

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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

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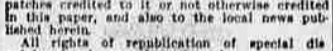
Official paper of the City of Medford. Official paper of Jackson County.

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

Sworn daily average circulation for six months ending April 1st, 1924, 2669, more than double the circulation of any other paper published or circulated in Jackson County.

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

Messrs. Fall and Sinclair have won another victory, in their fight to regain civic purity, after implication in the oil scandal, but the mail clerk tried and acquitted, without the aid of technicalities, of stealing nine stalks of rhubarb, is not working for Uncle Sam anymore.

There is no place like Portland. (Editorial paragraph, Oregonian.) Amen! And who said there was?

The most stupendous get-away-from-home movement in the history of Humdingerism, exceeded the expectations of its most enthusiastic supporters.

The Ku Klux Klan has moved its headquarters to Washington, D. C. Some moonlight night the Committee on Detachment of Public Property, will paint KIGY, on the White House steps.

The brilliant and original cuss who asks: "Is it hot enough for you?" is loose again, hotly pursued by the keen observer of men and things, who testifies: "It is hot." Firstly, it is nobody's business whether the heat is sufficient, and secondly, a majority of the population are fully cognizant of the torridity.

A review of troops, and politicians, will be held at Camp Jackson Monday, rain or shine.

SUCH AN OUTPOURING (Corvallis Gazette-Times) They held a school budget meeting in Salem the other day to pass on a \$647,000 levy. Exactly one taxpayer turned out in addition to part of the school board.

He kissed her, removing the cigarette from his lips first.—(Saturday Evening Post.) Considerate, but unnecessary.

"None but the brave deserve the fair," but it serves them right.

The groom is an estimable, steady and industrious young man, who has a fine position.—(Eaker, Ore., Democrat.) They always are.

Now is the time to sing about "Greenland's icy shores," and consider the discomfort of Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego, who were heaved into a fiery furnace by Nebuchadnezzar, and came out unheated and unscathed.

NICE, BUT NOT NOURISHING (Albany Democrat-Herald) If there is a father in this town who has no one to remember him on Father's Day, let his step in here on June 20 and select a necktie at our expense. Fred Ward's Men's Store.

Party who stole Ford is known. Return at once and avoid trouble.

Amundsen returned from the North Pole in time to go in search of the explorer who went in search of him.

After General Activity, will come Colonel Laziness.

THE BAWL-OUT (Salem Capital-Journal) Mrs. Richter alleges that he has frequently taken meals with her since that time, and adds, "that plaintiff is not afraid of me nor of my food, so long as I pay for it, cook it, and serve it."

If anybody cares to die, without trouble of committing suicide, they should now remark, in a snippy manner, while the mice are away the cats will play. If the writer does not see you anymore, good-bye and good luck, and take care of yourself.

Our Governor and Grand Lecturer will visit the campment the first of the week. He has not been on the Main Stem since he appointed a fish commission from southern Oregon. The distinguished visitor is still cutting the waves "into," with one hand tied behind his back.

The usual three line shortage exists at the base of this coil, so it is necessary to pull down the top and erase the deficit.

GOOD WORK.—WELL DONE!

WELL, BRETHREN, the "Deed has been Done!" And in spite of the somewhat torrid atmosphere, a few hearty hand springs and a few pats on the municipal back are in order.

For in taking 2000 Guardsmen to Crater Lake today, the people of Medford have again demonstrated that they can do what can't be done. Once more the title of the Biggest Little City on the Coast stands forth unsullied and unstained. A national record—a world's record, for that matter,—hangs at Medford's belt,—and to the leaders of this caravan and to every citizen who participated in it, The Mail Tribune extends its sincere congratulations.

And this feat was accomplished in spite of considerable local opposition. Many citizens felt the expedition was uncalled for. Many doubted that the benefit would justify the outlay.

But when it was learned that Medford had pledged her word to make this trip, the opposition dwindled, and the people of the city as a whole, regardless of their personal opinions, rallied around the Chamber of Commerce, and put it over.

Good work,—well done! It is this spirit that has made Medford, it is this spirit that will carry Medford on to greater things in the future.

QUILL POINTS

Well, summer is here at last. The early fall hats are on display.

Hard work doesn't cause rheumatism. Who ever heard of a rheumatic tongue?

The dentist's chair isn't quite so bad as the electric chair. You're not strapped in.

The real cause of divorce is the early decay of the good manners that characterized courtship.

The pedestrian has rights, but he is so seldom here to defend them after they are violated.

Among the most worth-while books is the one you need to complete your bid of four spades.

There isn't much wrong in a country where 83 per cent of the general complaint concerns women's styles.

It is estimated that amateur gardeners provide a living for fifty-three billion potato bugs.

Correct this sentence: "Really, you know, my legs are perfect," said she, "but I don't believe in knickers."

COMMUNICATIONS

Non-Religion is Explained.

To the Editor:

Kindly allow me a small space in your columns, as I am very much criticized for my non-religious sentiments. I would like to explain how I come by these sentiments. My mother was a Baptist, my father an infidel. I loved them both, as they both deserved my love. Mother had the most influence over me, hence I believed in the Bible, because mother said it was all true. I joined the Methodist church when I was 35 years old. I had charge of the senior Bible class and began studying the Bible. (I had never read the bible before, only the selected lessons). The more I studied it, the more my religion began to get weaker. I saw very soon, if I stayed in the church I was a hypocrite, for I can not possibly believe the Bible in any word of Divinity; if it is, it is not human nature to believe in its teachings. I am taught by the book and by the pulpit that to disbelieve I will be damned (of course, that means I will go to hell).

If this is correct, my father is in hell. So are all my people who believe as he did. If I am in any church, I certainly must believe that or I am a low down hypocrite.

It is not my nature to think such a thing of the loving father I had. The very minute I go into a church house I am told, virtually, that my father is in hell. Others may stand for that. I positively will not.

BRUSSELS, June 20.—(A. P.)—The American balloonists, Wade T. Van Orman, today formally protested yesterday's official decision of the Aero club declaring the Belgian, M. Veenstra, winner of the recent Gordon Bennett cup balloon race. The protest automatically suspends the award of the cup to Veenstra.

Prime Minister Under Knife. BUDAPEST, Hungary, June 20.—(A. P.)—Count Stefan Bethlen, Hungarian prime minister, became suddenly ill last night and underwent a successful appendicitis operation.

And again I find in the new testament St. Luke, Chapter 14, Verse 26, "If any man come to me and hate not his father, and mother, and wife and children and brethren and sisters, yea, his own life also, he cannot be my Disciple." If this is the order I am forced to go through I ask to be excused, others may qualify to this. I can not. I will not. Among some other things I find, A man is not above a beast after death. Eccles. Chapter 3, Verse 19-20, and also I find there is no reward after death. Eccles. Cap. 9, Verse 5. This I am forced to think, is a more reasonable attitude, which I will not dispute. I could refer you to many more things, which would explain why I am not a follower of any religious cult, for it would force me to be a hypocrite.

SIMPSON WILSON, Central Point June 20th.

U. S. BALLOONISTS PROTEST AWARD OF RACING PRIZE

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FALSE PRIDE.

WHEN business is humming, and coin is rolling in, and things are up and coming we wear a gaudy grin. We think we're surely doing important things and fine, high aims we are pursuing, we'd make the old world shine. With honors we are weighted, our wreaths are multiplied, our bosoms are inflated with false and foolish pride. If we should die tomorrow who would recall our deeds? Our aunts might whoop in sorrow, and wear some sable weeds; some friends might wipe their faces to rid, the same of tears, but men would take our places while we held down the beers. Before the bells ceased tolling, before the dirges stopped, live wires would come a-rolling to take the jobs we'd dropped. Perhaps they'd do things better than we, we have done, the arrogant go-getter would win more fame and mon. I often read old papers, the records of the past, to mark the prideful capers of men who didn't last. The swelled-up men of forty or fifty years gone by! They charged around, rip-snorty, their fame was wide and high. These haughty men and clever kicked up a startling breeze, and thought they'd live forever in people's memories. But when they died of glanders or gout or Spanish flu, these passing Alexanders made way for Alects new. Their glowing names have perished, all are forgotten now, the dreams and pride they cherished are dead as Caesar's cow. We are not so essential that men will speak our fame in accents reverential when we have quit the game.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE STORY

HER CAKE

This is the 6-11-17-23-30-35 cake. See the bride and groom standing 33-36 top!

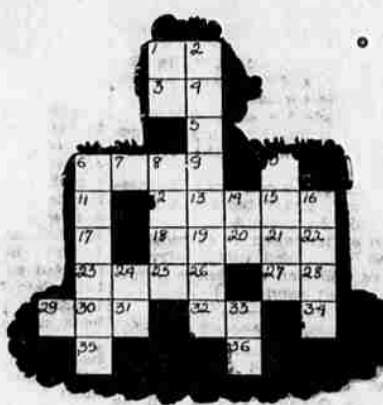
27-28 people always have cakes at their 2-4-5-9-13-19-26-32, I wonder? Isn't 3-4 a cute little bridegroom? 1-3 I 32-33 wish he could speak!

Do you think it is ill-6-7-8-9 to 18-19-20-21-22 a house without ringing the door bell first? I often run in to 12-13-14-15-16 my aunt and never 8-12-18-25 knock at the door. She lives on Park 14-20.

23-24-25-26! Hear that bell! It's the alarm clock. I 29-30-31 if I said it did not hurt.

5-6-7-8-9-10 (branch), 18-19-20 (two), 22-25 (he), 11-16 (so), 10-15 (he), 13-14-15 (he), 16-17 (of), 27-28 (is), 23-24 (on), 1-6-12 (fro), 1-2-3-4 (free), 4-9-14-20 (echo), "2-7" ("ra"), 8-9-12-18-21-24-26-28 (entwine).

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ANSWER TO LAST PUZZLE

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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.

What to Wear This Season.

One of those oh so balmy days early in April when the weather man gave us a bit of July, poor Bill came plodding wearily home from school in sore distress, mopping his dewy brow every fourth pace and mutely telling the world he still had his winter underwear on. I felt sorry for Bill. He's a fine boy, is Bill, and he seldom breaks any of our wind-down or sells us tickets to shindigs that never come off. But I had to let him drag his 75 pounds of genuine boy stuff right on home. You see, Bill's pa is a doctor himself, and it might seem presumptuous if I were to play the Samaritan. All I ventured, therefore, was a word of sympathy as poor Bill laboriously rounded the corner and headed for home. Not until a week later, when we were having regular April weather again, did I realize that I had not done the right thing by Bill, for strike me pink if Bill's ma didn't come out all of a sudden with her hair bobbed. It is conceivable that if Bill's ma chose the chilly damp early spring weather for her hair cut, she might not be horrified at a suggestion that it would be perfectly safe and healthful for Bill to change his summer underwear at will, Bill's will, I mean.

Multiplying Bill's suffering 10 million times and you have a fair conception of the price children have to pay for the superstitions of the parents and Ben Told. The situation is improving, but very slowly. I fear, I can remember when the Fourth of July marked the official end of the winter underwear agony. Today it is not quite so dreadful as that, but here we are knee deep in June, and there are still a lot of unfortunate young 'uns suffering in heavy underwear simply because that inflexible health authority, Ben Told, deems this reason "just the easiest time to take cold." And Ben Told is loyally supported by the hokum taught in school, in the name of physiology or hygiene. In fact I suspect Ben writes the school text books.

My opinion doesn't count for much against Ben's, with people who believe in taking cold, but I want to broadcast it among the 10 million sweating victims of the superstition. Speaking as an avowed health authority, I assure every fellow who is not sick and under a doctor's care that it is always safe, and healthful and advisable to obey that impulse the moment it comes and change to the kind you find comfortable. After all, the chief factor in the hygiene of underwear or for that matter all clothing, is comfort. If any article or kind of clothing is too warm for comfort, it is unhygienic and certainly harmful to one's health. On the other hand, there is no sound physiological or hygienic basis for the corollary that clothing too light for warmth is unhealthful. Indeed some of the leading child specialists, notably Paterson in England, advocate hypotonic or "delicate" child—not cruelty but just a reasonable removal of the harmful excess so often inflicted on just such children by superstitious parents. Paterson specifically urges this "to increase heat loss from the skin."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Save the Blankets. When a patient has pneumonia, and the blankets and other bed clothing have been washed and aired, is there any danger in using them again? How about the mattress?—S. M. F.

Answer—Ordinary laundering makes any such bed clothes perfectly safe to use again. If a mattress has been soiled, have it steam sterilized, or remove the cover and have it laundered, or if it is grossly soiled by excretions or discharges in any infectious disease, better burn the mattress. A mattress properly protected by sheets in such an illness as pneumonia is not infected and requires no particular treatment to make it safe for other persons to use.

Birth Mark. I am a girl 12 years old. I have a birth mark on my right cheek below my eye. Can it be removed without injury to the eyesight? What can it be removed with?—M. G. R.

Answer—The obliteration or removal of the birth mark would not involve a risk to the eyesight. Various methods of treatment are used, according to the condition. Consult a physician who is a skin specialist and leave the method of treatment to his judgment.

Iron in the Water. We have recently moved from Chicago to Wisconsin and find our well water strongly impregnated with iron, so that the taste is marked and to us disagreeable. Is there any danger to health in drinking such water and using it for cooking?—L. C. A.

Answer—No, if the water is free from pollution.

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Abe Martin



Autos killed 1900 people last year. 'T say nothin' o' the thousand's o' poor little nite soled girls that had 't walk miles 't their homes, or back 't th' public square. 'T hate 't be a boot-legger 'n' have 't pretend 't need an overcoat 'way up 't July.

Who's Who

Gen. De Chambrun.

Although the present punitive counter-offensive of the French forces against the wild Rifian tribesmen in Morocco was conceived by Marshal Lyautey, credit for the actual launching of it successfully is given to General de Chambrun, American born.

The general is another graduate of the stern and efficient school of French arms that produced such soldiers and administrators as Joffre and Gallieni, Lyautoy, Gouraud and Mangin. The list merely begins with these. General Jacques Adelbert Poinot de Chambrun was already being cited in army orders 20 years ago in the far east and the Sudan.

Three years since he received official recognition of his work in the valley of the Wergha in Morocco, where he pacified unruly tribes and established lasting order in a few months without the loss of a man.

Men of the Chambrun line have served France well for many a generation both on the field of battle and in the more prosaic work of government. In modern times another of them, the general's brother, is a member of the chamber of deputies for the department of Loire. The third brother is a diplomat.

General Chambrun is linked historically with France's sister republic, through Marquis de Lafayette, whose great-grandson he is. Another link was formed when he married Miss Clara Longworth of Cincinnati, a sister of the present speaker of the house of representatives. The general himself was born in Washington 53 years ago, on July 23, 1872, and he went to be the French military attache there in 1908.

Associations familiar to him were therefore revived during the world war when he spent several months as chief liaison officer between the French general staff and its American counterpart at Chaumont. This tour of duty was preceded and followed by distinguished combatant service in command of artillery units at the front. Then, two years after the war ended, he was sent to Morocco to reorganize and head the French artillery there and engage with it in his fifteenth or sixteenth campaign.

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