

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

- 1. What two countries contain about one-half the population of the world?
2. What are two synonyms for the word absurd?
3. Where was General U. S. Grant born?
4. Where is the Gogobole range?
5. How was butter first made?
6. Why was the Royal Northwest Mounted Police force organized?
7. How long has the organization been in existence?
8. What percentage of criminals are old offenders?
9. What four cities in the United States have the largest area?
10. How can organoid be made stiff and crisp?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions:

- 1. Where is the world's greatest river meander? Held? Ans. At Henley on the Thames river in England.
2. Where did Mark Twain live in early boyhood? Ans. In Hannibal, Mo.
3. What is the color of Pomegranate seeds? Ans. Red.
4. What is the old English name for apple? Ans. Costard.
5. How many years does a cycle cover in China? Ans. Sixty.
6. Which is the right hand side of a river? Ans. When the shores are designated as right and left hand going down stream is assumed.
7. What happens to a tubercular cow after tuberculin has been injected? Ans. The cow develops fever.
8. Where did the word burnside or sideburns originate? Ans. The name applies to a style of whiskers first worn by General Burnside. Burnside was the original name.
9. What four varieties of tomato are best for canning? Ans. The Greater Bellmore, Red Rock, John Boy and Landreth.
10. When did the word garage come into the English language? Ans. In 1903.

Bible Questions and Answers

- 1. What did Moses do with the golden calf that Aaron had made for the people to worship?
2. Who was Obed?
3. On what mount did Aaron's death occur?
4. What happened to Nabai that left Abigail free to become the wife of David?
5. Of what great offense were Abihu and his brother Nadab guilty and how were they consequently punished?
6. Who were Abihu's father and mother?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions:

- 1. Abigail supplied David and his followers with provisions when Nabai, her husband, refused them help.
2. Cain built the city of Enoch in the land of Nod.
3. Seth lived 912 years.
4. David took off the armor that Saul gave him to fight Goliath with because he was not used to wearing them.
5. Salome wanted John the Baptist beheaded, because her mother wanted revenge on John for having denounced her as sinful.
6. Boaz, the second husband of Ruth, was a wealthy kinsman of Elimelech.

Bible Thought for Today

SAFETY WHILE ASLEEP:—I will both lay me down in peace, and sleep; for thou, Lord, only makest me dwell in safety.—Psalm 4: 8.

PHIL DOUGLAS FEARED HE'D WIN PENNANT

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—The letter said to have been sent by Phil Douglas, Giant twirler, to a member of a rival National league team, offering to quit the Giants to hinder their pennant chances was made public today by Commissioner Landis. "I am afraid if I stay I will win the pennant for them (the Giants)," Douglas' letter said.

PORTLAND NEEDS A SENSE OF HUMOR

PORTLAND should develop a sense of humor,—particularly her temperamental mayor, when acting as a leader of a Portland fair caravan.

The people of the state, as a whole, are not particularly enthusiastic about a World's Fair in 1925. They are not inclined to take it as seriously as Portland. With so many things disturbing the public mind, so many problems pressing, there is a natural tendency on the part of any community to utilize this caravan as an excuse to have a little fun, to forget their troubles and kick up their heels a bit. Caravans don't come to the country precincts every day.

This was the situation in Klamath. After giving the Caravan the most elaborate reception on its tour, a resident of the Courthouse city proceeded to have a little fun, both at the expense of the visitors and Klamath Falls. Also, it might be said, at the expense of Medford.

From the reports we have read, there was no occasion for offense. We couldn't imagine a Medford Mayor resenting such harmless persiflage even if Medford did want to be an Exposition City.

But Mayor Baker blew up. He went through the roof of a Mary Garden. He declared he and the Rose City had been insulted, and he proceeded to lash his hosts with a terrific Baker wrath.

The author of the skit very magnanimously apologized. Whereupon "Temperamental George" apologized also and everything on the surface became calm again.

But that explosion hurt the Portland Fair in Klamath County, it hurt Portland, it hurt Portland's mayor. Here is what the Klamath Herald said the following day, in a very excellent editorial:

The slightest consideration on Mayor Baker's part would have showed a man of the intelligence he must possess to occupy his position, that it was impossible and unthinkable that this community could have gone to the trouble of welcoming his party, could have staged such a setting of sincere good will and hospitality, merely for the purpose of perpetrating the anti-climax of insult that he charged us with.

We have Mayor Baker's admission to speak our inmost thoughts and "call a spade a spade" in mind when we assert that his ill-tempered attack was an exhibition of rudeness, an utter disregard of the elementary principles of courtesy and hospitality such as we have never before, and we hope will never again, have the embarrassing misfortune to witness.

There is no use kidding ourselves. We can talk about wedding the Portland Rose and the Shasta Daisy, until the rafters drip with maple syrup, but the plain undeniable fact is Portland is not popular in Southern Oregon, and won't be until she shows a different spirit. It is not an easy thing to explain, the basic trouble seems very complicated, but granting the good intentions of the Rose City and her generous efforts in many ways, there is in her attitude toward the rest of the state, particularly Southern Oregon, a certain coolness, a haughty toeholiness, a lack of warmth and genuine friendliness, expressed not only in words but deeds, which renders any entente cordiale such as exists between Seattle and the state of Washington and San Francisco and northern California, for example, utterly impossible.

Portland needs a sense of humor which in its last analysis means a true sense of proportion from the standpoint of state leadership, and genuine human sympathy. How to get it is quite another matter. For, as we see it, it is almost entirely a matter of temperament.

Quill Points

- And those that live by the sword shall perish by the paper money.
Still not all the children who are told to be seen and not heard, get into the movies.
Culture is a fine thing, but it is going a little too far when it calls a batter a batsman.
A philosopher is one who doesn't feel cheated and cuss a little when he finds an empty pocketbook.
Another good treatment for a nose that gets too often into other people's affairs is to massage it at intervals with knuckles.
We still have government by and for the people, but there appears to be darned little government of the people.
After all the interest we have shown in those Turks, the hateful things don't appear at all shocked by our atrocities.
An experienced husband is one who can read the sporting page while appearing politely interested in what his wife is saying.
A radical complains that the Supreme Court has too much authority. Well, somebody in America ought to have a little authority.
When all the critics say his book is mediocre and rotten, the author knows he soon will be able to buy a new car with twelve cylinders.



FAR AWAY.

JINKS insists that being settled doesn't pay; like a charger, fierce and mettled, he would stray; for the hills are always greener, and the winds are sweeter, cleaner, and they dish up better weiner, far away. Life in Pruneville causes wailing, it's so gray; and the talk is all of baling prairie hay; there are towns where lights are glowing, and the better films are showing, and the sports their coins are blowing far away. Here in Pruneville every voter is a jay; and the chap with henry motor thinks he's gay; there are towns where things are humming, and there is no muffled drumming, and all men are up and coming, far away. Jinks is gazing over yonder, every day; and he'll like to roam and wander, to Cathay; for the wanderlust besets him, and the dull existence frets him, and the distance always gets him, far away. We old fogies, moss encrusted, checkers play; we are heeled and Jinks is busted, so men say; here at home in manner fitting, we've attended to our knitting, while our neighbor Jinks was flitting far away. Jinks must dream of places distant, where he'd stay; when his yearning grows insistent, he'll obey; for he says the stars are brighter and the business men are whiter, and the flappers are politer far away.

The Wet-Dry Issue as Shown by the Literary Digest

Oregon can have but slight interest from a personal standpoint in the Literary Digest pool on prohibition because were the Volstead act repealed, it would make no change in the Oregon situation on account of the fact that we have a Volstead act of our own.

As innocent bystanders, however, it is interesting to note that out of 617,328 ballots cast only 236,329 favor law enforcement so far as the Volstead act is concerned. The rest either want the law repealed entirely or changed so as to permit light wines and beer.

Even in Oregon, Mr. Volstead seems to be in disfavor. So far we have cast only 2993 votes to be sure, but of this number only 854 want the prohibition act enforced, while 1244 want it either repealed entirely or modified to permit the light drinks, 976 being for the modification.

This vote probably doesn't mean exactly what it says. That is, while only 854 Oregonians have voted to

EAGLE POINT EAGLETS

Rev. C. C. Howlett, the Sunday school evangelist of the Presbyterian church in the southern Oregon district, stopped here for dinner last Thursday on his way to Butte Falls. He seems to be kept busy as he has quite a large field and several different Sunday schools to look after.

Last Thursday was not only a very busy day in Eagle Point, but was a day of more than unusual interest, not only to the citizens of Eagle Point and vicinity, but the entire community along the proposed canal to be taken from Big Butte just below the falls at the town of Butte Falls and to extend along the foothills above Eagle Point, cross Little Butte and be so arranged as to furnish water to irrigate several valuable farms and orchards along the route.

As that was the day set to open the bids for the construction of the canal and the result was that a great many people from the country came in to learn if possible, the result of the proceedings thus far, never thinking that proceedings of that nature, that require the investment of such a vast amount of capital, are handled with a great deal of caution, and the result is that it is not known up to today noon, Wednesday, what the result has been, at least so far as I can learn.

There was only two bids put in. One was by a bonding house of Portland, Ore., and the other by our local contractor, William von der Hellen, and I learned that night when the men, Mr. von der Hellen being among them, that the contract had been awarded to Mr. von der Hellen subject to the approval of the state engineer, but of course the amount of the bids were not given out and so the result, perhaps will not be known to the public for some time.

I understand that if both bids are rejected, which is quite probable, that the "powers that be" may reject both bids and then re-advertise for bids, and as a precautionary move, for ninety days and postpone commencement on the work until spring, thus forcing the people who have been planning on using the water next summer to wait another year, which would be a great disappointment as well as financial loss to them.

But we are living in hope of having the contract confirmed to Mr. von der Hellen and have the work commence at once. There was quite a number came in for dinner that day, but I was feeling so "calut" that is a word that you don't find in an ordinary dictionary, but means a cross between laziness and sickness that I did not have energy enough to even try to count the people who came in for dinner, but there were, counting our regular boarders, about 49 and among them were W. E. Hammond, president of the company; Fred Pettygrove secretary; Ralph Cowgill, chief civil engineer; C. M. Thomas, attorney for the company. Mr. Thomas was accompanied by F. C. Dillard, consulting engineer for the district. Mr. G. E. Miller, president of a bond company of Portland, Ore., that bought the bonds some time ago, was present, accompanied by Mr. Cunningham, his engineer.

Also we had Newton C. Chamer, secretary for the Jackson County Farm Bureau, who is now working for the Jackson county fair and exhibit. He was trying to have Eagle Point have an exhibit to show some of the products of this section. There were two men out here a few weeks ago gathering grasses and other things of the vegetable kingdom to place on exhibit, but suppose that they will be credited to Medford, as usual, but when it comes to our exhibit of what is taken directly from here by the producer and labeled with the name of the producer as well as having it placed among the Eagle Point products that we will be properly credited. We have not forgotten the time when there was a national exhibition of fruit and the carload of apples awarded the first prize by the committee and was raised on the H. B. Tronson orchard situated on Little Butte creek and irrigated from that stream was credited as being one of the Medford orchards altho the fruit was raised two miles above Eagle Point and fourteen miles from Medford. The committee proposes to donate to each community securing 66 points out of 100. He is also working on livestock and individual exhibits and we do hope that he will prove successful in his undertaking to make the Jackson county fair a glowing success



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TIME TABLE EFFECTIVE JUNE 20, 1922

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MEDFORD-GRANTS PASS STAGE DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY Lv. Medford—7:45 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 4:45 p. m. Lv. Grants Pass—7:30 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 5:30 p. m. SUNDAY ONLY Lv. Medford—10:00 a. m., 4:30 p. m. Lv. Grants Pass—10:00 a. m., 4:30 p. m. We connect with stages for Portland, Marshfield and Crescent City.

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