

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Daily, with Sunday Sun, month75
Daily, without Sunday Sun, year 6.50
Daily, without Sunday Sun, month65
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Sunday Sun, one year 2.00

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ville, Central Point, Phoenix, Talent and on
Highways:
Daily, with Sunday Sun, month75
Daily, without Sunday Sun, month65
Daily, without Sunday Sun, year 6.50
Daily, with Sunday Sun, year 7.50
All terms by carrier, cash in advance.

Entered as second-class matter at Medford,
Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

Official paper of the City of Medford.
Official paper of Jackson County.

Shown daily average circulation for six
months ending April 1st, 1924, 8669, more than
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The only paper between Albany, Ore., and
Chicago, California, a distance of over 400
miles, having leased wire Associated Press
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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

And on the 16th, seven politicians
loafed around and fed a multitude of
fishermen the bull.

Weather, the kind that puts icicles
nine feet long on North Dakota depots
prevails.

Take the sad case of the late Grand
Dragon of the Realm of Indiana. It
will take all the profits of his days of
masked righteousness, to keep out of
the cooler.

"What's that?" said Sam Richardson
Fri. as a horse entered down the
Main Stem.

Members will bring flowers and
shrubs to headquarters, where they
will be classified by Miss Josephine
Weed. (SR, Bulletin.) Appropriate.

IN TAMEST OREGON

(Corvallis Gazette-Times)

Everyone is so busy with
spring work in this section that
nothing ever happens, not even
an auto wreck, for which we may
be thankful.

It's been the longest time since the
community became infatuated with a
fool notion centering in the pocket-
book.

The bride was a lovely picture in
silk organza, with pink offhand hat
and carrying an armful of gladiators.
(Kansan City Star.) One happy
couple prepared to resist a ride, en-
gined by close friends, on the red-
hot radiator of a 4d.

And, what has become of the old
fashioned check forger who bought a
pair of socks, and walked away with
\$49.65?

HAD THE FLU—Going to hot
mineral springs. Come and go with
me. R. F. Huntley, Brockway, Ore.
(Wanted: Rossburg News-Review.)
Too bad. Go ahead. No thanks.

Shortberry strawberry is the newest
epicurean delight.

It's getting so it is not necessary to
glut the treasury, and bankrupt the
country, to catch a pint of moonshine.

UNEXPECTED MANNA

(Salem Capital-Journal)

Tuesday evening the Clear Lake
people staged a surprise on Rev.
Simpeon and family. Bringing
baskets well filled with eats they
swooped down upon the unsus-
pecting host after he had retired.
No trouble was had, however, in
getting him up to take part in
the function and a very enjoyable
evening was spent.

It now costs 2 cents to send a post-
card, the favorite reading matter of
postoffice slaves. What the country
needs is a postoffice pen that will not
write.

The Portland ball team has lost 16
straight games. This is enough to
disgust even a world fair city.

Somebody has alleged, with deadly
accuracy, that "a radio is a contrap-
tion owned by a liar."

Chewing gum wrappers and hair-
pins still litter up the thoroughfares.

INTOXICATING VERBOSITY

(Uto, Emerald)

Dear Sir:
Although constitutionally averse
to entering into any controversial
discussions, I cannot refrain from
some acrimonious animadver-
sions on Dean Straub's fierce at-
tack on the battlements of my
virtue.

Give me the opportunity of knock-
ing a leg or an arm, being knocked
out, burned or scorched, rather than
being a lounge lizard of the silver
screen that hides behind a double.
Only once have I been inveigled to
have some one else do the dirty work
for me. It's fun doing the dangerous
things. (Movie Magazine.) Throw-
ing the well known bull.

Alma Johnson returned home last
Thursday, from St. Peter, to visit
her parents over Easter. (Mandan,
N. D. News.) How are things around
the nearby Gate country, Alma?

A NEW POISON GAS FROM RUSSIA.

NOW it is the Russian soviet government, which rumor says,
has a gas invisible and odorless, penetrating the pores of the
skin, destroying the cells and paralyzing the nervous system
and the heart. This pleasant gas, it seems, can be scattered by
bombs from airplanes; it remains active for a long time and may
be spread by the wind a long distance. No known gas mask is pro-
tection against it. Only a soapy liquid sprayed from an airplane
above the gassed area has any effect. This liquid causes the gas
to decompose and robs it of its poisonous qualities.

It seemed as if the last word in poison gasses had been perfected
long since, but now it appears likely that the cheery custom of
keeping government scientists at work in this realm of research
will continue in all lands. The announcement of the discovery of
such a horror in one country inspires other countries to do just a
little better—or worse—and the idiotic rivalry goes on.

If another disarmament conference is called, an agreement to
eliminate poison gas would be very much in order.

JAPAN LEADS IN TREES.

THE FOREST service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture
says that at the present time all agencies in the United States
are planting less than 40,000 acres of young forests a year, in spite
of the fact that there are in this country 81,000,000 acres of denuded
forest land needing replanting.

In the meantime Japan is planting more than 350,000 acres of
young forests every year. It is only popular to compare military
and naval statistics. Yet forest statistics are more important than
many Americans realize.

There are many reasons for taking the forest situation seriously.
One is the need of a continuous crop of timber. Another is the pro-
tection of the water-sheds of navigable rivers. Others concern pro-
tection of the soil, beautification of highways and otherwise barren
regions and preservation of many forms of natural life depending
upon trees and forests for their normal existence.

QUILL POINTS

"Talk is cheap." Rats! Mr. Bryan's real estate is worth over
a million.

Americanism: Denouncing crime; feeling sympathy for a man
chased by cops.

Go-getter: One who presses a button and tells somebody else
to go get it.

And in some cases she gets a divorce because there is nothing
else left to get.

Jazz artists are using the saw as a musical instrument, and
listeners may yet find a new use for the axe.

Mere infatuation doesn't last long, but there is no cure for real
love, except marriage.

An old-timer is one who can remember when that kind of stories
were told in smoking cars instead of magazines.

Correct this sentence: "I'm glad those people moved in next
door," said she; "the man plays a cornet."

A million years of slow and painful evolution resulting at last
in man, whose ambition is to do a hole in one.



ARGUMENT.

JAKE GINGER says the earth is flat, it's fixed, and naught
I can move it, and he will bet his Sunday hat that he can
amply prove it. He's always talking on this theme, and many
men who meet him inform him that he's in a dream, and scorn-
fully they greet him. And they insist the earth is round, al-
though the poles are flatter; they stand and argue and expound
hedge, and whoop in earnest fashion; and Jake, whose temper
the things that do not matter. They lean against a fence or
has an edge, soon flies into a passion. And soon there is a vul-
gar scrap, damaged map, and some one's nose is broken. An-
other has a twisted neck, a fourth one's teeth are shattered; and
all this scene of gore and wreck for things that never mattered.
Jake Ginger called to me tonight, "The earth is flat as blazes;"
and I assured him he was right, in calm and courtly phrases. I
say, "I never took a walk on planets any flatter," and miss a
lot of foolish talk, while friendly words I scatter. I do not
argue this or that with any human being; when Jake insists
the earth is flat, I'm prompt in my agreeing. And if he said
the earth is square, or shaped much like a wiener, I would not
rise and paw the air with truculent demeanor. For argument
is waste of time, and swapping oaths is folly, and pulling whis-
kers is a crime that makes men melancholy.

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The Busy Corner Motor Co.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE STORY

OUR COW.



This is 1-2-3-4-5 our cow. Her eyes 6-7-8 very large. She has
a big horn over each 9-10-11.

Come down to the 1-6-12-16 and watch us 23-24-25-26 her! She
gives us 19-25-32 the milk we can drink. 21-27 course we 27-28-29-30
her nice fresh clover.

24-31 you take a 3-8-13-18 on the fence yonder, you will 16-17-18
be in the way.

See how she switches her tail. I think that 31-32-33 bothers
her.

Don't be an 13-14-15 old girl, I'll catch that naughty pest!
5-9-15, I can catch it, just watch me! Here's 17-22-29 now!

The sun has left the 20-26-33 so we must go back to the house
2-7 we will be left in the dark 19-20 we have no lantern with us.

Answer To Last Puzzle

1-2 (am), 13-14 (lu), 4-14 (pn), 6-15-23 (see), 5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12 (swing-
ing), 1-6-16-24 (away), 23-24-25-26 (eyes), 27-28-29-30 (cats), 3-4 (do),
15-16-17 (eat), 29-35-36 (tea), 13-19-20 (one), 21-22 (up), 21-30 (ps), 26-31
(co), 3-13-22 (dip), 11-20-28-34 (near), 31-32-33-34-35 (ochre), 6-18 (go),
10-19-27-33 (inch), 2-7-17-25 (mile).

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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.

The Lawless in Laws.

The young wife who summons her
mother to her aid in every crisis or
emergency is not without some shadow
of warranty, though I certainly sym-
patize with the young husband who
marries the whole family like that. But
the husband who makes his wife put
up with the criticism of the in laws is
not of the in laws is the most
man. Looking at this from the
point of view of the law, the door-
step from which the doctor always
views life—I should say that the girl who
contemplates marriage with the kind of man that is
likely to stand for any such thing in
his home, would be wise to keep up
the contemplation indefinitely or un-
til the prospective in laws are all dead
or in jail.

Listen to this plaintive plea from
a girl who apparently got into an aw-
ful nest of in laws:
"Dear Doctor:
"Will you kindly express your
opinion on the following:
"I maintain that clabber milk,
onions, sauer kraut, cheese of all
kinds, skins of baked potatoes,
etc., are all good food. The in
laws eye me with scorn and ask
why I don't collect the garbage in
the neighborhood since it costs
nothing, so we could live very
cheaply.

"My family as well as myself
are lavish in the use of towels,
wash cloths and the like, and I
also believe that the baby's diap-
ers should not be just dried and
used over again without washing.
Here the in laws claim that I must
have a kind of machine for work-
ing them, and that I should restrict
each member of my family to one
towel and one wash cloth a week
and wash only that much.

"Are my in laws right when
they say that the wearing of rub-
ber soled gym shoes all day on
gymnasium day in school will
cause more eyes?"

"MRS. —"

Of course the in laws are absolutely
wrong on all three counts. They are
always wrong, of course. But where
is the little funny white all this is
going on—the little rabbit who essayed
the role of friend husband, the brave
youth who promised something about
clinging to his wife and pitching
everybody else to a warmer climate if
need be? Even if a husband hasn't
enough tenderness toward his wife to
prompt him to protect her from the
lawless in laws, he should at least
have enough gumption and self re-
spect to resent that sort of interfer-
ence in his home life.

There is a way to be the best of
friends with the in laws—if they are
not hopelessly ignorant or narrow-
minded, and yet make them understand
clearly that they're gonna get the gate
in a hurry the moment they attempt
to overstep the boundary of friend-
ship. Some times the best medicine
one can administer to an in law who
is careless about that is banishment
from the household. She'll come back
in good time and be a more livable
sort when she has had a good think
for herself. I say she, though quite
as often the lawless in law is a he.

This may seem a little outside of
my province, more in the pastor's line
perhaps, but as a matter of fact the
behavior of these in laws has an im-
portant bearing on the health of a
family, and besides, I'm afraid the
pastor won't speak out plainly enough.

In the halcyon days when travel
was a luxury of the well to do, a lot
of young people solved the in law
problem by simply moving a few hun-
dred miles away to live. Henry Ford
spoiled that, and somebody should
now establish a short course in the
amenities of propinquity or get out
some neat little volumes of hints to
the in laws which bride and groom might
present to the prospective respective
in laws.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Occupational Poisoning

My work consists of hardening
steel by treating it in a pot of cyanide
at a heat of 1500 and quenching it in
oil or water. I inhale the fumes of
the cyanide both in heating and
quenching. Will this harm me? (W.
R. W.)

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE First State Bank of Eagle Point

At Eagle Point, in the State of Oregon at close of business April 6, 1925.

RESOURCES	
1. Loans and discounts, including rediscounts shown in items 29 and 30, if any	\$47,891.00
2. Overdrafts secured and unsecured	3.79
3. U. S. government securities owned, including those shown in items 36 and 35, if any	5,750.00
4. Other bonds, warrants and securities, including foreign government, state, municipal, corporation, etc. including those shown in items 36 and 35, if any	11,770.32
5. Banking house, \$4,696.51; furniture and fixtures, \$1,800.00	6,496.51
6. (a) Cash on hand in vault and due from banks, bankers and trust companies designated and approved reserve agents of this bank	7,274.63
11. Checks on banks outside city or town of reporting bank and other cash items	None
Total cash and due from banks, items 6, 9, 10 and 11	\$ 7,274.63
Total	\$82,184.25

LIABILITIES	
14. Capital stock paid in	\$15,000.00
17. Surplus fund	2,300.00
18. (a) Undivided profits	\$ 470
(b) Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid	106.97
Demand deposits, other than banks, subject to reserve:	
Individual deposits subject to check, including deposits due the State of Oregon, county, cities, or other public funds	\$2,231.52
24. Demand certificates of deposit outstanding	46.00
25. Cashier's checks of this bank outstanding payable on demand	1,467.12
Total of demand deposits, other than bank deposits, subject to reserve, items 23, 24	\$38,734.64
Time and Savings Deposits, subject to reserve and payable on demand or subject to notice:	
27. Time certificates of deposit outstanding	11,037.94
Total	\$82,184.25

State of Oregon, County of Jackson, ss.
I, H. E. Campbell, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
H. E. CAMPBELL, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of April, 1925.
W. C. CLEMENTS, Notary Public.
My commission expires January 4, 1926.
Correct—Attest: J. F. Brown, W. H. Brown, directors.

Answer—I am not sure what you
mean by cyanide. If it is cyanogen,
inhalation of the fumes is harmful,
even fatal in concentration. Small
quantities produce nausea, headache,
vertigo or dizziness, and if you are
exposed every day for a considerable
period perhaps gastritis, albuminuria
and serious disturbances of the heart.
Wherever such work must be done
there should be special ventilation
equipment, blowers or exhaust ducts,
to carry away the fumes.

Run a Bike
Is it healthful and safe for girls 9
to 14 years of age to ride the bicycle?
Before giving my sisters such appar-
ently beneficial articles for fun and
exercise I want to be assured no harm-
ful result is likely. (S. L. E.)

Answer—Go on and get the bikes. It
is always healthful for boys or girls
of any age to ride the bike, though as
to safety, that of course depends on
traffic conditions where they ride. I
am not unmindful of the various im-
aginary evils ascribed to bicycle rid-
ing when I assure you that it is always
a healthful pastime. But I do not
mean to say that races or long runs
are advisable.

Abe Martin



Cities that used to boast of havin'
th' greatest shippin' facilities, th' best
water, an' th' lowest death rate, now
devote all their energy t' advertisin'
th' finest golf links in th' country.
Another peculiar thing about a wom-
an is that when she hain't down she's
out.

Who's Who

Charles D. Hilles,
That Charles D. Hilles, republican
national committeeman from New
York and long a leading figure in
national G. O. P. circles, will become
a member of the
Coolidge cabinet is
the general belief
in official circles in
Washington these
days. The expected
resignation of Sec-
retary of War
Weeks because of
ill health has al-
ready caused much
speculation as to
who his successor
would be. Hilles'
name is one of the
three most promi-
nently mentioned. Dwight F. Davis
of Missouri, General Pershing and
Charles B. Warren are others con-
sidered.

One rumor is that Postmaster
General New will be made secretary
of war and Hilles made postmaster
general.
Charles Dewey Hilles was born
in Belmont county, Ohio, June 23,
1867. He was graduated from the
student academy at Oxford, Mary-
land, in 1887. Hilles has long been
interested in the care of delinquent
children. He was superintendent of
the boys' industrial school at Lancaster,
Ohio, superintendent of the New
York juvenile asylum, treasurer of
the New York child labor commis-
sion.
In 1909 Hilles was assistant sec-
retary of the U. S. treasury. He was
secretary to President Taft in 1911.
He was chairman of the Republi-
can national committee from 1912
to 1916.



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trouble, rheumatism, gonorrhea, gonor-
rhea, catarrh, piles, hydrocele, al-
buminuria, etc.
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241 South Front St., Medford, Ore.

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
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. A common article of
furniture.
Word 4. A craze or madness.
Word 5. Past tense of drive.
Running Down.
Word 1. Easily frightened.
Word 2. A stringed musical in-
strument.
Word 3. To rub out.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED



Splendid Sunday Dinners

at

Hotel Medford

\$1

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Diamond Setting, Watch
Repairing
Satisfaction Assured in
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statement. We manu-
facture only from the
purest of products and
achieve a wholesome,
delicious cream for
your detection.

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Jackson County
Creamery

ICE CREAM