

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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BY CARRIER—In Medford, Ashland, Jacksonville, Central Point, Phoenix, Talent and on Highways: Daily, with Sunday Sun, month, \$1.75; Daily, without Sunday Sun, month, \$1.50; Daily, with Sunday Sun, one year, \$7.50; Daily, without Sunday Sun, one year, \$6.50; All terms by carrier, cash in advance.

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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry.

The automobilist who aimed at the locomotive and hit the caboose is permanently parked.

8 couples were handcuffed in matrimony this week. Three were "simple but quiet weddings." The fourth was a brainy but thunderous affair.

Politically, Mr. George Chamberlain is visiting in Portland, and Mr. Isaac L. Patterson is shying diffidently at the Republican nomination for governor. Mr. Patterson is immensely qualified for the job he seeks, but is unable to cry like Pola Negri, heave the truth about like Charles Chaplin does custard pies, or cut-up acrobatically like William Sunday, Mr. Chamberlain, as you no doubt recall, is the last Democratic U. S. Senator from this commonwealth; some accent the "last," and omit the "Democratic."

Good Bulek six to trade for lot or equity in house and lot, 219 State, (Salem Capital Journal) The unfailing sign of Autumn.

THE LADY KILLER (Portland Telegram)

My trouble is girls falling in love with me. When I first came here I did not know many girls, but after I found my sister, who lives here, she took me to dances and parties. She gets me acquainted with a girl friend of hers, and the next thing I know, the girl is in love with me. Now this has happened eight times within the past two months.

It is now revealed that "the press has been casting aspersions on the Christian religion, and Tennessee," and a rush by resolution comes to the rescue. The "aspersions" consist largely of proving that William Jennings Bryan, the nation's leading practitioner of religion for political gain, was nearly the "bigoted ignoramus" Mr. Darrow said he was, and that the Tennesseeans engage to a considerable extent in eating clay, and keeping a still on the kitchen stove in the wild and mountainous spots, balancing the ledger of their conduct by whooping it up at campmeetings.

It is the consensus of opinion in the rural districts that there should be a rain to ruin the hay, as most of the hay is beyond ruin.

Males are advised to be healthy and wear "low-necked shirts and short pants." It might be healthy, then again the reaction to spindly masculine shanks might be unhealthy—violently so.

When Justin awoke, he stretched his arms above his head and yawned, whereupon his companion mistook him for a woodchuck and fired. (SF. Bulletin.) Another careful hunter plugs a citizen who don't care what he looks like.

CRUEL BUT NATURAL (Salem Statesman)

Alice Haley's interpretation of the bird showed exceptional talent. Her happiness and joyful "flying" was accentuated by her anguish when she was mortally wounded by the hunter, little Francis Knott. It was applauded heartily by both audiences.

THE WHISTLE

The whistle shrieks! O, horrid sound! A worse, in truth, Could not be found. Though mortal search The world around. Its shrill scream Stabs ear and brain And stirs disgust One ear's restraint, So deep the ache And cruel pain. For well I know The vicious jerk That makes it shriek Means "Go to work!"

The whistle shrieks! O, melody Of sweetest tones Ever known to me, Imparting joy And dearest glee. No bird that trills, No riddle string, Nor organ bell Can outdo being Complete delight Than that glad thing, For well I know The air is split To let me know It's time to quit. (Baltimore Sun.)

A NEW KIND OF DRY ENFORCEMENT.

IT MIGHT be well to keep an eye on Colonel Lincoln Andrews, who yesterday announced that his reorganization in the federal prohibition department would be indefinitely delayed.

Colonel Andrews is a very remarkable man. No more evidence is needed than to note that he is endorsed both by the Anti-Saloon league and the association opposed to the 18th amendment.

The secret of this unusual alignment, lies in the fact that Colonel Andrews is universally regarded as an honest man and an exceptionally efficient one.

The present delay is due to the fact that Colonel Andrews never does things by halves. The new program has not been abandoned, but is not to be launched until every possible preparation has been made to insure its success.

With his usual good sense, President Coolidge has decided to keep his hands off and give Colonel Andrews a free rein. Secretary Mellon has done the same. In fact it was only with this assurance that Mr. Andrews agreed to take the job at all.

As a result the American people are to be given for the first time a real taste of genuine dry enforcement, not by fanatics or by grafters, but by practical unpurchaseable, unreachably agents.

Colonel Andrews is young, energetic, clear headed, decisive. He gave up a salary more than twice what he now gets to put this thing over. Unless all signs fail this country will have before snow flies, genuine federal enforcement, efficiently and honestly administered,—something they have never had before.

It will be interesting to observe the ultimate political and alcoholic results.

QUILL POINTS

From free silver to monkeys is evolution.

Among the great works of faith is the installment plan.

There are periodicals that will enable you to keep up with everything except expenses. The hardest thing to learn about bridge is to eat sardines for supper.

The weather is like the ills of a republic. It causes endless talk, but people never do anything about it.

What puzzles us about the birth rate is how Nature knows you are going to be poor all your life.

The proper equipment for an argument on evolution is one part erudition and nine parts animosity.

It is estimated that 79 per cent of those whose telephone voices have that important sound don't amount to a darn.

It's an even break. The rich try hard to keep the money in the family and the poor to keep the family in money.

Correct this sentence: "Sorry," she said to the young millionaire, "but I promised to go flyvering with Bill this evening."

REDDING RANCHER IS ELECTROCUTED

REDDING, Calif., July 25.—(A. P.)—William Kunkler felled a tree over power lines crossing his ranch at Whitmore near here, yesterday, thereby tangling the charged wires with a telephone line leading to his home. When he reached his home to notify the power company of the accident he stepped on a telephone wire which electrocuted him. He died instantly.

438 People Lost in Flood.

TOKIO, July 25.—(A. P.)—An official report on the recent Korean flood, which centered around the capital city of Seoul says 438 persons were drowned and 215 are missing. The Tokyo municipality and the Chamber of Commerce are soliciting relief funds.

28 Drowned in China.

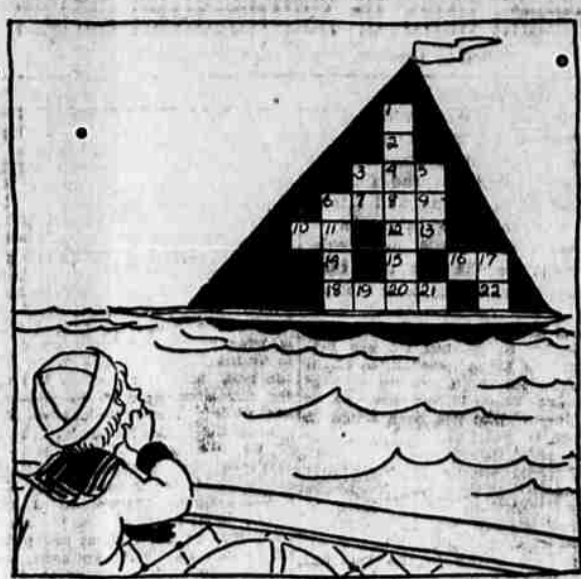
SHANGHAI, July 25.—(A. P.)—Twenty-eight persons were drowned here today when a sudden rain squall capsized two ferry launches crossing the Whangpoo river for Potung. Thirty-one persons were rescued.

BILL WARNER NAMED A CHICKEN DIRECTOR

CORVALLIS, Ore., July 25.—C. D. Nickelsen of Hood River was elected president of the Oregon Poultrymen's association, which closed its third annual convention here late yesterday. Edward Snow, Monroe, was chosen vice president; H. E. Bosby, Corvallis, secretary treasurer, and W. J. Warner, Medford, and R. R. Putnam, Clackamas, the two directors for the coming year.

It was decided to make an effort to get the 1925 convention of the National Poultrymen's association for Portland.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE STORY ON THE SEA



Who wants 17-22 go 1-2-4-8-12-15-20 o'er the deep blue 6-11-14-18?

12-13 is fine fun in a sailboat. You can see a flag 16-17, the top of the mast. It stands out 3-7 you may be sure there is a brisk breeze. When the sail 18-19-20-21 then you may be sure there is 5-9-13 a bit of wind.

The little sailor boy can sing a 6-7-8-9 about the sea, 10-11 loves to sing alone to the accompaniment of the sea. Do you think it a 3-4-5 to love the sea?

Answer To Last Puzzle 1-2-3-4 (lion), 8-9-10-11-12 (growl), 1-6-11 (low), 5-9 (or), 3-7 (on), 10-13-14 (off).

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Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Signs and symptoms pertaining to nervous 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, Jr. care of this newspaper.

Rouge in Red.

Infants, Indians, idiots, etc., notoriously fond of red.

Health and beauty always done in red in comic supplements and on cover of periodicals of piffle.

Symbolic suggestion, mental and moral deficiency in once familiar phrase "red light district."

Use of rouge by imperfect lips quite all right, however, from hygienic viewpoint, provided the decoration is not obvious to the ordinary observer.

Of course a perfect lady needs no such artifice. More perfection seems unsatisfactory to the badly educated taste.

Take eyelashes, for example; in the perfect state they are about one-fourth inch long, plain, straight or slightly curved heavy hairs; in the movies eyelashes run up to an inch long and come in sheaves or bundles and are equipped with beads or sinkers to hold them down and are curled like pistils.

Beauty is as the movies of the lips of the millions of dumbbells who squander their poor wages on nostrums which purport to make the eyelashes look like that.

The actual countenance of youth and beauty is somewhat pale, with only momentary blushes. A permanent florid flush rather belongs to middle age—high blood pressure, over-nourished, short of breath.

Rouge is composed of various more or less harmless ingredients, such as chalk, starch, oxid of zinc, carmin, anilin dye, safflower and other red coloring matters. Lip sticks are made of wax, cacao butter, and scented last with the red-coloring matter. Liquid lip rouge is usually a solution of one of the anilin dyes in alcohol.

Not all rouge is red these days. Once the painted one overcomes her natural modesty about being painted, she does not shrink from bizarre effects in purple, mauve, azure or even more startling disguises. Most of these freak tints are anilin dyes. Certain individuals seem to be sensitive to the irritating effects of anilin dyes, and in such cases severe inflammation of the lips or a very obstinate dermatitis will occur from the use of rouge containing the anilin dye.

A woman I had always considered a perfect lady told me she has been wearing disguise for several years, and she has found that the most satisfactory rouge is just best Juice. Whether this can be canned and impressively labelled, I do not know, but I can testify it is not so easy to detect. Another young woman says she finds a very sparing application of ordinary petroleum jelly to the lips gives a better effect than any rouge. This would be about as harmless as anything known.

A kind of harmless paint for concealing white patches (leukoderma, vitiligo, piebald skin) about the face or neck, has the following formula: Glycerin, one dram. Zinc oxide and calamin, of each, one-half ounce. Water, four ounces.

Ichthylol, from five to 60 drops, to be added drop by drop until the desired tint, to match the normal skin, is obtained. The proportion of glycerine may be increased to two or three drams if desired.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Baby Holds His Breath.

Our son, 14 months old, holds his breath quite often and so long he faints clear away and we think he is dead. These spells come on when he is crying very little and not when he is angry. We toss him up, dash cold water in his face and get him in the open air. When he comes out of a spell he seems very pale and weak for some time.

Answer.—In some such cases thymus gland enlargement is responsible for the breath holding spasm. This is determined by X-ray examination. The thymus gland is situated deep in the neck, and has some influence over

Abe Martin



Who's Who

Field Marshal Lord Plumer. That the appointment of Field Marshal Lord Plumer to succeed Sir Herbert Samuel as high commissioner of Palestine, means a firmer British policy in the Near East is taken for granted in England.

Although he is known as the "Dandy General," Lord Plumer is a noted disciplinarian and one of the most capable military administrators Great Britain boasts. He wears a monocle and speaks with an Oxford drawl, he would go through an artillery barrage to ensure his daily shave, his uniform is always the acme

of neatness, and he always couches his orders in most polite terms. Within the velvet glove, however, there is a mailed fist, as many of his men have found after smiling at his dandified manner.

In South Africa. He first gained prominence in 1896, when he was sent to South Africa to organize the Matabeleland relief force. His raw material was made up of all the beach combers and remittance men of Capetown, defaulting bankers and lawyers, forgers, fugitives from justice, a few murderers and unscrupulous clergymen, a sprinkling of Jameson's raiders and the riffraff of Johannesburg and Kimberley. This collection of hard boiled soldiers laughed when Major Herbert Plumer screwed up his monocle and spoke for the first time, but the men soon learned that he was not to be laughed at. He made the organization a crack force, and his men grew not only to respect him but to love him.

Herbert Charles Onslow Plumer was born in Devonshire in 1857. He entered the army at the bottom, joining the York and Lancaster regiment in 1876. Six years later he was made a captain, with which rank he fought in the Sudan in 1894. He was made a major general in 1902 and a full general in 1916. The baton of field marshal came to him after the armistice in 1919, in which year he was created First Baron of Messines and Bilton, Yorkshire.

During the war he commanded first the Fifth British Army Corps and later the Second Army. After the Caporetto disaster he led the British expedition to Italy. It was his army that captured Messines Ridge after days of bloody fighting in 1919.

After the Treaty of Versailles, he was made governor of Malta. His appointment to the post in Palestine fills Zionists with some misgivings, as he succeeds a Jew, and may not be as sympathetic to Jewish aspirations as his predecessor.

Cook with gas.

Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



Running Across. Word 1. In the picture. Word 2. The hairy covering of an animal. Word 5. Wrath. Word 7. Reverence. Word 8. A number.

Running Down. Word 1. A raised biscuit. Word 2. A musical instrument. Word 3. Used to keep one cool. Word 4. A metallic substance taken from mines. Word 6. A female sheep.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED.



Timely Views on World Topics

"Prohibition Can't Be Taken Out of Politics," Says Indiana Senator.

Prohibition cannot be taken out of politics and, like the tariff, it's going to stay in politics, Senator Watson (Rep. Ind.) declared recently. The Indiana senator gave it as his opinion that the only way the anti-prohibition forces can make any headway is to follow the example of the Anti-Saloon league and "bore within" the two old parties.

"For a long time," Senator Watson said, "many well-meaning people contended the tariff could be taken out of politics, but it was found impossible to do so. And, as in the case of the tariff, so it is with prohibition."

He said the Anti-Saloon League made headway in the democratic south by emphasizing the evil effect of intoxicating beverages on the colored race, while in the north it was materially helped as a result of sentiment against the corner saloon.

If the better element among the anti-prohibitionists could agree on a commitment that the movement does not contemplate the restoration of the saloon and were able to suggest a substitute which would convince the country the movement was against the old time saloon, said Senator Watson, they might make more progress than has been the case in recent years.

Until such a course as this is adopted it was apparent the senator does not expect the wets to make any serious "inroads" into the dry lines.

New Books at Swem's

"A SON OF HIS FATHER" By Harold Bell Wright. An epic novel of Arizona and the Mexican border. \$2.00

"THE ANCIENT HIGHWAY" By James Oliver Curwood. A novel of high hearts and open roads. \$2.00

You will find both of these books in our RENTAL LIBRARY and many others that you want to read.

Poems That Live

Lead, kindly Light, amid the encircling gloom, Lead Thou me on!

The night is dark, and I am far from home, Lead Thou me on!

Keep Thou my feet; I do not ask to see, The distant scene—one step enough for me.

I was not ever thus, nor prayed that Thou Should'st lead me on; I loved to choose and see my path; Lead Thou me on!

I loved the garish day, and, spite of fears, Pride ruled my will: remember not past years.

So long Thy power hath blessed me, sure it still Will lead me on, O'er moor and fen, o'er crag and torrent, till The night is gone; And with the morn those angel faces smile Which I have loved long since, and lost awhile.

—John Henry Newman.

Bank Reserves Increase.

NEW YORK, July 25.—(A. P.)—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows excess reserve of \$61,845,550. This is an increase in reserve of \$36,191,610 over last week when excess reserve totalled \$25,653,970.

NEAREST TO EVERYTHING LOS ANGELES HOTEL LANKERSHIM BROADWAY AT STATION TAKE TAXI AT OUR EXPENSE

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

NEAREST TO EVERYTHING LOS ANGELES HOTEL LANKERSHIM BROADWAY AT STATION TAKE TAXI AT OUR EXPENSE

Highways

After the journey you long for a place of quiet rest. The Hotel Marx awaits and welcomes the visitor. A place you can call a real HOME. An atmosphere of unusual charm and comfort.

Hotel Marx

1001 N. W. CORNER, SAN FRANCISCO