

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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ROBERT W. RUIH, Editor. H. SUMPTER SMITH, Manager.

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Ye Smudge Pot

Contrary to custom, a Denver, Colo., bank cashier has disappeared, and all that is missing is the good-looking lady who lived next door.

Now that the war is over going on seven years, a tin horse for Christmas only costs half as much as a real one. A tin horse has no oats, and needs no curry comb. Therefore, the consumer reaps the benefits.

Mrs. Ben Jones is the latest local resident to go to bed in the day. (Greenleaf Items, Eugene Guard.) Cold, or night phone operator?

Congress convenes in December, and it's about time the papers started printing laudatory articles telling how the distinguished senator-senator from Oregon was close to the President, and liable to be promoted from second place on the committee on Nails and Spikes, to the chairmanship of the committee on Tooth-brushes and Inkwells.

WHY GROOMS SHOULD BE EQUIPPED WITH RIFLES (Spriggs, Cal., Review)

When the bride and groom arrived at the depot Eb Westover, the auctioneer, was there to plague them. He kidnaped the bride's baggage and hid it under the culvert, and by the time it was located they had missed the train.

LOST—Small note book containing names and dates. Return to North Bend Times office—(Cooms Bay Times) A bootlegger, or a Stacomb Kid has some hard luck.

Calling cat hides fancy fur, and the outre casing of chipmunks, Baranduki, is bad enough, but who remembers when the milliners sold rooster feathers for peacock plumage?

It is difficult to make the natives of Greenland understand why they cannot procure liquor, while the government officials are able to do so. (SF. Bulletin.) The illiteracy is not confined entirely to the natives of Greenland.

A SMART FELINE (Oregon City Enterprise)

A few days ago the pet cat belonging to the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Justin strayed away from home and became lost. Mrs. Justin immediately placed a classified ad in the Morning Enterprise and early the next morning the cat was home.

FOR SALE—Puppies, real beauties, for Thanksgiving. Phone 54916. (Want ad, Mail Tribune.) Something new for the annual feast.

The Good Behavior Association of Trenton, N. J., which has gathered data to show that stenographers flirt the most, and schoolma'ams the least, is also endeavoring to halt the wholesale flirting. They will be able to stop flirting like a map can jump over Mt. Pitt, standing on the roof of the Medford Hotel. The only way to stop flirting, is to keep air from the lungs. Matrimony is supposed to be a cure, but it only makes the accused think they are foxy.

RURAL CURSEDNESS (Corvallis Gazette-Times)

The glass in the door has again been broken, due to some one trying to pry open the door. There are keys enough in the neighborhood to prevent anything like this. Anyone knowing the guilty party will confer a favor on the church by notifying Mr. Ernest Wyatt, M. B. Long, or Mrs. H. L. Herse, trustees.

I remember... Twenty shillings in a pound, Seven days in every week, And once a year the earth goes round.

The staring sun, and Chesapeake Is not a mountain but a bay, Whereto the Susquehanna flows, And Potomac, and goodness knows What other streams in U. S. A.; And twenty quires make a ream, And grouse, in plural, is not "price".

And Walt revealed the use of steam And John of Gaunt was married twice, Canute and Charlemagne were kings, And Martinmas is mid-November.

But there are lots and lots of things I can't remember. (New York Post.)

FLORENCE KLING HARDING.

TO MARK the passing of Mrs. Florence Kling Harding, wife of the late President, no conventional expressions of mourning seem fitting. Those nearest and dearest to her had gone before, her great work in life was done; the necessity of continuing her gallant struggle against the encroachments of a fatal disease, that she might give strength and cheer to those about her, had passed, and so the end came not as a tragedy, so much as a blessed release,—a translation into that world, where her strongest faith told her she would find the peace and end of suffering she had so richly earned.

Mrs. Harding was a very remarkable woman. Possessing to an unusual degree, the graces and charms of womanhood, she also had those qualities of rugged determination, intensity, and courage which the world,—perhaps mistakenly,—usually attribute to man.

It was Mrs. Harding's fighting spirit, that finally placed her husband in the highest position this country has to give, it was her un-failing persistence, her gallant refusal to accept defeat, her tact and devotion, that made the Harding administration in Washington such a surprising success.

A supremely devoted wife, a loyal and untiring friend, Mrs. Harding had a genuine love for people,—plain folks,—and yet she had none of that disguised snobbery—that prejudice against normal social distinctions—which is so often mistaken for the democratic spirit. She was a person of uncommon sense. The social duties of her position, were scrupulously observed, the dignity of her position was carefully maintained, but a sense of proportion was so nicely sustained that she became in fact as well as in name the first lady of the land.



Mother used t' kiss th' children good night, but these times th' kids kiss mom good night. Today's lashful girl is one that's more concerned about her real complexion not showin' than she is her knees.

DEVISE PLANS TO MAKE DRIVING IN CITY MORE SAFE

With the closing of the normal touring season, automobile clubs affiliated with the American Automobile association will direct their attention toward motor problems in connection with city driving, according to L. C. Garlock, secretary of Medford branch of the Oregon State Motor association, today. The local club has under consideration a number of important plans for the simplification and safety of winter motoring around the city and plans to put behind the winter movement the same forethought and effort which it expended in an effort to improve highway, touring and travel conditions this past summer, it is announced.

The plans, Mr. Garlock announces, include some new developments along the lines of brake and headlight testing, since this sort of safety work is considered of greatest importance during the season of the year when daylight is limited for the motorist and streets are in a dangerous condition a large part of the time. An effort is being made by the A. A. A. at its national headquarters in Washington to develop tests that will not only save the car owner the customary inconvenience of submitting to brake and headlight inspection but save the club the excessive expense per examination which now attaches to such work.

"The club does not wish to engage in spasmodic efforts to curb the hazards of winter driving in the city," says Mr. Garlock. "It is highly desirable, therefore, that the cost of testing be such as to make it possible to cover the city in a big way when the work is undertaken. Since increased membership is one way of financing such civic projects, our logical step at this time is to continue our drive for more members, thus assuring us of greater support for our future plans."

The following list include new members signed up locally in the campaign for membership in the Oregon State Motor association: Corbin Edgett, Ross & Ross of Central Point, Mr. Multhead, Mr. Adams of Gold Hill and R. Antle, H. Dericks, John Billings, Hubbard Bros., E. D. Elwood, G. H. Grover, Strang's Drug Store, C. M. Kidd, M. D. Cole, James A. Storah and Lewis Ulrich, all of Medford.

Beautiful mahogany piano for rent for eight months. Just like new. H. G. Launspach. Phone 227. 205

Are You Discouraged?

If you are weak, nervous, easily tired and subject to "the blues" and worry about your health you can now get full-strength treatments of the highly praised korex compound without inconvenience or delay. This compound, warranted to contain no "dope" or habit-forming drugs, is commended by thousands as an energizer and restorative. It is now being distributed in this territory by Heath's Drug Store, 109 E. Main St., Medford. Both men and women say they have found it to be a remarkable product. Ask about korex today. Perhaps it is exactly the medicine you have been wishing for. Adv.

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Your Engraved Personal Christmas Cards

The new designs are ready Personal greetings can be made without the expense of a plate.

WEM'S STUDIO and GIFT SHOP

YOUR BATTERY Needs "Friendly" Service

PENNINGTON'S BATTERY SERVICE

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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.

Don't You Hate History?

Toward the tag end of the thirteenth page of a letter a woman reader sends me, I notice,—you see, I have a habit of taking a peek at the place where the signature should be, before I scan the letter, for when the signature is lacking I chuck myself much labor—near the bottom of the thirteenth page and not far from where the lady begins to call it a day and send off the letter with insufficient postage. I find this original remark: "Believing that I have covered every essential item and trusting,—"

The point is conceded, madam, without argument. From a cursory weighing of your case—my scales are out of order—I should say offhand that you must have covered every salient item from Burgoyne's surrender at Saratoga to the fourth decennial conference on reparations. You have taken good care of every important point except the postage. While I do not mind the 8 cents, it is the hullabaloo the carrier raises at the door and the scampering and confusion in the office while all hands search for the 8 cents. We might tell the postman to go along about his business, but there is always the chance that the letter is one from a gold mine stock agency or maybe a description of a novel and never failing treatment for warts or low legs.

Somewhat I never have taken any interest in "history." I "took" it in school of course; it was compulsory like vaccination. But I have never liked it the least bit. My interest seems to run rather to the things the historians did not tell, such as who or what killed George Washington and whether Lincoln's constipation prolonged the war.

Quite a majority of readers understand that this is not a medical column and that I do not attempt to give medical advice. There are still seven or eight, however, who carefully close their eyes to the notice to that effect which has been printed here a thousand times, and bombard me with the protocols of their "cases" apparently hoping that I will offer some medical advice.

I say I hate history. I've enjoyed life pretty well so far without reading much history, and I certainly do not intend to change my habits in that respect now. So I would request the reader who has his symptoms or history all written up to submit it to a physician, or a barber, or a traffic officer, as the taste may be, and spare me the anguish of paying all this due postage.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Gasoline Fumes. For instance a worker in an automobile factory where they are using gasoline constantly (Mrs. F. C.) Answer—Yes, headaches, vertigo (dizziness), nausea, difficult breathing, palpitation, insomnia are among the effects of prolonged or frequent slight inhalation of gasoline. Vaccination. My boy aged 5 is about to enter school. I am going to have him vaccinated. Would that render him weak or more susceptible to contract other diseases? Will it make him feverish and sick for a few days? (Mrs. W.) Answer—It may upset him for a day or two though often a successful vaccination causes no such disturbance. It will not render him more susceptible to any disease. Swallowed a Buffalo. Our daughter aged 3 years swallowed a 5 cent piece the other day. I have been giving her plenty of bread and potatoes but so far no signs of the nickel. Can I give her anything to help matters along? (Mrs. W. A. H.) Answer—The coin probably left the body within the first 48 to 60 hours unnoticed. You've done right. Liberal drinks of flaxseed tea (sweetened) and flavored with lemon juice or other fruit juice would be useful, besides the bread, potatoes and other bulky vegetables. Avoid physics when a child has swallowed any such thing. Believes. My surplusing seems confined to one locality—i. e., while I am not particularly pugnacious, I am rather belligerent. Is mine a fit case for your reduction regimen? (C. H.) For sand and gravel phone 312-J. Samuel Bateman. 4414

What's in a Name?

By MILDRED MARSHALL

Tillie, which has long been regarded as one of the contractions formed from Mathilda, has really the right to independent existence, so frequently does it occur in nomenclature since the time of Henry the Fowler. It signifies "mighty battle maid" and is one of the old Teutonic names indicative of power. By rights, it should be spelled Tille.

It comes of course from the old German word for main or might. Its first form was Mathild which very naturally became Mathilda, meaning "main heroine" or "mighty heroine." The name was first borne by the wife of the Emperor Henry the Fowler, who afterwards became the Abbess of Quedlinburg. As Mechtild it appeared as the title of the Abbess of Adlstaten and straightway received great vogue at the hands of all French maidens.

In Italy there appeared a Countess Mathilda, the friend of Gregory Seventh and it is from this name, which adopted by the English, that the contraction Tilly was formed. For the sake of endearment Tilda came to be adopted as a separate name from the stately Mathilda and Tilly was the natural outgrowth of the evolution.

The turquoise is Tillie's talismanic stone. It is said to protect its wearer from accidents and evil influences. To its surface is a sign of great good fortune. Wednesday is Tillie's lucky day, and 6 her lucky number.

Rheumatism



All the old aches given quick, genuine relief

Pat a little Sloan's lightly over the aching place. Instantly it sends freshly-purified blood tingling through the infected joints and muscles. You feel a gentle, glowing warmth, then—almost suddenly—release from pain. All druggists—35c.

Sloan's Liniment - kills pain!

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

Dress Up For Thanksgiving

Your work may be such that you cannot dress up every day, but you can dress up on holidays. Try it this Thanksgiving. It will make you think better of yourself and give you renewed vigor for the days of work ahead.

It takes only a few extra dollars to be well dressed. Look over some of these prices:

Table listing clothing items and prices: Arrow Manhattan Greenhood Shirts \$1.75 to \$2.50, \$3.00 to \$5.00; Silk and wool ties, Grayco quality \$1.00; Cheney quality \$1.50; Knit ties, 65c and \$1.00; Jacquard knits \$1.50.

A CAREFULLY SELECTED STOCK OF HATS, SUITS AND OVERCOATS

Table listing hat and suit prices: Shoble Hats \$5.00 to \$9.00; Stetson Hats \$7.00; Hawes Hats \$3.50 to \$5.00; Vogue Suits \$35 \$40 \$45; Styleplus Suits \$25 \$30 to \$40.

Overcoats Mann's Department Store

Overcoats \$15 to \$25, \$30 to \$60. "THE STORE FOR EVERYBODY" MEDFORD, OREGON. PHONE-486-487

Rippling Rhymes by Walt Mason

EARLY TRAINING.

"MY LITTLE boy, Charles Alexander," remarks Jim Squigg, "is most sublime; the world can show no kid who's grander in intellect, I'll bet a dime. You ought to hear that boy reciting old Ossian's wild, impassioned lines; and when it comes to heavy writing he makes famed bards take in their sigs." When I drop in to talk of weather, or robber prices at the store, of bargain sales in lutes and leather, that little boy soon takes the floor. His father puts him through his paces, and poems are read, and songs are sung; and I would like to talk of places and men I knew when I was young. "Ain't he a wonder?" asks the parent, "his equal you will never see;" and, though I might, I feel I daren't express the thoughts that rise in me. He has his share of sterling merit, this little Alexander lad, and throughout life he well might wear it but for the folly of his dad. This mode of training is a blunder, and Alexander yet will groan, for no one likes the Human Wonder whose gifts are greater than our own. Ill fares the lad who is beginning his journey 'mid a shower of praise; some little prize he may be winning, but he'll be lonesome all his days. He'll have the manner condescending, which sort of thing will never do if he'd have friends while he is wending this little vale of sorrow through.



For Growing Children

Contains the valuable muscle and bone building elements found in the grain and whole milk. Easily assimilated by growing children, students, anemics, etc. Excellent as a light lunch when faint or hungry. Prepared at home in a minute by briskly stirring the powder in hot or cold water. No cooking.