

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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

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Ye Smudge Pot

Who is Governor? editorially squeals the Portland Journal, instead of asking, "Is This Russia?" Since the Grand Dragon, and the superintendent of the A.M.T. No. 30000 have quit taking turns at the job, it is supposed to be Walter M. Pierce.

There is a lot of hay down waiting for a rain, and the patience of the farmers is about exhausted.

Relative to autoists stopping in the middle of the Main Street to run in for some change, women are the worst offenders, except when it is their husbands, or their sons.

CIVIC PRIDE AROUSED

Editor of the Enterprise: Sir—Notice by tonight's Enterprise you state that S. E. Daugherty, arrested for driving an auto while intoxicated, belonged in Durham. I wish to state you are in error, as he belongs to Chico. Yours truly, S. A. WHEELLOCK, Durham, Cal., June 4, 1925.

One of these days somebody will wake up and start selling impure magazines, like they sell permanent waves—in the back room.

Under the new state law governing country dances, they must close before the males in attendance have a chance to raise a hand.

The chief opponent of William Jennings Bryan, the peerless and tireless in the Monkey trial will be Clarence Darrow, reputed to be an atheist. Mr. Bryan is one of our leading political Christians, working both sides of the River Jordan, selling Florida real estate, and delivering lectures. It will be educational to note during the progress of the trial, which one acts the most like a Christian, and the least like a monkey.

Lillian Lark, the welfare worker, held a clinic Wednesday. A little bird by the name of Spewer was the only case of curvature of the tail feathers.

Perhaps you have noticed in the accounts of golden wedding celebrations, that the hardy groom always wears the duds he was married in, but the still blushing bride can't make it.

AFRAID to make me a reasonable offer for 5 acres, well timbered, close to town, level. Phone 336-M. Box 1404—(Oregon City Enterprise.) Yes!

Several outstanding candidates at the last election are being urged by friends to stand out in the next one. Even if they are beaten worse than a Portland ball team, it gets their names before the public.

As to the war in China. If some frate Mongolian would write a letter to the Pekin News, it would be nearly as ferocious as the late school row. And General Hu's troops are hiding on the banks of the Yangtze river—probably in the pussy-willows.

CRUSHED BY THE TENTACLES OF A WHITE ELEPHANT

The people must wake up, or else they will find another octopus upon their hands, which they are unable to cope with. It is time to begin to fight the menace.

Jackson county's experiments in enforcing Prohibition without constructing a political machine, lacks fervor and danger of bankruptcy.

The President has returned from Minnesota and is squandering another lousy day at the desk.

Now that our metropolitan press, with characteristic fearlessness has exhausted itself in alleged kidding of Los Angeles because it rained during a Shrine parade, they can proceed to tackle other vital issues not apt to make anybody mad.

A cattle band went through Thursday, under the direction of Charley Olin and Henry Young—(Hells, Ore., News.) Mourners.

In reporting the Mt. Vernon fire last week we stated that Fireman John Spewer had threatened to punch the chief's nose. This Mr. Spewer has pointed out, was an error on our part. He had threatened to punch the nose of the chief's son, not the chief—(Marysville, Cal., Appeal.) Of that different.

OIL AND THE 1928 CAMPAIGN.

WE NOTE from an influential Democratic newspaper that the recent decision of a Federal judge in Los Angeles against the Doherty Oil interests will defeat the Republican party in 1928.

The defeat of the Republican party three years hence is not improbable,—for the political pendulum has a way of swinging back after a period of swinging forward,—but it is difficult to see how the oil decision will be responsible for such a reaction.

"The decision of Judge McCormick substantiates every charge that the Democratic party made in the recent campaign," declares the newspaper aforementioned, "and the American people, finally convinced of the moral culpability of the Republican party, will once more turn the rascals out."

Judge McCormick's decision does establish certain important facts which during the last campaign were somewhat obscured in the fog of political controversy, but the decision can scarcely be termed a great Democratic victory.

For the defendant in this case happens to be an influential member of the Democratic party, the man who financed the Democratic campaign in 1920 and who was seriously considered for the vice-presidential nomination.

Moreover, the victory was a victory for the present government, a victory for a Republican President who initiated the prosecution, and demanded the guilt be placed where the facts warranted.

In other words while this decision pretty well establishes the fact the oil scandal was not a "tempest in a teapot," but was a crooked deal between ex-Secretary Fall, a Republican and E. L. Doherty, a Democrat, made possible by a regrettable absence of vigilance on the part of the Harding administration, nor can it justly be tied to the coat tails of the Republican party as a whole.

Moral culpability is not the exclusive possession of any political party. The guilt in this case was at least bi-partisan. And while the decision completely repudiates the Fall apologists, and the Republican reactionaries, who maintained the Walsh investigation was merely politics; it can't fail but reflect a certain credit, and establish the unquestioned moral integrity of the Coolidge administration which was officially responsible for it.

QUILL POINTS

Honesty is also the best alibi.

Another inheritance tax is the inevitable litigation.

If a man is small enough, the possession of \$8.60 can make him feel superior to other people.

You can't always tell whether it is crime publicity an agent of the law favors, or personal publicity.

At this rate it won't be long until Mussolini can form a new cabinet by reappointing himself.

We often wonder whether it is the glare or the unexcelled facilities for alighting that attracts a fly to a bald spot.

Traffic will prove a great aid to evolution. Only the quick thinkers will eventually survive.

The reason some great men are lonely is because they sacrificed too many friends on the way up.

Still, if an ivory-pate employe could do the job as well as you can, he wouldn't be working for your \$24 a week.

Good and bad happen to us all. Rain falls on the just and the unjust and both get soaked in other ways, also.

The monkey chatters incessantly without saying anything, but that alone doesn't prove Darwin was right.

Modern women may have faults, but she doesn't look as bent and worn as a "dutiful wife" in the old days.

Correct this sentence: "He belongs to fourteen lodges and luncheon clubs," said the man, "but never calls his business a game."

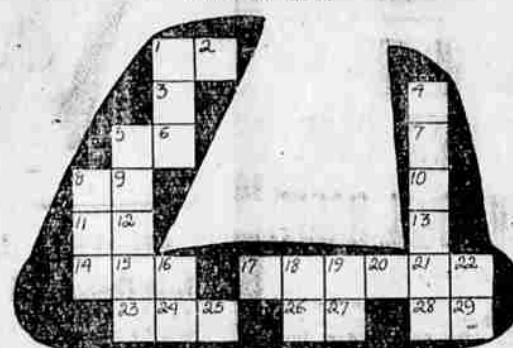
Note to loafers: The reason there are more flies than mosquitoes is that a fly quits boring you when he sees you reach for something.



Rippling Rhymes

A SUNNY smile is useful throughout our passing years; it's better than a cruise full of bitter, brackish tears; it says to us, "Be jolly, let no misfortune daunt!" it says to melancholy, "Aroint, and eke avaunt!" It's good to keep on throwing their caverns plugged with gilt. A smile is much more helpful than any style of frown, than any protest yelpful that sends our spirits down. But now and then a fellow who springs, thruout the year, a smile serene and mellow, gets notions rather queer. He smiles, in princely splendor, and then the idea gets it should be legal tender, and liquidate his debts. We toil, when he is running for justice of the peace, for votes we all go gunning, our efforts do not cease. He smiles upon us grandly, he smiles on every gent, he smiles so sweetly, blandly, he fills us with content. But if we ask a favor his course is often rude, his observations savor of rank ingratitude. And if we're hailed before him for speeding with our trucks, our explanations bore him, he fines us twenty bucks. A smile is quickly faded, its splendor one forgets, if it is hawked or traded in payment of old debts. The man who thinks his smiling will settle all he owes is foolish, he is piling up cords of future woes. We have to buy our raiment, our painsticks and our tiles, and we need better payment than bright sun-shiny smiles.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE STORY



1-2 knife is a two 4-7-10-13-21-28 knife and has a 23-24-25 of round dots all about the edges, 8-9 course they are not 26-27 the blades.

1-3-6 a boy who had two 17-18-19-20-21-22. He said his Pa gave him one 16-24 look 5-6 and he liked 11-12 so very much his Pa bought it for him. Then his Ma 14-15-16 him have her little silver knife because he found it 19-27 an old cupboard and 5-9-12-15-23 he shined it and put some machine 8-11-14 in it's joints it looked 22-29 nice and new she said there was 18-26 doubt about it but she would have to give it to the boy. So he has two knives. 28-29 you think I should have two, too?

Answer To Last Puzzle: 1-5-9 (far), 2-3-4-5 (seda), 6-7-8-9-10 (hurry), 11-12-13 (are), 24-28 (as), 26-30 (is), 2-6-11-14-18 (shall), 3-7-12 (our), 18-19-20-21 (lady), 15-16-17 (add), 4-8-13-15-20 (dread), 19-22-25-29 (arms), 24-25-26-27 (amid), 16-21-23-27 (dyed), 28-29-30 (asa).

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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.

Babies Are People

Although I don't know exactly why exposure to cold or wet never causes any illness except frostbite, nevertheless I know that it is so. Doctors know a good many things are so, long before scientific proof is found. Doctors knew cod liver oil was a preventative and curative against rickets long before science discovered that rickets is due to a vitamin deficiency and that cod liver oil is about the richest known source of the necessary vitamin.

The open air prevents and cures respiratory diseases. We know that, but we are not yet able to prove it scientifically. What is there about the open air that one does not get just as well from indoor air? There is something, we know, but we have not yet identified that something. Is it a vitamin? Is it the ultra violet influence? The ultra violet ray is now known to be capable of activating even vegetable oils (which are generally poor or quite lacking in vitamin, so that they can supply the body with vitamin). Ultra violet ray (from sunlight, electric arc or mercury vapor quartz lamp) is itself preventative and curative against rickets in animals and in man. We don't know whether the open air treatment owes its potency to ultra violet light or to a vitamin, but we know that the open air treatment prevents and cures respiratory infections. We know that cod liver oil is often of great value as a medicine for chronic or lingering respiratory infections, not merely pulmonary tuberculosis but also bronchitis and many cases of obstinate sinusitis and even chronic middle ear disease—running ear.

Looking over the manuscript of a forthcoming medical book I noticed that my friend, the author was right up to date in his advocacy of the importance of outdoor life for young infants, but he cautioned against taking babies out for the daily airing when the weather is unfavorable, mentioning particularly damp weather. My friend, the author, probably doesn't believe it, but he'll learn after a while that babies are people, only they may not seem so because they are unadulterated and genuine. If the weather is not unfavorable or not too damp for people to be out of doors, it is certainly O. K. and warranted harmless for babies—I am speaking of just common or household babies, and not hospital infants or infants that are sick. My friend the author reminds his prospective readers that one advantage babies get from open air sleeping and playing is the ultra violet influence which distinctly increases the baby's resistance against such respiratory infections as pneumonia and bronchitis, also diphtheria, measles, infantile paralysis, whooping cough, tuberculosis, cerebro spinal meningitis, etc., about all the terrors included under the cruel classification of "children's diseases." I can't prove it, but I know it is so. "Guard against chilling," my friend, the author, repeatedly cautions, and he says this chilling is indicated in the baby by cold hands and feet and blue lips. If a baby has cold hands and cold feet or blue lips when outdoors, the baby needs warmer clothing, or perhaps a hot water bottle or other artificial warmth. This is a poor reason for denying the baby the boon of the open air.

The ultra violet ray, light or influence I have referred to must not be

confused with that worthless toy, the "violet ray machine." Ultra violet ray treatment, other than ordinary sunlight, requires the knowledge and skill of the physician. It can do serious harm when unskillfully applied.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Well, What Happens? Oh, yes, we did not answer Miss E—B—'s question, in the excitement of getting her letter. What happens to a drink of cold water on a hot day and after one has been working or playing hard? Well, it swishes around in the stomach for a second or two, and doesn't it feel just dandy while it swishes there?—and then it curls right on through into the duodenum, tarrying but a minute or so in the stomach. For you see, little if any water is absorbed by the stomach; it is absorbed almost wholly in the small intestine. In the personal reply I sent by mail to Miss E—B—'s letter—and you may not I take great pains to keep such letters well out of the reach of the automatic cucker—I suggested that she would find that, and many similar questions scientifically and interestingly answered in that little book of Professor Philip B. Hawk's, "What We Eat and What Happens to It," published by Harper and Brothers, New York, and no doubt to be found in every library what is a library.

How Cold Should the Water Be?

Miss E—B—'s question includes another—is there any real objection to drinking ice water or is there any real harm in drinking freely of very cold spring water when one is very warm from exercise on a hot summer day? The answer is mainly a negative.

It is not quite natural to drink ice water, or water as cold as it gets when kept in the ice box or when the water is cooled by ice. But if the ice is pure (that is, free from possible pollution from the sewage in the water where the ice is harvested), I know of no hygienic objection to drinking water in which the ice is floating.

Some men were engaged in hard labor on a very hot summer day. I offered them some ice water, and they were all afraid to drink it though very thirsty. They thought it might cause them to have cramps. I reckon there is some such notion widely prevalent. I have tried it out on the doctor, and while I sometimes imagine a number of glasses of ice cold water gulped down when I am very warm from hard work or play gives me a suspicion of a belly ache, it is not sufficient to warrant any conclusions, and so I leave the question open. (I must be getting older—I never used to leave any little question like that open.)

Even Professor Hawk, whose book I recommended to Miss E—B—, marks that "if one is over fatigued, the drinking of much ice water is unadvisable. In fact, the drinking of large quantities at such a time may be followed by serious consequences." But the professor (he heads the department of physiological chemistry in Jefferson Medical college) is a doctor of philosophy, not a physician, and he fails to give a hint as to what the serious consequences may be. I wonder if it is belyache. That would be a mighty serious consequence, if it were mine. I was never so serious in my life as I was the time I had my first belyache—and my last. I hope I felt very serious about it until the ambulance got under way and then I was quite happy, or a little while, though I greatly feared they were going to postpone the operation. You may not understand just how I felt if you haven't had your appendix out yet.

Abe Martin



"Of all th' husbands I've ever had th' one that was alius takin' his watch out in th' kitchen got on my nerves th' worst," declared Mrs. Em Past, t' day. Fellers used t' whistle at their work, but t' day they seem happier when their loatin'.

Poems That Live

Lines. Now fades the last long streak of snow, Now burgeons every maze of quick About the flowering squares, and thick By ashen roots the violets blow.

Now rings the woodland loud and lone, The distance takes a lovelier hue, And drowsed in yonder living blue The lark becomes a sightless song.

Now dance the lights on lawn and lea, The flocks are whiter down the vale, And milkier every milk stall On winding stream or distant sea;

Where now the seamew pipes, or dives In yonder greenening gleam, and fly The happy birds that change their sky To build and brood; that live their lives From land to land; and in my breast Spring wakens too; and my regret Becomes an April violet, And buds and blossoms like the rest. —Lord Tennyson.

Timely Views on World Topics

Solution of Food Supply Lies in Organization of Large Farm Groups.

The food supply of the world is falling behind so rapidly in proportion to the growth of population that civilization is already in the first stages of a period when sweeping changes in world agricultural conditions must take place, according to England's foremost authority on agricultural economics. Sir Daniel Hall, who is now in the U. S. The possibility of the world's population growing so large that there will not be enough land to grow food on is not worrying Sir Daniel. He believes economic conditions will tend toward population control through smaller families. What he is concerned about is the lack of man power to raise the crops.

Berlin Eating Dog Meat.

BERLIN, June 11.—(A. P.)—Dog meat is still an article of human diet in Germany and the Berlin chief of police has decreed that the inspection regulations governing other meat shall apply in the future to this article.

Woman's Statement Will Help Medford

"I hated cooking because all I ate turned sour and formed gas. I drank hot water and olive oil by the gallon. Nothing helped me until I took Adlerika." Unless due to deep-seated causes, Adlerika helps any case gas on the stomach in a surprisingly QUICK time. It is a wonderful remedy to use for constipation—it often works in one hour and never gripes. Heath's Drug Store. Adv.

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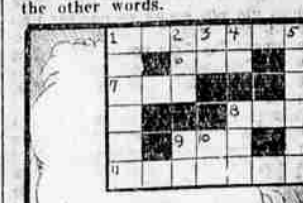
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Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle

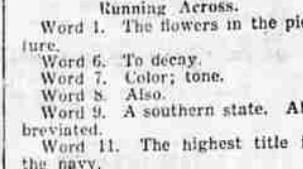
HOW TO SOLVE PUZZLE. The words start in the numbered squares and run either across or down. Only one letter is placed in each white square. If the proper words are found each combination of letters in the white squares will form words. The key to puzzle—the first word—is given in the drawing. Below are keys to the other words.



Running Across. Word 1. The flowers in the picture. Word 6. To decay. Word 7. Color; tone. Word 8. Also. Word 9. A southern state. Abbreviated. Word 11. The highest title in the navy.

Running Down. Word 1. A tall garden flower belonging to the aster family. Word 2. Anger; wrath. Word 3. In that manner. Word 4. Noun; pronoun corresponding to "she" or "she." Word 5. A place for learning; lessons. Word 8. A thick, black, sticky liquid with a strong smell. Word 9. The first person singular present indicative of the verb "be." Word 10. Long Island. Abbreviated.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED.



Across: 1. GARDEN; 2. WRATH; 3. MANNER; 4. SHE; 5. PLACE; 6. DECAY; 7. COLOR; 8. ALSO; 9. STATE; 10. ISLAND; 11. TITLE.

Down: 1. TALL; 2. FLOWER; 3. MANNER; 4. NOUN; 5. PLACE; 6. DECAY; 7. COLOR; 8. ALSO; 9. STATE; 10. ISLAND; 11. TITLE.

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