small hammock in the
back of the automobile where he
swings with the breeze and the mo-
tion of the car, is no more ingenious
than the woman of the Holy Land
who, as soon as her baby is able to
sit alone places him astride her
shoulder, for she thus teaches the
youngster to ride horseback and
gives him that fearless and immo-
vable seat in his saddle for which
the easterner is renowned," says a
bulletin from the Washington, D. C.,
headquarters of the National Geo-
graphic society.

"Beside this, her method has
many other advantages—it strength-
ens the baby's back and legs, for he
must learn the proper grip in order
to maintain his balance as his mother
goes unconcerned about her work,
it leaves her arms free, strengthens
and improves her figure, expands her
chest, and gives her that grace and
ease which characterize the move-
ments of eastern women."

Trains for Horsemanship.
"Soon he loosens his hands from
her hair which at first he clutches
frantically, having learned that trick
of holding on with his knees, which
later enables a Bedouin, after a day's
hunting, to produce from beneath his
knee a coin which he placed there in
the morning for safe-keeping for
the day."

"The boys only are carried in this
fashion, the little girls never being
thus dignified. This is probably the
idea the Prophet Isaiah had in mind
when in describing the forthcoming
glory of Israel he says, 'Thy daugh-
ters on their shoulders shall be carried.'"

"Though the sculpture of ancient
Egypt and Assyria shows that this
method of carrying children has been
a custom for at least 4000 years,
many Eastern women carry their
children in a scarf slung hammock-
wise over their backs, especially in
their early infancy. Others place
the babies astride their hips, as is
done the world over."

Sits on Mother's Head.
"Many of the Arab women, when
they fill their great earthenware jars
at the fountains have babies or small
children suspended in sheets from
their backs, the little fellows' legs
stretched about their mothers' and
their little heads peeping out at the
curious world. When the jar has
been filled, it takes the place of the
baby on the woman's back and the
youngster mounts his mother's shoul-
der or her head, from which emi-
nence he may gaze out over the plain
in envy of a father who is galloping
across the sands to exercise his horse
and amuse himself with rifle practice."

"Among the tall people of Nig-
geria a mother carries her new-
born baby around in a calabash shell
which resembles a gourd. Though
the fathers of the tribe are said to be
fond of their children, they are never
guilty of carrying them."

"The Kakoro women may be said
to 'wear' their children attached
somewhere about their bodies. When
the baby is very young the mother
puts him on her back and holds him
on, but he soon learns to hang on
without any assistance. If she is
going any great distance, however,
she usually lends him a little sup-
port by tying one end of a sail-shaped
carrier made of leather to her neck
and the other around her waist. He
can thus stick his legs out on each
side of her body and rest comfort-
ably in the sling."

Indians' Portable Cradle.
"Everyone knows what the Ameri-
can Indian baby's portable cradle
looked like. The Indian father usu-
ally made his newborn baby's cradle
framework basket which his grand-
mother covered and ornamented with
designs done in beads or quills. But
the infant practically never stayed in
his cradle when he was not on a
journey of some sort. At home he
developed the muscles of his arms
and legs by rolling around on a bed
or the grass."

"The Tera women in the interior
of Africa carry their children slung
in their waistcloths behind their head
and cover their little heads with cal-
bush shells in order to protect them
from the sun. For a year after the
Bavaka babies are born they are not
washed and the fathers must also
abstain from ablutions during that
period."

Swings From House Roof.
"The New Guinea mother weaves a
netted bag much like a large crocheted
shopping bag, places the baby in the
bottom of it on a small sleeping
mat, and hangs it from the roof of
the house, where it is swung gently

to and fro by anyone who cares to
pull the string. When the mother
is going on a journey she hangs the
bag from her head suspended in front
of her and with her teeth holds a
mat over the infant to keep him
from the sun and wind. She must tie
a long streamer or vine to her skirt
which trails along after her during
her journey, for if the child's spirit
should wander from its body, there
must be some convenient way of its
crawling back from the ground."

"But the little Eskimo baby has
the real 'cinch' when it comes to
having a soft place to ride and to
sleep in. Its mother makes for him
a bag of baby-reindeer skin and lines
it with fur, and then stuffs him, feet
first, into the hood at the back of her
fur garments. From its depths his
beady black eyes peer out from over
her shoulder. When he gets too
heavy she dumps him out of her
hood into a snowdrift and he chuckles
and 'goos' as he grabs handfuls
of snow; when he whimpers she can
very easily dump him out of the
hood head foremost to feed him or
she can gently shrug him to sleep."

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

1. What city is known as the Gib-
baltar of America?
 2. What valuable tract of land in
the center of Boston has never been
private property?
 3. For whom was the state of
New York named?
 4. How many of the 24,000,000
families in America own their own
homes?
 5. How does the U. S. army rank
among other powers?
 6. Who suggested the motto "E.
Pluribus Unum" for the United
States?
 7. How much of the income of
the average family goes for food?
 8. How many ostriches are there
in the United States?
 9. How many automobiles are
there in the United States now?
 10. What is the estimated value
of all timberland in the United
States?
- Answers to Yesterday's Questions:
1. What is "Innocent Day"?
Ans. It is a day, December 28, set
apart in memory of the massacre of
children by Herod.
2. How far is Honolulu from San
Francisco? Ans. 2100 miles.
3. What was "The Fronde"?
Ans. The name given to a Civil
War in France, 1648 to 1652.
4. What was the Great Rebellion?
Ans. A name given to the Civil
Wars of England and Scotland from
1642 to 1652.
5. What were grenadiers origi-
nally used for? Ans. To throw
hand grenades.
6. What is the velocity of the
Gulf Stream? Ans. Eighty miles
a day.
7. When was "Sweet Marie" a
popular song? Ans. Twenty-five
years ago.
8. What does "Oolong" mean?
Ans. Green dragon.
9. What is the literal meaning of
spaghetti? Ans. Shavings.
10. What was Rodolph Valen-
tino's first picture? Ans. The Big
Little Person.

COMMUNICATIONS

Sees K. K. K. Victory Judgeship Race
To the Editor: It seems to the
writer, and others, that the editor of
the Mail Tribune could well have been
a little more generous in his estimate
of the political results achieved by the
Ku Klux Klan in the late primaries, in
penning his recent editorial entitled
"A Great Invisible Victory." The ma-
jority of the successful candidates for
legislative nominations in Multnomah
county, as well as a number of others
elsewhere in the state, were openly en-
dorsed by the organization; nor was
the Klan wholly unsuccessful in its
support of candidates in our own local-
ity, since by no means the least im-
portant event of the whole primary was
a sweeping victory for the candidate
who placed himself in such a position
before the public that the Klan was
justified in giving him its support
against an opponent whose outspoken
expression of hostility to the Klan
afforded the successful candidate an

opportunity for making his strongest
campaign argument. I refer, of course
to the contest between Mr. Gus New-
bury and Mr. C. M. Thomas for the
republican nomination for the district
judgeship, in which Mr. Thomas placed
himself on record, in a carefully con-
sidered statement, supported by the
simultaneously published endorsement
of a group of citizens voicing approval
of his views, as being neutral and with-
out any opinion on the disturbances
which have attracted so much atten-
tion of late in this and other commu-
nities in the state and elsewhere. Surely
it is a not unimportant achievement
for the Klan to have so overwhelming-
ly rebuked one of their most deter-
mined critics, and to have placed, or
substantially helped to place, upon the
republican ticket a candidate for so
important an office as that of district
judge, publicly pledged to go upon the
bench, if elected, without prejudice
against them, a position which he has
since maintained with conspicuous
consistency, under circumstances
which might well have tempted a less
steadfast man to give way.

And having taken so much of a part
in the nomination of Mr. Thomas, can
it be doubted that the members of the
Klan will continue to give him their
loyal support during the campaign and
at the polls, especially in view of the
fact that his democratic opponent, Mr.
Kelly, has unequivocally expressed an
adverse opinion and determined oppo-
sition to their organization? In all
fairness, should not the Mail Tribune

concede this much to the maiden ef-
forts of the Ku Klux Klan in southern
Oregon politics?
REPUBLICAN VOTER.
Medford, June 17.

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kitchen in themselves are reasons for investigating
most fully the many other merits of gas as a fuel for
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WHY IT IS A BETTER BINDER

Bigger Main Wheel. Bigger in diameter, with wider tire
and wide, deep lugs. It furnishes plenty of traction even
in severe field conditions.

Rigid Main Frame. Made of wide steel bars, widely over-
lapped and hot-riveted together—bearing supports
forged in frame. It will not weave or twist even in the
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ment.

Stronger Binder Platform. Made of angle steel sills, re-
inforced by strong wood sills. Four angle steel cross
sills on 7 and 8 ft. sizes tie the platform together rigidly.
Knife works freely and canvass runs true.

Three Packers Instead of Two. The John Deere Binder
makes better bundles. Its three packers enables it to
handle long or short, tangled or irregular grain without
clogging.

Better-Made Knotter. The wearing parts consisting of steel-
cut gears and drop-forged parts are case-hardened, in-
suring longer life and better tying qualities.

Quick-Turn Tongue Truck. Makes square turns possible.
Makes the binder easier for the horses to pull, and easier
for the operator to handle. Because its axle is flexibly
mounted, the truck overcomes side draft all of the time.

Built in a Modern Factory. The John Deere Grain Binder
is built under the most modern manufacturing facilities.
Every part is carefully inspected, and the important
operating parts are tested thoroughly before the binder
leaves the factory. Proper setting up and careful oiling
are the only essentials to insure a perfect-working, de-
pendable binder.

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