

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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the vicinity:
Daily, with Sunday Sun, month \$.75
Daily, without Sunday Sun, month 65
Daily, with Sunday Sun, one year 6.50
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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry.

Our government has informed
France that she must pay something
towards commitments to settle the
war debt.

The sturdy yeomanry has started to
come in from the hills, with their
shoes shined with stove polish.

Miss Edith Billings was married at
Salem this week to an eastern Oregon
man. (Albany Democrat - Herald.)
The inconspicuous groom.

One trouble with "battling the
sinners of science, as expressed in the
theory of evolution," is the danger
of the Golden Rule becoming delin-
quent.

SOMEbody RECTIFY NATURE
(Yreka, Cal. Journal)

Scarcely half a dozen persons
felt the earthquake in town yester-
day morning, and it is hoped the
shakes will come hereafter in the
day time, to allow many dis-
appointed persons the privilege
of feeling it so as to express their
views on such an important oc-
currence.

The geese are going south,—if the
hind tines hold out.

Intellectuality at the higher institu-
tions of learning droops. So far no
Frestman has been painted pea-
green, and forced to ring the door
bell of a sorority house, with no
clothes on.

Here lies John Henry Mould,
A man most fearless and bold;
He started to sneeze,
And got weak in the knees,
And failed to wear out a cold.

The football season opens tomor-
row. There will be plenty of moral
victories, but no immoral defeats.

THE EMPTY CRADLE
(Portland Journal)

I have many beaux, but can
keep none. What would you do
with me to do. I wish to marry
soon. I am 12. CRICKET.

Our leading democratic candidate
for senator has proven himself a
worthy protector of the President.

A Carnegie hero medal should be
given the lighthouse keeper who went
out and thrashed the wash tub drum-
mer at an impromptu serenade.

The Hunslinger who used to go to
committee meetings to get out of
moving the lawn, is now letting his
spouse rake up the leaves.

AN OBLIGING LADY
(Hood River Glacier)

Miss Ruth Collins, in charge
of the hooks of the Harlow Motor
Co., has advertised offering two
keys to thieves, who Friday night
broke into her garage, stealing a
fire and other automobile ac-
cessories. The thieves took two
padlocks, but they have the
keys for nothing.

The police are hot on the trail of
the bean weaver who gives Kay
Kado the apples he packs to his
teacher.

It is now alleged that there is a
G. Washington Maddox in the wood-
pile of civic affairs.

The sheriff is going to attend to
minors of both sexes, who covet
rural shindies. The sheriff will have
the support of parents, after their
kids get away from home.

No coming event of enough impor-
tance to cause rain, is scheduled for
the next three weeks.

It's about time a maddened 44,
equipped with deer horns, gored an
innocent bystander.

CONCLUSION

The wood rattles with autumn. A
tree shudders cold.
Shows its wide gold leaves to the
air. A tree
shudders, and red leaves shuffle
on the
gold
Like words that flame and fall—
endlessly
The long, long, beating the last
leaves away,
Treading their gold and scarlet into
slay.
(Chicago Tribune.)

HOW ABOUT THE OLD WATER SYSTEM?

A TYPICAL suspicion floating about in the city water cam-
paign concerns the present water system.

What is to be done with this system? Is it to be given to Pat
Welch in return for a black satchel filled with greenbacks, left on
the slope of Roxy Anne in the derk of the moon? Or is it to be
abandoned and its value lost, while the ring executes a war dance
and divides the secret spoils?

Ah ha, and Hiss! Suspicious!
But like all the other suspicions this one vanishes when it con-
fronts the facts.

Nothing is to be done with the present water system, because
nothing can be done without a vote of the people. The present
water system was secured by direct purchase, is the property of the
city now, and will remain the city's property until the people go
to the polls and vote otherwise.

The engineers in their report recommend that the present sys-
tem be retained, for the present, for non-use does not invalidate the
city's title. It can be sold whenever the conditions for a sale are
most propitious, and the people vote for such action.

So the opportunities for graft or financial loss do not appear
very alluring. Nothing can be done with this system, by the
water board, the city council or anyone else. The system belongs
to the people, and the people alone can determine the manner of
its disposal.

So what becomes of the suspicions? They vanish along with
all the other suspicions, which the campaign has conjured up,
when confronted by the facts.

BEWARE OF OVERCONFIDENCE.

THERE is only one thing that can defeat the new water bonds
next Thursday, that is General Apathy.

Since the campaign started there has been an amazing change
in public sentiment. Literally scores of citizens who originally
opposed the bond issue, or questioned its necessity, are now con-
vinced there is nothing else for the city to do.

They are no more enthusiastic over increasing the city's obliga-
tions, or raising the water rates than they were, but with the facts
before them, they realize there is no other safe way out.

More than that, they realize that while building a new water
system can not reduce taxes, it can and will increase the individual
property owner's ability to pay them.

For nothing will do more to attract new settlers to Medford,
attract new industries, encourage the expansion of industries now
here, augment tourist travel and increase property values than
plenty of water, for all parts of the city all times of the year, and
of unquestioned purity and palatability.

This change in sentiment is gratifying, but it contains one in-
herent weakness, namely it breeds a feeling of over-confidence.
Sensing the change in sentiment, the individual is apt to conclude
the water bonds will pass whether he votes for them or not.

There is no justification for this confidence. No one can be cer-
tain the water bonds will win, unless every person who favors them
goes to the polls and votes for them. The opposition will be there
100 per cent. Unless the proponents do likewise, the water bonds
will fail.

This would be a calamity. For it would not only delay the con-
struction of a new water system, but it might jeopardize the rights
of the city to Big Butte Springs, the only adequate and desirable
water supply the city has.

So plan now to go to the polls on Thursday next, and plan now
to let nothing interfere.

QUILL POINTS

A jury is a group that decides which side has done the most ef-
ficient lying.

The wages of sin remain unchanged; moderns have merely length-
ened the hours.

You aren't really a success until you begin to get letters from
cranks.

The new dance is a side step. It may be new as a dance, but
it's old statesmanship.

Fame is fleeting, and the next generation may think Johnnie
Walker was a celebrated pedestrian.



THE HOME TOWN.

HE LIVED in Mudville long, and always ran it down; the
adjectives were strong with which he scored the town.
"It is too dead to skin," he said, in accents sad; "no delegate
can win a roll in such a grad. The main street's green with
grass, so little traffic's here, and strangers, as they pass, can
only josh and jeer. I'd like to move away, to Punktown-in-the-
Dell; there life is fine and gay, there only boosters dwell. That
Punktown village grows, while Mudville's standing still, and
there the wise man goes, if he can foot the bill." At last
this grouchy gent to Punktown made his way, and there his
discontent was voiced day after day. "This town's a false
alarm, it's hoodwinked sure," said he; "it has no sort of charm,
it gives a pain to me. Dear Mudville was my home, a village
sweet and fair, and oats were in my dome when I pulled out of
there. In Mudville there's a chance for every honest guy to
prosper and advance, and put some money by. That town is
up to date, it booms forevermore, there's work for every skate,
at credit at the store." "Go back to Mudville, then," the
Punktown people cried; "we have no use for men who can't
be satisfied." And so he journeyed there, and loed the Mud-
ville street, and stood in to swear that Punktown can't be
beat. They ran him out of town; what burg can stand the lad
who always runs it down, and loests the other grad?

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.

Early Symptoms of Cancer of
Stomach.

Cancer is a group of diseases, not a
specific disease. Skin cancer (epithe-
lioma) is a fairly benign disease—a
patient may have it for 19 years be-
fore he notices it at all, such as a
wart, a little spot on
the lip, or more typi-
cally, a little pim-
ple on the cheek ab-
ove the eye.
Then it may begin
to increase in size
and go on for sever-
al more years, un-
less removed when
the suspicion is first
aroused. Then there
is sarcoma, the most rapidly fatal
kind of cancer, which may develop in
a baby, a child or a person of any age,
and bring death in a few months. Fi-
nally there is the most common type
of cancer occurring at or beyond mid-
dle age, affecting internal organs, and
proving fatal, unless surgically re-
moved, in from one to three years.

One in every eight women, and one
in every 12 men who die over middle
age, die from cancer. Thus the dis-
ease is an every day occurrence, and
one which is quite as likely to come
to you as to any one else. Cancer is
not hereditary, and it is not conta-
gious, so there is no use in worrying
about those two points. There is no
good reason to think injuries cause
cancer, other than coincidence, but
there is good and sufficient reason to
believe prolonged irritation favors the
development of cancer, as is seen in
pipe smoker's cancer of the lip, cigar
smoker's cancer of the tongue and
throat, cancer of the stomach, occur-
ing in the scar or base of a healed
stomach ulcer, and cancer of the
womb occurring most frequently in
mothers of many children—in the
scars of the lacerations which are pro-
duced at childbirth.

Suggestive signs of cancer of the
stomach are:

Dyspepsia appearing in a person of
middle age who has been healthy
heretofore. Loss of weight. Vomiting
without ascertainable cause. Pain in

or about the region of the stomach
following meals.

Later symptoms are: Anemia, per-
haps a lump palpable in the upper
abdomen, vomiting of "coffee ground"
material or blood. Difficulty in swal-
lowing. Distaste for meat. Loss in
strength.

The diagnosis is made positive by
examination of the gastric juice after
a test meal.

Of course, the only treatment that
offers any chance of saving life is
early operation. "Dyspepsia" and loss
of weight, with persistent symptoms
pointing to the stomach, are in them-
selves ample evidence of the need of
an exploratory operation when they
develop in a person of middle age pre-
viously well.

QUESTION SAND ANSWERS

Disinfecting After Sickness.
Please advise what is the most effi-
cacious way to disinfect a sick room
after the recovery or removal of a
case of contagious disease, like scar-
latina.

Answer.—First, scarlatina is scarlet
fever, nothing else. The most effica-
cious disinfection is soap and water
scrubbing of floors and woodwork;
boiling of all bed clothes, patient's
clothing and personal and toilet arti-
cles, or burning of what cannot be
boiled. Then admit fresh air and
sunlight freely to the room for 24
hours, and we'll guarantee it germ-
less. You can raise more odor and
use all kinds of fanciful chemicals,
but you can't improve upon elbow
grease, soap and water, fresh air and
sunlight.

Where the Law Should Be Defied

When the Harrison anti-narcotic law
went into effect it found me taking
eight grains of opium a day. I have
tried hard, and suffered much, to re-
duce that quantity, yet cannot. I am
76 years old. What can you suggest
for me?

Answer.—I think you ought not to
reduce your dose, but keep taking it,
regardless of the law. At your age
it would be suicidal to attempt a cure.
Your doctor can see that you are sup-
plied, if he wishes.

Children's Pictorial
Cross Word Puzzle



Running Across.
Word 1. "I had a little
I called him Dapple Gray."
Word 4. A tear or rent.
Word 5. A thick, black liquid
derived from coal.
Word 6. Another name for
woman.

Running Down.
Word 1. A city in France.
Word 2. A liquid used in clean-
ing; something like gasoline.
Word 3. A gathering of people.
Little folk often have one on their
birthday.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE
ANSWERED.



Abe Martin



It's beginnin' t' look like when
th' president had a good time on t'
vacation 'ed have t' go with
sayin'. Bein' a model prisoner or
goes t' show a prisoner could be
been a model before he got t' be
prisoner if he'd tried very hard.

Poems That Live

My Heart Leaps Up.
My heart leaps up when I behold
A rainbow in the sky:
So was it when my life began,
So is it now I am a man,
So be it when I shall grow old,
Or let me die!
The child is father of the man;
And I could wish my days to be
Bound each to each by natural piety.
—W. Wordsworth

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNITED STATES SENATOR
JAMES J. CROSSLEY
of Portland, Oregon, hereby an-
nounces that he is a candidate for
Republican nomination for U. S. Sena-
tor at the May, 1926, Primaries.
Will work zealously for devel-
opment of Oregon and support of mea-
sures for real benefit of farmers all
suggested by their organizations, Nat-
ional World Court and Reform Sena-
torial Rules.

Mann's — — — The Best Goods for the Price, No Matter What the Price — — — Mann's

MANN'S 15th
Anniversary
SALE



65 ALL WOOL
OVERCOATS
On Special Sale

\$20.00 Coats	\$17.95
\$22.50 Coats	\$19.95
\$25.00 Coats	\$21.95
\$30.00 Coats	\$26.95

MEN'S SUITS
Vogue & Styleplus
3 Lots On Sale
\$15.55, \$19.55, \$24.55

There are about seventy of these
Suits. They formerly sold at \$25,
\$30, \$35 and \$40.

SPECIAL
Flannelette Night
Shirts, \$1.25 values
95¢

SPECIAL
Flannelette Pajamas,
\$1.75 values
\$1.55

SPECIAL
Heavier weight Flan-
nelette Night Shirts
\$1.55

SWEATER COATS
Regular \$6.00 value
\$4.95

SWEATER COATS
Regular \$4.00 value
\$3.45

Flannel Shirts
Grey and Khaki
Cotton
\$1.45

Hickory Work Shirts
\$1.50 values
\$1.15

Union Suits
Medium weight
cotton
\$1.55

10 Per Cent
Discount
on
Extra Pants

Men's Caps
Regular \$2.00 and
\$2.50 values
\$1.45

Dress Shirts
\$1.50 to \$2.00 values
Discounted
10 Per Cent

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SPECIAL

Wool Shirts and Drawers,
a \$2.00 value
\$1.45 garment

Mann's Department Store
THE STORE FOR EVERYBODY
Phone 486-487
Medford, Oregon

ANNIVERSARY
SPECIAL

Canvas Gloves
made of Army Duck
pair