

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot. By Arthur Perry. Gimlet-eyed, hunched in reform, and gowned in hypocrisy, is getting ready to stalk through the valley and community, after three years of being ambushed behind religion.

In Portland last Friday, a Chinese bank cashier and \$2000 evaporated at approximately the same time.

Tom Johnlin, the hard pressed lumberman, is down in the semi-tropics with the robbed farmers and chief victims of high taxes in this vicinity.

"Politics makes strange bedfellows." A couple of local lights who fought all through the campaign, are now rooming together.

MAGIC (Kansas City Star) Outside, the stars and a sliver of a moon.

Black, black magic, and a few taut wires bring to him the music of a million choirs.

Shreds of it, snatches of it, ragged, jagged bars, loop themselves around the earth and catch on the stars.

Here sits the magician, in warm and slippers ease, playing on the radio with continents for keys.

Spring is nigh. Wig Ashpole reports the meadow larks have started squawking on his lower 80.

A new wave of notoriety is about to engulf Charles Chaplin, film comedian, whose wife, 16, must go to school. Maybe she kissed her husband before she had her arithmetic.

ALSO, DATA ON MOSS CROP (Albany Democrat) W. W. Crawford, 42, a farmer of the Tallman neighborhood, was the first man to register before the county clerk.

It's about time loving fiends started another couple adrift on matrimony's stormy seas, on the bow of a 4d.

LACK OF MONEY NOT APPARENT—(Hidline Klamath News.) It is too! You're a liar!

John Scott has made a beautiful rug from the bear skin of the bear he killed.—(Eugene Register) Sounds logical.

The teams play again tonight. Medford led all the way, but the Eugene players were always in the game.—(Portland Journal.) As they should be.

99, AND ACTS LIKE 19 (S.F. Examiner) Still vigorous despite her 99 years, Mrs. Higgins violently shook her bobbed grey locks, which asked if she still loved her errant husband.

All the newspapers and 98 per cent of the population have observed frantically that Champion Jack Dempsey is going to get married and quit fighting—for money.

Prohibition enforcement officers have discovered that a submarine landed 2000 cases of liquor on the rock bound California coast.

The legislature is shaping up like it was going to be a total loss.

TOO CLEVER FOR THEM.

THE SKILL of Secretary of State Hughes in handling foreign affairs is effectively demonstrated in the recent settlement of the war debt problem in Paris. The arrangement was technically unofficial. But it had, and will have the same practical effect, as would an official settlement.

Secretary Hughes profited by President Wilson's misfortunes, and avoiding his mistakes, has achieved the Dawes plan and the Paris settlement. Senator Hiram Johnson and the other irreconcilables will make all the trouble they can. But they can't make much. Secretary Hughes has been too clever for them.

CALIF. DIMMING AND MEDFORD PARKING.

THERE APPEARS to be a growing sentiment against Oregon's dimming law and Medford's automobile parking system. In this connection it is interesting to observe what has been done in California. They have no dimming law there, yet accidents due to blinding headlights are practically unknown.

Instead of compelling the motorist to dim, and run the risk of running off the road or into the posterior portion of a stray cow, all headlights must conform to a type which lights the road, but does not blind the approaching driver.

In northern California the head-on oblique parking system, has been adopted by a vast majority of the larger towns, and it is reported to be very successful. Strips are painted on the pavement at an acute angle with the curb, just enough clearing space to allow a car to get in and out.

Motorists who have studied the system claim that more cars can be parked under this arrangement, and very little if any more space in the center of the street is occupied, than via the parallel parking system in force here.

California doesn't do everything better than Oregon. But where one district is satisfied with an arrangement and another district isn't, it is usually profitable for the latter district to study the methods of the former.

QUILL POINTS

Superlative praise: She is attractive even in a boudoir cap.

A manly man is one who has valor enough to call a modern girl effeminate.

The yellow peoples never will alarm Mr. Hughes much unless they turn Red.

Being governed by a woman may seem strange to the bachelors of the two states.

The president has the peculiar notion that the way to get something done is to go to work.

One of the country's greatest sources of wealth is cotton, on which everybody loses money.

The average man's idea of a democracy is one in which the upper crust gets done.

There are 87,642 dumb in America, but this doesn't include the dumb who can talk.

Every house should have a nice room where the old folks can hide from their children's swell friends.

The man who called the Senate the greatest deliberative body in the world didn't know Hughes.



THE COP.

IT IS A DARK and stormy night, a night of clammy rain; the elements put up a fight, the dreary winds complain; and home provides a keen delight to people safe and sane. The village windows are aglow, and empty is the street; the rain is freezing into snow, the snow's becoming sleet; and still the cop toils to and fro upon his dreary beat.



SPECIAL PAPERS FOR THE NURSERY

are novelties which can be seen here in a variety not to be found elsewhere. They are both instructive and amusing and keep the child interested all his waking hours. Come and see them. In the language of many mothers, they are "just too cute for anything."

Thompson, The Painter 126 North Central

Abe Marlin



While on her way to a mail box this morn'g Mrs. Em Pash was held up by bandits who tore the stamp from her letter and escaped in a high-powered car. Nobd'y ever kicks on a detour off th' straight an' narrow path.

What's in a Name?

By MILDRED MARSHALL

Alison.

Among the Scotch names which have found favor in this country is Alison. The flavor of romance still lingers about it as persistently as in the days when it was first introduced into Scottish nomenclature by the coming of the archers from France. Alison signifies "famous war"; it has its origin in the Karling romances. Three monarchs of the Karling line bore the name of Aloys and the fifth descendant of Hugh Capet brought it into vogue again after which it came to special honor with the saintly crusader, a knight king so called from whom it became continuously associated with French royalty. The most famous lady who bore it was the heroine of the romantic correspondence with Abelard.

Etymologists believe that this name, redolent of poetry and romance, was transplanted direct into Scotland in this form, but it had too foreign a sound for Scottish ears and the subsequent change of Alison represented an effort to preserve the romantic tradition of the name without sacrificing national tradition.

The anachronism is Alison's tallmanic gem. It is believed to give her a cool head, good judgment, and protection from contagion. Friday is her lucky day and 4 her lucky number.

COMMUNICATIONS

No Battle of Table Rock.

History is filled with errors. George Washington, in a letter to John Marshall, in speaking of Wean's Life of Washington, says: "I do not know the source of his statement in relation to the hatchet and cherry tree, for I never had any such experience, etc." It is now known that the story of William Tell and the tyrant Gessler is a pure fabrication and that no men of those names ever appeared on the pages of authentic history.

The battle of Table Rock never took place, either in Captain Jack's time (1872) or during the Rogue River Indian war of 1855, or at any other time, or at all. It is almost a pity to wreck such a thrilling story. I came to southern Oregon in 1852. The incidents of the war of 1855 are fresh in my mind. I was about 11 years old at the time. In 1876, a history of Jackson county and its Indian troubles was published. It is a voluminous work. The man who wrote it spent three months' time in Jacksonville gathering up the facts. He was aided by Henry Klippel, Judge Silas Day, C. C. Beckman, Col. John E. Ross and many other participants of the war. Every little fight with Indians is described—but no mention is made of any battle on Table Rock. A copy of this history is in the Medford library. Another pretty little fiction is, that Grants Pass took its name from the fact that U. S. Grant camped there while commanding a company of regular soldiers engaged in the Indian war. Absolutely false—Grant was not in the Rogue River war. His autobiography tells his whole history on this coast, and he does not mention the Rogue River country. He was at Vancouver, and also at Humboldt Bay. While at the latter place he sent in his resignation from the army. I understand that in one of the fraternal halls of Medford a picture of U. S. Grant is hung on the walls entitled "U. S. Grant's Hd. Qrs. at Grants Pass, Oregon." I know how it came to be named Grants Pass—and who named it, but I will not go into that at this time. WM. M. COLVIG.

WALNUT TREES

Just received a shipment of four-year-old Walnut Trees. These won't last, so see them early.

Washington Nursery WELCH & FLOREY 228 So. Holly Phone 612-R

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.

Keep Cool and Be Comfortable.

Last winter, writes "One of the Fire Huggers," you rubbed us old fellows who like to hug the fire severely up the back. How is an old chap to keep warm without hugging the fire?



Several factors enter into the question of keeping warm, but I am strictly within scientific bounds when I say the main thing is to keep cool if you would be comfortable.

An ordinary thermometer in the room is not an adequate means of measuring the condition of the air in relation to body warmth or comfort. It gives no indication of the amount of heat dissipated by evaporation of moisture from the body surface. It gives only an indication of the amount of heat lost by radiation and convection, and of course this is little when compared with the amount dissipated through evaporation.

Among the factors in keeping comfortable, and it depends on three things, namely the temperature of the air, the humidity or degree of moisture present in the air, and the movement of the air—drafts or wind. An instrument known as the hygrometer measures the humidity, and another which the anemometer measures the movement (velocity of air currents), but a feller can't devote his leisure to these instruments, so I would suggest a simple little instrument which will take the place of both of them, an air tester. Air tester can be had which shows whether the conditions in the room are within the comfort zone, or whether the air requires moisture added or not. The reason why you do not feel warm enough indoors in the winter time unless you hug the fire is not that your rooms are not sufficiently heated, but rather that the air is excessively dried out, by any kind of artificial heating.

A room temperature of 65 to 68 degrees F., is always comfortable if the air is kept sufficiently moistened. A

Timely Views on World Topics

"Progress of 'Comeback' This Year Depends on Recovery of Europe." "It is not an easy thing to recover from a shake-up as the world recently experienced in the great war. The effect of any such universal calamity is bound to be felt for many years to come. It has been true of all wars," says W. E. Knox, president of the American Bankers' association, in discussing the general outlook for the year.



"If Europe will stick to and endeavor to strengthen her present policy of applying economic instead of political influence to her post-war problems, the outlook for a rapid comeback is hopeful. The inauguration of the Dawes plan is a great economic achievement. If this plan is carried out on the principle upon which it is based, namely, the 'ability of Germany to pay'; if only reasonable demands are made, and politics excluded, it cannot fail of far-reaching and permanent results.

"The administration of the plan will not be easy. Its application affects the very foundation of Germany's industrial system and looks to the restoration of her currency and credit. The demands of her creditors will doubtless be exacting but the Dawes plan is a great step toward permanent results to which every nation should lend its full cooperation. "If the original requirements of the Dawes plan are found to be beyond Germany's ability to pay, it may be necessary to modify the requirements; but the main thing is that Germany shall not be hampered, either in production or in her trade relations with other nations. And this is not for sentimental reasons, but for purely business reasons and in the interest of international prosperity.

"The effect of sound economic in-

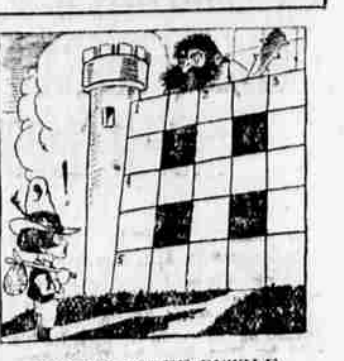
fluence is already making its impression upon American business. Perhaps not by any great increase in business activity, but in a general feeling of confidence and well-founded optimism. All in all, the business outlook in this country for 1925 is encouraging. There seem to be no apparent internal influences, either political or economic, to disturb its activity or its confidence. Our unusually large farm crops for the year will give farmers renewed courage and put this basic industry in a more stable position.

"In America we are gradually adjusting ourselves to the new economic standards which have resulted from the war, and which in the main will probably be permanent. The prices of raw materials, real-estate values and labor costs will continue to have slight adjustments, as they already have; but no great general reduction should be expected under present influences.

"Our unemployment problem is not serious. The past few months have shown a gradual increase in the number of persons employed. Good business conditions and restricted immigration will work to the permanent advantage of our unemployed classes."

Quick Starting SHELL GASOLINE

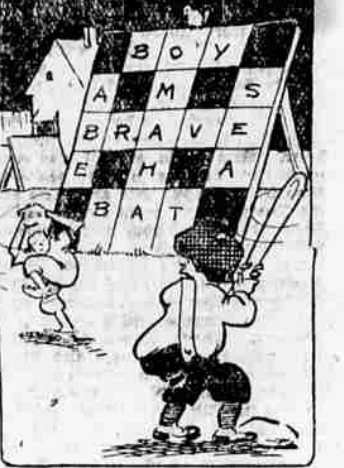
JUNIOR CROSS WORD PUZZLE



HOW TO SOLVE PUZZLE Start by filling in words you know. One letter to each white square. Words start in numbered squares going either across (Horizontal) or up and down (Vertical). Below are the keys to the missing words. Remember letters when placed in the squares should spell a word up and down or across.

- HORIZONTAL 1. What Jack found at the top of the beanstalk. 4. Large stream. 5. To barter or vend. VERTICAL 1. Opposite of boys. 2. Article used by blacksmith. 3. Wheels on every automobile have them. (Answer will follow in tomorrow's paper.)

SATURDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED



Answers: HORIZONTAL 1. BOYS 2. RIVER 3. WHEELS 4. STREAM 5. BARTER VERTICAL 1. GIRLS 2. ANVIL 3. WHEELS

Poems That Live

Thoughts in a Library. Speak low! tread softly through these halls. Here genius lives enshrined; Here reign, in silent majesty, The monarchs of the mind.

A mighty spirit hoist they come From every age and clime; Above the buried wreck of years They breast the time of Time.

And in their presence chamber here They hold their regal state, And round them through a noble train, The gifted and the great.

O Child of Earth! when round thy path The storms of life arise, And when thy brothers pass thee by With stern unyielding eyes,

Here shall the poets chant for thee Their sweetest, loftiest lays, And prophets wait to guide thy steps In Wisdom's pleasant ways.

Come, with these God-anointed kings, Be thou companion here; And in the mighty realm of mind Thou shalt go forth a peer! —Anne C. Lynch Botta.

Colds Fever Grippes

Be Quick-Be Sure! Get the right remedy—the best men know. So quick, so sure that millions now employ it. The utmost in a laxative, Bromide-Quinine in ideal form. Colds stop in 24 hours, La Grippes in 3 days. The system is cleaned and toned. Nothing compares with Hill's.



Webster's NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY

in your home, school, office, club, library. This "Supreme Authority" in all knowledge offers service, immediate, constant, lasting, trustworthy. Answers all kinds of questions. A century of developing, enlarging, and perfecting under expert care and highest scholarship insures accuracy, completeness, compactness, authority.

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Quick Starting SHELL GASOLINE