

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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ROBERT W. RUHL, Editor. S. HUMPTER SMITH, Manager.

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Official paper of the City of Medford, Official paper of Jackson County.

The only paper between Eugene, Ore., and Sacramento, Calif., a distance of over 100 miles, having issued wire Associated Press Service.

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Ye Smudge Pot

Miss Florence Nesbit, a home economist of Chicago, reports that a man can be fed on \$2.50 per week. Florence is a non-combatant, as the 'Miss' indicates, but several actively engaged in feeding the brutes, report it can't be done. Furthermore, and on the other hand, several local brutes, look like it didn't cost that much.

Two movie actors of Los Angeles, have announced their intention of having a duel, both being under the impression California had a law against it.

HOW TIME FLIES! (Eugene Register) Mr. Holmes, who is working on an S. P. bridge gang near Marshfield visited his wife and children who are living here this winter, over Sunday.

Pocket flashlights are recommended for boys to give them a working knowledge of electricity. This is a fine idea, and ought to cut down the supply of burglars, among the rising generation.

Spring is not far distant for all over the state, owners of cows are offering to exchange them for Fords, the latter to be used in the annual rush to the Atlantic Ocean.

The Grand Pipe Amphiphon Contest at the County Fair next fall, will be paced by Hankry Bates, operating at the small end of one of his nickel cigars.

The proposal to build a \$4,000,000 bridge across the Columbia river, at a point convenient to Portland, may not cut taxes in two, as so charmingly promised and assured, during the late campaign, but it certainly will put the brilliant cussing point, under an anesthetic for the painless performance of that much needed operation.

The hooded shindig last eve was a decided success, socially and financially and marked by a number of decent exposures of the scapula and shank. A male or two showed up in fights, and were the cynosure of all eyes.

HIS TOOTSIE! (Marshfield Times) FRANK CAREY, manager of the lumber camp at Lakeside took the morning train out Monday.

The following subjects will be discussed fully and completely and gamely at the Sportsmen's Banquet February 3rd: Why the Rogue River Valley Vote Hatchery Should Be Continued. How to Use the Human Pin in a Campaign. Fly Fishermen and Why None Are On Them. The Increase of Wildness in the Wild Life of Oregon. Why There Are More Sackers Out of Than In Our Waters. Cutthroats, Our Attitude Towards Politicians Who Tell Fish Stories. Party Lines and Fish Lines. Location of the Tail of a Salmon, by Expert Fisher With His Puttees On. The Mouth of Rogue River, and Why It Causes Sore Throats. Are We Hooked and Where? Laying the cornerstone of a new fly, brother of "The Blue Professor" fly, and christening of the same. The Blue Politician. Singing the Closing Ode, to-wit: Fishy! Fishy! With silvery side, I didn't catch you, Your a scudie.

COMMERCIAL CANDOR (Portland Journal) Books, Half Price A special table of books on travel, biography and history. Some hurt.—Fifth Floor.

A NATURAL PREJUDICE.

THE refusal of Turkey to leave the Mosul oil dispute to the League of Nations is perfectly understandable.

Turkey has no representative in the League. Russia, at present Turkey's most powerful ally, is not represented in the league. Naturally, Turkey is suspicious of such an organization, and is sceptical of securing justice through any of its decrees.

The League as at present constituted is under the control of France and England. Although France and England were opposed in the Turko-Greek fiasco, they have been standing shoulder to shoulder, at Lusanne, and no doubt have some understanding regarding the oil fields in the Near East.

The situation merely calls attention once more to the utility of any League of Nations which does not include all the nations. Lloyd George was absolutely right when he urged the inclusion of all the European powers, and his defeat on this point dealt a fatal blow to the League, as far as its peace promoting functions are concerned.

A GOOD MOVE.

THE City Planning commission is to be commended for turning its attention to an underground crossing under the S. P. tracks at Sixth street. Such a crossing has been urged by the state fire marshal as a necessary protection for property owners on the west side, while the advantage from the standpoint of lessening traffic congestion and adding to the public convenience might almost be termed incalculable. The crossing should be built, and if the Planning Commission receives the support it deserves, it will be built.

Quill Points

Much of Europe's adversity is occasioned by perversity.

So live that you'll never wonder which hurts worse, your conscience or your head.

Paying for a war is the pleasantest part. Tax collectors don't wear Sam Browne belts.

Raleigh spread his coat for a lady to step on. The modern holds his seat in the car and spreads his feet for a lady to step on.

Civilized nations are those that devote about half of their years to reconstruction.

People who chide women for killing their husbands didn't have to live with the husbands.

Getting old is just a happy process of forgetting the times you made an ass of yourself.

The old-timer is one who can remember when the first sign of spring was a mixture of sulphur and molasses.

Scientists have found absolute zero. We found it in a banker's voice years ago when we asked for a little loan.

It is nice to have a cop for a friend if he doesn't nook his arm in yours as you walk down the street together.

And possibly the confusion at the Tower of Babel, resulted from the discovery of oil while digging for the foundation.

Correct this sentence: "I was in the wrong," said the wife, "and I want to ask your forgiveness."

France is beginning to understand that the difference between collect and grab is that you get it when you grab.

How times change. Just a few years ago there wasn't anything else quite so grand as silver buckles on harness.



THE LECTURERS.

FAMED men arrive from other shores, and lecture at so much a throw, and if we sometimes find them bores, we're too polite to tell them so. They do not lecture when at home; their countrymen don't care to hear; they have to cross the raging foam to find a people who'll give ear. They come to tell us what is Art—there is no problem they can't solve; they take the subject all apart and show us how the wheels revolve. They think we're a benighted lot, outside of Culture's realm we lie; and placidly they hand us rot we'd heard when we were three feet high. They think we hunger much and thirst for all the bunk they have in store, so feed us mental weinerwurst, and charge a dollar at the door. They come and scold us for our sins in statesmanship and art and song; we listen, wearing sickly grins—we're too polite to say they're wrong. I wonder, if I went abroad, and faced an audience by night, I wonder, if I raised and jawed, and said their customs were a fright, would I be heard until the end with patience nothing could disturb, or would a large spiked club descend, and knock me half way through the curb? And still the lecturers depart on every ship, from every shore, and they will wise us upon art, and we will cough up at the door.

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E. M. Grove

Why Essen Is Heart of Germany

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan.—Essen, whose name is known around the world because of its association with the Krupps and the building of the old Germany's great engines of war, and to which the French marched because reparation payments were not made, is the subject of the following communication to the National Geographic society by Frederick Simplic:

"Boom" towns of mushroom growth are not peculiar to America, as the startling rise of Essen plainly proves. Though founded away back in the ninth century, it slumbered along for hundreds of years, an obscure, unimportant hamlet. Even as late as 1850 it had hardly more than 10,000 people. Then the Krupp boom—the rise of the greatest machine-shop the world has ever seen—struck it, and today the city houses half a million.

Town Throbs With Industry "Set in the heart of the coal fields, crowded with endless industrial plants whose tall chimneys belch eternal smoke and fumes, the great workshop fairly throbs with power and energy. The roar and rattle of ceaseless wheels and the din of giant hammers pounding on metal seem to keep the whole town tremble.

"Here every form of iron and steel article is made, from boys' skates to giant marine engine shafts. Curiously enough, even some of the smoke, or the fumes from the smokestacks, is caught and converted into a gas that furnishes more power to run the mills!

"And to the 80,000 or more men on his pay-roll, the name of Krupp is above that of kings. And indeed no industrial enterprise anywhere has ever shown a more astonishing development, reflected more dramatically the result of human concentration, or achieved a wider notoriety among the nations of the world.

First Krupp Shop Tiny. "More than a hundred years ago the first Krupp set up his small, crude shop and began to make by

hand the tools, the drills and chisels used by tanners, blacksmiths and carpenters along the Ruhr and the Rhine. He also made dies for use in the mint of the government. Within 30 years, due to the old ambition for expansion, Krupp tools were known and used as far away as Greece and India. Here, about this time also, spoons were first rolled from one solid block of metal by an odd-looking machine invented for that purpose.

"Then came the great era of mass production in steam-engines, hammers, steel tires for railway cars, cast-steel shafts for river and ocean steamers, and finally the astonishing output of guns and armor plate which brought the militaristic nations of the world to buy at Essen.

"The daily roar of artillery at the proving grounds, where each new gun was tested, added to the din of whistles, rushing trains, and rattling gears, made pre-war Ruhr probably the noisiest place on earth.

Great Guns Now Silent. "It is noisy enough now, but the great guns are silent; Krupp makes them no more. The big lathes that once made guns for every nation, from Chile to China, now turn out shafting for marine and other engines. Box-cars for Belgium, car wheels for South America, and whole train-line systems for the Dutch East Indies were some of the orders being filled when I saw these giant works a few months ago.

"You can picture the size and scope of this colossal plant when I tell you that, literally, the coal and iron come in at one end of the flock of factories and emerge at the other in the form of finished locomotives, with steam up for testing, or as plows, all painted and ready for the farm, or as the finest nickle-plated instruments and tools.

"Aside from its truly amazing industrial aspects, with its singularly adequate welfare institutions for aged and crippled workmen, Essen is only an overgrown German factory town—somber and smoky. It is the sort of place you'd like to see—once."

The Importance of Spray Equipment

In a forthcoming bulletin by Messrs. M. A. Yothers and E. R. Van Loewen of the local U. S. Entomological station, one of the most important points brought out in connection with codling moth control, is the necessity for adequate spraying equipment. It is emphasized that no spraying application should require more than about a week at most for its completion, and if the orchardist's present equipment is not sufficient to meet that requirement, it should be overhauled and its capacity increased, or additional equipment should be obtained. On account of various obstacles, few spraying outfits are ready to deliver their capacity when first called upon to do

so in the spring. All equipment not in perfect working order should be overhauled at this time of year either by the orchardist himself, or by trained mechanics in the shops in town. This should be done so that there need be no 11th hour rush to have this work done during the last week preceding the first spraying. It usually happens that a great many outfits are taken to the mechanics for overhauling when these same machines should be in use in the orchard. It must be borne in mind that successful results cannot be expected without adequate equipment.

M. A. YOTHERS, Government Entomologist

NO HUGE PROFITS IN BOOTLEGGING CLAIMS VICTIM

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 25.—The bootlegging business as a "get-rich-quick" scheme is a failure, according to Frank Wright, aged 35, vacuum cleaner salesman, who has been sentenced to 60 days in jail and to pay a fine of \$250 and costs.

Wright blames his trouble to accounts he had read of immense profits being made through bringing liquor over the Canadian border. "There wasn't much money in the vacuum cleaner game at that time," he said. "So I decided to take a flyer in booze. I bought a new car and made a trip over the border. Came back empty the first time. Got a big load through safely the second time, but the federal authorities got me the third time and I lost my car, the liquor and a big bond.

"That about cleaned me, so I started in on a small scale. Paid \$85 a case for Bourbon and got \$100 a case for it by the bottle. Couldn't even make

good wages and was about to give it up when the authorities got me this time. I'm cleaner now than any rug I ever demonstrated my vacuum cleaner on, and that's going some."

COMMUNICATIONS

The Game Banquet Again. To the Editor: The coming banquet of the Jackson County Game Protective association to which the general public is invited should call forth a large attendance.

Governor Pierce will be the principal speaker and the people of Jackson county regardless of political affiliation should realize that his appointment of Judge Crews to the position of Corporation Commissioner is a big boost to this county and to Southern Oregon in general.

Let us consider then, that this banquet be the occasion for the people of this county to turn out and express their appreciation of the recognition given us by the governor, who, perhaps, notwithstanding insistent calls from other portions of the state, has chosen a Jackson county man to fill this important position.

H. M. CHADWICK.

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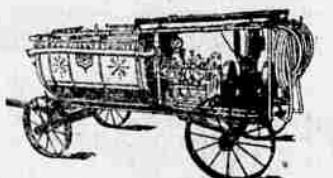


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