MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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S. SUMPTER SMITH, Manager.

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Official paper of Jackson County.

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The only paper between Albany, Ore., and Chico, California, a distance of over 400 miles, having leased wire Associated Press service.

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UNION LABEL

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

There has not been a baby born in Jackson county so far this year, equipped to cry, according to the testimony of their respective fathers.

An agreement has been reached between G. Washington Maddox and the local banks, whereby he will lend no money if they shine no shoes.

The football game Wednesday will give the yell leaders the first good chance they have had this season to unfurl their shirttails to the breezes.

THE POLITE STRUGGLE
(Yreka, Cal., Sentinel)

There is Pearl Ince, comely maid of Happy Camp, who declared before Judge H. C. Boorse, justice of the peace at Happy Camp, as complaining witness against W. P. Henry, that while she "wiggled" when the lusty rancher of Classic hill presented the osculatory salutation to her ruby lips, she still signed the complaint against him for assault and battery.

The upstate press is greatly agitated because the cordially hated and extremely well cussed H. L. Mencken, charges that "Oregon produces no statesmen or poets." They are now engaged in making the eminent critic devour his words. Poets are as numberless as the sands of the seashore, and statesmen are thicker than weeds. This fat and fertile vale furnishes two shining examples. There is the versifier who, inspired, penned:
"Like a mule he fought;
Like a horse he wrought.".
As for statesmanship, consider the swapping off of the soul of the Republican party for a fish commissioner from southern Oregon in 1922, and still no fish commissioner.

What many mistook for a barn from the Eagle Point district, ambled down the Main Stem this am., and turned out to be an auto freight car.

Right after Annette Gadchet was introduced as up from Frisco, along came her Grandpaw from Phoenix.

REASON ENOUGH
(Klamath Falls News)

M. DelFatte, well known rancher of the Midland road, appeared at the office of Police Judge Gaghagen yesterday in the city hall and obtained a permit to sell milk in the city of Klamath Falls. DelFatte gave a herd of 30 cows as the main reason for dispensing the milk.

YANKEE CONSUL'S WIFE SHOT IN JUBILEE—(Hdline Chico, Cal., Enterprise.) For Heaven's sake! what do you think you're celebrating!

7 years ago Sat. your corr. heard the war was over. An ensign (navy for 2nd loot) was asked to confirm the report. He replied, "!?""?? (:! -)_'½? (?bgkq), shut up! I'm trying to dock this flour for the Serbians!"

What has become of the old fashioned girl who used to wear ear-rings the size of coupling pins?

(Smith County, Kas., Times)

Undertaker Al Cole was at church, Sunday.
Slim Rowding has a new blanket for his Ford. Look out, girls!
A touch of winter Tuesday. Them what had overcoats used them.
Bill Bowman was mad again yesterday. His wife didn't call him until 11 and the pancake batter was dead.
Judge Korenke's barber pole has quit going around. Its carbureter is out of kelter.
Parm Moyers spent Monday evening at home with his wife and reports a very pleasant time with his radio.
Dinner will be served tomorrow in BonTon cafe. Bring your pocketbooks.
Them that haven't, git! Tod Reed called at the Rarrus Brown coal house, Tuesday night.
Mayor Rice will attempt a talk to the Civic League women, Monday.
Bruce White hauled home the fallen trees in front of Bert Lowery's place, and his wife made stovewood of it. Bruce is always forehanded.

Cook with gas.

WHY IS FOOTBALL POPULAR?

FROM the standpoint of the spectator, football now reigns as undisputed king of American sports.

A few years ago, ten thousand people at a minor college game was unusual, now so-called minor games fill the stadiums in the east and middlewest, while at the major contests, probably not more than fifty per cent of the people who wish to get in ,succeed in doing so.

Football attendance, in, fact, is now limited only by seating capacity. Two months ago all the tickets to the Stanford-California classic were sold, accommodating 80,000 people. There is no reason to doubt that 100,000 more people would buy seats, if the same could be provided.

How does one explain this sensational increase in the popularity of football? An eastern expert recently maintained the social factor was important. To attend the Harvard-Yale, Army-Navy, Cornell-Penn games he declared, was decidedly the thing to do. A ring-side seat at the Bowl, for example, he maintained was as valuable a social asset as a box at the opera.

That may account somewhat for some of the feminine enthusiasm, particularly those beauties in racoon coats, who don't know the difference between a half-back reverse and a blocked punt. But the social urge must be a minor factor.

* * * *

Football popularity, we believe, to be due first to the fact that modern football provides the most thrilling and spectacular drama in the athletic world and second and more important, it is the one major sport, which has thus far absolutely retained its amateur status.

There are baseball professionals and golf professionals and boxing professionals, but as yet no football professionals,—at least none of any consequence.

A strictly amateur sport means a sport that is not only fought hard all the time, but is always fought on the square. At a world series baseball game, for example, there is always a doubt that the best team will win, at a horse race a similar suspicion intrudes but at a football game everyone knows that it is a fair field with no favor.

The problem of maintaining the present popularity of football is largely the problem of excluding the professional and commercial elements and retaining the game on its present strictly amateur fo-ting.

QUILL POINTS

A native is one who feels privileged to butcher his own language.

If England can't provide work for her unemployed, perhaps Turkey can.

Social unrest doesn't trouble you much after you get the savings bank habit.

Cars seem cheaper until you buy as extras the fittings that once were regular equipment.

Isn't is queer? A deficit keeps nations from fighting and is required to make a champion fight.

If you wish to know a man's income, ask him what incomes should be exempt from taxation.

If she hits a stone while learning to drive and he doesn't get sarcastic, they have been married only five months.

Yet if all those who prefer a good neighborhood could get in, it wouldn't be a good neighborhood.

You can tell a restaurant where common, ill-mannered folk eat. There are no cigarette butts in the coffee cups.

Rip Van Winkle stretched and arose. "By this time," said he, "the family has finished the installment payments."

Once a young doctor grew a beard. Now 10-year-old magazines in his office give the desired impression.

The word "Congressmen" includes members of both houses. You may use such words as are necessary to distinguish between the two.

Rippling Rhymes by Walt Mason

THE PERFECT LAND.

WHAT though the boosters, in their might, of modern Edens rave? There is no land of pure delight this side of Jordan's wave. We have to cross to Paradise to find that perfect shore where no man has to swat the flies, and pilgrims weep no more. In every human latitude there is some grievous flaw; in prairie land the blasts are rude, the rains are wet and raw. On tropic isles the dreamer thinks he might in peace repose, but there the rotting seaweed stinks, and chiggers bite his nose. I journeyed to a lovely land where sunshine is the boast, and there I found the people stand, a sad and grouchy host. "You should be happy as a queen," I said, "in such a place, and yet methinks a frown is seen upon each downcast face." They looked upon me through their tears, and murmured, in disgust, "It hasn't rained in seven years enough to lay the dust." The traveler from parts remote tells tales of human throngs, and everywhere the wailing note is heard throughout their songs. The Eskimo alone is glad, he does not weep or curse, although the weather's always bad, and daily growing worse. He doesn't credit rosy tales of lands where summer dwells, of babbling brooks and verdant vales, green leas and bosky dells. He thinks that snow is everywhere, with ice and frost and rime, so he's content and doesn't care to hunt a better clime.

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.

Too Late for the Rest Cure.

At Denver a good many foolish people find the end of the rainbow. In a period of 13 years 24,000 deaths from tuberculosis occurred in Colorado; 10,800 of these were of immigrants who had sojourned less than one year in Colorado and more than half of these rainbow chasers died within three months after they had found the end of the rainbow. Perhaps a very few of these victims of tuberculosis had done wisely in going to Colorado for the climate or other treatment. But it is unreasonable to assume that the majority of them whose advice is worth seeking do not ship far advanced cases away from home to die. Undoubtedly nearly all of these rainbow chasers chased the rainbow on their own judgment or on the advice of well meaning friends or other incompetent persons. Giving such advice is a popular game, and taking it seems to be a popular gamble.

Dr. F. M. Pittenger, a noted authority, made this remarkable remark in the discussion of tuberculosis treatment recently: "More patients kill themselves by exertion at the time when rest is indicated than by any other mistake." Then he went on to remind the medical audience that rest does not mean just lying in bed.

Pursuing the same idea, Dr. Henry Sewell of Denver declared that "it takes a spirit of unlimited doggedness, patience and faith on the part of both the physician and the patient to carry out the rest treatment. The fight is only beginning when the temperature becomes normal. The physician will need all his judgment, resourcefulness, and all the confidence of the patient in the period that follows. We know that supervision from three to five years is often not too much."

The ten thousand rainbow chasers never head anything like that. Or if they heard anything like that from some doctor back home, they declined to accept such crazy advice. Rainbow chasers generaly think they know that fresh air, exercise and care about avoiding allopaths are the only essential remedies. For that matter, isn't "fresh air, sunshine and good food" all that any fool deems necessary for the cure of tuberculosis?

One of the absolute requisites in the application of rest as a remedy in tuberculosis is the attendance of a nurse trained in the technic.

A layman, be he ever so well informed, cannot begin to grasp the significance of this technic without the instruction and practical demonstration he receives as a patient under medical direction and the care of such a nurse.

"We ust not be deceived by a drop in the patient's temperature," says Dr. Gerald B. Webb, of Colorado Springs. "That is only the beginning of the fight. The patient should rest one year, or two, or sometimes three years, but we must remember that 'a mind unoccupied is a mind distressed.' The patient must be kept happy while resting."

Over 30 years ago Dr. William Osler proved that "at least one fourth of all infected persons recover spontaneously."

There is no good reason why ninetenths of us should not recover, unless we are perverse and determined to see what lies out there at the end of the rainbow.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Dyeing the Hair.

I have used a mixture said to contain sugar of lead, bay rum, sulphur, glycerin and soft water, on my hair for 20 years. My work is such that I have to wash my head once a week. This mixture seems to keep my head from itching and keeps my hair pliable. You have warned against the use of lead in hair tonic. Can you suggest any other ingredient of a harmless kind to take the place of the lead? (W. A. W.)

Answer.—The only purpose of the lead in the mixture is to dye the hair. If you do not wish to dye your hair omit the lead and the other ingredients are all right for your purpose. It may be that no harm has been done even by your 20 years' use of the mixture. Lead poisoning is not inevitable when such hair "tonics" are used; if it were, a lot of people with nice black hair would have miserable health.

Sccts for Tots

Kindly tell me whether an infant under 1 year should have sugar, jelly, jam, etc., on cereal? Do you advocate eating dirt because there is lime in dirt? (D. M. O.)

Answer.—Some infants over 10 months may take sugar or jellies, but not jam until 2 years old. I do not advocate eating earth, but infants with that proprensity are seldom injured by their occasional raids on the flower pots.

Wheat an Incomplete Food

I should like to ask you whether whole wheat (that is, the grain as it comes from the thresher) cooked as porridge can be eaten three times a day as a steady diet. Can one live on it and keep well? I am 54 years old and have some stomach trouble and was advised to live on this porridge. (Mrs. H. M. E.)

Answer.—No, wheat is too poor in certain essentials to depend on as the sole food. For instance, it has insufficient calcum (lime), phosphorus, iron, viamins and fat for the maintenance of health, growth and repair. Supplemented with fresh milk, butter, eggs, or with fresh fruit or fresh greens, it makes an adequate article of diet. Whatever your trouble may be, a reasonable varied diet is probably preferable to such a monotonouc one.

For Moters in Earnest

I am trying to nurse my baby and I write for any helpful rearing matter you may suggest to aid me in that. (Mrs. T. M.)

Answer.—Dr. Frank H. Richardson has written a little book of great practical value to mothers. It is called "Simplifying Motherhood," published by G. B. Putnam's Sons, New York, and makes a fine gift for any young mother.

Poems That Live

How Cruel Are the Parents.

How cruel are the parents
Who riches only prize,
And to the wealthy booby
Poor Woman sacrifice!
Meanwhile the hapless Daughter
Has but a choice of strife;
To shun a tryant Father's hate—
Become a wretched wife.

The ravening hawk pursuing,
The trembling dove thus flies,
To shun impending ruin,
Awhile her pinion tries;
Till, of escape despairing,
No shelter or retreat,
She trusts the ruthless falconer,
And drops beneath his feet.

—Burns.

Who's Who

LOS ANGELES.—There are a few extraordinary persons in this world immune to certain types of pain. Aberrations in their nervous systems are the reason.

HARRY HAIG

One of them is Harry Hoyt.

Several years ago Hoyt accidentally stepped on a white hot piece of metal and discovered that the contact did not cause him any pain.

Curious, he tried it again.

The bottom of his feet seared when placed in juxtaposition with red hot objects, but he does not feel any discomfort. Convincing proof of the fact was given to newspaper men in a demonstration a few days ago. Other parts of his body are not immune.

Haig is a sailor and a wanderer.

Abe Martin

After listenin' t' some highly respectable drinkers laud th' medicinal value o' liquor, an' offer all sorts o' alibis fer takin' an occasional nip, Lafe Bud remarked, "I drink it 'cause it makes me feel so goldurned good." Ther's one thing t' be said fer an ugly, rainy Sunday—we don't have t' buy as many flowers on Monday.

THE DATE TREE

By ERNEST SEEMAN

Nov. 9, 1849—76 years ago—1,000 European emigrants land in America. This was only an average day, however, as over 365,000 foreigners annually disembarked on our shores in those days of unrestricted immigration.

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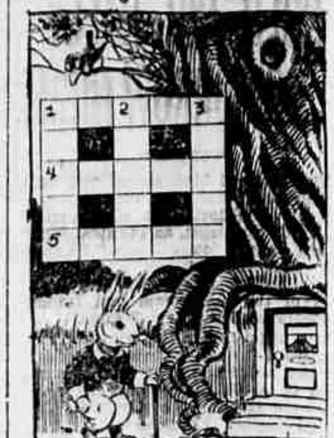
Page Mr. Volstead.

BERLIN.—A stein of strong beer as a night cap, instead of opiates, is suggested for American women by Dr. Grete Schueler-Helbing.

Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



Running Across.

Word 1. The first name of a very popular rabbit children read much about.
Word 4. To be in possession of weapons. "The Pirates were —— to the teeth."
Word 5. A domestic animal.

Running Down.

Word 1. A fruit.
Word 2. One who subdues wild beasts.
Word 3. The upper part of a range of hills or mountains.

SATURDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED

Zoo Woman Killed.

MANCHESTER, England—A tiger at the Zoo killed a woman keeper with one blow from a paw.

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