

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE
 AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
 PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON
 SUNDAY BY THE
 MEDFORD PRINTING CO.

The Medford Sunday Morning Sun is furnished subscribers at the regular rate of 10 cents per copy.

Office: Mail Tribune Building, 21-27-33 North First Street, Phone 15.

A consolidation of the Democratic Times, the Medford Mail, the Medford Tribune, the South Oregonian, the Astorian Tribune.

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

By Mail—In Advance:
 Daily, with Sunday Sun, year \$7.50
 Daily, with Sunday Sun, month75
 Daily, without Sunday Sun, year 6.00
 Daily, without Sunday Sun, month60
 Weekly Mail Tribune, one year 2.00
 Sunday Sun, one year 2.00

BY CARRIER—In Medford, Astoria, Jacksonville, Central Point, The Dalles, Talent and on Highways:
 Daily, with Sunday Sun, month75
 Daily, without Sunday Sun, month60
 Daily, with Sunday Sun, one year 7.50
 Daily, without Sunday Sun, one year 6.00
 All terms by carrier, cash in advance.

Entered as second-class matter at Medford, Oregon, under Post Office No. 1379.

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Ye Smudge Pot
 By Arthur Perry.

The Dayton, Tennessee circus and advertising stunt is opened with prayer and armed guards. Finger and trigger, and thumb and Bible. If this seems strange, you are an infidel.

Describing the locale of the farce, M. L. Mendenhall in the Baltimore Sun, says the following information: "Dayton lies in a fat and luxuriant valley. The bottoms are green with corn, pumpkins and young orchards and the hills are full of reliable moonshiners, all save one of them Christian men." Monday afternoon, looking straight at William Jennings Bigot, as he was deep in spiritual meditation, Clarence Ingham, wicked and famous, shouted in his highest note:

"I am not a prophet, but I will tell you this: The fire of religious bigotry has been kindled in these United States today."

"You will bring us all to bloody death, that follows in the wake of these deep hatreds. You will do it by yielding to the dictates of bigotry and ignorance." You eminent real estate agent know better, but he is dreaming of Chastanota box office receipts.

And, for these inflections of hypocrisy, called Blah! in ungodly circles there is no punishment in this world.

Armored drivers are showing up on the Main Stem after sundown. Next to a blind tire that can be used as a saw-horse, the country needs a soft-rolling auto.

It is now discovered that the quarts were quartettes. The labels were a speckled gray, fringed with a delicate red.

A picketing blonde—the cat!—descended Lady Ford-Coups, of the local British set, and is dancing from the right wing of Lord Glo-Go, of the house of Staccato. With a little more practice, the Lord will have his English accent down better than he had his southern drawl. He discontinued the latter when balloon bristles began to rage.

Another surprise wedding was hatched about the Midland folks—(Klamath Falls Herald.) They generally spring 'em.

BY SURE WAS
 (SP. Examiner)

The young pastor admitted he had been "guilty" of going to a dance and dancing with a woman other than his wife, and that he had agreed with a member of his flock, who had been overwhelmed by the \$1000 price paid for a coffin for a deceased member of his family, that he had paid a "bill of a price."

Our Governor and Grand Lecturer has gone to work and appointed a man on the state game commission, competent to distinguish a woodpecker from a chick-a-dee. The Portland banks, and members of the legislature from southern Oregon, hate the way he combs his hair. All over the commonwealth politicians leading in churches to escape the heat are arranged and threaten to pass resolutions.

A former want to one of our grocery stores and bought some eggs and had them charged; then he took the eggs to another grocery store and sold them for the cash and took the money and bought something with it—(Harrisburg, Ark. Times.) And congress wants to pass a bill for his relief.

NOTHING

Out in the infinite
 Star-studded depths
 Immeasurable,
 Intangible,
 Nothing.
 Vast, unmeasured
 Infinity,
 Unbounded space;
 Blue mystery
 That hides beyond
 The puny reach
 Of even aided eyes
 Gigantic suns;
 Swallows
 In impenetrable dark
 Unnumbered blazing suns;
 Hangs the curtain of
 Pathless distance
 In inescapable reaches
 Of nothing.
 Nothing.
 Infinite nothing
 Wrapping us about in
 Obliterating inconsequence
 And yet men strut an all
 And swell
 And say "I AM!"
 Poor fool!
 Invisible germ—
 Amoeba still. ("Poetry")

MR. FINLEY'S APPOINTMENT.

GOVERNOR PIERCE is being bitterly assailed for his appointment of W. L. Finley as a member of the state game commission, and the house cleaning which followed the appointment, will add fuel to the flames.

Maybe so. Maybe so. But this much may be said for Mr. Finley—he isn't a politician. He has no political axe to grind and he knows more about game and birds and wild life in Oregon than any other man in the state.

A game commission made up entirely of Finleys would probably be undesirable. Mr. Finley is not a business man. He is a Nature enthusiast, a biological student, an uncompromising idealist. For one Finley we have an idea will do considerable good.

At least we would like to see the experiment tried out. The great bane of game affairs in this state has been politics. Another obstacle to conservation of our game resources has been commercialism.

Mr. Finley can be depended upon to fight both these undesirable influences to the bitter end. He may go to extremes, he may want to do some things that from a practical standpoint should not be done, but there are several hard-headed business men on the commission, who should be able to keep the former state biologist's feet fairly close to the ground.

With his extensive knowledge and his whole-hearted devotion to the protection of wild life in this state, not only for this, but for future generations, Mr. Finley should be a very valuable addition to the game commission.

Governor Pierce has made a number of bad appointments. But we are inclined to think this Finley appointment a good one. At any rate the change has been made, and it is only good sportsmanship to allow Mr. Finley a free opportunity to demonstrate what can be done.

QUILL POINTS

A red flag usually stands for an action or some other danger.

He isn't middle-aged until he begins to call his friends "the boys."

Be it said to Chicago's credit that her politicians are the kind that get killed.

About all you can say for some husbands is that they reduce the number of old maids.

Wyoming isn't original. The first state governed by a woman was named Eden.

When a man says he never had a chance, he usually means a chance at easy money.

Shakespeare wrote some naughty stuff, too, but he wasn't 40 degrees less decent than his times.

That critic who says America has no leisure class hasn't seen the men whose wives keep boarders.

An advantage in looking like a million dollars is that she can get by with beads from the ten-cent store.

One good thing about lying awake at night is that it reminds you to have a dripping faucet fixed.

Correct this sentence: "Oh, well, said the fly; if he doesn't want me on his old head, I'll go away."



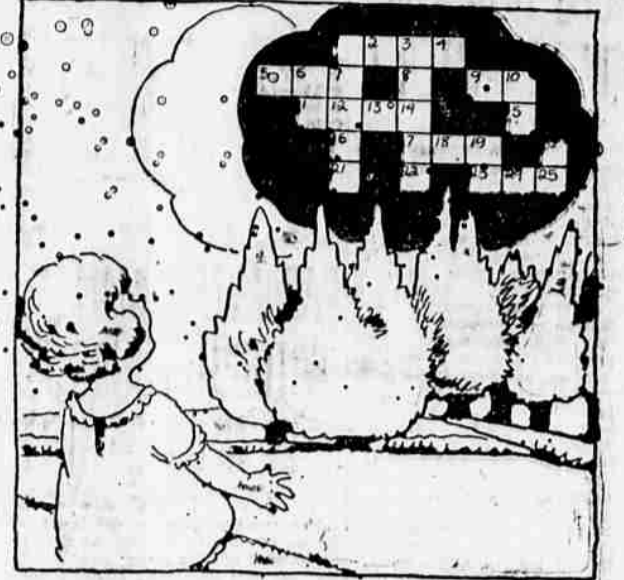
WEARINESS.

THE sun is sinking in the west, where it has always sunk, and now I sit me down to rest, for I am feeling punk. The grievous labors of the day have left me weak and worn, my native pep has oozed away, my ligaments are torn. For digging postholes in the sun is hard on ancient gents, and when the weary day is done they feel like twenty cents. I am too tired to read a tome or wind the phonograph, or gossip with the folks at home or sing or cuss or laugh. I just infest my easy chair, and close my eyes and think of my nice bed up yonder stair with mattress green and pink. In half an hour or maybe more, to bed I shall parade, and passers-by will hear me snore like tractors on a grade. No druggist's potion will I need to bring the restless nap, no aspirin or lotus seed, or poppy's deadly sap. No Dover's powders do I need, no coke or other dope; my weary bones, insure the sleep through which my nightmares lope. Oh, gallant gents and ladies fair, who view the night with dread, when you seek slumber in despair, and toss around in bed! So forth and labor till you're tired, so tired you stand aghast, and then the slumber, much desired, will come along at last.

COMPLETE FLY RIDDANCE

TANGLEFOOT FLY SPRAY-FLY PAPER
 WITHOUT EQUAL BY ALL ODDS THE BEST.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE STORY
 IT MAY RAIN



Oh, see the big black 1-7-12-16-21! 19-23 you think it will rain? If it does 10-15 the ground will be very 3-8-14-17-22. Ha! Ha! I see old 5-6-7 peeping from behind the cloud. The cloud 1-2-3-4 so quickly that the sun was greatly surprised, no doubt, for he hid himself 9-10 if he were afraid. 20-25 it rains very hard we will have to 11-12-13-14 the river, 6-11 course, one must take his shoes and stockings 23-24-25 first and wade! 17-18-19 you ever ford a river? Answer To Last Puzzle 9-10 (be), 8-11 (my), 1-2-3-4 (pony), 2-5 (on), "3-6" ("no"), 6-6-7 (nor), 4-7. (YF.) Copyright, 1924, by The International Syndicate

Personal Health Service
 By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Signals indicate pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a statement, 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.

Light on Light.
 Ultra-violet (invisible) light from direct sunlight or from the electric arc lamp or the mercury vapor quartz lamp, will kill bacteria and some of the higher organisms (protozoa) in a thin layer of clear water in a few seconds; some of the more resistant spores in 10 to 60 seconds, with a Cooper-Hewitt mercury vapor lamp having a quartz lens instead of glass, and a current of six amperes, 130 volts.

It is necessary to remind the technically untutored reader that this ultra-violet ray or light has nothing to do with the toy known to the gullible as "violet ray" apparatus. Violet rays have no more remedial, germicidal or curative virtue than red, green or yellow rays of light, practically speaking. Ultra-violet rays are the invisible rays beyond the violet in the spectrum of rainbow; they cause the chemical change in the photographer's sensitive plate or film and the medical or physiological changes brought about by exposure of the living organism to sunlight or other sources of ultraviolet energy or influence. Sunburn or tanning is not the only effect of exposure of the body to sunlight. Roller has shown the world how the ultraviolet rays of sunlight wherever a clear atmosphere occurs will cure tuberculosis and before rollers introduced the sun bath treatment at Leszins in the Swiss Alps Finson had discovered the power of ultraviolet rays to cure lupus (skin tuberculosis) and other bacterial or protozoal skin diseases.

Recently our own research workers have demonstrated by animal experimentation that the ultraviolet ray has the power to protect animals and man from the tendency to develop rickets when the food is deficient in the vitamin which prevents rickets. Exposure to ultraviolet light either from direct sunlight or from the arc lamp or the mercury vapor quartz lamp is now a well established method of treating rickets in the earliest stage of the disease.

Dr. Alfred H. Hess, New York pediatrician, has found, with his coworkers in this field, that food substances which ordinarily carry little or none of the essential vitamin may be made capable of preventing rickets by irradiation with ultraviolet light; even vegetable oils may be rendered almost as effective against rickets by this means as cod liver oil is.

Some research workers of the Great Britain medical research council recently proposed that the mysterious quality of the open air, of fresh air, which distinguishes pure air from dead, foul, impure confined air, may be a physiological potency acquired from this activation by ultraviolet light. We have always believed that the air of mountain regions has some health giving virtue not so noticeably present in the air in the valleys. We have long believed that the open air, the outdoor air, is more healthful than indoor air, all other physical or chemical features being equal. This suggestion of the British physiologists has not been substantiated as yet.

Dr. John E. Todd of Syracuse whose introduction of the cloth window screen method of ventilation for school rooms and other rooms indirectly brought about the scrapping of many thousands of dollars worth of mechanical ventilation equipment in New York schools, put forward this same idea of a possible vitamin in fresh air prior to the British research workers' allusion to it, I think.

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 Medford Oregon

Abe Martin



"There kin be no doubt that th' great bulk o' th' discontent an' unhappiness that keeps th' world unsettled kin be traced directly t' th' publication o' movie salaries," declares Professor Tansy, Ph. D., R. F. D., Box 41. It's certain that publicity hounds was not back o' th' Dayton ape proceedin's or they'd been a change o' venue t' Miami, Florida.

Who's Who

Rev. J. Frank Norris. Prominent among the fundamentalist leaders arrayed against John T. Scopes in his trial for violating Tennessee's anti-evolution statute is the Rev. J. Frank Norris, Texas preacher-organizer, who goes to Dayton prepared to give religious counsel to Bryan and the prosecuting attorneys in the now famous case. The Rev. Norris brings from Texas, his native state, a reputation for "getting men." It is acknowledged that largely through his efforts six professors in southern colleges have lost their posts because they displayed too great an interest in the subject of evolution. Dr. Norris, while still in his forties, has the largest Baptist church in the world at Fort Worth, Tex., and preaches to 5000 and sometimes 8000 people on Sunday. His colleagues call him the premier fighter among preachers.

Born in a small town in northern Alabama, young Norris moved at 12 with his parents to a Texas ranch near Hubbard City. It was at about that time that his father embraced religion and decided to make a preacher of his son. The boy attended Baylor college, in Waco, and later the Southern Baptist University in Louisville, Ky. from which he was ordained. His first church was in Dallas. In 1909 he was called to Ford Worth by the richest church in the city. His plain speaking turned almost the entire church against him and he was forced to resign. He established a church of his own, which has become the largest in the city.

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 Neuralgia Rheumatism

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which contains proven directions Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoclonalacetate of Salicylic acid

DRINK Maid O'Sko
 IT'S DELICIOUS

Never before could you buy so much fruit in a small bottle. SKO is made from Real Oranges and there are no synthetic flavors added. Close your eyes and you can easily imagine you are "drinking" the fruit itself. All our products are guaranteed to be pure and wholesome, which is your protection.

Jackson County Creamery

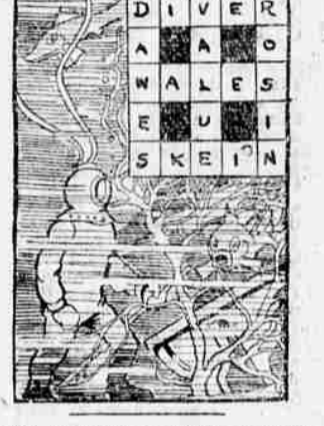
Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



Running Across.
 Word 1. In the picture.
 Word 4. A country in South America.
 Word 6. What noises in the air that affect a radio are called.
 Word 8. A wooden toy usually spun with a string. Plural.
 Word 9. The first stage of certain insects after they leave the egg. Plural.

Running Down.
 Word 1. The glass face of a watch.
 Word 2. Musical composition for two voices or instruments. Plural.
 Word 3. To instruct or teach.
 Word 4. What we write on.
 Word 5. An eastern state. Abbreviated.
 Word 7. Toward.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED.



The treatment of disease concerns the individual—prevention is a community problem.

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 Mother Needs a Rest from Baking
 Serve Tru-Bake Crackers

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