

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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ROBERT W. RUIHL, Editor, S. SUMPTER 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 150 miles, having leased wire Association of Press Service.

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Ye Smudge Pot

An Oklahoma mob hanged the wrong man. This is quite a joke on the mob.

Between periods of looking wise and brilliant flashes of intolerance, the legislature has up for consideration a bill regulating the newspapers. This is a waste of time ink and paper, as most of those in the jurisdiction of the august body, are apparently regulated already. They can't call a spade a spade, or a cold a cold.

WHEN THROUGH TALKING, HE DONT STOP SPEAKING

He makes few stops and words pour from his lips in a perfect torrent, and if his lips won't keep the pace, they are left behind as he stops for nothing, lips or no lips.

Kentucky gentleman, aged 116 years, died in the poorhouse Monday. He chewed tobacco 103 years. This is what put him there.

Thomas E. Price of Oakland, Cal., spanked his 20-year-old wife for staying out all night, and received five days in jail. It might have been the hospital, for both.

The 4-am met this noon, and went through the regular sing-song.

FAIR ENOUGH

LOST—One glove. The party who picked up gentleman's glove in postoffice please return to the Register office or call apt. apartment 107 Osburn apartments and I'll give him the other one.

A notch-tailed woodpecker was sighted this am. in Dock Picket's yard. It is about time for the Galshevskis to start deliberating on a spring bonnet.

Win Crowson has recovered from a discolored optic, due to not ducking quick enough. It was caused by an accomplished fist, and not the flying upward of a piece of wood. He is taking boxing lessons with T. Hill Isaacs and ought to be ready for a bass solo in another week.

Lime sulphur is being squirted assiduously on members of the apple family.

A POOR FISH

Mr. Joe Bailey, on returning home last week, heard an awful moaning in the marsh at Bushwood. He threw his flashlight out on the marsh and discovered what he supposed to be a very large muskrat, but upon securing a large fish hook and pulling it ashore and washing it, he found it was Sam Thomas, who had partaken of too much "white mule" and thought he was at home going to bed.

The mind of the average pedestrian is peculiar, and cannot see the necessity of an autoist traveling 67 miles per hr. down the Main Stem after something Mama has forgot for supper.

Does anybody know how many trains of lumber are hauled through this treeless section of Oregon, in a month? This is a fit subject for the vocalists.

Ida Witt has gone to Portland where she will enter nurses training in order to become a nurse.—(Albany Democrat).—Making it plain, she wants to be a nurse.

A perusal of the Willamette valley papers indicates there is an invasion of imported orators, and the natives sleep days and attend public meetings at night.

Save money on wrapping paper by using white print paper in rolls. Ask this office.

TAX REDUCTION AND COMMON SENSE

IN EVERY reform there is danger of excess. Every good cause is injured by those zealous supporters who insist upon extremes. Everyone in Oregon wants tax reduction. But the present movement to cripple the state educational institutions by slashing appropriations represents a distinct danger to the state.

The tendency of the educational institutions to ask for more every year regardless of what they have been allowed, is partly responsible for the present disposition to cut their allowances below the level of adequate maintenance. But this mistaken policy on one side does not justify an equally mistaken policy on the other.

According to officials of the institutions effected, the legislative proposals now up for consideration would seriously cripple the extension work of both the Agricultural College and the State University.

We are not sufficiently familiar with the extension work of the University to pass judgment, but we are sufficiently familiar with the extension work of O. A. C. in Jackson county, to know that the people of this county want nothing to seriously interfere with the continuance of the work under Professor Reimer at the Talent Experiment station.

The results of research work in light resistant pears, and in fertilizers, have brought benefits to the orchardists and farmers in southern Oregon, which render the relatively small expense of maintaining this station, an entirely negligible factor.

This work at the Talent station must be continued. The people of Jackson county, as a whole, want it continued. Crippling this station under the guise of economy, would be nothing short of fraud, for the net result would not mean economy, but extravagance, not a saving to the taxpayers but waste.

There are plenty of avenues whereby economies may be effected without impairing the service of the agricultural experiment stations. These stations are not over-supplied with funds now. They are not only earning their way, but constantly paying dividends. They should be left alone.

Quill Points

A limited vocabulary isn't a great handicap if it includes the two words, "Thank you."

A moral sense can't improve the movies greatly, however, without the aid of a little common sense.

Vanity is the quality that makes a fat and awkward man feel righteous when he refrains from dancing.

One part of greatness is in the ability of the leader and nine parts in the docility of his followers.

Fable: Once there was a man who could carve the roast without trying to make some funny remark about his awkwardness.

Some couples have been married ten years without speaking a cross word, and some have better memories.

The modern who hides his light under a bushel always parks the bushel where his press agent will find it.

America could get results in Europe if her statesmen were not too much interested in getting votes at home.

Reputation will keep you on the front page; character gets little publicity except in your obituary notice.

The power of suggestion is all right in its way, but it won't do a darned thing for a furnace fire in the morning.

You may break, you may shatter a jit if you will; but still it passes big cars on a hill.

Dictating your letters is a more expensive method, unless you count the time you lose looking up the spelling of words.

Correct this sentence: "Don't scold him," said the hostess; "it was an old vase and I don't care much for cut glass, anyway."

Prize Essays in Picture Contest

The three prize essays in the Never Alone picture contest under the auspices of the Medford Art Lovers League are printed below:

First Prize, \$5, "Never Alone." In the shadowy buff and blue of early dawn a soldier lies dying in Flanders marches. A few short hours ago he lived, he moved, saw sunset glow, but now far from home and those he loves, his sacrifice made, he dies alone. Yet he is not alone, for near him stands One with deep remembering eyes, with nail-pierced hands outstretched and thorn-crowned head bowed in sorrow. He also had given His life that others might live



THE GIVER

THE POOR man gives his hard-earned cash to buy the poorer fellows hash. His bottom-plunk he splits with glee to buy some kid a Christmas tree; he backs up all who pass the hat, he gives for this, he gives for that; and if his gift is but a dime, he hands it out with pep sublime. And oft he sighs, in longing tones, "I wish I had a million bones! I know so many places where a bale of wealth would drive out care. If I were rich and wearing bells, I'd circulate where famine dwells, I'd feed the poor and bring the sick the kind of dope that heals them quick. Wherever hunger rears its head you'd see me packing pies and bread. But I am poor, and all I earn I need to make the home fires burn. I give a quarter or a dime, and feel such charity's a crime. If I were rich how I would give to people who in squalor live!" Sometimes the poor man quits his toil; his backyard has a well of oil. He buys a gorgeous limousine and banks a bundle of long green. Then he grows cautious in a day; it's sinful, giving wealth away. The poor, if pauperized, grow worse, and charity becomes a curse. Moreover, taxes are a fright; assessors gobble all in sight; the rich are soaked in every way, and bear the burden of the day. "And yet again," this rich man yells, "I need my cash to buy oil wells."

and "Greater love than this hath no man—that he give his life for his friend."

—Marion Ness, 503 S. Oakdale, age 15. Second Prize, \$3, "Never Alone."

The sun, dalled by cannon smoke, casts a bloody glow o'er Flanders field, and the marshes whisper of terrible conflict. In the foreground lies a soldier—dying.

Oh, brave son of France, giving your life for humanity, forsaken by your comrades in this awful hour, you are left alone to die. But are you alone? No! The dear God who watches over us all is standing by with tender look and outstretched arms, and when your sad eyes are closed forever, He, your dearest Friend will still be there to welcome you to your everlasting home—Eternity.

—Grace Heiberger, 11th and Holly St., age 17.

Third Prize, \$2, "Never Alone."

In the picture "Never Alone" the horizon is hid by thick clouds of smoke from distant battle through which the sinking sun is a spot of red. White clouds tinted with pink render their reflection in the pools of swamp water among the bunches of tall grass.

In the foreground alone, wounded, a French soldier is lying struggling with death. His rigid position and drawn features speak of bitterest agonies from suffering. He is not alone at this last moment, for near him stands the One who died for him. The expression upon Christ's face is that of compassionate love, pity and sorrow. The thorn crown is upon his head and his arms are opened in sincerest welcome.

—Gladys Borders, English V, Period 3



Adventure and Romance. Rialto

Love and the fabric of romance are the theme and substance of "Kindred of the Dust," which comes to the Rialto today. A picture to stir the emotions and lure the senses, "Kindred of the Dust" challenges the heart and takes it captive.

Remember the episode of the surging waters, the boom of crashing logs and the Laird battling in the rapids! However vividly Kyrle described it in his printed words, he nor any other man could actually present it as it is done in the screen version. The episode lives and estats and becomes part of a fiction mosaic that will impress itself indelibly on the mind and heart of every beholder.

The cast has been selected with the most exquisite care. Miriam Cooper plays the leading feminine role; Lionel Belmore is seen in the part of the Laird, and the role of his son is assumed by Ralph Graves. Others include Eugenie Besserer, Elizabeth Waters, Maryland Morne, W. J. Ferguson, Carolyn Rankin, Pat Rooney and Bruce Guerin, a baby actor of great quality and promise.

THAT BAD BACK

Do you have a dull, steady ache in the small of the back—sharp, stabbing twinges when stooping or lifting—distressing urinary disorders? For bad back and weakened kidneys, Medford residents recommend Doan's Kidney Pills. Read this Medford statement:

Mrs. W. E. Lane, 227 S. Holly St., says, "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills for attacks of kidney complaint. My back was weak and lame and I felt dull and run down and my kidneys acted irregularly. Doan's Kidney Pills soon relieved those troubles, strengthening my back and kidneys. I gladly recommend Doan's to anyone needing a kidney remedy." Price 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Lane had.—Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs. Buffalo, N. Y. Adv.

Thin? Run-down? Sure Way to Get Right Weight

Increase Your Red-Blood-Cells. That's the Sure Way! S. S. S. Builds Blood-Cells; This Means Strength!

Do you know why insurance companies refuse to insure a great many men because they are under weight? Simply because to be under weight often proves



low fighting-power in the body. It often means you are minus nerve-power, minus red-cells in your blood, minus health, minus energy, minus vitality. It is serious to be minus, but the moment you increase the number of your red-blood-cells, you begin to become plus. That's why S. S. S. since 1876, has meant to thousands of underweight men and women, a plus in their strength. Hollow cheeks fill out. You stop being a calamity-bearer. You inspire confidence. Your body fills to the point of power, your flesh becomes firmer, the age lines that come from thinness disappear. You look younger, firmer, happier, and you feel it, too, all over your body. More red-blood-cells! S. S. S. will build them. Ladies and gentlemen, a few years from now don't make you look very important as you, does it? Take S. S. S. It contains only pure vegetable medicinal ingredients. S. S. S. is sold at all drug stores in two sizes. The larger size bottle is the more economical.

S.S.S. makes you feel like yourself again

CHEVROLET "COME-BACK" REMARKABLE

From Wall Street Journal.

Detroit—if the men responsible for the "come back" of Chevrolet ever fully loosen their tongues the public will be treated to a most romantic story. Here is a company which got so badly in the doldrums that it virtually breathed through the financial oxygen tank of its parent General Motors and in a year had become one of the corporations most valuable units.

Production comparisons give perhaps the best picture of what has happened. In nine months of 1922 Chevrolet turned out 176,771 cars against 45,000 for corresponding nine months of 1921. Value for nine months of 1922 is \$59,620,483 compared with \$25,603,602 for the entire year 1921. Reduced to basis of average monthly sales the 1922 rate is \$3,559,980 against \$4,490,000. Estimate for all of 1922 is 249,000 cars.

Improvement in the Model. Chevrolet began in July, 1921, to build a better product. New front axle bearings were adopted, a better rear axle made and an improved clutch developed. Every part of the car which had given trouble was redesigned. Some idea of how thoroughly the "1921" Chevrolet has been remade may be gained from the engineers' report. In the body and top there were 23 changes, in the front axle and wheels 19, in the rear axle six, in the transmission seven, in the motor 10, and in the chassis 13 changes. Total number of changes between July 1, 1921, and July 1, 1922, was 68.

Not satisfied with these Chevrolet made 26 additional changes in the 1922 model which is now having such a remarkable run of sales. Officials who have been responsible for the improvements modestly say: "We have only followed the dictates of the public. Building a popular low priced car is now beyond the power of the circus stage. People have not time to stop at any side show—they want to go right into the big tent." The official who made this remark is probably the best known in public news among motor writers. A year from now when Chevrolet reaches the 2,000 daily production goal he may be prevailed upon to permit connection of his name with the Chevrolet achievement but at present he threatens to throw The Wall Street Journal's correspondent out the window of his office on sixth floor General Motors building if he is quoted.

Economies in Operation. An illustration of the economies in the Chevrolet method of handling closed cars. Formerly bodies were built by an outside company, shipped to Flint and there attached to chassis. Four or five in a freight car was the maximum. Now the company buys bodies from its associated Fisher Body Co. knocked down. It ships more than 50 in a freight car to the assembling plants with an obvious freight and time saving. Furthermore the labor cost of assembling is deferred until the car is much nearer delivery to purchaser. Chevrolet in this respect is closely following the Ford assembly idea but possibly going one better in the matter of closed bodies. To economize further on closed body manufacture and delivery Fisher Body Co. eventually will have a body plant alongside each Chevrolet assembling plant and Fisher is building a body plant exclusively for Chevrolet bodies on adjoining ground.

How closely Fisher is expanding to accommodate Chevrolet may be seen in a list of Chevrolet assembling plants placed alongside Fisher body plants completed or in process outside of Detroit and Cleveland. Chevrolet Fisher Flint (engine, assembly) Chevrolet body plant St. Louis (assembly) Chevrolet body plant Oakland (assembly) Chevrolet body plant Janesville (assembly) Chevrolet body plant Cincinnati (assembly) Chevrolet body plant Buffalo (assembly) Chevrolet body plant Tarrytown (assembly, under construction) Bay City (engine parts, Toledo (transmission) Detroit (axles).

Chevrolet has 14 plants in operation and as its business expands several additional branches in other strategically located cities will be built.

The Outstanding Figures. Three men stand out prominently in the Chevrolet resuscitation through each denies his part. They are Pierre S. du Pont, Colin Campbell and W. S. Knudsen. Mr. du Pont, though not generally known, has been and is the acting head of Chevrolet. He is credited by his associated with having conceived the resuscitation plans. He has fathered the movement and the others, under his generalship, have done the building in their respective fields.

Mr. Campbell, vice president in charge of sales, began July 1, 1921, one of the most intensive missionary campaigns in the history of motor business. He traveled 19 months over 45 states, holding meetings, appointing distributors and agents, removing certain agents and installing new ones. In the 14 months between July 1, 1921, and November 1, 1922, the number of Chevrolet dealers and parts depots increased from 2200 to 12,000 and sales jumped 250%. Asked about the fact his sole comment is: "I knew the du Ponts sold nothing but the highest class merchandise and that Chevrolet was going to be a winner under Mr. du Pont's guidance. All I did was impart the faith I had to dealers."

When Mr. Knudsen, vice-president in charge of production, was asked about his part in reviving Chevrolet, he said: "The public is quick to recognize a good car nowadays. All I did was jump in here and say, 'Come on boys.'"

MACHINE WORK Repairing Babbiting and Welding Crater Lake Automotive Co.

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