

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry

Shooting of the sacred Volstead Act, into alleged violators, is becoming all the style in our most zealous reform circles. A case of this nature is now to the front and center in Curry county. One of the "special agents" present at the killing, is, or was, a member of the I. W. W. During a lull in hellraising, in an organization that has for its cardinal aim, the overthrow of the American form of government, he exercised his orneriness in the next best field, and functioned as a glorified snoop.

THE UNKINDEST CUT (Edgewood, Cal. News) Everyone who had a car and those who only had a Ford, were out enjoying a ride Sunday, it being just like a spring day.

"Back to Honesty" is the campaign slogan of Mr. McAdoo, democratic candidate for the presidency. With the \$250,000 he received from oil barons, Mac can afford to make the trip.

People in and around Adams are cleaning up and burning.—(Pendleton East Oregonian). Overheated boaters.

Link McCormack motored to Jville Thurs., and C. Wig Ashpole driv over.

IT'S A NICE PLACE (Yreka, Cal. Journal) The popularity of the Hippodrome as an amusement center continues to hold good where the respectable public may indulge in its favorite amusement.

Judge Luttrell is to be commended for the severe sentence imposed on McBride for his brutal assault on the woman supposed to be his wife.

None of the agricultural groups did anything to rectify the conflict between the best time to go fishing, and the first cutting of alfalfa.

A young lady, who is not old enough to be charmingly deceitful, informed your corr. last eve, that she went to Sunday school to see Dicky Isaacs.

In the case of the Republican war-horse, of statewide prominence, in hot water over a 16 year old maid taking a drink, at which her brother was present, it is noteworthy that said brother did not get real mad about it, until the political significance of the mix-up had been drilled into him.

Struggling young physicians, anxious to establish themselves, please take notice that Alden offers a field for experiments, with no opposition. Who will answer the S. O. S. call?—(Marshfield News.) Why citizens bitten by a bulldog, are operated upon for appendicitis.

NOT A FAIR TEST (Salem Capital Journal) Homer Davis returned from Roseburg last week. He decidedly prefers country life to that of the city. What a fine thing it would be if more of our young people were of like mind.

Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Son, throw a basket. Or Dad gets a casket. Sis! Boom! Pah!

Who remembers away back, when John Orth was drum major of the county seat band, and a good band it was, too.

Mr. Vanderlip has proven to the satisfaction of all, that it should have been Mr. Slanderlip.

THERE IS a lonely lady who would like to rent a phonograph. Phone North Bend 2511.—(Coca Bay Times.) Don't break any records calling up.

Measles on Plum Creek.—(Holme Eugene Guard.) Speckled trout assured.

GEORGE WASHINGTON AND CALIFORNIA.

A CERTAIN Californian, imbued with the spirit of George Washington, confesses that the truth about that glorious commonwealth is not invariably boosterishous.

For some time there has been a feeling in Oregon that anyone wishing to qualify in the millionaire class, had but to move the other side of the Siskiyou.

But our California friend effectively dispels this illusion. The table grape growers in California are busted. The wine grape growers are in serious difficulties. Apples are netting ten cents per box. The canner market is sick. The prune and apricot growers are no better off than those in Oregon.

Following once more the spirit of Washington, it must be confessed that no Oregonian finds pleasure in learning of the misfortunes of a neighbor state, but under the circumstances it is desirable for the people of Oregon to realize that Oregon has no monopoly on misfortune.

Putting alongside these California reports, recent reports from the big apple districts of Washington, and the daily reports of bank failures in Montana, Wyoming and the Dakotas, and one gets a decided impression that all things considered, Oregon is in about as good condition as any commonwealth west of the Missouri river.

In fact, southern Oregon, in our modest judgment, is today not only in better financial health than it has ever been, but its future is brighter than any other section of similar size, on the Pacific coast.

Closing this economic prognosis with one more timely reference to the man whose natal day we now celebrate, might we recall the fact that George Washington consistently refused to see something brighter on the other side of the hill,—or on the other side of the Atlantic. He was urged to wear an 18-karat crown and follow the latest Georgian style of knee buckles. He preferred the customs and habiliments of his own crude new world.

George Washington was pre-eminently a wise man, a man of extraordinary common sense. His example is an excellent one for us all to follow.

QUILL POINTS

The hard part is to love your neighbor as your self.

The passing of the corkscrew left us plenty of substitute synonyms for crookedness.

Unobjectionable aliens are those who will handle jobs to which Americans feel superior.

Fable: He knew he would inherit a million, but he worked hard and kept a civil tongue.

Grandma isn't knitting now. It is so hard to knit while negotiating a cigarette.

The chief difference is that Europe uses a vote of confidence and we use a coat of whitewash.

Europe isn't greatly shocked by Dawes. She got accustomed to American mule drivers.

Free people seldom lose confidence in their government until they lose interest in it.

It makes a politician shudder to see Bok letting all that publicity go without announcing for anything.

You are not really old unless spectators snicker when your love letters are read in court.

The reason some men let their wives drive is because sex is a good argument in case of trouble with the speed cop.

If he curses them for not being good, he is a reformer. If he curses them for being bad, he is a critic.

It doesn't help the patient much to hear tax-reductionists quarreling about which shall get credit for the operation.

In Denmark they say a man can educate a family on ten acres, but over here that wouldn't even provide room for the stadium.

The reason a people reconciles itself to a labor government is because labor government reconciles itself to conservative methods.

Correct this sentence: "I have beaten him enough," said the father, "and if he goes to the bad it won't be my fault."

Correct this sentence: "I know you didn't soil it purposely," said the man, "and I'll be glad to lend you other books at any time."



THE INCOME TAX.

IT IS a goodly thing, in sooth a package from the bank to pull, and step up to the captain's booth, and pay your income tax in full. To step up to the captain's booth and hand out coin you cannot spare, and not as one with aching tooth, but with a large and princely air! This is the great and crucial test of love of country. I maintain; true loyalty warms up the breast of one who pays and shows no pain. One patriot for battle begs that martial order he may show; he'd lose his shoulderblades and legs to vanquish any tinhorn foe. But when he's called upon to dig and help to make the wheels go round, he tears some oakum from his wig, and makes a sad and plaintive sound. One patriot will gladly run for any office in the land to show his loyalty is spun of threads of silver, strand by strand. But when he's called upon to pay an income tax to Uncle Sam, he takes a moment off to say uncensored words that rhyme with jam. The truer patriot is he who pays his tax without a sigh, and says he's mighty glad to see the country climbing hills on high.

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.

Lucky for Us the Skin Is Non-Absorbent

Many physicians formerly believed that fats or oils were absorbed to a very limited extent thru the unbroken skin. They based that belief on the unquestionable systemic effect obtained from mercury ointment.

Several other very volatile substances produce systemic effect when applied or rubbed upon the unbroken skin particularly chloroform, ether, iodine, turpentine, guaiacol, the oils or essences of wintergreen, peppermint and other aromatics, camphor, ammonia, menthol and other more or less familiar ingredients of liniments and balms. In every instance any systemic effect from such applications is produced by inhalation of the volatilized substance.

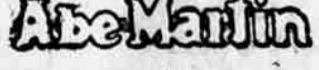
The curious, thoughtful, inquisitive reader,—of which class I hope I have a few,—may possibly wonder how the physiological truth about the way mercury ointment inunctions affect the system was proved. Well, it was simple enough. When such inunctions are prescribed it is customary to vary the region to which the ointment is applied from day to day, on the flank today, on the back tomorrow, on the thigh another day, etc.

The man bent on "building up" some portion of his body by means of external applications is about as effectually shut off from the physiological truth as was the subject of the cottage test from the fumes of mercury all that frenzied inunction within the cottage raised from his impervious calf.

Don't throw away your liniment or anesthetic balm just because you've listened to my little lecture on physiology. These palliatives are just as good and comforting as ever, even if we can smile at the absurd notion that they "penetrate" and "take hold" of the trouble under the hide.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Can't Curt Yourself

Where can I obtain the book you recommended, "How I Cured Myself of Tuberculosis at Home"? (C. T. L.) Answer—I certainly would not recommend such a book. What I did recommend was a pamphlet entitled "How I Won the Battle With Tuberculosis in My Own Home," by J. E.



"I've just had t' give up drinkin' from a saucer, as it wrinkles my forehead," said Miss Fawn Lippincut t' day. Most husbands are only sparrin' partners.



COMMUNICATIONS

Regarding "Brother Lowe" and Butter.

To the Editor: LISTEN—We were at Medford today attending a conference (?) of the Farm Bureau. Mr. Lowe of Ashland, who seems to be one of the leading spirits, addressed the conference on behalf of his own pocketbook. He dramatically told of delivering a can of cream to one of the Ashland creameries. As he drove up another man was just leaving. The man in charge of the creamery told Brother Lowe the man just leaving had not bought a pound of butter for months. Bro. Lowe and creamery man looked at cream. Bro. Lowe telling us he stuck his finger in the cream and it came out hairy,—meaning, I take it, mold. Then Bro. Lowe proceeded to follow said party to a grocery store, found the man just coming out with a package under his arm, which Bro. Lowe grabbed, found it to be oleomargarine and threw it across the street, then gave the man 50c and told him to buy some decent butter. We have meditating on this tale for several hours, and this is our conclusion:

First—Ashland people who know of Brother Lowe's predilection for sticking his clean (?) fingers in the cream, do not care to eat the butter.

Second—Since when has it become permissible for Brother Lowe to meet people coming out of stores, to grab their packages, tear them open and throw them across the street?

Third—Are the people of Ashland so much in awe of Brother Lowe that they permit him to be a hold-up man?

Fourth—Where was the spirit of liberty under law, when Brother Lowe could stand up in a meeting of supposedly free born American citizens and tell such a tale in the interest of his own pocketbook, and go away unrebuked?

Has it gotten to be the case, in Oregon, that people can not buy and pay for food on sale in the public market, peaceably carry it home and use it in their families?

Supposing we had grabbed Brother Lowe's can of cream, emptied it in the ditch and given him 50c to buy oleomargarine? Would he have considered us a hero to be applauded for our act—or would he have haled us into court to answer for our act of heroism?

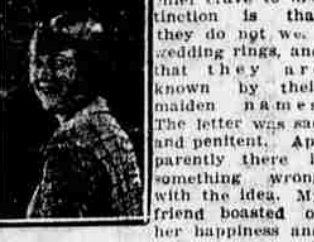
MRS. W. M. CARLE, Rogue River, Feb. 21st.

Hinting for Health.



THE GREATEST THING IN THE WORLD

by Laurel Crary I received a letter today from one of my friends in New York. She belongs to that absurd league of married women whose chief crave to dis-



tion is that they do not wear wedding rings, and that they are known by their maiden names. The letter was sad and penitent. Apparently there is something wrong with the idea. My friend boasted of her happiness and of her independence and of her economic surety. She went on to say that it was just wonderful how well she and Jimmy understood each other. But I noticed that her letter was crowded with misgivings. She tried to tell me all the amazing adventures which she has experienced lately. I put her letter away with a certain feeling of sadness. I wonder how Jimmy is crowding his hours while his wife without her wedding ring tries to pretend her happiness.

On Road to Boneyard

"I have just finished a treatment of your wonderful remedy and can say it has done wonders for me already. For the past five years I have been unable to eat any but the lightest food and that but sparingly, as any food caused me to bloat with gas. I was reduced to a skeleton of ninety pounds, and was on the road to the boneyard. A friend in Birmingham sent me a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, which I took, and I am sure it will entirely cure me of my trouble, judging from what it brought from me and the way I feel." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Sold by all druggists. Adv.

MANN'S—The Best Goods for the Price, No Matter What the Price—MANN'S

Our Clean Sweep Sale of Overcoats Is Still on

Some exceptionally fine Overcoats at prices below the wholesale cost today, \$20 to \$50 Coats on sale at \$13.95, \$23.33, \$30, \$37



Vogue Spring Suits

Now Being Shown Late styles in new fabrics, well tailored. A suit you will be proud of. The prices are moderate.

\$35, \$40, \$45 These Suits Make Popular Prices Safe

Styleplus Suits

\$25, \$30, \$35 Your New Felt Hat Is Here Schoble Hats Stylish—Serviceable

\$5.00 to \$7.00

Other Hats

in large shapes or small, \$3.50, \$5, \$7

Manhattan Shirts

The Best Known—Known as the Best \$2.50 to \$5.00

Arrow Shirts

Plain Colors Stripes \$1.75 to \$7.50

Special Spring Caps \$2.50 value \$1.98

Mann's Department Store The Store for Everybody Medford, Ore.

Rough Rider Corduroys See Them