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Official paper of the City of Medford.
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The only paper between Eugene, Ore.,
and Sacramento, Calif., a distance of
over 500 miles, having leased wire Asso-
ciated Press Service.

Sworn carry average circulation for
six months ending October 1923, 3379,
more than double the circulation of any
other paper published or circulated in
Jackson County.

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THE END OF LUDENDORFF.

THE SUDDEN collapse of the Ludendorff revolt in Germany to-day may have far-reaching consequences.

For Ludendorff represented the element in Germany which France most seriously feared. The spectre of military Germany arising again, with perhaps the Kaiser or Crown Prince staging a return from Elba, has been at the back of the French diplomatic mind ever since the Armistice.

Of course, the Ludendorff collapse will not change French policy at present. Things are breaking too well for the Quai d'Orsay, and France is too strong and too thoroughly united behind Poincare, to make a more moderate program possible.

But if the collapse of the Putsch, and the spectacle of Ludendorff eating bread and cheese, as a humble prisoner in a brew house, should convince the reactionaries of Germany that a militarist "come-back" is impossible, that the German people as a whole are for peace, and a republic, then, there would be hope of eventually getting some sort of order out of the Central European chaos.

NOT SO HOPELESS.

HISTORY now and then is a consoling mistress. Read the story of Europe following the downfall of Napoleon. A warless world and a Holy Alliance, were as potent slogans then, as the League of Nations, and a world safe for democracy were three or four years ago.

And with the same result. Liberalism and Democracy were knocked into several cocked hats, and for nearly a decade, all the supposedly discarded reactionaries were again in power.

But the period of reaction was short lived. By 1850 the liberal forces were in the saddle again.

For liberals the world looks hopeless just now. But no more hopeless than a hundred years ago.

Action and reaction. They are constant and opposing forces. But reaction invariably slips behind in the end, and humanity, with its jerky gait, forward and backward, advances gradually to better things.

"JUST TOWN TALK"

Copied Right By Mike

IF MAY BE

THAT I was born

KINDA SUSPICIOUS like

BUT I don't know

EVERY TIME I read

ANYTHING IN the papers

ABOUT SOME people

GETTING "SPIRIT messages"

FROM FRIENDS and relatives

WHO HAVE departed

THIS MORTAL life

INSTEAD OF from

THEIR FAVORITE bootlegger

I ALWAYS read it

WITH A fishy eye

AND NOT long since

I WAS invited out

TO WITNESS a seance

AND WE all communed

WITH THE spirits

AND I began to believe

THAT AFTER all perhaps

THE TIME would come

WHEN ONE could call

UPON THE wise men

WHO HAD passed on

FOR ADVICE and counsel

BUT ABOUT that time

THEY PUT on an act

CALLED "SPIRIT messages"

AND IT was spooky

AND ALTOGETHER absorbing

AND A certain lady

ASKED FOR the privilege

OF HOLDING conversation

WITH HER departed husband

AND HER eyes gleamed

RATHER EXPECTANT like

AND WE could hear

A PENCIL scratching

AS THE unseen hand

WROTE ITS message

FROM THE great beyond

AND THEN the medium

IN SOLEMN voice read

"MY DEAR wife:

"HAVING A fine time

"WISH YOU were here"

"THAT'S JIM sure enough"

CRIED THE wife rapturously

"HE ALWAYS wrote

"JUST LIKE that"

BUT MY faith was gone

AFTER THAT message

BECAUSE I knew Jim

AND KNEW his wife

AND I'll bet instead

HE WOULD have said

"DEATH, OH! Death

"WHERE IS thy sting"

I THANK you.



A QUESTION OF AGE.

"A MAN'S no older than he feels," I say, some forty times a day; but my old rusty springs and wheels show many signs of giving way. When I was younger I could fall and not be lamed in back or knee; as springy as a rubber ball, no accident could mar my glee. But now if I fall down the stairs I'm sure to dislocate my back, and if I stumble over chairs, a lot of ribs begin to crack. I sometimes slide on orange peels, and bust my dome, but still I cry, "A man's no older than he feels," which is a sort of truthful lie. I'd have you think I'm feeling young, and right side up, and good as new, and so, you see, I'm giving tongue to that which is not strictly true. And yet it's true enough; I guess, that I'm no older than I feel, and if my feelings I confess, the tale would make your senses reel. Ah, well, old bones and hully chee, the fact's too sad for tongue or pen, but rusty graybeards hate to see themselves outclassed by younger men. They hate to think that they are done, mere idle dotards on the stage, they'd keep their places in the sun, and so repudiate their age. I feel my sluggish blood congeal and still I cry, in accents bold, "Men are no older than they feel, and I'm a sorrel three-year-old."

Personal Health Service

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

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis 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 answered here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this newspaper.

Chasing the Rainbow

Is it true, a reader asks, that goitre is less prevalent in certain regions of the United States than it is in other regions of the country? Is it true that a goitrous individual now living in a region of marked prevalence of goitre will get rid of the goitre if he moves to a region where goitre is rare?

Simple goitre is much more common in certain regions of the United States than in other regions. In the region of the Great Lakes simple goitre is notably prevalent, as many as one-third of the school children in some of the cities of this region having more or less thyroid enlargement. In parts of West Virginia, goitre is frequent; 50 per cent of the school girls in Huntington were found affected. In the state of Washington goitre is notably prevalent; 18 per cent of the 2088 men at the University of Washington had goitre, and 31 per cent of the 1252 women students there had it in 1914. Of 21,182 troops at Camp Lewis, Washington, 21 per cent had goitre. In one high school in Grand Rapids, Mich., half of the pupils had goitre, and out of a total of 12,431 school boys examined in Grand Rapids 2903 had goitre, while out of a total of 12,545 school girls 5236 had goitre.

The cause of this extraordinary prevalence of goitre in certain regions, as we now know, is a shortage of iodine in food or water. In many cities of the Great Lakes region, it is now the custom to give every school pupil a minute dose of iodine about once a week; this practice has practically eliminated goitre in the progressive communities where it has been adopted. Moving to another part of the country would be of no avail, so far as prevention or cure of simple goitre is concerned, unless by chance you happened to get food or water containing a sufficient iodine ration in the new abode.

People are gradually coming to their senses about this rainbow chasing sport. No doubt the successful treatment of tuberculosis in hospitals or sanitariums in every part of the country, the happy results obtained in every part of the country, have some influence upon the wicked old myth of going away to another climate in quest of a cure. The first lesson the victim of tuberculosis has got to learn, still one of the hardest for him to learn, is that the constant counsel and guidance of a physician is a prime essential to recovery. The adventurer who sets out to chase the rainbow on his own impulse is reckless.

I got pinched and fined the other day for breaking a law I didn't know existed. My ignorance was no excuse and brought me no sympathy. The individual with a battle with tuberculosis on his hands deserves little sympathy in these days of enlightenment if he goes tramping off to another climate without the advice and very specific instructions of his physician. This applies to either side, whether one come from the other climate here or go from here to the other climate.

I receive many inquiries about the advisability of changing climate for this and that trouble, from so many parts of the country—everybody wants to swap one slightly used climate for what have you. My answer is always—"Don't unless your doctor advises the move."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Save the Children.

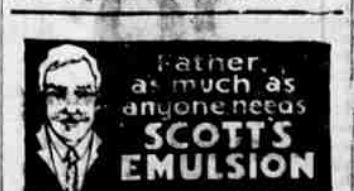
Is it possible for children living in the house with other children who have diphtheria, not to catch it? They have to use the same bath room and

MOTHER!

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father, as much as anyone needs
SCOTT'S EMULSION

LAUREL GRAY LOVE GOSSIP

THE GREATEST THING IN THE WORLD
By Laurel Gray.

Is Kissing Dangerous?
"Is it a proper thing for me to kiss my young gentlemen friends once in a while, just in a friendly way?"

This is the question asked me on an average of three times a week by damsel sweet letters on (usually) scented "note" paper. Dear me, they might as well write and ask me if it is all right to eat chilled cucumbers for breakfast! I can not say without knowing whether kissing agrees with them. There are certain temperaments to whom kissing is a kiss, here and there, means no more than a hand clasp. Now, don't imagine for a minute that I am an advocate of easy kissing, because I'm not. Not a bit of it. But I do say that there is a type of girl who slips in and out of short-lived little romances, plays hard, and emerges from each experience not a bit wiser for it. There are girls, too, who might indulge in just one single excursion of this kind and bear the scars all her life. Whether it is safe to bestow a kiss here and there is a matter of personal temperament. In any event, promiscuous kissing is not "nice." It leads to complications. Kissing is like heart failure. Heart failure never kills anybody. It is not a disease, it is only a symptom. That's the way with kisses. A kiss never harmed anybody. It is only a symptom. The vital element lies underneath. But in kissing, it's better to conserve "in on the ancient theory, you know, that it is better to be safe than sorry!"

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Abe Martin



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2 Suits for \$3

A heavier weight cotton ribbed suit, sold at \$1.75 regularly; special, 2 suits for **\$3.00**

Augusta cotton ribbed Union Suits \$2.00	Globe light wool Union Suits \$3.75
Augusta cotton and wool mixed Union Suits \$2.50	Globe wool and cotton mixed Union Suits \$3.50
Globe double knit Union Suits \$4.75	Globe silk and wool Union Suits \$5.00

Boys' Union Suits

Boys' cotton ribbed union suits, knee length and short sleeve \$1.00	Boys' heavy fleeced Union Suits \$1.65	Globe wool and cotton Union Suits for boys \$1.65 to \$2.75
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Wool process Union Suits, heavy weight \$2.50	Heavy fleeced lined Union Suits \$2.25
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