

## MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Official paper of Jackson County.

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## Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

It now develops that the drive for  
funds for the Children's Home at  
Corvallis is not doing so well. In the  
first place, the funds will be used at  
home, and in the second place, the  
starving Armenians are hungry again.

87 per cent of the Humdingers,  
Inc., who mow the lawn "for the  
exercise," do it because their wives  
made them.

### IT DON'T SEEM POSSIBLE

(Salem Capital Journal)  
The report says that Rev. Mr.  
Meyers is the cyclone of the K.  
K. K. Rev. Mr. Meyers is well  
known at Silverton, having been  
pastor of the Christian church  
here at the time the "Escaped  
Nun" attracted so much atten-  
tion. Rev. Mr. Meyers took a  
prominent part in the affair and  
also in a number of liquor viola-  
tions.

Opal Hooper has been absent from  
school this week on account of ill-  
ness. Opal worked very hard for  
Midland at the field and track meet.  
(Klamath Falls News.) She finish-  
ed first in wringing the dishrag.

The tourist who wrote to the paper  
deploring the lack of interest in this  
vicinity in the development of mineral  
resources, returned to his claim yester-  
day.

The Los Angeles lady who bounced  
a flirtation off a gentleman's bean,  
rendering him inanimate, was acquit-  
ted. The defendant was neither crazy  
or good-looking.

FOR RENT—Room for gentleman  
in private family. Phone 202-R.  
(Roseburg News-Review.) "Bringing  
Up Father."

### WELL, WHO GETS IT?

(Household Hints)  
Mix enough dough for one bis-  
cuit, well shortened and only  
slightly sweetened, bake done,  
place in a bowl and pour over it  
two quarts of strawberries that  
have been cut or mashed and  
have stood in sugar at least a  
half hour. Serve to one person  
only.

An upstate court has upheld the  
theory that bids for highway work  
should be awarded to the lowest bidder  
irrespective of his political affilia-  
tions, but that the complainer was out  
of order.

"I'll purchase this 'Home and Gar-  
den,'" said Ed Fordcoupe, as the  
May issue of True and Dirty dropped  
to the floor. "Wrap them both up,"  
she continued, when caught, "the per-  
son who cleans has a fancy for trashy  
literature."

NO CYCLONES IN OREGON—  
(Hillside Booster pamphlets). And  
there is no Oregon in cyclones.

### HE KNOWS LAWYERS

(Kansas City Star)  
"Colonel Harvey," he asked, "how  
much more time will it require for  
you to conclude the direct examina-  
tion?"

"It should require not more than a  
few minutes," Colonel Harvey obli-  
gely replied.

"That means an hour and a half,"  
Judge McClure answered blandly.

"And the state," he asked turning  
to Attorney General Griffith, "how  
much time will you require on cross-  
examination?"

"It should not take long, your  
honor," as obligingly replied the at-  
torney general.

"Very well then," answered the  
court, "we will adjourn until Monday  
morning so that you can have the  
entire day for it."

The suit of the Grand Dragon of  
Indiana against the Imperial Wizard,  
for trying to turn up his yacht has  
been dismissed, and throws some  
light on the high cost of nightowns.

The choir of the Park church was  
full Sunday and the singing was ex-  
cellent.—(Red Bluff News.)

The demand of the claimant had  
no legality upon which to stand. But  
the woman was old and needed the  
money, and Governor Ferguson de-  
clared that it would be "taken" to let  
her have it.—(S. F. Bulletin.) Ur  
girls.

## THE DETERIORATION OF MR. BRYAN.

"The disgrace is that teachers paid in the taxes of a commu-  
nity which stamps its dollars 'In God We Trust,' should betray the  
trust imposed in them by the taxpayers. . . . The hand which  
writes the pay checks should control the schools."—William Jen-  
nings Bryan.

UPON what meat doth this our Caesar feed? Can this be the  
same man, who delivered that inspiring cross-of-gold speech  
in Chicago thirty years ago and led the forces of the dispossessed  
for so many years, against the battlements of Wall Street and  
iniquitous Mammon?

"The hand that writes the pay checks should control the  
schools." Not only control the schools, but control the teachers,—  
not only control the teachers, but the mind,—not only the mind, but  
the spirit,—and all in the name of the Almighty Dollar and the  
sacred sign of the heavy tax payer!

Can it be that with Mr. Bryan, the heresy of yesterday has be-  
come the gospel of today? What has become of his "dear com-  
mon people," the poor widow who pays no taxes, but struggles from  
morn to night to pay her landlord; the struggling workman,—the  
individual Mr. Bryan once called the helpless cog in the soulless in-  
dustrial machine,—shall he have nothing to say about the education  
of his children, simply because he has never been able to invest in  
real estate?

There are thousands of people who have followed Mr. Bryan be-  
cause they felt he was, with all his faults and emotional vagaries,  
sincerely devoted to the welfare of the average man, and an un-  
compromising foe of American materialism.

Will they follow him now, as ballyhoo artist for Florida real  
estate promoters, and as the champion of intolerance and bigotry in  
Tennessee?

It will be interesting to see.

### NOT A MATTER OF THE MIND.

IN MR. BRYAN'S lexicon of learning, a person who believes in  
evolution, can't believe in God.

It would be almost as logical to say that a person who believes  
in the force of gravity, can't believe in God.

A belief in God is a matter of faith, not knowledge; it is a thing  
of the soul and heart, not the mind.

There is no more reason for one's spiritual faith being destroyed  
by evolution, than for one's enjoyment of music being destroyed by  
a knowledge of counterpoint.

All that Mr. Bryan's present crusade amounts to is an attack  
upon freedom of thought and freedom of the spirit. He declares the  
people of this country must believe precisely as he believes, or they  
must be jailed as heretics and blasphemers.

It is all decidedly pathetic, and more decidedly futile.

## QUILL POINTS

Principles: The prejudices a man absorbs from his associates.

"Jolly camp life," for mother, just means an inconvenient  
place to cook.

If it is art, it need not be defended by the plea that it is art.

The good old days men long for usually began at about 9 p. m.

Education pays, of course, but you can't collect without doing  
a lot of co-operating.

No book is without literary merit if you include the blurb on  
the jacket.

Now that they are accustomed to it, it seems strange that people  
once feared the worst.

If everybody works in Heaven, it will be Heaven for us just to  
watch a few chronic loafers we know.

Of course taxes climb. A boy in the tenth grade is more ex-  
pensive than one in the first.

"What does the average vocabulary need?" asks an advertise-  
ment. Speaking off-hand, we should say a rest.

Correct this sentence: "We married the day we met," said she,  
"and we've been happy together for five years."



## Rippling Rhymes

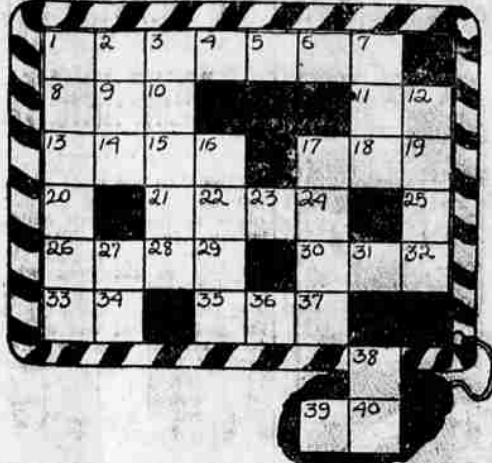
Walt Mason

### THE RUSTY CAR.

MY RUSTY car, she stands out doors, when she's not  
bravely going; she stands there when the water pours,  
and when the winds are blowing. Anon she's lifted by a gale  
that jams her works together, again she's pelted by the hail—  
she's out in all such weather. And when I start this mass of  
junk, and open up the throttle, she goes as though she'd lately  
drunk four fingers from a bottle. She causes me no brooding  
care, I view her ancient body, and reek not if new rust is there,  
where once the paint was gaudy. She's no piano, to be kept all  
spick and span and shining; I care not if the clouds have wept  
upon her dingy lining. She does her work, so what's the odds if  
rain and shine should tarnish; she'd go no better if her rods  
and spokes should shine with varnish. My neighbor has a gorge-  
ous boat, that he is always wiping, and over it he likes to  
gloat while plaintive lays he piping. He rubs the hood with  
costly dope, a polish French or Flemish, and views her through  
a microscope to see if there's a blemish. A spot of mud upon  
the paint will fill his day with sadness, a crumpled fender makes  
him fain or fills his breast with sadness. On every grease mark,  
spot and speck, he keeps a constant tally, while I am driving  
my old wreck kerwhopping down the valley. He finds no  
pleasure in his wain, his life is full of worry, while I go stosh-  
ing through the rain and get there in a hurry. How much  
good fun we miss, by heck, by fooling 'round with polish, by  
looking for some little speck we feel we should abolish.

## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE STORY

SCHOOL THINGS



"Let's clean our 1-8-13-20-26-33 with our 1-2-3-4-5-6-7 so we can  
write some words!" said Sally.

"35-36-37, 8-9-10 us write a row of 'the's and a row of 17-24-30-37,  
too!" said her sister.

"I have a 2-9-14 and some ink 27-34 school!" said Sally. "We  
had 38-40 write our name and addresses on a sheet of paper. The  
teacher said mine was a very 12-19-25-32 paper and I shall 21-22-23-24  
a hundred for it. I wrote 33-34 for Street and put a 30-31-32 or  
a period after it. I have a number of words to write. Most were  
very 16-22-29-33 words like "39-40" and "yes" and the past tense of  
sit or 7-11-18.

Sally wrote 11-12 essay on a sea 3-10-15-21-28. I asked her what  
an otter 17-18-19 for dinner.

She said she did not know. I asked if he had 26-27-28-29 like  
our cars.

Sally said 13-14-15-16 meant before and is used as a suffix like  
antemadness and I had better stop asking her questions or she  
would go mad.

### Answer To Last Puzzle

2-5-9-11-13-17-20 (weighing), 7-8 (it), 10-12-15-18-21-22-25-29 (child-  
ren), 16-19 (no), 3-6-8 (eat), 23-30-31 (not), 1-4 (at), 23-28 (by),  
23-24-25-26 (back), 27-28 (my), 26-30 (no), 4-5-6 (tea), 1-2-3 (awe),  
13-14-15-16 (Iris), 18-19 (lot)

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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 Hummer Hums His Humdrum Hum.

Before you feed this to the auto-  
matic chucker, writes E. C. T. of  
Arkansas, I wish to thank you for  
what you said some time ago in your  
column about humming for ringing in  
the ears. I began that exercise "right  
now," as we say in the south. For 10  
or 12 years I have had itching ears,  
which most doctors treated without re-  
sults. That subnormal labial dental  
exercise brings in my case, great vibra-  
tions in the ears and the itching has  
been forgotten for quite a while. The  
head noises seems to be so well  
satisfied with their old home that  
they are loath to give it up entirely  
—30 years of undisturbed posses-  
sion is enough to make 'em feel at  
home.

Eight or 10 years ago I wrote  
about my "catarrh" and "rheuma-  
tism," and found out I had neither.  
Of course, at my age (I am in my  
eighty-second year) the nasal per-  
meabilities will not be cured of their ills,  
but it can be borne, and the joint  
trouble doesn't bother much now. You  
suggested that an old man  
should die with his boots on. I am  
working yet. I turn roll over in the  
heat I go bareheaded—I stand the  
heat better without a hat. Another  
Bradysm. The head of the house  
says, "Ellas thinks the sun rises  
and sets where Dr. Brady is."

I served my country in the civil war,  
pioneered in Nebraska territory, saw  
the grasshopper raids, felt the hot  
winds and the cold ones. I am now  
a childish old man, but you've help-  
ed me keep my boots on. Now,  
then, let the chucker have it—  
E. C. T.

The chucker got so greedy that I  
had to attach a patent restrainer,  
and when I get a letter like yours  
I switch on the restrainer, which  
makes the chucker growl and groan  
and causes the building to tremble  
some, but permits me to get the mes-  
sage all right.

Certainly, an old man should keep  
his boots on. It is a great mistake  
for a man to take off his boots  
and put on carpet slippers too early  
in life. This is not to imply that  
a man ought to hang onto his boots  
ness or job long after he has passed  
the age of greatest usefulness. The  
government policy of retiring army  
officers when they have arrived at a  
certain age or completed a cer-  
tain term of service is for the good  
of the service, yet many retired of-  
ficers are still thoroughly compe-  
tent to do other work, and for their  
own welfare they should do other  
work for years after they have been  
pensioned.

A man should endeavor to culti-  
vate some kind of hobby or sideline  
or avocation different and apart  
from his regular vocation, and if  
possible an avocation which requires  
that he keep his boots on. Then,  
when he comes to the time to re-  
tire, he can do it naturally and  
gently and slip gracefully into the  
new calling, without any shock to  
anybody.

Many a man who neglects this  
hobby or sideline interest in his full  
years, on the foolish plea that he  
hasn't time, can't neglect his  
main business to monkey with other  
things, has a sad experience ahead  
of him. When he does retire the  
change from busy activity to dead-  
line inactivity will prove a heavier hit  
than he expected, and it will give  
him a bad shove down the toboggan.  
Yes, fellows, keep your boots on.

What's the difference between  
local anesthesia?—W. K.

Answer—Local anesthesia merely  
benumbs the nerve terminals in a  
limited region so that sense of pain  
is temporarily in abeyance in that  
region. General anesthesia benumbs  
the consciousness so that pain and  
other sensations are entirely pre-  
vented during the period of anesthesia.

Safe Milk  
and Diet  
For Infants,  
Invalids, The Aged  
Nourishing—Digestible—No Coking  
Avoid Imitations—Substitutes

Ask for HORICKS  
The ORIGINAL  
Malted Milk  
Safe Milk  
and Diet  
For Infants,  
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## 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 puzzle—  
the first word—is given in the draw-  
ing. Below are keys to the other  
words.

Running Across.  
Word 1. In the picture.  
Word 4. Abbreviation for senior.  
Word 5. To blot out; to annul.  
"The singer was forced to — her  
engagement."  
Word 6. An exclamation.  
Word 7. Opinion; belief; idea.

Running Down.  
Word 1. Where mother does the  
cooking.  
Word 2. What the statue of Lib-  
erty carries in her upraised hand.  
Word 3. To make plain.  
Word 4. A noise made by a  
horse when he is startled and forces  
the air through his nose.

### YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED



## Timely Views on World Topics

"Yellow Peril Won't Become Reality  
Until China Is Developed,"  
Says Sims.

Admiral William M. Sims, retired,  
commander of the American fleet in  
European waters during the world  
war, recently de-

clared that there is  
not even a slight  
chance that Amer-  
ica will be attacked  
from the Pacific or  
that the "yellow  
peril" will become  
real until China is  
developed to the  
level of Japan.

"America is se-  
cure from an attack  
in the great dis-  
tance that attack-  
ing powers would  
have to travel to  
reach American  
soil," Admiral Sims said. "There is  
a possibility that the Philippines  
could be taken temporarily, but be-  
cause those islands are on the di-  
rect line of Great Britain's com-  
munications it is doubtful if England  
would permit their seizure."

Disagrees With Mitchell.  
"Japan knows that she would not  
have the slightest chance if she  
crossed swords with the United  
States, and until China can become  
a military and naval power there  
is little probability of attack. China,  
however, has been at a standstill for  
the last few centuries so there is  
nothing to worry about from that  
angle for several generations."

The admiral lauded the work of  
Gen. William Mitchell as a com-  
mander in the aviation service and  
with the general's fight for a min-  
istry of air defense, but disagreed  
with him on the union of land, sea,  
and air branches. For a naval of-  
ficer to have in his command fliers  
who know nothing of naval tactics  
is little better than no planes at all,  
the admiral contended.

Each branch of the service should  
have fliers especially trained for ob-  
servation of movements in which  
they are familiar, he said.

Local and General.  
What's the difference between  
local anesthesia?—W. K.

Answer—Local anesthesia merely  
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## Abe Martin



"Neuritis is becomin' vastly more  
popular as an alibi than havin' a  
bad cold, 'cause one don't have t'  
pretend t' be blowin' one's nose all  
th' time," writes Miss Fawn Lippin-  
cott in "Society's Domain." Ther's  
ten times more enforced workin'  
than ther is enforced idleness.

## Who's Who

Orville Wright.

The recent determination of Orville  
Wright, pioneer American aviator, to  
give the first Wright plane to Great  
Britain for historical purposes, in-  
stead of turning it over to an Ameri-  
can institution, has aroused much  
discussion. Wright explains his action  
by stating that he fears his original  
plane would not be preserved with  
safety in any American museum.  
He asserts that the original Lan-  
gley airplane was altered by museum  
officials to suit their ideas.



ORVILLE WRIGHT Orville and his  
brother Wilbur  
now dead. Made their first flight at  
Kitty Hawk, N. C., Dec. 17, 1903. The  
flight was of sufficient duration to  
prove that heavier than air machines  
were possible.

Home in Field for Years.

The Wrights flew in 1904 and  
again in 1905, but it was not until  
1908 that their machine became  
known to the public, then, suddenly  
many other people learned to fly.

Orville Wright was born in Dayton,  
Ohio, Aug. 19, 1871, and attended the  
Dayton public schools. He received  
an honorary M. S. from Earlham col-  
lege, Ind., the degree of Dr. Technical  
Science from the Royal Technical  
college of Munich, the degree of LL. D.  
from Oberlin; the degree of Sc. D.  
from Trinity and an M. A. from Yale  
University.

For years Wright was engaged in  
the bicycle business in Dayton with  
his brother, the late Wilbur Wright.  
It is not conceded that the bicycle busi-  
ness had anything to do with the  
flying machine invention. Heretofore  
though, Wright have had something to  
do with the Wrights' inventive genius.  
Many years ago Bishop Wright, the  
father, invented a typewriter, though  
he did not perfect it, and he worked  
over other inventions. An older brother,  
Lorin Wright, also made, patented  
and sold an improved fly press.

The adage "A prophet is not with-  
out honor, save in his own country  
and in his own house" applies no less  
to the Wright brothers than to many  
another inventor. The town, which in  
1902 voted \$20,000 to celebrate the  
Wright's return to Dayton from Euro-  
pe as the world proclaimed inven-  
tors of the flying machine, had em-  
phatically refused five years previous-  
ly to go eight miles to see them fly.

Honors Heaped on Wright.

Practically all the aero clubs of the  
world have honored Wright with mem-  
berships. Among them are the Aero  
club of France; Aero club of the United  
Kingdom; Academy of Sports of  
France; Aeronautical society of Great  
Britain; Aero club of America; the  
French Academy of Sciences. His  
name appears on the roster of many  
other scientific and aeronautical or-  
ganizations of Britain, Austria, Ger-  
many and other countries. The French  
awarded him the Cross of the Legion  
of Honor; he holds a Langley medal  
from the Smithsonian Institution; the  
Elliott Creston medal from the Frank-  
lin Institute; the Albert medal from  
the Royal Society of Arts; the John  
Fritz medal; the bronze medal from  
the International Peace society and  
other medals and credentials of honor  
in recognition of service rendered.

## Woman Surprises Her Friends

"After a spell of Typhoid Fever 7  
years ago I began to suffer from  
indigestion and gas in my stomach  
and colic attacks. This gradually  
became so bad that my doctor ad-  
vised an operation for gall stones.  
A friend advised me to try Mayr's  
Wonderful Remedy which I did with  
splendid results. My friends were  
astonished at my rapid improvement.  
I have no more bloating and can  
eat anything I wish." It removes  
the catarrhal mucus from the in-  
testinal tract, and lays the in-  
flammation which causes practically  
all stomach, liver and intestinal ail-  
ments, including appendicitis. One  
dose will convince or money re-  
funded. At all druggists. Adv.

## This Grows Hair On Your Money Back

Keep free from the curse of falling hair and baldness.  
Van Ess Liquid Scalp Massage feeds hair growing med-  
icine through rubber nipples directly to the hair roots.  
It's the marvelous new method scalp treatment. Van Ess  
strong falling hair—grows new hair in 90 days. Ask us  
about the 50-day treatment plan. We sell it under  
money-back guarantee. Buy Van Ess today and Van Ess  
your hair tonight.

MEDFORD PHARMACY