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EXPERT OPINION ON HIGH SCHOOL PROBLEM.

THE SECURING of experts from the University of Oregon to investigate and report upon the local High School situation, with particular reference to the selection of a site, is a step in the right direction, and should go far toward clearing the somewhat nebulous atmosphere, heretofore.

At the present moment Medford is full of High School experts. There are approximately as many experts as there are voters. Nearly every man and woman has a very definite idea regarding the proposed P. and E. location, for example. As a general proposition, those who have studied the problem least, have the most positive opinions.

The arrival of the Eugene experts, will introduce a new and much needed element into the situation,—namely an informed opinion from an impartial standpoint.

These men should know what they are talking about. And they should be able to view Medford's problem, in the clear light of common sense, without preconceived notions and without local prejudices.

It would be too much to expect that the experts' decision will settle all strife and contention. But it should clear the atmosphere and give the fair-minded majority,—and the majority is usually fair-minded,—some solid ground upon which to reach a definite and desirable conclusion.

Nearly everyone agrees Medford must have a new High School. There is also general agreement, that the best high school available—the best that the district's resources allow—should be constructed. But there is no general agreement, as to precisely what constitutes "the best available."

This survey and report should result, not in unanimity of opinion, but in the establishment of facts upon which a general agreement can be speedily and intelligently reached.

A GOOD SELECTION.

THE SELECTION of J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of education, as president of Ashland's new Normal school is an admirable one.

Mr. Churchill is not only a very capable and progressive educator, he is a man of marked executive ability and unusual common sense.

Under his direction, the Ashland Normal school should grow to be one of the best institutions of the kind on the Pacific Coast.

QUILL POINTS

War makes fright, fright makes alliances, alliances make war.

Americanism: Paying too much; bragging about how much it cost.

The inheritance tax is more humane, anyway. It waits until the poor fellow can't suffer.

Home life is enjoyable, except that collectors find you more easily.

The "capitol" at Washington means the building, not what the lobbyists represent.

Let's see, now. Wasn't there a chap named Warren who was prominent recently?

That scientist who said nothing ever wholly disappears, forgot about brewery horses.

Oh, well; if there aren't enough planes in the air before the next war, the War Department will be.

Don't expect to find broader-minded people in another town. They'll talk just as much after they know you better.

In a village, affluence consists in changing napkins even when company isn't coming.

Correct this sentence: "He brought me home on the street car," said she, "but I gave him another date."

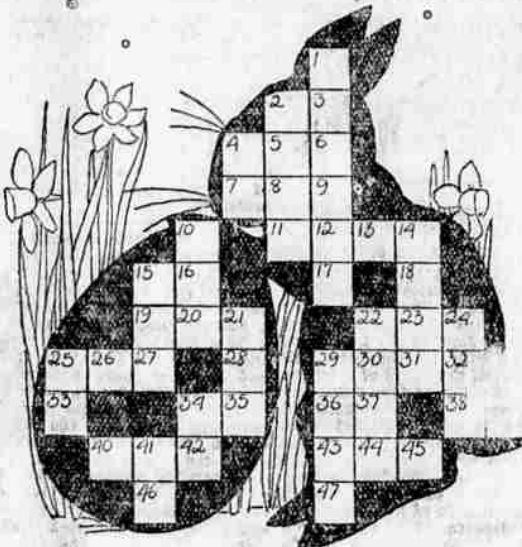
Correct this sentence: "To me you're as thin as you were, Maggie, when you and I were young."



THE UPWARD PATH.

THERE was a youth whose name was Riggs, and he was beastly poor; all day he herded geese and pigs upon a lonely moor. His ragged coat behind him streamed, his hat was quite a shame; yet ever as he toiled he dreamed about the heights of fame. Some day he'd walk those summits high, his head among the stars, with coin to buy the choicest pie, the worstiest cigars. While others tripped, for hours on end, the light fantastic toe, he made some noble book his friend and idleness his foe. O'er volumes propped upon his knees he pored the night away, and he invented a disease that bears his name today. Upon his bust there'll be a wreath while halls of fame abide, because he has to human teeth a malady supplied. In his old age he basked at ease, his days were calm and sweet; the royalties from his disease kept him in Easy street. The dentists of this land now drive their costly buzz-buzz gigs, and evermore while they're alive, they bless the name of Riggs. And all the druggists deal in tubes of dope designed to kill the germs within the mouths of rubes who have Riggs' patent. And thus we see how one poor lad arose from low estate to gather in the helpful scud and rank amon' the great. Boys do not rise to shining heights by running off from school, by spending half their days and nights in playing games of pool.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE STORY EASTER BUNNY



I suppose this 1-3-6-9-12-17 rabbit is coming to you with this great 25-26-27 Easter 15-19-27. He probably heard you ask, "10-16-20 has 34-35 egg?" And he says he 40-41-42 this one. Have you 19-20-21 one to match his egg? My 2-3 says she has 21-28-33 eggs for us. We colored them yester 22-23-24. Mother says we will have to 7-8-9 them afterwards so 34-42 not 38-39 waste them.

Have you your own bunnies in their 43-44-45? They dug a deep 29-30-31-32 right 25-33 the fence. Do you think they can 11-12-13-14 over the fence? Look 41-46 that old rabbit how slowly he 29-36-43-47 about 36-37 the ground. Shall I ask him his age? "Hi, there old fellow! How old are you?" "15-16 what's that?" replies the old rabbit, "What are 4-7 trying to say?"

I think he must be deaf. 4-5-6, I am sure he is. Here is some oat 2-5-8-11 for the rabbits. When we have 22-30-37-44 this 'oh, Mother says we can come in and help her 14-18-23-31 some potatoes for supper. I do want to wait, 24-32-38 if Mother wants me to help her I will do that first!

Answer To Last Puzzle 3-4-5-6 (bird), 33-24 (in), 1-2 (so), 38-39-40 (net), 7-8-9 (see), 11-14-15-25 (upon), 17-18-19 (ago), 22-26-27-28-33-37-38 (mornings), 10-11-12 (out), 16-21 (to), 15-16 (it), 20-21-22-23-24-25 (common), 1-4 (st), 25-29-31-32 (note), 17-23 (am), 3-9 (be), 6-10 (do), 55-56-57 (pan), 36-34 (on), 18-24 (go), 28-31 (at), 2-5 (or), 9-13-15-20 (Eric). Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

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. 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.

How to Keep Well Tho Washed

A business man wants to know— 1. How long to remain in a bath? 2. What degree of heat is best? 3. Should one rest easy in the bath? 4. Is it advisable to turn on cold water just before leaving the bath? 5. What kind of soap is best? 6. Is brush or sponge better to rub the body when taking a bath?

In general I should say make the bath short and sweet. If it is a cold bath, the shorter the sweeter. If it is a tepid bath, one may chance a stay as long as five or ten minutes. If it is a hot bath—but that carries us over into the realm of pathology. A bath taken merely for the sake of bathing, or just as a habit which one can boast about, should be cold. Just what temperature the water should be, is an individual question. Around 70 degrees Fahrenheit feels cold enough to most of us, but some folks find a considerably lower temperature agreeable. I am speaking now of the only kind of bath which well folks should take—a shower bath. Tub baths belong in the pathological province—they are for sick folk or the helpless who have to be washed by attendants.

Of course many sick or comparatively helpless persons can still enjoy the cleanliness of a shower bath, but anyhow well folks ought to use the shower rather than the tub bath if aesthetic cleanliness is the object. My objection to the tub bath is based wholly upon the aesthetic aspect. I don't believe the common tub bath is ever a means of spreading disease. There are various popular toilet soaps which are quite satisfactory. But the less one uses of the best of them on the skin the better for the skin. Soap is a necessary evil which must be used more or less for removing the grime of civilized life, according to one's occupation.

While taking a bath, it is better to keep active—keep rubbing yourself with your hands, a brush, a sponge or a wash cloth. Such activity makes the bath more like a natural swim. The idea which probably inspired the business man's fourth question about turning on cold water just before leaving the warm or hot bath, is that there is some risk involved in "leaving the pores open." In the first place there are no pores to leave open. In the next place, the orifices of the skin and sweat ducts have no trap door arrangements which opens or closes them. To be sure, we sweat more or less according to the surrounding heat, but there is no danger or harm in suddenly checking the free sweating induced by external heat. So it is immaterial whether one leaves a warm bath as is or as has some half baked health authority advise. If the bath is taken for some remedial purpose, the physician will advise whether you should leave it warm or cold.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Second Summer Myth Arrives Have a baby 11 months old. I have been thinking of weaning him, but have been told by an old friend that I should nurse him through the second summer. Would a very much like your advice. The baby weighs 23 pounds. (Mrs. O. D.) Answer—Well, everything goes

along smoothly you'll have to have a derrick installed to carry the project through the summer. But seriously it would be better to wear the baby now. The perils associated with the "second summer" were really only troubles due to lack of knowledge about the preparation and care of the baby's food, especially changes in milk from the effect of heat when the baby's food was kept refrigerated. Of course these conditions were as bad one summer as another, but the baby nursed longer than a year escaped the risks of this improper feeding in the "second summer." The baby was unfortunate, nevertheless, for the fact of the matter is that few mothers can successfully nurse a baby over ten months, seldom over one year, never over 15 months. Infants kept at the breast beyond the first year are pretty sure to develop rickets or other grave nutritional disorders. Parents are too easily led by the mere fatness of the baby, in some instances. They assume in their ignorance that if the baby is fat he must be properly nourished. That is a serious mistake. The majority of infants developing rickets are too fat—it is too easy to produce an obesity in an infant by means of improper food.

Health in a Creamery Is a creamery an unhealthy place to work in? Would the dampness be harmful for a person who is somewhat rheumatic? I prefer this line of work to anything I can do, but before settling in it I would appreciate your advice. (G. A.) Answer—Yes, it is a healthful occupation. Dampness has nothing to do with any of the diseases jumbled under the euphonious name of "rheumatism," except in the lively imagination of misinformed laymen and old fogey physicians.

Post Hoc Ergo Propter Hoc also a drugless doctor told me X-ray treatments are dangerous, that he knows somebody who had X-ray treatment but he died after three years with a cancer and the drugless doctor contributes it to the X-ray treatment. (P. B. A.) Answer—X-ray treatment is as "drugless" as fresh air, water, diet or any other remedy the "drugless" faker prescribes.

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Ace Martin



Henry Mopps, th' new an' deservin' assistant deputy constable, commenced with a used Ford an' worked ever 'step o' the way up t' his present enviable position. There's a lot o' difference between how a girl stacks up an' acts up.

Who's Who

BRIG. GEN. LINCOLN ANDREWS. The recent "shakeup" in the prohibition department of the U. S. treasury department, engineered by Secretary Mellon, will mean the retirement in the near future of Maj. Roy A. Haynes, as federal prohibition commissioner. It is believed in Washington circles.



Through the shakeup the federal prohibition unit is made virtually a separate bureau of the treasury department and placed under the supervision of Assistant Secretary Lincoln C. Andrews, an army officer of 39 years' experience, said to be a rigid disciplinarian.

It is understood the reorganization is preliminary to an even more drastic campaign against violators of the Volstead act. Under the new scheme of administration, the prohibition unit, coast guard and customs services, the three agencies dealing directly with prohibition enforcement are placed under a single executive, Assistant Secretary Andrews.

Brigadier General Andrews is a new type of departmental executive. Before holding civil office he was for thirty years a soldier. He was graduated from West Point in 1893 and rose to the rank of brigadier general during the World War, commanding the 172nd infantry brigade of the 86th division. After serving as provost marshal general under General Pershing, following the armistice, Brigadier General Andrews sought retirement from military service.

More recently he has been chief executive of the New York transit commission and was receiver for the New York & Queens County railway.

Brigadier General Andrews has just assumed his duties, and will make a general survey of the tasks before him, before changing any existing policies, it is said. But it is insisted that he is prepared to go forward vigorously in a campaign against violators of the prohibition law.

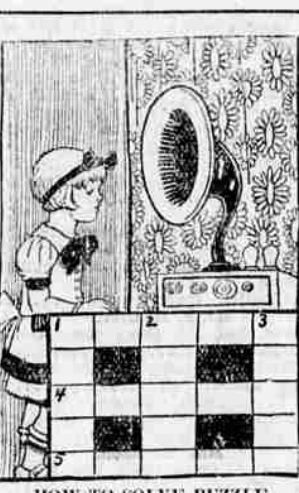
Retired From Army. Brigadier General Andrews is a new type of departmental executive. Before holding civil office he was for thirty years a soldier. He was graduated from West Point in 1893 and rose to the rank of brigadier general during the World War, commanding the 172nd infantry brigade of the 86th division. After serving as provost marshal general under General Pershing, following the armistice, Brigadier General Andrews sought retirement from military service.

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JUNIOR CROSS WORD PUZZLE



HOW TO SOLVE PUZZLE They grids 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 of letters in the white squares 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. Used in making bread. Word 5. An ocean going steamship.

RUNNING DOWN Word 1. Kingly. Word 2. A pipe used for carrying off waste water. Word 3. A small animal with dark brown fur and webbed feet. It lives on fish.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED



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