

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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

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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry.

Autos are now being steered by radio. This will enable motorists to drive their cars out into the country Sundays, while they go to church.

The federal court has ruled that the starving Armenians have the right to come to the land of their meal ticket and starve.

Small pretended contempt. But no sooner had the boat steamed out of port than he began to whither. (S. F. Examiner)—Sounds likely.

Apple sauce is being scattered freely throughout the state, amid the fish issue, with now and then a heartrending sob to give it piquancy. But the throat-cutting fish issue, palpitating with politics, has always lacked religious fervor, and no candidate, nobly offering himself for the public good and office, announces his intention to battle for the Lord, while catching a trout. There is no reason why the intelligent voter should not become enthused over the spiritual side of angling. If politicians can lend a holy air to tax problems by referring to assessments as the biblical term, "tithes" (as they do), it is legitimate to speak of fish and fishing, in the words of Holy Writ.

Cigarette smoking spoils female beauty, whether the victim ever had any, or not.

QUIT CUTTING. (Baptist Journal)

We should not forget that there is a group calling itself intelligentsia which is conducting considerable war on everything typically American, which includes ordinary morality and decency. These people may be intelligent, but it is strange that they do not even know when the time has arrived for a haircut—these men are enemies to the country and Americans should regard them as such.

Some of the girls are figuring on fall dresses, and Lady Ford-Coupe of the local British set, on an autumn habit.

Six weeks, and schoolmarm's will be assisting the police in the care of children, the parents having all they can do to keep them full of organic salts, and 8 grams of albumen.

THE CIGAR.

Oh, had queer roll of joy With graceful, tapered ends, For all the roll and toil Of life you make amends. Somewhere you drank the dew Of moist and mellow night And reveled in the glow Of daytime's golden light That in your spreading leaf Sweet fragrance might be stored To soothe my tingling nerves And spirits sorely bored. From out the fallow soil You drew the elements Of happiness, content That need but touch of fire To give their goodness vent. With highest expectations now I finger you this while I strike a ruddy match And shield its flaming smile That random breeze end not The promise and the hope 'E'er I can puff—e'er I— My golly, what a rope! (Baltimore Sun)

In a decision made public yesterday the Comptroller-General declined to approve a prohibition agent's expense account that included losses of about \$50 on roulette, poker and faro. The opinion was brief, but positive. (Press Dispatch)—Why bootleggers giggle.

In spite of heavy trade in bobbed hair, at barber shops, a small boy is still able to get a haircut, before he needs a shave.

Your err's most ardent hater has the rheumatism in both hands, and hopes to be well in time to pull the rope.

Breaking the backbone of the hot wave, don't seem to cool things off.

A stalk of corn nearly as long as a fence corner weed will be shown at the co. fair.

The hope that Oregon's luck would change and George E. Chamberlain run for the U.S. senate, has faded.

BACK TO SOLVENCY.

COLLIER'S tells of a popular young husband and father who "ran with a night crowd that was two jumps ahead of him," while "the bill collectors were two jumps behind him." His crowd worried about him when he suddenly disappeared. They hunted him up, found him still working at the same job, and living at the same home and rather disinclined to sociability, so they left him and proceeded to forget him.

Then, six months afterward, some of his old night-hawk friends ran across him in one of the fishing streams he used to frequent with them in their stag excursions. Not another man in sight. While he was casting for trout, his wife and two children were up stream a little way, preparing the picnic banquet.

"How come?" they asked him. "I went back inside my salary," he explained, "and paid or funded every debt I owed. I learned that a brisk walk and good reading made a better evening than any I can buy. I'm getting my second wind as a husband and my first lesson as a father." So they left him as a hopeless case.

MARK TWAIN AND WHISTLER.

MARK TWAIN was the only person who ever got the best of Whistler in a battle of wits. The great American artist had vanquished the European humorists with biting satire, when one day, Mark Twain called upon him in his studio. The resulting conversation is told by Don Seitz in his article on Whistler in the August McClure's magazine.

Mark Twain walked about the studio with an air of stupidity. He paused before a nearly-finished painting and observed, "Not at all bad, Mr. Whistler. Not at all bad."

"Only here, in this corner," he made a motion as if to rub the paint, "I'd do away with this cloud."

"Gad, sir," cried the painter. "Be careful there. Don't you see that the paint is not yet dry?"

"Never mind," replied Mark Twain, "I'm wearing gloves."

They got on after that.

QUILL POINTS

A statesman is a politician who has learned to say, "Ahem."

Really, it wasn't Coolidge who made America so prosperous, but Wilhelm.

Road direction: Three detours ahead and turn right at the second wrecked car.

It would be well to cancel the debts if that would cancel the fears and ambitions, also.

Another difference between taxes and death is that death never makes a man long for taxes.

There are now ten million people, who realize that all of the superior men live in New York City.

Unfortunately, war memoirs never are written by clever gentlemen who frisked the government.

Doubtless there were times when Noah wondered if there were really only two chiggers on the ark.

Correct this sentence: "He got rich and famous," said the man, "and all of his old friends kept on loving him."

RADIO STEERED CAR FAILS TO ESCAPE FROM HOSPITAL AT SALEM CAUSES A FLURRY

NEW YORK, July 28.—(A. P.)—An unoccupied "radio automobile," controlled by a telegraph key of a wireless transmitter in another car, zig-zagged a tortuous path through Fourth avenue's dense traffic late yesterday and after narrowly escaping numerous collisions, smashed into a parked car near 47th street. It was headed for the show window of a candy shop when the inventor jumped to the wheel and halted it. The inventor blamed a nervous radio operator for the accident but declared the experiment a success. The police warned him to conduct his experiments in a more secluded spot.

SALEM, Ore., July 28.—(A. P.)—S. P. Bauer, alias Bearer, who was sentenced to the state penitentiary from Douglas county to serve from two to five years for burglary, attempted to escape Sunday night from the state hospital for the insane where he and another prisoner were transferred yesterday for observation. Bauer had torn his bed to pieces and was attempting to force a window with pieces of the bed when he was caught by an attendant. The other prisoner who was transferred to the hospital was Nolan T. Riggins, an ex-service man who was sentenced from Portland to serve a year for a statutory offense.



SPITZBERGEN by some men is chosen as home, sweet home, because the good old happy town is frozen, and never thaws. Grown weary of the heat that blisters in latitudes like these, they take their wives, their aunts and sisters, where all may sit and freeze. Grown tired of swatting flies and skeeters, how sweet Spitzbergen seems, where man's sole job is filling heaters with cordwood, logs and beams. To sit and watch the snowflakes falling, read ice-cold magazines, and hear the nightly enterwauling of bears and wolverines! No siekly garden sass to water, no plants to spray at dawn, no reason why a man should totter, a-mowing of the lawn! No glasses blurred, no wilted collars, no sunburn anywhere, no paying out of hard earned dollars to icemen for their ware! From out the arctic there is sweeping a wind, refreshing, strong; the nights are always fine for sleeping, and they are six months long. What wonder that men's thoughts are turning with longing to that town, where all the furnaces are burning to keep the icebergs down! But courage, friends, let us remember that summer soon will go; the cooling breeze of mid September will through our whiskers blow. The balmy autumn will deliver some weather up-to-date, Spitzbergen's lure will seem a flivver, and we won't emigrate.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE STORY AT NIGHT



Here is little Alice. She looks comfortable indeed in her easy chair with the big floor lamp beside her. She always 2-3-4-5-6-7 this lamp by pulling 8-9-10 of the cords hanging below the shade. She does not like the 6-11-15 lights on but likes the light to come from the 2-8-12 floor lamp.

It is 1-4-10-13 since I sat up late. I go to bed early. We take a few 13-14-15-16 of milk and then go straight to bed.

Answer To Last Puzzle: 10 (Ed), 1-3-7-12 (Kites), 4-8-11-14 (shed), 14-15-16 (Dip), 16-13 (do), 2-5 (we), 4-5-6-7 (tent), 12-13 (so), 15-17 (by).

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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.

Face Powder.

Heavy powders consist of lanolin sulphate with a finely powdered talcum. Light powders are usually starch—corn starch, wheat starch or rice starch. Rice starch is finer than corn starch or wheat starch. Rice powder granules, however, are somewhat sharper than corn starch or wheat starch granules, and for this reason rice powder, carelessly applied, is likely to set up inflammation of the eyelids and conjunctivitis. Zinc oxide is sometimes added to face powder, and is comparatively harmless. Very few cheap powders contain lead carbonate—which is a poison. Bismuth subcarbonate is the important ingredient in so-called liquid powders. Bismuth is comparatively harmless.

The prolonged or habitual use of face powder is without serious objection from the hygienic viewpoint. The notion that powder tends to "clog the pores" is wholly imaginary.

Baby specialists have reported several cases of anguillifer pneumonia in infants from the careless use of zinc stearate toilet powder. In some cases the fatal intoxication of the bowels occurred when the infant was given the powder to play with and accidentally removed the top.

Face powders are sometimes colored with carmine for flesh tints and with amber of yellow ochre for brunettes tints. These are harmless enough. Some bizarre tints are obtained by the use of various anilin dyes, and for certain sensitive persons the anilin dyes are irritants and will produce obstinate dermatitis.

Compact powders are usually heavy powder (barium sulphate with more or less talcum) moistened with alcohol and compressed to the desired form. The addition of zinc oxide makes the compact more solid. The use of powder in this form is quite as harmless as it is in the ordinary form.

Trade statistics show that about 240 million packages of face powder are used annually in the United States, and nearly eighteen million packages of rouge. Although most of this is harmless, it is still a good plan for anyone using these cosmetics to remember that certain skin lesions, certain cases of obstinate eye inflammation, and certain cases of systemic poisoning are due to these cosmetics, and that good dermatologists now consider the use of these cosmetics responsible for some skin troubles about the face which were formerly ascribed to other causes.

The use of face powder for the sake of comfort or appearance is harmless if the powder contains nothing which will excite irritation in the individual who has an idiosyncrasy, such as that which some individuals have even againstorris root. Most persons can use orris root with impunity, but occasionally orris root will set up a dermatitis (skin inflammation in a susceptible individual. Some women find orris root excellent as a dry shampoo for removing an excess of oil from the scalp and hair.

As a commentary upon the ethics of the cosmetic trade, I quote this paragraph from a government publication (a public health service bulletin entitled "Cosmetics as Drugs"): "Of 16 samples of rice starch examined, but two were genuine and only six contained rice starch at all. In eight of the samples corn starch was used in place of the more expensive rice starch, and in two samples no starch of any kind was present, the constituents being wholly of a mineral origin. Tate was present in 13 of the 16 samples."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Sweaty Feet. Please reprint your formula for sweaty feet. We used it last summer and it was fine, but we have lost the formula and cannot have it made up again. I remember it was chloride and aluminum something, but I forget the amounts. (Mr. P. A. F.)

Answer—Sponge or brush on the

Abe Martin



"I wouldn't stop much 't git out o' th' real estate business 'n' git in th' real estate game," said Ted Binkley (May, somebody asks, "What's become o' th' girls o' yest'rdy?") Still in bed, we reckon—those that got home.

Who's Who

Rear Admiral Clarence S. Williams.

An Ohioan became commander-in-chief of the Asiatic fleet of the United States navy when the navy department announced the appointment to that command of Rear Admiral Clarence S. Williams, who has been president of the naval war college, Newport, where he succeeded Rear Admiral William S. Sims.

Admiral Williams is a native of Springfield, and more than 40 years of distinguished naval service lie behind his assignment to a command which has special importance at a time when troubles are current in China.

He was born in October, 1863, and graduated from the United States naval academy at Annapolis in 1884. His first promotion—to ensign—came in 1886; he was made lieutenant in 1898, and lieutenant commander in 1904. The rank of captain was given him in 1911, rear admiral in 1918, vice admiral (temporary) in 1919. He commanded successively the Gwin (Spanish-American war), Prairie, Massachusetts and the Iowa. In 1907-10 Admiral Williams was on duty on the general board of the navy department.

In 1910-11 he commanded the battleship Albany, was a member of the board of inspection and survey of the navy department in 1911-12, commanded the Rhode Island for the next three years and followed with a year at the naval war college.

In 1916-17 Williams was chief of staff of the battleship force, Atlantic fleet, commanded the battleship squadron one, Pacific fleet, 1919; appointed commander battleship force Pacific fleet in 1920 and president of the naval war college in 1922. His home is in Springfield, Ohio.

On that day the motion of the government to dismiss the case will have preferred status as the question before the court.

The delay was agreed to by Justice Sissons of the District of Columbia supreme court when counsel for Loren H. Wittner, who brought the suit in an effort to stop the pay of local school authorities insisted that more time was needed to study the government's motion to dismiss, filed yesterday.

MONKEY HEARING IS POSTPONED

WASHINGTON, July 28.—(A. P.)—A hearing in Washington's evolution suit was postponed today until Friday.

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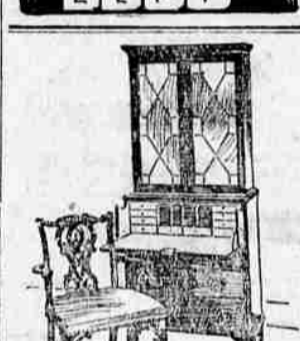
Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



Running Across. Word 1. In the picture. Word 5. The crude metallic substance taken from mines. Word 6. A conjunction. Also meaning like, similar to. Word 8. An eastern state. Abbreviated. Word 9. A wooden pin much used by shoe makers years ago. Word 11. One of the divisions of the year.

Running Down. Word 1. Jumps, springs. Word 2. Toward. Word 3. To make a mistake. Word 4. To rule a kingdom. Word 7. To behold. Word 10. A southern state. Abbreviated.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED.



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