

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE MEDFORD-PRINTING CO.

The Medford Sunday Morning Sun is furnished subscribers desiring the seven-day daily newspaper.

Office: Mail Tribune Building, 22-27-29 North First street, Phone 75.

A consolidation of the Democratic Times, the Medford Mail, the Medford Tribune, the Southern Oregonian, the Ashland Tribune.

ROBERT W. RUIHL, Editor. R. BUMPSTEAD SMITH, Manager.

By Mail—In Advance: Daily, with Sunday Sun, year, \$7.50; Daily, with Sunday Sun, month, \$1.75; Daily, without Sunday Sun, year, \$6.50; Daily, without Sunday Sun, month, \$1.65; Weekly Mail Tribune, one year, \$2.00; Monthly Sun, one year, \$2.00.

BY CARRIER—In Medford, Ashland, Jacksonville, Central Point, Phoenix, Talent and on Highways: Daily, with Sunday Sun, month, \$1.75; Daily, without Sunday Sun, month, \$1.65; Daily, without Sunday Sun, one year, \$6.50; Daily, with Sunday Sun, one year, \$7.50. All terms by carrier, cash in advance.

Entered as second-class matter at Medford, Oregon, under act of March 8, 1919.

Official paper of the City of Medford. Official paper of Jackson County.

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

Sworn daily average circulation for six months ending April 15, 1925, 3,629, more than double the circulation of any other paper published or circulated in Jackson County.

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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry.

Every time a blizzard tears its way through Kansas, freezing the cows and the pumps, somebody nine miles west of Eugene picks a quart of ripe strawberries from his garden.

The sudden display of congressional gumption on the part of our seed-sower in pattering the President in the shipping board squabble, has caused the heavy thinkers of the Republican party in Jackson county to rasp and snarl and mutter: "What in the world has hit Charlie?" Heretofore, this eminent statesman has straddled the political fence, and clung there, careful to give no offense to Isaacite or Philistine. Once, if memory serves aright, he slipped from his favorite perch to come out flatfooted for the opening of the steel mills in the Ruhr, only to scoot, rabbit-like, back to the top rail, and stay there. But of late, the eminent statesman has started jousting with the chief executive, who only carried Oregon by 159,000 when sweetness overcame the vote counters. It is refreshing to see the Hon. McNary cease straddling; it is painful to see him try to imitate Mr. Brookhart of Iowa, or Burton K. Wheeler of Montana. Charlie better hop right back on the fence, before he gets his political ears rapped down. Already friends are calling him militant, when he is only naughty.

Farmers and female owners of red slickers are praying for rain.

THE HYPOCRITES (Kansas City Star)

The hypocrites were composed largely of bankers, lawyers and professional men. A good many pulled out flasks when they began to eat. The main speaker of the evening started a trade on the Reds, the Bolsheviks and those who disregard the law. And I noticed that those who had flasks clapped the clouident.

As "Bitter Music" week draws night, music lovers of the valley start holding hands.

SLIM GREY ROADSTER

Will be release you, too— Leap lightly as a cat from your body in the ever-present crisis? Or will you kill him? Perish together to the pulsations of a power-house.

The mutter and snarl, the soft moans of a night-wind, You, wrenched and stoical, lie, twisted and cursing, With the fumes of gasoline and whiskey in the soft night air?

For I see menace in the lines of you; There is a smooth insolence about your beauty Equal to his. There should be written on your hood the name Nemesis— Not Lincoln.

I wonder what ditch in northeastern Oklahoma You will presently adorn, slim gray roadster? (Poetry)

Red Grange, the world's greatest football player, better accept one of the \$120,000 offers. There is no nourishment in the memory of a 60-yard run. The cheers of the multitude can not be fried.

The case of the Grand Dragon of the realm of Indiana, of the visible invisible—Ezra Rippling Rhymes, (several times) of New York, are similar. The G. D. being full of self-confessed piety, patriotism, and chivalry, only induced the lady to kill herself. Mr. Rippling ran hog-wild with a fountain pen, and now a loud-mouthed lawyer reads his tender missives in a crowded courtroom. The Dragon received a life sentence, and Mr. R. will probably have to fork over a goodly sum for being a Shiek. In both instances the female lured the male, as they always do, when the latter gets caught.

TWO married men of meek appearance for electrical sales work— (Portland Journal). As usual.

A number of our horticulturists are getting ready to go to California to

THE MITCHELL COURT MARTIAL.

THE PEOPLE have thus far learned very little that is new about the Mitchell case, but they have learned considerable concerning court martials.

In the popular mind, court martials have represented, heretofore, an arbitrary and rigid form of procedure, surrounded by military red tape, in which a defendant unpopular with the court, had no more chance of justice than the proverbial snow ball.

It has come, therefore, as a complete surprise to discover that the present court martial, unquestionably in sympathy with the prosecution, has shown a spirit of fairness and a desire to determine the truth which suggests at least that the average civil court has considerable to learn from army procedure.

There is little doubt that if Mitchell had been tried before a civil court, a large part of the testimony presented by the defense would have been stricken out under the rules of evidence. The prosecution attempted to do this, but in every instance the court martial ruled that the defense should proceed.

In fact, upon investigation, one discovers that a military court is not hampered by technicalities of procedure, and precedents of practice, which so seriously obstruct the wheels of justice in the civil courts of law.

The members of a court martial are given a free hand to get at the facts and determine the truth. If they are just and honest men, a defendant before a court martial, particularly one without wealth, has a far better chance of a square deal than a defendant in civil life.

Whether Mitchell is acquitted or convicted, there is every reason thus far to believe that he has been treated with fairness and generosity.

Incidentally the trial has demonstrated that the court martial started from a point of common sense procedure, from which it has not departed, and to which it is to be hoped that civil court procedure, will, through reforms and technical readjustments, eventually return.

QUILL POINTS

It may be that he has a level head, and then it may be that he is too scared to move.

The academic ideal is to train men to train other men.

A realtor is a man who thinks of scenery as something he could sub-divide nicely.

The dances of 1895 wouldn't help much, Mr. Ford, without the 1895 state of mind.

Roumania wants to borrow one hundred million but doesn't tell whom she is mad at.

American wild life is about gone, and there's little good shooting left except in Chicago.

There's one consolation. Uncle Sam's aircraft don't last long enough to become obsolete.

An engineer says it is impossible to develop power without noise. What about Hoover?

Some are shop lifters and some have it charged when they know they won't be able to pay.

Englishmen may dress like their wives, but few American incomes suffice to dress two that way.

If he brings home the Mazuma, you never hear her complain that she married beneath herself.

One reason why Americans don't speak good English is because they wish to be understood.

Poise is the quality that enables you without apology to ask the clerk for something cheaper.

Among the things the French are postponing are debt settlement, the conquest of Morocco and increase of population.

Correct this sentence: "Oh, let him play outdoors," said the fond mother, "a little cold won't hurt him."



THE RIGHT JOB.

HUNDREDS go, a weary mob, to the poorhouse in the dell. Men who've never found the job they could do and do it well. They have failed at selling prunes, they have failed at laying brick; others nailed the peayunes, but they never learned the trick. Yet no doubt there is a place where the failures well might shine, if they could but find a trace of the same and get in line. They don't know what they could do, so we see them sadly romp up the brae and down the slough, to the poorhouse by the swamp. Some have failed through bitter years, failed at everything they tried, then became great auctioneers, cutting swaths extremely wide. Some were loaded to the guards with the grief that failure knows, when they found that they were bards and to gorgeous heights they rose. There's a task for every man, suited to his mind and frame; he might ride in his sedan if he could locate the same. But he has to go on foot with the other heartsick men, where the down-and-outs are put, in the poorhouse in the glen. For so many men are blind to the work they ought to do; everything's a dreary grind, every calling they pursue. There's a job for Richard Roe that would fill his soul with glee, but its name he doesn't know, and that berth he'll never see. Many men who might excel in the jobs they've never found seek the poorhouse in the dell, here the paupers' wails resound.

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 return can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this newspaper.

Lagrimas Amargas.

Mister Brady I am poor mexican girl 16 year and I live in tent in campo of automobile my padre he work pormalero in dig in



in camino I work for my failure in cook comida I have went to school american 2 year and write not good in american but in spanish well I read periodicos americanos every day I read what you say and help people poor who can not help al mismo please help me in my asunto very big I have swithart my americano may bonito he work dishwas in restaurant and every day I eat garlic all time I eat all same girl american eat gum of chiclo and other day my novio he say gimme kiss and I kiss and he look on me and he say mad haltores and I say no garlic choose you chola he insult me betwene me and garlic and he go way o so enfado and now I can not sleep in la noche and I weep lagrimas amargas y es traspasado de dolor el corazon please help mister brady if my amor no come back I dy if I no eat garlic pretty soon sick all time my littel brother help spall and traducir english so I gas is all right he go school and smart boy my direccion is delivery general we live in tent please tell wat better I do my name

That's what comes of reading periodicos americanos—and unfortunately Americans also reads what I say. Americanos also reads what I say, so there is a bare chance that some people get the wrong conception of things. This young cavalier, now, probably derived from his study of periodicos. Americanos (I notice) that a nice senorita never eats garlic or anything like that. He gathers further that the highborn Americano's main social obligation is to raise a holler whenever he encounters a case of the dread disease which wrecked this young romance.

Dry away lagrimas amargas, senorita, and take the word of mister brady for it that you can keep both your health and your bonito boy americano if you never eat another speck of garlic as long as you live.

On the equally important other hand, garlic is a rather healthful item in the dietary and except when there is a temperamental bonito boy americano hovering about it is all right to indulge in it as freely as you like.

A few years ago some of our periodicos americanos informed the Esping world that plenty of garlic would cure consumption, high blood pressure, dyspepsia, and a few other things, but this was like a good many other things in periodicos americanos. Lots of us Americanos believe in Santa Claus.

Old time authorities on diet described garlic as tonic to the stomach, carminative, stimulating to the circulation, expectorant (promoting expectoration), diaphoretic (promoting sweating) and diuretic (increasing urine). Because of its carminative action, they recommended it in cases of flatulence or excessive formation of gas in stomach or in-

testine. Because of its antispasmodic action, they recommended garlic in cases of hiccough, hysteria and spastic constipation. Modern dietotherapy takes more careful account of the chemistry of food and the physiology of digestion, and viewed from this point of view garlic, like onions, becomes just a condiment, flavor, zest, appetizer (for those who like it), without any special remedial value.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Needless Caution. Correspondents will have their own time and my, er, good nature by omitting requests that I shall not publish their confidences. If that's the kind of person they imagine I am, they should not seek my advice about anything.

Duck of a Doctor. Is syphilis ever curable by medical treatment? I read in a doctor's book that mercury rots the bones and causes Bright's disease.—(G. S.) Answer—Yes, syphilis is arrested, as a rule, by medical treatment, but not by cut and dried course of self-medication. The "doctor's book" in which you read that "mercury rots the bones" and similar rot is a darn poor guide for a sick man. It is of course a quack's bait for the unwary sucker. Don't be duped by such lures.

Hush, Children. To settle an argument between A and B, please state in your column whether or not candy and ice cream are a direct or a contributing cause of decay of the teeth.—(G. G.) Answer—Don't speak so loudly, George. The ice cream or confectionery association might overhear us. I dare say there are a great many dentists and even a few rather old foggy pediatricians who would ascribe some such deadly role to ice cream and candy. But in my judgment that notion is quite wrong. I should say that normal children ought to be allowed liberal rations of good candy and good ice cream, but by way of dessert and not at irregular hours.

Plucking Eyebrows. Is it harmful to the eyes to pluck the eyebrows? Does it cause the hair to grow on the face or the lip?—Miss H. D. Answer—It is harmless and does not cause hair to grow anywhere. Overcome by Deadly Carbon Monoxid. In October, 1924, I was overcome by carbon monoxid gas (from the exhaust of my car) in my garage about 11 p. m., and they found me unconscious at 8:30 the next morning. I remained semiconscious over a week. I could remember intimate friends, but could not remember things said or done a few moments before. Now after a year my memory is still impaired so I have to rely on a memorandum pad for every little thing. Friends tell me I'm deaf from the ears up. Can you advise anything for an idiot who would go and shut himself in a garage and inhale poison like that? I am 25 years old and could not be expected to know much yet.—Willie, the Prize Boob.

Answer—Friends nearly right—probably isolated groups of brain cells are dead. But you'll come back by and bye, and meantime this is a golden opportunity for your friends to borrow money from you.

Abe Martin



"I'd like California well enough if we didn't have 't put rockers on th' coffee pot," says Mrs. Tipton Bud's niece. O' course there's no crime wave. Who ever heard of a wave standin' still.

Protect Your Child's Health. Through thoughtlessness a slight cough or cold of a child is often neglected and becomes serious. A few doses of FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND at small cost, taken at the onset of the cold brings speedy relief. Be prepared, have a bottle of this safe, reliable cough remedy on hand and give promptly when a cough or cold is detected. Equally effective for older persons. Demand FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR—ADV.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNITED STATES SENATOR JAMES J. CROSSLER. Of Portland, Oregon, 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 Oregon ports, for legislation and reclamation and for fulfillment of measures for real benefit of farmers as suggested by their organizations. Favor of our Court, Reform Senate Rules and will support necessary provisions for law enforcement.

Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



Running Across. Word 1. What the little boy in the nursery rhyme and in the picture wants to "come again some other day." Word 4. The sound which a horse makes. Word 5. A monster in the fairy tales.

Running Down. Word 1. A city in Nevada. Word 2. Frosting. Word 3. An article of clothing. Singular.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED

K I T T E N S A T A D M I T L T S Y N O N Y M

Nov. 19, 1925—222 years ago—the man in the Iron Mask died in the prison of the Bastille, Paris. During the 24 years this mysterious captive was confined, no one except the governor of the prison, not even his physician, ever saw his face, his head being enclosed by a velvet-covered iron mask. At his death his cell was rebuilt in order to destroy any possible trace of identity that he might have left within its walls. Of several historic guesses one is that he was a twin brother of the reigning monarch, Louis XIV.

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Card of Thanks. We wish to thank our friends, most kindly for their kindnesses, extended us during the illness and loss of our dear mother.

THEO. FRAZEE, R. W. FRAZEE, A. M. FRAZEE, O. D. FRAZEE AND FAMILY

Easy Lessons in AUCTION BRIDGE

New Series by WYNNE FERGUSON Author of "Ferguson on Auction Bridge"

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ARTICLE No. 32

No discussion of the proper take-out of partner's no-trump is complete without an analysis of the take-out based on distribution. Very frequently you will hold a hand containing good cards and good help for a no-trump bid, but also a singleton or void suit which makes the no-trump bid a doubtful proposition. With this type of hand try to find the suit bid that best fits the combined hands of yourself and your partner. For example, suppose your partner bids no-trump, second hand passes, and you hold the following hand:

Hearts—A, K, 7, 6 Clubs—A, J, 9, 8, 2 Diamonds—4 Spades—9, 7, 5

Hearts—J, 5, 2 Clubs—K, 7 Diamonds—A, 10, 8, 5, 3 Spades—8, 4, 2

Hearts—Q, 9, 8, 3 Clubs—Q, 10, 4 Diamonds—J, 7, 2 Spades—A, Q, J

Z bid one no-trump and A passed. If Y passes, B will pass and A will open the five of diamonds, thus making a diamond trick and saving game. If Y bids two hearts, he will make a small slam, quite a difference. The distribution of a hand will frequently warrant a take-out with a minor suit. For example, if partner bids one no-trump and second hand passes, bid two clubs with the following hand:

Hearts—6, 5 Clubs—A, Q, 10, 9, 7, 5 Diamonds—A, J, 9, 5 Spades—7

This hand is good for five odd in clubs and only two odd in no-trump. Always take out with any seven or more card minor suit irrespective of the distribution. With hands divided 6-4-2-1 or 6-3-3-1 or 4-4-1-1 or 5-4-4, try to figure out a way to play the hand at a suit bid rather than no-trump. Hands of this type seldom go game at no-trump and represent the typical distribution take-outs.

The following hands were given as problems in the preceding article with the understanding that partner has bid no-trump and second hand has passed:

Hand No. 1. Hearts—10, 8, 2 Clubs—7, 5 Diamonds—A, 10, 8, 5, 4 Spades—8, 4, 3

Hand No. 2. Hearts—A, J, 9, 6, 5 Clubs—A, 5 Diamonds—J, 7, 6, 5, 4 Spades—A, 3

Hand No. 3. Hearts—A, 4 Clubs—J, 10, 9, 4, 3, 2 Spades—A, K, Q, 4

Hand No. 4. Hearts—A, J, 9, 6, 5 Clubs—A, 5 Diamonds—7, 6, 5, 4 Spades—A, 3

Hand No. 5. Hearts—K, J, 3 Clubs—none Diamonds—8, 2 Spades—A, Q, 6

Hand No. 6. Hearts—Q Clubs—Q, J, 8, 2 Diamonds—Q, 10, 7 Spades—none

Hand No. 7. Hearts—7, 5, 2 Clubs—K, 10, 6 Diamonds—none Spades—K, 7

Hand No. 8. Hearts—K, J, 3 Clubs—none Diamonds—8, 2 Spades—A, Q, 6

Hearts are trumps and Z is in the lead. How can YZ win five of the eight tricks against any defense? Z should lead the king of hearts. On this trick A and B must decide which one is to be in the lead at trick three so B should play the eight of hearts. Z should then lead the jack of hearts and discard the eight of clubs from Y's hand. Either A or B may take the lead at the third trick. Suppose B plays the nine of hearts at trick two. Then Z plays the ten of hearts and A wins the trick with the seven of hearts. Y should now discard the seven of diamonds. A cannot lead spades for if he does, Z will make three tricks so he must lead a club. If he leads the king, Y should play the jack. If he leads a low club, Y should play the jack and lead back the queen. If A takes that trick, he cannot force Y in the lead for Y has the deuce of

clubs. A must therefore lead the spades to Z's hand.

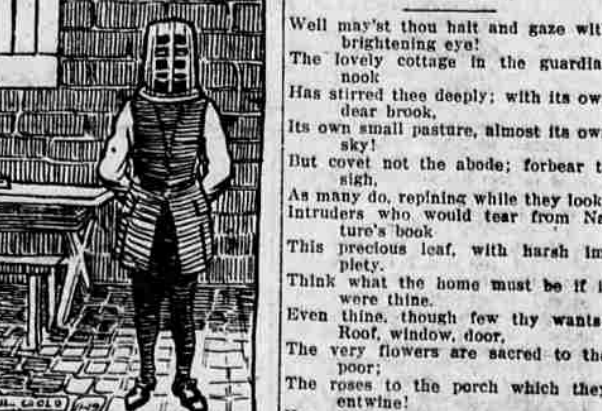
Suppose, however, at trick two, B plays a low heart. Z should then lead the ten of hearts. Y should discard the deuce of clubs and B wins the trick with the nine of hearts. He must lead diamonds. He cannot lead a low diamond for if he does, Z will win the trick with the eight of diamonds, lead the ace and a low spade. A will be in the lead and must lose a club trick. B cannot lead the king of diamonds or if he does Y will win two diamond and one club tricks. B must, therefore, lead the jack of diamonds. Y wins this with the queen and leads the queen of clubs. A must win this and leads the queen of clubs. A must win this and leads the queen of clubs. A must win this and leads the queen of clubs.

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THE DATE TREE By ERNEST REEMAN



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THEO. FRAZEE, R. W. FRAZEE, A. M. FRAZEE, O. D. FRAZEE AND FAMILY

Poems That Live

ADMONITION.

Well may'st thou halt and gaze with frightening eye! The lovely cottage in the guardian nook Has stirred thee deeply; with its own dear brook, Its own small pasture, almost its own sky! But covet not the abode; forbear to sigh, As many do, repining while they look; Intruders who would tear from Nature's book This precious leaf, with harsh impetuety, Think what the home must be if it were thine. Even thine, though few thy wants! Roof, window, door, The very flowers are sacred to the poor; The roses to the porch which they entwine! Yea, all that now enchants thee from the day On which it should be touched, would melt away. —Wordsworth.

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