

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry.

A Welfare Clinic should be held, as soon as possible, for careful hunters to determine their ability to distinguish a man from a deer.

It is aggravating to read about a Polar explorer being caught in the ice these days.

The Humdingers, Inc., will erect an artistic sign over the Main Stem crossing, reading: GREETINGS—IF YOU CAN'T WIN, DON'T MAKE IT A TIE.

LIFE: The sun comes up, goes down, A little work, some play, Some sorrow, grieving, tears—Is gone another day.

So they go by and seem Indifferent to man, His hopes, his fears, his aims, His vainly fancied plan.

Yet somewhere in between Life's origin and end Man plays his little part And marks its upward trend.

In finely ordered ways Intelligence supreme, Guides on to purposed goals Beyond his feeble dream.

A gift sublime, this life, Unbroken in its flow Since life there was till now And still must onward go.

Heal he who will fulfill His purposed role, That life, through him, advance Toward its perfect goal. —(Excerpt)

It is also a relief to discover that an appointee of the Governor and Grand Lecturer, can be involved in something besides "debauching of the fish interests for personal gain."

One such has been indicated in Klamath county for alleged appropriation of a pistol, and another for alleged malfeasance with several sacks of sugar. The indictments appear highly flimsy, and recall the days when righteousness was playing horse rally around our own courthouse.

Full britches for men are on display. They are as violent as the spring neckties, and if a man wears them it's his own fault.

Will Rogers, famous comedian, refuses to run for governor of Arkansas, but this will not keep other comedians from running for governor.

BUT WHAT WILL MAKE THE LADIES' HEARTS PITY-PAT? (Baltimore Sun)

By slow stages uniformed bodies of one kind and another are discarding the uncomfortable high-colored blouse for coats with roll collars. The navy was the first to cut itself loose from the choking bondage. The latest to adopt a sensible, comfortable and yet withal a smart uniform is the Army Air Service.

That branch of the army will no longer wear neck scarves that give the appearance of a Pilgrim father who was caught stealing a pig. No more stocks for the birdmen.

The psychological effect of a comfortable and smart uniform is too well recognized to require comment. Soldiers, sailors, marines, policemen, letter carriers, firemen, street cleaners and bellhops are better soldiers, sailors, marines, street cleaners and bellhops in uniforms that stir their pride.

No man in any uniformed service can be truly efficient who is in mortal dread of choking to death or whose Adam's apple is continually beating against a cruel confinement like a caged bird.

And yet the high-collar tradition is adhesive beyond words. It is as hard to get rid of as the old man of the sea. It has been discarded. That is assurance it can be. There is hope.

One of San Rafael's leading citizens went home early in the afternoon last week and found a woman he supposed was his wife lying on the sofa taking a siesta.

This chap is a bit frolicsome, so he ambled over to the lady. Who had her face turned to the wall, and gave her a lusty spank.

He and the school teacher are not speaking now.—(San Francisco Bulletin)—Well, mistakes will happen.

WAR WITH JAPAN?

ENGLAND has decided to spend \$290,000,000 on an augmented battle cruiser program.

The phrase that won the battle for big navy advocates was this:

"Great Britain may be dragged into war in the Pacific in the event of friction between the United States and Japan."

Thus once more fear of what may be triumphs over the cause of peace and disarmament.

"Great Britain may be—if—" and the sensible advice of Ramsey MacDonald and Winston Churchill looking to economy and retirement is disregarded once more for "on the sea the British Lion can take no chances."

Well, fortunately for the cause of peace, the United States no longer fears the British navy. If America and Japan ever should go to war, England could only be drawn into the conflict on one side—that of America—so the stronger John Bull's navy, the more secure this country can feel. And also, fortunately for the cause of peace, no leaders either in Japan or the United States are looking for war, or want it.

The only danger in the Pacific comes from the Exclusion Act and the reaction thereupon on the people of Japan as a whole. The passage of this act, undoubtedly, caused great resentment in the rank and file and this resentment naturally is being capitalized by the Japanese militarists and jingoists, in every way.

But at the present time war is inconceivable. America is today Japan's best customer, America's friendship is essential to Japan's growth and prosperity. The Japanese people, as a whole, may not realize this, but the leaders in Japan do, and as long as they do, the real tendency in diplomacy must be against war as strongly in Japan as in the United States.

This does not mean Uncle Sam can bungle along willy nilly and remain on friendly terms with Nippon. The situation has grave potentialities and calls for the most expert handling,—but it does mean that those economic conditions which usually bring on war, are entirely lacking as far as the United States and Japan are concerned. Enlightened people in both countries realize such a war would be bad business. A great deal of racial irritation can be peacefully absorbed when the business men of two nations are convinced conflict would reduce profits rather than increase them.

QUILL POINTS

A normal man is one who is glad he isn't like his neighbor.

A friend is one you like too well to lick in an effort to collect that ten.

A parking place is where you leave the car to get a summons on the front seat.

A good paint job makes an old car look new. You see, a car doesn't wrinkle.

If he is deliberate by nature, you can't tell whether he'll be a judge or a plumber.

Typical American idea of fair taxation: "Soak the fellow who has more than I have."

Hint to husband: The way to dispel domestic clouds is to blow yourself.

Smile: With all the grim determination of a fly deciding to alight on a bald spot.

And doubtless a lot of people we think sane will get by with a plea of insanity Up There.

Still, most of the world's big jobs are handled by men who are not classed as "intellectuals."

It is nice to see the refreshments coming at a party. You know you can go home in a little bit.

Not every people could make America's form of government work. Some people have cranky ideas about liberty.

How times change! The steep hills made old Dobbin blow, and now they afford the driver a chance to blow.

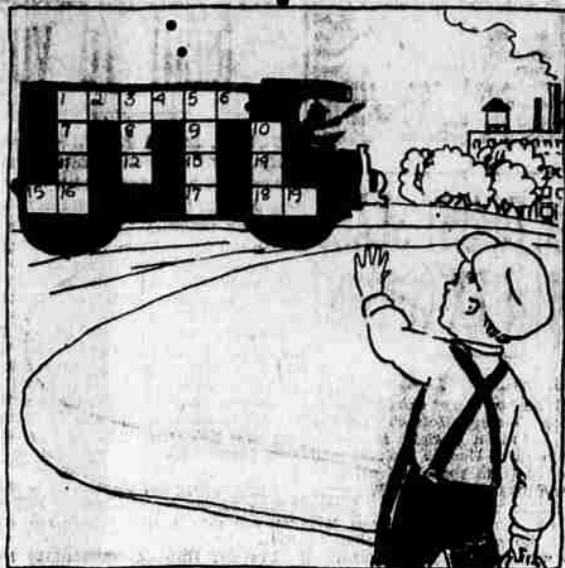
Few men get too busy to listen to the caller who would tell them how great they are.



TWO MEN.

I SEE Jim Jasper working with hatchet, saw or spade; he might as well be lurking in comfort, in the shade; for he has bonds and leases and shining silver pieces and greenbacks ready made. He's always building fences or tearing fences down; he's surely lost his senses, I mutter with a frown; why doesn't he get busy, and buy a costly Lizzie, and joyride thru the town? He's always making ditches or digging useless wells, and he has heaps of riches in safe deposit cells; I wonder, with my neighbors, just why he sweats and labors—he should be wearing bells. He sees me sit forever beneath my banyan tree; I shy at an endeavor, dodge every job I see; the sunshine round me streaming, I sit there idly dreaming; and drinking ginger tea. And he has asked me often, "Why don't you quarry stone? This laziness will soften the little brains you own; man's given them and muscle, and if he's wise he'll hustle to gain another bone. How can you sit and molder in this enchanted air, with fungus on your shoulder and mildew in your hair? To sit here in the shadow and dream of El Dorado won't get you anywhere." He thinks I am as silly as he appears to me; he's trotting like a filly while I am drinking tea; we both are happy mortals, we fill the air with chortles, though different we be.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE STORY GOOD-BYE



Little Edward is waving to his father. His father drives 1-2-3-4-5-6 for a big factory. He carries 1-7-11-16 of goods from the factory to the different railroad stations. Little 18-19 always looks out to 10-14-18 his father pass by. The road Ed's father always does 3-8-12 goes right by our house. Ed calls over to 15-16 to 5-9-13-17 an eye out for the big truck. He is so proud of his father!

Answer To Last Puzzle: 1-4-10 (are), 16-17 (we), 8-13-17-22 (step), 2-4-5-6-7-8 (trunks), 2-9-14-18 (true), 5-11-15-20 (usur), 18-19-20-21 (easy), 2-6-12 (ant), 9-10-11-12 (rest).

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disclose 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.

Something We Should Outgrow.

Can a 40 year old girl outgrow toothache is treated by a dentist? Can an old man aged 21 outgrow a broken leg if treated by a surgeon. These are questions which no one has asked.

But somebody does ask this one: Can a child 5 years old outgrow St. Vitus' dance if treated by a doctor?

The idea of "out-growing" any disease, defect, deformity or physical condition is rather a childish subterfuge whereby parent or sometimes an old foggy doctor attempts to save his conscience for neglecting the proper examination, care or treatment of the unfortunate child.

St. Vitus' dance, which physicians know as chorea, is a disorder which in its peculiar manifestations and irregular course gives exceptional opportunity for the exploitation of credulous parents by all sorts of charlatans, including the most contemptible ones, who ply their parasite trade under the mask of religion.

Chorea occurs usually in children from 7 to 15 years of age, and is due to involvement of some of the tissues of the spinal cord and brain in the infectious process which people commonly call "inflammatory rheumatism." In many cases of chorea there is only a vague history of joint involvement, perhaps just indefinite pains called "growing pains," or maybe one or more attacks of tonsillitis or sore throat. But the disorder of the nervous system or rather of the functions of the nervous system is of the same infectious origin as the tonsillitis or the joint inflammation. The attack may be short (acute) or long (chronic).

In duration, anywhere from a few weeks to many months. Plainly this peculiarity accounts for innumerable happy coincidences which are twisted and turned by the charlatans, both profane and sanctimonious, to redound to their own credit. Naturally enough, the ignorant, credulous, superstitious folk, who from policy or belief neglect such important causes of this and other diseases as diseased or infected tonsils in children, and try to explain away "growing pains," or "rheumatism," as were effects of weather climate, or "cold" are rather eager to accept the suggestions of the affable impostor whose plan of treatment permits the defaulting parent to play a comfortable passive role.

In any case of St. Vitus' dance there is always a certain risk that the lining of the heart may be involved, just as in any case of infectious arthritis, with the consequent development of valvular disease ("heart leakage") and for this reason it is important that the child's condition be constantly watched by a physician, and especially the performance of the heart from day to day throughout the illness. It is partly for this reason, and partly for the recuperation afforded the handicapped nervous system, that good doctors frequently prescribe a period of bed rest for the chorea patient even though the patient seems strong enough and eager enough to be up and about as usual. It is to protect the heart against the increased vulnerability. It is because of damage to the heart, as well as injury to the affected nervous tissues, that many of the methods urged by incompetent thug—perhaps well wishing advisers and practiced by quacks of every complexion are cruel to the victim of it all.

In St. Vitus' dance the true father or mother owes it to the child to leave all questions of electricity, diet, baths, massage, exercise, rest or fresh air to the judgment of the physician.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS: None at R. Shot.

Some time ago one of your correspondents recommended spraying a solution of copperas (iron sulphate) to destroy bedbugs—I think it was a pound of the copperas in five gallons of water. As you have cautioned, this might stain walls or furniture. Let me

recommend another bedbug poison that certainly gets 'em, yet is comparatively harmless to man and will not injure anything: Take Black Flag and put it in a powder gun and blow it into all cracks and crevices of bed, springs, mattresses and room or closets. Two applications may be necessary if they are very bad. It may be bought at any drug store for about 15 cents a package. As long as a bit of the powder remains it will kill the bedbugs. It has ended the affliction for us. (S. J.)

Hot Lemonade: Will drinking a cup of hot water with a little lemon juice in it before breakfast affect the heart? (J. J. E.) Answer—No, it is harmless enough.

Spoiling the Coffee: Please publish your advice about the ill effects of boiled coffee. A member of my family persistently uses it boiled a long time. (W. R.) Answer—Boiling spoils the flavor, for it drives off in the steam or vapor the volatile aroma which is so desirable in coffee and extracts from the grounds a greater amount of tannin which imparts a bitter astringent taste or effect. This astringent effect is comparable with the tanning of leather; some folks seem to prefer leather stomachs. Good coffee must never boil.

Rules for Breaking Constipation Habit: Please give your rules for breaking the constipation habit and accept thanks in advance for same. (Mrs. S. H. J.) Answer—Rule 1. Enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope with such requests.

Rule 2.—Thanks in advance is non-negotiable, as you may learn by consulting Dr. Webster.

Rule 3.—Same ain't it or them.

Sour Cream: I am very fond of sour cream, preferring it to butter as a spread for my bread. Is there as much nourishment in it as in butter? Is it wholesome to eat instead of butter? (Mrs. S. A.) Answer—Yes.

Cod Liver Oil: I am considerably underweight and would like to know if cod liver oil would build up flesh. Are the cod liver oil tablets as good as the liquid form? (M. J.) Answer—Real cod liver oil may help you to gain weight. Of course no pill or tablet is as good as the real article.

That Empty Feeling: Is it true that a little chop tends to relieve that empty feeling when one is dieting to reduce weight, yet does not add flesh to the body?—Mrs. F. N. A. Answer—A weeny twenty lambkin chop adds 100 calories to the account. The same number of calories might be taken in five ounces of sweet milk or 10 ounces of skimmed milk. It would take the very largest orange to furnish 100 calories. Probably sugar in the form of milk, skimmed milk, orange or even candy relieves the empty or faint feeling better than meat would.

Abe Martin



One good thing—when a feller's sparkin' these days he's usin' his own batteries instead of runnin' up some poor dad's light bill. President Coolidge knows that there's times when a feller's playin' golf that he can't help sayin' somethin', an' it wouldn't look good in the newspapers either.

Poems That Live

Just As I Am. Just as I am, without one plea But that Thy blood was shed for me, And that Thou bid'st me come to Thee.

Just as I am, and waiting not, To rid my soul of one dark blot, To Thee, whose blood can cleanse each spot, O Lamb of God, I come!

Just as I am, the tossed about, With many a conflict, many a doubt, Fightings and fears, within, without, O Lamb of God, I come!

Just as I am, poor, wretched, blind; Sight, riches, healing of the mind, Yea, all I need, in Thee I find, O Lamb of God, I come!

Just as I am, Thou wilt receive, Will welcome, pardon, cleanse, relieve; Because Thy promise I believe, O Lamb of God, I come!

Just as I am—Thy love unknown Has broken every barrier down; Now be not Thine, yea, Thine alone, O Lamb of God, I come!

Just as I am, of that free love, The breadth, length, depth and height to prove, Here for a season, then above, O Lamb of God, I come! —Charlotte Elliott.

Who's Who

Dr. Charles Mayo. Europe is today getting a glimpse of Dr. Charles H. Mayo, one of the famous Mayo brothers, who stand out among the greatest surgeons in the world thru their work in their clinics at Rochester, Minn. Dr. Mayo is now in Paris as president of the Interstate post-graduate assembly of American delegates to the convention of that body.

Dr. Mayo comes of a medical family, as they say. His father was a doctor, and during his stay in England on this European trip while he was the guest of the Middlesex hospital at an informal luncheon, he was shown a portrait preserved there of his great uncle, Herbert Mayo, born in 1790, who was surgeon to the Middlesex hospital from 1821 to 1842, and was one of the founders of the medical school.

Dr. Mayo was born in Rochester in 1855 and was educated at Northwestern University and at Chicago Medical College. From the latter he received his M. D. in 1883. Since that year he has practiced in Rochester. With his brother he gave \$2,000,000 for the establishment of the Mayo Foundation for Medical Education and Research in 1915, the institution being operated in affiliation with the University of Minnesota.

He was a colonel in the Medical Corps during the war, and he is a member of an almost endless number of American and foreign medical societies.

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Hotel Marx

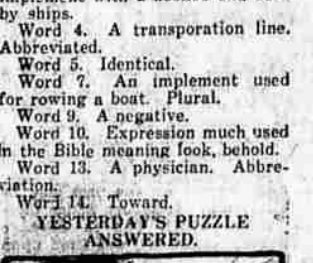
Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



Running Across: Word 1. What the landing in the picture is called. Word 6. Some. Word 8. An indefinite article. Word 10. A southern state. Abbreviated.

Word 11. The state in which Mark Twain was born. Abbreviated. Word 12. A conjunction. Word 13. A small, round mark made by pencil or pen. Word 15. A sharp, pointed dart, usually feathered.

Running Down: Word 2. Exclamation of laughter. Word 3. A heavy iron or steel implement with a hooked end used by ships. Word 4. A transportation line. Abbreviated. Word 5. Identical. Word 7. An implement used for rowing a boat. Plural. Word 9. A negative. Word 10. Expression much used in the Bible meaning look, behold. Word 13. A physician. Abbreviation. Word 14. Toward. YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED.



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COAL STRIKE All miners' union agreements end September 1. UTAH & WYOMING COAL BRIQUETS HANSEN COAL CO. THAT GOOD COAL. PHONE 239 MEDFORD The Answer to the Burning Question

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