

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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

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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry.

117,500 new laws is the estimated output for 1925, by government investigators. This ought to be about enough, and justifiable grounds for the issuance of an injunction against fool legislatures functioning. Legislatures as now constituted are simply parade grounds for political ambitions, and incubators for political egotists.

Henri Fabre, the naturalist, who wrote so entertainingly about the ant, flea, fly, and bee, also studied the sparrow, and found them sadly lacking in virtues. They are plain ornery in all things, and the only bird without a trace of melody in his throat.

CAUSE AND EFFECT (Baker, Ore., Democrat) Three carloads of Christian Endeavor members visited with Parish Daughters yesterday at his home on 16th and Court, where a short service was held. Mr. Daugherty is unable to leave his home because of illness.

Now is the time to impress upon Oregon senatorial candidates that they are expected to co-operate with President Coolidge—not pester him. Excuses for consorting with administration annoyances will soon be in order.

The thing that sticks out the farthest in the Shepherd murder case, is the violent hatred manifested by the leading figures on both sides, for the money involved.

Lady Ford-Coupe, of the Regue River British coterie, is perspiring like an equine, these days.

Shirts are still returning from the laundry in the same shape as flags carried through the 1st and 2nd battles of the Marne.

"For to, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone."—(Songs of Solomon, Ch. 2, 11) The weather.

A LADY MUST EAT (Chico, Cal., Enterprise) A girl, deserted by her husband, so frail that employment experts turned her down, now selling bootleg liquor to keep alive.

Mistuh G. Maddox, the former eminent Methodist and rhinologist, is feeling his pork chops again, aggravated by making \$12.10 last Saturday. Mistuh Maddox can't stand familiarity with prosperity.

A milk wagon raced Death down the Main Stem Wed. pm. Unfortunately the Grim Reaper lost.

The police say the Los Angeles dentist who killed his wife with poison gas was a "careful slayer." People with teeth to tinker report this is characteristic of a dentist, particularly when prodding a molar with a red-hot crochet needle.

How many voters realize the state is encumbered with "potato inspectors," which accounts for so many little potatoes in the middle of the sack.

FAIR FROM IT (Salem Statesman) A. Hunt of 1855 Siskinaw street reported to the police that his Ford car was taken Monday evening from the place it was parked in front of Miller's store on Court street, and that the thieves apparently got cold feet, so to speak.

The way to build the Roosevelt Highway which, like human things, is handicapped by lack of money, is to permit the jitney lines to construct and maintain their own right-of-way, as the railroads did, and do.

LOST—If party who took vanity case from McMorrain and Washburne's rest room Saturday with \$100 in it, will return it, no questions will be asked. Have evidence, can trace. Return to Register office.—(Oregon Register.) Such big-heartedness!

A brazen creature walked right up to the newsstand yes, and bought an impure magazine. So many females with bare knees, balk at an outright purchase, that such shamelessness is refreshing, and there should be more of it.

BLDRIDGE HAS FIRE IN INCUBATOR—(Hillside Western Sentinel.) This is worse than being shot in the same district.

G. WASHINGTON, REALTOR.

IT IS now discovered that the Father of His Country, he who was "first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen," was also first among real estate advertisers. The San Diego, Calif., real estate board has made a lot of copies of an "ad" found in the issue of August 20, 1773, of the Maryland Journal and Baltimore Advertiser. George Washington advertised 20,000 acres for sale thus:

"As these lands are among the first which have been surveyed in the part of the country in which they lie, it is almost needless to promise that none can exceed them in luxuriance of soil, or convenience of situation, all of them lying upon the banks either of the Ohio or Kanawha, and abounding with fine fish and wild fowl of various kinds, as also in most excellent meadows, many of which (by the bountiful hand of Nature) are, in their present state, almost fit for the scythe.

"From every part of these lands, water carriage is now had to Fort Pitt (now Pittsburgh) by an easy communication. It is thought the postage to Potowmack will be reduced within the compass of a few miles, to the great ease and convenience of settlers in transporting their produce to market.

"And it may not be amiss further to observe, that these must be among the most valuable lands from their contiguity to the seat of government, which more than probably will be fixed at the mouth of the Great Kanawha."

There you are! And fairly up-to-date. Rich soil, convenient location, suitable for the sports of hunting and fishing as well as for agriculture, convenient to markets for produce and contiguous to future thriving towns. Modern real estate advertising is scarcely more complete and roscate.

TRUTH IN PRINT.

WHAT do people want most in the newspapers? This question is asked by Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press, in a current magazine article.

He answers the question himself. "Truth" is what they want, he says. He adds that they are getting it. And he ought to know. The average newspaper editor knows, with Mr. Cooper, that whatever else there may be in the paper, in the way of features or what not, "straight, unprejudiced news reports are still the journalist's best-selling commodity."

"Facts are stranger than fiction," continues Mr. Cooper, "and consequently more interesting. I do not think the average reader quite realizes how deeply the instinct to get and print unvarnished truth is instilled into the hearts of present-day newspaper men. If he did, he would fully share my confidence in the rock-bottom soundness of American journalism."

QUILL POINTS

Some people never know when to use "further" and "farther," and some play safe by using "futher."

"I knew you would understand," when said to a wife, usually means: "Now, don't mouth about it."

It is estimated that enough wheat will be harvested this season to enable 83 bakers to lower their prices.

The cause of war is identical with the cause of a child's howling. That's the way the child gets what it wants.

There are dreary days when we suspect that the very good are just as abnormal as the very bad.

And how does a weak tire know when you are a mile from a shady spot?

The war with the Riff doesn't affect the output of genuine Morocco from Philadelphia and London.

Ancient saying: "You may break a state law and escape, but look out for Uncle Sam."

It should be explained, however, that the fundamentalist believes in hell only for the other fellow.

Uplifters could do good work in jail, and some people can think of other reasons why they should be there.

Correct this sentence: "Most of those working under him are his social superiors," said the man, "but he doesn't bully them."

Rippling Rhymes By Walt Mason

OLD SHOES.

IN the daytime I am shod in a most attractive style, and the footgear sharps applaud, as I walk in single file; I would think it a disgrace, and my self-respect I'd lose, were I seen about the place with a shabby pair of shoes. I remark, "Appearance First," I obey the style's behest, and the bootblack does his worst, and the cobbler does his best. And my shoes are good to see as I pace the trodden pave; one must follow style's decree, or as well be in the grave. But when fall the evening dews, and I to my home retreat, what a solace are old shoes, to my weary, martyred feet! I have filled myself with tripe, I have punished bread in cheese, lit a bonfire in my pipe, and I sit and dream at ease. Life would have a finer curve, it would wear a kindly smile, if we only had the nerve to defy the calls of style. If we only had the sand to put on old number twelves, and with mien serene and bland, bid the critics chase themselves! We would dodge the ache and pang that our throbbing tootsies know, if we didn't care a hang for the fits the stylists throw. Often in the night I say, "I shall be a slave no more; I will wear old shoes by day, let the critics wail and roar." But when morning comes I waltz, and put on my shining shoes, with their nickel-plate and gilt, and thine grief to aching thews. Who has courage to be seen in his ancient shoes at tile, in his rusty gabardine, that is badly out of style?

WITH MEDFORD TRADE IS MEDFORD MADE

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE STORY FARE, PLEASE



When we ride 4-10 a 1-2-3-4-5-6-7 we 40-41-42 called his fare. There is a 14-18-23-33-39 right 44-50 the front seat 37-38-39 the taxi-47-48-49 to tell how far he 41-48-51 his 15-16-17.

8-11 course we have to tell the taximan where we want to go before he 22-23-24-25-26-27 and where we want him to 22-32-38-46. If you are in 24-34 awful hurry you should call a taxi. 1-40-47 sure that is the quickest way to get anywhere 8-9 Uncle Ed wouldn't use them so often. He is always in a hurry!

Mother raised such a 28-29-30-31 because I wanted the 43-44-45 of the window down. She had her 11-12-13 neckpiece on, too. I said I wouldn't be 27-35-42-49 with a fur in June! She said I could 19-29-36-43 myself about that.

We passed 32-33-34 heavy army 1-9-12-15-20-30 in our car. The sun was shining so brightly in the blue 19-20-21 that its hot 13-16-21-31 scorched us.

Answer To Last Puzzle 1-2 (ha), 6-7-10-16-21 (cocks), 3-4 (in), 14-15 (go), 1-3-5 (him), 23-24 (no), 19-41-12-15 (crow), 21-22 (so), 12-17 (or), 13-18-23-27 (wing), 17-18-19-20 (ring), 2-4 (an), 21-25 (of), 8-14-20 (egg), 9-15 (ho), 25-26-27-28 (figs), 8-9 (ch), 19-24-28-29 (nose).

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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 will be brief and to the point. 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.

Very Slight Improvement.

When grandma was about thirty she had half a dozen bad teeth and a bad oothache every little while to add to her trials. Her dentist was not a bad dentist, but he would not be considered a "good" dentist today. However, he never had the chance the dentist today has, for in grandma's time the dentist was sort of a last resort and conditions were pretty far gone by the time a case came under his care.

Well, grandma had two or three painful sessions in the dentist's chair, and then, partly from fear of the dentist, partly from a desire to be free of trouble and pain, and partly from the commercial enthusiasm of the dentist, grandma had all her teeth extracted—of course they were only pulled in those days when pulling was about a shilling a tooth or less in wholesale quantities—and upper and lower plates of "false" teeth made. This meant an enormous expense, often as much as \$15, but grandma was game and no doubt the poor man was a little worn with the long years of anguish.

If grandma and the dentist were willing to sacrifice from 12 to 20 sound teeth along with 12 or 18 "bad" ones, grandma was in no position to protest, for no doubt it seemed to him that all teeth were doomed to decay shortly anyhow.

It is unnecessary to contrast grandma's experience with the experience of the average young woman of today. I merely want to raise the question how some, as this is my corner and I am entitled to fill it. I'll answer the question myself. If my answer doesn't seem just right why, you tell me (as briefly as possible) what the right answer should be, and if your ideas seem reasonable (strange to say, I sometimes find other folks' ideas quite reasonable) I'll be glad to pass them on to our readers.

Here, then, are the factors to which I would ascribe the vast improvement in the conservation of the teeth.

- 1. Advertising. 2. Education. 3. Publicity. 4. Propaganda. 5. More advertising.

Although I do not believe that the now popular habit of brushing the teeth has any direct bearing on the improvement in the condition of our teeth, I should give the people who advertise tooth brushes and various dentifrices most of the credit for the happy change that has come about. For I think that such advertising has had the effect of keeping people's attention upon their teeth, impressing upon them the value of sound teeth, persuading them to go early and often to the dentist for proper care of slight cavities which were formerly overlooked or neglected.

The dentists themselves are entitled to much credit for their personal and public educational work; the instruction of children in the regular use of the tooth brush, for instance, although of no direct value, in my opinion, does unquestionably do for the young ones what advertising by the tooth brush and dentifrice concerns has done for older folks, that is, it teaches the children to desire to have their teeth looked after by the dentist.

Even such publicity as I have given to the tooth brush in this column—by admitting as it is to some of the old fog dentists—serves the purpose of calling people's attention to their teeth and suggesting to them the advisability of a visit to the dentist.

I wish I could say that personal health betterment in general has kept pace with the progress we have made in the care of our teeth, but alas, personal health betterment has lacked the necessary advertising.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Only Nose. What is good for an oily, red nose? Answer.—Remove the excess of oil (sebum) by gently mopping the skin

twice daily with pledgets of cotton or a soft piece of linen moistened with a solution of 10 grains of resorcin in an ounce of alcohol or toilet water or witch hazel. For the redness, apply on alternate nights some of this "white lotion" by dabbing it on the skin with the fingers, first shaking up the mixture in the bottle:

Zinc sulphate.....one dram Potassium sulphurated.....one dram Stronger rose water.....four ounces Cucumbers

Are cucumbers injurious? Must they be soaked in salt water every night to remove poison before we eat them? Should a person ever eat pickles? (H. O.)

Answer.—Cucumbers are wholesome and should not be soaked in salt water, as there is nothing poisonous in them and even if there were, that would not remove the poison. Sure, have a pickle now and then.

I have been told that sweet flag chips steeped and put in the coffee of the patient is a very effective way to destroy the craving for drink. (A. O. M.)

Answer.—It might be effective in destroying the poor man's craving for coffee. I sometimes think that a husband is almost justified in taking to drink when his wife is so darned creature. It must be discouraging—she is not to be cured of alcoholism proper medical treatment may help him, but there is nothing mysterious, secret or expensive about such treatment.

Soda in Bread Is it injurious to use soda in bread? (Mrs. V. M. T.)

Answer.—Bread made with yeast instead of baking powder (soda and an acid) is preferable for the reason that soda diminishes the vitamin. The soda itself is harmless.

Claims German Plane Can Make 400 Mi. Hr.

NEW YORK, June 18.—(A. P.)—An airplane said to be capable of a speed of 400 miles an hour is being built and will be entered in the races for the Pulitzer trophy next October, according to Dr. Otto A. Koller, German aeronautical expert, now in New York.

Dr. Koller, inventor of the Albatross type of pursuit plane used by the Germans during the World war, says he expects to shatter the existing American record of 244 miles an hour. His airplane will be equipped with an 800 horsepower engine with a total wing spread of 36 feet, and a width of 70 feet from propeller to rudder.

The best way to catch grippe is in a handkerchief, held firmly over the mouth and nostrils of the grippe victim during the acts of coughing or sneezing.



MAGNETO SERVICE REPAIRS TO ALL MAKES Witham's Battery & Electric Service Jatorium Bldg., Medford.

Abe Martin



Girls used to resign their jobs when they got married, but 'day th' wise ones ask for a leave o' absence. "My, but it wuz excitin', an' th' bullets wuz big as hen eggs," says Mrs. Emi Moots, who turned a corner yesterday an' ran right int' a bank robbery.

Timely Views on World Topics

(Evolution) Defendant Believes and Hopes He'll Lose Trial. John T. Scopes, the Dayton, Tenn., high school professor who became famous last month when he dared to defy that state's mandate against teaching evolution, is of the opinion that he will lose his case—in Tennessee.

"I've got to be a jury trial," he said recently, "and it's pretty hard to find twelve men who would not want to convict me."

It will be different in a higher court, Mr. Scopes thinks. Either way he doesn't worry.

The highest penalty is a \$500 fine, but he thinks that Tennessee may profit by an airing of the law which is the work of Representative John Washington Butler, a farmer, whose schooling was complete after 21 months, and who will not attend the trial, it is understood, because he can't afford to leave his crops.

What Mr. Scopes thinks beyond that is that "any high school teacher, teaching biology, must violate the law." Not only does he believe that "biology is evolution," but he added his opinion that "all basic sciences are based on evolution."

One thing Mr. Scopes fears—future legislation in Tennessee to establish one and for all that the world is flat and not round. The revolutionary theory of the earth's form soon may be excoriated on the state statute books, he feels, along with the evolutionary theory of life. He produced a tract by the Rev. M. S. Carlisle, of Boston, Tenn., a pastor of a sect, in proof of his fear. The tract points to the passage in the Bible which discusses the laying of "the four corners of the earth" and defies anyone to move it.

It was Dr. Rappleyea, said Scopes, who predicted the trial and it grew out of a discussion of evolution in Robbins' corner drug store, in Dayton.

"There was a crowd sitting round in Robbins' drug store one afternoon last month," said Scopes, "and the doctor here said that nobody could teach biology and not teach evolution. I wasn't there. I was playing tennis up at the high school with some of the boys, but the dispute got so hot that they sent for me.

"When I got there I said that, sure enough, the doctor was right. I told them any teacher—even a high school teacher teaching evolution is violating the law. I told them, sure enough, I was violating it.

"So," Dr. Rappleyea said, "let's take this thing to court," and we did. That's how it started.

Townpeople "All Excited." Scopes went on to tell how the case proceeded and how, after the magistrate's court had held him for the grand jury, Walter White, the Rhea county superintendent of schools, had supplanted Dr. Rappleyea as complainant.

"I went home to Paducah then to get a rest," he said, "but, by that time, the townspeople had got all excited about it." He laughed. "The human animal is an animal, sure enough," he said. "When they really start, they want to keep it all to themselves and make a lot of money out of it. They wanted to throw everybody out of the case—even me."

"No Peace for Teachers' Now." Mr. Scopes is convinced that his teaching—evolutionary theories appeared perform every day, he said—did not harm the faith of his pupils. "But there'll be no peace for teachers there," he said "unless the law is changed. Every time an indignant parent hears the word 'evolution' he can sue the teacher."

Mount Vernon was named in honor of an English admiral.

HAIL INSURANCE First Insurance Agency A. L. HILL, Manager Phone 105 30 North Central Medford, Ore.

CASH PAID For Second-Hand Furniture and Stoves W. A. KINNEY Furniture House 815 E. Main Phone 505

Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle

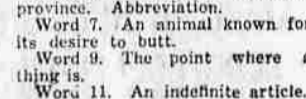
HOW TO SOLVE PUZZLE. The words start in the numbered squares and run either across or down. Only one letter is placed in each white square. If the proper words are found each combination will form words. The key to puzzle—the first word—is given in the drawing. Below are keys to the other words.



Running Across. Word 1. In the picture. Builds his home under dams. Word 4. To perform an act. Word 5. A western Canadian province. Abbreviation. Word 7. An animal known for its desire to butt. Word 9. The point where a thing is. Word 11. An indefinite article. Word 13. What a grind organ man always has.

Running Down. Word 1. Used in a baseball game. Word 2. Man who edits a newspaper. Abbreviation. Word 3. Eggs of fishes. A kind of deer. Word 5. A large snake. Word 6. A household pet. Word 8. A male sheep. Word 10. What you must swat. Word 12. Opposite of yes.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED.



Who's Who

Sir Eric Geddes. The visit in the United States of Sir Eric Geddes, head of the Duglop concern and Britain's "rubber king." If there is one, has been significant in view of the recent publicity given to plans of American rubber interests and Henry Ford to break British control of the production of para, or raw rubber. In New York it is taken for granted that Sir Eric is here to see how seriously British monopoly is threatened.

Sir Eric's career has been a varied one. Born in 1876 in India, the son of Auckland Campbell Geddes of Edinburgh, he was educated at Oxford Military academy, the Merchant-Naval school and other institutions.

In 1916 he was made deputy director general of England's munitions supply; he was director general of military railways and inspector general of transportation in 1917; in 1918 he was member of the imperial war cabinet and member of the cabinet from 1919-21. He also served for the navy as a member of the board of admiralty, holding the rank of major general.

In the shift of naval commanders during the world war Sir Eric became first lord of the admiralty was minister without portfolio in 1919; minister of transport from 1919 to 1922; president of the Federation of British Industries from 1923 to 1924; president of the Association of Trade Protection Societies of the United Kingdom, 1923, and chairman of the Imperial Airways Limited.

Geddes is not a stranger to this country, having been interested at one time in the lumbering business in the southern states of America.

The subjects of religion and theology occupied 809 new books in 1924.



Sir ERIC GEDDES

Mount Vernon was named in honor of an English admiral.

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