

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

The osteopathic trick of grabbing the bull by the horns, is underway, relative to the water situation. Like the road to the cemetery, everybody has to use water sometime, no matter how they feel about it.

REVOLVER BULLET PIERCES ABDOMEN WHEN DROPPED

(Hilina Corvallis Gazette-Times.) How unusual!

Instead of freighting newlyweds down the Main Street, their loving friends should make them set down on a hot stove, instead of a high temperature 4d radiator. This would reduce the display, without curbing the punishment.

ROBBED FARMERS ROBBING

(Oregon City Enterprise.)

"Give the boy and girl a chance on the farm," urged the governor. "If the girl has a baby chick, let it grow and don't 'swipe' and eat it. That's mighty discouraging to the girl. The same with the boy. If he has a calf or a pig, don't 'swipe' that either. Let it grow."

A ferocious wild cow ranging on the pampas between here and Eagle Point was shot for a deer Sunday.

Earl Tummy is the bouncing father of a proud baby boy.

One of our decided blondes has decided otherwise.

The Oregon cranberry crop this year is 50,000 bushels. Cranberries ought to be plentiful until ten days before Thanksgiving.

The first schoolman of the season mad enough to spank the son of a leading citizen, has appeared east of the Cascades. It was east of the Cascades, in the spring of 1923, that a schoolman attempted to spank a boy, and was spanked himself by the precocious youth. It was the most tragic tragedy of the romantic west, until a year later when an ungallant, sweetie, about to be shot, hauled off and knocked his lady love out a third story window.

HADN'T OUGHT TO BE

(Eugene Register)

Concerning wild stories of the team's prowess Dick says practice has not progressed to the point which would enable him to get a definite start on the capabilities of the individual players, and that such reports of his confidence in the ultimate outcome of certain games on the schedule is not good for the morals of his proteges.

The attention of the writer was called Mon. eve to the moon, by Tommie Swen, who admitted he couldn't have done a better all-around job himself. The artistic coordination between the orb and variant clouds was well-nigh perfect. Mr. Swen thought the silver coating on the edge facing Jacksonville was too pronounced, however.

The handful of humans who are not being mentioned for any office at the spring primary, would like to see a candidate come out flatfooted for a strict enforcement of the Harrison Narcotic Act.

The Rift war is an evenly matched affair. There are 200,000 Frenchmen and about 100,000 Spaniards opposed to 10,000 Rifians, not counting the heroic, liberty-loving American aviators engaged in dropping TNT on small Moroccan towns.

Court procedure has a chance of being changed, and it will be interesting to hear a lawyer call the other lawyer what he really thinks, instead of "learned counsel."

By means of vivisection experiments on living dogs, science has just determined that it takes exactly 566 pounds pressure to the square inch for a dog to know a bone, and the world rests easier, and the dogs experience great relief to know the crushing point at which the bone yields. (The Lariat.) Gwawl! Don't believe it.

FOUND—One loaf bread, placed in my Ford coupe by mistake or thru charity. Owner can have same by calling at this office and proving property.

A REAL HOSS RACE LOOMS.

HAT AL SMITH will be the democratic nominee in 1928 is as certain as that President Coolidge will be the republican nominee, which is only another way of saying that both events are as certain as anything in politics can be.

Al Smith's strategic advantage does not lie so much in his inherent strength, as in the flatness of the surrounding country. With the death of Bryan, and the decline of McAdoo popularity, he stands today virtually without effective opposition.

To take advantage of the situation, even though the American people as a whole are no more interested in the 1928 campaign, than in the genealogy of Ramesses, II, is good politics from the Smith standpoint. For at any time the favorable outlook may change. Making hay while the sun shines may well render a Smith victory at the convention certain.

And with the New York governor opposing President Coolidge, the most exciting political struggle since the Free Silver craze will ensue. Free silver split party lines and brought Mr. Bryan nearer the White House than he ever came thereafter. Some political historians, in fact, now maintain that Bryan was elected, but was robbed of his victory by Mark Hanna, and election board corruption.

In Chicago Sunday, Governor Smith made no mention of prohibition, but with his nomination prohibition will be the issue. That public sentiment is veering strongly against prohibition, is the claim of Smith supporters, and they present strong evidence in the recent report of the Federal Council of Churches,—a body somewhat dryer than the Sahara.

With New York certain and Illinois probable, a clever politician and formidable campaigner like Al, would start with a tremendous advantage. He would gain tremendously in the north, but his fate in the south would be the decisive factor.

The south is militantly dry. It is also traditionally democratic. With Smith as the nominee the old problem of an irresistible force meeting an immovable body would be presented. What the result would be we will leave to the southsayers and Sam Blythe.

But that it would be thrilling is certain. Political war horses that haven't had a real work-out in thirty years, are justified in polishing up their trappings and accoutrements for the 1928 season.

QUILL POINTS

Few things in the world are as conspicuous as a man's legs feel in his first knickers.

The best test of blood pressure is the forty-second time a child says: "Aw, please papa."

Americanism: Observing that the neighbors have one. Getting one. Charging.

Still, an argument is profitable if you really enjoy hearing yourself talk.

Among man's inalienable rights is that of entertaining a secret yearning to lick the boss.

How a man must suffer if he has a shiek complex and a bald spot.

The old-fashioned boy was queer. He thought it necessary to go west to be wild.

Man's inhumanity to man is beginning to develop some good football material.

Well, well; a man talked to us on the 'phone today and never once used the word "listen."

The way to be happily married is to obey the laws and pay no attention to the in-laws.

Mr. Coolidge will have an unusual number of things to keep quiet about this fall.

Another sad sign of the times is the disposition of newlyweds to buy a one-seated car.

Correct this sentence: "I'd like to be a reformer," said he, "but I won't until I've reformed myself."



Walt Mason

EXPERT ADVICE.

WHEN DOODLE came to paint my shack, I told him, "Paint it yellow, with purple stripes on front and back—such hues are rich and mellow. The cornice might be painted pink, with red upon the steeple; this blend of noble hues, I think, will please the passing 'people.' " "I'll do it, thus if you insist," said Doodle, darkly scowling, "but such a job I've seen and wist, will cause a lot of howling. For forty years I've painted homes and barns and sheds and fences, and I have found that screaming chromes offend the people's senses. Take my advice, oh wistful wight," I heard this Doodle bellow; "let's paint it gray, with trim of white—forget the red and yellow." "I'm sometimes wiser than I look; I think, with much beshrewing, a painter, carpenter or cook, should know what he is doing. The artisan who ably serves for season after season, should learn in time some useful curves, all based on sense and reason. So to this Doodle then I said, "Your words sound harsh and hollow, but take your brush and go ahead—your cognate I will follow. I'd set my heart on gaudy tints, such tints as lure and beckon, but I accept your helpful hints—you've learned your trade, I reckon." Now people come and say, "Oufst! and also donnerwetter, that job is all a man could wish, no colors could be better." They all declare the house look fine, the job was worth the doodle; and I pretend the scheme was mine, and do not mention Doodle.

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, a specialist, 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.

This Chap Jolled Himself Along.

He had an excellent family history and generally the best of health. He had a good practice. But of late he was troubled considerably by dyspepsia, for which, being a lawyer and therefore competent to treat himself—though he wouldn't defend himself if he were sued for conspiracy—he tried one remedy after another, and sampled various impressive styles of treatment. In fact he did about every thing except consult a doctor.

He was 46 years of age, and had had flesh and had grown rather pale the last few months. Then, too, there were frequent headaches, come to think of it. Yes, he was kind of short winded recently—now that he was reminded of it. Also his eyesight wasn't so good as formerly, and glasses fitted by the jeweler hadn't improved it.

The heart sounds were louder than normal. The apex of the heart was lower and farther to the left than normal. The point of the closing aortic valve was altogether too snappy. Then, round behind, there were fine rales or cracking sounds heard when the lawyer breathed—of course he had his shirt off by this time, not just pulled open at the neck, movie fashion. The angles were a wee trifle puffy, nothing to speak of, but the doctor put noted the fact. There was nothing in the abdomen but too much meat.

The blood pressure was 150 millimeters, not half bad for a lawyer. High enough, however, to cause rejection in any life insurance test. The urinalysis showed a specific gravity of 1.001, a faint trace of albumin, and under the microscope a few hyaline casts. The patient now mentioned frequency at night.

Here is the doctor's impression: Oedema (or "dropsy") of lungs from passive congestion. The nocturnal frequency might be from prostatic trouble, nervousness, or nephritis—

Timely Views on World Topics

"European Customs Union May Be Means of Averting War," Says Dr. Stinnes.

In a recent interview as to whether or not a unification of European customs relations regulations were necessary and possible Dr. Edmund Stinnes, eldest son of Herr Hugo Stinnes said, "I hold the construction of a European and customs union to be both possible and imperative and that of the United States of Europe as desirable. Whether its realization in the immediate future is possible probably depends upon what for a European, particularly a Franco-German customs union, can take.

"In the United States of America the American individual citizen can consume far more commodities than the European. Why? Because in relation to the individual unit far more can be produced. The means to this end are mass manufacture, modernization and standardization of industrial processes, intensification of agriculture and reduction of unproductive costs.

"A country's productivity is burdened by everything pertaining to the country's administration, be it security tax or customs organs. The number of these administrative organs is terrifying the small over organized economic units of Europe. In Austria the worst example of this there is that there is one official for every five citizens. Austria exists, indeed, only through the fear and jealousy of other countries."

Further, "dominating Anglo-Saxon nations certainly have no conflict of economic interests."

"Credits," Stinnes says, "would be more certain; they will not need to be burdened with 2 per cent premium on the European disorder. Europe will pay her debts to America, England actually will get her money back, at least as far as state debets are concerned, like those of France.

War Likely "Present day Europe is steering straight into a new war. There is no one trying to dodge this fact. Who the victor will be and who the vanquished cannot be foreseen since it is still unknown what the decisive weapons will be. Judging by the textbooks of history, Germany should win, but this land between the Rhine and Elbe would be turned into a desert like the once blooming meadows of the Marne and the Somme. Air bombs won't leave much of the cities of Paris, Vienna, Berlin and Warsaw. The World war of 1914-1918 knows no real victor. The next war will produce only ruins, in which the later generations will carry out archeological and historical research as we do in the Roman Forum. The greatest conceivable success is not worth the frightful loss entailed by the so-called victory.

"Politically, what grounds could there be for a war between a unified Europe and Anglo-Saxdom upon which we are financially dependent? In the final question, Europe surely could make every concession England wants. I see no motive for war on either side."

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Landon departed this morning for Chicago, Ill., to spend the winter with friends and relatives.



CARL VINSON

Two members of congress have been appointed to serve on the recently appointed board to probe U. S. aviation conditions. They are Carl Vinson, of Georgia, and James S. Parker, of New York.

Navy and army men, civilians, aviators engineers, and these members of congress comprise the personnel of the probe board.

Carl Vinson is a member of the house naval committee. Born in Baldwin county, near Milledgeville, Ga., Nov. 18, 1882, he attended the Georgia Military college there. Instead of following an army career Vinson enrolled at Mercer University and received a Bachelor of Laws degree. He was admitted to the bar in 1902 and began practice in Milledgeville. After serving as a court solicitor for two terms he was elected to the Georgia house of representatives in 1909 and continued in that office until 1912, when he became a county judge. In 1914 Vinson resigned to fill an unexpired term in congress. Vinson was reelected in 1915. He has been a member of the 64th-65th congresses and is a democrat.

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THE DATE TREE



Sept. 29th, 1883—42 years ago—France apologizes to Spain. While sojourning in Paris the King of Spain received a deadly insult, the nature of which, however, is buried in the archives of state. Be that as it may, President Grey saved the day by offering thirty-one apologies for the satisfaction of the king's honor.

Poems That Live

Lines Could I but ride indolently, As doth the meadow-bee, And visit only where I liked, And no man visit me, And flirt all day with buttercups, And marry whom I may, And dwell a little everywhere, Or better, run away. With no police to follow, Or chase me if I do, Till I should jump peninsulas To get away from you,— I said, but just to be a bee Upon a raft of air, And row in nowhere all day long, And anchor off the bar,— What liberty So captives deem Who tight in dungeons are. —Emily Dickinson.

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 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 Who's going to market in the picture? Word 2 A common four-wheeled vehicle used for hauling. Word 3 A hen for hens. Running Down Word 2 A mass of metal cast in a mold. Word 3 A female sheep. Word 4 A common insect.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED



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