MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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S. SUMPTER SMITH, Manager.

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

The thing to watch out for now, in the school site rumpus, is poetry and mass meetings.

"Radio broadens the perspective," it is charged. It sure does. The bull-voiced announcers always call the bass drums "the percussions."

Autoists upstate continue to defy the law of gravitation at the railroad crossings.

Leading holidays come on Saturdays this year. This puts a crimp in the quaint custom of closing up till the next Monday, when they fell on Thursday.

SMARTIE!
(Etna Mills Sentinel)

A county exchange makes mention of the fact that a Dunsmuir lady returning home after attending the Diamond Jubilee in Etna, ran her car into a tree somewhere en route. It is stated that, outside of the loss of a "little paint", no other damage was done. But it wasn't particularized as to whether it was the lady or the car that suffered the loss.

An "ill wind" is blowing, and getting sicker.

Haying, spraying, and saying is the order of the day.

Von Hindenburg is now president of Germany. The Allies swore to hang him, but he never remodeled the grim lines of his mustache.

The sad and solemn sea,
Might back up on the P&E,
And, for the site on Holly,
It's shaped too much like a tamale.

WATCH YOUR STEP!
(Coos Bay Times)

LOST—String of Jap pearls between Presbyterian church and Park alley. Finder return to North Bend Times office. Reward.

A new "kitchen mechanic" is reported at the Gold Hill hotel.—(Gold Hill News.) Social note.

There is some talk of declaring an open season on civic workers, who clinch their arguments with the query: "and, what'll the tourists say?"

The Illinois lady who fed her husband arsenic, successfully, when he had a broken leg, for the love of a pastor, is desirous of getting out of prison to return to the care of her children. This is a noble idea, slightly delayed.

Don't sit down on a bee and don't let a bee sit down on you.—(OAC. Bulletin.) The fruit of long and exhaustive research work.

KEEN CONCLUDING
(Oregon City Enterprise)

Orin Adkins was out to Molalla Sunday morning to get the gravel bed for his truck. There was only part of it left. If he had waited a little longer it would all have been gone.

"The influence of women in the barracks during military training would be helpful. They would put flowers in the window sills, drive out bedbugs and cockroaches and keep the quarters clean.—(Portland Oregonian.) On the other hand, they would wear puttees, and be 2nd loots.

ABD-EL-KRIM

A warrior grim is Abd-El-Krim,
And woe be the gent who sniffs
When Abd-El-Krim takes a sudden whim
To stir up the rowdy Riffs.

He made it plain to gents from Spain
They better had stay at home;
He made it plain by heaps of slain
That rot in the Riffian loam.

He knows no rules of fighting schools
That snipping, Riffian rough;
He needs no schools, his fighting tools
And wits are tough enough.

A phantom host a fighting ghost
The Riff in his native hills;
A lurking ghost, a myth, almost,
A sneaking scourge that kills.

It may be France can make him dance
And give the Riffs a shock,
And also France may find, perchance,
He'll trim the crowing cock.

For warrior grim is Abd-El-Krim—
And woe be the gent who sniffs
When Abd-El-Krim takes a sudden whim
To stir up the rowdy Riffs.

(Exchange.)

LET ALL AGREE TO ABIDE BY THE VOTE OF THE PEOPLE.

THE danger in the present situation is not that this site or that won't win, but that the entire High School proposition will be lost.

Unless some effort is made to restrain the opposing factions and keep the hot-heads on both sides within the bounds of reason and common sense, the election on Friday, instead of settling the High School problem, will merely kill it.

For the fighting instinct is easier to arouse than appease. And if the momentum of the opposing factions continues to increase at the present rate, the clash at the polls on Friday,—which should settle this controversy finally,—will merely prolong it, with court action, injunctions, restraining orders and what not, leaving the High School itself abandoned for the luxury of an endless neighborhood row.

So The Mail Tribune is much more interested at the present time in what is to happen after election day than what is to happen on it. Much more important than the site of the High School, is the High School itself.

* * * *

Our advice to the combatants on both sides, therefore, is to keep their respective shirts on, and to agree here and now, that whatever the result on Friday, they abide by it.

If ever there was a question, with much to be said on both sides this is one. We have the Eugene experts approving both sites, and placing the Holly street grounds only a nose ahead; we have the School Board pledged to accept either site approved by the people, and placing the P. and E. in the lead, and between these slightly conflicting authorities we have the people ranged largely along geographical lines.

So it is an ideal issue to leave to the people themselves and let the majority decide.

* * * *

School controversies are difficult enough to settle at the best—and are destructive enough of local harmony at the best,—without adding any unnecessary fuel to the flames. So while intense feeling is to be expected, the fact should not be lost sight of that the big question was settled when the people, by a four to one majority voted that a new High School should be built.

And the big question now is to see that the new High School is built, and Medford is allowed to return to normalcy, the moment the verdict of the majority is known.

QUILL POINTS

The best test of any town's sportsmanship is a losing ball team.

About the only useful art for which man needs no training is lying.

The complexion counts. One way to get a ring is to be a belle and peel.

Now that the forests are too green to burn, picnickers might try burning their trash.

Note on reducing: The thing that makes plow horses get thin in the spring is plowing.

Young people may be foolish, but they were not the ones who got the world into this fix.

When those who aren't Nordics get control of things, let's hope they will be tolerant of Nordics.

Americanism: Deciding that dad doesn't need new clothes and the girls do.

It is a dull day for Mars when France doesn't consider something an open challenge.

In some cases where people suffer in silence it is the silence that causes the suffering.

Correct this sentence: "Yeah, the team's at home," said he: "but I'll stick around the office; something might turn up."

Governor on Tour Again

SALEM, Ore., May 12.—Governor Pierce will leave today for Bend where tomorrow he will address the chamber of commerce at noon and a meeting of farmers in the afternoon. He will also inspect the Tumalo project. He will be accompanied by William S. Levens, state prohibition commissioner.

U. of O. Tennis Saturday.

EUGENE, Ore., May 12.—University of Washington net men will furnish first home competition for the University of Oregon varsity tennis team here Saturday afternoon.

Oregon will be represented by Captain Harry Meyer, eGorge Hayden, Roy Okerberg, George Mead and William Adams.

Rippling Rhymes

by Walt Mason

INCREASED POSTAGE.

I MAIL junk west, I mail junk east, I mail it in a hurry; the postal rates have been increased, but little do I worry. I send out picture postal cards, I send them by the dozen, conveying love and warm regards to aunt and niece and cousin. They used to cost one cent a throw, which left my purse untroubled, and now I show no signs of woe, although the cost is doubled. My mail goes forward every day, by trains and planes and stages, and men who send it on its way will draw down decent wages. The faithful men who handle mail, have always worked like thunder, and when they drew their monthly kale they had to weep and wonder; they wondered how they'd pay the bills and keep the home fires burning, and how they'd purchase pies and pills with kopecks they were earning. They wondered where old Uncle Sam had got his tightwad training, but, silent as the storied clam, they went on toiling, straining. Now they'll be drawing better pay, and there'll be no blue Monday, and they can eat three meals a day and wear boiled shirts on Sunday. And are there any gents, I ask, you figure more deserving? They've buckled to an ill-paid task with loyalty unswerving. I send my cards without laments to John and Jess and Jenny, and I am glad to blow two cents where once I blew a penny.

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 large water bird that has an enormous bill in which it catches fish.

Word 5. What you write on the envelope of a letter.

Word 6. One trait all of us must have to succeed. "—is the best policy."

Running Down.

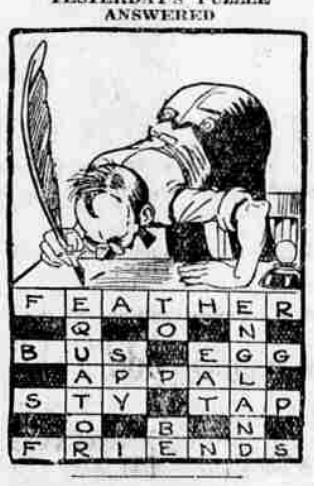
Word 1. A fruit.

Word 2. Loaded. "The berry pickers returned —— with overflowing baskets."

Word 3. A game played on a checker board.

Word 4. Filthy.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED



Poems That Live

The Nun.

If you become a nun, dear,
A friar I will be;
In any cell you run, dear,
Pray look behind for me.
The roses all turn pale, too;
The doves all take the veil, too;
The blind will see the show.
What! you become a nun, my dear?
I'll not believe it, no!

If you become a nun, dear,
The bishop Love will be;
The Cupids every one, dear,
Will chant 'We Trust in Thee.'
The incense will go sighing,
The candles fall a-dying,
The water turn to wine;
What! you go to take the vows, my dear?
You may—but they'll be mine!

—Leigh Hunt.

Abe Martin

It's allus been said that th 'feller with good health has got ever'thing but we sometimes think that th' feller that's too sick t' work an' too well fer th' hospital has got th' world by the tail. Gasoline an' sportin' blood won't mix.

COMMUNICATIONS

School Board Commended

To the Editor: I should like for once to enter the columns of your paper in the new role of peace maker. As one of the attorneys who instigated the injunction suit against the school board I protest the unfairness of the article published in your paper yesterday containing the tremendo that the $200 paid Mr. Newbury in the injunction suit against the school board was an exorbitant fee. I recall that this matter was in the courts of Jackson, Klamath and Douglas counties for some seven months and necessitated a trip to Klamath Falls on the part of Mr. Newbury and a considerable amount of work and time. I believe his charge a very reasonable one, not in excess of half of the schedule fixed by the Bar association of the county.

The people of Medford are to be congratulated on having two very good school sites for the erection of their high school, and whatever the result of the election Medford will have a splendid site for its new high school and one that every citizen should take pride in. All of the bitterness and acrimony being injected into this election may be charged to a personal, rather than community interest. While I have not always agreed with the school board, I can only in fairness commend their integrity and zeal in their work. In offering a choice of two such sites for a high school they are to be commended. If they have a preference for either site, I say commend them for that; they were elected to secure for the patrons of the schools what in their judgment is best and they owe the public the plain duty of exercising that judgment.

The suggestion of Mr. Ruhl, to investigate and then vote for the best interest of the community, is Coolidge common sense. E. E. KELLY.

Medford, May 12.

Answer to Aubrey Smith.

To the Editor:

In Monday's Tribune, Mr. Aubrey G. Smith, retiring superintendent of schools, quotes a nauthority on school sites who says, "Avoid low, filled or wet land," which we believe to be very good advice, and should be followed, and on that basis the P. & E. site should be adopted.

Here, the building foundation would rest on solid ground, which is neither low nor filled, and never has been under water. Unfortunately the pictures in the (unsigned) exhibit in Week's & Orr's window show but the edge of this site, and a picture of the complete site, if taken at that time, would have shown it high and dry, while old-timers in this part of the country will vouch for the fact that Mr. Smith's favored Holly street site was an excellent hunting ground for ducks which abounded in the many pot holes in that vicinity. Please take notice that the flood shown in the pictures was the greatest ever known in this valley and the P. & E. site was not touched, and a flood of equal proportions at this time would fall far short of the level then reached, as the present bed of the creek is now at least four feet lower (due to erosion) than it was at that time.

The same unidentified and unsigned window exhibit also divides the town by an arbitrary line at Riverside avenue and its sponsors assume that merely because they drew a line down that street, that it made the territory west of that line farther away from the P. & E. site than the Holly street site. We fail to see that drawing lines on a map will change by one foot the distance between two given points, or the number of high school students in a given territory. If this is the logic of a certain advocate of Hardpan site, it is no wonder that he is now looking for a job in some unsuspecting and peaceful town far from here.

W. BERNARD ROBERTS.

P. & E. Grounds and Immorality.

To the Editor:

Much has been said and more will be said regarding the selection of a site for the new high school. The question of floods, paving, scenic beauty and costs have been discussed but never a word in regard to juvenile protection.

It was the mothers' vote which defeated the issue for building an addition on the present site from the standpoint of undesirable surroundings. Are we now going to let business interests so warp our better judgment as to add more hazards to those which will necessarily have to be encountered wherever we may build.

The P. & E. site affords numerous places of rendezvous for immoral purposes which fact we mothers must not overlook. Some people do not like to hear the truth. Many parents, especially, imitating the ostrich, who with his head stuck in the sands, thinks he is safe because he can neither see nor hear impending danger, shut their eyes and clap their hands to their ears and say, "Such things can't be." But the wise parent opens his eyes, ears and mind to the truth and welcomes facts that come convincingly from an authoritative and reliable source.

All over the country the demand for supervised recreation parks and play grounds is being met with the hearty support of all public officials. How can the grounds of the P. & E. site be properly supervised with dozens of camp cottages, bridges, willow thickets and warehouses in its immediate vicinity?

It may not always be possible for mothers or guardians to accompany their daughters to all school activities, therefore, let us not subject them to more than the minimum hazards which would exist in a residential district. EMMA B. ROBINSON.

Gates Corrects Statement.

To the Editor:

My attention has been called to an error in my article of yesterday and I am pleased to make a correction of same, as only facts should be presented.

The old ball park has 4 4-10 acres and the additional upon which they have options makes approximately 10½ acres, all told. It was through no intent of misleading the voters that I gave those figures and trust that this apology will be accepted in the spirit in which it is given.

C. E. GATES,
Member Better Site Committee.

No Danger of Water on P. & E. Tract

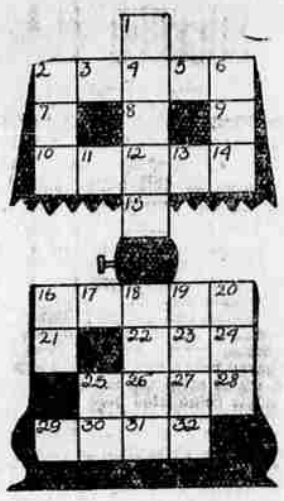
To the Editor: We the undersigned, have lived in this community for forty years and have never seen any water on the P. & E. grounds during that time.

We lived here before there was a town, and there has never in that time been any danger of floods or any inconvenience caused by water on this tract of land.

(Signed) FORT HUBBARD,
A. C. HUBBARD,
MR. AND MRS. J. E. ROBERTS,
JAMES OWENS, R. F. D. 3.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE STORY

COME LIGHT THE LIGHT



It is very dark now so please light the 1-4-8-12-15, for I must 16-17-18-19-20 my lessons.

Isn't that a pretty lamp-2-3-4-5-6? It is made of crepe 10-11-12-13-14. Those bumble-25-26-27-28 are painted on with oil paints. My sister Susan painted them. We call her 22-23-24, for short. She is very clever. Don't you think 16-21?

My copy book has "To 6-9-14 is human; to forgive divine." Mother says that means to make mistakes is human.

I 18-22-26-31 to belong to the school club, but I haven't paid my 19-23-27-32 for some time as I have not been to any meetings.

Let's take a 2-7-10 or two of milk and then get right into our 29-30-31-32 before Mother comes home. No, I don't think she will 25-30 very late. 20-24-28, of course, she will come in and kiss us goodnight!

Answer To Last Puzzle

2-3-4-5 (duck), 14-20 (in), 27-28-29 (let), 9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16 (duckling), 7-8 (Ed), 30-31 (to), 1-4-6-7-9 (acted), 8-10-17-22-28 (dunce), 11-18-23-29-32 (coats), 32-33 (so), 19-20-21 (one), 17-18 (no), 22-23-24-25 (cats), 15-21-26 (net), 13-19-25-30 (lost).

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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.

A Chill While Sweating.

One of the pet notions of people who are afflicted with chronic Billings trouble is that there is some harm likely to follow a very sudden checking of sweat, for instance, going out in the cold immediately after a hot bath of any kind. The old fogy doctors have contributed considerably toward the spread of this wrong notion in the past, and here and there we find one still doing what he can to help the fool idea along. People with Billings trouble are generally fond of Turkish baths, and owing to their trouble they generally hang out at the bath establishment for several hours, lest they get chilled too suddenly or, as they prefer to express it, "take cold." As nobody knows what anybody means by "taking cold," we will leave that out of the discussion and consider only the question of sudden checking of sweat.

If the subject of human physiology were not in bad odor with our popular educational authorities, the absurdity of this notion would be apparent to every school boy. But there are numerous interests that wield great influence in popular education, and these interests prefer to keep the people as ignorant as possible in all such matters, for it is much easier to misinform the man who has no knowledge than it is t bamboozle the man who has a reasonable knowledge of a given subject. This accounts for the great prevalence of chronic Billings trouble among the badly educated portion of our population, which portion is about 90 per cent of the population.

When an individual works up an active sweat by vigorous exercise of any kind, he is likely to become lame and sore in the muscles he has exercised most, if he happens to be suddenly chilled, as by sitting down in a windy spot and cooling off too fast without any attempt to put on warm coverings. But this has nothing to do with the checking of the sweat. The soreness or lameness or stiffness may develop even if there is no checking of the sweat or no possible chilling, for it is due to the retention in the muscle tissues of some of the waste products of exidation, which are carried away through the circulation and not through the sweat. The free sweating accompanying very vigorous exertion is simply a natural means of dissipating the excessive heat which develops during the increased oxidation which necessarily occurs during vigorous exercise. The sweat contains no increased amount of waste matter. It is practically nothing but salty water. It carries no appreciable amount of waste matter and no poisonous matter out of the system. It serves no other purpose than cooling the body. This is the sound physiology of the matter, and I challenge anyone to take issue with the scientific truth here expressed.

Now, then, children—you are children so far as your knowledge of human physiology is concerned—it should be fairly clear to you that a sudden chilling after vigorous exercise or work is quite different from a sudden chilling after a hot bath or artificial overheating of the body in any way. The chilling after exercise may sufficiently effect the circulation as to retard the removal of waste matter and so make the muscles sore or lame. A chilling after an artificially induced sweat can have no such effect because there is no increased oxidation and no increased production of waste matter.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Buttermilk

Husband is very fond of buttermilk and drinks about a pint a day. Will it do him any harm? He has normal health but is quite thin. (K. M. C.)

Answer—No. It is about half as nourishing as sweet milk, and just as wholesome.

When to Wean the Baby

My baby was born in August. I do not like to wean him until he is a year old, but August is one of the worst months for weaning. . . . (Mrs. D. D. N.)

Answer—Was, not is. In the old days when we hadn't very clean milk and few of us had the means of keeping the milk properly refrigerated, bacterial growth in the milk and decomposition of the milk from the effect of heat made tough sledding for the baby. Today you can get clean milk and you can keep it refrigerated, and therefore there is no particular risk involved in weaning the baby in the summer time now. As a rule babies should be weaned when they are ten months old.

Our Makeup Staff

I have never received a reply to my query, do you just make up your own questions and replies; please tell me if there is any cure under the sun and earth of arthritis when the joints seem . . . (Mrs. M.)

Answer—I receive many queries daily and have room here for three or four. The rest I answer by mail if writers inclose stamped self addressed envelopes. I cannot give you a personal opinion about your case—that requires a personal examination.

Attention!

All Veterans of the Civil War are requested to attend the funeral of our late comrade, Robert F. Yocom, to be conducted at Perl Funeral Home at 2 p. m. on Wednesday, May 13th, '25.

WM. LYMAN,
Post Commander.

GIRLS

Beautiful Actresses Say

"A Short Massage With Howard's Buttermilk Cream at Night Before Retiring Is All That Is Necessary.

No matter whether you are troubled with a poor complexion, wrinkles, puffiness around the eyes, freckles, crows feet or lines around the mouth, ugly finger nails, or just a simple roughness of the face, hands or arms caused by wind or sun, you will find that any or all of these troubles will quickly disappear with the use of Howard's Buttermilk Cream.

To prove this to your complete satisfaction, get a small quantity today at your favorite toilet goods counter with the understanding that they will freely return the purchase money to any dissatisfied user. At all druggists. Adv.

Whereas Sic Nostrum Cod Liver Oil:

Be it known to all here assembled and unassembled that the management of Hunt's Craterian Theater hereby disclaims all responsibility for split sides, bursted buttons, loss of false teeth or dignity, sustained by patrons who come to the theater to meet "Charley's Aunt from Brazil where the nuts come from." She will be at home to the general public during the next four days, starting tomorrow matinee. The management also disclaims responsibility for injuries sustained by the public while crowding to obtain admission to meet the dear old lady.