MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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S. SUMPTER SMITH, Manager.

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Official paper of Jackson County.

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

There are 2278 beauty doctors in this state, and it sure don't look it.

The defendant Scopes, in the Monkey trial, is getting a fair and impartial trial, with less chance than a snowball.

Now that political campaigns and revival meetings have been weaned from liquor trials, it is possible to convict a bootlegger without the county becoming insolvent.

A great Hurrah! is being emitted because the Democratic party is out of debt. The masses will not start yelling until it is announced that the Democratic party is out of wind.

These are the days one should remember
On a foggy morning—next December.

It seems to be well established that schoolhouses should be built on the highways; it's the only chance children of gasoline addicts have of ever seeing one.

HEY, ED! MEET ELSIE!
(Benson, Ariz., News)

Miss Elsie Schrempp, a vivacious young lady, was in Benson on the Fourth to mingle with her many friends and young admirers here.

Edward Ball is the proud possessor of his first Ford car. Now, girls, there's a chance.

It is deducted from allegations of talkative wanderers upstate from our sister city, enraptured by signs of civic life, appearing of late, that this burg is located square dab on the equator, and Ashland is situated 300 rods due north of the Arctic circle.

Arid, John D. Rockefeller in his ambition "to die poor," has a lot of unwilling competition.

It is now revealed that the Willamette valley preacher who wrote the editor of the Eugene Guard a leg-long letter attacking him viciously because he printed articles defending the Evolution theory, a couple of years ago, was locating oil wells in Lane county with a "divining rod."

A local man called this am. to protest that he can't sell home-made vinegar. He has the right idea, but has carried it too far.

There is a lively demand for Far Beer.

The member of the state game commission who knows something about game, is still on the job, thru some inadvertance.

O! SHOOT!
(Kansas City Star)

FORT SCOTT, Kas., July 9.—In district court at Mound City, Judge Edward C. Gates granted to Mrs. Katheryine Taylor an injunction restraining her husband, Clyde Taylor, an undertaker in Pleasanton, from keeping company with Miss Florence McLaughlin, a pretty girl who works in a Pleasanton restaurant.

Do You Hate Your Husband? is the next mystery drive. With a 46 per cent increase in the price of furs, you better, if you don't want to wear last year's catskins.

FOR RENT—Attractive bungalow, well and completely furnished. Within walking distance and has garage. I. S. Kaufman & Co. (Coos Bay Times) But what has either to do with the other.

Also, if hanging was abolished, maybe a groom would assert himself, and kill a few screenaders before they tied him on a red-hot 4d regulator.

"A BIRD IN THE HAND"

A proverb could hardly tell a bigger falsehood. A bird in the hand is a sad object, and worth nothing at all. If it is alive it is terrified unless it is a domestic fowl, which is not in any case an interesting bird. If it is dead it is draggled and ugly. It is only while it is in the bush that a bird is worth anything. The proverb, indeed, can be true for those only whose love for birds is cupboard love, to whom a bird means the course that comes between the fish and the jelly, and who can tell a mallard from an Aylesbury duck by its cayenne pepper and its orange salad only.—(Hilton Magazine.)

NOT SO CRAZY, AFTER ALL.

THE CALIFORNIA rancher who has ordered a coffin equipped with a radio receiving set, may not be as crazy, as his more matter of fact contemporaries claim.

Scientifically, there is undoubtedly no connection between the transference of sound waves around the world, and through the earth and the theory of the survival of the human spirit after death, and yet who will claim that the one phenomenon is less amazing and from the standpoint of previous human experiences, less miraculous than the other.

As Hamlet observed:

"There are more things in Heaven and Earth, Horatio,
Than are dreamt of in your philosophy."

If Horatio had been told four or five hundred years ago, that the time would come when a human voice in Denmark would be projected thousands of miles through the ether, to a human ear, soaring among the clouds, would his materialistic mind have given it any more credence, than our modern Horatios give to this eccentric rancher's speculative hypothesis?

We doubt it. The radio, of course, can be explained today, scientifically, and is known to be a material phenomenon, but a few hundred years ago it could only have been explained by the supernatural.

Then why is one justified in assuming that what is now regarded as supernatural, may not in four or five hundred years, be accepted as scientific fact?

In the past fifty years we have learned a great deal about our physical senses, but we have learned very little about our spiritual ones.

Who is so wise that he can say that the discoveries of the future will not illuminate the realm of the spiritual life as the discoveries of the present and past have illuminated the realm of the physical? Or to put it another way, who can deny that the miracle of today may be the fact of the future, as the fact of today is the miracle of the past?

QUILL POINTS

Fable: Once there was a pretty man who was a regular guy.

It is well to use American dyes but why use them all in the same frock?

The man who boasts that he is just as good as you are, is the sincerest flatterer.

Prohibition didn't empty the jails, but it rid our sea coast of sea serpents.

In America it is a vote of lack of confidence when citizens stop borrowing money.

A failing memory is a pretty good thing if you intend to write an autobiography.

Americanism: Cheering a pitcher who strikes out three; yelling "Take 'im out!" when he walks two.

Adam couldn't have held the garden, anyway. Soon or late some Christian nation would have discovered oil there.

Correct this sentence: "The lady at my boarding house," said he, "always has something new and surprising for dinner."

EASTERNER DIES ON S. P. TRAIN

ROSEBURG, Ore., July 18.—R. E. Farmer, aged 55, trainmaster on the Wichita Falls and Southern railroad, died this morning on northbound Southern Pacific passenger train No. 14, shortly before its arrival in this city. His body was taken off the train here, and will be returned to Wichita Falls, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Farmer were on a pleasure trip along the coast, and he had just gone to the wash room when death occurred, evidently from heart failure. The body was found a few minutes later. Mrs. Max Hall, and Mrs. Helen Cleaver, both of Chicago, Ill., passengers on the train with Mr. and Mrs. Farmer stopped off in this city with the widow who is suffering greatly from the shock of her husband's sudden death.

GENERAL WHITE SERIOUSLY ILL

SALEM, Ore., July 18.—The condition of Adjutant General George A. White of the Oregon National Guard was reported to be slightly more serious this morning. General White was taken ill with intestinal flue early this week and by Wednesday afternoon his condition was such that hewas ordered home by his physician.

Reports given out at his home this morning indicated that his condition is not considered critical as yet and hope was held that he wil be back in office next week.

(As commander at Camp Jackson General White made many friends in Medford who will hope to hear of his prompt recovery.)

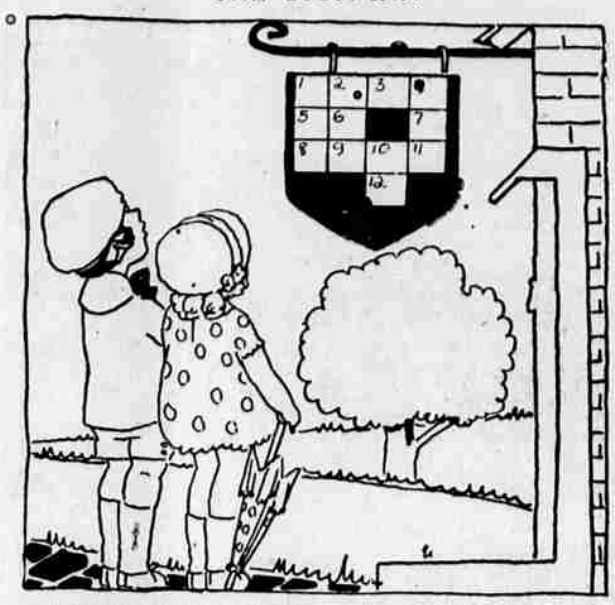
Cook with gas. tf•

GAFFER GRAY.

"YOU are looking sick and seedy, Gaffer Gray; you are looking poor and needy," so I say; "yet your eye still smiles and twinkles, though your face is full of wrinkles, and your mouth forever sprinkles sayings gay. Now your years are almost eighty, if not quite, and your troubles must be weighty, poor old wight; yet I always see you grinning as you did in the beginning, shedding smiles serene and winning, bland and bright. I am richer, I am younger dear old dad; yet I feel no urge or hunger to be glad; every day I view with sorrow, looking for worse luck tomorrow; if there's any grief to borrow 'twill be had." "Everything becomes a habit," he replied; "when I see a hope I grab it by the hide; I have always looked and squinted for the good things rosy-tinted and behind me griefs have sprinted till they died. I have always lamped the blessing, not the woe, and gods are me caressing as I go; I have always said to trouble, 'You're a fable, you're a bubble, and if you would bend me double you've no show.' If you're bound to live serenely you'll be gay, though the world may treat you meanly every day; every jolt is sent us merely to impress the truth more clearly; oh, believe me, yours sincerely, Gaffer Gray."

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE STORY

THE STOP, INN



1-2-3-4 in and have a cup of chocolate or an ice if you are hot. If you wish to 4-7-11 something delicious you 1-5-8 have 2-6-9 of these French cakes! You will always have a glad welcome here and the inn is 10-12 clean and 8-9-10-11 as a pin.

I will have 5-6 ice as it is so warm today!

Answer To Last Puzzle

5-6-7-8-9 (bunny), 3-6-11 (fun), 5-10-13-14 (baby), 1-2 (or), 2-4-8-12 (runs), 10-11 (an).

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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.

Eczema.

Eczema (pronounced ex-e-ma, with the accent on the first syllable) is even more frequently misdiagnosed than mispronounced. A layman's diagnosis of eczema in his own case or the case of a member of his family is wrong in six cases out of every 10. The diagnostic mistakes of laymen are often serious because under the false label of eczema (otherwise known as salt rheum and tetter) more destructive diseases may progress unrecognized. The diagnostic mistakes which physicians make are not likely to bring serious harm if the patient does not pass from observation before the doctor recognizes his error. Eczema, after all, is just a name for a characteristic skin inflammation, for which there is probably neither a specific cause nor a specific cure or remedy; so it is not a serious error if the doctor mistakes eczema for something else, but it is a very serious error if a layman mistakes lupus, scabies, syphilis or pellagra for "tetter," for such an error precludes proper treatment for the actual disease. There are a surprising number of people who trifle with serious diseases for months or years thru errors like that.

The features which distinguish eczema from other skin diseases such as dematitis, erythema, and numerous names too frightful to mention, are so hazily defined that even the authorities clash with one another and it is no trouble at all to get two eminent dermatologists to quarrel over the diagnosis as cordially as the most obstinate patient could wish. oMst of the authorities agree to this extent: Eczema is an inflammation of the skin, usually attended with more or less itching or smarting, more or less "weeping" or exudation of sticky moisture and crusting or scaling and cracking of the skin. The attack may be acute (short duration) or chronic (lasting). Besides the redness and scaling or cracking of the skin, papules, vesicles, or postules commonly occur and these lesions often run together to form infiltrated patches.

That is plenty in the way of description. I have already mentioned that eczema is not a specific disease, that is, there is no definite cause known or assumed, and neither is it amenable to any specific method of treatment. I can conceive of nothing which I am less capable of telling a reader than what would be good for what the reader tells me is eczema; and that being so, I never attempt to tell a correspondent what would be good for his eczema. If there is any pathological condition which demands individual consideration, both for diagnosis and for treatment, that condition is eczema. This is especially true in cases in infants or children. My notion of refined cruelty to a helpless child is subjecting the child to the diagnostic guesswork and treatment of any ambitious amateur who pretends to know how to manage eczema. A condition so extremely variable in its manifestations and course as ezema, demands the best medical judgment in every instance, and not any cut and dried methods.

Eczema is a skin disease, generally amenable to direct or local remedies or palliatives. Yet the experts find that there is frequently some constitutional factor which calls for other remedial measures, such as internal medication, diet correction or attention to organic or functional impairments. How futile to imagine that such a many sided problem can be met with a package of salve or a twist of the wrist.

QUESTIONS AN ADNSWERS.

A Good Health Examination.

I will be 45 years old in August and I want to begin having an annual health examination, something a little more satisfactory than life insurance examinations. Do you approve of the health extension corporation or would you recommend some other course.—B. D.

Answer—I should select a physician of good standing who practices under his own name. He would be likely to give you the worth of your money in examination and counsel or advice, whereas the self-laudatory corporation which yearns to do business with you would be likely to give you an armful of hokum to read. If the physicians of experience and reputation in your neighborhood are not prepared or qualified to make such examination, probably one of the younger doctors has been given this modern training. I am sorry to admit that many of the old established doctors are not competent to render the service you seek. Being untrained and unread in that field, they resort to the subterfuge of laughing at the applicant—but laughing doesn't quite cover a doctor's incompetence any more.

Reducing Bank Roll.

I am taking the juice of two lemons every morning and eat anything for breakfast will it reduce a reader.

Answer—At the present price of lemons it ought to reduce a reader's bank roll. If you mean you eat no breakfast other than the lemons, that is one good way to reduce, no matter about the lemons. The lemons are just scenery in the breakfast plan. They're kinda like this "reducing bread" some fatuous fat fol kuse—along with the very expensive and fairly nutritious bread comes a set of rules restricting the diet of the dupe. Lots of reduction humbugs attain success in that way. Mr. Barnum was right. The average breakfast yields about 900 calories. If you substitute for breakfast two lemons, you take in rather less than 90 calories. It is obvious, therefore, that you will get fat more rapidly on the 900 calory regimen than you will on the 80 calory regimen and vice versa. Oranges or orange juice would be practically the same as lemons or lemon juice, having but slightly more food value.

Removal of Birth Mark.

What will remove a small birthmark on the face?—O. B. P.

Answer—The only safe course would be to consult a physician, perhaps one who is a skin specialist, and leave it to his judgment how to obliterate or remove the birth mark.

COMMUNICATIONS

Wants Information.

Editor Tribune:

Kindly allow me a little space in your paper? We are aware of the simple fact that man lives to learn. I hope The Tribune will have no objections to me asking a few Bible questions, that I may learn; not only myself, but those people who read the answer to this communication—providing it is ever answered. In Revelations 12 v. 3-4, I find there was some kind of an animal. It had seven heads, ten horns and a monstrous tail. It took its tail and pulled down one third of the stars out of Heaven, and cast them on the earth. What I want to find out is: "What became of this animal? Do you think it would be possible to find some of his remains in the Smithsonian Institute? At any rate we ought to be able to find a part of his tail. It would come in handy for further instruction of our kids when we get the bible in the school house. Then there is one-third of the stars pulled down and scattered over our country. What become of those stars? It is nineteen billion, three hundred million miles to the nearest stars now left in the Heavens. This animal had a wonder-tail. Those stars are thousands of times larger than this earth, how and where did this animal find room for one third of the stars? I find by figuring a little there is only two-thirds of the stars now remaining in the Heavens that were originally there in the first creation of the universe. Now, I am anxious to know all about those things, for if it becomes a law in Oregon to teach the Bible in our public schools, I intend to make application for the position of Bible teacher and I must get things just right. I don't want to get tangled up in the meshes of the law, like that fool Tennessee school teacher,—science be hanged. The clergy, I believe, has got the whale fixed up that swallowed Jonah, of course, I understand that. There is no question in my mind.

SIMPSON WILSON.
Central Point, Ore.

Regarding Power Trust.

To the Editor:

I have just read your editorial printed in today's Oregonian (July 15) relative to Gifford Pinchot's remarks about an electric power octopus. For your information, allow me to say that the fruit growers of Hood River valley have for many years, some of them as long as 35 years, taken from the waters of Hood River certain quantities for irrigation, and these under state permits. During the last 10 years, the Pacific Power & Light company have bought up Hood River frontage for many miles and have carried their case to the supreme court of the United States, where it now rests. The Pacific Power and Light company ask that the waters of Hood River be turned over to them and the farmers and fruit growers may go hang, or buy power from the power company to pump these waters up to their former elevation where they will be used to irrigate with. In Hood River we are seriously inclined to think that the power companies are more thoughtful of their interests than of their customers, despite the fact that we still have legislatures.

R. E. SCOTT.
Hood River, July 15.

Abe Martin

Jest when Alvy Lark an' his bride had made all plans t' beat it fer Niagary Falls right after theer weddin', along comes her mother an' presents th' happy pair with ten gallons of cherries. What wuz supposed t' be a funeral parked around th' Ike Soles home this mornin', turned out t' be workmen remodelin' th' upstairs.

CANCER ANTI-TOXIN MAY RESULT FROM ENGLISH DISCOVERIES

LONDON, July 18.—(A. P.)—The immense popular interest in the cancer virus discovery has led to several attempts to induce Dr. William E. Gye, and Dr. J. E. Barnard to add to their public statements, especially with reference to the bearing their researches may have on other diseases.

The two scientists have not refused to talk, but have been extremely cautious, revealing nothing important and dealing only in general terms with the results of their labors. Dr. Gye told one interviewer that the work done thus far was only a basis on which to start, but that it had opened big possibilities.

"This class of research," he said, "has reached a stage when it is bigger than a one-man job. We have data which will make teamwork possible in future experiments."

He added that he was in possession of a mass of information which he would submit to competent critics. Some of the newspapers say they are experimenting in vaccination against cancer and the Daily Sketch says they have prepared vaccinese from virus which had been used to innoculate mice with the result that the animals become immune from cancer. Neither Dr. Gye or Dr. Barnard has said anything confirmatory of this.

What Does Normal Mean?

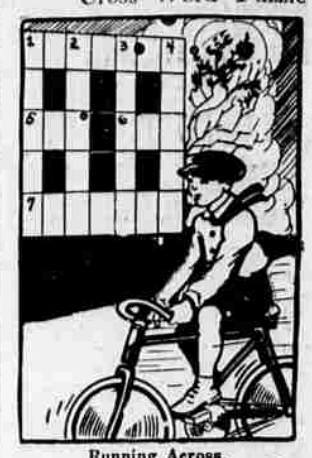
SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—The United States weather bureau announced today the forecast for the week beginning July 19, as follows:

The outlook is for generally fair weather and normal temperature with fog outlook along the coast. The fire hazard continues high in the forested areas in the interior of California and normal elsewhere.

A. B. Reynolds was among the visitors from Ashland who were in the city today transacting business.

Cook with gas. tf•

Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



Running Across.

Word 1. In the picture.
Word 5. A greasy liquid.
Word 6. To flow back.
Word 7. The name of the vessel which met the Merrimac in their famous fight in the Civil War.

Running Down.

Word 1. An implement used for sweeping.
Word 2. A punctuation mark.
Word 3. To swindle or deceive.
Word 4. A lighted coal.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE. ANSWERED.

LAIR THOMPSON FOR STEIWER TO OPPOSE SEN. STANFIELD

SALEM, Ore., July 18.—W. Lair Thompson, Portland attorney who has been mentioned as a candidate for the republican nomination for United States senator to succeed Robert N. Stanfield, said here today that he would support Frederick Steiwer of Pendleton, for the nomination if the latter decided to be a candidate.

Table d'Hote Dinner

$1.00

SHASTA

Shrimp Cocktail
SOUP
Cream of Celery

RELISHES
Sliced Cucumbers and Tomatoes
Green Onions

SALAD
Shasta Special

ENTREES
Braised Young Duck with Jelly
Sirloin Steak, Country Gravy
Orange Sherbet

ROASTS
Prime Ribs of Beef au Jus
Chicken with Dressing
Leg of Lamb, Spiced Peaches

Succotash

Ice Cream and Cake
Apple Pie a la Mode
Strawbery Cream Pie
Hot Rolls
Coffee Tea Milk
After Dinner Mints

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