

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

Let us keep the peanut out of politics, and thus confine the hateful glare to headlights.

Female frizzes are straightening out with ardor, under the autumn rain.

MIFF: YOU'RE MAD! (Kansas City Star)

MISER, deceitful, hypocrite, know what you've done; repent it, or you'll pay me—Myrtle.

MIK for mush continues to be hurled down the Main Street, faster than 16 in shells were dispatched to Verdun.

Lady Ford-Coupe of the imitation British set, who used to ride an old mare to school on the Little Apple, now likes a lively steed for her daily center.

Where are all the friends of the Jr. seedender, who fawned at his feet for favors, before he was caught not practicing what he preached?

OUCH! (Siskiyou News)

For driving his automobile on the streets of Weed, Carmine Sicoli has been sentenced by Superior Judge C. J. Luttrell to spend a year in the Siskiyou county jail.

The fatigued barbers are now coming to work with the tired bank clerks.

Science has never been able to explain satisfactorily why a Galsheviki as bowlegged as a wishbone, always lingers longest on a prominent street corner.

WATER

Water is a fluid, known to doctors as H2O, and to druggists as aqua pura, and will not run uphill with any degree of certainty. It is used extensively in cooling off the furnace and alimentary canal, after six months and \$500 has been thrown under the bell. It is the best beverage yet discovered to squirt on contagions, either in the residential areas or the business district. It wets feet, producing colds. Then it is universally used to wash down the pills to cure the cold. It is used by mothers for baptism of the supper dishes, while the daughter is on a peddler duty. Water is a cousin of wind, and mixed with earth results in mud, which makes for car washers and shoe shiners. Rogue river and Crater Lake could not exist without water; neither would Bear creek amount to much. Fish are at home in it. One of our leading industries is getting the fish out of it. It has been done. When a lawyer is trying a liquor case, he drinks a pitcher of water in front of the audience to make a good impression on the jury. Water is drenched, viciously and for irrigation purposes. When chased through a pipe, and collided with a wheel, it does a lot of things. Water is the cup that cheers, but does not yell 'Rah! Rah! Rah!'! When in a body of water, there are only two things to do: sink or swim. The last named is the most popular course. Water washes away sins and country roads, and is found in beanery soup, along with garrets. It runs as readily as a perpetual candidate. 75 per cent of the earth's surface is water. Vote Thursday so that when the Red Demon is licking up a city block, a leading citizen's manly yell of "Water! Water! for Heaven's sake, Water!" will be answered in the affirmative, instead of "Oh! Hell! there ain't none!"

ATTENTION

'Twas here I plucked a buttercup And there a daffodil And revelled in the smiling gold Enticing the fool. 'Twas here I saw a bluebird flash In flight across the field, And there a thrush sang promises Of summer's verdant yield. 'Twas here in grateful cost I sat In carpets of green, And there in wonder gazed upon The spring awakened scene. 'Twas here the brook with melted snows Was swollen to its brim, And there the sheltering trees had lost Their aspect bare and grim. Yet now the golden buttercups And daffodils have left But withered stalks and stems to mark The joys we are bereft. The thrush has uttered his song, The grass is waving drying plumes, The trees have shed their day, And e'en the laughing brook pursues A melancholy way. (Exchange)

VOTE FOR PLENTY OF PURE WATER FOR ALL THE CITY, ALL THE TIME.

ONE IMPORTANT feature of the new water system should not be overlooked, namely the question of distributing a full supply of water to all parts of the city, at all times.

As the engineers report shows, with the present system, the delivery of adequate water to the west and particularly the Oakdale section of the city, during the summer months is physically impossible.

This is due to the fact that there is no large cross-town distributing main, and until such a main is constructed, the new system would mean pure water, but not enough water for necessary summer irrigation.

Realizing this fact the water commission has provided \$100,000 of the \$975,000 bond issue to build a complete distributing system from the reservoir to the westward across the city, carrying a full supply of water to every section of the city, not now properly supplied.

This will mean pure water, and plenty of water, for every section of the city every day in the year. True this will cost money. But isn't an end to water boiling and an end of irrigation restrictions worth money? Isn't the health of the city worth money?

And just how much money will it take, from the standpoint of the individual citizen?

There has been considerable talk about high taxes and the folly of raising them. But, according to the water commission's present plan, this new bond issue will not raise city taxes a cent.

By raising the water rate about fifty per cent or one dollar a month for the average consumer, this entire bond issue can be paid off, other water bonds retired, and a surplus contributed to upkeep and maintenance. Isn't health and growth and continued prosperity worth a dollar a month?

When one considers that if the bonds are defeated and the present water system retained, the people of Medford will have to spend from \$25,000 to \$30,000 a year to keep up the present decaying pipe line,—interest on half a million dollars—the expense argument—like all the other arguments, simply falls of its own weight.

QUILL POINTS

Fable: He had seventeen admiring female relatives, but he never boasted.

Moffet is an able man. He is now six insults ahead of Mitchell.

Another good place for a "Watch your step" sign is just above the accelerator.

Things even up, American prisons are harder to get into, but easier to get out of.

A go-getter is a man who walks seven blocks to the place where he parked the car.

The hard part of religion to understand is why it makes people so mad at one another.

If only the grocer could be placated with informal conversations about the debt.

The need of the times is a vehicle you can ride down town and then fold up and carry into the office.

Things never are as bad as they seem. Think how many, many people never need a lawyer.

It is estimated that there is enough crude oil on hand now to make 826,432 tons of mayonnaise dressing.

Correct this sentence: "Really," said she, "I keep my closets as tidy as any other part of the house."

The doctor is worth all he costs. It is no small service to listen while the patient describes his symptoms.

If the chain cigar stores handle lingerie and men's furnishings, how shall we know they aren't drug stores?

Correct this sentence: "You are a precious old darling," said she, "even if you don't want me to buy a new hat."



IN RICH ATTIRE.

THE UNDERTAKER'S daughter, she has a senskin coat; she sports upon the water in her own motor boat. For motorists are speeding athwart the dusty heath, the traffic rules unheeding, they gambol to their death. They wish to travel faster than man has gone before, inviting grim disaster to do its fiercest chore. There is a scene of slaughter, details too sad to spring; the undertaker's daughter, she buys a diamond ring. She makes a heavy payment on dresses pink and green, and other costly raiment, and buys a limousine. Experience has taught her that while the speeder flies, the undertaker's daughter need not economize. She'll buy her jewel caskets, she need not toil or spin, while men go forth with baskets to bring the speeders in. And there are fellows drinking the deadly prison booze, although a little thinking would show them where they lose. The wise ones oft implore them to sidestep bootleg rye, but wise men only bore them, and so they swig and die. The undertaker's daughter, she plans a trip abroad; for oomps like these have brought her a great and growing wad. She goes to routs and dances, the price she'll always raise, while men are takin' chances in fifty foolish ways. Some day she'll doubtless marry a prince or belted earl, and in a palace tarry,—she is a lucky girl!

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 free of charge. 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.

Use Your Jaw and Save Your Teeth.

The preservation of the teeth thru the prevention of decay is a much deeper problem than the late tooth brushing or cleaning campaigns would lead one to suppose. It is fundamentally a question of nutrition.



mentally a question of nutrition. In order to save a child's teeth we must begin with the nutrition of the child's mother from her infancy and remain defects thereof right on through her life and up to the time of the weaning of her child, and from that point onward the nutrition of the child himself must be controlled in the light of the knowledge we have in hand. Nor is this anywhere nearly as simple a matter as it may seem at first sight. It involves the dissemination of knowledge, education, enlightenment, and that is always a hard task. It involves injury to or loss of a vast amount of business which has been built up on the false foundation of esthetic cleanliness, and that is a snag which can and will choke off such an educational movement if the people play the customary dormant role.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A Brady Baby, By Gum My "Brady" baby, now 5 years old, wants to know where babies come from. Please send me a list of pamphlets or books you advise for mothers who wish to instruct children about that. I will have your "Autobiography of a Baby" published serially about five years ago—there's nothing like it! (Mrs. E. D.)

Answer—Send 5 cents to the government printing office in Washington for a copy of "The Wonderful Story of Life" issued by the public health service.

New Way to Reduce, By Gum I saw a way to reduce in a magazine about reducing gum. Is it dangerous or not? (Miss S. S.)

Answer—Well, by gum, they can certainly think up more darn tricks to separate the dumbbells from their loose currency. Here for a while it was reducing soap and the idea stimulated bathing tremendously. Now all you gotta do is chew your gum! Are science wonders? If some great unidentified "chemist" would only discover a way to reduce by chatter, it might become once more a pleasure to go to the movies, provided one could avoid the grease spots.

Soft Corns in Usual Situation I am troubled with soft corns between my toes. (G. A. J.)

Answer—Should you ever have soft corns anywhere else be sure to report the amount to us. Soft corns require the same treatment as hard corns, but in addition the toes must be kept separated by folds of gauze or wisps of absorbent cotton which must be changed several times daily to keep the surfaces dry. Corns are produced by pressure and friction, from ill fitting shoes, too barefoot as much as possible. Corns or calluses may be softened and removed by daily painting with a solution of 20 grains of salicylic acid in half an ounce of flexible collodion. A soft corn must be perfectly dry before this is applied. Of course corns will return if the pressure and friction is resumed. If you never wore improper shapes or sizes of shoes you would never have corns.

Why Carbohydrate? Is there any objection to drinking a pint or so of milk every day? I have gained four pounds in two weeks from this. But certain people try to scare me away from it. (V. G.)

Answer—If you are under weight there is no harm in it. As a rule pure fresh milk is infinitely better for your purpose. Too much carbohydrate (sugar or starch) may cause you to accumulate some flesh, but it is boggy, pale, watery flesh and it will not stay long.

chose. Having these things in mind, let us forget the war debts or reduce them to a point where all Europe will not hate us because it pays them."

Timely Views on World Topics

"Cancel War Debt and Safeguard Democracy," Labor Leader Pleads. Cancellation of war debts owed to the United States is advocated by Matthew Wolf, vice president of the American Federation of Labor. He maintains that if the nations are compelled to pay they will unload their goods on American markets and the payment would result in the unemployment of many workmen.

Well further says, "We loaned vast sums of money—such sums as were never loaned before by any nation—for the purpose of winning the war. The war was worth the winning and we pledged to the world our last man and our last dollar for its winning. This we did, not merely through governmental spokesmen, but by every means at the command of a people for their self expression. Had it been necessary we would still be fighting, giving men and money," to save the sustenance of democracy from destruction. We won cheaply, and we won a priceless victory. So let us stop quibbling and fussing about that side of the question. We gave freely and gladly let us not disgrace what we then did.

"The material side, as it stands today, is a different side, but it comes back to about the same thing. "If war debts are paid—if France and England and Belgium and all the other nations pay what they owe—how will they pay and where will we, as a people, be at? If they pay they must pay through commodity production and sale. And the sales will have to be made either to us or to other countries in competition with us. If the sales are made in this country American production will be to that extent shut down. If sales are made in other countries—South American countries, for example—in competition with us our production to that extent shut down.

"In any case, American workmen will be thrown out of work, our commodity production will fall, our wage scale will be menaced and our standards of living exchange."

"We shall pay dearly for our action. "By our action in connection with the great war debts we can help to safeguard democracy, or we can help to weaken its foundations. Just as we

Who's Who

Gen. Smedley D. Butler. The "fighting Quaker of the Leathernecks," Gen. Smedley D. Butler, will return to active service with the marines January 1, 1926. The marine corps loaned him to the city of Philadelphia for two years to conduct an anti-vice campaign there. At the end of 1924 he had not completed the task and was granted another year's leave. His furlough will expire New Year's day and it is understood that he will not ask for another extension.

General Butler is one of the idols of the marines. He is a son of Representative Thomas S. Butler, a Quaker, chairman of the house committee on naval affairs. Although only forty-four years old, General Butler has spent twenty-six years in the service, having joined at the age of 18, and in that time he has served in China, the Philippines, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Honduras and France.

BEAUTIFY IT WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye

Each 18-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, napery, coverings, hangings—everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and try your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

Abe Madin LOUISVILLE CLUB TO PLAY PACIFIC COAST WINNERS

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 6.—(A. P.)—Arrangements for the minor world series between the Louisville club of the American association and the pennant winner of the Pacific Coast Baseball league were nearing completion today. Harry A. Williams, president of the Coast league, said that Louisville at the conclusion of its series with Baltimore, will start for the coast, making the trip by easy stages. In order to keep in condition, the Colonels will play a series of games en route with an all-star major league club now being organized. Any disputes which may arise during the series will be settled by Thomas J. Hickey, president of the American association, and Williams. They are engaged in reaching an understanding regarding the playing rules for the series.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE First National Bank

At Medford in the State of Oregon, at the close of business on Sept. 28, 1925

Table with columns for RESOURCES and LIABILITIES. Includes items like Loans and discounts, Capital stock paid in, and Surplus fund.

State of Oregon, County of Jackson, ss: I, Oris Crawford, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of October, 1925. RALPH E. SWEENEY, Notary Public. Commission expires October 12th, 1928. Correct—Attest: B. E. Harder, Jno. R. Tomlin, Chas. Strang, Directors.

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State of Oregon, County of Jackson, ss: I, John S. Orth, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of October, 1925. JOHN S. ORTH, Cashier. OCTAVIA B. CHILDS, Notary Public. Correct—Attest: W. H. Gore, F. E. Merrick, C. W. Ashpole, Directors.