

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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ROBERT W. RUIH, Editor.
S. SUMPTER SMITH, Manager.

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REGISTERED MAIL
U. S. PATENT OFFICE

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

More homes and henhouses, than
garages and gas silos, are being built
this spring.

One of our fiddlers is over the flu,
and is again as fit as a violin.

It's about time for the farmers to
start praying for rain, and get it next
November.

There should be a law against in-
come tax exemptions operating kiddie
karn on busy streets.

SOUNDS REASONABLE

(SE. Paper)

The best farmer at the State
Agricultural college at Davis is a
girl, Miss Elizabeth Graves. She is
19 years old. Among her first
rank achievements she has won
all honors in raising fine hogs.
She ought to make a first-class
wife.

Knees that never kissed the kitchen
floor on scrub day, are peeping shyly
out, and running a gawky to the step.

ORLEANS, May 7.—(Special)—Joe
Yates and family drove to Crawfords-
ville Saturday. While there Mr. Yates
went on a fishing trip up the Cal-
apoosa and returned with a fine string.
—(Albany Democrat.) That's twins.

WHY KIDGLES KISS

(Baltimore Sun)

Homes, wives, children, sweet-
hearts, business, civic and religious
duties have been forgotten in the
mad pursuit of the gnu, the emu and the three-toed sloth.
What Ku Kluxer, no matter how
fraternal, how patriotic, could
find as much pleasure in roaming
the stilly night in a bedsheet as
in racking his brain for a five-
letter French word that means
cornbread in the Soud dialect?
Once the cross-word puzzle holds
a man in its relentless grip the
cross-country chase of the non-
Nordic faden like all other earth-
ly joys.

The proposed changes in court pro-
cedure, to simplify the course of Jus-
tice, should include rules to keep one
lawyer from calling another lawyer
"learned counsel," unless he can
prove that he means it.

40 elections and no straw vote,
is enough to get the civic goat.

The leaves that last fall littered up
the lawn, are now thy neighbor's
chickens, scratching up the radishes.

The Rumorose Society is dor-
mant, and attending to their own
business, if any.

NO WAY TO ACT

(Coe Bay Times)

He knew what it meant when
she smiled; he shook himself, and
often jumped about her, in sym-
pathetic rejoicing, when she
laughed.

Everybody owes \$1536.18, accord-
ing to the Treasury Department.
With Packards thicker than fds, the
figures seem low.

Gooseberries are ready to pick.
Unlike the carrot, gooseberries can
not be disposed of by throwing into
the soup.

Let me live in a house by the side of
the road, where the autos by
thousands pass by.

And as each one reaches my humble
abode, let me hope that its
tank is dry.

For I'll be prepared to fill it to the
top by means of the pump or
the can.

Let me live in a house by the side of
the road and sell gas to my
dear fellowman.—(S. F. Bulle-
tin.)

Gold Week Predicted.
SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—The
weather outlook for the week begin-
ning May 10 was announced here to-
day by the United States weather
bureau as follows:

Pacific states—Generally fair weather
except for occasional rains along the
coast from Cape Mendocino, Cal.,
northward. Temperature will be
somewhat below normal and frosts are
likely during the first part of the
week in the interior of Washington
and Oregon.

VISIT THE TWO SCHOOL SITES YOURSELF.

THE High School site election is running true to form. As pre-
dicted in this column, at the opening of the campaign, the par-
tisans on both sides, are engaged in a vocal drum-fire, claiming all
the virtues for their favorite site, and predicting ruin and disaster
if their opponents win.

This Kilkenny merry-go-round does no particular harm, but on
the other hand it does no good. By matching the extravagant
claims of one side against the other, the impartial searcher after
truth, becomes lost in a melee of noise, and finds the net result to
be nothing more constructive than a rather painful rattling of the
car drums.

Under the circumstances The Mail Tribune considers the sugges-
tion of a visit to the respective sites tomorrow afternoon, by inter-
ested citizens, to be an excellent one.

What the people of Medford need are facts. There is no better
way to secure facts than to visit the sites in question.

According to present arrangements there will be representatives
of the school board at both the P. and E. and Holly Street grounds
tomorrow to give interested parties, details relative to the respective
locations.

Such information, based upon the necessities of the situation, will
be valuable. But of even more value will be the information the in-
dividual may secure for himself.

Let the free-for-all go on, for it will go on whether we let it or
not. But meanwhile let the voters themselves, particularly those
who are interested not in pleasing this faction or that, but in se-
curing the site that is best for the city of Medford, have an oppor-
tunity to secure the facts for themselves.

With sunshine predicted, and the wild woods calling, it will
be difficult to persuade any large number to spend tomorrow after-
noon at the two school sites, but the matter is of sufficient impor-
tance to justify lopping off an hour from the Sunday excursion,
for many. And those who can't go tomorrow are urged to go,
some time before the election.

An hour spent walking over the two sites and getting the lay of
the land will do more toward securing an intelligent vote next Fri-
day than any amount of head-smashing and verbal pyrotechnics, in
the local press.

And that is the great aim,—to get an intelligent vote. A vote
based not upon self-interest, but public interest, a vote based upon
conditions as they are and facts, not as they are claimed to be but
as they actually exist.

QUILL POINTS

Ancient saying: "Pa, may I use the car please?"

The worst fall Wales ever had was from the first page.

Among the appropriate gifts for young men graduates are
overall.Everything was perfect in the Garden of Eden. There was no
lawn mower.Another good way to save money is to make more than you have
time to spend.Why fall out with people? Do you cuss an oak tree because
it doesn't bear apples?Still, it isn't easy to believe in evolution when you observe some
sons of some fathers.If Dawes wishes to silence the Senators, why not tell them that
talk is essential to world peace?There's no need to worry when she's out at night if she likes to
sit on dad's lap at home.Example of husband getting the last word: "All right; all
right; don't shoot."The "good old days" weren't really superior to these; you just
had pep enough to enjoy them.A judge has ruled that a man can't make his girl give back the
engagement ring. But the installment man can.Correct this sentence: "Even when we have no guests," said
she, "I like to use my best napkins."

Rippling Rhymes

Walt Mason

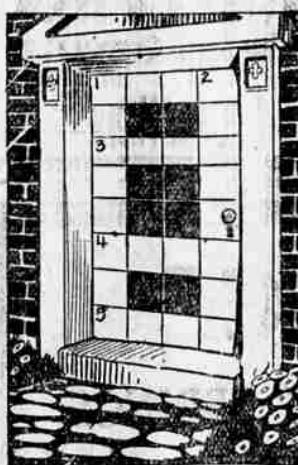
DOING GOOD.

OUR VILLAGE pastor doesn't try to rob Brer Darwin of
his crown; he merely tells us when we die we'll travel
either up or down. He dodges issues which disturb so many
churches nowadays, and only does his best to curb our tenden-
cies to godless ways. "He's far from being up to date, his ser-
mons are like sounding brass," his critics say, "he gives much
weight to outworn things that cut no grass. He keeps no tab
on modern thought, he bores the highbrow in his pew, and to
the pulpit he has brought no message that is fresh and new."
And yet methinks if we should all observe the pastor's stale ad-
vice, we'd cast out bitterness and gall and gain a peace beyond
all price. He boosts the morals of our dads, which modern
aleeks have outgrown, and argues that no stock of seeds will
buy a conscience fit to own. He preaches honesty and truth and
loving kindness and such things, and promises that righteous
youth shall in the future walk with kings. He preaches justice
and content, he stands for merit, versus pelf, and urges every
living gent to love his neighbor as himself. He never gives us
something new, he talks old matters till he's done, but all he
says is sane and true, and vital as the glowing sun. His influ-
ence is all for good, despite the Modern Thinker's sneers; the
theme he argues has withstood the critics of two thousand years.

Abe Martin



Here's another job! It's reported
President Coolidge "I not buy any
fire crackers Fourth of July. It's
purty hard sometimes 't distinguish
a hustlin' leaser from an industrious
citizen."

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. In the picture.
Word 2. To turn over clumsily as
a fish does on land.
Word 4. A pointed weapon some-
thing like an arrow.
Word 5. One who tells untruths.
RUNNING DOWN
Word 1. A spring flower.
Word 2. One who reports proceed-
ings for newspapers.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE
ANSWERED

COMMUNICATIONS

Is for the Holly St. Site.
To the Editor:
In the minds of many citizens, the
traffic problem is one of the greatest
objections to the P. & E. school
site.

In their report, the school experts
state:

"(a) N. Holly street property is
nearer center of population, school
and otherwise, and it appears that
the center of population will move
toward, rather than away from it."

This being true, the large majority
of pupils would have a shorter dis-
tance to go to the Holly street site
than to the P. & E. site.

"(c) It has more and better ave-
nues of approach. The approaches
to the P. & E. site are few and
likely to be congested."

The Holly street site can be ap-
proached from all sides, along un-
congested streets.

"(f) The larger majority of
children will not have to go through
the business section of the city in
order to reach it as would be the
case with the P. & E. property."

It was plain to these thoughtful
men that a large majority of chil-
dren west of Bear Creek would natu-
rally gravitate to Main street, tra-
verse more or less of its length and
cross the Highway at the worst con-
gested corner in southern Oregon,—
at Main and Riverside.

A on the fence there stated:
"Ninety per cent of all cars entering
Medford pass this corner!"
It is only reasonable to expect this
traffic—often reckless cars per mi-
nute—to double in the next ten
years.

Picture 500 or more children

crossing here.
On the other hand, most of the
23 per cent of school population east
of Bear creek could reach Holly
street via Jackson: 19,000 killed; 45-
000 injured in 1924 motor car record.

Shall we ignore this menace? Will
you force your children and their
posterity through this danger zone?
Uncongested streets are safest—
shortest.

Holly street school means "Safety
First."

BERT B. LOWRY,
Medford, May 8.

A Visitor Advises Harmony.

To the Editor:

I have been in your city but a few
weeks, having come from Minnesota,
and have been more or less per-
plexed as to what is the matter with
this town. I like it here, have some
money down on property and am
coming back, maybe. You have three
papers, one daily and two weeklies
and of these, without mentioning by
name, you have three distinct classes
of newspapers. One throwing mud
and calling everybody thieves; an-
other making a sincere effort to find
and follow a harmonious and con-
structive program and another with
no apparent interest in local affairs.

It is really true that as Messrs. Fehl
and Anderson say everyone here is
dishonest and going to the damna-
tion bow wows and if not what is
the idea of these gentlemen. Or, is
it on the other hand true that your
city is going ahead in a harmonious
and prosperous way as it seems to
me? I like your country very much,
it is wonderful and so are the peo-
ple I have met, but I believe I will
have to pass on for a time at least.

Now for advice. Get together.
Why not select a committee to facili-
tate your revolutionary muckrakers or
compromise with them if the com-
mittee finds they have an ax to
grind but in some way shut them up.
We people looking for a place to
move west want to see a town's peo-
ple working together. Until then,
good-bye.

T. W. MARKHAM,
Medford, May 7.
390 E. 2nd St., Red Wing, Minn.

Mrs. Miller Is Answered.

To the Editor:

In regard to a statement or two of
Mrs. Wm. Miller's made in last
night's Tribune about the North
Holly site for the high school, will
you say she handled the truth carefully?
As to the drainage of the North
Holly site—indeed it was moist last
winter, might say it was almost
muddy, but by all that's honest, the
water was not high enough to wash
eleven camp houses a quarter of a
mile down stream. As to the 1500
ft. of railroad being washed out a
few years ago in the neighborhood of
North Holly street. Say! Lady, I've
lived in this neighborhood 14 years
and either my memory is gone or you
are badly mistaken—for I don't re-
call the washout—maybe you have
in mind the Bear creek washout and
the 11 camp houses.

There is a wood yard three blocks

from North Holly street, but much

closer there are nice residences, the

postoffice is not so far away and

even churches are in this part of

town.

The North Holly site is level, al-

most square and has a street on

three sides. It grieves me to re-

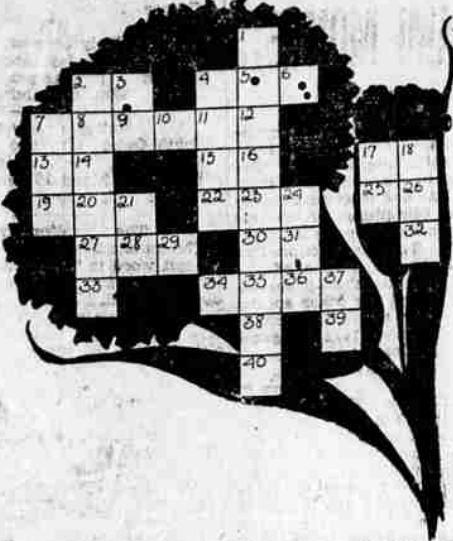
mind you again, Mrs. Miller, that

you surely do not have to blast holes

to plant trees in this part of town.

Come over and look at some of the

beautiful shade trees in the neigh-

borhood—or do you know where it
is?As for putting the high school
near the highway, I think it's the
very place to keep it from as far
as possible, since auto accidents are
increasing so rapidly.Me and my four children for the
North Holly street site.
MRS. WILLIAM A. HOOKER,
216 Haven St.
Medford, May 9.P. S.—Sure! It will increase our
property value.Mr. Stillman Scores P. & E.
To the Editor: Much discussion
in regard to the high school site is in the
air. As an interested party I wish to
state a few facts. Prograde is be-
ing distributed wholesale that I have
refused to sell block 62 for a reason-
able figure and am trying to hold up
the school district. If the parties who
are spreading that stuff would investi-
gate for themselves they could easily
see that I have made a proposition
which is above reproach; also if the
high school teacher who spent all day
Thursday framing up the half page
in the papers had been attending
to his duties as a teacher, he prob-
ably would have earned the salary
which the taxpayers are paying him.The statement signed, Better Site
Committee, should have read Welter
Site Committee, which is more ap-
propriate for the grounds.I have given O. C. Rogges, chairman
of the planning commission, an option
on block 62 in exchange for other lots
to move my houses onto; the board
to move and set up in like condition
as they now stand. In other words,
an even trade, isn't that fair?The property stands me, with pay-
ing and improvements, \$6000; but I
will exchange lots for the benefit of
the school.I have lived here 13 years and had
two children in high school and an-
other will be ready in a few years;
I am much in favor of a high school
as anyone and feel that I have made
a clean and fair offer. I believe that
others who have houses in the North
Holly district will do the same.I have also been told the North Holly
site hasn't jumped from \$15,000 to
\$25,000 in six months' time, like the
P. & E. tract has, and there won't be
any 5 per cent commission to pay,
either.E. C. STILLMAN,
503 North Holly.
Medford, May 9.DYERS
HATTERS
CLEANERS
PLEATERSPhone 244
23 N. First St.OFFICIAL
EJEMANN
SERVICEMAGNETO SERVICE
REPAIRS TO ALL MAKESWitham's Battery &
Electric Service
440 Corium Bldg., MedfordCASH PAID
For Second-Hand
Furniture and StovesW. A. KINNEY
Furniture House
315 E. Main Phone 505CROSS-WORD PUZZLE STORY
WEAR ONE FOR HER

Do you know why daddy will wear a 1-5-12-16-23-30-35-38-40 in
his coat lapel 30-31-morrow? He told me 13-14 would be for his
2-8-14-20-27-33 as it is Mothers' 4-5-6.

"My 2-3 said I could wear one in my coat for her," said brother,
21-28, and as 27-28-29 my brother, I guess I should take the 7-8-9-10-
11-12 to fetch him a flower for his coat lapel.

Mother-4-11-15-22 is so sweet I am glad there is a day set aside
for her special day. 25-26 one should forget Mothers' Day.

17-18 my! I 22-23-24 as fast as I could to 19-20-21 store 37-39 I
could get a fine carnation. My but I was 18-26-32 when I got there
but I did 24-31-36 mind that the least 7-13-19, for 3-9 the store I
selected a fine one for Edward to wear.

Edward is a nice brother, he gave me 15-16 egg for Easter with
a chocolate rabbit that 34-35-36-37 right up straight 17-25 top of it.

Answer To Last Puzzle

1-3 (hot), 4-6-7-8 (never), 2-6-10-15 (over), 4-9-13-17-20-24-29
(needs), 27-32-34 (see), 29-30-31-32-33 (sawed), 8-12 ("R. I."),
19-23-28-33 (dead), 24-25-26-27-28 (arose), 21-25-30 (are), 18-19 (Ed),
1-4 (the) 3-7-11-16-18 (tenne), 20-21-22 (lap), 22-26-31 (paw), 10-13-12
(cat), 13-14-15-16 (criss).

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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, care of this newspaper.

Wet and Well

Although it is needless to acknow-
ledge that I am a sarcastic cuss, I want
to plead in extenuation—if I ever
meet and get a chance to talk it over.
This reputation, which in my judg-
ment is not wholly
undesirable, I have
achieved mainly by
my mean style in
print, but no doubt
it has been helped
along some by the
icy atmosphere en-
countered by the oc-
casional reader who
ferrets out the loca-
tion of my den and
gets me on the tele-
phone there.

The ice melted
alarmingly one day near the end of
March when a reader with just the
right voice and manner for it man-
euvred to get my good ear. As a
rule I am not the man who writes for
the paper, or if that won't do, then I
give the party my bad ear. But as I
say, this young man had the voice and
the manner and I admitted I was the
man that writes for the paper. That
point settled, the young man went to
work on the ice. He hoped it would
not annoy me, but he felt that he
ought to report the matter to me, and
as forth and so on—and I began to
wonder who was going to sue me for
libel now or enlighten me about can-
cer cures. But as the young man
with the agreeable voice and manner
went on my temperature rose gradu-
ally until, toward the end of the re-
port, it must have been nearly up to
97.2 Fahrenheit. At any rate it was
a delightful feeling and a rare one.

It seemed that this young man had
gone on a 16 mile hike a few days be-
fore, when the weather was pretty bad,
half rain and half snow, chilly and
damp enough to suit the most depraved
taste, and he had worn only the
lightest clothing and no hat or other
head covering at all. His two compan-
ions wore hats but otherwise dressed
lightly. They were all soaked through
and kept their wet clothes on all day.
They were tired out when they got
home at night. Their friends assured
them the end was near, and particu-
larly for the foolish young man who
had worn no hat.

The young man wanted to report that
about 72 hours had passed and
grim disease still held off, no doubt
angry and baffled, but the young man
wished to testify that he had never felt
better in his life and he was convinced
beyond all question of the truth of
my teachings regarding the harmles-
ness of exposure.

It wasn't the young man's convic-
tion about the fact which tickled me
so much. It was the extraordinary ex-
perience, of being sought out by a
reader who desired only to tell me a
thing like that. Once in a while a let-
ter with a similar motive comes along,
and on days when such letters arrive
I usually don't say anything very sar-
castic in my column—so you can see
for yourself how rare such letters
must be.

One such telephone call goes far to
bolt out the memory of a hundred of
the kind I strive to evade. And one
such letter, amounting to five thousand
makes the scanning of the five thou-
sand a more endurable task.

Of course the young man and his
companions were not exposed to any
disease on their hike, and even had
they met some one who had a respi-
ratory infection of some kind, they
were unlikely to catch it out in the
open air. But even so, I am glad to
know that the experience has confir-
med the teaching that exposure to cold
and wet has nothing to do with any
of the diseases vulgarly known as
"colds."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Old Issue Revived

There have been many discussions
lately in St. Louis about the advantage
of manufacturing ozone