MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

Just at present there is no murder worth printing on the front page, but evangelists with vaudeville temperaments, are delivering sensational utterances from the pulpit.

The election of Mr. Von Hindenburg as president of Germany has disturbed Deputy Poppoffski of Warsaw, Poland, who made a speech about it. William Hohenzollern (nee Kaiser) is also up and around.

The outlook was never brighter for every horticulturist to get a Packard, in the fall.

THE TRUTH AT LAST
(Los Angeles Examiner)

INDIANAPOLIS.—Miss Madge Oberholtzer, who criminally assaulted D. C. Stephenson, former grand dragon of the Indiana Ku Klux Klan, cannot recover from self-administered poison.

There ought to be some way to keep the muscilage content out of beanery gravy.

Things are shaping up rapidly for the Puttee Exposition in June.

LOST—Brown Boston screw tail dog, one ear up and one down. Reward. Notify this office.—(Pendleton East Oregonian.) Otherwise O. K.

Housekeeping is underway, catching a number of our club members without an ailment.

REBUFFING THE PASTOR
(Corvallis Gazette Times)

Rev. Tate, who has two charges preached his Easter sermon here last Sunday evening. A collection was taken for the cyclone victims in the middle west.

It will soon be hot enough for barbers to quit fanning victims.

The clown of the Portland ball team has keen competition. The business manager is the son of the owner of the Philadelphia Athletics, but the enemy don't strike out, in admiration of his Dad.

Man sprang from a monkey, science now proves irrefutably. But woman from a 4d car.

The pudgy knee is giving the screwny elbow a close race, and both need simonizing.

Why don't some outraged piscatorial enthusiast get up and denounce the Grand Dorsal Fin as a white-faced salmon.

The evenings are growing ideal for committee meetings.

HE WILL RECOVER
(Salem Statesman)

John Bailey got up before daylight Sunday to go fishing. He struck a match and peered into the gasoline tank of his automobile.

Nine of the ten great wars of history began in April, and it is also a very good month for poets.

Henry Horse-Fly was in from the country Tues. Mr. Horse-Fly states there are no vitamines in the paint of a flivver.

It has now discovered that in the Federal penitentiaries at Atlanta and Leavenworth there are always ten prisoners sentenced for protesting against government thievery to one who has engaged in government thievery.—(Ed Howe's Monthly)

Kathryn, Catherine, Cathrynne Heft, a fair disciple of dieting, who eats spinach all week, and a ham on Sunday, continues to tip the beam around 178.

Most of the yearlings have plenty of organic salts, and can say "hot dog" if annoyed enough.

Denizens of the Middle West are dying of the heat. The time is ripe to advertise the glories of Oregon climate, in Frisco papers.

Saturday evening about 50 people brought near one-fourth that many cakes and placed on Dan Cronnin's kitchen table, much to Dan's astonishment. After a pleasant time with games and music, the cakes were disposed of with cheerful cups of fragrant coffee.—(Salem Capital-Journal.) Upstate high life.

THE WORLD REVOLUTION.

THE OTHER day in a meeting of radicals at Madison Square Garden the presiding officer delivered himself of the following horriferous announcement:

> "Today we have a great international army of the working class, prepared for the struggle, armed with a program, armed with organization, disciplined determined unified in every country of the world to work together for the great final triumph of the working class,—the world revolution."

Yesterday in Moscow, Russia, at a meeting of the Soviet a somewhat similar announcement was made by M. Zinovieff, declaring that in spite of starvation and discontent in Russia the program for a world revolution is going on apace.

There are two classes of people who will take these utterances seriously; first the viewers-with-alarm, who see a bomb hidden in every pocket not fashioned by a Fifth Ave. tailor, and the small and steadily declining body of long haired and short sighted fanatics, who prefer dreaming of miracles of violence, to hard work.

To the vast majority, both in this country and abroad, these incendiary fulminations will be dismissed for what they are, harmless and silly, vapourings, of the misguided zealots of a lost cause.

For,—in spite of the unintential pomposity of the last sentence, which can't be reformed in the time allowed—Bolshevism is a lost cause. The proof of the pudding is in the eating and no one and no country wants the bill of fare with which the people of Russia now are confronted.

All this world revolution talk and this talk about a great international army of workingmen is bunk and probably no one knows this better than the leaders who, for the sake of preserving their political skins, indulge in it.

There is no great international army. There is no international program. No two nations have the same radical conception. Even the Russian Bolos, change their tactics from month to month, as they compromise with capitalism to retain their power.

The play—at least for the present,—is played out. The world was never more secure from a radical revolution than it is today. All this talk is merely a childish effort on the part of the radical leaders to keep up their declining courage. It fools no one,—not even themselves.

QUILL POINTS

A model home is a seven-passenger model.

So is work, Sherman, when one knows the fish are biting.

For that matter, about 90 per cent of us take our own lives.

The objection to easy-going people is that they are so long in arriving.

Americanism: Thinking a man superior because he knocks everything.

The average man's idea of a fair deal is one that gives him three of the aces.

A normal wife is one who thinks her husband's friends are not a good influence.

Modern boys fall in love, but they don't seem to suffer as much as their dads did.

Ancient saying: "Even a lady may use a tiny bit on her nose to take the shine off."

It wasn't the noun in "the far West" that made its appeal in the old days, but the adjective.

It is a hard world, and few men can hope to become as important as they felt in the tenth grade.

Correct this sentence: "I love him," said the chorus girl, "and I'd marry him if he didn't have a penny."

LOOSE TALK.

"I'LL eat my hat," said Pringle Pratt, "if we don't have bad weather; the wind's increased, it's from the east, the clouds are banked together. The bullfrogs sing in swamp and spring, the moon has whiskers on it; the signs are plain, tonight 'twill rain, or I will eat my bonnet." There was no rain to soak the plain, the morn brought cloudless weather, the sun rays beat with frightful heat upon the wilting heather. "Now, Pringle Pratt, pray eat your hat," I said, devoid of passion; "I've walked a mile to see your tile devoured in seemly fashion. You swore, you did, to eat your lid, if false was your prediction; so now you'll chew your kelly blue, unless you deal in fiction." "The threats I spoke, to eat my toque," he said, "were idle chatter; a man makes vows while he allows such pledges do not matter." Since early youth I've shielded truth from all intruding dangers; "So eat your hat," I said to Pratt, "or we shall meet as strangers. Your duty's plain; if you would gain my niece's hand in marriage, you'll fill your pelt with that old felt, with high and knightly carriage. You made demand for her fair hand with gracious ploy and claver; but if you hedge on any pledge you simply cannot have her." He loved my niece, he knows no peace since my stern words were spoken; he'd not devour that chapeau sour, and two fond hearts were broken.

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This is the wonderful new Van Ess applicator bottle containing the new way hair treatment.

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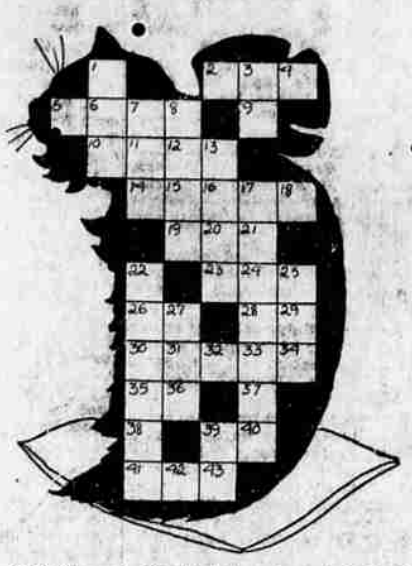
MEDFORD PHARMACY

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE STORY

OUR PET



See the pretty 1-6-10. She has a big 2-3-4 about her neck. She does not catch 5-6-7-8 like other cats do but she often 8-12-15-19 up 39-43 the window and watches the birds 10-11-12-13 and twitter.

27-31-36 cat is an 22-26-30-35-38-41 cat that is why she is not like 14-15-16-17-18 cats. Her fur is 39-40 long as a fox's fur.

A cat can never 28-29 accused of the 30-31-32-33-34 of being a thief 35-36 any other 19-20-21 of that nature because a cat knows 26-27 better.

13-16-20-23 cat of mine can 41-42-43 almost human, however, she can almost 23-24-25 words like "milk" and "ma" 25-29-34 she is only a cat and that 17-21-24-28-33-37-40 her to do a good many things which she likes to do—such as getting 3-9 the table and playing with our 7-11-14 gold fish.

Answer To Last Puzzle

1-6-10-15-22 (Patsy), 25-31-40 (two), 9-14-21-28-37 (curls), 31-32-33-34 (wear), 4-8-13-20 (part), 5-6-7 (ask), 7-11-17-23-30 (keeps), 18-24 (so), 26-27 (Ma), 12-13-14-15-16-17-18 (brushes), 20-21-22 (try), 19-29 (am), 33-42 (as), 35-36-37-38 (test), 8-9-10 (act), 29-30 (is), 32-41 (Ed), 2-3-4 (rap), 38-40-41-42 (pods), 23-24-25 (pot), 27-35 (at).

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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.

Happy in the Gloaming.

Dear Doctor:

The psychologists tell us, so you tell us, that only abnormal, subnormal, neurotic, neurasthenic folks, obsessed with inferiority complexes, feel better or brighter on dull days. Of course anything that is unusual is abnormal, and I know I am unusual in feeling more comfortable on dull days than in a glare of sunlight.

But I have often wondered why physiologists, instead of psychologists, do not try to tell us something about the relative degree of comfort which different people feel in different kinds of weather.

To me the most beautiful thing in the way of weather is a soft mist stealing over the rain soaked grass and fresh opened buds in May, and the next most beautiful thing is the faint purple haze over the golf links in November.

Even normal persons, I dare say, concede there is something faintly disagreeable about the glare on a sun-baked vacant lot in August. I have known such persons to join me in the shade of the old apple tree.

But most people do dislike the low lying clouds that seem to me rather soothing; and leaving the complexes aside I wonder what the reason is. Perhaps one man's eyes accommodate better than another; perhaps one is more litble to twinges in the joints and another to hives; or is there possibly such a thing as people being tuned to a different barometric pressure?

I don't assert that everybody who feels differently from me necessarily has a neurosis. If that were my notion I suppose I should be a psychologist.

(C. E. H.)

The psychologists do tell us what I said they do, but that is all they know about it.

People who are blond or have light complexion are likely to prefer cloudy days, and people who have deeply pigmented skin generally prefer the brightest sunlight. It is not merely the warmth of the mild summer sun that makes a darky love to bask in it; the pigment of his skin acts as a screen which filters out the actinic, chemical or ultra-violet rays.

The glare of intense sunlight or just bright diffuse daylight quickly tires the eyes, and particularly when there is considerable uncorrected astigmatism or other visual error. The green of grass or foliage is restful to the eyes, not because green has any advantage over other colors, but merely because it absorbs considerable light. Peouple whoaffect green lamp shades, green eye shades and the like, would get as much if not more comfort from yellow or violet ones. There is no scientific reason for wearing amber, smoked or other tinted glasses as a protection against ordinary daylight glare. These do not rest the eyes but rather strain them, in ordinary daylight. Temporary use of smoked or darkened spectacles or goggles when exposed to unusually intense sunlight as in mountain climbing over the snow or when out on the water, gives much comfort and conserves the vision.

Sunlight, particularly the invisible rays beyond the violet portion of the spectrum, is a powerful stimulant to the metabolism—the oxidation rate in the system. Persons with a highly active metabolism find the bright summer sunlight rather disagreeable, while persons with a slow metabolism find such weather most agreeable. Individuals with hypothyroidism, which is generally associated with slow metabolism, like the sunny weather or climate best; individuals with hyperthydorism (exophthalmic goitre is almost always marked by hyphrthyroidism) have a high metabolic rate and instinctively avoid the bright sunshine.

So, after all the psychologists are right, as far as their knowledge goes.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Papilloma.

In recognition of the many valuable things we learn from your articles, I would like to suggest that you help us keep our feet in the best condition by telling us something about papilloma. My little girl of 10 years, had three such on her foot. A chiropodist called them that and first put caustic salve on them, making three large abscesses, which she opened by clipping the tops off with manicure scissors, then put on more salve . . . finally we had to take the child to a physician. . .

(J. V. J.)

Answer—The term papilloma was formerly applied to various little skin tumors or epithelial growths, such as warts, small birthmarks and some corns. The term is seldom used nowadays. Chiropidists are licensed by the state and they are required to have a specified course of training for their wrok. When a surgical measure is necessary it is best to consult a surgeon in the first place.

Half a Pickle

I am very fond of dill pickles. Is the excessive eating of these harmful to the system? (W. A.)

Answer—Yes. Vinegar is principally dilute acetic acid. Acetic acid, unlike the fruit acids, cannot be oxidized or utilized in the body, but is rather an irritant and in a sense a poison. An occasional nible at half a pickle, or an occasional use of vinegar in a salad for instance, may be harmless enough for most persons. Excesses of these condimental items are akin to drug habits. Very often lemon juice is an ideal substitute for vinegar, and lemon juice, which is principally dilute citric acid, is a wholesome food, oxidized in the body to carbonic acid which combines with sodium, potassium and other alkalis to form carbonates which tend to increase the alkilinity of the blood and oppose acid conditions.

Trouble Trouble.

Please give me a good diet for colon trouble. Some doctors claim I have colon trouble, and others claim it is gall bladder trouble. Can you tell me the difference? (B. L.)

Answer—The colon is the large intestine. There are many different colon troubles. The gall bladder is the little reservoir or sac which lies under the edge of the liver a hand's breath below the right breast. It is subject to several different troubles. I know of no diet which is indiscriminately suitable. Your question brings up a popular misunderstanding, namely, that if there is no ready made or cut and dried medicine suitable for each "trouble," there is some ready made diet for it. Various diets are good for various patients, but I don't know of any diet which is indiscriminately advisable for a particular disease or trouble.

The West Coast Canning company of Corvallis has received a contract to can 400 tons of pears grown in Benton county.

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Abe Martin

Some folks seem t' enjoy poor health. Dr. Mopps goes north ever' summer t' escape 80 in th' shade, an' t' Floridy ever' winter t' run int' it.

Timely Views on World Topics

"Labor's Hope Lies in Elimination of Waste," Declares Hoover.

Commerce Secretary Hoover, referring in a recent speech to the growth of interest by labor in its responsibility for the functioning of the whole economic machine, declared that the fund from which labor must expect the maintenance of present wages or an increase in real wages lies in more efficient production and the elimination of waste.

HERBERT HOOVER

What I am referring to is the type of waste in industry which arises from bad co-ordination of industry as a whole," said Hoover.

In discussing the relationship of labor to the problem of better coordination to eliminate waste, Mr. Hoover said labor deserved to participate in the gains made as the result of the elimination of waste, and he felt that from the savings made in this way labor would have to expect the maintenance of present wages and the advance in wages.

"The savings we can make thru the application of invention, thru increase in skill, through elimination of collective wastes, is bound to be divided over the consumer," he said. "It should be divided over labor to secure service and contentment, and as a matter of fact it will be divided over capital because capital comes cheaper with increasing security.

"If we would examine our utilities, many of our older and larger manufacturing concerns from this point of view, we would find that an astonishing proportion of our national production and service is now operating in various degrees under this regime of a new conception of capital, management, labor and the consumer.

"Intelligent Self-Interest."

"Of those concerns which we commonly refer to as "big business" I would not be surprised to find a considerable majority now evolving into this field. Thirty years ago we would not have believed this possible. Nor are these tendencies based upon any abandonment of self-interest as a motive power of production. Just a little more intelligent self-interest, with perhaps a little larger proportoin of that salt of altruism found in the impulse of personal accomplishment and in responsibility to widespread numbers—and to public opinion.

"He would be a rash man who would state that we are finally entering the industrial millennium, but there is here a great ray of hope that America is finding herself in a solution of the greatest of all her problems, that is a method by which social satisfaction is to be attained with the preservation of private industry, of initiative and full development of the individual. It is idle to argue that there are at times no conflicts of interest between the employe and the employer. But there are wide areas of activity in which their interests should coincide and it is the part of statesmanship on both sides to organize this identity of interest in order to limit the area of conflict. There is an identity of interest in the elimination of industrial waste. In all this setting it has become far more possible to deal with the problem of waste elimination than ever before in our history, for co-operative action is easier to summon today than ever before and more certain of action. To deal with waste by such action is to strengthen these very foundations of a better relationship between employer and employe.

"Labor can play a large part in these questions. Nor is labor's part that of distasteful speeding up to the ultimate production of nervous human wrecks. It lies in the study of where the major wastes of industry lie in relation to labor, where labor can play its part in the field of identity of interest, not in the field of reduced wage or longer hours, but in the multiple directions of constructive action, decreased unemployment, decreased intermittent or seasonal employment, final extinction of individual restraint of effort, actual helpfulness in better method and broad policies, and thereby increased productivity. And labor has a right to insist upon its part of these savings.

NEAREST TO EVERYTHING
LOS ANGELES
HOTEL LANKERSHIM
BROADWAY at SEVENTH
TAKE TAXI at OUR EXPENSE

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 eich combination of letters in the white squares will form words. The key to puzzle—the first word—is given in the drawing. Below are keys to the other words.

RUNNING ACROSS

Word 1. In the picture.

Word 3. An instrument used for cooling oneself. What batters do when they strike out.

Word 4. One who is older. Also a kind of berry.

Word 6. To copy through a thin sheet of paper.

Word 8. A slight bending of the head as an answer or because of drowsiness.

Word 9. Opposite of lean.

RUNNING DOWN

Word 1. A chum, or close friend.

Word 2. A mid-western state.

Word 3. You have two of them.

Word 5. A tall grass, something like bamboo, that is used in weaving and in making musical instruments.

Word 7. A small bed.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED

COMMUNICATIONS

School Board Plot Scented.

To the Editor:

My faith in humanity is always getting jolted. I have been bilked again. When the spotlight was flashed on the school board some weeks ago and they were discovered in dishabille we naturally supposed the boys would gracefully back up and divorce themselves from this clandestine stuff and go to functioning modestly and properly as servants of the people. Not so. They have recovered from their fright and are at it again. It will be necessary to give them another dose or two of "pitiless publicity."

The school board, individually or collectively, seem to have no sense of propriety and no understanding of the ethics of the situation. They are supposed to be representing and serving the whole people of the city of Medford, but while they have grudgingly, under pressure, conceded us the right to vote on two high school sites, they are still plotting and planning, in a most reprehensible partisan spirit in an endeavor to have the people select the site that they started out to thrust down our throats, wily nilly.

If this board had any proper conception of its duties it would say to the people of Medford: "There have been two high school sites selected for the people to vote on, and on whichever site is chosen in the election we, as your loyal public servants, will undertake to build just as fine and up-to-date a high school as the funds you provide us with will permit, and we will construct this building and expend this money without showing favoritism to architecte or contractors and without waste or extravagance."

A statement on this order from the school board would restore peace and confidence in about fifteen minutes, but have no illusions—this board, right now, instead of functioning normally as school directors, are planning to use all the power and prestige of the Medford school organization, from Mr. Stuart, high school teacher of matematics and the board's chief propagandist, down to the last janitor, in their pig headed and unreasoning determination to locate the high school on the water grade site.

BERT ANDERSON.

Medford, April 29.

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