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UNION LABEL
This country seems to have recovered
completely from being a Province
of the Realm, in spite of the
fact that Major Powell has been
named, "King Kleagle, Emeritus, and
Ambassador Extraordinary of The
Emperor, for the Domain of the
Northwest."

"Laxity of the police" is assigned as
a reason for a trio of upstate maids
going on romantic jaunts with citizens
who have cast more than one ballot
for president. Of course, the give-
and-take of Mamma and Papa, had
nothing at all to do with the derelictions.

MASKED TIGHTWADNESS
(Roseburg News-Review)
Dear Mrs. Ellsbury: I am associ-
ated in a business way with a
woman of twenty-five. She is
not employed by me, at all, but
we are thrown together constantly
and frequently at lunch time
we are through at the same time,
and are forced to leave together.
Now we both lunch uptown.
Should I ask her to go to lunch
with me, and is she right to ex-
pect it as it seems to me she
does? Would that be merely a
business courtesy? ALFRED.

Objections have been filed against
the coming of Lane county, a reli-
gious sect, that believes in whiskers
and work—a combination that has
never worked successfully, in the rain-
kissed Willamette.

YOUNG LADY wishes position as
housekeeper. Call at 516 Madison—
(Eugene Guard). Leap year stuff.

The Governor, who now regrets that
his larynx got beyond control, and
caused him to ejaculate, "Keep your
houses in much order that you will be
glad to welcome inspectors at any
time." What the delightfully charm-
ing executive meant was that the in-
spectors would be kept in order, and
the houses did not have to be kept in
order, during a campaign. This
epoch-making decree would not alone
block the deluge of rum from Canada,
but would produce tidy housewives by
the dozens, and there would be no
electioneering until the dishes were
washed, and the front porch swept.

Oil acquaintances of Mr. Fall have
come to his rescue.

This is Ground Hog, or Eat Sausage
Day.

There is a sad lack of religious fer-
vor in the oncoming batch of politics,
and no candidates are making the
race on the 23rd Psalm.

NEAR MURDER AMUSING
(Port Orford Tribune)
Quite a bit of amusement was
furnished bystanders when Tom
Wallace and Bert Lynch indulged
in an altercation in front of
Sabina's store. Mr. Lynch flour-
ished a club while Mr. Wallace
ran for an axe.

The embarrassment of the Coco
Cola king, at having his love epistles
read in open court, while the crowd
giggled and tee-heed (without any
previous instructions to do so, as it
sometimes happens), serves him right
for calling the lady "Sweetums."
"Sweetums" heart was damaged
\$500,000 worth, and the soft drink
maker says he commanded that the
letters be burned. One or two of the
lot were fervent enough to ignite
themselves. With the remainder, a
match should have been enclosed.

At last the community is to have a
club. It will be called the Garden
club. The motto will be: Ho! And
Away.

Fugitives in California keep sending
your corr. postcards. Kernel Tou
Vello sends a picture of the Ambassa-
dor Hotel at Los Angeles, and Hank
and Jim Bates oblige with a picture of
the new jail at Long Beach. None of
the trio are stopping at either.

Charley Dodge of Crow was an
Elmira visitor Monday morning.
Auto dealers are numerous in this
vicinity of late.—(Eugene Guard). No
connection.

GLEE CLUB TO WARBLE DEBUT
BEFORE PUBLIC—(Hillside Oregon
City Enterprise). Nothing is so diffi-
cult as a debut to warble.

WHY TAXES ARE HIGH.

THE PRESENT situation regarding the Medford-Ruch pavement
might well be taken as the text of a sermon, "Why Taxes Are
High."

In the first place as The Mail Tribune has previously pointed out
the tax bill of the average property owner is made up largely of local
taxes.

There can, therefore, be no material relief until local taxes are re-
duced, in spite of all our eloquent governor may say.

In spite of this our county court has decided to spend several hun-
dred thousand dollars of the tax payers' money to lay a pavement,
because they maintain, they have the money, and the people want the
money spent in that way.

To support this contention they point to the unsold bonds voted
by the people, the promise of state and federal aid, and the petition
signed by 1500 names.

Now with 9000 registered voters in the county a petition signed by
1500 names, signifies nothing at all, as far as public opinion is con-
cerned,—particularly when from every part of the county, comes the
word from many who signed that they wished they had not signed.

But for the sake of argument, let's admit that more people have
told the county court to build the pavement, than have told the county
court not to build,—in other words that there is a powerful minority
behind the project, while the majority of the people are either inar-
tulate or indifferent.

What does this mean? It means that as long as the majority of the
tax payers yield to minority demands, and as long as our officials who
control expenditures yield to them, we might as well abandon this
talk of lower taxes,—it's as useless as trying to brush back the rising
tide with a broom.

The Mail Tribune has opposed this Medford-Ruch pavement, be-
cause it believes a pavement to Ruch is no more needed than a pavement
to Butte Falls or Lake Creek or the top of Roxy Anne,—all nice
things, but all from the standpoint of economy, a waste of the tax
payer's money. A good macadam road, well maintained, is needed,
and this the district has. This is not our view alone, it is the view of
the state highway engineer, it is the view of the former state high-
way engineer, it is the view of the U. S. bureau of public roads. A
paved highway is only justified where the traffic is so excessive, that
a macadam road will break down,—that is where the average travel
is about 600 vehicles per day.

But the county court is determined to build this pavement, ap-
parently, and there is no legal way to stop them. Fifteen hundred
people have signed a petition demanding it, and 7500 people, more or
less, have said nothing.

So there you are. The caption at the head of this article is
answered.

QUILL POINTS

The police usually incline to the suicide theory unless the man is
married.

'Twas ever thus. When Noah built the first fleet, the humble
tax payer got soaked.

A woman never thinks she married beneath herself if the dolt she
selected can make money.

A hick town is a place where the man who carries a cane is a guest
in the community.

Studying statesmen teaches you that this is a land of opportunity
and opportunists.

"Nature did not foresee surgeons." Then for whose benefit was
the appendix provided?

About the only thing the rich and poor have in common for break-
fast is a grouch.

After each episode a movie star must tremble until she gets the
returns from Kansas.

Some small boys get up unwillingly, and some sleep where they
can smell the sausage frying.

The most convincing sign that you are working too hard is an
itch to whip the children before breakfast.

The "ham actor" isn't an abbreviation of Hamlet. It refers to the
"ham-and" combination. The audience is supposed to provide the
eggs.

Rippling Rhymes
Vell Mason

THE REFORMED ONES

THE MEN who quit their vices upon the New Year's Day!
Their saintliness suffices to drive old friends away. They
see me when I'm smoking by Flor de Hay cheroot, and divers
gods invoking, they criticize and hoot. "The man is but a rab-
bit," they say, "he's lacking grit, who sticks to such a habit,
which all the wise men quit. We, too, were once besotted with
punk tobacco fumes, death angels had us spotted to fill untimely
tombs. Our lungs were filled with cinders, our hearts with nico-
tine, our nerves were knocked to flinders, our tongues were moul-
dy green. And then we rose sublimely and banned the smoker's
games, and now no graves untimely are yawning for our frames.
We have an honest hunger for wholesome spuds and greens, we're
feeling ten years younger, and look like movie queens. Why be
forever stoking your face with burning weeds? Oh, cut out all
this smoking—aspire to higher deeds!" A little while they bore
me with admonitions grand, they pass along before me, a white
and spotless band. And then I see them sneaking to Noah's sto-
gie store; they cease their moral speaking, they lecture me no
more.

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.

Din betes

A little while ago I described in de-
tail how to test your own heart.

Now I propose to carry this prac-
tice further by encouraging the mere
layman to save, say, another five to
30 dollars per annum by making his
own test for sugar in the urine. Altho

the presence of sug-
ar in the urine does
not necessarily mean
diabetes, for any of
us can achieve tem-
porary glycosuria by
indulging in the fa-
vorite social pas-
time of hogging
sweets, still when
sugar is found pres-
ent it is certainly
advisable to seek
medical advice with-
out delay. Since

there are about a million cases of
diabetes in the United States, you and
I run a one to a hundred chance of
having the disease soon or late—you
soon, and I late. I feel reasonably
sure because you don't know so much
about the cause of diabetes and how
to prevent it as I do. I know ever so
little about it myself, but that is a
great deal more than you know, up
to this moment. When you will have
finished reading this apil, provided
you give me your undivided attention,
you'll know as much as any of us
knows about the causation and pre-
vention of diabetes; it won't cause
you a nervous breakdown either. O.
K. It may save you one.

Here is the damning fact, which is
pretty strong circumstantial evidence,
if you believe in that kind of evidence.
Diabetes is 20 times as rare in those
who are underweight at the age of 40
years, and over 40 times as rare in
people who are thin at the age of 50
years. It is a disease most likely to
occur in persons who are overweight;
even if overweight is not the only
cause of diabetes there is no question
that within reasonable physiological
limitation every individual can deter-
mine his own girth rate and displace-
ment. Overweight is clearly brought
about by (1) too much food or (2) in-
sufficient daily exercise, or some
shameful combination of these two
factors. I tell the stark truth about it,
not only from a mean disposition, but
in the hope of arousing the fighting
spirit of a lot of misguided folk who
are headed toward diabetes and worse
fates.

Enough of this joy killing. Let us
get to the test. The simplest and
most satisfactory test for glucose
(sugar) in the urine is made thus:
To an inch or two of Benedict's so-
lution in a test tube add eight or ten
drops of urine. Boil the mixture for
two minutes, and then let it stand to
cool. If after cooling there is a yel-
lowish, green or reddish precipitate or
cloudiness, that is sugar.

Benedict's solution is a standard so-
lution obtainable from druggists
everywhere. The formula for Ben-
edict's solution is as follows:
Copper sulphate—17.3 grams.
Sodium citrate—173.0 grams.
Sodium carbonate—200.0 grams.
Distilled water, enough to make:
1,000.0 cubic centimeters.

Benedict's test for glucosuria (sugar
in the urine) is widely employed by
diabetes patients under medical treat-
ment to check up on their carbohy-
drate tolerance.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Best Room Temperature
Please inform us what is the best
temperature to keep living rooms at
during the winter months. (Mrs. H.
McG. W.)

Answer—Sixty-three to 67 degrees
Fahrenheit.

Mole and Cancer
Any danger of cancer developing in
later years after removal of a mole?
(M. L. E.)

Answer—There is a certain ten-
dency to the development of cancer
in the seat of a long irritated mole,
and since any prolonged irritation
predisposes to malignancy that is one
objection to amateur or unskilled at-
tempts to do this kind of surgery. But
the proper surgical removal or oblit-
eration of a mole rather diminishes
the chance of cancer.

Wool or Silk and Wool
Do you recommend silk and wool
underwear or entire wool for the first
winter following pneumonia? (K. M.)

Answer—I do not think pneumonia
has a particular bearing on the ques-
tion. For the majority of indoor sed-
entary adults perhaps a light weight
wool material is best for underwear
throughout the season when artificial heat-
ing is used, or any mixture of silk and
wool, for silk is even a slower con-
ductor of heat than wool. Thick or
heavy underwear is unhygienic be-
cause it is excessively warm indoors.
Cotton is unhygienic because it is a
fast heat conductor and therefore cot-
ton underwear offers little relief to
the severe vasomotor gymnastics re-
quired to regulate the circulation
when we indulge in so many hot and
cold air plunges indoors and out again
many times a day. The thicker the
cotton the worse. Underwear should
not be worn for warmth. We should
use outer wraps for that purpose.
Underwear should be worn for com-
fort; the most common error is the
wearing of underwear which is too
warm for comfort much of the time.
One of the most reliable unbiased hy-
gienists on this question is little
Johnny, who, until grandma inocu-
lates him with her "cold" delusion,
knows perfectly well when he is wear-
ing too much clothing and should be
upheld by all healthy folk when he
desires to discard some of the burden
for comfort's sake.

"JUST TOWN TALK"

Copied Right By Mike

I GOT him a train
AND LISTENING
FOR THE sound of wheels
AND I heard him cry
FOR ME to come
AND THAT something or other,
WOULDN'T STAY in
AND HE'D captured the smallest
OF OUR goldfish
AND WAS doing his best
TO MAKE it ride
IN THE engine tender
AND HE'S in his room now
AND I just heard him say
"GOSH DARN the thing"
AND I feel quite sure
I'M GOING to be paged
I THANK you.

AN ELECTRIC train
AND WHOEVER it was
WHO INVENTED it
I SHOULD WORRY
WHAT HAPPENS to him
FOR HE'S wished on me
THE MECHANICAL curse
AND EVERY DAY
SINCE CHRISTMAS day
FOR AN hour or two
I'M LYING down
ON HIS bedroom floor
FIXING THE rails
AND KEEPING them joined
OR GAZING intent
UPON THE motor
AND WONDERING
WHAT THE matter is
AND SPEAKING words
UNKIND to it
AND PUTTING it back
UPON THE track
AND BEING surprised
THAT IT runs again
AND GETTING up
AND SITTING down
AT MY typewriter desk
AND HEARING him holler
IT'S BUSTED again
AND TO come on back
AND YESTERDAY
I WAS sitting down
AND TRYING to work

Enjoyed a Good Night's Sleep
"I wish to say that Foley Pills
worked O. K. on me in a couple of
hours and the pains left me at once.
I took a couple of them in the after-
noon, went to bed and had a good
night's sleep and have slept good ever
since." writes Con Thiel, 118 E. Co-
lumbia St., Fort Wayne, Indiana. Fol-
ey Pills are a diuretic stimulant for
the kidneys and will increase their
activity. Refuse substitutes. Sold
everywhere. Adv.

Hair Grown
or No
Money
Notice the
Van Ess flex-
ible rubber
massage
cap on the
bottle. You
rub the bottle
over your
head and the
rubber strips
feed the hair
growing me-
chine into the
scalp. One
minute a day
in your own
home with Van
Ess Liquid
Scalp Massage
means an abundance
of new hair and the gloss and lustre that
come with perfect hair health. Ask us
about the 30-day treatment plan. We
sell it under money-back guarantee.

Haskins' Drug Store

LAUREL CRAWFORD
LOVE GOSSIP

THE GREATEST THING IN THE
WORLD
by Laurel Crawford

Good morning, scholars. Today we
will shut our eyes, real tight, and
take an imaginary flight to far
Cathay. Consider
if you please,
these transla-
tions of Chinese
love philosophy,
which were writ-
ten sixteen cen-
turies ago:

1.
A rich man-
darin bought the
beautiful wife of
a fish-monger.
In spite of all the silks and embroi-
deries and jewels and lip-paint the
mandarin lavished on the purchased
wife, she was unhappy. But then, she
had been unhappy as the wife of the
fish-monger also.

2.
Look out for the man who sayeth
he hates all women. He is a man who
has broken women's hearts and has
just begun to feel sorry for him-
self.

3.
Any maiden knows that she may
thrust a sword of disdain into the
heart of her lover a hundred times
a day and heal all the bleeding
wounds with one instant's caress.
Thus maidens cultivate the art of
wounding and healing to a consum-
mate degree of skill. And, thus, a man
marries a woman and the gods grin
when the temple bells proclaim the
wedding feast impends.

4.
I therefore announce myself as a candidate
for the State Representative subject to
the republican primary.
Adv. t.

5.
I hereby announce my candidacy for re-elec-
tion as one of the representatives from
Jackson County to the State legislature, sub-
ject to the May primary.
I feel that my previous service in the legisla-
ture enables me to better serve the people.
Adv. t.

6.
I hereby announce myself a candidate for the
nomination of Sheriff of Jackson County on
the republican ticket, subject to the voters of said
county at the primaries in May. If nominated
and elected I pledge myself and the deputies
whom I shall appoint to enforce all laws in-
cluding the 13th Amendment with efficiency
and economy. If you do not want the laws en-
forced, do not vote for me.
Adv. t.

7.
As a candidate in the Republican primary
for the office of Sheriff, I desire to clearly
define my position on the future conduct of that
office, if elected.
My experience as a deputy Sheriff of Jackson
County, and as a State Traffic Officer, has
taught me that no peace officer can give satis-
factory and efficient service to the public when
his authority and responsibility are shared by
another. The present unsatisfactory con-
ditions in largely attributable to
dividing authority between antagonistic peace
officers, elements that are certain to produce
conflict, inefficiency and useless expen-
diture.
If elected I shall insist upon and expect to
maintain the right to perform all the duties
of Sheriff in this County, and it follows that I
will be uncompromisingly opposed to special
officers except Federal Agents, with whom I
pledge full and complete cooperation. I am in-
terested in the peace officer's position, and am
thoroughly agreed with both the letter and spirit
of the prohibition laws and pledge my active
and untiring efforts in their enforcement.
Adv. t.

8.
I hereby announce myself as a candidate on
the republican ticket, for nomination at the com-
ing primary for the office of coroner of Jackson
county.
By virtue of my profession as an undertaker,
I feel that I have every qualification and the
necessary equipment to properly handle any du-
ties which may arise.
Adv. t.

9.
I am a republican candidate for reelection
for Coroner of Jackson county, subject to pri-
maries May 16.
Platform: Experience, personal attention,
economic management. Being a substantial
taxpayer, I am interested in the economical
management of all county affairs.
Adv. t.

10.
I announce myself as a candidate for the
republican nomination for County Clerk, sub-
ject to the primary in May. If elected I promise to
perform the duties of my office in an economi-
cal and business-like manner.
Adv. t.

11.
I hereby announce myself as a candidate on
the republican ticket for nomination for the of-
fice of County Clerk at the May primaries.
I have for the past five years been a deputy
county clerk and am familiar with every branch
of the office, and if elected, I will give close at-
tention to the duties of the office and feel con-
fident that I will prove worthy of your sup-
port.
Adv. t.

12.
I am a candidate for the office of County
Clerk, on the republican ticket, subject to the
primary in May.
If elected County Clerk I will give to the
office that high degree of efficiency which the
people are justified in demanding of a public
official.
Adv. t.

13.
I am a candidate for the republican nomi-
nation for a second term as Treasurer of Jackson
county, subject to the May primary. If nomi-
nated and elected I will conduct the office as in
the past, in accordance with the laws of the
state.
Adv. t.

14.
Believing that I may be of service to the
people of Jackson county I hereby submit my
candidacy for the republican nomination for
Judge of the County Court at the May pri-
maries.
Adv. t.

15.
I hereby announce my candidacy for
County Judge, subject to the de-
cision of the Democratic primary, on
the following platform:
Reduce taxes through an economi-
cal and business-like administration
of county affairs. Stop needless ex-
penditures and waste and give proper
support and attention to good roads,
public schools and other vital and
public necessities. Enforce the pro-
hibition law efficiently and properly
through proper agencies and eliminate
special law enforcement organizations
which are now causing divided
authority and needless expense. Give
to all a fair, square deal and not be
responsible to any political faction,
clique or organization.
Adv. t.

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Adv. t.

29.
I am a candidate for the republican nomi-
nation for a second term as Treasurer of Jackson
county, subject to the May primary. If nomi-
nated and elected I will conduct the office as in
the past, in accordance with the laws of the
state.
Adv. t.

30.
I hereby announce my candidacy for
County Judge, subject to the de-
cision of the Democratic primary, on
the following platform:
Reduce taxes through an economi-
cal and business-like administration
of county affairs. Stop needless ex-
penditures and waste and give proper
support and attention to good roads,
public schools and other vital and
public necessities. Enforce the pro-
hibition law efficiently and properly
through proper agencies and eliminate
special law enforcement organizations
which are now causing divided
authority and needless expense. Give
to all a fair, square deal and not be
responsible to any political faction,
clique or organization.
Adv. t.

31.
I am a candidate for the office of County
Clerk, on the republican ticket, subject to the
primary in May.
If elected County Clerk I will give to the
office that high degree of efficiency which the
people are justified in demanding of a public
official.
Adv. t.

32.
I am a candidate for the republican nomi-
nation for a second term as Treasurer of Jackson
county, subject to the