

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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

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The only paper between Eugene, Ore. and Sacramento, Calif., a distance of over 500 miles, having leased wire Associated Press Service.

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Now the Ku Klux Klan is reported to be backing the President. They will spell it, Kal Kooldidge.

Thanksgiving turkeys are dangling from the meat hooks, and some either ran out of grasshoppers or were on a diet.

Apples are on sale in the stores, the fruit presumably being grown on nearby orchards.

THE UNCONSCIOUS KNOCK (From Church Notice) Services at 10:30 a. m. Subject—"The Three Great Failures." Choir. Sermon. Pipe organ offertory.

Siberian woodpeckers are going to be turned loose in Oregon forests. This ought to cause an era of development along all lines of industry.

When a locomotive, two Ads, and L'il Gavge Maddox, the eminent Methodist and shinologist are all vocalizing at the same time, what is known as pandemonium exists.

Tourists from the Middle West are still meandering through with an indomitable spirit. They should settle down and run for office in the spring.

The men of the M. E. church congregation will hold a frolic next Saturday for the purpose of putting the graveyard in order. All are invited. (Hickettstown, N. J., Times). Be careful, brethren, you'll crack your shin on a tombstone.

A customer unexpectedly called at a garage on the 20th, before the mechanics had hid their monkey-wrenches for the day's work.

There ought to be some way to get religion mixed up in the whiskers of Santa Claus, and put some zip into earthly existence in this state.

I HAVE LOST my Yellow Persian kitten, please help me find it. Call 431-J. (Oregon City Enterprise). A terse told tragedy of childhood.

Best of all the recent paragraphs is this one: One half the world don't know what the other half is doing—the hell they don't.

Court is in session. Lawyers are up to the old trick of calling each other "learned counsel," in public, and denying it in private. The next best trick is to appear before the jury with a whenbarrow full of law books, and never open one of them.

Oregon plays OAC. Saturday. A crowd in excess of the total vote at the income tax election is anticipated.

MINISTERS AND POLITICAL LEADERS TO DISCUSS 1924 CAMPAIGN—(Hillside Sp. Examiner). 100 per cent helplessness.

W. C. Elmore and wife and two sons drove in their car to Woodburn Friday where Mr. Elmore transacted business—(Albany Democrat). Keeping the family together.

CLEAR AS MUD (Pat. Med. Ad) The remedy is prepared by chemical synthesis and is prepared in two forms, monobasic and dibasic. Both are amorphous, grayish powders contained in transparent gelatine containers.

WILD CAT My little petted cat That I love so, They are wild kittens, They must not grow.

All alone I take them, Soft and blind, to drown, And brief silver bubbles Come up where they went down. (Oakland Tribune).

The trade record of the National City Bank has estimated the world consumption of matches last year at 4,675,650,000.—(A. P. Dispatch). Some matches statistics.

OPEN THE BOOKS.

THE MAIL-TRIBUNE opposed the state income tax. We believe the enforcement of the tax will demonstrate the truth of our objections.—Oregon will lose what it needs—more capital; and not gain what it wants—a reduction of its tax burden.

But the tax passed. It is now the law. As a member of the losing side we oppose both the suggestion of an injunction against its operation, and the disposition on the part of the leaders of the opposition to refuse to open the books showing a list of contributions.

If the law has weak spots, let these weaknesses be remedied. Ample provisions have been made for such action. Or if anyone feels the vote at the recent election did not represent the will of the majority, let the people vote on the question again, at the next regular election. But don't invoke an injunction. Such action would be poor sportsmanship and poor policy.

As to opening the books, legal technicalities aside, this should certainly be done. The people are entitled to know all there is to know about contributions to any political movement. Refusing to do so merely amounts to a public assumption of guilt.

We know nothing about the contributions to the anti-income tax fund, but we would be very much surprised to learn there was anything irregular regarding them. That substantial contributions were made by some wealthy individuals and some prosperous corporations, is highly probable, but there is nothing reprehensible in that.

It is not, as yet, a crime to be prosperous. Business success is not, as far as we can learn, a moral wrong. The successful man has as much right to contribute to a campaign fund as the failure, and vice versa. It is not the money, it is the way the money is used that counts.

So let the books be opened. And let the books of the other side be opened. If these shameful appeals to class prejudices are to be put down, if this persistent demagoguery is ever to be checked, such issues must be met by candor and courage, not by evasion and negation.

Let the light in all around, and let the issue be fought out in the open and on the facts.

QUILL POINTS

God made the country, but man made the dangerous curves.

Women are more efficient. No man can handle a cold with four square inches of lace.

As a detective we bat zero. The man we pick for a duke or diplomat always turns out to be a floorwalker.

Nothing else makes us so liberal hearted as the privilege of spending the other fellow's money.

An unsophisticated child is one that will ask her mother for a cookie instead of the butt of her cigarette.

You can manage to retain some faith in humanity unless you become a hotel porter or a claim agent for a railroad.

As every experienced porter knows, the man who monopolizes the loud talk in the smoker thinks ten cents a generous tip.

Correct this sentence: "You have come to the wrong place," snapped the self-made man; "I never give advice."

A man is old when the prospect of wearing knee pants and fuzzy stockings can't persuade him to do useless walking about.

In the course of time the sinner can get forgiveness from everybody except his wife's relations.

We'd have more faith in this scheme of hiring a doctor to keep you well if doctors never got sick.

Now as always, the world's visible supply of advice is created by men who never create anything else.

Dignity is a pretty good thing, however, for the man who has no other means of hiding his craven spirit.

Still, the girls of all ages have managed to be about what the men of all ages have desired them to be.

You are always made to feel that it is a private road when you meet a pretty girl driving a fine car.

An apartment house is just like an old-fashioned flat except that the rooms are no longer flat but perpendicular.



THE MERITED REBUKE.

I SAID to Theophilus Slaughter, "You certainly give me a pain; you ask for the hand of my daughter, Jemima Jerusalem Jane. And yet, if reports can be trusted, you haven't the price of a hat; men say that you always are busted, and bankrupt and stony and flat. My daughter is used to the splendors that only the opulent share, and you couldn't buy her suspenders or combs for her evergreen hair. Men say that your credit is sickly, and when you buy goods in the store, you dig up the kopecks or quickly the clerks head you off at the door. And how could my daughter endure it? Her credit's as good as a queen's; the coins of her father assure it, and she's never asked for the beans. My daughter with horror would shiver, if asked by a plebeian steward; and she would be lucky if liver and onions were furnished by you. This tosh about love in a cottage will do in a Jean Libby tale, but soon it will seem tummy-rottage, if hubby can't bring home the kale. It's useless, Theophilus Slaughter, the hopes of the busted are vain; you cannot walk off with my daughter, Jemima Jerusalem Jane."

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.

Moisture and Comfort in Vicious Circles. It is generally known that a cold damp atmosphere is much more chilling or penetrating, feels much colder, than a cold dry atmosphere. Likewise a hot moist climate is harder to bear than a hot dry climate. The thermometer alone does not tell how severe the cold.



The relative humidity, the comparative quantity of water vapor in the air has much to do with physical comfort and efficiency. Relative humidity is expressed in per centum. For instance, air with 70 per cent. humidity holds seven-tenths as much moisture as it is capable of holding. The higher the temperature of the air the more moisture it is capable of holding.

Outdoor air at a temperature of zero Fahrenheit with a relative humidity of 50 per cent will have a relative humidity of only 3 per cent when heated to 70 degrees F. This is drier than the driest climate known. A dry climate is seldom less than 30 per cent humid. So, when we think of a tropical atmosphere, and of pneumonia and the other respiratory infections which are tropical diseases, we must think of the great indoors of the average American home. Too warm, too dry. Too bad.

Excessive dryness of the air in our houses, shops and other enclosures in the winter time causes excessive evaporation from the skin and mucous membranes, and this gives rise to the sense of chilliness which prompts us to turn on still more heat, causing still worse dryness, calling for still more heat, etcetera, round and round, one of those vicious circles in which a hygienist delights.

Devices for supplying adequate moisture to the heated air of buildings are fairly practical for large buildings but too expensive for private homes. Such makeshifts as water boxes in furnaces, or evaporation attachments for radiators are of little or no value for this purpose.

Growing plants in porous pots (not glazed or metal jar) are much more effective, if kept in the room in numbers. Large palms, ferns or other plants tend to relieve and prevent "catarrh," keeping the atmosphere fairly moist.

The simplest way to regulate the humidity of the indoor climate is to keep the temperature always below 68 degrees Fahrenheit. At 65 to 67 degrees the relative humidity is generally about right.

Catarrh is caused by keeping good and warm. People with a catarrhal tendency usually try to keep good and warm. This, of course, aggravates the catarrhal conditions, and this, in turn—well, another, eddy. Beats all how you drift into these vicious circles whenever you try to discuss hygiene!

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Vague on Migraine. Read your articles first thing every day; in fact I subscribe to the paper in order to have your articles. My trouble is migraine, of which you recently wrote interestingly. The doctors I have been to are quite vague on the subject of migraine. Have lost the particular article in which you told of prolonged use of castor oil in small doses. What doses and how long? What really causes migraines? I have had these attacks since the age of 15 years. I am now 31 years old. I wear glasses two days a month. (Mrs. S. T. C.)

Answer.—The castor oil treatment, which some good doctors have praised, calls for a dose of perhaps five to 10 drops of castor oil three times a day over a period of six months. Reduce the size, not the frequency of the doses if the castor oil proves too laxative. Castor oil in soft capsules may be had at the druggists, if you prefer.

After the Operation. I have been using a lotion for after shaving and for chapped hands, made from a formula you printed last winter. Since I have mislaid the formula would appreciate it if you will reprint it. It contained some kind of chips, and was the finest thing I had ever found. (J. A.)

Answer.—It is an old domestic recipe for a lotion intended to prevent and relieve chapping, redness and roughness of the skin; many readers have reported satisfaction from its use as a lotion for the face after shaving. The recipe is: Boric acid.....3 drams Glycerin.....10 drams Tragicanth.....80 grains Soft water.....1 pint

Tragicanth in shavings, chips or scales is less likely to be adulterated than the powder. Boil slowly, constantly stirring, until a clear fluid is obtained; add enough water to make up for evaporation. The result should be a clear thin jelly, not too thick to pour from a bottle. Use a few drops on the skin two or three times a day, after washing and before the skin has dried thoroughly. A drop or two of any perfume or scent may be added if desired.

Climate of Detroit. Kindly inform me whether the climate of Detroit is generally considered good or bad for people who have asthma. (M. R. G.)

Answer.—Climate has little to do with asthma.

"JUST TOWN TALK"

Copied Right By Mike

I WAS informed AS IT eclipsed TELEGRAPH AND telephone BY A local "addict" AND THE talking machine THAT THE "Open Season" AND EXTOLLED in detail HAS BEEN officially announced ITS MARVELOUS virtues AND THAT from now on AND HOW it was UNTIL WELL nto summer IF YOU didn't like ONE CAN expect WHAT YOU were hearing TO BE annoyed YOU COULD shut it off TO A certain extent AND TRY something else BY WEATHER reportn AND THEN he explained AND BED time stories THAT WHILE radio was new THE PRINCIPLE was old AND ALL such like JUST LIKE the talking machine AND THEN he told me THE FIRST one was made THAT HE had invested FROM AN ordinary rib IN A complete new set THEN TOM Edison came along AND HE confided in me AND INVENTED one THAT IN his estimation THAT COULD be shut off THE PERFECTING of Radio AND I was convinced WAS A great advancement THAT THE radio IN WORLD science WAS AFTER all AND WENT on to say MERELY THE adaptation THAT IT should rank OF EARLIER principles AS THE eighth wonder OF THE world I THANK you.

The Cost of Illiteracy and the Value of Education

Illiteracy is not only a serious bar to good citizenship, but it is an obstacle to the industrial and agricultural advancement of a nation. Natural resources are worthless without education. Fertile soil, timbered, water power, and mineral deposits lie idle or are ignorantly squandered by an illiterate people. Illiteracy is costing the nation millions of dollars. The late Franklin K. Lane, stirred by the revelations of the

first draft—men from every state in the union and from every class of people—an actual test of ability to read and write.

When this test was given it was found that 1,566,013 men examined those who were unable to "read and understand newspapers and write letters home" amounted to 25.3 per cent. We discovered, therefore, that at the time of the World War probably 20 per cent of our population could not use the English language as a vehicle for information or expression.

In the city, we find that the problem is mainly that of the foreign born. Although only 35.7 per cent of the illiterates in the whole country are foreign born, 67.8 per cent of illiterates in the urban districts are foreign born. This large group of illiterates is composed of those who can not write in any language. In addition to this class are those who can not read, write, or speak the English language. Both these groups are cut off from the possibility of reading the newspaper and from enlightening discussion with their American neighbors on the street corner. The foreign born is condemned to the necessity of thinking in terms of the Old World. He can neither hear nor speak, save through others. He may be exploited and plundered because of his helpless ignorance. He becomes the prey of both the labor agitator and of the unscrupulous employer.

In mining, the most hazardous occupation in this country, lack of ability to read the English language is a tremendous handicap. In 1919, Mr. Manning, then director of the Bureau of Mines, stated that 465,000 men in the mining industry came from non-English speaking races and that many of them were illiterate. He stated that if these men were taught to read and write English it would be a tremendous economic factor in the industry through a reduction in the casualty list.

An excess of 930 non-English speaking foreigners killed each year, and I may say unnecessarily, if the average state compensation is \$3000, which is a fair figure, the total economic loss each year to the country through the excess of deaths of non-English speaking miners alone amount to \$2,790,000. On the same basis it is estimated that the excess of non-English speaking miners injured each year amounts to 69,750 men. This is a loss in wages alone of \$1,743,750. Taking the excess of deaths and injuries together due to non-English speaking foreigners the economic loss each year reaches \$4,533,750. This is entirely aside from the other costs to the industry in production cost.



THE GREATEST THING IN THE WORLD by Laurel Gray

Whenever I hear the word "Duty" I always think of soldiers, or firemen or policemen or bell-boys. They are forever about to "go off duty," or maybe they are "just going on shift." But really the word "duty" and all it implies, was devised for lovers. The duty exacted by love is rigid, inelastic, inconvertible. And love, my children, will stand no nonsense!

You can't make one false move—one dereliction of duty—and get away with it. Love isn't running the world that way. The moment you fall in your duty to love for your Jack or your Jill, you have to face that awful and inexorable judge—your conscience. Oh, I know folks who say their conscience CAN'T trouble them! But wait! You've no idea how persistent your conscience can be. They say that the Northwest Mounted Police will track a criminal over thousands of miles of frozen wastes, expend untold money, men and machinery to capture the outlaw and fetch him back to justice. Why that's a mere afternoon stroll on the boulevard compared to what your conscience will do to you. It's a fact! Half the bad breaks in love associations are created just because Jack forgot and Jill didn't stop to think. Half the divorces are actually brought about by the slightest and most trifling acts or words. To do one's duty to a loved one ought to be automatic; it ought to be managed without conscious effort. But, alas, for weak and frail human beings, temptations beset us. There is a thoughtless moment, a careless gesture, a silly word, an empty half hour somehow or somewhere. And BANG! The most beautiful and lasting and worthwhile possession that a man or woman may ever possess is gone—shattered, ruined—and only ashes are left. The handiest thing about Duty, also is that you are never in doubt about it. If your mind won't tell you—your heart will!

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COLDS

"Pape's Gold Compound" Breaks a Cold Right Up

Take two tablets every three hours until three doses are taken. The first dose always gives relief. The second and third doses completely break up the cold. Pleasant and safe to take. Contains no quinine or opium. Millions use "Pape's Cold Compound." Price, thirty-five cents. Druggists guarantee it.



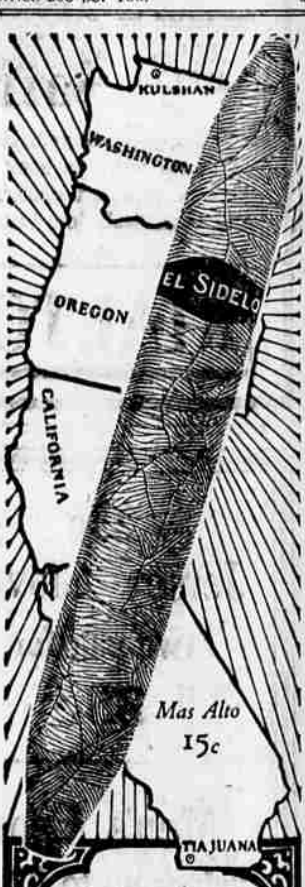
Charley Schwab is generally party level headed, but when it comes to 'discussin' happiness, we'd prefer to listen to somebody that don't live quite so close to Easy street. The only time the self-respectin' might gown ever gets in the newspaper is when there's a hotel fire, but his questionable escapade is complete without pajamas.

As to Sportsmanship. Hollis Huntington, erstwhile coach of Medford high school, and at present coach at Salem high school, returning to Salem after the Medford-Salem game, and while his stomach was full and warm with the good cheer of a Medford banquet furnished him and his team by the poor sportsman of Medford, delivered himself of a diatribe on the Sportsmanship of Medford and suggested the need of some education hereabouts on that subject.

COMMUNICATIONS

It is sportsmanlike to coach a team of foul plays, to cultivate in them vicious practices such as hitting feet foremost into the opponent's line; it is sportsmanlike to imitate your own men in as fine officials and steal a fairly made touch down from your opponents and after the game to eat at the other fellow's table and then go abroad and abuse him; then a blissful ignorance of such a code of sportsmanship is a condition to be proud of. E. E. KELLY, Medford, Nov. 22.

Cheap for fires—old papers at the office 20c per 100.



CONSTANT in fitness is El Sidelo, and favored among cigars all up and down the Coast.

El Sidelo Cigar is made by Consolidated Cigar Corporation New York

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El Sidelo CIGAR

Dr. Jud Rickert

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