

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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

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BY CARRIER—In Medford, Ashland, Jacksonville, Central Point, Phoenix, Talent and on Highways: Daily, with Sunday Sun, month, \$1.75; Daily, without Sunday Sun, month, \$1.00; Daily, without Sunday Sun, year, \$11.00; Weekly Mail Tribune, one year, \$2.00; Sunday Sun, one year, \$3.00.

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Official paper of the City of Medford, Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

The only paper between Astoria, Ore., and Clatsop, California, a distance of over 400 miles, having leased wire Associated Press service.

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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry.

The weather continues unusual, as usual.

Heat and storms in the Middle West and East this week. Justify the wisdom of Oregon advertising, as was done last winter in San Francisco and Los Angeles newspapers for new settlers.

Righteousness has been caught again, in the person of a "Grand Dragon of the Realm," this time in Colorado, for failure to give the Treasury department a correct report of the receipts from the sale of night-gowns and masks, and red fire for fiery crosses.

FOOLING I-ARMED DRIVERS (Los Angeles Examiner) "In an automobile," writes Miss De Peyster, etiquette adviser, "a lady should sit on the right hand of the gentleman."

Owing to the failure of tender-hearted Americans to bury the be-whiskered Russians in beans and flour, when they were alleged to be starving, Russia has retaliated by endeavoring to incite the yellow hordes of Asia to demolish civilization. This proves the contention that whenever a European nation gets the wrinkles out of its eating apparatus, from indulgence in American grub, they are filled with a firm desire to attack their benefactor, or induce somebody else to do it.

Edward Gore laid two potatoes, with their faces washed, on your corr. desk Thursday to refute the charge that spuds could not be grown hereabouts. Mr. Gore, who sings bass, confessed that the potatoes absolutely refuse to hoe themselves, which leads him to believe that in harvest time they would expect somebody to dig them, either one or both interfering with the fishing and hunting industry.

CAUSE AND EFFECT (Albany Democrat) Several from this vicinity went to the Central cemetery Friday, Thursday was to have been clean-up day.

Our rising and driving generation is seated since the close of school.

7800 men will attend the National Guard encampment, 2600 soldiers, and two politicians for every soldier.

768 citizens passed from this earth last year at the hands and pistols of sweeties, according to crime statistics. "None but the brave deserve the fair." Statistics show they've got to be brave.

Mistuh G. Maddox, former Methodist and eminent shynologist, is still suffering from frequency of the pork chops, and a new shirt. Since Mistuh Maddox has been attacked by prosperity, he is uppish. Back in Maryland, where Mistuh Maddox used to chaperone a pair of mules, the present attack would have been fatal in the early stages.

Condemnation of our Governor and Grand Lecturer for crying every time he sees a vote in his pocket. The intelligent voter who succumbs to his bawling should also be condemned.

James Bailey seems to be very sad this from from some unknown cause. It must be that his girl is leaving. (Klamath Falls Herald.) That's none of your "put."

JAP SHOT IN FIESTA, WILL RECOVER—(Montague, Cal., Messenger) But he'll never look the same.

VICE-PRESIDENT MARSHALL.

THOMAS RILEY MARSHALL was perhaps not our greatest vice-president, but he was certainly the most human. Overshadowed by the intellectual and moral eminence of one of our greatest presidents, there was an innate simplicity of character and sturdy good-humored independence of mind which prevented the former governor of Indiana from ever sinking into that obscurity which one usually associates with the position of vice-president.

Official Washington, which accepted Mr. Marshall at the outset as an amiable nonentity, soon reversed that judgment and when his term expired he was universally regarded as a man of unusual common sense, shrewd wisdom, an excellent presiding officer and a much "bigger person" than the country at large imagined.

Like most residents of Indiana, Vice-President Marshall had a distinct literary gift. When he retired from official life he turned to editorial writing and for many months past his weekly letters have been appearing in the Medford Sun, where they formed a feature, steadily increasing in power and popularity,—invariably illumined by keen insight and sane, wholesome judgment.

Vice-President Marshall's slow but steady rise in popular esteem, brings into sharp relief the value of being oneself. He was not endowed with great gifts. He was almost entirely lacking in those subtle traits of charm and magnetism which are most often grouped under the title of personality.

But first, last and all the time, he was himself. He knew his limitations and he accepted them. He never tried to be something he was not. He thought his own thoughts, he loved his own life, and through everything he maintained his interest in people and things and his delicious sense of humor.

And so Thomas Riley Marshall will be missed and will take his place in America's Hall of Fame, not as a giant among men, but as a good citizen and good friend, secure in the respect and affections of his people.

QUILL POINTS

A gold-basis country is one that is content to use paper.

1918: "Let's go across." 1925: "Let's make 'em come across."

Tact is just an instinct that enables you to shy away from sore spots.

One good way to save money is to make more than you can spend.

Gay life, 1890: A sweetie in every port; 1925, port in every sweetie.

You can't blame the blue laws. A reputation like that would make anybody blue.

A good loser in a village is one who won't help hire a pitcher to beat a rival village.

Short story: "Don't drive so fast; we're liable to have an awful accident—didn't we?"

One reason why people go to resorts is to break themselves to knickers among strangers.

Mere size isn't everything. The smallest vocabularies usually have the greatest daily output.

You can't please people. Some dislike Prohibition because it doesn't work and some because it does.

You can always tell a native at a summer resort. He's the one that hasn't noticed any mosquitoes.

Correct this sentence: "We found fourteen chickens in our garden," said she, "but John didn't swear."

It is a fine thing to teach Christianity to primitive peoples. Christianity should be preserved somewhere.

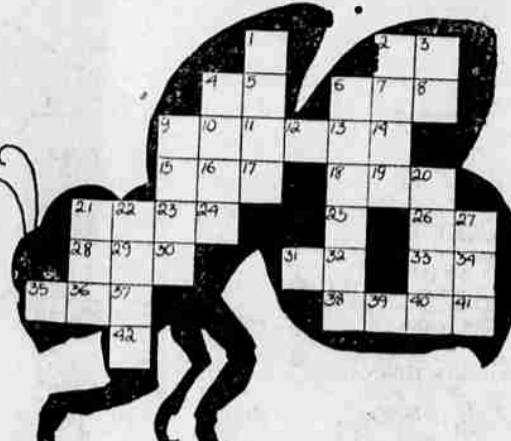
Correct this sentence: "There's a laugh on every page of the magazine," said he, "and not a naughty thing in it."



RETIRED.

"I HAVE finished," said the grocer, "I have filled my treasure chest; many years, I'd have you know, sir, I have toiled and done my best; now old age is drawing closer and I'll loaf around and rest. All these years I have been wishing for a share of honest fun, golden afternoons of fishing, long excursions with a gun, but my business kept me dishing prunes and raisins by the ton. I have sold to Hicks & Hubbel all my goods and building, too; here I say farewell to trouble, I'll collect the fun that's due, fishing where the brooklets bubble, hunting where the hills are blue." For a month things overjoyed him and his freedom seemed sublime; but his pastimes soon annoyed him, they were such a waste of time; weeks of leisure bored and cloyed him, and he yearned to make a dime. Every man engaged in traffic of a money-getting kind always has his dreams seraphic of a business left behind, visions rosy and graphic of an end to all the grind. But he hasn't learned to caper like a colt among the hay; selling anvils, prunes or paper, he's forgotten how to play, and the grocer or the draper in retirement rusts away. And the grocer now is haunting Hicks & Hubbel's well known store, where the busy clerks are flaunting out-price placards from the door; he is weary, he is wanting to be selling things once more. He is seedy, ghastly-tinted, disillusioned, sad and gray, and his eyes, where laughter glistened, now are flat and dead as clay; Hicks & Hubbel oft have hinted that he ought to keep away.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE. STORY BUZZ-ZZ.



When I was 3-8 my way 1-5-11-17 I saw a big 9-10-11-12-13-14 bee. He seemed very 9-15-23-30 and 21-28-36 a lot of powder like gold-4-10-16-24 on his legs. He flew from 6-13-18-25-32-38 to flower and did 27-34-41 seem 33-34 take a 38-39-40-41 at all.

4-5 you think he 20-26-33-40 the honey from the flowers? I am sure I haven't 2-7-14-19 him rest. I saw a whole 21-22-23-24 of bees come from a nest. They made their wings go 2-3 fast I couldn't see 28-29-30 wings at all on my 18-19-20 of them. Of what 13-16-17 do you suppose bees are? Sister says one can write verse about them, a 35-36-37 to a bee if 22-29-37-42 smart enough. You have to rhyme words like "Bee" with "6-7-8" and 31-32 sure to have 26-27 object, like the bee, worth writing about.

ANSWER TO LAST PUZZLE 1-3-5-7 (snip), 9-13-17 (cut), 5-6 (fl), 1-2 (so), 3-4 (no), 2-4-6 (coff), 9-10-11-12 (coat), 13-14-15-16 (urge), 12-16-20 (ten), 17-18-19-20 (teen), 8-11-15-19 (rage), 10-14-18 (ore).

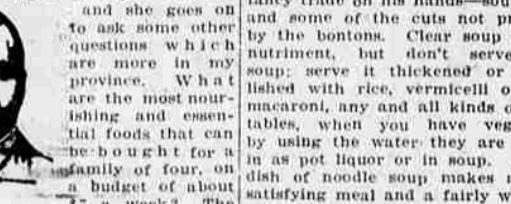
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Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

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. Due 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 Food Budget.

How much of the family income or wages should be spent for food? A mother asks that question, which I am not going to attempt to answer, and she goes on to ask some other questions which are more in my province. What are the most nourishing and essential foods that can be bought for a family of four, on a budget of about \$7 a week? The family consists of dad, aged 30, mamma, aged 23, and boy aged 2, 2 years and—yes sir, another boy—some people do have all the luck, somehow—another boy aged 13 months. Everybody physically well and happy so far, but never more than \$15 available for food for the family for a fortnight. At present mamma mentions, the family gets 42 quarts of standard pasteurized milk a month, which costs \$5.88—quite a gouge out of the \$28 or \$30 monthly allowance for food. Is the milk worth that much?



For the boys, yes. For dad and mamma, certainly not. Pure fresh milk—and even standard pasteurized milk comes under that description—is the most essential and nutritious item of food for all boys and girls up to the age of 12 years and it is worth almost any price for the youngsters. The average young child should have from a pint to a quart of pure fresh milk every day. These boys of dad's and mamma's are not getting a drop too much milk, even if they divide the whole 42 quarts between them.

For health, good nutrition and economy, these items should have a place on the food budget. Cabbage, raw as salad or relish, or cooked with corned beef or salt pork, when cabbage is in season in your own vicinity.

Peasants, by the pound, for they are more nutritious than meat. Cheese, any kind available, except cheeses, containing unnatural additions of spices.

Margarine as a butter substitute, provided the children get their proper daily ration of fresh milk. Tomatoes when they are in season in your vicinity. Some tomato juice is as good as orange juice for the babies, and tomatoes may be used to improve many dishes.

Old fashioned molasses, as a sweetener especially for the children, and a good substitute for more expensive syrups.

A bushel of wheat, in lieu of any so-called breakfast food. Serve the wheat cooked two or three hours in double boiler or fireless cooker, or ground coarsely in the coffee grinder and cooked a shorter time.

After throwing out the mud a foot or more deep he run onto a corpse, or rather a dead "Injun." To say we were fairly upset don't express it. I will leave my readers to guess at the rest. One thing it proves to me, and that is simply this. Imagination goes a long way in the human family. We never was stouter, nor healthier than we was when we was using or drinking the water, after it was rectified through the carcass of that dead "Injun." After the spring was cleaned up, we wouldn't use the water at all. Please do not view this story with any distrust, for I have plenty of living witnesses. The spring is in the same old place, but paved over with the main street of Klamath Falls.

SIMPSON WILSON, Central Point, Portland, Oregon, June 1, 1925.

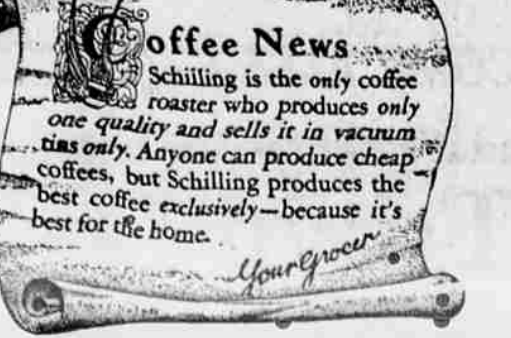
Ye Letter Box

To the Editor: Kindly allow me a small space in your widely read paper. I want to relate some of my pioneer experiences in the Klamath country.

My father moved to that country from Yamhill county in the year 1871. We located in Langell valley, about 40 miles east of Link river, Klamath Falls. Modocs took the war path in November, 1872; in the next April, 1873, we moved to Link River, being tired of living in our little fort at Langell valley. We built a cabin about a quarter of a mile east from the bridge which spans the Klamath river. There was a spring of cold water; the road run on both sides of the spring. My uncle's family and our family used water out of the spring until way in the summer, for it was the best water anywhere around and in front of our house. So one day my aunt prevailed on my uncle to clean out the mud in the spring, wait it up so it would be more convenient to dip

out the water. After throwing out the mud a foot or more deep he run onto a corpse, or rather a dead "Injun." To say we were fairly upset don't express it. I will leave my readers to guess at the rest. One thing it proves to me, and that is simply this. Imagination goes a long way in the human family. We never was stouter, nor healthier than we was when we was using or drinking the water, after it was rectified through the carcass of that dead "Injun." After the spring was cleaned up, we wouldn't use the water at all. Please do not view this story with any distrust, for I have plenty of living witnesses. The spring is in the same old place, but paved over with the main street of Klamath Falls.

SIMPSON WILSON, Central Point, Portland, Oregon, June 1, 1925.



If YOU don't think it's the best coffee, your money back instantly at my store. The same guarantee on Schilling Tea, Baking Powder, Spices and Extracts.

Health with Key to the Scriptures," of which Mary Baker Eddy is the author, is as follows: "Inflammation never appears in a part which mortal thought does not reach. That is why opiates relieve inflammation. They quiet the thought by inducing stupefaction and by resorting to matter instead of to mind. Opiates do not remove the pain in any scientific sense. They only render mortal mind temporarily less fearful, till it can master an erroneous belief." THEODORE BURKHART, Christian Science Committee on Publication for Oregon.

Abe Marlin



A hick town is one that supports eight or nine "soft" drink parlors an' issues bonds t' pay 't' constable. Still, I reckon we ought t' be glad they park along th' country roads instead o' tryin t' drive with both arms free.

Spring Poetry

Eagle Point Desert. As Seen by Mary O. Carcy.

I visited our desert, just the other day. In accordance with the order of the court, the scene was simply gorgeous, with wild flowers along the way. All the varied tints of color, with each high and arid spot a gleam of perfect splendor, not a hint of desert hot. Everywhere wild flowers at your feet, where in summer the heat-waves set you swaying with the heat. Yesterday the clouds and shadows that I simply longed to chase. Had it been a southern desert—I had hastened from the place. It did not seem a desert, now in May. As I wandered through the cobbles—seeking out each mossy spray, how lovely was a fountain! Just to paint the lovely scene, and the flowers, clouds and shadows and the rainbow that we seen. If this be a desert in southern Oregon, what must be the fertile fields? that they grow the gardens on? God has smiled upon our desert. He has left His imprint there! There's no hint of barren soil—but wild flowers everywhere.

Summons for Publication.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Jackson, The California Oregon Power Company, a corporation, Plaintiff, vs. Rosa Reed, Nettie Reed, Mary Wood, W. A. Elliott, A. R. Elliott, the heirs of Innes Ellett, deceased, and the unknown heirs of Innes Ellett, deceased, and the unknown heirs of Rosa Reed, Nettie Reed, Mary Wood, W. A. Elliott, A. R. Elliott, John Clements and Margaret Ann Clements, his wife, and the unknown heirs of John Clements and Margaret Ann Clements; Gold-Ray Realty Company, a corporation, and all other persons or parties unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real estate described in the complaint herein, Defendants.

To Rosa Reed, Nettie Reed, Mary Wood, W. A. Elliott, A. R. Elliott, the heirs of Innes Ellett, deceased, and the unknown heirs of Rosa Reed, Nettie Reed, Mary Wood, W. A. Elliott and A. R. Elliott; John Clements and Margaret Ann Clements, his wife, and the unknown heirs of John Clements and Margaret Ann Clements; Gold-Ray Realty Co., a corporation, and all other persons or parties unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real estate described in the complaint herein, the above named defendants.

Notice of Call for Bids. The School Board of District No. 50, Prospect School District, having been authorized by a majority vote of the legal voters of the district as cast at a legally called school meeting on May 23rd, 1925, does hereby call for bids on a loan up to \$5000 to be secured by negotiable interest-bearing warrants six months from the date of the first publication of this notice shall be for a period of ten years (10 years) with interest not more than 5 per cent, repayment to be in ten annual payments together with accrued interest each year.

Each bona fide resident of the district shall have the right to subscribe ones for said loan for the entire amount, or any portion of the same not less than \$50, at par value. Bids to be received in writing by the School Board up to 12 o'clock noon on June 30th, 1925. Dated June 3, 1925. JAMES E. GRIEVE, Chairman of Board. E. C. AMIDON, Clerk of Board.

THAT COZY NOOK

Main and Riverside for Fresh Country Buttermilk Sandwiches Coffee made in a coffee pot fresh every hour. Portland and San Francisco Newspapers Medford Mail Tribune

Children's Pictorial 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 5. A small pasture or other enclosure for horses. Running Down. Word 2. A swelling caused from a blow. Word 3. An animal related to the frog. Word 4. Raven; foul; standing in social or military life.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED



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Notice of Appointment of Administratrix and to Present Claims. In the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Jackson, In the Matter of the Estate of G. O. Mateer, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Katie M. Grieve was on the 25th day of March, 1925, duly appointed administratrix of the estate of G. O. Mateer, deceased. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Katie M. Grieve was on the 25th day of March, 1925, duly appointed administratrix of the estate of G. O. Mateer, deceased. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Katie M. Grieve was on the 25th day of March, 1925, duly appointed administratrix of the estate of G. O. Mateer, deceased.

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