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R. SUMPTER SMITH, Manager.

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REGISTERED MAIL

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

It has just been discovered that the
last legislature, which acquitted itself
through being its own jury, passed a
law prohibiting butter and cream
being named after any tribe of cows.

An upstate banker, who for years
parted his name in the middle, has
been caught.

Several of our one-armed auto
drivers have run into a church.

The new football coach at the Uni-
versity of Oregon seems to be getting
along with the Republican and Demo-
cratic party leaders of the state, and
is well liked by the highway commis-
sioner.

"STORING UP TREASURES"

(Grants Pass Courier)

Paul Fountain, 11-year-old
evangelist of Sulphur Springs,
Ark., is believed to be the young-
est evangelist in the world. On the
proceeds of his work as a
traveling preacher he supports an
institution for destitute widows
with small children and sends
youths to college.

The ultimatum that Europe will be
yanked loose from American pen-
cans and spondulicks, unless they
behave themselves, impresses the
Europeans nightly.

73 fewer citizens failed to beat the
crossing to the train in 1924 than in
1923—not that the 73 didn't try.

Portland has lost its 1 1/4 burglar,
but retains its 1 1/4 ball team.

CHARMING GAIL

(Eugene Register)

VENETA, Ore., May 4.—
Friends of Mrs. Jake Clark took
possession of her home, unan-
nounced and without invitation,
last Thursday afternoon, and
spent a pleasant afternoon, a
handkerchief shower being part
of the program. Refreshments
were served at the close of the
afternoon.

The warm weather is bringing out
the tattle-tales in the residential
areas.

A butcher might weigh his hand
occasionally, but he don't amuse his
scales behind an oatmeal sign.

The lawn is all mowed.
The kindling is split.
So the Humbergins voted
The gent was unfit.

The churchgoing politicians will
soon be in the pews nearest the door.

Little Winnie Woodpecker got too
near the edge of the nest trees, and
there is one less cavity to drop worms
down.

SATAN'S THIRDED GIRL

(Portland Telegram)

Once, while dancing, a young
man, who was with another part-
ner, winked at me. In a spirit of
fun, I rolled my eyes heavenward
in answer. Was I wrong in doing
so? He seemed to consider it
awfully clever, though I don't see
where the cleverness comes in, as
anyone with two eyes could do
the same. Tell me what you
think about it.

What has become of the low-lifted
wretches who used to take out sinners
and hang 'em, and whip 'em, and
lecture 'em, and blame it on the Ku
Klux Klan?

The lady failed to take careful aim,
so the pedestrian tied the world's
record for the standing broad jump.

The door knob type of female knee
is being flaunted by the fashionable.
Instead of the dimpled patella of the
poet.

THE HERO

They gave him twenty minutes but he
finished up in ten;
Oh, there's a prince of speakers and
a servant unto men!
His diction wasn't such a much, he
hunched and bowed a bit,
But still he spoke a lot of sense, and
after that—he quit.
At first we sat plumb paralyzed, then
cheered and cheered again;
They gave him TWENTY minutes,
and he finished up in TEN.
(Chico Enterprise.)

THE HIGH SCHOOL VICTORY.

THERE is no longer any question as to the sentiment of Med-
ford tax payers regarding a new high school. By a four to
one vote—675 for the bonds to only 158 against,—the people who
will pay the bills voted yesterday for immediate construction.

With sentiment for the new High School so overwhelming, there
should be no serious difficulty in going through with the rest of the
program, and deciding upon the site, with a minimum of head-
smashing.

That opinion will be sharply divided regarding the best site,
may be accepted as a matter of course, but unless conditions change
materially The Mail Tribune has no intention of bursting an edi-
torial bloodvessel over one location or the other.

We are inclined to agree with the Eugene experts, that Medford
is extremely fortunate in having so many good sites from which to
choose. We also agree that the two best sites are the P. and E. and
Holly Street locations.

As far as we are concerned, more important than the particular
site finally selected is that Medford should have a new High School
on one of them. In other words the important question has been
decided, and while the campaign which ends May 15th will, in its
noise and fury make the campaign which ended yesterday, seem
like a minor engagement, this will not alter the fact that the im-
portant battle for progress has been fought and won.

FREE DISCUSSION INVITED.

AS USUAL, in such a campaign The Mail Tribune is glad to offer
its columns for free discussion, under certain rules and regu-
lations.

These rules and regulations are that all contributions be signed
by the writer's name, that they be condensed to 300 words or less,—
preferably less,—and that irrelevant personalities be eliminated.

At such a time, partisan sentiments always rise to rather absurd
heights, and we expect to discover that if this site or that is not
selected, our High School will be doomed and the fair city of Med-
ford ruined.

It was ever thus. But when the smoke of battle clears and we
have returned to normalcy again, it will be found, that no such
condition as the partisans pictured existed, and that, as usual, the
extremists on both sides, were merely "intoxicated by the exuber-
ance of their own verbosity."

QUILL POINTS

Pride doth make liars of us all.

Shakespeare's stuff was suggestive, also; but that wasn't its
only merit.

Joke: A man sweating inside a coat and thinking he has more
sense than women.

It is easier for nations to get together if they are not trying to
get the same thing.

Still, we often wonder how the Prodigal Son behaved after the
calf was eaten up.

It is hard to tell whether Mr. Dawes' real desire is to fight the
senate or fight obscurity.

If ever men learn to love their enemies, they may grow in grace
and learn to love their allies.

If a product is good, it will keep itself sold without advertising,
if it has no competitors.

The disadvantage in following your natural bent is that you may
need a crooked lawyer.

Enthusiasm: The whistle on the boat that wastes the steam
while the propeller does the work.

They are beginning to broadcast plays by radio, and in a lit-
tle while old eggs will be a total loss.

Correct this sentence: "I am only sixteen," said the youngster,
"and I have so much to learn."

Correct this sentence: "Whether we win or lose," said the
movie director, "we never sacrifice art to please the unintelligent."



KIND HEARTS.

OFTEN when I'm gayly driving, hitting up some twenty
miles in the hope of soon arriving, I have grief in many
styles. For my flyover's old and battered and her engine's out
of whack, and she's always wildly scattered bolts and castings
on the truck. When she gasps and quits her choicing I descend,
with aching heart, and gadzooking and beshrewing, try to fix
the broken part. I'm this gray world's worst mechanic, and
you couldn't find my mate if you searched from York to Yan-
nok, if you combed your native state. Underneath the auto
creeping, soon I sprain my neck and knee, and I spring un-
manly weeping that is pitiful to see. Then some fellow comes
loping down the highway in his car, and beholds me madly
groping in the oil and grease and tar. And he halts his pranc-
ing Lizzie and remarks, "You're old and fat, you are spavined,
bald and dizzy, and unfit for work like that. Crawl away and
drink a flagon of cold water from the rill; I will fix your bust-
led wagon with the heartiest good will. When I'm old and fat
and flabby and my eyes is on the blink, and the luck seems dark
and shabby, there may come some helpful gink; there may come
some kindly voter who will say, as I say now, 'I will fix your
loosed motor, while you rest and bathe your brow.' When he's
fixed my twisted fender I remark, as off I trot, 'Hearts are
just as kind and tender as they ever were, I wot.'"

JUNIOR
CROSS WORD
PUZZLE

Running Across.

Word 1. One of the four seasons
of the year. You can tell it by the
picture.

Word 5. Material containing metal
which is taken from mines.

Word 6. A tool for drilling. Also
part of a machine which is placed in a
horse's mouth.

Word 7. A possessive pronoun.

Word 9. A number.

Word 10. What you study at
school. Singular.

Running Down.

Word 1. The source of light.

Word 2. A bird. Plural.

Word 3. A flower. Plural. Also
called blue flag.

Word 4. A device made of rope
or twine, used in catching fish and
butterflies.

Word 7. A garden tool.

Word 8. A light shade of brown.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE
ANSWERED



SYRUP
HELLO
ORION
LEDGE
RULER

Timely Views
on World Topics

"There Is No Cure for War; Pre-
paredness Necessary," Says
D. A. R. Head

"However well intentioned this
country may be, either upon its own
accord or as a member of an interna-
tional body organized for the preven-
tion of conflict, it cannot prevent
war. So long as there is no means
of preventing war there must be pre-
paredness against it in a nat-
ural war." Such was the warning
conveyed to the thirty-fourth conven-
tional congress of the Daughters of the
Revolution recently by the president
general of the society, Mrs. An-
thony Wayne Cook.

Logic and text
books deleted of war-like bits of his-
tory can never be substituted for but-
lets, and a well trained manhood as a
guarantee of safety for the nation,
she cautioned. Pacifism, as preached
by "emotional theorists," she warned,
has reached a "dangerous stage."

"Unfortunately," Mrs. Cook de-
clared, "there is at present too great
a tendency among many of our peo-
ple to have America lead the world
in readiness to promote peace by dis-
armament, without due consideration
of the necessary provisions for our
security and defense. As a nation
we must realize that reliance upon
right and logic in lieu of proper de-
fense is an invitation for us to be
preyed upon."

Duty to Safeguard United States

"Nothing could be farther from the
aims of our society than to commit
our nation to a militaristic program,
but it is the duty of every citizen to
safeguard the United States against
aggression by helping to support and
maintain land, sea, and air forces for
our reasonable protection."

"We further believe that it is our
duty and that of every other Ameri-
can citizen to be fully informed as to
the measure of national protection
which is necessary, and to be unceas-
ing in our efforts to see that it is
provided by the congress of the United
States."

Dangers of Pacifism

"The spread of pacifism," she said,
"and the undermining of our ideals of
national service by foreign agencies
and by our native born emotional
theorists, who have been swept loose
from stable moorings by skillful propa-
gandists, has reached a dangerous
stage."

"History will show that as a nation,
in order to be just, we have actually
leaned backward in our endeavor to
be fair in international matters," she
continued. "Surely the time has
come for our government to be given
full power to act from the shores
home, and to wipe out every oppor-
tunity for the spread of any hostile
to the best interests of our citizenship
and are, by thought and deed, trying
to undermine our ideals of govern-
ment."

Abe Martin



Green continues to be all the "go" in
traffic circles. We kin appoint good
men to office, but it's next to impos-
sible to elect 'em.

Who's Who

Henry Augustus Lukeman.

The task of completing the carving
of the historic Confederate Memo-
rial on the face of Stone Mountain
at Atlanta, Ga., has been given
Henry Augustus Lukeman. On his
shoulders rests the responsibility of
carrying to successful conclusions
the great work, conceived and
partly executed by
Gutzon Borglum,
who gave up the
direction of the
project because of
conflict with some
of the men at the
head of the pro-
ject.

Mr. Lukeman was born in Rich-
mond, Va., Jan. 28, 1871, and stud-
ied his art at the National Academy
of Design in New York, and at the
Ecole des Beaux Arts, Paris. Clives
in every section of the country have
specimens of his work, including the
statues of William McKinley, in
Adams, Mass., and Dayton, O., archi-
tectural sculpture on buildings in
Pittsburgh, Boston and New York;
four colossal statues in marble on
the Royal Bank Building in Mon-
tré; equestrian statue of Kit Car-
son in Trinidad, Colo., and of Fran-
cis Ashby in Washington, D. C., and
of General Gregg at Reading, Pa.;
the Women of the Confederacy monu-
ment in Raleigh, N. C.; the U. S.
Grant Memorial at San Diego, Cal.;
and the Franklin Pierce Monument
at Concord, N. H., and statue of Gen-
eral William Shepard in Westfield,
Mass.

The sculptor's home is in Stock-
bridge, Mass., but his studio is in
New York City.

COMMUNICATIONS

Bert Anderson Opposes P. & E.

To the Editor: I have always con-
tended that there was not a better
patch of truck garden land within the
city limits than the old P. & E. ter-
minal grounds on the east side of
Bear Creek. It is a rich alluvial wash
of great depth. I know of no better
place to produce bumper crops of
onions, garlic, spinach, squash, etc.
For this purpose it is probably worth
\$250 to \$450 per acre. It is also
valuable for a railroad terminal, with
its side tracks, round houses, cattle
pens, etc., and it is valuable for its
purpose only from the fact that rail-
roads take water grades whenever
possible. This tract of land is prob-
ably the lowest point within the city
limits. Unconfined water inevitably
seeks the lower levels. If in the
future, as in the past, a great natural
flood should sweep through Medford
it will not particularly inconvenience
a single member of the Medford board
of education, for all of them, with
possibly one exception, live on high
and mighty grounds. Nor will its
brown flood come within blocks of the
North Holly high school site. Or
again, if a treacherous work should
play pranks with the works and
achievements of mere man, and the
Emigrant Creek dam should crack,
most of the members of the school
board could sit safely on their front
porches and watch the high school
students heating it for higher ground,
if they had time.

Now let's get at the real kernel of
this controversy. The school board in
their published statement says that—
"It had chosen as the site for the new
high school building what is known
as the Pacific & Eastern tract." This
to be at a cost of \$26,500, or \$1325
per acre. Now after the elimination
of the railroad embankment and the
gravel bars of Bear Creek, you could
not cut this ground up into city lots
and sell it on the retail market for
anything like that money. And if you
did subdivide it into residence lots
and would offer the best lot of the
bunch free of cost to any member
of the school board, or to any mem-
ber of the Bear Creek aristocracy who
are backing them, and stipulate that
they should build a home on it in
which to raise their families, they
would most certainly turn your pro-
position down cold. This crowd that
is clamoring for this site, just as fast
as they can make money enough, are
building homes on high ground, but
are going to vote to stick a great
public building that when completed
will cost around \$200,000, in a pothole
on Bear Creek Side.

BERT ANDERSON.
Medford, May 6.

HORTON
HOSPITAL
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1009 N. 3rd St., SAN FRANCISCO

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE STORY
HE WANTS A CRACKER

Look 1-4 the
pretty 2-5-7-9-14!
He wants some-
thing to 8-11-16 1
am sure. He is very
quick and 1-2-3 at
learning. He will
9-10-11-12-13 to
speak 30-31 a short
time, 4-5-6.

The parrot is 21-
24-26 an ordinary
bird for 30-32 you
will 13-17-19-22
carefully, you will
see that his beak is
curved and very
strong.

Do you want 3-6
see some 28-29 his
tricks? He can
stand upside down
holding on to his
perch with his
strong beak 27-28
he can let go with
his feet.

Most birds like
to eat worms 14-15-
16 I am not sure if
Polly likes them for I offered him an 10-15-18 (elongated fish) which
looks like a big worm and he didn't seem to like 25-26-27 looks.

Mother says Polly isn't very different from any 20-21-22-23
parrot and we oughtn't to make such a fuss over him.

Answer To Last Puzzle

1-5-11-18-22-23 (cherry), 7-8-9 (red), 6-12 (E.D.), 5-6 (he), 2-3-4 (hot),
16-17-18 (ear), 21-22-23 (dry), 2-9-14 (odd), 10-11-12 (led), 10-17-21 (lad),
24-25-26-27 (tent), 26-32-34 (not), 23-29-33 (yet), 28-19-19-25-31 (leaves),
31-32 (so), 15-20-27 (Dot), 28-29-30 (yes), 13-14-15 (add).

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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 Barometer and Hygiene.

At sea level the air pressure will
balance a mercury column 30 inches
(760 m. m.) high. The pressure de-
creases with altitude an inch of mer-
cury for every 1000 feet or one mil-
limeter of mercury
for every 40 feet of
actual ascent in free
air.

All of the import-
ant effects of sud-
denly going to a
considerable altitude
are due to the di-
minished oxygen
pressure in the air.
The disturbances
known as "mountain
sickness" seldom
manifest themselves
at altitudes less than two miles above
sea level in this country, though in
Europe the disorder occurs at eleva-
tions as low as 9000 feet. This moun-
tain sickness is characterized by some
difficulty in breathing of a kind of
gasping for air especially if the new-
comer exerts himself much, a feeling
of oppression in the chest, perhaps
disgust for food or actual nausea and
sometimes a little "flightsiness" of
mind. The skin and lips appear some-
what bluish. Quick and complete re-
lief is obtained by inhalations of oxy-
gen from a tank. Or if the sojourner
will rest quietly for a few days he will
become acclimatized and the symp-
toms will disappear. Invalids or
the feeble folk who expect to travel to a
place of great altitude do well to plan
the journey in two or three stages,
stopping off for a few days here and
there to acclimatize. It takes a few
days for the oxygen and carbon dioxide
tension in the blood to adjust itself to
the diminished pressure.

At moderate elevation, say 10,000
feet, there is generally a distinct in-
crease in the percentage of hemoglo-
bin (iron coloring matter) in the
blood and a corresponding increase in
the number of red blood corpuscles.

Persons ill of Bright's disease, myo-
carditis or pulmonary tuberculosis
should avoid high elevations. Per-
sons with any severe or advanced lung
or bronchial disease should avoid al-
titudes. From the altitude of Denver
(a mile) on upward is high. The
Denver pneumonia mortality rate is
the same as the rate at sea level, how-
ever. Certain cases of bronchial asth-
ma find complete relief at the eleva-
tion of Denver or higher. But sub-
jects of emphysema (a constant
wheezing sometimes mistaken for
asthma) are likely to be worse at any
altitude.

In general, subjects of heart dis-
ease should visit resorts in the moun-
tains only when the compensation has
been restored by graded exercise at
the lower level. It is essential to es-
tablish the capacity of the heart to
respond to moderate exertion before
venturing aloft.

If the arteries are hard, stay down
near the sea.
Hysterical and highly "nervous" in-
dividuals had better cultivate the sea-
shore.

The phlegmatic, chronically tired,
stale, depressed gloomy, hypochon-
driac or anemic person may well take
a trip to Colorado Springs (6,100 feet)
or Pike's peak (14,000 feet).

For any kind of alleged "rheuma-
tism" or chronic arthritis, elevations
over a mile are likely to prove bad.
This happens to fit well with the
common observation that the joints
ache more when the barometer falls
(as before a storm). But it fits just
as well with the less celebrated fact
that any kind of invalid or semi-invalid

near the sea.

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