

WEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry.

And as far as feminine garb is concerned this spring, the waist-line will be at the waist.

WHERE DO WE STAND IN THE AIR?—(Hollie Liberty Mag.) Possible, but not probable.

THEY PLAYED FREEZE-OUT (Oregon City Enterprise)

Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Lee had as their guests at their home Saturday evening Captain and Mrs. Paul Williams and sons, Morris and Bobby, of Jennings Lodge.

Cards were enjoyed, after which refreshments were served.

In the 1926 primary election, it begins to look like there would be a candidate for every grocery store, and two for every gas site.

The country is drifting away from the old fashioned murder, where a citizen was bumped off by the illegal admission of daylight to his anatomy. First, there was an epidemic of romantic ladies, who put arsenic in their husband's soup, for the love of a hired man with red whiskers. Then it became fashionable to remove the enemy from the surface of the earth by blowing him open like a safe in a country bank. Then, the trend switched to giving Broadway buttermilk an overdose of other. About this time a pair of Chicago brains slaughtered a boy for the ensuing thrill, and a Fresno whiffet killed her Ma because she objected to her henna-headed daughter, running around nights with saxophone players. The latest wrinkle seems to be to gorge the deceased with deadly germs, and probate his will in favor of the accused. In the old days a murder was performed in a murderous manner. Nowadays the killer controls his temper and does a menial job. He, or she, does not even get red in the face, and cuss fluently. Caught, they go crazy, and go on their way.

The head of the Baldwin Locomotive works has agreed to punge up \$10,000 if he takes a drink. He is not going to try and beat one of his products to the crossing.

SO THAT IS HEAVEN (Outdoor America)

No greater joy exists for mortal man than that ecstatic thrill imparted through a silken line and graceful bamboo rod by some game fighting fish.

In the published list of bootleg joints functioning in the metropolis, whose business has been disrupted by untimely and futile raids, it appears that there are too many proprietors of European extraction, who crossed the Atlantic to get in the well known melting pot that grinds out Americans, like poetry, but leaped into the mash barrel instead. Take George Milkovich. Mr. Milkovich is alleged to have the keys to three joints dispensing moonshine. What does Mr. Milkovich belong to? How many countrymen can he lead to the polls in a close election? Then there is Nick Klapich, and the Yazzolini Brothers. The next thing the native born Yankee knows the Japanese will have truck gardens on every hillside, and more picture brides than there are picture grooms.

One more civic club, and on goes the bounty.

As we go to press Pola Negri, the film queen, is still engaged to a Chicago millionaire, but a good looking lawyer just passed by.

The Better 1/2 club has passed a resolution favoring fewer committee meetings and more kidding.

O! DISCLOSE THE WILD REVEL (Eugene Register)

Hazel and Bora Agee, Myra Bell Hutchinson and Vera Kinball accompanied Kathleen Harbicht to her home for the week-end. The girls are not telling everything that happened but from report, they certainly had a good time.

"Put down that nasty Police Gazette, son," ordered a powerful Mama as she bought a copy of the latest issue of True Story and Life in the Row.

March is sneaking like a Billie Cole.

MONEY, MONEY.

WE NOTE an interesting defense of money in a California contemporary. Money, according to this paper, is not the root of all evil, but is one of the great moving principles of progress. We quote:

"What would be the material and moral state of the world, were there no passion for wealth. We should have few of the comforts and conveniences which are now available. All the great discoveries in science and every one of the great inventions would not have been turned to account if there were no love for money."

Interesting if true. But we doubt it. How many great discoveries were the result of money lust? How many of the great inventions? Was Edison thinking of money when he invented the incandescent light, was it money that drove Bell to perfect the telephone, was it money that kept Gutenberg plugging away at the printing press, did dreams of great wealth compel Fulton to perfect the steamboat, did the Wright brothers have money uppermost in mind when they invented the airplane?

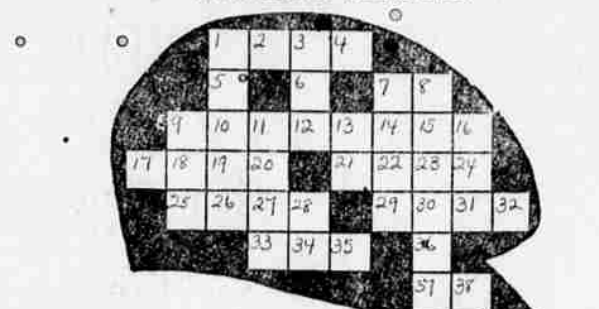
We don't think so. Money may have been a factor with some of them, but with the majority the desire to solve a problem no one else had solved, to perfect something that would be of service to mankind, regardless of the material rewards, were the dominant motives.

Money has not produced inventions and discoveries. Inventions and discoveries have produced money,—quite a different thing.

Of course it is true that money is the driving force that leads to great accomplishment. It is also true that love of money is not the source of all evil. Police records teem with crimes, where not money but hate, revenge, wanton cruelty, and scores of non-mercenary impulses were the guiding principles of conduct.

Like most generalities, these two money concepts are both part truths. Money is the source of much evil and much good, the ideal is to strike a mean between them. Where the love of money becomes uppermost in a persons mind, moral deterioration inevitably follows. Where money is subordinated to service, regarded as a valuable factor in individual growth and development, but not as an end in itself, greed and avarice are escaped on one hand and a wasteful improvidence on the other.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE STORY, EDWARD'S RESOLVE



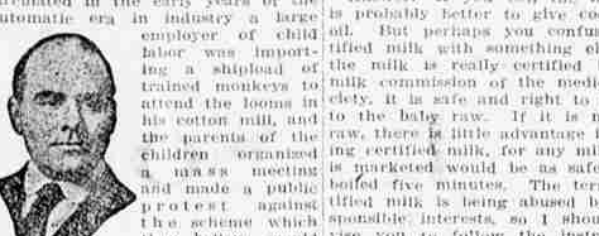
I think Edward is the worst boy of all the 1-2-3-4 I know. He will 1-5-10-19-26 things around so that all his things are always lost. Mother says it's awful to 7-8 so 9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16 and the only reason he is able to 8-15-23-30-36-37 leaving his head around is 3-6-12 to the fact that it's stuck on tight. However, having his head stuck on didn't 17-18-19-20 him from losing his new 9-18-25 that he wore on it. He said he had it one minute and then 13-21, it was gone! Now, he says he will 7-14-22-29 every effort to find it and if he 21-22-23-24 again can 16-24-31 eyes upon it, he'll keep it on his head for the 11-20-27-33 of his life. He says it's a 25-26-27-28 how a thing gets away from a fellow. I think so 33-34-35. But I do hope that 37-38 won't really keep his hat on all the time. It might cause his hair 28-34 fall out at an untimely 29-30-31-32.

Answer To Last Puzzle: 1-2-3 (fat), 1-6-12-20 (fern), 4-9-16-23 (long), 12-13-14-15-16 (robin), 8-9-10-11 (song), 5-6-7 (red), 2-7-13 (ado), 17-18-19-20 (then), 17-27 (to), 21-22-23-24-25 (edged), 8-15-22-31 (side), 14-21-26-35-38 (berry), 29-30-31 (aro), 32-33-34 (ago), 20-27 (so), 19-28-33 (egg), 36-37-38 (fly), 34-26 (of).

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. 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. Due 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.

Man and the Machine.

New ingenuities in the way of machinery are being constantly introduced in modern industry to perform the heavier work which was formerly done by hand. Only such light and dexterous hand work as machines cannot do satisfactorily is retained. This great change in practice has far reaching economic and social effects. According to a story circulated in the early years of the automatic era in industry a large employer of child labor was importing a shipload of trained monkeys to attend the looms in his cotton mill, and the parents of the children organized a mass meeting and made a public protest against the scheme which they believe would be cruel.



One change that has been brought about by this substitution of machine work for manual labor has an important bearing upon health. The change is in the quality or character of fatigue. A tour through any giant industrial plant will impress the thoughtful observer with the significance of this change. Fatigue is becoming rather a mental or psychological problem. Physical fatigue is becoming rare in industry. One can more readily study physical fatigue in the person of the grocer's hustling clerk than in the person of the steel rail maker. Perhaps the rail maker is a better subject in whom to study brain fog or the weariness of spirit which comes from prolonged attention to monotonous details and from lack of change or variety in the work.

Such progress or gain as is being made in this branch of hygiene is largely contributed by psychology or psychologic surveys and remedies suggested by them. To be sure, the psychologist must base his survey and his remedy on solid physiological ground if it is to be of any practical value; without psychology to support him the psychologist is merely a "nut."

Industrial fatigue today is a different state and calls for a different remedy from the industrial fatigue of grandfather's time. In Grandfather's time the mill or factory hand could balance his life very well indeed and find both rest and recreation as a spectator at a ball game shown on other entertainment. Not so today. The fatigue of the factory worker today is not bodily, for his work is no longer hard muscular work or strenuous manual labor, but mechanical, light, dexterous perhaps, fatiguing not. His weariness is more mental, and the antidote for that is any form of enjoyable muscle work or play or game the man prefers, but never just sitting and looking on while others take the medicine.

A change is as good as a rest any time, and for the modern industrial worker it is rather better. Even when a man engages in severe muscular work of any kind, a frequent change in the movements he makes and in his own posture at work will put off fatigue. And men who do hard physical work know very well that a change of posture helps to put off fatigue even though the rest pauses be only momentary. Soldiers on long marches in the early stage of the great war found that they got more refreshment from a half hour of rest on their backs and elevated their legs and slowly wigged their toes.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Thick Lips.

I have thick lips. Is there something to make them smaller? Please tell me what to use. (V. E.)

Answer—The lips may be made thinner by a plastic operation. Generally this lip cannot be corrected otherwise. Sometimes a chronic inflammation of the mucous glands in the lower lip keeps it thickened, and this may be relieved by X-ray treatments, or in some cases by internal treatment with iodine.

Certified Milk. They insist on the health center

Abe Martin



A girl can't shorten the time it'll take her by cutting out the curves. The fellow who could have bought the ground for \$10 where the courthouse stands now has a grandson who could have bought the corner where the filling station stands for \$3,000.

Poems That Live

WHY, LOVELY, CHARMER? Why, lovely charmer, tell me why, So very kind, and yet so shy? Why does that cold, forbidding air Give damps of sorrow and despair? Or why that smile my soul subdue, And kindle up my flames anew?

In vain you strive with all your art, By turns to fire and freeze my heart; When I behold a face so fair, So sweet a look, so soft an air, My ravished soul is charmed all o'er, I cannot love thee less or more. —Anonymous.

Who's Who

Nicholas Longworth A strange combination of aristocracy and democracy is Nicholas Longworth. Born with a golden spoon in his mouth, the son-in-law of one of America's greatest presidents, he has overcome these "handicaps." He is now definitely his own man, and is expected to be a power as speaker of the house of representatives.

Born in Cincinnati in 1869, he was educated at Harvard and in Cincinnati law school, admitted to the bar in 1894, and began his political career four years later as member of the Cincinnati board of education. In 1899 he went to the Ohio house of representatives, and two years later became a member of the state senate. Then, in 1903, he was elected to the house of representatives, of which he has been a member since, except for two years from 1913 to 1915.

This one defeat can be blamed on the fact that he was a son-in-law of Theodore Roosevelt. In the campaign of 1912 Longworth ran on the republican ticket, Taft, native Ohioan, was the regular G. O. P. nominee and Roosevelt the progressive candidate, and the present speaker lost the votes of Taft supporters because he was Taft's son-in-law, and of the Roosevelt followers because he was a regular republican.

The marriage of Alice Roosevelt, "Princess Alice," and Mr. Longworth was the event of the social season of 1906, taking place in the White House in the presence of the diplomatic corps and as many of the "Four Hundred" as could get in. Their first child, a girl, was born recently.

Longworth has been prominent in national politics since he first entered the house. In 1922 he became floor leader for the republicans in the house, and was the natural choice for speaker when Mr. Gillett advanced to the senate.

Possessed of a keen sense of humor with a willingness to joke about his shiny bald pate or to "fiddle for the gang," if someone brings out a violin, or on formal occasions, to do the honors at an international affair where the ambassadors arrive in state with their plumed hats and beribboned shirts, this many-sided man from Ohio has proved himself adaptable to any atmosphere.

Russia Elects Premier. BERLIN, March 31.—(By the Associated Press)—Dr. Hermann Goepfert-Schoff, demoral, today was elected premier of the Prussian government, succeeding Dr. Wilhelm Marx.

Lieutenant Wood Returns. TAMPA, Fla., Mar. 31.—Former Lieutenant Osborn Wood returned to American today to try to win back the fortune he said he had lost among the gambling resorts of Europe.

JUNIOR CROSS WORD PUZZLE



HOW TO SOLVE PUZZLE The words start in the numbered squares and run either across or down. Only one letter is placed in each white square. If the proper words are found each combination will form words. The key to the puzzle—the first word—is given in the drawing. Below are keys to the other words.

- Running Across: Word 1. In the picture. Word 4. A small roadside hotel. Word 5. A kind of tree. Word 6. Each and all. Running Down: Word 1. A fruit. Word 2. To refuse to take notice of. Word 3. A country of the old world.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED



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