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IT IS NOW UP TO THE PEOPLE

THE WATER campaign is over. It closes where it started, as far as all essential facts are concerned. At the outset Medford's Water Commission presented a definite plan. That plan provided for a new water system, with Big Butte Springs as a source, and the reconstruction of the present city pipe line, so that Medford may get not only plenty of pure spring water, without danger of contamination, but can secure this practically unlimited supply in every part of the city, at an equal pressure.

The conditions which rendered this action necessary are now known to all. The present water supply is polluted, has been for three or four months, and under the circumstances it can not be purified satisfactorily or safely. The supply is also limited in extent, and according to the best engineers available, will soon be inadequate for Medford's normal growth. The question therefore comes down to this: Should Medford continue to spend \$25,000 or \$30,000 a year on the present pipe line, which if put in perfect mechanical condition could only give Medford eventually an inadequate water supply, unfit to drink a large part of the year, or should it cut off this expense entirely secure a new water supply, solve Medford's water problems for all time, stimulate Medford's growth and prosperity, and safeguard the health of the people of this city.

There is only one sensible answer. These bonds should be voted. They must be voted. Defeat for the bonds would represent a calamity which any citizen familiar with the actual conditions, hesitates to contemplate. In the midst of all this wild talk and silly rumor, the main facts stand out, as they did at the start of the campaign, absolutely without refutation. Further argument is useless. These people who aren't now convinced by the facts can't be convinced by them. As ex-Mayor Gaddis said last night, this is a question the people alone can decide. The people have placed their water problem in the hands of a water commission, the members of which are all well known, and whose character and integrity no one questions.

The facts have been presented by them clearly and fairly. Now the people must decide whether or not, members of this commission, H. L. Walther, H. U. Lamsden, E. C. Gaddis, Ole Arnsperger and A. L. Hill, have been endeavoring to inform the people, and advance the welfare of Medford, or have been deliberately trying to deceive them.

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.

A poor ignorant, superstitious family employed a physician who was fool enough to believe in drugs, vaccination, antitoxin and even the honesty of poor, ignorant, superstitious people. These ignorant people swallowed without question anything the physician gave them; they entrusted to his hands the lives of their children and never ventured a question, of the kind of medicine the physician administered to the sick children. They were dishonest people, as ignorant, superstitious people are apt to be.

One day a four year old son of this poor, ignorant, superstitious family fell ill with what the p. l. s. mother and the neighborhood Sairegamps diagnosed as a "cold". Having some loose change—the change of some people is always loose—the poor, ignorant, superstitious mother sent over to the crafty, canny, conscienceless corner druggist, to whom the family owed nothing, and the c. e. c. druggist took a chance and broke the law governing the practice of medicine—but that law is only a joke to our respectable, church going, criminal classes anyway—and at the same time dishonored the profession of pharmacy by taking the history and 75 cents, assuring the poor, ignorant, superstitious people the child had just a croupy "cold" which was going round and sending a package of "cough and cold cure" with written directions and a personal assurance that this medicine was "perfectly harmless".

QUILL POINTS
The known world; That small area occupied by our acquaintances.
The air service should beware. Even a line squall isn't as deadly as politics.
Obscurity: A pleasant condition that is the reward of those who live within their incomes.

COMMUNICATIONS
Electric Welding Opposed
To the Editor: Now a few words as to the proposed new pipe line. This is to be of steel pipe electrically welded. Our pamphlet does not say that the makers of this pipe will put up a bona fide guarantee that this pipe will last for 20 years. A guarantee is of no earthly use unless it is a bona fide one. Now, here is a point that must be well considered.

Abe Martin
CLOSET IN THE BED ROOM
WIKED IN 10 YEARS
The feller that tells us somethin' for our own good alius seems 't git most o' th' good. We all like a good looser, unless he's lost his head.

Who's Who
Walter P. Cooke,
A Buffalo lawyer, Walter P. Cooke, has been appointed president of the Arbitral Tribunal of Interpretation in connection with the operation of the Dawes plan.

Why Stop Having Fun?
Regarding the cold bath in the morning, should I continue it I am 53 years of age, quite vigorous (for a minister), weight a little below the standard for my height, eat moderately, exercise and sleep regularly.

Confiscate Rum Boats.
SAN FRANCISCO—Rum boats captured by the United States government may be used by the coast guard in patrolling the Pacific coast, Colonel Ned M. Green, prohibition director, announced.

Dr. Caldwell at Age 93
To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated infants and children had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

MAIL ORDER PISTOL DECLARED ILLEGAL
CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—(A. P.)—A way to deal with the mail order pistol has been found by the police of Evanston, a suburb. It is a concealed weapon while it remains in the unopened package they say.

PUT STOMACH IN ORDER AT ONCE
"Pape's Diapepsin" for Gas, Indigestion or Sour Stomach
Instantly! The stomach corrected! You never feel the slightest distress from indigestion or a sour, acid, gassy stomach, after you eat a tablet of "Pape's Diapepsin." The moment it reaches the stomach all sourness, flatulence, heartburn, gas, palpitation and pain disappear. Druggists guarantee each package to correct digestion at once. End your stomach trouble for few cents.

MOTHER!
Child's Harmless Laxative is "California Fig Syrup"
Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup." A teaspoonful never fails to gently clean the liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach.

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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry.

Our sometimes scared, and sometimes fearless metropolitan press, is rushing rampagingly to the rescue of the bulls in the Pendleton Round-Up, and denouncing as cruel, the banner event of the year in the Northwest, from which Portland derives no publicity whatsoever. Some even think the great religious center would not be so horrified, and the Round-Up so diabolically inhuman, if the same was staged in the environs of the Rose City. Repulsion and disgust is manifested at dragging a broken-legged steer from the arena by the tail after he has been hit on the upper lip by a husky cowman in 2 mins. 15 secs. They are even threatening to have the legislature take action, and upstanding and tenderhearted Portlanders are writing poetry on the naturalia—whatever that is. Mayhap the sympathy of the metropolis for the bull, is occasioned by the memory that three years ago the King Khan had Portland in the same fix as the Round-up bulls. The complete and fawning surrender of the state's leading burg to a gang of money-grabbing, hate-capitalizing and shirt-tailed hellraisers, however, yielded no vigorous editorial comment. It makes a difference whose ox is gored.

This is Fire Prevention Week. Let us have a Steam-In-The-Radiator Winter.

NEW FORDS ARE DRAWING MANY GOOD WORDS—(Hillside Ashland Tidings.) Don't coax 'em; coax 'em.

TRAGEDY STALKS ANEW (Siskiyou News)
Found—A real good upper set of false teeth in the room of the owner in Miner street recently on the opening night of a local restaurant. Owner may recover by applying at The Siskiyou News office and paying for this ad.

Hack-length skirts, but knee-length sounds more refined.

C. Wig Ashpole now has two Chryslers. The stork brought one, and he bought the other.

There should be something in the traffic laws prohibiting imitation of meteors.

A LADY TALKS BACK (Kansas City Star)
I, MRS. ALICE GWIN, have never contracted any bills in my husband's name. I am a dress-maker, sewing to pay my own debts.

It's been a long time since the community was strained through a well-greased frame-up for purification purposes.

Further evidence that barbers are growing high-toned, is proposal of the Northwest Barbers association to call each other "chiropractors." Many patrons have felt like it, but never dared.

Prior to the game, Coach French had expressed the hope that his team would hold down the Medford eleven to three touchdowns.—(Klamath Falls Herald.) A fair example of efficiency in hoping.

Cut down on wood bills by heating your body with choice candy from Horning's Shack.—(Grants Pass Courier.) Have you got some puff that will act like an overcoat?
He was speeding in his fivever. Rushing eastward by the river, He was giving lurching lizzie all the gas that he could give her. Till he jammed upon the brakes, Making lizzie snort and shake, But the train came roaring on him; he had made his last mistake.
He got stalled upon the track; Hadn't time to start or back, So he made heroic efforts to abandon his old tack. All too soon he breathed his last, For the train was much too fast. He was greeting old St. Peter by the time three coaches passed. (Kiwana poem from CVT.)

Resolutions condemning religious, educational and military training in public schools also were adopted by the teachers.—(SF Chronicle.) California backside.

Rippling Rhymes
Walt Mason
POPULARITY.

THE COMMON people read with glee those moral books by Chester Chee, which have a wondrous sale; they sell by tons, they sell by cords, and Chester gathers rich rewards in laurel wreaths and kale. A book by Chee will never vex the reader with surveys of sex, or sprain his intellect; a child may read and understand the story with its lessons grand, and precepts quite correct. White virtue suffers for a while, triumphant is the course of guile, but always, in the end, the right will overcome the wrong, the hero sings the victor's song, the villain has no friend. The critics, of the high-brow type, give Chester's books a frequent swipe, and say they will not wash; they say, in accents of despair there is no culture anywhere, when people read such tosh. The people have the chance to read grim novels of the Russian breed, and books that have no plot, stark studies of the souls of men, set down by realistic pen, but they prefer Chee's rot. Now, I congratulate the wight who sits up half an autumn night to read a book by Chee; his mouth will have a pleasant taste when he gets up in busy haste, to work, at half past three. It does no harm to tell a tale which holds that virtue must prevail, that honesty must win; which shows clean hearted men and dames engaged in pleasant, harmless games, and dodging sordid sin. And so I'm happy when I hear that Chester's stories, far and near, are sold by cords and tons; they will inspire a lot of jays to walk in sane and godly ways, and cheer some weary one.