

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS BY THE MEDFORD PRINTING CO.

The Medford Morning Sun is furnished to subscribers for the week-day daily news paper.

Office: Mail Tribune Building, 22-27-31 North Fir street. Phone 78.

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

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By Mail—In Advance: Daily, with Sunday Sun, year, \$7.50; Daily, with Sunday Sun, month, \$1.00; Daily, without Sunday Sun, year, \$6.00; Daily, without Sunday Sun, month, \$0.80; Weekly Mail Tribune, year, \$3.00; Weekly Sun, one year, \$2.00.

BY CARRIER—In Medford, Astoria, Jacksonville, Central Point, Phoenix, Talent and Elsie: Daily, with Sunday Sun, month, \$1.00; Daily, without Sunday Sun, month, \$0.80; 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 act of March 3, 1879.

Official paper of the City of Medford. Official paper of Jackson County.

Known daily average circulation for all editions ending April 1st, 1924, 3669, more than double the circulation of any other paper published or circulated in Jackson County.

The only paper between Albany, Ore., and Clatskanie, a distance of over 400 miles, having leased wire Associated Press service.

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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry. The music of a saxophone is held "immoral" and, sad to tell, the musical saw, is not all it should be.

The Copco ball team, which went "out after blood" in its game yesterday, failed to get enough runs, and their opponents did not bleed to death.

The indictment of a pair of enforcement officers, at Klamath Falls for the alleged theft of a revolver, and alleged unlawful conduct with several sacks of sugar, is a bright and shining example, one suspects, of what happens when peanut politics, and a grand jury start functioning in cahoots.

WORSE THAN IT SOUNDS. (This Paper.) Clifton Rogers, who was recently injured when he fell in a local swimming tank, was released from a local hospital yesterday fully recovered from the effects of his contrecamps.

The hay situation is critical. Last year there was no hay for the cows to eat, and this year there are no cows to eat the hay.

A bird, probably a sparrow, though not rated, hit an auto driver, in the forehead, and caused an accident, in Eastern Oregon. This illustrates how much chance a pedestrian has.

The women folks are canning fruit, and they enjoy it best on a real hot day. The task is further complicated, by exploding fruit jars, inflicting an ugly gash on the right hand. This is the dark side of housework.

The Mayor of Portland, who kissed a grand opera star, and ran for the U.S. senate, is shown in a news reel this week, shaking hands with a movie queen.

AND, NO WONDER. (Klamath Falls Herald.) The dance at Falport was a grand success. Many automobiles were robbed. The thieves have not been made known although it is reported they were captured.

A Los Angeles scientist has discovered "gasoline tanks breathe," causing an annual loss of 50,000,000 gallons. The main idea is to keep the gasoline tank breathing, whether you do or not.

The Riffs are a stout-hearted race, for all their cussedness. They are battling 150,000 French soldiers, 250 airplanes, and 400 tanks, as gaily as if they had a chance.

THE WAY THINGS GO. (Ed Howe Monthly.) I lately attended a horse race and soon noted that although I frequently bought a \$2 ticket, I never won anything. I noted, also, that some New York gentlemen present, had a habit of buying tickets and presenting them to the ladies; it seemed a new form of gallantry. So when a lady acquaintance came into our box, just as a race was starting, I bowed politely and begged the honor of presenting her with a ticket. In about two minutes the ticket I had given away, believing it would not win anything, won \$38.

There are only 35 dogs in Jackson county according to license records. The excess you run over, and walk over, and bark at people, belong to tourists.

Quite a few of the citizens are planning on taking a chance on being shot for a mule-tailed deer, in sombre and serene September. Statistics show that in spite of their profligence, fewer 4ds are cut off in their prime at railroad crossings, than any other make of car. There are two fundamental reasons for this; viz, the inability of the party of the first part, to get to the crossing, and the tender-heartedness of locomotives, if they do get there.

RIISING ABOVE THE LITTLE THINGS.

A GREAT religious experiment was launched in New York City the other day. At the Park Avenue Baptist church, Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick launched what he termed his "thrilling adventure in liberal religion."

The church was crowded to the doors. Hundreds were turned away. Some of the richest people in New York City were there, among them John D. Rockefeller and Judge Robert S. Lovett, while there were hundreds of poor people, and scores of the great and glorious average, representative American men and women, from all walks of life, who had come to witness the new experiment.

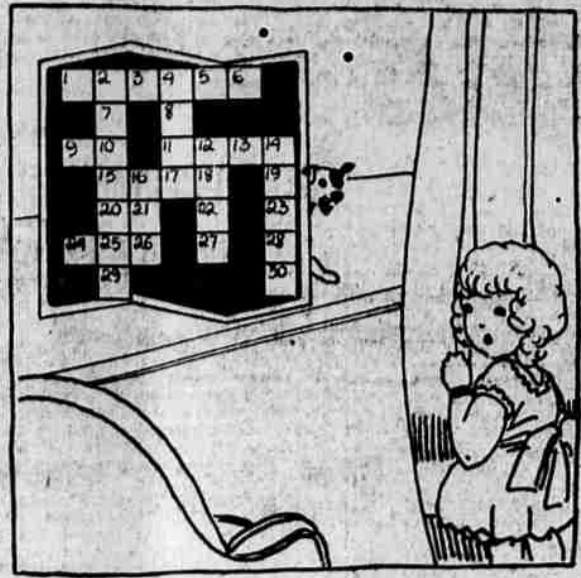
When a minister can draw such a throng, in this day and age, and in such a materialistic Babylon as New York City, it might be well to examine his message, whether one agrees with it or not.

Dr. Fosdick took his text from Mark: "Thou shalt love the Lord, thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul and with all thy mind and with all thy strength—thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

And the following brief extract gives the essence of his message—a message which we believe the world needs now, as perhaps never before.

"You see the theme of this first sermon that I preach as your minister-elect. That thing is always happening to religion that happened to it in Jesus' day. It runs out from its main propositions and becomes absorbed in its corollaries. It entangles itself in trivialities. It starts with the weightier matters of the law, justice, mercy, faithfulness, but it ends by titling mint, anise and cummin. And then it has to be reformed. Only a vital reformation is not well done by controversy. You cannot get at it negatively. The Master's way is the only constructive solution—lead men positively into the presence of something in religion so great, so redeeming, so beautiful that central things become central. Unveil the mountains of religion, love to God and love to man, that men may see how small the hills are! "But what is our adventure after? What are we trying to do? Some will describe it in negative terms; we are against this or we do not believe in that. That, however, is surely an utter misrepresentation of our spirit and this morning I wanted to say that, as I see it, we are endeavoring to do what the Master did in this passage—to exalt the central and spiritual elements in Christianity, to make great things great and small things small, and to make this so explicit in the organization of our church that nobody can mistake our sincerity in meaning it. We want to say to this city that just one thing is central in Christianity—discipline to Jesus—and that anybody who has that spiritual root of the matter sincerely in him ought to be welcome on equal terms with everybody else in the Church of Christ.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE STORY HIDE AND GO SEEK



There is Fido behind the 1-2-3-4-5-6 and Sally is behind the 2-7-10-15-20-25-29! Which 16-21-26 will find the other first? I 14-19-23-28-30 saw such playful folks! 4-8-11-17 since noon they have been romping about. Fido 15-16-17-18 Sally's dress when he caught it, which was 12-18-22-27 naughty of Fido. I don't think he ought to have any cherry 24-25-26 for dessert 9-10 he allowed 11-12-13-14 a sweet biscuit for he is 20-21 awfully naughty doggie!

Answer To Last Puzzle 1-2-3-4-5-6 (trucks), 1-7-11-16 (tons), 18-19 (Ed), 10-14-18 (see), 2-8-12 (use), 15-16 (us), 5-9-13-17 (keep). Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

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 in queries not conforming to instructions addressed Dr. William Brady, in care of this newspaper.

According to the reports, Elbert H. Garry, chairman of the board of directors of the U. S. Steel corporation, declares he has been a fairly strong person all his life and that he never had a cold until he was eighteen—in fact, he didn't know what it meant. Well, I can believe that last part. In fact, I doubt whether the Judge knows what it means even now. He goes on to boast a little, according to the papers. He says he worked hard, slept outdoors, was often caught in the rain and drenched, but he was never bothered with catching cold.

But that isn't the Judge's discovery. I could have told him that of course a man can't catch any disease in that way. I've been trying to tell him so for about twenty years, but I suppose the Judge is one of the many, many people who do not believe all they read in the papers, or who do not read the important things in the papers. But we'll waive all that and let the Judge have the full credit of his discovery. Let him lead up to it in his own way, according to the papers: "I used to eat whatever I chose. Until I was well past twenty I never needed the services of a dentist. I haven't needed them very often since. Diet, then was what I wanted to learn. I could wish that I knew as much about foods in my early boyhood as I learned in my two weeks' stay at the hospital. Most of us eat too much. Especially we eat that which is not of benefit, but is a dead weight and injurious." And in the same interview Mr. Garry specifies ice cream and pie for dessert, for instance.

The Judge's great discovery is the fact that most of us eat too much. Dr. William Brady discovered the same thing forty years ago. Another doctor whose name I will omit lest somebody accuse me of egotism, rediscovered it twenty years ago. A guy by the name of George Cheyne discovered it over two hundred years ago. An Italian named Cornaro discovered it 400 years ago. But if Mr. Garry enjoyed such good health as a boy and kept his teeth so well it must be that he had the right diet, that is, the right diet for a growing boy. That would not be the right diet for a man of years who does no work and lives by his wits. Ice cream and pie for dessert are absolutely good healthful nourishing digestible food for a live boy or girl; they may not be the best dessert for a man of ample years and no real work to do. The normal, healthy, actively playing or working boy or girl breaks no rule or law of hygiene in ordering pie or ice cream for dessert, if hungry for that combination. The boy's or girl's nature, sedate or inactive father or mother, however, scarcely has any real use for the additional calories yielded by such dessert. The habit or desire or appetite for such superfluous food grows on one, and it is wise to curb it, when one attains a hospital to even if one has to go to a hospital to have the curbing done, as did Judge Garry. The boy and girl in their earlier teens ought to eat rings around father or mother, as a rule, for the young ones need not only a maintenance ration for ordinary wear and tear and constant muscular fuel to provide for the demands of growth, a business from which father and mother have permanently retired.

One thing Mr. Garry discovered seems nearly right to me. He says every human being should go to a hospital to be checked up periodically. He specifies a hospital probably because it was in a hospital that he came across the doctor who inspired these discoveries. Let's not clutter up the hospitals with well-

folks; what's the matter with the privacy of one's doctor's office or one's own home for health examination?

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. A Little Runabout. I see where you advertise to exterminate bedbugs. What do you charge and is your method dangerous to human beings?—H. B. W.

Answer—It depends on how buggy the environment is, but I have a sliding scale of charges, beginning at \$5 per bug in case of a solitary guest, to as low as three bugs for a cent where there is a big convention. So far my method has not exterminated any human beings to speak of, though I give no guarantee for the safety of idle bystanders. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope for a plan of battle and the choice of ammunition.

Let "Em Go in Ad Lib. I am 10 and have a sister 8 and a sister 6 and a brother 11. Mother objects to our going to swimming more than once a day. Does it injure one's health to go in swimming more than once a day?—H. V.

Answer—Not any. If you are as often as we played.

A Mere Layman's Idea. It is now known that a goiter is due to lack of iodine, which is essential for the normal functioning of the thyroid gland. A proper iodine ration prevents goiter. Is it not possible that cancer may be due to a lack of some element or substance necessary to the tissues. Authorities assure us cancer is not a germ disease, not a communicable disease. May it not be due to certain glands functioning at a disadvantage from the lack of some essential element, analogous to the cause of goiter? In a discussion I had with a medical man he suggested that corns are the result of prolonged irritation of the skin, and this irritation induces a condition of something akin to "embalming fluid" which prevents cancer. Perhaps individuals susceptible to cancer lack this element of tissue preservation.—L. A. J.

Answer—The idea sounds promising. It would do no harm at any rate to offer it to one of the cancer research institutions.

The Bowlegged Bimbo. I have a nephew eighteen months old who is very bowlegged. He is large and very fat and has been mostly fed on breast milk. How can this deformity be corrected?—Miss M. A.

Answer—The child's diet has evidently been faulty, since he has obesity. Perhaps correction of the diet, suitable daily exercise in the sunlight and the application of suitable splints or braces under the direction of the physician will bring about correction of the deformity.

Decay of the tooth or decay of the toe is bad for the scholar as teachers all know. The "nervous" child is not a nervous child. "Nervousness" is but a symptom of some underlying cause. Cook with gas.

Abe Martin



We may not know when we're well off, but investment agents get into it somehow. We can't eat our cake and have it, but we can borrow money on a Ford an still drive it.

COMMUNICATIONS

"A Lie Black as Hell." To the Editor: The article entitled "Bryan" published in the Sunday Sun, August 2, 1925 is a reproach and a disgrace to any newspaper that would reprint it. In its intent, its purpose and its design it is an obvious defamation of the character of one of the greatest Americans living or dead. The article is purported to have been taken from a July issue of the Baltimore Evening Sun, and written by the pen of one Mencklen. It has not a single paragraph which contains the evidence or essence of truth. Its content in whole and in part is a lie and every man and woman in Medford who has knowledge of the life and accomplishments of William Jennings Bryan knows it is a lie.

There is nothing within the article itself which points to a single evidence of proof of its truth. The authentic press reports of the Tennessee trial gives it the lie. The life of this man, nearly fifty years before the nation gives it the lie. Every utterance from his lips and every article from his pen throughout his life time gives it the lie. The editorial of the editor of the Mail Tribune of some few days past, gives it the lie. If William Jennings Bryan is the character this nation has known him to be, open as a book, without guile, fearless for Christian righteousness, then such designed maligning of this clean souled American is extremely contemptible. It was dispicable and contemptible to print it any time. It is tenfold more since his death.

If the immortal Bryan wore the shadow of the character that this vilifying article would picture him, then this nation has no worthies, past or present. Others among our honored and revered immortals, Roosevelt, Wilson, Lincoln, Jefferson and on and on, none could escape the same designing pen. I am amazed that such an article has found print in the state of Oregon. With every other man and woman who believes in the thing we call justice in Medford, I am chagrined that it has gone out in a Medford paper. We have a right to ask why? and believe what we believe.

It is my opinion that if the editor of the Mail Tribune had been on the job, it never would have been read in a Medford paper. It sounds more like the slop-over of the "pot." It has the ear marks of the same hand that is dexterous in distorting reports and headlines and otherwise slandering evangelical Christianity generally and their Medford representatives, the Protestant churches, in particular. We Medford Protestant Christians are fed up on this line of slop pot. If half the news which refers to the evangelical churches, their programs and the moral reforms in which they are heart and soul interested and backing, had to be delivered to the community in a manner which is insulting and offensive to the adherents of this faith, then we want our news from another source. More than one member of the down stairs force of the Mail Tribune has offered suggestions to the Medford ministers relative to such constant procedure, and what we might do toward eliminating it. The eliminator is a small but very useful instrument.

The publication of this article from the Baltimore Sun is an offense to every Christian man of this community who believes in or adheres to the faith of evangelical Christianity. If one such can read it through and not see concealed therein the weapon aimed not so much as Bryan, as at the cause which he represented, his vision is short and his professed faith renegade.

I have little taste for contentions of speech. But any man who can sit and swallow the swill referred to has small taste for truth and fair mindedness. The Commoner was my friend, as he was the friend of every American and every national good. None have championed the common good more worthily. He is undying in the hearts of millions and his name will glow when such postage is no longer dished up for intelligent folk. Alive, he needed not my poor pen for his defense. Dead, his memory or that of such another, shall not be defamed in such a manner without remorseance.

J. B. COAN.

Having read carefully that bitter and uncalled for article on "Bryan" published in the Sun yesterday and the reply that has been made by Rev. Coan, I wish simply to sign my name to it, and feel honored to do so, to express my great amazement that the editor of our home paper would permit such an article to be printed. It is an insult to every Christian man, an insult to every citizen of our city. It is a disgrace to the citizenship of our city. That matchless American—William Jennings Bryan! That life above reproach! That defender of the great evangelical faith—the only hope of the world! Rev. Coan has mildly expressed my deeper feelings

regarding the matter. The immortal Bryan will live forever in the minds of all true Americans—of all evangelical Christians! WILLARD DE TOE.

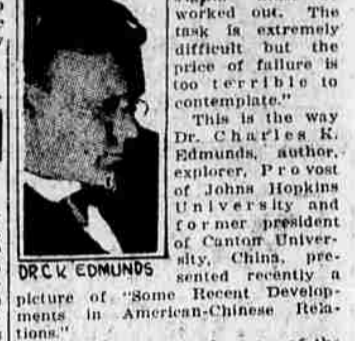
Editorial is Commended. To the Editor: I have read your recent editorial dealing with the speeches being made by Gifford Pinchot.

It is refreshing and reassuring to find that there are still people in the country who are normal, and that some of them are publishing newspapers, and have the courage to print some plain, common sense. W. D. HAMILTON, Spokane, Wash., July 11.

Timely Views on World Topics

"Crisis in China Demands Impartial Justice and Good Will of Power." Says Educator.

"The day of foreign dominion in China is gone. A new basis other than coercion and strict insistence on



so-called "treaty rights" must be worked out. The task is extremely difficult, but the price of failure is too terrible to contemplate. This is the way Dr. Charles K. Edmunds, author, explorer, Provoct of Johns Hopkins University and former president of Canton University, China, presented recently a picture of "Some Recent Developments in American-Chinese Relations."

Emphasizing the seriousness of the situation from the viewpoint of world peace he said: "A spark in the Balkan started the World War. There is more than a spark in China already. China, Japan, Russia, Britain and France are all involved. America holds the moral leadership of the hour if she will use it. The situation demands immediate attention, impartial justice and indomitable good will.

The stand of President Coolidge in insisting that the policy as enunciated in the Washington Arms conference should be carried into effect without delay, and that no new policies dealing with China should be adopted by other countries contrary to the agreements in the nine-power treaty, was praised by Dr. Edmunds.

It is reported from London that the attitude of the British government with reference to disorders in China is that no internal conference to consider the injustice of the Chinese grievances should be held until the situation around the various treaty ports has become normal," said Dr. Edmunds.

British Oversight Chances. "The British possess greater extra territorial rights in China than any other nation. The widespread agitation there is directed against them in a greater degree than against any other Occidental power. There have been many opportunities in the past, when complete calm ruled around the British concessions, which London has overlooked for furthering self-government in China.

"Now that the Chinese are thoroughly worked up, it is putting the cart before the horse to say that no consideration will be given to their complaints until law and order is restored."

"The Chinese atmosphere is well filled with charges of foreign intrigue and duplicity. These charges are not to be disproved by gunfire."

Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



Running Across. Word 1. In the picture. Word 4. To express approval, to commend. Word 5. Something blacksmiths use. Plural.

Running Down. Word 2. A city in Ohio, noted as a center of the tire and dirigible industry. Word 3. An article commonly used by artists.

SATURDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED



Having read carefully that bitter and uncalled for article on "Bryan" published in the Sun yesterday and the reply that has been made by Rev. Coan, I wish simply to sign my name to it, and feel honored to do so, to express my great amazement that the editor of our home paper would permit such an article to be printed. It is an insult to every Christian man, an insult to every citizen of our city. It is a disgrace to the citizenship of our city. That matchless American—William Jennings Bryan! That life above reproach! That defender of the great evangelical faith—the only hope of the world! Rev. Coan has mildly expressed my deeper feelings