

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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ROBERT W. BULL, Editor. S. SUMPTON SMITH, Manager.

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WHY MEDFORD NEEDS A NEW WATER SUPPLY.

THE COMPLETE report of the Medford water survey made by the well-known hydraulic engineers D. C. Henry and F. C. Dillard was printed in The Mail Tribune yesterday.

It is to be hoped that everyone who intends to vote on October 8th will read this report. It shows clearly, in a convincing and conservative fashion, why Medford should secure a new water supply at the present time.

The report shows in the first place that the present supply does not meet the ordinary requirements of domestic use, either in quality or quantity.

It can only be rendered adequate temporarily by the use of meters, and this would be, at best, an expensive and unsatisfactory makeshift.

No one in Medford wishes to spend nearly a million dollars on a new water system if it can be avoided. If the present system could be made to tide the city over, without endangering the health and prosperity of the city, everyone would be for it.

But as the engineers say:

27. The possibility seemed attractive of postponing new main pipe line construction for a long time by the introduction of meters. It now seems probable that the time that new construction may thus be put off would be only until the city population has grown to 11,000 (see section 21).

28. Postponement in main line construction in this manner would not only involve the expenditure of about \$50,000 for meters and the subsequent cost of maintenance and meter reading, but would also require the maintenance of the present wooden main pipe line. This would necessitate an annual expenditure of \$25,000 for three years for new collars and thereafter the cost of gradual replacement of pipe.

29. After all this is done the city would still be subject to the present limitation of its water supply and to its unsatisfactory quality. It would again soon be confronted with the necessity of enlarging its supply and then, too, delay for any considerable time might render the city's present good title to Big Butte creek waters questionable, due to not patting the waters to beneficial use.

In other words the present system is costing the city at least \$25,000 a year in upkeep and repairs and this upkeep will continue. Twenty-five thousand dollars a year is interest on half a million dollars.

Instead of spending such a sum on a system that is inadequate and unsatisfactory, isn't it better business and better sense to put no more money into this old system, but add a little more money, and get a new system that will give Medford the best water supply of any place its size on the Pacific Coast?

Medford's water problem is similar to the worn-out automobile problem. There comes a time when the old car costs more than a new one and doesn't give half the service or satisfaction. As a local owner said the other day when asked if he intended to have his ancient chariot overhauled and make it last out another year: "No, I can't afford it."

The truth is, Medford can't afford to keep the old water system any longer. The purchase of a new system at this time is neither extravagance nor luxury. It is in the last analysis merely business economy, and plain, unvarnished, common sense.

QUILL POINTS

At least the saxophone beats the uke. It keeps the mouth busy.

Among those who will now proceed to work a way through college is dad.

The final test of personality is the ability to get a raise just after getting a vacation.

The jury system would be ideal if jurors knew which set of liars to believe.

At least the ass that spoke in Bible times didn't say he was reminded of two Irishmen.

One way to avoid a yearning for thrills is to keep the nose in close proximity to a grindstone.

Doubtless one ant feels important because it has laid up more crumbs than another.

Women are not the only ones who depend on intuition. There's the mechanic who "fixes" your car.

A village is a place where one can be a shik on \$18 a week.

The situation has about reached the point where there's no profit in woolens for anybody except the moth.

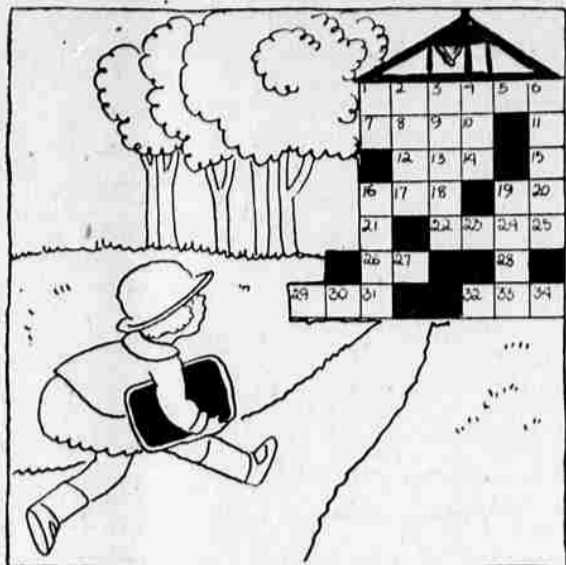


THE MORGUE.

MY NEPHEWS, all in brave array, before my cottage stand and ask, "Where shall we go today, to learn a lesson grand?" "We'll seek the morgue," I make reply; "it is a ghastly place, for there the vagrant dead men lie, too often in disgrace. But haply from the ones who sleep unhonored and unspung, we may some sort of lesson reap, of value to the young." Then grimly through the deathhouse gate, and down the darkling hall, I led my nephews twenty-eight, the short ones and the tall. We paused before a rough hewn slab on which a large man lay; "Oh, boys," I said, "keep careful tab on what you see this day. This man was bound to have his drinks whatever night betide, though he was warned by friendly zinks who told how others died. In every paper he perused he read how liquor's made in filthy dens, and still he boozed, and with his flagon stayed. The learned physicians and the cops all warned him he would die, and still he'd take his forty drops whenever he was dry. Though others perished or went blind, he thought he was immune; his works, he said, were copper lined, and never out of tune. But yesterday he drained a bowl, a right good williewaught, and to this place of gloom and dole his shattered form was brought." And as we left that grisly place, where ghostly things prevail, my nephews cried, "We'll never chase along the bootleg trail!"

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE STORY

TIME FOR SCHOOL.



Do you see that peaked 7-8-9-10? It is the roof of our 1-2-3-4-5-6 house. 19-20 love our school 3-9-13-18-22 and our teacher, too. Last 16-21-26-31 I was in the third year class. This year I am a senior. I have written "class 1-7" at the top of all my books. We all 19-24-28-33 the same kind of clothes to school and we think it is 22-23-24-25 so fine a plan as then we 32-33-34 not bothered about different styles of clothes. My sister's teacher asked her if a pine 2-8-12-17 was a flower or a 12-13-14. I have 26-27 idea it is the fruit or seed of the pine. My friend Alfred lives very 29-30-31 off from here so 4-10-14-18 he is much 6-11-15-20-25 than the latest pupil 16-17-18 indeed he is. Answer To Last Puzzle 1-5-9 (lee), 2-3-4 (sun), 8-9-10-11-12 (melts), 8-13 (me), 2-6-11 (sit), 14-15 (on), 4-7 (no), 12-14 (so). 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. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this newspaper.

Big Fat Ricketty Baby.

Large, rapidly growing breast-fed infants are often found affected with rickets, and very fat infants raised on substitutes for natural food are almost always more or less affected with rickets. Rickets is a nutritional disease which begins in the early months of life but becomes manifest by clinical examination only after the baby is six to eight months of age. The evidence of the beginning of the disease is obtained by X-ray examination. In many cases three or four months before the disease becomes clinically manifest. In a series of 216 infants studied by Dr. Martin M. Elliot and her associates in the New Haven children's bureau, no less than 186, or practically nine out of ten, showed clinical signs of rickets at the age of eight months or thereabouts. In these cases the clinical diagnosis of rickets was made upon the finding of two or more characteristic signs, of which these are common ones: Enlarged rib-cartilage junctions—"the rachitic rosary"; thickened wrists; large appearing square head, due to thickened bosses or prominences of the bones of the forehead; a deep groove between the narrow chest and the prominent belly, called Harrison's groove; soft spots other than the normal ones (front and back fontanelles) in the bones of the head. These are all signs observed by the physician, and not symptoms. There are no characteristic symptoms of rickets. The disease affects all the functions of the body more or less.

The present view of the experts is that rickets is due to a deficiency of a vitamin in the diet of the nursing mother or the diet of the child, and this vitamin is most richly furnished in cod liver oil, though in less degree present in the yolk of egg, butter and pure fresh raw milk. As a routine practice for the prevention of rickets good nutrition authorities now advocate the giving of cod liver oil daily to infants raised on the bottle, beginning with a few drops daily at the age of three months and increasing gradually until the infant takes from one to two teaspoonfuls daily at the age of eight months. Nothing but plain cod liver oil should be used without the advice of your physician, for most extracts or other preparations manufactured from cod liver oil are of questionable value for this purpose; there are numerous good brands of plain cod liver oil on the market. Considerable newspaper prominence has been given the dietum of Dr. Edward Mellanby, of the medical research council of London, that the too liberal use of cereals in the diet is the main cause of rickets. Mellanby's studies, however, have only given further support to the teaching that rickets is a nutritional disorder due to vitamin deficiency. The cereal foods are notoriously deficient in vitamins. They are also notoriously fattening. In rickets there is a serious fault in the utilization of calcium (lime) by the body. This vitamin in question seems to have something to do with that. So the exposure of the body to the ultraviolet rays of direct sunlight or of an arc lamp or a mercury vapor quartz lamp. All young infants should have daily sun bath, and we will give more detailed suggestions about this health habit in another talk.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Rickets. Do you know of any medicine or treatment which will kill or check the growth of a tumor? (Mrs. S. F.) Answer—Rickets is not a growth. It is rather a partial dislocation of the great toe joint, with inflammatory thickening of the ends of the bones and usually an inflamed or infected bursa and over the joint. Only operation will remedy an established rickets, and this usually involves removal of portions of the thickening heads of the bones, in order to permit reduction of the dislocated joint and straightening of the toe. The cause of rickets is of course improper shoes, and the adoption of proper shoes will prevent it if the freak shoes have not been worn too long. A proper shoe has a straight inside sole line, a wide sole (a little wider than the widest part of the ball of the foot when the foot is bearing the weight of the body) and sufficient room to permit widening the toes within the shoe. Some of these features can be had in freak (fashionable) shoes, which are all right for people who do not mind the foot troubles freak shoes cause.

Radio from the Sun. Is there any danger in taking a radio receiver back home from a tuberculosis sanatorium where many patients used it? (L. V. A.) Answer—No. There is no reason to believe that inanimate objects ever carry tuberculosis.

A Habit Sometimes. Could you tell me if more than one Caesarian operation can be performed on the same woman. I have had one successful Caesarian operation myself, which explains why I am interested. (S. B.) Answer—Yes, the operation may be repeated several times successfully. In some cases the second operation has proved easier than the first, and by the time the third or fourth has been done the thing gets to be a habit.

Crown Prince Gains Majority. RACCONIGI, Italy.—The crown prince having attained his majority has become a lieutenant in the army.

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Abe Martin



The sensational an' darin' robbery of the Green Goose Barberie, R. R. 3, has been cleared up in the arrest an' confession of Lemmie Peters, a day. He says he's been unable to find any employment that just suited him since he graduated seven years ago an' wuz needin' new headlight bulbs. "We're jest out of knickers," said a clerk t'day when Tibford Moots tried to buy a business suit.

Poems That Live

Advice to a Girl. Never love unless you can bear with all the faults of man! Men sometimes will be jealous but though but little cause they see, And hang the head as discontent, And speak what straight they will repent. Men, when their affairs require, Must while themselves retire; Sometimes hunt, and sometimes hawk, And not ever sit and talk; If these and such like you can bear, Then like, and love, and never fear. —T. Campion.

Who's Who

Leopold Schepp. At eighty-five Leopold Schepp, New York millionaire, is endeavoring to help those who have been less successful in life than he. He has already given \$2,500,000 to the Foundation for Boys to be used for education of youths who would lead clean lives and wish to better their status. A short time ago he distributed checks to all his employees, ranging upwards from \$1000. Schepp started life as a poor boy. His father died when the lad was 10 and his mother had a hard struggle. At ten young Leopold invested his money in palm leaf fans and sold them on home territory. His trade boomed so that he hired two boys and added matches to his wares from a horse and wagon. At 20 he opened a shop and hired a clerk. When 27 he had made \$2000 importing and selling tea, spices and coconut.

Starting with a working capital of 18 cents and acquiring millions, Leopold Schepp is now known as the "coconut king."

When he recently sent forth an appeal for aid in giving his fortune to better the world, thousands answered. But it was only the rare reply which outlined a philanthropic plan, almost all were personal requests ranging from \$10 to \$5000.

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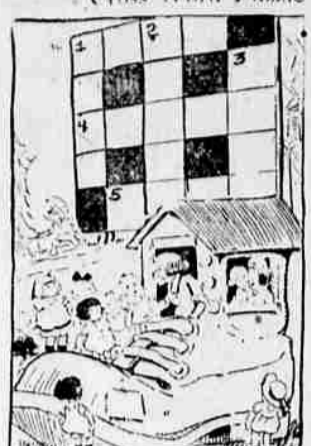
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Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



Running Across. Word 1. Where the old woman in the picture lived. Word 2. A dead person who is blessed and held in reverence by the church. Word 3. What is found in huge drifts in the country in winter. Running Down. Word 1. A ribbon belt for a dress. Word 2. A common odorous vegetable. Word 3. A dinner dish of meat and vegetables cooked together.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED.



Men, when their affairs require, Must while themselves retire; Sometimes hunt, and sometimes hawk, And not ever sit and talk; If these and such like you can bear, Then like, and love, and never fear. —T. Campion.



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