MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE MEDFORD PRINTING CO.

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

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All terms by carrier, cash in advance.

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

Sworn daily average circulation for six months 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 Chico, California, a distance of over 400 miles, having leased wire Associated Press service.

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

Outside of the radio, there seems to be no punishment at the state prison.

Let's see, what lower order of animals is there in which the female deserts its young?—(Toronto (Can.) Star.)—"Ouch!" squealed the so-called human race.

Somehow, every time John D. Rockefeller gives away a dime, it is recalled that Mr. Doheny, another oil baron, gave his friend, Mr. Fall, $100,000; and was tried for it.

The Portland Journal fearlessly arises to inquire editorially, how the Rose City shieks can keep their hair greased, and do no work.

Hon. Injured Innocence, of the Nice Nellie branch of the Political Purifiers of the Valley, has taken a solemn oath, in a loud voice, to "stop the hostile and viper press from gnawing moth holes in the Constitution." Mr. Innocence recently stopped the moths from gnawing the wild life of Oregon, and is an ardent fisherman, in a swivel chair.

"BOYS WILL BE BOYS"
(Los Angeles Examiner)

PASADENA—Secretary William Dunkerly of Pasadena Chamber of Commerce today saved the life of Robert Lounsbery, 71-year-old son of P. W. Lounsbery, as the lad fell into Pasadena Golf Club swimming pool.

A wide-awake, enterprising, amiable, good-looking, sterling, steady, broad-minded, active citizen left Thursday for Nebraska, on the cool, comfortable, convenient and careful Southern Pacific.

C. Wig Ashpole's pa is a grandfather again. Wig could feel no gayer if cows were selling at $300 each, and hay was as free as the air.

The pussywillows on Bear Creek have started to wither from the sun and denunciation during the school election.

Thomas Murray, desperado, headed as the crow flies, for a well-known heated area, in his last public utterance gave some advice which he himself might well have heeded, but did not, no more than will the beneficiaries of his own wisdom. He was addressing farmer boys, held captive, and he admonished them "to stay on the farm." It seems the rule for the caught, to emit pertinent mouthsful, when it is too late.

COUNTING WEDDINGS BEFORE THEY ARE HITCHED
(Coos Bay Times)

While sitting at the table they picked up a Coos Bay Times and read an acount of their marriage. The ordered nourishment was forgotten for the time being and Rev. Neil J. Barnes of the Baptist church was hurriedly pressed into service to make good the article in the Coos Bay Times.

Algae has been discovered in the city water, when everybody expected it to be something only doctors could pronounce.

If the present rate of progress keeps up there will be more eating houses than insurance agents.

William Motley, of Halfway, was held for the grand jury yesterday on a sharge of the dnlawful and felonious possession of a still.—(Baker (Ore.) Democrat.)—Sush rhptgnt.

We had thought the rolled down stocking, with the garter 'neath the knee,
Were intended for additions to the vivid scenery,
But it seems that we in error in our premises have been;
They are merely incidentals in a better hygiene.
We were wrong in speculation, were in error in the guess
That the dear ones were but striving for improved attractiveness;
That the splendors of the fabrics that we viewed by semi-stealth,
Were merely for adornment—nix, they wear them for their health.—(S. F. Bulletin.)

Bring your clean cotton rags to this office. We'll buy them. tf

VICTOR LAWSON.

THE CAREER of Victor Lawson, publisher of the Chicago News, who died yesterday, provides an effective answer to the frequent assertion, that the power of the press declined with the passing of personal journalism.

Mr. Lawson was essentially an impersonal journalist. He wrote no screaming leaders, he directed no personal campaigns. Throughout his long newspaper career he kept far in the background, devoting his energies to business administration, now and then reorganizing his editorial forces and attending to his line of communications, but never taking part in action himself.

And yet the Chicago News wielded a tremendous power in the middlewest, and is a tremendous power today, not through the influence of a dominating personality, but through the influence of accurate news, intelligently interpreted, free from selfish interest, political entanglements, business bias and personal ambition.

* * * *

One frequently hears of the great influence of the personal journalists like Greely and Dana, whose orders, according to tradition, were blindly followed by hordes of worshipful readers. This power is probably exaggerated, and yet it is true that the old New York Tribune and Sun exerted an influence, which neither the Chicago News nor any large daily exerts today.

But this does not mean the newspapers of the pre-bellum days were greater newspapers, nor that Greely and Dana were greater editors than there are today.

It means that the intellectual plane in America has risen, not that journalistic capacities have declined.

* * * *

The American people no longer take their opinions nor their orders from the newspapers, as they did so generally half a century ago. They think for themselves. They go to their newspapers not for opinions, but for information upon which to base them.

This fundamental change men like Victor Lawson and Melville Stone were quick to recognize. They concentrated not upon airing their personal views, but upon news; and both their success and power finally came from giving the people more news than any other papers in their districts.

Mr. Lawson was a very peculiar man, in many ways temperamentally unfitted for taking part in public life. A great advocate of publicity for others, he detested publicity for himself. But he did great good; in an entirely impersonal way, he wielded great power; and from first to last he was true to the very best traditions of the New Journalism.

QUILL POINTS

You never see a sign reading: "Ye olde face fixer."

O, Evolution, what nonsense has been talked in thy name.

Feminine styles change and change. Only the habit of cussing them remains fixed.

A good wife serves cheerfully as an ally in success and an alibi in failure.

Almost everything has been invented now except a simple device to trim the bob at home.

Radicalism is that unkind opinion you have of another man's snoring when you can't sleep.

It's a queer game. A labor official calls a strike on a mine operator and the consumer is out.

Better a roadside tent and privacy than a swell summer cottage and all of your relatives.

Another method of discovering a weak place in a tire is to wear white pants on the trip.

It's fair enough. The tourists in little cars get shaken up and those in big cars get shaken down.

If there were no luncheon conferences, men could think up some other way to kill an hour at noon.

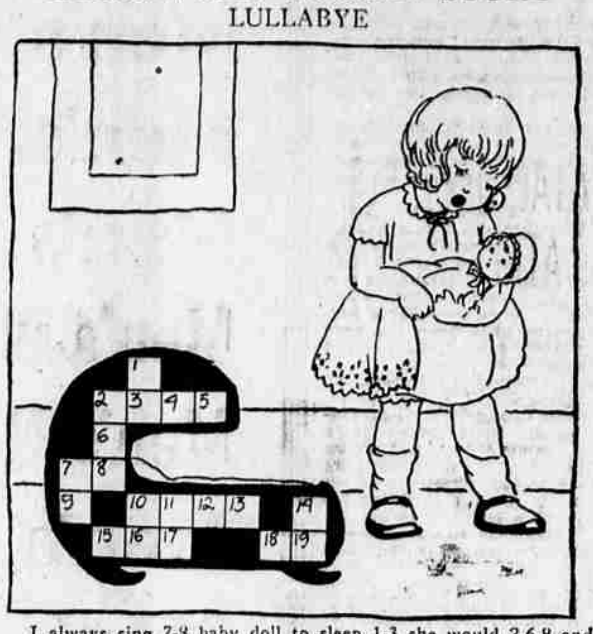
Correct this sentence: "He has cut two teeth," said she, "but I haven't had my finger in his mouth to feel them."

THE LIMELIGHT.

WE HEAR so much of Bildad Booze our hearts are sore distrest; he figures daily in the news, and never gives us rest; if he would like Van Winkle snooze, he would be roundly blest. For years and years he's pranced around, a star that isn't fixed, and there is neither sight nor sound in which he isn't mixed; the pictures of his map abound the raging seas betwixt. If there's an earthquake anywhere, this man is interviewed, and he expresses bleak despair since planets are so rude; he's pictured seated in his chair, in all his pulchritude. He's handing down his wise decrees that touch all human things, and he rebukes the bumble bees for having red hot stings; wherever one may turn one sees the platitudes he springs. Advising women as to dress, he scintillates and shines, and leaves this subject to express his views on beers and wines; and all he says, to our distress, appears in leaded lines. We sometimes wonder how he works this limelight graft so well; how cunningly he always lurks where grandstand plaudits swell, and keeps before us till he irks the hearts that in us dwell. We weary of the pictured face and of the printed name, when we behold them every place, be they of man or dame; and we remark, "It's a disgrace, this endless limelight game." We wish that Bildad Booze would go to some secluded glade, and stay there for a year or so until his laurels fade and let some less time-battered be in limelight glories wade.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE STORY

LULLABYE



I always sing 7-8 baby doll to sleep 1-3 she would 2-6-8 and that would 10-16 a pity.

My 10-11-12-13 doll has a beautiful 2-3-4-5 that has rockers 14-19 it. I 15-16-17 it is comfortable 18-19 that crib!

My baby doll always goes to sleep for 7-9 and wakes up again 11-17 once when I want to pretend it is morning again.

Answer To Last Puzzle

2-6-9-13-16-19 (notice), 2-3 (no), 13-14 (is), 22-23 (go), 1-4-8-12-15-18-22 (smoking), 17-21-24 (it's), 3-7-10-14 (ones), 9-10-11 (ten), 19-20-21 (eat), 4-5-6-7 (moon).

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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.

The Girl With the Shoe Polish Blues.

According to a newspaper item, which was dated July 11, at Evansville, a girl suffered serious poisoning from "nitrobenzine," which coal tar derivative was an ingredient of shoe polish that had been used on her shoes. The inference from the item is that the girl wore the shoes shortly after they had been polished with the polish referred to, and absorbed from the leather, through the skin of her feet sufficient nitrobenzine to cause the poisoning. A characteristic of the poisoning being a grave alteration of the red blood corpuscles called "methemoglobinemia," interfering with their oxygen carrying function, so that the victim becomes cyanosed, that is, the skin, lips, nails, turn blue. The Evansville girl happily recovered. There have been some fatal cases of poisoning by nitrobenzene (as the solvent should be spelled) applied in shoe dye, where the victim wore the shoes before the dye had dried out. Dr. C. W. Muehlberger, Wisconsin state toxicologist, reports nine cases of such shoe dye poisoning and cites a total of 47 cases recorded in medical literature. He says the solvent generally used in such dyes in this country is nitrobenzene, but anilin is often used instead in Europe and anilin, too, is poisonous and produces the same train of symptoms, methemoglobinemia, cyanosis, vertigo, headache, somnolence, great weakness. These symptoms, by the way, are identical with the poisonous effects of various coaltar derivatives employed as internal medicines, such as acetanilide, bromoseltzer, phenacetine, antipyrin, aspirin, antikamnia, and scores of other pain killer, fatigue killer, worry killer, cold killer, fever killer nostrums.

A few cases of accidental nitrobenzene or anilin poisoning have occurred through the spilling of these liquids on skin or clothing. Painters using anilin containing paints have been poisoned—and some chemists and physicians have jumped to the conclusion that the poison was absorbed through the skin. They used to imagine painters absorbed lead thru the skin, but we know better now. Hair dyes containing anilin or its derivitive paraphenyl-endiamin have caused poisoning in some cases and no doubt doctors of hasty judgment have assumed that the paraphenylendiamin was absorbed through the scalp or hair or something in these cases. Even some of the foremost authorities on industrial hygiene and occupational disease, not to mention officials of our state industrial departments, have accepted this same plausible notion, that certain poisons are absorbed through the unbroken skin. But there is no physiological ground for such belief; there is no convincing experimental evidence to support it; there is not even good clinical or practical evidence that any such absorption occurs. Dr. Muehlberger himself mentions in his published report that "many cases of shoe dye poisoning have been observed in which the feet of the victim were not discolored by the dye, indicating that the pigment (dye) has not reached the skin, tho the solvent (nitrobenzene or anilin) has been absorbed in quantities sufficient to cause marked cyanosis and other symptoms of intoxication." How come if the stuff never touched the skin? Why, that is easy enough, of course the solvent is very volatile, and the warmth of the feet hastens the evaporation of the stuff, and it is inhaled by the victim. The same explanation applies to cases of accidental poisoning from these or other liquids spilled on clothing or on skin. Ditto for hair dye poisoning. Ditto for lead poisoning in painters, printers or other occupations. Ditto for any known industrial or occupational poisoning.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS:

Ice Water As Hypnotic.

My husband suffers so much from the heat and finds it difficult to sleep on hot nights unless he takes the hot water bag to sleep on, the bag filled with ice water. This enables him to sleep soundly and to go to sleep quickly, but we have been told it would bring on rheumatism or heart trouble, eventually.—Mrs. P. M. R.

Answer—Ben is spoofing, as usual. It is perfectly harmless. Aside from frostbite or freezing, no disease is ever caused by cold.

Mr. Stocker's Story.

Kindly tell me where I can procure a book written by a Detroit man telling how he cured himself of tuberculosis in his own home.—H. B.

Answer—I know of no such book. But you probably mean a pamphlet which I have recommended, entitled, "How I Won the Battle With Tuberculosis in My Own Home," by J. H. Stocker. This is distributed by the Detroit and Wayne County Tuberculosis society, 316 Jefferson street east, Detroit, Mich., free to residents of Wayne county, at five cents a copy to others. It does not tell how the author "cured himself"—for he was too wise to attempt fool experiments on himself; it tells how he won the battle, under the care of his physician. That's the only way one is likely to win—under the care and direction and advice and counsel and control of a physician at all times. The way so many victims lose the fight is by following the gratuitous advice of Tom, Dick and Harry, chasing hither and yon in quest of some miraculous climate, trying divers and sundry quack treatments and wonderful new cures, going west or some other direction on wild goose chases, pitching "doctors and dope" to the dogs and relying on "fresh air, sunshine and pure food," indulging in foolhardy exercise or walking about when they should be in bed fighting the disease, or trying to convince themselves that it is only "weak lungs" and the doctors are magnifying the seriousness of neglect. Mr. Stocker got well because he had some brains and conceded the doctors knew a little more than he did about such treatment. His story was originally published in the Journal of Outdoor Life, and later reprinted as a pamphlet by the tuberculosis organization. I believe it is obtainable also from the National Tuberculosis Association, 370 Seventh avenue.

Pimples and Focal Infection.

Would appreciate very much any advice you will give me about pimples and blackheads. Would a crowned tooth that has pus forming around it have anything to do with such pimples?—H. E.

Answer — Send stamped, self-addressed envelope and mention whether you have the pimples. Such a focus of infection may keep up the acne, and should be remedied in any case.

U. of W. Coach Goes East.

SEATTLE, Aug. 20.—(A. P.)—Robert S. Butler of this city, freshman crew coach at the University of Washington, announced today that he had accepted an offer to become coach at the United States Naval academy and would report October 1.

Wrapping paper, cut to fit any size paper holder, from white print paper, at this office at prices much below the regular wrapping paper price. Call at office or phone 75. tf

SUNBURN
Apply Vicks very lightly—it soothes the tortured skin.
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

"Emmy, allus remember t' scald th' coffee pot an' set it in th' sun," said Grandmaw Pash, Sunday, as she passed away in th' presence o' 14 children an' seventy-one gran-children. Th' weddin' at th' Bentley home went off without a hitch last night. Th' bridegroom didn' show up.

HIGHER FREIGHT RATES DECLARED FOR RADIO SETS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—(A. P.)—Radio receiving sets acquired a definite place in railroad freight schedules and became subject to higher freight rates in a decision today by the interstate commerce commission. The decision increased the rates on radio sets and talking machines combined in les sthan carload lots from the first class rate to one and a half times the first class rate. In many classes the increase in this respect would be fifty per cent.

When shipped in carload lots the increase will be about 20 per cent.

The commission's decision held that the present practice of shipping radio sets and talking machines combined as second class with a minimum weight of 16,000 pounds per car load, should remain unchanged.

The case was brought before the commission when carriers published new freight schedules generally raising the radio classification. Operation of the schedules was suspended upon protest of the Radio Corporation of America, the Radio Manufacturers association of Chicago, the Music Industries Chamber of Commerce and others. Today's decision ordered these new schedules cancelled and required the railroads to publish new schedules which would confirm with the commission's requirements.

Radio receiving sets heretofore have bene shipped as electrical appliances and musical instruments.

Tea Room Burns, Loss $75,000.

OCEAN GROVE, N. J., Aug. 20.—(A. P.)—Fire originating in the adjoining Homestead tea room spread through the North End hotel today, causing a loss of from $75,000 to $100,000. All of the 350 guests reached the board walk in safety.

Young Jury Selected.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19.—(A. P.)—Twelve jurors to try Dr. Thomas W. Young on the charge of having murdered his wife, Grace Grogan Young, last February, were selected here today. Two alternates also will be picked, as the case is expected to last six weeks.

French Claim Big Victory.

FEZ, French Morocco, Aug. 20.—(A. P.)—The Tsoul region has been completely cleared of rebels by the French, it is officially announced, and the greater part of the tribes with their goods and flocks have offered unconditional submission.

SKINNY MEN
Thin Men
Run Down Men
Nervous Men

You probably know that Cod Liver Oil is the greatest flesh producer in the world.

Because it contains more Vitamines than any food you can get.

You'll be glad to know that Cod Liver Oil comes in sugar coated tablets now; so if you really want to put 10 or 20 pounds of solid healthy flesh on your bones and feel well and strong ask Heath's Drug Store, West Side Pharmacy, Medford Pharmacy or any druggist for a box of McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets.

Only 60 cents for 60 tablets and if you don't gain five pounds in 30 days your druggist will hand you back the money you paid for them.

It isn't anything unusual for a person to gain 10 pounds in 30 days.

"Get McCoy's, the original and genuine Cod Liver Oil Tablet." Adv.

Insurance
First Insurance Agency
A. L. HILL, Manager
Phone 105 30 North Central
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Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle

Running Across.

Word 1. What scared little Miss Muffet away.

Word 4. A fruit.

Word 5. The act or process of coloring clothes or cloth goods.

Running Down.

Word 2. The name of the American hero of the battle of Lake Erie who wrote the message: "We have met the enemy and they are ours."

Word 3. A city in Illinois.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED.

Cook with gas. tf

TWICE IN THIS WOMAN'S LIFE

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her from Sickness to Health

Ellensburg, Washington. — "When I was first coming into womanhood I suffered terribly every month. My mother did everything she could think of, so she took me to several doctors and they only helped me a little. Mother was talking to another lady about my condition and she told mother of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Mother got me six bottles and at the end of the first month I was much better, so I kept on taking it until I had no more pains. When I got married and had my first child I was in terrible pain so that it was impossible for me to do my housework. I thought of how the Vegetable Compound had been of so much benefit to me when I was a girl, so I went to Perier's Drug Store and got six bottles. It sure did help me and I still take it. I am a well woman today and I can't say too much about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I will answer any letter that comes to me to answer about what your medicine has done for me." — Mrs. WILLIAM CARVER, R. F. D. No. 2, Ellensburg, Washington.

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