MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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S. 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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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

A move is afoot to provide a new emblem for Oregon. Let the central figure be a fishing pole embracing a double-barrelled shotgun, with a bull rampant in the foreground. In the northwest corner draw a candidate for something, pumping up a hind tire.

FORD RATTLES PARTY LEADERS—(Headline SF. Bulletin). The ruling characteristic survives.

Conditions are prevailing in the business district, of which the business district is not aware, according to reliable information from the residential district.

A LADY TALKS

They live in a tent, so she scratched up a buck to give to the Armenians. And they took it. She'd give her kitchen table, if she had one, to relieve the distress on the moon. I was a woman grown before I quit hair ribbons. He called and advised me I owed $13.92 on that coat. I knew it all the time. I said the boss has gone to Frisco, but he returned unexpectedly right then. I'm not the diplomat I was, by a long shot. If there is any justice in this world my right eye is a cannonball. You pay for steam heat in your room, and got to get out of it to keep from freezing to death. If she hadn't been so smart, I wouldn't have flirted with her hub. He did the best he could, but she held a tight rein on him. She jawed and jawed and jawed and jawed. Wanted something. Finally he said: "Yes, I will." And this old girl knows what he said so you couldn't hear it.

At the Congregational church this morning five chickens were presented for baptism.—(Dalton, Ind., Times). Ducks.

Old Sol seems disposed to mask his smiling face this week.—(Salem Statesman). Nightie.

The annual shortage of houses has bobbed up locally, and there seems no way to abolish the shortage except by building some houses.

The Mayor of Portland announces his intention of going after the farmer vote, in his race for the US. senate, and bets are being freely made he kan't milk a kow.

Buckwheat cakes in name only, are being tackled daily by the unsophisticated.

SMALL TOWN STUFF
(Oregon City Enterprise)

It is stated on fairly good authority, that a number of foreign speaking subscribers were added to the circulation lists. It also was freely stated that there might be some connection with this fact, if it was so, and the fact that few raids had recently been made on Italians known to be wine-drinkers in a Clackamas county gardening colony.

(National Republican)

Whoever the Democrats may nominate next year must face a choice supply of quotations. He may be a Chesterfield. He may speak in soothing tones. But if the southern Democrats continue to brand their northern brethren as rum-runners and apologists for drunkenness the northern men may resent these expressions.

King George of England is angry at his son, the Prince of Wales. The Prince has been acting human too much of late.

Spring this winter has been warm enough for the petticoat crew to wear their summer furs.

This ought to be enough to fill, unless the foreman takes something out on the top, to make room at the bottom, for Mr. Borlick's heifer.

TONSILITIS
Apply thickly over throat—cover with hot flannel—
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

THE CAUSE OF MOST TROUBLES.

A SYMPOSIUM of experts has been called to meet New Year's day to find out what's wrong with the world.

That something is wrong everyone agrees. But regarding the precise cause of the trouble, there is no such unanimity.

As a suggestion to the symposium we herewith propose a political moratorium for ten years.

When an individual suffers from indigestion the wise physician examines the customary diet, and then tries to determine the cause by a process of elimination. If the victim for example has had a weakness for strong coffee, strong coffee is eliminated, and if improvement follows strong coffee is acknowledged to be the cause.

Why not adopt the same method for the suffering Cosmos. Mr. Cosmos for some time has been subsisting upon a diet in which politics has formed an important part. Why not cut out the politics entirely and see if immediate improvement does not follow?

In our judgment improvement would certainly follow. Most of our ills at home and abroad are the result of politics. Take England at the present moment, for example.

* * * *

Most thoughtful people agree that a close-working union between the two great English speaking nations, Great Britain and the United States is essential to save the world from disaster.

The recent visit of Lloyd George was a step in the direction of such a consummation. But what is our versatile ex-Premier doing at the present moment?

He is engaged in a political campaign and instead of contributing to a better Anglo-American understanding he is trying to make political capital out of the fact that Premier Baldwin funded the British debt to America.

In other words Lloyd George is picking pin feathers from the Eagle's tail, in the hope of getting a few more votes for the Liberal party.

Bad business! But that is typical of most political campaigns. If politics could be shelved for a decade, if the chance of getting political office could be eliminated entirely throughout the world, what an opportunity there would be to return to normalcy and get the cosmic digestion to hitting on all six cylinders again.

QUILL POINTS

You can't say the war is really over until a shine gets back to a nickel.

Fewer baby rattles are being sold now. You can't rattle the modern "baby."

Ford has no more chance with the politicians than a nude statue in a hick community.

An educated man is one who can keep his seventh-grade son from thinking him a dumb-bell.

Mr. Pinchot has won Bryan's support, but otherwise his boom seems to be getting along nicely.

Correct this sentence:: "If I am elected," he declared, "you will find me just as easy to approach as I am now."

The alien need not remain idle while learning to speak our language. He might get a job as train announcer.

The difference between character and reputation is that one depends on the heart and the other on tongues.

With so many clans and leagues and blocs, about the only thing American people now have in common is golf.

Inhaling deeply in the early morning is practiced by the modern girl, also; but she does it through a cigarette.

All we need to relieve the wheat situation is some way to sell wheat to people who don't need it and can't pay for it.

Correct this sentence: "If I were a woman," declared the man, "I would wish to have at least ten children."

Things were even worse in the old days when diplomats could conceal their real motives behind their beards.

That cynic who says America no longer trusts in God hasn't been paying much attention to our air fleet program.

Rippling Rhymes

by Walt Mason

GIVING ADVICE.

I'VE lived next door to B. H. Barr since 'Liza crossed the ice, and our affection naught could mar—a thing beyond all price; and when he planned to buy a car he asked for my advice. "The Roorback car is what you need," I said, and meant it all; "it has the pep, it has the speed, its upkeep is small; since you have asked me for my rede, the Roorback has the call." He bought a Roorback car that day, nor grumbled at the cost; and now he stops me on my way to tell me I'm a frost; it is no good, that blamed old dray, from bumper to exhaust. It is a pitfall and a snare, it has no pep or kick; the way it wallows everywhere just makes his spirit sick; some day, he says, he will get square, and pay me for that trick. We have no pleasant visits now, when dusk is all around, but gloom is throned upon his brow, his laughs do not resound, and often he impounds my cow, and kicks my priceless hound. He works around his busted bus, and shakes his fist at me, and often I can hear him cuss in lingoes five or three, and as he toils amid the muss his wrath is sad to see. Oh, never more shall I advise the man who'd buy a boat; let other self-complacent guys themselves to that devote, let other neighbors put him wise and sound the helpful note.

"JUST TOWN TALK"

Copied Right By Mike

I'VE BEEN reading
• • •
A CERTAIN book
• • •
THAT HAS to do
• • •
WITH PERSONAL efficiency
• • •
AND MEMORY training
• • •
AND IT advocates
• • •
A DAILY program
• • •
AND TELLS just how
• • •
TO SPEND your time
• • •
SO IN the end
• • •
YOU'LL HAVE a fortune
• • •
OF $100,000.00
• • •
AND IT may be
• • •
THAT AFTER a while
• • •
IT'LL SHOW results
• • •
BUT UP to now
• • •
IT HASN'T produced
• • •
AND HAS caused me
• • •
SOME LITTLE inconvenience
• • •
WHILE I was shaving
• • •
I WORKED the system
• • •
AS OUTLINED in chapter one
• • •
BY TRYING to think
• • •
OF SOMETHING snappy
• • •
THAT COULD BE molded
• • •
TO FIT this column
• • •
AND CREATE a sensation
• • •
AND MAKE me rich
• • •
OR MAYBE famous
• • •
AND I thought
• • •
OF SEVERAL "ditties"
• • •
AND FILED them away
• • •
IN MY "memory files"
• • •
AS IS outlined
• • •
IN CHAPTER two
• • •
AND BY that time.
• • •
I'D FINISHED shaving
• • •
AND OPENED the door
• • •
OF THE medicine cabinet
• • •
AND STERILIZED my face
• • •
WITH A shaving lotion
• • •
AND HURRIED post haste
• • •
INTO MY clothing
• • •
AS SPECIFIED in lesson three
• • •
AND GOT to work
• • •
RIGHT ON time
• • •
BUT ALL forenoon
• • •
MY FACE felt queer
• • •
AND KINDA loose like
• • •
AND UNNATURAL
• • •
AND WHEN I went home
• • •
THIS NOON for lunch
• • •
I WASHED my face
• • •
AND TOOK GREAT care
• • •
TO TAKE the proper bottle
• • •
FROM THE medicine cabinet
• • •
AND WHILE its true
• • •
THAT CASTOR oil
• • •
HAS A proper place
• • •
IN A medicine cabinet
• • •
IT SHOULDN'T BE "parked"
• • •
WHERE YOUR shaving lotion
SHOULD BE "parked"
SHOULD IT?
I THANK you.

Abe Martin

We've got t' live in a place a couple o' years before we git onto a good boardin' house, so how could a congressman size up Europe in a month? Another thing they ought t' teach in college is that th' graduates 'll have t' begin at th' bottom when they get ready t' go t' work.

LAUREL GRAY'S LOVE GOSSIP

THE GREATEST THING IN THE WORLD

by Laurel Gray

"Nice" Gold Diggers

Many a girl in this town who considers herself "nice" is actually practicing the wiles and devices of her sisters who aren't considered a bit nice. I mean the sort of girl who is a "nice" gold digger. The "nice" gold digger would faint if accused of bartering a kiss for a five dollar bill, but the same girl will often capitulate to a pair of silk stockings or a bid to a good play or a lavishly expensive dinner.

Not that they mean any harm. But the "nice" gold digger hasn't much chance to attain happiness when she goes into the business of being inviting and interesting—for what there is in it for her. Such girls are invariably "on the market" for a new beau. To the ordinary man, a gold digger is a gold digger. He doesn't make the "nice" distinction that many a nice gold digger likes to apply to herself. A man reckons the weekly expenditures for candy and flowers and taxicabs and theatres and dinners and luncheons—even if he does spend with a magnificent gesture of disdain for the consequences. Most fellows work and work hard for those dollars they spend so glibly. And the girl who is considerate of the value of money, even if it is the other fellow's, is the girl whose popularity endures forever and ever. A girl who imagines that her sweet society is worth so many dollars an hour, even if the exchange isn't expressed in the vulgar terms of dollars and cents, is worse than a fool, and no wonder she has to seek a new cavalier every other week. Even the most liberal of spenders wearies, after a time, of the girl who can't have a good time unless it is all trimmed up with fourth row seats and double tenderloin and a Rolls-Royce. Ponder this, my children. You've no idea how wise and sagacious it is.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Facts About the Captain.

Pneumonia is called the Captain of the Men of Death. Tuberculosis must be the major for it ranks pneumonia in the mortality statistics. But pneumonia destroys more lives than any other disease, so we do not question its captaincy.

Pneumonia is sometimes called the friend of the aged, because it takes them off with a short, not very painful illness, sparing them the cold gradations of decay. We hope we shall never live to see the day when pneumonia will be our friend. We want to go with our boots and harness on, not tucked in bed, dozing gently away between two days.

In the aged pneumonia often develops insidiously. No chill, no noticeable cough, no complaint of pain, just a desire to go to bed, or an increasing prostration. Often no feverishness. And all in a few hours or a day or two comes the silent end. Many a death certificate is signed "heart failure" when in truth pneumonia is the final illness.

People most shut up indoors in nice warm places where there are no drafts are most susceptible to pneumonia and all other respiratory ailments. Crowding is a strong predisposing cause, as Dr. Gorgas demonstrated when he investigated and stopped epidemics of pneumonia among Panama canal laborers and later among laborers on the Rand in South Africa.

Pneumonia, like all respiratory diseases, is a warm air disease—artificially warmed air. The warmer you keep your cave, your enclosure—house, office shop, car, theater or what not—the better the soil and the larger your chance of picking up a virulent colony of pneumococci. Cool, fresh air discourages the migration of the "cold" germs. Warm air favors it.

A chill or chilliness commonly announces the onset of pneumonia or any other respiratory infection, even a coryza. But don't be fooled by the chill. Don't be a fishwife. Use your brain. The chill is a symptom, and a favorable one, at that, not a cause of the illness. By the time you begin to chatter you have got it or it has got you, and it is too late to prevent the illness. You are infected, and the chill is the sign that your blood is mobilizing at the seat of invasion to defend you. It is the convulsion of war, and if you happen to be a child it is probably a real convulsion instead of a chill.

Out side of fresh air—which means air never allowed to rise above 65 degrees Fahrenheit—the most effective preventative of pneumonia is a hygienically clean mouth. In our opinion the dentist prevents more pneumonia than any other health official.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Albumen.

What are the causes and effects of albumen in the urine? Please submit a remedy for this. —S. E.

Answer—Albumen is found in various diseases, not of the kidneys alone, but in various fevers and general disorders. Of course, there is no definite answer possible for any of your questions.

Sweaty Feet.

Something good for sweaty feet.—C. J. N.

Answer—Sponge the soles and the spaces between the toes with a solution of half an ounce of aluminum chloride in three ounces of distilled water, each alternate day for about five times, allowing the feet to dry before putting on stockings. Then discontinue the treatment until it again becomes necessary.

Inflammation of Lungs.

What is inflammation of the lungs? L. K.

Answer—Pneumonia is an acute inflammation of the lungs; tuberculosis as a rule, is a chronic or long enduring inflammation of the lungs.

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COMMUNICATIONS

Aid for German Children

To the Editor: Since we announced the organization of the American Committee for Relief of German Children, we have received telegrams, letters and newspaper editorials from all parts of the United States endorsing this emergency appeal to all Americans.

I accepted the chairmanship of this representative American committee because my experience as head of the American representation on the Rhine for four years and my observations during a recent visit to Germany convince me that starvation faces Germany's undernourished children this winter. Under these conditions it seemed imperative for me to act.

This committee will make a nation-wide appeal for funds and the American Society of Friends (Quakers) will have exclusive charge of the feeding.

As there is such keen interest thruout the United States in this undertaking we should be glad to give any local committee, the fullest information in regard to the need in Germany and our program for this humanitarian work.

GEN'L HENRY T. ALLEN,
Chairman.
New York City, Nov. 20, 1923.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Asher Neff last Wednesday.

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