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ROBERT W. RUIH, Editor.
R. SUMPTER SMITH, Manager.

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Jacksonville, Central Point, Phoenix,
Talent and on Highways:

Daily, with Sunday Sun, month, .75
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Official paper of the City of Medford.
Official paper of Jackson County.

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the month ending October 1, 1923, 3379,
more than double the circulation of any
other paper published or circulated in
Jackson County.

The only paper between Eugene, Ore.,
and Medford, Calif., with a free
over 500 miles, having leased wire Associated
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UNION-ADLAI

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

Charming young ladies throughout
the nation, are still producing widows,
and work for the undertakers.

PRINCESS HERMINE BARED IN
MOVE FOR GERMAN THRONE—
(Hollins SP. Examiner). Fine weather
for it.

Vote for the Income Tax law, and
keep Oregon's record for nuttiness
unblemished.

WANTED—Everybody to hear how
2 escaped from hell, 3 p. m. Sunday,
Knights of Pythian hall. All free.
(Coke Bay Times). Probably hit the
devil in the head with a hunk of coal,
a la Jackson county jail.

MR. CORTELO WAS WISE
(Gold Hill News).

The show troop at the Comua
theatre last Sunday night disap-
pointed the town and the man-
agement of the theatre greatly.

The wife of the manager of the
troop, Mrs. Cortello, suffered an
attack of acute violent temper
and proceeded to use some of the
best language in the devil's cata-
logue. She was not at all quiet in
the way she cursed her humble
hubby, and friend hubby did not
need the spanking she so badly
needed, consequently she attract-
ed wide attention.

By the time the butcher weighs his
hand, and the farmer gets the crow
full of gravel, turkeys will sell for
52 cents per pound. The birds are
all milk fed on grasshoppers.

A LADY TALKS

I never was so fooled by a man.
He was so worried about my cold. I
thought I would get a ticket to
Arizona, or a drink. But what does
he do? Why, he gives me a cough
drop. That's the way the cat hops
in this life—bubbles always busting in
your face. But that isn't the best
one. The woman next door calls me
in to see her new tabcloth, and
sitting on the table in a fru-
jar nearly full of what I believe to be
water. Before she could stop me, I
up and poured a quart of prune juice
on a bowl of Chinese lilies that
needed rain. Of course, she had to
throw the Chinese lilies away. I
never was so put-out, and I should
have been.

Mr. Pickering has been pastor
there for twenty-eight years, and this
is the longest Baptist pastor in Wis-
consin. (Wisconsin State Journal).
A tall sermon rendered.

AUTO FATALITIES

He stopped upon the railroad track—
A tourist, so 'twas said—
They're sending his gay casket back
in the baggage coach ahead.

This chap got underneath his bus
Upon the crowded street;
The spatter made an awful mess,
His ruin was complete.

He laid his half-smoked stogie down
His gas line leak to fix;
He's wearing now a robe and crown
Across the gloomy sty.

(SP. Bulletin)

TWO MISSIONARIES
RELEASED BY BANDITS

SHANGHAI, Oct. 28.—(By the As-
sociated Press.)—Miss Mary Darroch
and Miss Mary R. Sharp, British mis-
sionaries captured by bandits last
month, have been released, according
to a message received here today by
the China inland mission from the
mission's superintendent of Honan
province. The message gave no de-
tails merely saying "Ladies released."

A whale caught of Greenland had in
its body the head of a harpoon, which
experts estimate had been there at
least 50 years.

Prince of Wales, now King Edward,
was among the first to use cigarettes
when the little smokes were introduced
to England in 1858.

FOR PUBLIC OPINION RULES.

RESIDENT POINCARÉ'S latest restrictions on the proposed re-
examination of German reparations really are not as alarming
as they sound.

For while they show France is not friendly to Secretary Hughes'
proposal, this fact was evident from the outset.

The important point is to have such a conference held, for regard-
less of the technical obstacles, nothing can prevent such a conference
from clearing the muddled and hostile atmosphere, with which the
question of reparations is surrounded.

What the world wants, what all fair-minded people want, is light.
There is a strong disposition in this country, to regard all statements
from the countries particularly interested, as mere propaganda.
What America wants are the facts.

Regardless of the official status of the proposed conference, there-
fore, whether its findings are merely advisory or mandatory, really
makes little practical difference, for out of the gathering, it is almost
certain, the main facts will eventually emerge.

So the disposition in London to condemn Poincaré for his Sunday
"sermon" appears somewhat needless and ill-advised. Far better
to accept the French president's restrictions gracefully, proceed to the
conference and let nature take its course.

Such a conference can't possibly make conditions worse across the
water. And there is an excellent chance of such a conference making
them better.

So let's have it. And not waste time and energy in squabbling
over the precise conditions under which it is to be held.

QUILL POINTS

Some people are impartial just because they are too indolent to
form an opinion.

In politics the only side that realizes how urgently reform is need-
ed is the outside.

People who haven't time to stop at a grade crossing manage to
find time to attend the funeral.

About all one now needs to qualify as a Washington correspondent
is an appreciation of silence.

The only things less interesting than a book to improve your mind
are the other fellow's troubles.

The scares of war are healed. You see former bucks, a-hunting
bound, putting on spiral putties.

The ad writer who says there is no substitute for sole leather
doesn't know much about tires.

A progressive is a politician who can harness a grievance and ride
it into office.

A born leader is a man born in a neighborhood where people like
to have somebody do their thinking.

If France gets anything, of course those who condemn her methods
will refuse to share in the dividends.

Nature may have invented war in order to thin out crowded popu-
lations, but man invented automobiles.

Great-open-space movies are made on the theory that you don't
need much acting if you have enough snow.

Any fool can make war, as Curzon says; and it is also unfortu-
nately true that fools sometimes make the peace.

Building up is the hard part. It takes three generations to make a
gentleman, and only one little chorus girl to break one.

Well, if Lloyd George wishes to come back, indications are that he
can carry most of the states east of the Mississippi.

Slowly Russia becomes more reasonable as her spirit breaks under
the continued annoyance of entertaining visiting statesmen.

We note with pleasure that highbrows who wish to rewrite the
Bible still give their unqualified approval to the solar system.

Correct this sentence: "Early hinting means nothing this time,"
said Dad; "we are too hard-up to have any Santa Claus this year."



TESTAMENTARY.

"SOME day," said Perkins B. McGILL, "I'll take an hour and
make my will. It is a job that I despise, although I know
it's sane and wise, for it reminds the shrinking skate that he'll
be some day in a crate, and o'er his head the goats will browse,
and also sheep and bob-tailed cows. It should be done, I must
admit, and shortly I'll attend to it, but just at present, as you see,
I'm busy as a bumble bee, and I shall let it slide, I wot, until my
work slacks up a lot." While he pursued his useful game a dark
blue auto climbed his frame. He gave a few brief anguished pants
and bade farewell to wife and aunts, and journeyed to that shining
shore where autos butcher folks no more. And his affairs were
badly mixed; to get things straightened up and fixed, adminis-
trators and their clan came in a stately caravan. A second cousin
filed a suit, a lawyer looked around for loot, and creditors sprung
large accounts, and fakers asked for large amounts, and hungry
relatives appeared with claims detestable and weird. And when
it was all settled up the widow drew the Airedale pup, and all the
balance went to pay the costs—which is the good old way. The
widow's busy scrubbing floors and doing other drastic chores, and
as she toils she murmurs still, "If Perkins had but made a will!"

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to di-
agnose or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped,
self addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in
ink. Owing to the large number of letters received, only a few can be an-
swered here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instruc-
tions. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this newspaper.

May Fever Resorts

Now that the season is over, it is
safe to mention some of the places
where, take it from
home folks or the
state health au-
thorities, hay fever
sufferers generally
find relief:

Alabama—The
towns along Mo-
bile bay are re-
sorts for people
having asthma.

Arizona—State
board of health re-
ports, "Yes, we
have no hay fever
resorts."

Arkansas—Eureka Springs, Heber
Springs, Sylvan Springs and Winslow,
all in the Ozarks.

California—Santa Cruz, Del Monte,
Santa Barbara, Coronado, on the coast
Lake Tahoe in the Sierras.

Colorado—Silver Plume and other
mountains having an altitude exceed-
ing 7000 feet.

Connecticut—The Litchfield Hills,
New London.

Florida—Partial relief along south-
ern coast.

Georgia—Branstown, Bald Moun-
tain.

Louisiana—Covington, Abita Springs
and Magnolia afford relief from the
spring type of hay fever.

Maine—Rangeley Lakes, Kincoo,
Mooshead lake.

Michigan—Northwestern part com-
paratively free.

Minnesota—Duluth.

New Mexico—Cloudcroft, Whitcom
Springs, Albuquerque, Valley Rancho,
Glorietta, Jemez Springs, Sulphur
Springs, El Porvenir and East Las
Vegas.

New York—Adirondacks, Thousand
Island Park, Elk Moose, Old Forge,
Fulton chain of lakes.

North Carolina—Eagle's Nest, Glen
Ayre, Black Dome, Mount Gibbs, Hall
Black, Mt. Mitchell, in Black moun-
tains, Double Springs, Richland Bal-
con and Jones Knob in Balsam range,
Mt. Buckley, Clingman's Drive, Mt.
Loze and Alexander in the Smoky
mountains.

North Dakota—Devil's lake.

Pennsylvania—Eaglesmere, the Po-
cono mountains, hills around Brad-
ford, mountains around Mont Alto
and Caledonia.

South Carolina—Caesar's Head, in
Greenville county.

South Dakota—Hot Springs.

Tennessee—Roan mountain, alti-
tude 6,310 feet.

Utah—Brighton, Ogden, canyon re-
sorts.

Vermont—Green mountains, 4,430
feet altitude.

Washington—Practically no hay
fever anywhere west of the Cascade
range.

West Virginia—Terra Alta, Marlin-
ton and Webster Springs, favorable,
but altitude (2,500 feet) not enough to
afford complete relief.

Wisconsin—Two Rivers, because of
the location on peninsula extending
seven miles into Lake Michigan.

States not mentioned in the list
either have no hay fever resorts or, if
they claim such places, the relief af-
forded is so problematic that I omit
them as poor bets.

Any move to find relief from hay
fever is more or less a gamble until
the victim has tried it for himself.
Of course, it all depends on getting
away from the particular pollen which
may be responsible in the given case.
Sometimes the simplest way to do
this is to visit a large city, remain in
the heart of it, where no weeds flourish
unless perchance in some vacant
lot. A sea voyage temporarily leaves
the pollen far behind, or a great lakes
voyage, or a sojourn in a mountain
resort at considerable altitude, or the

victim may just pray hard for a long
heavy rain, which washes the pollen
out of the air and brings relief for
days.

If one can't afford to travel or live
away from home, and can't persuade
the rain to come, my best bet would
be the use of warm boric acid solu-
tion (teaspoonful to pint of boiled
water) as a nasal spray and a good
dose of calcium chloride or calcium
lactate internally three times a day
after meals throughout the season. A
good dose is half a teaspoonful of
either the chloride or the lactate, well
dissolved in a glassful of water. If
this does not disturb the stomach, it
often proves a valuable relief.

People who really suffer seasonal
hay fever ought to be tested with pol-
len extracts to determine what is re-
sponsible and then immunized against
the responsible pollen before the sea-
son arrives. This, any good doctor
can do.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Children Wanted.

Yes, we have no bimbos; we think
seriously of adopting some, say a
small baby girl to begin with. Where
would you suggest we should look for
one? What blood tests or other pre-
cautions would you advise a make
sure the baby is free from inherited
taint or disease?—D. S.

Answer—Your modest want may be
filled almost anywhere. Lucky you
don't crave a boy bimbo. Get in
touch with a city maternity hospital,
orphan asylum or maybe a Salvation
Army officer. Have your physician
give the child an examination, before
you proceed with adoption. (Parents
of girl babies please do not be in-
dignant. I frankly concede that girl
babies are just as good when you can't
have boys).

Calories.

How many calories does one burn
or consume by walking a mile in the
open air? Does uphill or downhill
make any difference? How much
food value in a glass of natural but-
termilk?—D. M.

Answer—From 200 to 500 calories,
according to your weight, manner of
walking, swinging arms, etc. This is
just my estimate. I know of no
actual measurements of the calories
burned. Upgrade walking of course
consumes more energy. A glass of
buttermilk yields about 70 calories.

Teacher and the Left Handed Pupil.

What do you advise about teaching
a left-handed boy to write? He is
very high strung and temperamental,
but willing to try. He uses the left
hand for everything. His father is a
very fine left handed writer, but
backhand. I, his mother, was natu-
rally left handed, but was forced to
change to right handedness when I
entered school. I was not so thor-
oughly left handed as he is—Mrs. J.
H. O.

Answer—A child who has a natural
preference for the use of the left
hand in writing or other fine work,
should not be forcibly changed to
right handedness. There are many in-
stances of stuttering apparently caused
by forcible change; I believe but
cannot prove that such forced change
is likely to make a person neurotic.

When Dentists Disagree.

Our dentist says my teeth would
have lasted longer if when I was very
young I had had four of my jaw teeth
extracted, to keep the teeth from
being so terribly crowded that it is
almost impossible to clean between
them.—Mrs. W. J. A.

Answer—Some people still believe
the best way to save teeth is to have
them extracted. But the better den-
tists now carefully fill cavities in baby
teeth instead of extracting.
(Copyright National Newspaper
Service).

"JUST TOWN TALK"

Copied Right By Mike

THE GRASS always looks
A LITTLE greener
OVER IN the other pasture
BUT I don't know
EVERY ONCE in a while
I SEE a vocation
THAT LOOKS better
AND MUCH more interesting
THAN THE one I have
JUST YESTERDAY afternoon
I CALLED on Dr. Johnson
AND THE dentist was busy
AND I stood
AT THE entrance
OF HIS "Chamber of Horrors"
AND WATCHED him work
AND HE WAS operating
ON SOME young lady
WHOM I didn't know
ONLY I could see
THAT SHE was young
AND GOOD-Looking
AND THE doctor
HAD ONE arm

AROUND HER neck
AND EVERY little while
SHE WOULD moan
KINDA FEEBLE like
AND LOOK into the doctor's face
LIKE THEDA Bara
IN THE last act
AND IT made
A TOUCHING PICTURE
AND I couldn't help
BUT COMPARE our lots
THERE HE WAS
PERFORMING A service
AND GETTING paid for it
AND HONEST to goodness
I'D BEEN right glad
TO DO it for nothing
AND AFTER the lady
HAD LEFT the office
I TOLD the doctor
THAT I envied him
AND HE answered
"IT'S ALL right
BUT SOMETIMES people faint

AND I asked him

WHAT HE did

IN A case like that

AND HE replied

"IT ALL depends

"IF ITS Wig Ashpole

"OR BERT Orr

"I BRING them to"

"AND THE?" said I

"THEN" SAID Doc

"I BRING them two more."

I THANK YOU.

LAUREL CRATY

LOVE GOLD

THE GREATEST THING IN THE

WORLD

By Laurel Gray.

A Locomotive Fireman's Plaintive

Cry

"Locomotive Fireman" writes in to

ask this perfectly good question:

"Why do most of the girls in this

town seem to want the company of

shicks and these

fellowa whose

chief claim to

distinction is that

they are good

dancers" It IS

a perfectly good

question. But the

fact is—they

don't! That is

only while a girl

is living in the

silly stage of her

development. The

feminine charac-

ter has a silly

season, just as the calendar year has

its silly period. A girl passes through

a sort of total eclipse of good sense,

and while this painful season is on,

she is fond of shicks, and she en-
gages dancing in the one divine thing
in the world. But the silly season
passes, and the popularity of shicks
waned even as you harvest moon. The
boy with protruded locks, and the
bell pantaloons, and the dancing
pumps, passeth into a cloud and equi-
librium of the young damoiselle's cos-
mos is restored. She begins to take
interest in what's going on outside
the lure of the ball room floor, and
presently she is sane, sane and 100
per cent young lady. Then the regu-
lar fellowa who would as soon drink
two ounces of carbolic acid as put a
shick finish on their hair come around
and then, presto! We receive an en-
graved card through the mails, and
we flutter about buying a nifty gift,
and the fatal words are pronounced.
Cheer up, my leave "Locomotive Fire-
man,"—and steer clear of 'em while
they are in their silly season. Thanks,
too, for your letter. A man who
writes nice things about his mother
is the sort of man who is entitled to
the best little bride in the world.
Here's luck.
(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Abe Martin

GOOD BYE,
COME AGAIN

BIG
SQUIRREL
DINNER
SUNDAY

Th. feller that gits home in th'
evenin' without an ambulance,
an' without havin' bought any
blue sky securities, an' without a
varnish killer breath, don't need
no intelligence test. It depends
on how much we gits away with
how soon we are forgotten.

Liberty Bonds.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Liberty
bonds closed:

3 1/2's 99.28; first 4 1/4's 97.25; second
4 1/4's 97.18; third 4 1/4's 98.28; fourth
4 1/4's 97.24; U. S. Government 4 1/4's
99.3.

Cape Town, Africa, church people
are considering the purchase of fur-
niture for their edifices in the United
States.

THE Day of the Knight is HERE

FIVE REASONS

1—Quiet.

2—Flexible.

3—Powerful.

4—Economical.

5—Improves with
use.

Let Your Next
Car Be a

WILLYS KNIGHT

The Busy Corner