

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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

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Official paper of the City of Medford, Oregon, under contract of March 8, 1925.

Official paper of Jackson County.

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UNION LABEL

Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry.

Girls, according to government statistics, show a decline in physical fitness, and if they are not strong enough to wash the supper dishes, they are not strong enough to dance all night.

Want someone to care for 19 months baby with good references.—(Ad Kansas City Star.) A reputable infant.

"We are going to pay and I hope still remain friends," said M. Caillaux speaking of the French war debts today. The nation should hasten to inform M. Caillaux, if anybody gets mad, it will be France. M. Caillaux also remarks, "France saved civilization, and France and America were friends and allies." He should have said: "France and America saved civilization, and that France and America were allies and friends."

THAT'S STRANGE! (Los Angeles Examiner) Rodolfo Gaona, Mexico City's pet bullfighter, has bade farewell to the arena after fighting bulls for twenty years without being killed once.

The oldest Dick Sherwood boy marched to the altar Tuesday, with a firm and steady step.

HUMDINGER SHOT, SPLENDID EVENT

Last evening as the glorious September day was coming to a splendid close, Erastus Madd, displaying versatile anger, efficiently bored a neat, round hole in the many boom of Silas Romantic. Mr. Madd is being complimented widely on his brilliant and splendid display of marksmanship, which removed from civic activity in these parts the outstanding Mr. Romantic and a splendid citizen he was. Medford is indeed fortunate to have numbered among its splendid citizenship so sterling a pair.

As soon as the word flew around with the speed of a 16-year-old girl going after a head of lettuce for a social function, to decorate the salad, the ever-alert sheriff, the efficient prosecuting attorney, the wide-awake police, and the genial coroner, proceeded to the scene of the alleged tragedy, where they made a splendid investigation. A crowd gathered, and was held back, while a prospective candidate for the legislature took charge of the preliminary probe and demonstrated he is a man of affairs, conservative, able, competent, and in favor of the strict enforcement of the Waldstead Act. He made a splendid showing and will be hard to beat in the spring, from present indications. It was a killing that would give credit to a city twice the size of the biggest little city. All Republican officers deserve credit for their skill, so astutely conducted by a likeable, but incompetent Democrat, who polled too many votes.

The widow conducted herself in a gracious manner, greeting her guests with a fascinating smile, which fitted in perfectly and splendidly with the background of autumn leaves. She cried in a dignified tone, and her register in the higher keys was admirable, and seldom heard off the legitimate stage. She carried an embroidered Irish linen handkerchief, which had been in her family for a generation, and was used by her great-great-great-grandmother at a strawberry social in southern Iowa, the year James K. Polk was elected president.

Mr. Romantic, who turned up his toes in a splendidly efficient manner worthy of a better cause, was likeable, lovable, adorable, amiable, affable, and often seen on our streets, who was never caught before, though he had made several strategic retreats in a splendid manner, a number of times. His rich heritage will be missed from the splendid gathering that makes Medford what she is today. If Mr. Romantic was walking around our splendid valley right now, he would say, "Mr. Madd, 'You did just right, but why ain't you straight. It was splendid, the fatal.'"

Too much can not be said in praise of the splendid manner in which both these splendid citizens met a splendid end in their splendid duty.

The California Championship

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—All the world loves the under-dog, even in California. In the golf finals for the California state championship at Pebble Beach yesterday, Frank Dolph of Portland was the under-dog and California pride bowed before him. A huge gallery made up mostly of week-end guests from San Francisco followed the match for the long trek of 15 holes, over the most beautiful golf course in the world, and for at least 25 they cheered and applauded the Oregon player. They wanted him to win just as long as he was the under-dog, but when he staged perhaps the greatest comeback in a golf championship, and fought from six down on the 21st hole to all square on the 31st, there was a marked change in gallery sentiment, and many the best man was the feeling thereafter.

This change was not due to Dolph entirely. In a sense Von Elm won the gallery by sheer fighting spirit, and as fine an exhibition of good sportsmanship as one would ever care to see. The San Francisco papers made no mention of it, perhaps because Von Elm hailed from Los Angeles and San Francisco has no more use for L. A. than she has for Palm Beach, Florida.

However, it occurred at the fifteenth hole on the second round. At the thirteenth Dolph squared the match, but the 14th and was one down and four to go. It was the critical point of the entire thrilling contest, and no one knew this better than Von Elm.

For the second time in the entire match he made a poor tee shot, a bad hook to the woods. It was a golden opportunity for the Portland youth and he almost took advantage of it. Apparently determined to profit by Von Elm's error, he carefully avoided a hook but went to the other extreme and sliced a high one to the right. It looked like out-of-bounds from the tee, but the Italian-Spanish ball-hunters scrambled about and sent back the word that the ball was just inside.

The two players started off, the gallery following. When the judge came down, however, and took a squint at Dolph's ball, he ruled it out of bounds by an inch, and Dolph was sent back as unperturbed as usual, taking his deliberate shot.

Meanwhile the gallery which was spread out all over the fairway, was ordered back and in the excitement and confusion they ran like a band of sheep toward the woods where Von Elm's ball was lying. One of the many San Francisco flappers, scurried along with a camel-like lunge, and poked a white kid slipper into Von Elm's ball sending it four or five feet from behind a big pine where it was stymied to a clearing with a clear shot for the fairway.

In the excitement no one seemed to notice this but Von Elm. In his

self-restrained somewhat pugilistic fashion, he called an official's attention to the fact. The official was very officious. He appeared to know all about it. He took up Von Elm's ball and moved it about three feet, still free from the tree and with a fair shot, though not so good a one, for the fairway.

Von Elm watched him quietly and then when Dolph had sent his second tee shot well down the center, and it was his turn to play, he turned to the officials and said, "I think my ball was there," placing his club where the ball had been directly behind the tree.

The official made the change, looking considerably disgruntled and Von Elm with scarcely a glance tapped it lightly so it rolled about 25 feet to the center of the fairway.

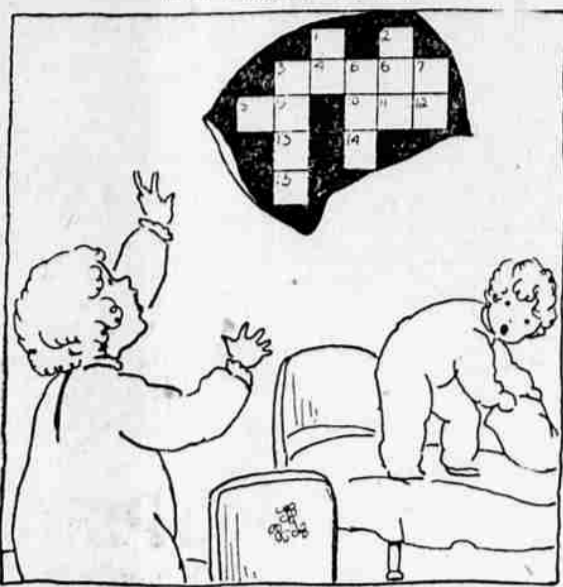
Von Elm lost that hole, when if he had simply abided by the technicalities of the game he would undoubtedly have won it. It was a very generous and sportsmanlike thing to do and it won the gallery completely.

The loss of that hole might well have lost Von Elm the match if Dolph had played on the next two holes the sort of golf he had been playing all afternoon. But on the next hole the Portland boy with a superb drive—the best of the entire card—dubbed his second shot to the gully and at the start of the 25th hole was again one down.

The situation was tense as Von Elm came up for his tee shot on the next to the last hole. He smacked out a beautiful iron, straight for the flag, but a trifle strong. The ball landed on the green, bounded across the hole and dropped into the sand trap on the further side. It looked like an easy win for Dolph, and a fight for the match on the last hole. But the Portland star showed he is only human. He had pulled down one of the greatest golfers in the country from six up to seven all, during all that strain he had never weakened, but the strain had told. He sent a screamer over the green and into the Pacific ocean. He still had a chance, but his second tee shot had a hook and caught the sand trap on the left. It was heartbreaking for the Oregon contingent, but if Dolph felt it, he certainly did not show it. The coolest and most deliberate golfer in seven worlds, he proceeded to march toward the green as usual, that slow undulating stride, for all the world like a slow-moving picture. He still had a bare chance and intended to play for it. They had to get out a tape to find who was away. Dolph won the burden. He took his putter as usual, his putter shots out of trouble had been one of the marvels of his game, but this time it failed. Dolph looked up, the ball hopped weakly to the edge of the green. Von Elm chipped out, dead to the pin, and the California championship was over.

R. W. R.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE STORY THE PILLOW FIGHT



1-4, what a terrible 5-10-14! What is 3-9-13-15 going on? 8-9! A pillow fight, I see! 3-4-5-6-7 your pillow quickly, my 2-6-11 or you will certainly be defeated! Here's a big 10-11-12 coming from Sally! Dear me 7-12 do miss a lot being "grown ups!" I'd love to be in a pillow fight right now!

Answer To Last Puzzle 1-9 (ple), 3-4-5-6-7 (window), 6-10 (do), 1-2 (Pa), 7-11 (on), 8-12 (we), 2-5 (an), 10-11-12 (one).

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Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

The Feet of Vestigial Appendages. In a traffic jam it is not difficult to fear that feet are destined to follow the tonsils, wisdom teeth, gall-sac and appendix into evolutionary desuetude, and the fear is not as ungrounded when one finally gets thru by exhibiting the caduceus by which the a 1921 traffic jam distinguished doctors from folks to find these inquiries on the very top of the first pile of the day's mail.

"Would you mind helping a fellow out? ... I have trouble with my feet. Little blisters between the toes. There is no odor, only they itch so bad the skin cracks. One doctor recommended that I use alum, and another gave me inward medicine—he said it was 'rheumatic trouble.' ... I walk two miles every morning and again every evening, but sit all day at the bench. I walk for exercise, because I am six feet tall and weigh 195 pounds, which I think is rather too much.—Mr. D. G."

When we think of the careless way in which nearly everyone insults his feet with unhygienic footwear, the only wonder is that a few, very few people escape the more annoying or painful results of this bad habit. If any part of the body needs porous, loose clothing which will not interfere too much with ventilation and evaporation, it is the feet, yet by fashion and custom we encase the feet in a practically impervious covering at all times.

The only effective remedy I can suggest for this common affliction is going barefoot. The feet, however, will probably be kept covered long after everything else has been revealed, because centuries of crude footwear have made these appendages such an ugly sight to behold. If you can't or will not go candidly barefoot, then go as bare of foot as you will or can whenever you can. This applies not only to the conditions complained of by our three correspondents today, but also to excessive sweating of the feet, foul bunions, weak or pronated or the early or functional stage of flat feet, and even to just tired, aching, burning or painful feet.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Some General Rules for Saving the Feet From the Harm Done by Footwear. 1. Use no hot water on the feet. If you must wash your feet at all use only cold water, and the less of that the better.

2. Avoid constriction of the foot or leg. 3. If you can't go barefoot a while every day, include some foot and toe exercises in your daily keeping fit schedule.

4. Plain talcum, such as is commonly used to dust a tire casing before inserting the inner tube, may be freely dusted in the shoes and the toes of the stockings to keep the feet cool. Friction of the feet is responsible for many foot troubles.

5. The similar use of borie acid dusting powder is advisable when there is foul odor. 6. People with tender or troublesome feet should wear wool stockings or at least wool foot or wool soles in stockings of whatever material they prefer.

7. People with sweaty feet should wear cork insoles especially in cold weather. 8. For severe sweating of the feet any of the following treatments may be used: 1. Daily dusting the insides of shoes and the stockings with a powder consisting of one dram of salicylic acid with three ounces of borie acid.

2. Lightly dabbing the affected skin with a solution of one ounce of water, once daily for several days, allowing the solution to dry on the skin. 3. Mopping the soles only with as strong a solution of formalin as the skin will stand. In most cases one ounce of formalin to eight ounces of water is strong enough. This is especially helpful when the sweating is associated with foul odor.

4. When foul odor (formidrosis) is the chief trouble, grease the soles and the skin between the toes once a day or four or five days with Whitfield's ointment, which consists of one-half dram of salicylic acid and one dram of benzole acid in one ounce of petroleum jelly.

5. In some chronic obstinate cases a few mild X-ray treatments will relieve for a year or more. 9. When the skin between the toes blisters, itches or cracks, wisps of gauze or absorbent cotton freely powdered with borie acid or with zinc stearate powder must be kept or three times a day to keep the skin surfaces dry.

10. Whatever ailments of the feet we have cultivated with our freak footwear the best thing we can do about it now is to cheer up and try to bare 'em.

PB-1 Flight Off SAN FRANCISCO — Unfavorable winds again prevented the naval seaplane PB-1 from taking off on its scheduled thirty hour sustained flight test.

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If Senator Hiram Johnson had a prominent wife he couldn't keep any stiller. "You bet I'm going to the dance 'r' night. We're only young twice, you know," I heard Mort Pine, fifty, say 'day'.

Who's Who

Commander John A. Rodgers. One of the pioneer aviators of the navy is Commander John A. Rodgers, leader of the recently attempted flight to Hawaii. He was born in 1881, in Washington, D. C. He entered the naval academy at the age of 16 and was graduated soon after the first days of the Spanish-American war, in which he was a participant.

His first experience with aviation was with man flying kites which were to be used by the fleet for spotting purposes. By actually flying machines at Dayton, Ohio, Wilbur Wright field, he was qualified as second naval aviator in the U. S. navy.

During the World War he served with the North Sea mine force and was awarded the distinguished service medal.

After the war Rodgers became executive officer of the U. S. S. Nevada. This was followed by shore duty in command of the naval air station in Honolulu.

His present home is in Havre de Grace, Md. Because of the splendid way in which Rodgers conducted himself during the perilous nine days cruise on the Pacific in a disabled plane, he has been promoted to assistant chief of the bureau of aeronautics.

Cook with gas.

ANNOUNCEMENTS UNITED STATES SENATOR JAMES J. CROSSLLEY

Of Portland, Oregon, hereby announces that he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for U. S. Senator at the May, 1926, Primaries. Experience and Qualifications: Raised on an Iowa farm. Graduated from Iowa University—academic and law departments—and post graduate at Yale. Served four years as County Superintendent of Schools. Served five sessions in State Senate. Served six and a half years as U. S. Attorney under Roosevelt and Taft. National guard and Mexican border service and twenty-nine months in World War from Oregon. Over seas with front line divisions in Champagne and Oise—Also an aviator Rainbow (424) division in Argonne.

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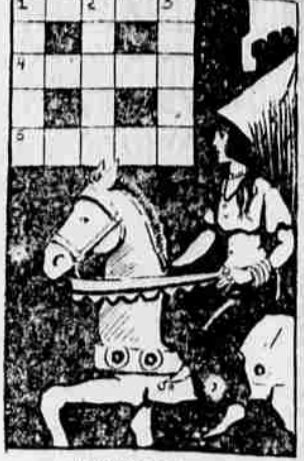
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Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



Lunning Across. Word 1. The name of the animal which rode to Banbury Cross. Word 4. Great, good, courage.

Word 6. A gathering of people collected together for the same purpose. High schools have them before football games.

Word 1. To praise a person for worth and character. Word 2. To revolt against something.

Word 3. Finely powdered material used in printing. YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERS.

Grid with letters: B E D S, B M S, E X P E L, A I E V E, T S P, A S P



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