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ROBERT W. RUIHL, Editor, S. HUMPHREY SMITH, Manager.

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BY CARRIER—In Medford, Ashland, Jacksonville, Central Point, Phoenix, Talent and on Highways: Daily, with Sunday Sun, month \$1.75; Daily, without Sunday Sun, month \$1.25; Daily, with Sunday Sun, year \$19.50; Daily, without Sunday Sun, year \$14.50. All terms by carrier, cash in advance.

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Ye Smudge Pot

Small boys with .22 rifles on the handlebars, are riding wheels down the Main Stem, and the tendrils, and, of course, if anything happens and the gun is discharged, and an innocent bystander becomes the victim of a "peculiar circumstance," and a bullet, the weapon will be "unloaded."

The Anti-Horse Thief association used to patrol the roads to protect motorists.—(Kansas City Star.) The cereal fitness again.

The manner in which the Portland press is fearlessly refraining from mentioning the name of the hell-raising organization responsible for the world's greatest small town fiasco, raging at Kelo, Wash., is flabbergasting.

We have had rain and more rain and hope all the Oregonians are satisfied.—(Tennant, Cal., News.) A nasty dig from a sister state.

Believe it if you can: A lady bought a pair of shoes a size too large.

To date, nobody has been shot for a deer, and your corr. is not going into the timber.

The conduct of our dry-voting Jr. seedcender who is alleged to have inhaled a skiff of alcohol and cracked a policeman on the lower maxillary, has caused poetical outbursts from indignant citizens throughout the state.

Things have come to a pretty pass, when it is requested that France pay her American debts before she starts any more war, or borrows any more money.

WHAT MAN WANTS "Man wants but little here below," somebody said, but golly! That estimate of man's desires is just the shrewdest folly. Man wants whatever things he sees. And hears, smells, tastes and touches. And fumes and frets if anything escapes his eager clutches. From infancy till death steps in To fit him out with pinions He's reaching after everything. From bubbles to dominions. He wants the moon and twinkling stars. The plaudits of the masses, The gem-encrusted crowns of kings The pick of lovely lassies. There isn't anything on earth From diamonds to weasels Man doesn't want unless, perchance, He'll do without the measles. And so to estimate man's wants One needs no moderation; It's accurate and briefer, too, To say he wants creation. (Baltimore Sun.)

THE H. C. OF TOOTING (Literary Digest)

In addition to his other changes, Dr. Foley also would abolish the present musical chimes whistle employed by most railroads, in which several notes are sounded at once, and standardized by legislation a whistle, several octaves higher. The raising of the pitch of the whistles was advocated after he had ascertained from psychologists that the human ear is more sensitive to the higher frequency of vibration. The resulting reduction in the size of the whistle would mean a great saving in steam, he points out.

"The new pitch should be standardized by law, the physicist declared, and its use for any thing else prohibited. At present, locomotive whistles on different roads, and frequently those on the same road, differ greatly in pitch and quality. When one hears a whistle, he often can not be certain whether it is on a locomotive or at a factory. Consequently no special mental reaction is called forth. If all locomotive and traction car whistles were of one pitch, however, and nothing else could use or near that pitch, the ear soon would grow accustomed to recognizing the sound and instinctively associating it with danger.

"One of the most important results of the experimentation is the discovery that the railroads of this country literally pay too much for their whistles. It required four tons of water and 1200 pounds of coal hourly to blow the whistle used by Dr. Foley in his work. A train whistle is blowing from one twenty-sixth to one thirty-fifth of its actual running time, as he found by timing trains on three roads. Conservatively estimating 21,000 locomotives in continuous use, and using one forty-fifth as the fraction of running time that a train blows its whistle, he estimates that the nation's railways spent approximately \$5,000,000 annually for blowing their whistles.

Editorial Correspondence

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—At times one wondered whether San Francisco was doing honor to the PN-9 survivors of the San Francisco Examiner and William Randolph Hearst.

At the city hall ceremony today, the presiding officer couldn't throw a bouquet at Commander Rodgers without pinning a few on San Francisco's "leading newspaper." The Examiner it seems donated money for the prizes and perhaps originated the idea of the reception, but even so, the self-advertising was in frightfully bad taste. The remarks of the chairman were not much better. He weighed every gift, told how much silver and gold were in the services, how many carats in the diamonds and in general made an ass of himself.

But he had a good radio voice, and was fluent in the oratorical manner, which counts for more than good sense or good taste on such occasions. Commander Rodgers and his men looked like their pictures—strange to say—appeared to be excellently nourished, and behaved very well. Hearst wanted to give the men some money but this was declined. All the men were forced to say something and suffered more no doubt on the

platform than they ever did bobbing around on the shark infested Pacific. Each man was given an ovation, but strange to say, the most humble member of the group, Machinists Mate Bill Bowlin, got the lion's share not only in the parade from the Ferry building but within the city hall. Perhaps it was because he was the only one with a grin. Or it may have been his gob hat, and balloon trousers. Whatever it was,—he got it.

Teddy Robinson, the assistant secretary of the navy,—who took his cousin's place, T. R. Jr.,—was there and carried out his part of the program with dignity and some evidence of the Rooseveltian manner. It was amusing to note in his speech as well as in the speeches of the other naval officers, veiled references to the Mitchell controversy with emphasis upon the fact that there is nothing wrong with the navy aviation department, and Commander Rodgers' safe return proves it. People who feel sympathy for the under dog, or the man fighting against heavy odds to a certain fall, better get ready for Colonel Mitchell. If there is anything left of him when this inquiry is over it won't be the fault of the men in control of the country's army and navy machines. R. W. R.

QUILL POINTS

It isn't flattering to be feared. People fear a skunk.

Girls who have brothers make the best wives. The art of bossing can't be learned in a day.

Friendly nations are those that arm against one another without any hidden motives.

If he isn't chewing gum, you might not know him for an American if you didn't see his pistol.

The Spanish are credited with a victory in Morocco, but the time for the distance isn't given.

The chief charge against sophistication is that it makes you feel too mature to enjoy the circus.

Men wouldn't woo as well as they do if they knew how closely women watch their technique.

Every once in a while you meet a man you know who wouldn't play as a boy if he couldn't bat.

The design of the car may change and change, but the same old-fashioned mortgage covers it.

As we understand postoffice inspectors, a "lot" in Florida must have land near the surface.

Well, the anthracite problem interests the west as much as the Japanese problem interests the east.

Correct this sentence: "We've had our radio a year," said she, "and we're just as keen about it as ever."

Correct this sentence: "I like a small hole in my stocking," said she; "it makes one seem so individual."

Correct this sentence: "I am very good myself," said he, "but I don't object to others being naughty."

If there is such a thing as mind reading, it should be a great help when the driver in front holds out his hand.

Correct this sentence: "He's an extremely amusing talker," said the man, "but he never laughs at his own wit."

Liquor might have been outlawed years ago if reformers had concentrated on the fact that it makes people talk.

Most of our common sayings are very old, and doubtless "You can't keep a good man down" was coined by the whale.

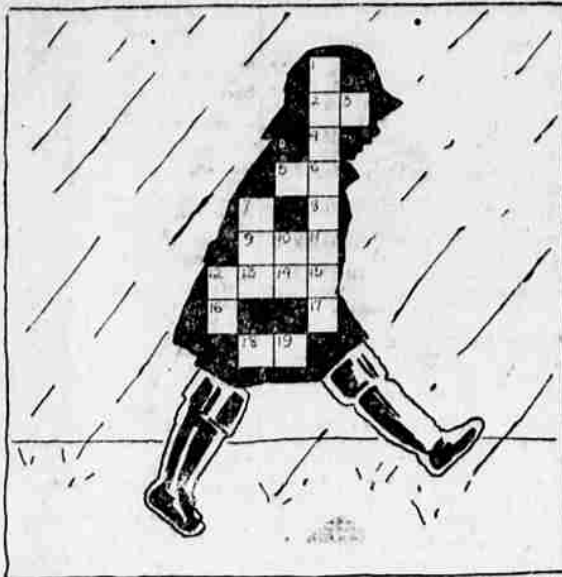


THE NEW DRIVER.

HE STARTED forth, in his new limousine, with wife and aunt and nieces seventeen; he planned to drive upon the crowded way to some far beach—it was a holiday; the road would swarm with cars all day, of course, the reckless lads would be abroad in force. I said to him, this Mr. Knowitall, before he left his rich ancestral hall, "This driving stunt is strictly new to you, you've only had your bus a week or two. Mark well my words, and paste them in your hat: Keep off the roads where speeders come to bat. Along secluded lanes pursue your way, keep to the right, the traffic rules obey. The unskilled driver should avoid the crowd, look straight ahead and say his prayers aloud." "When your advice," said Mr. Knowitall, "is needed here, for it I'll surely call. I do not need a year in which to learn to drive a car and make its rear wheels turn. All one requires is such a head as mine to scorch along and make a record fine. I'll take the road where all the autos scoot, and for your rede I do not care a boot." He took the road where locoed autos prance, and home returned, prone in an ambulance. His aunt came home upon a cellar door, we laid his nieces on the kitchen floor; his wife came home, the windshield 'round her neck, his car came home a bent and battered wreck. Chirurgeons three, apothecaries five, toll day by day to keep the bunch alive. And I am waiting as the slow days go, my obsequy to say, "Well, well, I told you so!"

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE STORY

RAINY DAYS



When it rains real hard cousin 12-16 wears his long 1-2-4-6-8-11-15-17 and southwester hat. Edward is about nine years 7-9-13 and he has two sisters, one is 5-6 my class and her name is 12-13-14-15, his other sister is Lula, we call her 9-10-11! 10-14 rainy days when school lets out 2-3 noon we all go over to cousin Ed's 18-19 if his Ma is having company we go to my house and have lots of fun!

Answer To Last Puzzle 9-13 (to), 1-5-7-12 (pull), 13-14-15-16 (open), 7-8-9-10 (late), 2-3-4 (day), 11-16 (on), 2-6-10-14 (deep).

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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 Control of Bright's Disease.

First, have your Bright's disease detected before your health fails. This may seem like beginning a hundred years before your birthday to be well born, but it is much easier than that. All you have to do is report once a year to your family doctor, and, like the Hebrew who was informed that the new doctor charged only \$3 for the second call, greet the doctor thus: "Well, doctor, here I am again." And let him see how you compare with the specimen you were a year ago.

The average case of Bright's disease (nephritis) endures for about 15 years. Without realizing that there is anything more than "dyspepsia," "nervousness," "liver trouble," "sick headaches," "anemia" or "biliousness" the matter, the patient is liable to cut himself off much sooner than that—the victim of Bright's disease really and truly digs his grave with his appetite. Not with his teeth. He doesn't give his teeth enough to do. It is appetite that kills. We poor ignorant civilized beings are obsessed with the fear of starvation; we hurriedly eat more than we can metabolize, and the kidneys have to stand the strain. The hardest thing a doctor has to do is to persuade an invalid or a near invalid to skip a meal.

A three or four day fast is the nearest thing to a cure of diabetes yet discovered. A one-day fast is wonderfully helpful in acute Bright's disease (uremia especially), and an occasional fast enables the kidneys to catch up when handicapped by chronic Bright's disease. We welcome persons with Bright's disease as members of the bread and milk club. One day of bread and milk diet in each week is a distinct advantage in the treatment of the disease. Be a vegetarian if you have Bright's disease. The animal proteins place the heaviest strain of all foods upon the kidneys and a vegetarian diet can supply energy and endurance as well as meat. Wear light weight, knitted all wool or wool and silk clothing about 10 months in the year, with wool or silk stockings. Not to protect from cold, but to imitate the natural hairy covering lost when we assumed the upright posture. It is rather to protect the skin from the irritating effect of warmth.

Drink enough water, cold or hot, as you prefer, between meals or with meals or whenever you want it, from two to three quarts a day, more or less, according to weather and skin activity. Cultivate the open air life, but nothing strenuous. Walking, motor-riding for short distances only, golf, fishing—fishing is great medicine for the kidneys. Take short vacations, but often. Beware of systems, cures and dope. Your doctor is the only person capable of determining which, if any, treatment you need.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Is tar good for an acute cough? If not, what is a safe remedy? Answer—No. First, let the doctor determine whether the cough is caused by coryza ("cold" in head), bronchitis, laryngitis, a plug of wax in the ear, pleurisy, tuberculosis or adenoiditis. Don't stop the cough—help it along, for it is nature's way of cure. Here's a safe expectorant: Citrate of soda.....1 ounce Glycerine.....1 ounce Flaxseed tea, enough to make 1 pint. Dose: For child, teaspoonful every two hours. For adult, tablespoonful every two hours.



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Abe Martin



Those that have seen th' new Ford say it acts just as impatient around at railroad crossin's as th' ole model. Gittin' back from a vacation an' findin' ever' thing in fine ramin' order ought t' be a great eyeopener, but lots o' "indispensible" people never seen t' tumble.

Poems That Live

Faith. And weep that trust and that deceiving. Than doubt one heart that if believed Had blessed one's life with true believing. Oh in this mocking world too fast The doubting fiend o'ertakes our youth: Better be cheated to the last Than lose the blessed hope of truth. —Frances Anne Kemble.

Cook with gas. t*

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNITED STATES SENATOR JAMES J. CROSSLEY Of Portland, Oregon, hereby announces that he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for U. S. Senator at the May, 1926, Primaries. Will work zealously for development of Oregon and support of measures for real benefit of farmers as suggested by their organizations. Favor World Court and Reform Senate Rules. Adv.*

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Children's Pictorial Cross-Word Puzzle



Running Across. Word 1. — days bath September. Word 6. Additional; opposite of less. Word 7. A country in Asia where famous horses come from. Word 9. One side of a leaf of a book. Word 10. A country in Europe. Running Down. Word 1. Device in which animals are caught. Word 2. "God created man in His own —". Word 3. Clothed in a flowing gown. Word 4. A prefix meaning three. Word 5. To long for. Word 8. Uncooked. YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED.



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Dr. Mellenthin is a regular graduate in medicine and surgery and is licensed by the state of Oregon. He does not operate for chronic appendicitis, gall stones, ulcers of stomach, tonsils or adenoids. He has to his credit wonderful results in diseases of the stomach, bowels, blood, skin, nerves, kidney, bladder, bed wetting, catarrh, weak lungs, rheumatism, sciatica, ulcers and rectal ailments. Below are the names of a few of many satisfied patients in Oregon: J. L. Chambers, Roseburg, back aches. John Wodtill, Waterloo, bladder prostrate trouble. Mrs. E. E. Holman, Richland, kidney trouble. W. S. Bennett, Oregon City, pain of the stomach. R. W. Meyer, Shaniko, heart trouble. Chas. H. Hoak, La Grande, kidney stones. Mrs. M. I. Oisen, Portland, appendicitis. Remember above date, that consultation on this trip will be free; that his treatment is different. Married women must be accompanied by their husbands. Address: 211 Broadway Bldg., Angeles, California.—Adv.