

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry.

Signs are multiplying, adding, and subtracting, that the Ku Klux Klan, from whose malevolent and hellish activities of the community is just recovering, is girding its shirt-tail for a comeback.

The warfare between Bulgaria and Greece, failed to advance to where it could be called "civilized."

The Espies has some new 100,000 ton locomotives. Who will be the first enterprising autolot to attack one at the crossing?

The locals had the world outlashed Saturday. They wore on their game and played brilliantly.

SCIENCE MARCHES ON (SF. Bulletin) STENOGRAPHER WANTED—Permanent place in light, cheerful office for young lady who is good writer and can start at once.

The bit and bowl period of the Oregon 1926 campaign is rapidly approaching.

The upstate brat who knocked his mother down in the presence of his father, without interference, failed to complete the job.

Instead of taking a cold bath every morning per tradition, Atty T. Miles is the first victim in the Bates Boys tonsorial emporium daily.

The Jack Co. bank (est. 1888), is erecting a clock that plays "Annie Rooney," and a fine roosting place for sparrows.

GENIUS STRANGLER AGAIN (Ashland Tidings) CONVALESCENT HOME—When I wrote obituaries in North Carolina friends told me they longed to die, to have nice things said about them.

More Ford cars than babies are produced annually in the United States. They run on four wheels, they squeak, they rattle and consume food, but thank God they die young.

The American Legion has started a drive to make the 2nd boots of the Great France, wear their puttees Armistice day.

Our social lions continue to, be nothing else, but still stand bareheaded in the presence of the fair and gentle sex on frigid October nights.

The clipping your corr. garnered about the farmer who fell in a well, at a Grange picnic, and saved himself by grabbing hold of the first petticoat handy, to the great embarrassment of the occupant of the petticoat, has mysteriously disappeared.

The YMCA diagnosis of what is wrong with the kids of today, makes no mention of their folk.

It is hard to fool our President. The cool and cautious one refused an apple pie Tues. for fear it would be an endorsement of Apple Week.

Johnson apparently asleep before he awakened from a deep slumber, and did not know of the fire until then. (Wood, Cal. News.) Apparently not the slightest doubt about it.

NO TIME FOR SILENCE

GOVERNOR PIERCE'S pardon of A. J. Weston, convicted three times of the murder of R. H. Krug, is not as difficult to understand as his refusal to explain his action.

If, as the governor declares, he is convinced of Weston's innocence, then to pardon him is quite proper and altogether commendable.

But to dismiss the matter with this brief statement and to refuse to take the people of the state into his confidence regarding the circumstances which led to this momentous action, is under the circumstances altogether inexplicable.

Weston was convicted three times, twice in Deschutes county and once in Wasco county. From the latter conviction, Weston's attorneys did not even appeal. The case appeared to be over. No one pursued the matter further except the wife of the convicted man who, it seems, kept the case before the governor with a praiseworthy persistence.

Then suddenly, without a word of warning or explanation, this thrice convicted murderer was set free last night, with a full pardon, and allowed to go his way, rejoicing and unmolested.

Needless to say, Mrs. Weston must have given Governor Pierce some startling and supremely important information. It must be information which was not given the three juries that voted for conviction.

Also, needless to say, the people of the state, in whom the governor has such supreme confidence, are entitled to know precisely what this information is.

To persist in silence will subject Governor Pierce to suspicion and criticism which he can ill afford, and yet for which he will have only himself to blame.

No one wishes an innocent person to suffer. The governor's pardoning power is given for this very reason. But it is a power which should be exercised with the greatest discretion, and only under circumstances which remove all reasonable doubt of its justification.

To exercise this power and then refuse to give the circumstances justifying it, is, to say the least, an unprecedented proceeding. Governor Pierce should lay all his cards regarding the case on the table, not at some future time, but now.

QUILL POINTS

Boy, paw around in the silence and see if you can locate Dawes.

Interference helps to make gains in football, which isn't like matrimony.

Among the great natural disturbances are earthquakes, colic and Mitchell.

Dixie is a place where any stranger who has money is suspected of being a Republican.

Still, if men had no religion they would find something else to quarrel at one another about.

It is a queer world, and the boy who flunks in two subjects may some day employ dozens who headed the class.

Poise: A state of mind engendered by the presence of three twenties in your pants pocket.

Government has deported Lleiuusszuieusszesz Hurrizzisszeizzi to Siam. Probably thought he was a hiss.

Correct this sentence: "I was so thrilled by the heroine's acting," said the woman, "that I didn't notice her clothes."

What chance has a husband? Outlaws hold him up and in-laws hold him down.

Cheaper restaurants have one advantage. It isn't so difficult to live up to the waiters.

Beware a small enemy. If you hit him, you are bully; if you don't, you are a coward.

Arrested development isn't surprising. With so many laws and agents, almost anything is liable to be arrested.



CITY BOUND

"WE are going to the city," say the young men of our town; "there the talented and witty garner rubles and renown. There the youths of high ambition have their chance to put up hay, there they'll better their condition and with the plutocrats they'll play. But old Punktown's soundly sleeping; and her main street pastures kine, here we have no chance of reaping any crop that's good and fine." So they say goodbye and grieve us, as we watch them from the lawn; so they wave their hands and leave us, and old Punktown slumbers on. To the city, in my lorry, I go when I've coin to spare, and it makes me sad and sorry, meeting Punktown laddies there. For they're nearly always busted, they are disillusioned boys, and the hopes in which they trusted blew up with a frightful noise. There are chances in the city, chances good for aching eyes, but for each one, more's the pity, scores of candidates arise. Says the exile, "In my blindness I left Paulown's kindly tents, and I'd think it quite a kindness if you'd lend me fifty cents. I am broken now and beaten, all my pride is buried deep; it is three weeks since I've eaten, and I have no place to sleep." Village boys will seek the chances which the city can afford, and where one bright youth advances, hundreds cannot pay their board. "Come ye back to Paulown's portals," I entreat them, I implore; "we shall greet you there with chorlents, 'Welcome' signs will deck the door."

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 Physiology of Rest.

Possibly some one may remember how we had to knock off abruptly the other day when we were discussing the curative value of rest in tuberculosis. We had just been regretting that exercise does not increase an individual's resistance against infectious disease, although we all know that a reasonable amount of daily exercise is well worth the time or effort it takes, for the conservation of the health of well folks. The question of exercise for sick folks is very different. Putting it plainly, I should say that sick people, even though they are moderately sick, should not take any exercise whatsoever, not even a short stroll, unless this is advised by the attending physician. Carrying the question still further, I consider the invalid or semi-invalid, who indulges in exercise not sanctioned or approved by his physician a reckless person indeed.



Listen to this authoritative declaration from Dr. Gerard B. Webb of Colorado Springs: "Pulmonary tuberculosis is liable to relapse in many instances because rest, prolonged and as complete as possible is not continuous. I know the lay reader will not grasp the full significance of Dr. Webb's words. Special technical knowledge is necessary to enable one to understand the value of rest, just as technical training is necessary to an understanding of the principles of surgical, medical or dental asepsis."

Rest may be general, partial or complete local, physiological, postural, functional, surgical, physical, mental, periodic or continuous, and the finest skill and knowledge of the physician can bring to bear are required to gain for the patient all the therapeutic advantages of rest.

The lungs move more than a thousand times an hour. If the extent of the excursions can be shortened and the number of movements lessened by, say 10 per cent, that means rest for the damaged lung. Surgical, mental, mechanical or medicinal measures will give much rest.

The heart beats four or five thousand times an hour, and associated with this work of the normal or diseased heart is the work of the muscular coat of the arteries. The physician has at his disposal means of lessening the work of the heart and arteries fully 50 per cent, and this is the secret of the cure of many cases of heart disease. Relieving the heart of half of the load of work it carries means much for a handicapped circulation. Certain drugs, intelligently used, are a veritable godsend for this purpose.

Physiological rest of the alimentary tract, and especially restraint or inhibition of movements or unnecessary commotion in the injured region, has been for many years and still is one of the fundamental principles in the treatment of appendicitis or any phlegmon likely to develop into peritonitis. This principle is violated, often and with disastrous results, when the victim of acute appendicitis is piled with physics at the onset of the attack.

Do you recommend the eye exercises which — claims will cure faulty vision? (C. K.) Answer: No. That is just a plausible method of suggesting gullible people from their loose change. No fool exercise can compare with just looking at near and far objects, for strengthening the eyes.

middle and far west today are living in a sort of No Man's Land religiously. They cannot bring themselves to adopt the eastern European rituals of their fathers. There is no question that the gulf between the Christian and Jew is widened unnecessarily by religious ceremonies. The Jewish youth in America realizes that not in emphasizing differences between himself and his Christian friends, but in minimizing them, lies progress.

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Easy Lessons in AUCTION BRIDGE New Series by WYNNE FERGUSON Author of 'Ferguson on Auction Bridge'

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ARTICLE No. 15

"When should the declarer lead trump?" is a question that is frequently asked. As a general rule, don't lead trump until you have established your long suit, unless your trump holding is so strong that you can lead trumps and still retain control. Such hands, however, usually arise when the trump strength is or may be evenly divided between the declarer and his opponents. It often happens that the declarer has been forced to bid in response to his partner's

Answer to Problem No. 8 Hearts—Q, 9, 3 Clubs—10, 9, 4, 3 Diamonds—8, 3 Spades—Q, 7, 4, 3

Score, YZ, 16, AB 10, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one no-trump, A and Y passed and B doubled. Z passed, A bid two spades, Y and B passed and Z bid two no-trump, A and Y passed, B bid three spades, Z doubled and all passed.

See what happens if A should lead the ace and a low spade after winning the first trick. The lesson to learn from this hand is not to lead trumps until you have established your long suit. Here's another hand that is an example of good play that comes up frequently enough to make a study of it well worth while. Think it over and compare your results with the analysis that will be given in the next article.

Problem No. 9 Hearts—7, 2 Clubs—10, 5, 3 Diamonds—K, 8, 7 Spades—J, 8, 7, 5, 3

Running Across. Word 1. What the story of the atomenter teacher us to be. Also synonym for satisfied.

Word 2. A town in Ohio and also in Michigan.

Word 3. A large bird, noted for its fierceness.

Word 4. What the woods are

Word 5. An important city on the Rhine.

Word 6. What you try to find for these questions.

Running Down. Word 1. A pleasing drink made from the ground-up seeds of the cocoa tree.

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