

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

AN INDEPENDENT PAPER... PUBLISHED EVERY DAY... MEDFORD, OREGON

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Sworn daily average circulation for six months ending April 30, 1924, 2659, more than double the circulation of any other paper published or circulated in Jackson County.

Official paper of the City of Medford, Oregon, under act of March 8, 1879.

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

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Ye Smudge Pot

Pattee Arbuckle, ex-film comedian, paid \$6116 income tax. \$6000 of the tax was the direct result of assiduous penning by reform organizations.

The town holds a rambunctious lad of 5 summers, with a strong streak of devilishness. His favorite wall, when a restraining hand is brought into play, is "You're choking me, Ma!"

A FINE DISTINCTION (Grants Pass Courier). HOME FREE—No! My home is not for sale at any price, but I have two houses at L and Eighth street new that some one can buy at a bargain.

The old-fashioned Apple King of the Rogue River valley, now has more water melons than necessary.

Sly hints are appearing, urging folks to do "Your Christmas Shopping Early." An efficiency engineer on his job, would proclaim: No rush, 111 Days Till Christmas. Wait! 11:30 p.m., December 24th, Is Soon Enough!

Practically everybody has returned from an unearned vacation.

The wide-awake, energetic, good-looking, hardworking, upstanding, one-eye-out-for-the-city's-future type of citizen must feel a trifle jealous of the cigarette drummer, described by the Coos Bay Times as "a genial, smile-dispensing hustler."

The case of the tired and infatuated Kentucky bank clerk, who wandered away with \$100,000 and a pretty girl, and was arrested at San Antonio, Texas, last week with the loot, the lady and a bulldog, offers something new in dispensing of Justice. The maid, and the cause of it all, will be tried as an "accessory."

YOU DON'T SAY SO! (From Medical Paper). Seeing that every sensation and every mental image or engram leads to a reflex activation which may be apparent or not according to the influence or positive or negative inhibition; to every sensation and image or perception there must, in consequence of this reflex motor action, result a corresponding kinesthetic or postural excitation of afferent stimuli flowing along proprioceptive neuronic systems from muscle spindles, tendons, bones and joints, which combined with associated labyrinthine sensations, form a sensory continuum which is intimately integrated with the exteroceptor sensory continuum on the one hand and the motor continuum on the other.

The fall hunting has started. There being no issue at home worth getting mad about, many are roused by the New York City majority contest.

To the Editor: I am going hunting next week, and hope to return under my own steam, and of no use to a mortician. It is not my intention to mistake a fellow-tan for a deer, war hog, or South American ant-eater. I do not want to bore a neat hole through a well-founded supposition, and discover a co-hunter, begging for a doctor, and wondering if his life insurance is paid up in full. If I bag a good neighbor, it will be due to his failure to notify me he was not a deer, before I saw the whites of his eyes. There are three sides to the story. It would be a good way to commit suicide, if it was somebody who don't like me any too well. I want everybody to have a chance for his hide, in the same timbered township with me. I am not going to shoot until I am sure the target is a deer, or until I am certain, in my own mind, it is a deer. If I am the venison, call it an "outrage," and otherwise state, "Mr. Doe is grief-stricken, and has always been known as a careful hunter and a poor shot."

Yours truly, A. (Slim) Chance.

GET THE FACTS REGARDING WATER.

IN ABOUT a month Medford will vote upon the important question of a new water system. The question is not a political one, or a personal one. Politics and personalities have nothing to do with it. The question is solely one of business policy, to be determined not by talk and hearsay, but by facts and figures.

The first thing to be determined is the condition of the present water system. Fortunately a recent survey of the system has been made by two men generally recognized as the leaders of their professions, Messrs Henny and Dillard. The Mail Tribune will publish the salient facts of this report.

Recommendations from such a source will have, and should have, great weight with a majority of the people. But even a better way for the individual to decide such a question would be to take a trip to Fish Lake and look over the present supply for himself.

At the same time it would be an excellent plan to take a trip to Big Butte Springs and look over the new supply that is contemplated.

The roads are declared to be excellent now. The entire trip can be made in one day via the Butte Falls cut-off. Expert advice and special reports are excellent. But first hand knowledge is even better. Let the individual who has doubts regarding the water situation, look over the water system now.

And incidently it would be a good idea to take a look at the present pipe line, and examine the report of the state board of health regarding the condition of the city water during July and August.

People are naturally suspicious of propaganda. The best way to kill propaganda is for the individual to secure the facts for himself. Fish lake will speak for itself. Big Butte Springs will speak for itself. The pipe line will speak for itself. And the report of the state board of health will speak for itself.

There is ample time now to secure these facts. In the interest of a wise decision at the election in October, everyone who can should spend a day in securing these facts. Considering the importance of the matter, a day so spent should not be considered an excessive sacrifice.

QUILL POINTS

Honesty is also the best politics. "Aw, Judge," whined the Chicagoan, "that was my first murder in a week."

Europe has lost about all of the cups to America except the one that cheers.

'Good game'; about 42 hits, 19 errors; score 16 to 3 in favor of the home team.

The surprising thing about Mr. Coolidge is his knack of doing nothing surprising.

A picnic dinner is much like any other, except that it affords less comfort and more mayonnaise.

The Chinese are getting rather fussy about aliens. There must be a strain of Nordic in that race.

It is doubtful if painting knees will make them more attractive. No amateur can paint a dimple.

Spain and France are co-operating now, and the Spaniards will be targets on Tuesdays and Fridays.

There are just two philosophies of life; do unto others and do others.

If the stock exchange should be eliminated because of what it does to the crops, what about the weather bureau?

Correct this sentence: "I couldn't sleep last night," said the smiling man; "a precious little infant next door was weeping."

Correct this sentence: "Sorry," said the officer, "but it's against regulations to park here and I must request you to move on."

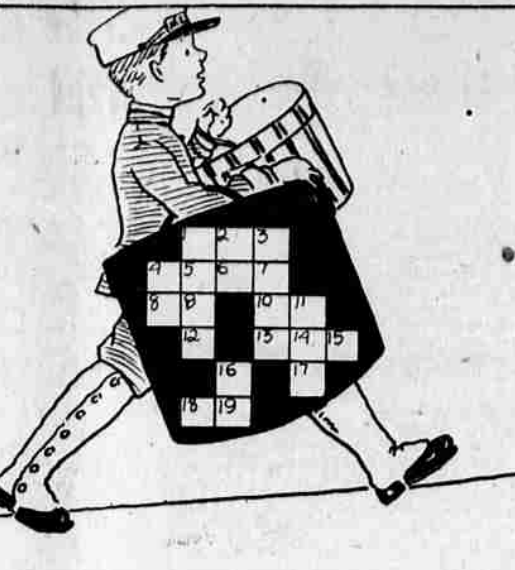
Americans don't understand just why Chinese are killing one another, and the Chinese probably don't understand why Americans are.



OLD AND NEW.

MY HOUSE is of an ancient model, a trial to the eyes; but I'm not worried by the twaddle of those who criticize. The women of the household mutter that it's a stone-age shack; from chimney to the lowest shutter the shanty's gone to rack. But I am happy in my dwelling, and junk with which it's filled, and heed not when my friends are telling that I should straight-way build. My clothes, I fear, are rather seedy, with eggstains on my vest; and though I am not poor and needy, the old rags suit me best. The women of the household grumble, their words are often rude; they say I ought to take a tumble, and dress up like a dude. But I am lacking all ambition to shine in brave array; I find that clothes in worn condition yield comfort all the day. My goods and chattels all are shabby, inviting jeer and slur, and even Spot, the old gray tabby, has miled in her fur. My few belongings all are seedy—except my trusty car; and that good boat, so trim and speedy, is shining like a star. I can't endure a rusty brag on until I break a limb. I take no pride in lawn or grots, in house or clothes or eat; but I must have a gorgeous auto, fit for a plutocrat. And there are dozens just as crazy in every passing throng; their pride in sauer things is hazy, but in their ears it's wrong.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE STORY



"4-81 4-81" cries the messenger lad. "This hat 1-2-3 is very big! I wonder what kind of 11-14-17 is inside!" "10-11 me!" says Madame. "I hope that boy will not 4-5-6-7 my hat, he juggles those 1-5-9-12 boxes as if they contained nothings! Oh 13-14-15 there boy haven't you 8-9 idea what a precious hat you carry? 2-6 don't you care if you ruin my hat! I bet if it were around 3-7-10-13 time you'd act better!" "I am 18-19 careful as I can be and that 16-19 very careful!" assures the lad, smiling.

Answer To Last Puzzle 10-15 (la), 1-3-8-11 (horn), 2-3-4-5-6 (goats), 16-17 (so), 2-7 (go), 11-12 (no), 6-9-13 (sat), 13-14-15-16 (toss), 7-8 (tor).

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Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Diagnosed 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. Due 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, 12 3/4 of this newspaper.

Recovery From Insanity. Many people still seem to have a slight touch of Billings complaint, referring to the question of recovery from tuberculosis; they know that once you contract the consumption you're a goner. The truth is that the majority of persons who have tuberculosis do not succumb to the disease; in fact, if the patient and his friends have sufficient intelligence or plain sense to permit a positive diagnosis in the early or incipient stage and the careful medical treatment of the disease, recovery is the usual thing, in the course of a year or two.

Most people have an impression that persons who go insane are doomed, that the mental disturbance goes from bad to worse, and that any apparent recoveries are only temporary, and the victims soon break down again. This popular belief is not warranted by the facts. In the absence of any great mass of statistics, we cannot speak definitely, but experience justifies the assertion that at the present time the individual who goes insane has a one to four chance of complete recovery and one to seven chance of partial recovery. Of course, this is only a rough average, and it refers to insanity in general, not to any particular form of insanity.

Of 1024 patients treated in a hospital for the insane, and whose cases were followed for five years, 274 recovered and stayed well; 150 improved greatly, 331 died, and 260 remained stationary or grew worse. Not only may the insane patient fully recover, but some people who go insane subsequently get well and attain a higher level of physical and mental health than they have ever had before. This is not attributable to the insanity of course, but to the treatment, training, and education they receive in the hospital.

In such hospitals, under good medical supervision, these patients are reduced and perhaps they learn to look at life and their own feelings or emotions in a more wholesome way. In short, in the modern hospital for the insane the patients are taught how to live, just as are patients in the modern hospital for tuberculosis.

The environment of atmosphere in the modern hospital for the insane is cheerful and wholesome. No doubt, the average patient in such a hospital derives much more amusement watching the behavior of the timid, unsophisticated visitor than the visitor gets in studying the behavior of the patients. Indeed, many of the patients "play up" when they expect curious visitors, for they enjoy the humor of the situation.

One instance of many cited by Dr. Earl D. Bond among the recoveries observed in the Pennsylvania hospital for mental and nervous diseases was the case of a woman who did mediocre work as a saleswoman. For five months before entering the hospital she was interested in nothing except the delusion that her body was strong and icy. In the hospital she thought the emanations from her body made others sick; she speculated much on how she might hold the "demon life." On recovery she took up college work, graduated from a school of dietetics and has for several years been notably successful as chief dietitian in a large general hospital.

Another instance cited by Dr. Bond was the case of a man who since his recovery has become head master of a large school, a position which had been quite beyond his attainment before his mental illness.

QUESTIONS ANSWERS. Score, Five to Nothing. I have tried five doctors, but they don't do me no good. They said my blood is full of uric acid and that I can eat anything but pork and beef.

I get dizzy spells and hot flashes. (Mrs. T. C. J.) Answer—Perhaps you are too liberal in granting the title of "doctor." Anyhow, the blood of a healthy individual contains uric acid, no matter what the diet has been. If chemical analysis of a specimen of the blood shows that more than the normal quantity of uric acid is present, that's interesting, and sometimes perhaps helpful to the physician in determining what ails the patient, but it has no particular bearing on the consumption of pork or beef. So I fear your complaint is complicated with old fogies, and in dubbing "doctors" who exploit this uric acid myth old fogies, I do not refer to their years, but to their professional competency. Some very young physicians are old fogies and some of our most venerable practitioners pay no serious attention to their second class mail. For every outlight patent medicine humbug appealing to the layman's wisecracker intelligence with "uric acid" hokum, I suppose there are three or four more egregious proprietary fakes of this type appealing to the old fog school of medical practitioners.

Common Old Fashioned Itch. What is your opinion of scabies, and their treatment? Is ultraviolet ray or radiant light a cure? Is a diet necessary for a cure? (L. H.) Answer—My opinion of scabies is unprintable. I don't believe the itch mite would be seriously discommoded by ultraviolet ray or just ordinary electric light—called "radiant" when the victim is about to be soaked a fancy price for the "treatment." Nor does the busy little mite care much what his host eats or does not eat. Diet, we might say, doesn't make a mite of difference. The sensible thing to do, if you have some kind of itch, is to consult a physician for treatment, unless you're a member of the society for prevention of cruelty to insects.

Removal of Moles. I never had a mole or birth mark until a few years ago, when all of a sudden three grew like big freckles on my back.—(C. D. M.) Answer—Perhaps a physician who is a specialist in skin diseases can obliterate the marks with one of the painless methods applicable in such cases, such as carbon dioxide snow, electrolysis, radium.

Cook with gas. We sell a clean, sure-fire, comfort-giving coal. Order your winter's supply now and take advantage of LOW SUMMER PRICE. HANSEN COAL CO. THAT GOOD COAL. PHONE 239 MEDFORD. The Answer to the Burning Question.

Abe Martin



There ain't nothin' that gets stale as quick as a statesman when his press agent lays off. There's no account for tastes, specially th' tastes o' bathin' beauty judges.

Timely Views on World Topics

"Coasts and Waters of the Pacific Ocean Can Feed World," Contents Colonel E. L. Jones of the Geodetic Survey.

A survey of the Pacific coast is absolutely essential, according to Col. E. Lester Jones, director of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey. The nations of the world are now engaged in making a new map of the world. The Geodetic Survey cannot survey the Pacific unless congress makes a sufficiently large appropriation. In discussing the importance of the proposed expedition, Colonel Jones recently said, "A round us, extending for thousands of miles in every direction, stretches the mighty expanse of an oceanic new world. Its area, 70,000,000 square miles, exceeds the total expanse of all the continents and islands on the globe. The maximum width of the great ocean, 10,000 miles, is two-fifths of the circumference of the world. Truly, a fresh and unique section of the world to explore. The geophysical forces are here seen in actual operation on a scale of unparalleled grandeur. Ocean currents sweep around a third of the circumference of the globe. Depths of five and a half and six miles have been located. The periphery of the ocean is outlined by an immense ring of active volcanoes, a veritable ring of fire.

Pacific Rich in Food. "It is scarcely too much to assert that the coasts and waters of the Pacific can feed the world. But before an inventory of such resources can be made there must be a comprehensive geographical survey. The first essential is to complete our knowledge of the configuration of the sea bottom and to obtain data for a bathymetric chart, or one made by deep-sea sounding. Developments in aerial surveying and in submersible sound ranging encourage the hope that rapid and thorough methods will soon be practicable. These will permit the construction of a model map of the ocean bed.

"Such a model, showing submarine plateaus, ridges, shelves, troughs and abysses, will serve not only navigation but all branches of hydrobiological research. For example, food fish are found only on the continental shelf or slope, or in its immediate vicinity. Crustaceans abound for a few hundred fathoms beyond the midline at about 100 fathoms. Thus the fishing banks can all be located and fishing rights adjudicated.

Ocean Affects Climate. "Variations of temperature, density, salinity, acidity, etc., affect the strength and seasonal changes of ocean currents, and all together affect the migrations and supply of food fish. The circulation of the waters in the great ocean is the climate balance wheel for many regions, ever striving toward an equilibrium, which, fortunately, is never quite attained. The sea has its seasons no less than the land."

Wong Pon Chinese Medicine. For Treatment of Acute and Chronic Diseases of Men and Women. Cancer and tumor treated, influenza, kidney, bladder and stomach troubles, fits, berms, rupture, colic, female troubles, paralysis, fever, pneumonia, asthma and breast troubles, rheumatism, amenorrhoea, gouts, consumption, catarrh, piles, hydrocele, abscesses.

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Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



Running Across. Word 1. Where pussy is. Word 4. A country in Europe. Word 5. Insects which live in sand.

Running Down. Word 1. To strike; also an article sometimes used in driving a horse. Word 2. What children do in school. Word 3. Everyone has a pair of these.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED.



Who's Who

J. E. BARNARD. Medical scientists are watching with a great deal of interest the experiments of J. E. Barnard of England. He is the man who made it possible to photograph the organism which Dr. W. E. Gye has isolated and believes to be the cause of malignant tumors.

Ever since a toy microscope was given him when a child he has been interested in studying small organisms. He conceived the idea of using rays smaller than light to illuminate minute objects so that they could be photographed. As these microbes were in constant motion he imbedded them in a light gelatin which steadied them enough to be photographed.

Along with Dr. Gye, Barnard carried on his experiments in the laboratories of the National Institute of Medical Research at Hampstead. They intend to repeat all their experiments and then work to develop a prophylactic immunity. For a long time research work was Barnard's avocation, his real vocation being that of a hatter. He now manages his father's business and still finds time to lecture on microscopy at King's college in addition to carrying on his experiments.

He is honorary secretary of the Royal Microscopical Society, Fellow of the Institute of Physics, and is in charge of the department of optics, National Institute for Medical Research.

Phone 244 23 N. Fir St.

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