

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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ROBERT W. RUBIN, Editor, S. HUMPHREY SMITH, Manager.

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Ye Smudge Pot

Once upon a time there was a young man who went to work during the school vacation for the Copco company, after failing to get a job at Crater Lake.

The heat here was hottest at Salem, with 112 degrees in a tent.

The per capita expenditure for cosmetics in 1924 was \$16.38, applied in equal amounts semi-annually.

There are too many citizens on the north end of a fishing pole, instead of the southern extremity of a pitchfork.

ARTISTIC SHORTCOMINGS OF CHARLES CHAPLIN—(Hillside Movie News.) They break out occasionally on the upper lip of shickish males.

"Sure-Death" poison for flies, should be put in sugar bowls instead of saucers.

HOW LIKE A LADY

Remember, though, dear, I am not leaving you. I am merely going away so as to give you your chance. To me, you will always be the one and only real dear.

Whether I can stand it or not I do not know, but it must be. Give me a kind thought once in a while. God bless and keep you, little boy. I'll be waiting.

Maybe God sends earthquakes rolling through the land to impress upon man his puny insignificance, while looking for something to fight about of a religious nature.

Barring fatalities, while practicing in the middle of the street, the community ought to burn out a good crop of truck bicyclists by the fall of 1924.

AN EDITOR HEDGES

No woman is strong enough to withstand the dictates of prevailing fashion. Mrs. Hattie Baker stood out staunchly and unmoved against bobbed hair from the start, but a few days ago stepped into a barber shop and had her hair shorn. She looks better and younger than she did with it on.

The first slap on the back of the 1926 campaign was applied Mon. pm.

Now auto laws, effective this week, seem to be "outstanding pieces of legislation," like the 1923 masterpiece, providing for uniformity of nuts on fire hydrants.

SOUNDS LOGICAL

A number of local speakers will be introduced on the program and their time may or may not be limited, depending upon the time that is available.

What has become of the red-necked raspberry borers. Oregon's representatives were so fearlessly condemning by mail last winter?

Next to calling a church row a "schism," nothing is so cute as calling an overwhelming desire to go on the bum in a 48, "the call of the gypsy blood."

The eagle will scream, and the mosquitoes bite, and the bird flies out next Sat.

Now all the train autists beats the train to the crossing, and then stops to see that the train gets by properly.

O' SUGAR!

The president has explained his failure to accept the majority report of the tariff commission recommending a reduction of the sugar tariff on the ground of an arithmetical calculation. The loss in revenue would amount to \$40,000,000, the gain to the consumer could not possibly be over \$70,000,000 and the net gain of \$30,000,000 is too small to demand a change when it is a case of such complicated cost accounting.

PUT OVER THE PAGEANT.

NOW THAT the National Guard encampment is over, and the earthquake excitement is subsiding somewhat, it is to be hoped that public attention hereabouts can be concentrated upon the question of the summer Pageant.

For several years now a musical Pageant has been given here in mid-summer, with steadily increasing success, both from the standpoint of musical development and entertainment in Medford, and from the standpoint of advertising Medford to the outside world.

It would be a great pity to drop these community entertainments now. Medford has an exceptional array of excellent talent, the leaders in the previous Pageants are available and ready to go, and the only obstacle to another great success, would seem to be public indifference.

The Mail-Tribune doesn't believe this apparent indifference has as much to do in fact as some of the discouraged workers suppose. It was only natural that during the encampment, few people would arouse much interest in anything else, but now with the encampment over, we believe the Pageant band-wagon is about ready to go full steam ahead.

The proof of the pudding, however, is in the eating. And under the present arrangement if more citizens do not come forward and pledge their interest and support, by ordering tickets, the leaders of the movement can not be blamed for concluding that another Pageant is not wanted.

The Mail Tribune, therefore urges all residents of Medford who want a pageant, and who wish to encourage musical development here, to send in their pledges to the committee in charge, at once.

QUILL POINTS

Couldn't we arrange to have a "Better Weather Week?"

Few things in retrospect give so much pleasure as a visit to the dentist's.

The way to have good luck is to sweat for it; the way to have bad luck is to trust to luck.

If it is the female mosquito that does the boring, how can you explain its fondness for ankles?

If Mr. Ford is making a collection of scrapped and useless things, there are the mah jongg sets.

If liberty consists in drinking rotten hooch on a red hot day, give us some form of slavery.

Correct this sentence: "Of course we have little disagreements," said the wife, "but we never quarrel."

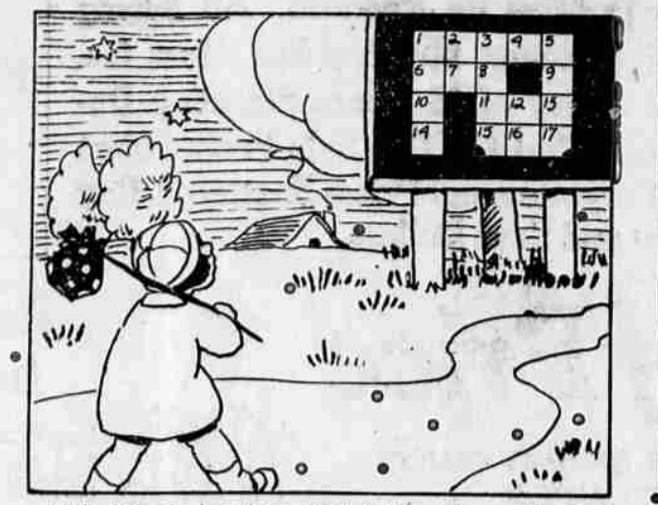
A. M. CRAWFORD, EX-ATTY. GENERAL OF OREGON, DEAD

PORTLAND, Ore., June 30.—A. M. Crawford, prominent local attorney and for twelve years attorney-general of Oregon died early today while on a fishing trip to East lake, south of Bend, according to word received here from W. T. Slater, one of Crawford's companions. No details were received. As Mr. Crawford appeared to be in good health when he left here his friends believe he may have died from a heart attack.

Rippling Rhymes by Walt Mason

SOME men look, sublimely hopeful, for John Barleycorn's return, with his steins and flagons doleful, and his gins that sour and burn. Barleycorn will be a comer from the realm of outworn junk, when the tree that fell last summer stands again upon its trunk; when the rivers change their courses and their waters roll uphill, John will triumph over the forces which have closed his ancient mill. It is good to see men hoping, if they hope for better things, if in darkness they are groping for the swish of seraph wings; but it's sad to see them yearning for an evil that is gone; for the Rum Hole, lights-a-burning, for the storied demijohn. Prohibition has its evil, as all honest men declare; in the crop there's much of weevil, but the wheat is also there. And the government is toiling like a hired man with a spade, every day or two it's spilling lawless plans that scowflaws made. And it makes its purpose clearer every time it swats a jaw; every triumph brings us nearer to the drouth without a flaw. Uncle Sam is bound to dump it all this traffic in old booze; you may like or you may lump it, but you cannot choose. Barleycorn is banned forever, and if, with vicious will, for a footing makes endeavor, he's hoary outlay still. Men may wish his restoration but their hopes are all in vain; onswayed by his moral nation, here again he'll never reign, till the rum fleets, where they're resting, are dispensing booze, till the piebald cows are nesting in the sighing ginger trees.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE STORY A TRAVELER



"Oh, dear, oh, dear, I am lout 1-6-10-14 and weary!" said the little traveler. "I hope I will get home 5-9-13-17." It was getting late, 11-12-13, and there were 6-7-8 or two stars 2-7 the sky. "If it 3-8-11-15 very much darker," sighed the little traveler. "I won't be able to read the 1-2-3-4-5 along the road and 12-16 what will my mother do without her little 15-16-17." Answer To Last Puzzle 2-4-5-7-8 (moon's), 1-3 (in), 8-9-10 (sun), 9-11 (us), 1-2 (I'm), 3-4 (no), 6-7 (on). Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

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, 1-1/2 of this newspaper.

Sunstroke.

Well informed people are beginning to read between the lines when more or less prominent citizens purport to have a "breakdown" from "overwork," or a "slight cold" from "exposure," for they know from experience that these preliminary "bulletins" are generally mere hokum. Either the doctors are up a tree or it is none of the public's business what actually is the matter. If the "cold" or the "breakdown" is an honest lie, well and good, but if the doctors put forward any such idea seriously it is indeed unfortunate for the victim.

Sunstroke is a clearly defined state brought on by exposure to the heat of the sun or to artificial heat. So-called heat exhaustion, so frequently assigned as the cause of persons being "overcome" by the heat—in the papers—is not a clearly defined state and in nearly all such cases, if a proper medical examination of the victim be made, the condition appears to be ordinary collapse (from some grave illness) or shock (from injury or some depressing emotional experience) or ordinary fainting, with excessive summer heat a mere coincidence. It is perfectly probable that an individual already seriously ill would be more likely to collapse or faint from excessive summer heat and humidity than would a normal individual, but that does not alter the fact that heat exhaustion is purely hypothetical and not demonstrable in a scientific way.

Usually a pain in the head and dizziness give warning of impending sunstroke or heat stroke (for the condition may be produced by exposure to excessive heat, as among stokers on a steamship or furnace men in the steel mills), and if these warnings are not heeded, presently the victim falls unconscious. There need be no doubt as to whether the condition is really heatstroke or sunstroke and not collapse from some underlying illness or ordinary fainting, for real heatstroke or sunstroke presents a very different picture from these other conditions, which are commonly misinterpreted as "heat exhaustion" or "being overcome by the heat." In heatstroke or sunstroke the victim's face is flushed or cyanosed (purple or blue appearance), his breathing is deep, labored and probably noisy (stertorous or snoring or puffing), his skin feels hot and dry, his pulse is full and bounding (stronger than normal), and if his body temperature is taken it is generally elevated many degrees above normal. In collapse, surgical or accidental shock, or fainting, the picture is just the opposite in every respect: Pale face, shallow quiet breathing, skin cool and clammy to the touch (cold sweat), pulse so feeble and small that a novice can scarcely feel it at all, and body temperature a degree or two below the normal. When this latter picture is seen, the heat or sun has little to do with the condition and the care of the victim is the care which should be given in ordinary collapse, shock or fainting.

The more perfect and unhampered the water evaporation from the skin the less likely a sunstroke or heatstroke in any circumstances. The main and practical function of sweat is to keep the body cool. As much water as one can comfortably drink should be taken, therefore, when it is necessary to be exposed to extreme heat. The water should be at least agreeably cold. So-called ice water (having a temperature of about 50 degrees F.) is not too cold for many persons to drink comfortably in large amounts. Fruit juices or ades are also advisable.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Epilepsy. What is the cause of epilepsy? Is there any known cure or relief? Kindly advise through paper.—(H. M. G.)

Answer—Correspondents should bear in mind that it is possible to answer here only about 1 per cent of the queries received, and I can only select

Abe Martin



Maint it 'bout time th' banks wuz learnin' t' pile the money out in plain view of th' bandits where it'll be ovr-looked? I guess Mrs. Tifford Moots' father didn't amount t' very much as th' newspapers say he wuz highly esteemed an' generally respected.

Who's Who

PARIS, June.—M. Roeland, municipal councillor, is the French Elihu Burritt. Elihu Burritt, you may or may not know, was a pioneer American who acquired a number of languages and a good general education while he worked as a blacksmith in New England. He became known as "The Learned Blacksmith," after he published "Sparks From the Anvil," which expounded his philosophy.

M. Roeland is also a learned blacksmith. He represents the district of Eoluses St. Martin, Paris, in the municipal council and holds court in his smithy. He can be seen every morning working at his forge, stopping now and then in the midst of his sledge to hear complaints of constituents and expound his homely wisdom.

CORNS Lift Off—No Pain! FREEZONE

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

CAMPING SPECIALS

- Gold Medal Folding Table.....\$3.75
Gold Medal Camp Stool..... .91
Gold Medal Camp Chair..... 1.12

FREEZERS

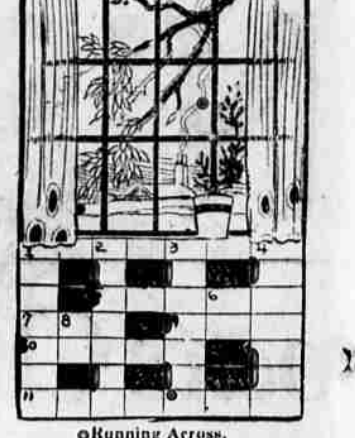
- 1-Qt. Arctic Freezer.....\$2.75
3-Qt. Arctic Freezer..... 4.25
2-Qt. White Mountain..... 3.90
3-Qt. White Mountain..... 4.80
4-Qt. White Mountain..... 5.80
6-Qt. White Mountain..... 7.10

CAMP STOVES Coleman Camp Stove, oven \$11.80 Coleman Camp Stove, grate 8.10 Tourist Camp Stove..... 7.10

Young's Hardware Co. 300 W. Main St. Phone 300

HAIL INSURANCE First Insurance Agency A. L. HILL, Manager Phone 109 30 North Central Medford, Ore.

Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



Running Across. Word 1. In the picture. Word 5. The skin of the head. Word 7. A small bed. Word 9. Used in baseball. Word 10. Small, odor. Word 11. To work, to bring about.

Running Down. Word 1. A large city in Illinois. Word 2. To bring back to or put back into. Word 3. A southern state. Word 4. The Roman god of the sea. Word 6. Southern state. Abbreviated. Word 8. A conjunction.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED

Illustration of a stork carrying a bundle, with a crossword puzzle grid below it.

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FREEZERS 1-Qt. Arctic Freezer.....\$2.75 3-Qt. Arctic Freezer..... 4.25 2-Qt. White Mountain..... 3.90 3-Qt. White Mountain..... 4.80 4-Qt. White Mountain..... 5.80 6-Qt. White Mountain..... 7.10

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Jackson County Creamery