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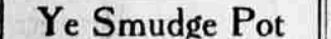
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Official paper of Jackson County.

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

Guards at the state playhouse, for the criminally wicked, are being disconnected, for letting their tongues run away with them.

Milk has no food value, according to Henry Ford. Many, however, think the doctors, who hold a contrary view, are right.

Another product of the valley, leaning to a surplus is grapes, and does anybody know the extent of the raisin output, if any?

School starts Monday. It will be six weeks before any student will show a shortage of vitamins, from Saturday night dances.

An April lambkin was down town Tues. By way of change, the mother had made a pink coverlet for the buggy. It is a wonder more mothers would not think of pink coverlets for baby buggies.

Suicide statistics reveals that cooks are among the leading self-slayers, probably due to despondency over forgetting to throw seven handfuls of carrots in the soup.

"Whispers of a world fair in 1929" are heard in "Portland civic circles." It might not do any harm to converse softly about a ball team next year.

MAIN STEM VAUDEVILLE

(A Playlet.)

The Cast

Mr. Ralph G. Bardwell, a Pear Broker.

Appropriate Citizen, a Cow Broker.

Rear Bumper of Packard.

Prow of Chevrolet.

(Curtain Rises on Dull Thud.)

Pear Broker, (fiercely)—"Don't you look where your going?"

Cow Broker, (fiercely)—"Don't you look where your stopping?"

(Laughter by the mob.)

O! LOOK, LOOK!

(Baker, Ore., Democrat.)

Of shell pink chiffon trimmed with summer brides was Miss Elizabeth Geiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Geiser, whose wedding to John M. Bates, son of David C. Bates, took place last evening in the garden of the home of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Pipes, the Rev. Oswald Taylor officiating.

The leaves of the neighbor's trees have started to fall on nearby lawns.

Ed Marshall has written a novel as long as one of O'wney Patton's baseball yarns.

A state supervised closet should be established where hunters can go to see if they blend with the autumn foliage, and resemble a deer, in whole or part.

THAT'S DIFFERENT.

(Toia, Kans., Register.)

Mrs. T. J. Imbler requests us to correct our report of yesterday that Mrs. Imbler and a young lady friend had a scrap with Mrs. Imbler's husband and the latter's shirt was torn off. It appears that the shirt was not torn entirely off.

GOSSIPS.

Outside the door two women chat as if the world stood still.

As if the sun would hang like that till talkers had their fill.

One smiles, her chin held in her hand.

As if she had strange powers—A trick to keep the fatal sand from running out the hours.

But they are old and bent and gray.

Old friends are seldom met; And there is very much to say Before the sun is set.

We'll all have heavens when we're dead—

Perhaps their heaven will be A cottage with a flowered bed

And women in to tea.

—on "House Ghosts."

Five lines short to fill,

Then there was four—

Then three—

Then two—

Then one—

Then none.

AN IMPORTANT MEETING HERE TONIGHT.

THERE is nothing more important in life than health. Health, in fact, means life. With health, there are few misfortunes which the individual can not withstand; without health, there are few of the good things in life that can be appreciated or enjoyed.

Today, Medford is host to the state medical society, formed primarily for the purpose of promoting the public health. One purpose of such a gathering is the exchange of ideas between members of the profession, but even a greater purpose is education of the public, regarding fundamental rules of health promotion, and the prevention of disease.

Little can be accomplished in this direction, however, in the face of public indifference, or if the people as a whole refuse to co-operate.

Therefore, the state medical association has arranged for a public meeting at eight o'clock tonight, at the Elks Temple, when some of the leaders of the medical profession in this state will discuss the problems of public health.

The Mail Tribune urges the people of Medford to attend this meeting, not only as a courtesy to their visitors, but as an investment in good health for themselves.

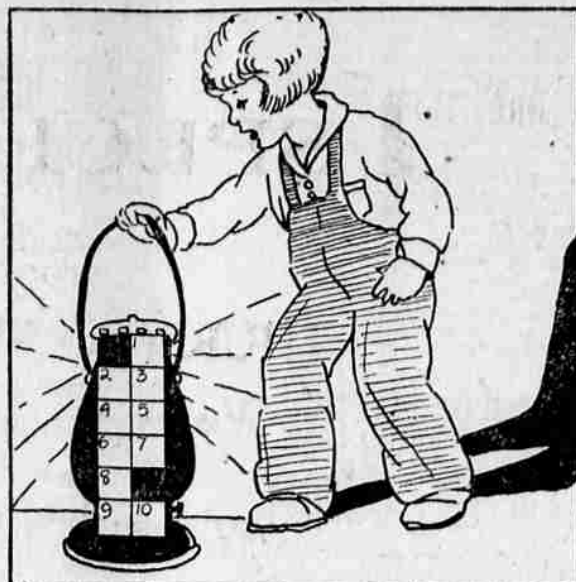
Nature has been termed the best doctor. But Nature can do nothing without knowledge of natural laws on the part of the individual.

At tonight's meeting the work of the Oregon Public Health League will be fully explained, and the salient features of disease prevention will be elucidated, so the layman can understand.

The program has been carefully prepared, and represents many months' work on the part of the State Medical Society, not for themselves, but for the people of Southern Oregon.

This work will be thrown away unless the people of Southern Oregon take enough interest in the problem of public health to attend.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE STORY IN THE COUNTRY



When Billy stayed out on the farm with Aunt Laura and Uncle Bob he tells 6-7 there were no electric lights only 2-4-6-8-9. He says he didn't mind them 9-10 much 4-5 his Aunt Laura always lit them and blew them out, too! She could blow the light out with the greatest 1-3-5-7 and Billy tried too, but Aunt Laura laughed and said, "2-3, child your bellows aren't big enough!"

Answer To Last Puzzle: 1-4-12-15 (green), 2-6-10-14 (gate), 5-12-16-18 (open), 17-22 (if), 2-7-11 (tree), 6-7-8 (are), 2-3-4-5 (girl), 19-20-21-22 (puff), 17-18 (in), 10-11-12 (tee).

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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 in time. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of his newspaper.

Billings Complaint in School.

Here is an interesting query signed by a high school girl and written on stationery bearing the high school legend:

"My Dear Doctor Brady: We have a science club in our high school, which meets weekly. The last part of the weekly program is devoted to a forum. Recently the subject of lamps used by physicians was discussed, and this led to the question of regular or irregular physicians. Mr. —, our chemistry teacher, condemned irregular healers, such as (a brand of short cut fat healers) from the standpoint of their educational qualifications and the pseudo scientific basis upon which they practice. This resulted in much objection on the part of some of the members of the class, who had received monthly announcements from (local practitioners of the pseudo scientific system of healing) telling of their remarkable successes in healing and some of the numberless cases that had been healed by them. Mr. — (the chemistry teacher) said that many quack healers could have testimonials written up and signed by actual persons for a consideration of three dollars, more or less. He said that the recovery in some cases would be natural enough if there were nothing really wrong in the first place, an aspect of the question which he referred to our psychology teacher. He said that recovery occurs in many cases through nature's work alone, as regular or educated doctors are frank to concede, but irregulars claim the credit for such recoveries occurring under their treatment. The teacher finally said that we had better let the question rest with our own family physicians or we might write to you. Therefore I ask if you will kindly take the time to tell us as a club the viewpoint intelligent people should take on this matter.

Very truly yours, Secretary of Science Club.

Now that school is open we can answer the request calmly and without fear of successful malediction.

First I must say that the letter is extraordinarily well written. I can't find a single flaw in it. This is really extraordinary in a letter from a school pupil or teacher. Some of the letters I have received from teachers are almost incredibly erratic even in the fundamentals of spelling and punctuation, and it is really exceptional to receive a correctly written letter from a high school pupil, a genuine letter I mean, and not one written for the express purpose of displaying letter writing ability. They teach a lot of folderol in the English courses in high school these days, but remarkably little English. The stints of "homework" generally laid out in the English classes are mainly mere time consumers, such as an assignment to write an essay of not less than 500 words on a subject which should be discussed in 100 words. This is typical of all "homework" in high schools where the stunts prevail.

The chemistry teacher's observations about regular and irregular healers were correct. No one purporting to have any scientific knowledge could hold any other view. The "objection" of some of the pupils was characteristic of the educational unfitness of the youth of the day; in fact the kind of instruction high school pupils are getting today seems calculated not to relieve them of their ill-lit, complaint. They know many things "which ain't so," and not only do they know a great deal in that way but they have supreme confidence and assurance in their knowledge, which explains their "objection" to the facts given by the chemistry teacher in this instance. I have often tried to convey the suggestion that our popular education is controlled by

exploiting interests, and here, I think, is a bit of evidence indicating how effective in the adverse influence. Some of these high school pupils will become legislators perhaps, and in the legislature their "objection" to science or truth will be translated into vicious laws, class legislation, granting privilege and standing to the children of their exploiters that these may do the more thoroughly exploit their children.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Red Spots in Iris. I have grey eyes, but they are marred with red or brownish spots around the pupil which makes them look like a dull tan. What is the cause of this and how can the spots be removed? (M. W. S.)

Answer—The pigment in all eyes is brown. If there is very little pigment in the iris (colored ring around pupil), the eyes are called "blue" or a little more pigment gives "grey" eyes; still more pigment gives "brown" eyes, and the deepest pigment gives "black" eyes. Sometimes the pigment is unevenly distributed through the iris; there is no way to change that.

Inhale and Expand. Does the abdomen ordinarily expand when one inhales or when one exhales? (M. L.)

Answer—Naturally the lower part of the chest and the abdomen expand with inhalation and by their own elasticity resume the original relaxed position when one exhales. This is not contraction; to contract abdomen or chest, one must forcibly exhale, which is not natural breathing.

What to Do for Various Ailments. 1. Please tell me what to do for kidney trouble. 2. Also indigestion and shortness of breath. (G. J.)

Answer—1. Send for your doctor. 2. Call him up again and inform him you're getting worse.

Hyposthenetic Rhinitis. Please tell me what hyposthenetic rhinitis is and what may be the cause. My daughter, aged 18, has had this trouble since she was three years old. One surgeon removed the turbinates. I know you do not believe in submitting symptoms for people to try on, but that is one reason why I should esteem your advice on this subject. (Mrs. W. F.)

Answer—The best knowledge we have is that it is due to a defect in calcium metabolism; usually blood analysis shows less than the normal proportion of calcium. Calcium chloride or calcium lactate may be taken internally, say 20 grains daily, dissolved in plenty of water, and generally some ductless gland hormone, either thyroid or parathyroid, is necessary at the same time to improve calcium metabolism, and this requires medical direction. Small doses of cod liver oil daily for a month now and then may do good—half teaspoonful to a teaspoonful of the plain oil, not special preparation or brand.

Isaacs Returns From San Francisco Show. Clayton Isaacs, sales manager for Palmer's Piano House, returned Tuesday from San Francisco where he attended the radio exposition. While his trip south was primarily a buying trip, Mr. Isaacs spent much of his time at the San Francisco auditorium where the exposition was held, studying various makes of radios which were on display there.

The DeForrest line especially appealed to Mr. Isaacs and he was able to secure the exclusive representation for this popular radio line in this section of Oregon. "The new DeForrest radios are amazing in their efficiency and mark a new era in the manufacture of radio sets," says Mr. Isaacs. "The Radio Exposition this year was doubtless the size of that last season and attracted people from all sections of the country."

Abe Martin



It takes so much gas to go after 'em, an' so much gas to cook 'em that I only put up a pint o' betts I open Christmas," said Mrs. Lafa Bud "day. It use to be 'il' fashion, when a feller absconded, it say that he "went south" with th' money.

Who's Who

Mustapha Kemal and Wife. A recent announcement that he had written out his own divorce decree brings Mustapha Kemal Pasha into the lime light again. Rising from the lowly position of outlaw and rebel to



KEMAL PASHA

dictator and president of the Turkish republic, he has long been a figure in the public eye. After his marriage to Latife Hanoum, the daughter of a wealthy merchant of Smyrna, he advocated reforms of the conditions under which Turkish women were living. Two months after his marriage he invited women to a banquet with men.

This was the first time that women had mingled with men at a Turkish function and it was the first time that the government had approved of women going outside their homes after sundown. Then word that he had written out his own certificate of divorce was published. It was with indignation that it was Latife Kemal who desired the separation.

In 1924 Mustapha Kemal entered Smyrna after it had been occupied by the Greeks. Happy at their liberation from Greek surveillance a group of young girls rushed from a house to greet Kemal Pasha and his staff. Among them was Latife Hanoum. She invited him to make his headquarters at her home. A short time later they were married in true western fashion. She was perhaps the first Turkish girl to be wedded to her future husband in his presence. Educated in France and England, she had become familiar with Occidental manners and customs. The veil which Turkish women wore was abandoned and she often appeared in riding breeches. She accompanied her husband everywhere.

Gossip has it that Latife Kemal, unlike most Turkish women, had refused to be subjugated by her husband. Perhaps it was at her dictation that he wrote out a decree of divorce, since only men in Turkey can issue such a decree.

Poems That Live

The Bivouac of the Dead. The muffled drum's sad roll has beat The soldier's last tattoo; No more on life's parade shall meet That brave and fallen few. On fame's eternal camping-ground Their silent tents are spread, And glory guards with solemn round The bivouac of the dead.

Long had the doubtful conflict raged O'er all that stricken plain; For never fiercer fight had raged The vengeful blood of Spain; And still the storm of battle blew, Still swelled the gory tide; Not long, our stout old chieftain knew, Such odds his strength could bide.

Thus 'neath their parent turf they rest, Far from the gory field, Borne to a Spartan mother's breast By many a bloody shield; The sunshine of their native sky Smiles sadly on them here, And kindred eyes and hearts watch by The heroes' sepulchre.

You marble minstrel's voiceless stone In deathless song shall tell, When many a vanished age hath flown, The story how ye fell; Nor wreck, nor change, nor winter's blight, Shall dim one ray of glory's light That glids your deathless tomb, —Theodore O'Hara.

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Children's Recreational Cross Word Puzzle



Running Across. Word 1. To rove about from place to place, like Old Mother Goose did. Word 2. Abstraction for advertisement. Word 3. A city in northern Ohio. Word 4. A domestic animal, plural.

Running Down. Word 1. A timepiece; also to observe. Word 2. "Much — about nothing." Word 3. Disorderly gatherings. Word 4. To cease living. YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED.



COMMUNICATIONS

Regarding Andrews Brothers. To the Editor: The Saturday Evening Post is printing a serial article entitled "One Man's Life," by the late Herbert Quick.

The issue of August 29 contains reference to the performances of the Andrews Opera company in the early days of that organization. The article goes on to relate experiences in production by amateurs of "The Chimes of Normandy" and of "The Pirates."

It was necessary to impress for these casts members of the various choirs of Mason City churches. An observing critic at that time published the declaration that the Episcopalian ladies were the best dancers, but the prettiest legs undoubtedly belonged to the Methodists. In a successful effort to save the situation, it seems that Quick was drafted into the character of the pirate chieftain.

It was during these rehearsals that two unnamed, but professional villains were overheard from their station in the wings to pass comment on the show. Whether these scouts were Ed and George Andrews or one of them Charles Hazelrigg, the history does not confirm. It has been thought of local interest sufficient to bring these episodes to the attention of your readers, and at this time, since this same talent is now in process of the revival of "The Pirates." Please be advised that in use of the word "revival," no reference to Methodistical affiliations of the cast at Klamath Falls is to be inferred, despite the pleasing lighting and other effects, which I understand to be in the hands of Tom Swen. While at this point it might be well to reflect on the description of the stage settings used in Quick's day for "The Pirates."

The tradition of this scenery descends to the present, as witness the rock-bound harsh and sombre Peninsula coast which at the Medford production formed the contrast with the brightly lit Stanley of Spring. Well might these rocks suffer in 40 years a sea change into coral, amber and pearl in compliment to their antiquated co-workers on the stage.

Another point mentioned by Quick is the use of batons by the stage policemen in imitation of bugles, while blowing their "taran-tar-rs."

I believe this completes the evidence tending to identify the identity of the aforesaid Andrews brothers or Hazelrigg with the professional critics at Quick's rehearsal. We have only to remember the bugle "business" by the "helianthe" peers as well as that when "A cry more tunable was never hallowed to, nor cheered with horn. In Crete, in Sparta, nor in Thessaly. Judge when you hear—but, soft, what nymphs are these?"

F. W. CARNAHAN, Eugene, Ore., Sept. 1.

King Makes a Mistake. PARIS.—Perhaps the king can do no wrong, but he can make a mistake. Albert of the Belgians thought a crowd at the station was there to see him, but it was awaiting Caillaux.

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