

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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ROBERT W. HULL, Editor. S. SUMNER SMITH, Manager.

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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry. One can read "that conjecture arises, whether Milton A. Miller will run for United States senator on the democratic ticket." Mr. Miller is the amiable gentleman who at the last election failed even to make a respectable showing against Mr. Henderson. There is no conjecture about it. Death, taxes, and Milton A. Miller running for something, are always with us.

AUTO DISPLACES HORSE AND LOCOMOTIVE (Motorist Mag.) Both at the crossing. The last of the 600 kids who packed apples to schoolmama in September, is still at it.

FEASIBLE AND LOGICAL (Eugene Register) The University of Oregon grid-iron machine which met a scorching defeat at the hands of the California Bears last Saturday has spent the last two afternoons drilling for an offensive with a smush. The coaches realize that a football team cannot win unless it has a combination of plays capable of putting the ball across the opposing team's goal line. They are spending time in endeavoring to overcome this.

Fancy fox-trot contest commences immediately after waltz. Winners have been selected. (Chico, Cal. Enterprise.) Fair enough.

The police and parents, aroused by the YMCA report on what ails the young, will now cooperate. The police will order the Girls' Patrol to go home and wash the dishes.

KEEP UP THE STRUGGLE THRU BLINDING TEARS (Press Dispatch) WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—Eleven months of hard exacting scientific work in an underground cave in an attempt to weigh the earth has come to nothing. The United States Bureau of Standards was attempting to determine more accurately the "gravitational constant" of the universe, by which the mass of the earth, the sun, moon and stars can be calculated, but failed because its instruments developed mysterious troubles. Dr. Paul R. Heyl, noted physicist, said today.

A long felt want in this community is a hatchery for political plots. Some think it should be in the cupola of the forthcoming courthouse, and disguised as something for tourists to gawk at. There is no use trying to incubate a successful frame-up in an office.

EXPERIENCED young married man would like reshingling. Beacon 2771.—(Wanted Portland Oregonian) Probably needs it.

Strawhat weather continues to delay fall plowing.

PASS THE ORGANIC SALT Methuselah ate what he found on his plate. And never, as people do now, did he note the amount of the calorie count— He ate it because it was chow. He wasn't disturbed, as at dinner he sat.

Destroying a roast or a pie. To think it was lacking in granular fat. Or a couple of vitamins shy. He cheerfully chewed every species of food.

Untroubled by worries or fears. Lost his health might be hurt by some fancy dessert— And he lived over nine hundred years! (Farm Journal.)

CUSHMAN, Ore., Oct. 24.—(Special to the News)—Identification of the carcass of a giant deep sea sturgeon as the body of Fred Saubert, drowned in Sluslaw fisherman, who was an innocent mistake on the part of the fishermen who found the fish cast up on the beach three miles north of the Umpqua coast guard station, it was learned here today. Funeral arrangements were all completed for Friday afternoon when the ghastly mistake was discovered. (Southwestern Oregon News.) Mistakes will happen, but what a fine deer hunter in the picking.

THE STRANGE CASE OF BISHOP BROWN

SINCE yesterday's developments, the wonder is not that Bishop Brown was deposed from the Episcopal church, but that he ever attained to such eminence and retained the position as long as he did.

One can respect an honest heretic. It was even possible to agree with much that Bishop Brown claimed regarding "certain doctrinal censures being as dead as the divine right of kings."

But an honest change in religious convictions is one thing, and the wild harangue which the bishop delivered to the American Negro Labor congress in Chicago yesterday is quite another.

If the venerable ecclesiast has been correctly reported, he is not only a Bolshevik but a demagogue. He not only favors the communism of Russia, he frankly appeals to class hatred, racial prejudices, and all the submerged passions of revolt and discontent in the United States.

Many people believed the expulsion of Bishop Brown wrong—a restriction of the right of religious freedom and free speech. It was, of course, nothing of the sort. Bishop Brown refused to conform to the principles of the organization, in which he held high place. Under the circumstances, it was his duty to step out, and become a leader of those who believed as he did. He refused to do so. The church merely confirmed what Bishop Brown admitted, that he no longer believed in that church, and therefore was no longer qualified to lead it.

Friends of the deposed ecclesiast no doubt felt confident that unrestricted by ritual and dogma, he would enter fields of greater usefulness and broader purpose.

It therefore must come as a grievous shock to find him leaving the pulpit to climb the curbstone soap-box, in the black belt of Chicago.

The most charitable view to take of Bishop Brown is that when he lost his bishopric he also lost his mind.

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 Removal of Superfluous Hair.

Given a young beard where no beard ought to be, and a woman who cannot have the superfluous hair safely destroyed by electrolysis or by X-ray treatment, of course in the hands of a qualified surgeon, the alternative is to begin shaving and this immediately brings up the question of the kind of shave to be preferred. There are four kinds of shave which a woman may employ, each having its particular drawbacks and advantages.

But before we go on shaving, perhaps it would be well to dispose of the over supply of peroxide and ammonia. A preliminary bathing of the whiskers or superfluous hairs in diluted ammonia water (say of table-spoonful of ordinary ammonia water in a cupful of tepid water), and then after 5 or 10 minutes of this, apply hydrogen peroxide for five minutes. The peroxide, too, should be diluted with about its own volume of water if it is fresh and strong. This bleaches the hairs and makes them less conspicuous. Perhaps its frequent use also tends to retard the growth of the superfluous hairs. But only the veriest beauty buncatcher would have the unsophisticated woman imagine that ammonia and peroxide will destroy superfluous hair.

The Caveman Shave. Probably the first shave was a pumice stone shave. Some mighty nice looking women prefer this kind of shave. The hairs are first trimmed with scissors, then the hairy area is gently rubbed with a brick or block of fine toilet pumice stone; if only light fuzz is to be removed the pumice stone may be used without first cutting the hairs short. Some women prefer to lather the skin first; others prefer a straight cave man shave. In any case the rubbing must be gentle and rather prolonged—it may take 20 minutes or more to remove a heavy growth of hair with pumice. If it is used daily, the skin must be kept clean with very little rubbing or irritation. If any irritation follows a cave man shave, an application of fresh cold cream or other bland ointment will relieve it. Some women declare that after a year or so of cave man shaving they find the hairs become softer and not so dark in color.

The Indian Shave. This is probably the second discovery in the treatment of hypertrichosis. The American Indians kept the hairs pulled out of their faces. This epilation, by means of a two-pronged or scissor-like forceps, is unobjectionable where it is desirable to remove a few hairs. Some persons prefer to use one of the epilating waxes which are sold in the drug stores and which yank out a number of hairs at once. It is an individual question—try your hairs and you know how you feel about losing them.

The Chemical Shave. Numerous depilatory powders, pastes, salves or fluids purport to "destroy" superfluous hair, to "cut it forever," and all that sort of hokum. These chemicals, dissolve the hair from the surface and have no effect whatever on the follicles or roots, so that they merely give a shave. A type of chemical depilatory is a mixture of powdered barium sulphid, two drams or ounces, with zinc oxid, 3 drams or ounces and powdered corn starch, 5 drams or ounces. To take a chemical shave to make a soft paste and apply the paste thickly over the hair to be removed, leaving it for about five minutes or until it begins to smart, then just wash up, and if any irritation remains apply some cold cream. The main drawback about a

chemical shave is that it tends to make the hairs grow coarser eventually. The barium sulphid in the recipe given must be perfectly fresh, else it will not give a satisfactory shave.

The Mechanical Shave. The use of the razor for the removal of hair is less likely to pimple the skin than the chemical depilatories and it probably does not stimulate heavier growth of the hairs shaved to any greater degree than the chemical shave does. For women's use there is a convenient little safety razor obtainable from the toilet goods dealer, and for the general removal of hairs from regions other than the face this is probably the most satisfactory method. The safety razor has acquired considerable vogue for the removal of the fuzz from the chin of the callow youth, but out in the great open spaces where jowls grow stubble the old-fashioned straight razor is still preferred for the purpose.

This skin lotion is grateful after a shave: Boric acid 3 teaspoonfuls Tricameth 50 grains Glycerin 1 Tablespoonful Rain water One pint Boil, stirring constantly and adding water to make up for evaporation, until a clear thin jelly is obtained. The fragrant should come in shavings or chips, not powder. The water may be distilled water if it ain't gonna rain no more. The lotion is good for daily use, to prevent chapping and to keep the hands white and smooth.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS No Clippings Perred

Correspondents who desire information or advice about health questions will expedite service by mentioning in their letters what they want. Requests for "advice as per clipping" will spoil the game and frequently never help much to rectify what some "party" asked or what instructions such and such a correspondent received. As Pat Murphy succinctly put it when we kids dabbled too long over our shopping: "Come, now, say what you want, spend your plunk and get out."

Disinfecting Drinking Water. How long does water that has been boiled for drinking purposes remain drinkable? We have recently moved from a place where the water was excellent to a place where it is very bad. Could I take some of the water home to my mother weekends? (S. T. S.)

Answer—Water which has been boiled five minutes remains safe to drink as long as it is protected from pollution. You could carry a gallon of the good water home with you in a bottle, can or jug, but look out for the prohibition agents.

The Pores Are Closed. A and B in their k. poles. A maintaining you catch cold through your pores, while B argues it is impossible. Any information you can give us in regard to catching cold through the pores in the skin after a hot bath, if one goes out too soon, will be appreciated. (R. and J.)

Answer—That idea is baloney. There are no pores—except your mouth nose—for the cold to enter, and if there were pores, cold couldn't enter because cold is a negative condition, the absence of heat. But all this is foolish. I can assure you that no illness is caused by sudden chilling in any circumstances. Of course, this is at variance with the vague teachings of the old fogey doctors, health authorities, etc., but find me a doctor or health authority who will state his opinion about this in unequivocal language, and I'll go to the mat with him, if he name a specific illness or disease, which can be caused by sudden chilling in the way you suggest.

Running Across. Word 1. In the picture and what the Ugly Duckling in the fairy story proved to be. Word 4. The name of one of the western states. Word 5. Another western state.

Running Down. Word 1. To move or propel oneself in the water with the hands and feet. Word 2. Not together. Separated. Word 3. The name of the French general who commanded the allied armies in the World War.

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October 29, 1744—181 years ago—The New York Weekly Post Boy published the following item: "Last week one of the prize vessels lately brought into this port and condemned, being refitted and very richly laden, for Boston, had the misfortune to be cast away in going through Hell Gate, and it is thought the ship and cargo will be entirely lost."

Hunt for Missing Man. PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 29.—(A. P.)—Engineers of the harbor patrol were today dragging the river in search of the body of a man thought to have fallen or jumped from the lower deck of the Steel bridge last night. A hat, purchased from S. Han & Co., Portland, was found floating below the bridge.

To Dianem. Sweet, be not proud of those two eyes Which starlike sparkle in thine skies; Nor be you proud, that you can see All hearts your captives; yours yet free.

Poems That Live

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Easy Lessons in AUCTION BRIDGE New Series by WYNNE FERGUSON Author of "Ferguson on Auction Bridge" Copyright 1925 by Hoyle, Jr.

ARTICLE No. 16

An interesting experiment is being tried out by a local group of auction players. They meet once a week and each player keeps track of another player's losses by bidding or by play. Before the loss is entered, the losing player has a right to justify his bid or play and the other three players decide whether or not he lost and the number of points. At the end of the game, all four players settle up their lost points with one another on the same basis as their trick score so that it is very much to their advantage not only to play well themselves but also to be on the lookout for bad bids or plays by the others. The writer has never heard of a better way to learn auction. About one hand in three causes a discussion so that practically every point of the game comes up for analysis during an evening's play. There are two drawbacks, neither of them serious. First, that the discussions take too much time; and second, that too much criticism may cause hard feeling among the players. These objections can be met by limiting the discussion of any one hand to two or three minutes and by an agreement that the arrangement terminates whenever any of the players lose their tempers. The writer would most strongly recommend a trial of this system to those players who play with one another fairly often. It will not only improve your play but also add to the zest of the game. Try it out and if any bids or plays come up that cause a serious difference of opinion, refer them to the writer and they will be published in these articles.

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

Hearts—A, K, Q, 9 Clubs—K, Q, 8, 7 Diamonds—A, 10, 9 Spades—K, 10

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one trump, A and Y passed and B bid two spades. Z bid two no-trump, A and Y passed and B bid three diamonds. A passed, Y bid three no-trump and all passed. A opened the cards held by Z. How should Z figure out the cards held by his opponents, both from the bidding and the opening lead of the six of clubs? How should he plan the play of the hand so as to score three odd, game and rubber? Z should figure B with at least five spades and five diamonds. If that is so, A probably has only two diamonds and one spade. This conclusion is strengthened by the fact that he opened his club suit in preference to either of his partner's suits. On the first club lead B fails to follow suit, discarding a diamond. Z should now be able to figure out B's probable holding: Spades—A, Q, 9 and two small; diamonds—A, Q, J and three small and three hearts. If this analysis is correct, he can go game by winning the first club trick in his own hand with the seven of clubs and leading the king of clubs. A must win this suit, and it makes no difference what suit he leads back, Z must make game. Suppose he leads diamonds. Z should win the trick with the ace in his hand and lead the king of spades. B must win this trick and should then lead hearts. Z should then win the trick and lead two more rounds of hearts, taking all of the hearts out of B's hand. On the third round of hearts he should discard a spade from Y's hand. He should then lead the ten of spades which B must win with the queen. B must now lead either diamonds or spades, so that in either event YZ will only lose one more trick. Played in this way, YZ should only lose one club, two spades and one diamond trick, thus scoring game and rubber.

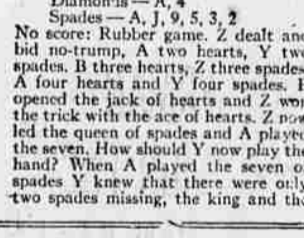
Hand No. 1 Hearts—A, Q, 8, 3 Clubs—A Diamonds—A, 4, 3, 2 Spades—A, 9, 8, 7, 5, 4

No score; Z dealt and bid one no-trump. What should A now bid with the foregoing hand? A should pass and open his spade suit. It is almost a certainty that he can defeat the no-trump bid. In this way he can score penalties and also his 100 aces. Any other bid with this hand is unjustifiable.

Hand No. 2 Hearts—A, 4 Clubs—A, Q, 9, 8 Diamonds—J, 8, 3 Spades—Q, 8, 6, 4

No score; Rubber game. Z dealt and bid no-trump, A two hearts, Y two spades, B three hearts, Z three spades. A four hearts and Y four spades. B opened the jack of hearts and Z won the trick with the ace of hearts. Z now led the queen of spades and A played the seven. How should Y now play the hand? When A played the seven of spades Y knew that there were only two spades missing, the king and the

Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



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PEP is Vitality



More energy will increase your earning ability

IT is the red blooded people who win success in this world! Red blood gives men and women the vitality—the energy—the strength and the activity to earn what they deserve!

No body can do justice to themselves when they are suffering for want of rich, red blood. It is this impoverished condition of the blood that causes so many failures in life. There's no place at the top for the weakling—the men and women with poor, weak blood.

Build up your blood! Get in the red-blooded class—and get the rewards you deserve. S. S. S. will do it for you! S. S. S. helps Nature build millions of red-blood-cells!

S. S. S. sends rich, red blood tingling to every fibre of your body and every pore of your skin. You are fairly radiant with energy, vim and vitality.

You'll look like success, too! The rich, red blood that S. S. S. helps Nature build for you will clear your skin of any ugly blemishes—your eyes will sparkle with enthusiasm—firm, solid flesh will round out your figure—strength and power will come to weak, flabby muscles.

At drug stores sell S. S. S. The vial bottle is more economical.

ANNOUNCEMENTS UNITED STATES SENATOR JAMES J. CROSSLY

Of Portland, Ore., 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 for real benefit of farmers, as suggested by their organizations. Favor World Court and Reform Senate Rules.

Adv.

QUILL POINTS

Smile, 1925: He's as ill-mannered as a five-ton truck.

American flyers never bomb Krim's hospitals. He hasn't any.

Whatever femininity is, it isn't the back of a neck that needs clipping.

Normal man: One who thinks every old maid would have been glad to get him.

As a result of the investigation, nobody will be punished severely except the taxpayer.

There's always something. In college, cheers spur him on; in later years, envy does it.

Humane Society Favors Killing of Wild Horses in Oregon for Chicken Feed

Outlaw mustangs that have roamed wild over the open ranges for years—unfettered progeny of the old West—soon will be boxed in neat packages after a mysterious milling process and sold for chicken feed.

For two reasons the Oregon Humane Society has approved this extermination project. The wild horses suffer during the hard winters and they feed on grass that should be used to fatten sheep and cattle.

Like the pitresque had men so effectively speeded into oblivion by vigilantes, the day of their glory is over.

Once their ancestors played a valiant part in the winning of the west, but now there is no demand for the services of the descendants of those quadruped pioneers, and for the sake of humanity they are to be, herd by herd, driven to their last round-up.

Schleser Bros. have built a factory at Columbia boulevard and Delaware street and in 30 days will begin to use 3000 head a month.

A corral provided with warm shelters for winter and ample shade for summer, with running water and, as it were, all modern conveniences, has been built for the mustangs. In keeping with the traditions of their spirited race, they are to be killed with rifles.

Rippling Rhymes by Welf Mason

LABOR LOST

A ROBBER met me in the glen, and shot me through the hat; and then he stole my fountain pen, my dollar watch and keepek ten, and slugged me with his gat. "I've trailed you over heath and sod," he said, in bitter tones; "I thought you'd have a decent wad, but you're another glaring fraud, a fake, so help me Jones. You doll yourself up like banker guys, regardless of the cost; but when an honest robber tries to touch you for the price of pies, your assets are a frost. A man with such a gorgeous front should have a bulging roll; but when a robber pulls his stunt he finds you a financial rant, and he collects no toll. That is the trouble with this sphere," the weary burglar sighed; "there's no one honest and sincere; you like a phooerat appear, and yet you are a snide. I've held up other pompous gents this eve, I must admit; I thought to gain by such events, but all I got was fifty cents, and that was counterfeit. The more I rob the more I feel that all is cheap pretense; man looks as though he might conceal about his person plunk and wheel, and all he is is pepee. I see him in his limousine, and when I bid him stand, instead of handing out long green, he says the dealer has a lien upon his wagon grand. I see him in his stately hall, as insolent as Olooss, and who at night I make a call I find his gogs and doodads all are made of phony glass." I clasped sadly to my feet and rubbed the place he struck, and said, "You've snamed me and repeat! I promise you who's next we meet, you'll play in better luck."

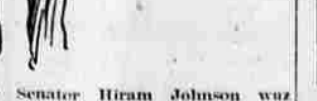
Abe Martin



OLD NATIONAL HIGHWAY THE NEXT MEETING WHERE YOU MEET ABOUT A CARBURTER 956 MILES

If Senator Hiram Johnson was train't please ever buddy, he could n't keep any quieter. It seems like th' first thing a lot o' folks do when they sit up in th' mornin' is t' pick out a good law t' break. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

THE DATE TREE



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