

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

THERE is nothing in the president's message today, either to stimulate or disturb. The recommendations advanced are all recommendations which have previously been offered by Mr. Coolidge, during the past summer and fall.

President Coolidge is for continued economy, for tax reduction, for adherence to the world court, land disarmament in Europe, co-operative marketing for farmers, railroad consolidation, unity of control of American shipping, strengthening of aviation, without separate air control, law enforcement, with more effective state aid in enforcement of prohibition, encouragement of tolerance in racial and religious relations, etc., etc.

The key note of the message may be found in the following introductory paragraph:

"The country does not appear to require radical departures from the policies already adopted as much as it needs extension of these policies and the improvement of details."

It is a typically Coolidgean pronouncement,—safe, sane and sensible,—calculated neither to arouse antagonism on one hand, nor any particular enthusiasm on the other.

The only items that might cause surprise are those referring to tax reduction and Muscle Shoals. President Coolidge says the house committee has gone further in income tax exemptions than he would have gone, and he dismisses Muscle Shoals as having "assumed a place out of all proportion with its real importance" for Muscle Shoals "probably does not represent in market value more than a first-class battleship."

The latter statement will probably not please the south and the former will probably arouse no enthusiasm in the east, but the reactions from neither of these sections can be expected to disturb the general atmosphere of dead political calm.

In short, the president has used none of his big guns to mark the opening of congress. The real test of the president's mettle and the strength of his political resources, will come later when Senator Borah and the insurgent forces wheel into action.

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.

Romantic Physiology. I must bathe, they have sent me a free ticket which entitles me to one Turkish bath, and the alarming part of it is that the ticket is not transferable.



That Poor Little Mother. I often wonder why such articles as appeared recently in Dr. Brady's column about the 14 year old mother weaning her baby are published at all. I am sure if Dr. Brady could have seen two little girls 13 and 14 years of age reading that same article he would agree with me that it is not good reading for children.

Answer—Rebuttal: The two little girls are permitted to read the papers. Possibly the news of the day carries even nastier poison than my column offers. The two little girls are unfortunate in one respect, namely, that they have been permitted to reach such an age in ignorance of sacred truths which their mother or other guardian should teach them.

Answer—Rebuttal: I do not know what scent would serve the purpose. Ask your pharmacist to apply his art to the problem.

Keeping the Baby Safe. I have just had my 11 months old son vaccinated. I am considering having him inoculated against diphtheria and scarlet fever. Do you advise having this done (Junior's Mother.)

Answer—It is wise to have the baby tested for susceptibility to diphtheria (Schick test) and if found susceptible, immunized by the toxin-antitoxin injections. Diphtheria is a great menace to a young child. As for scarlet fever, the immunizing treatment is not yet sufficiently developed to warrant its general use, and scarlet fever is not usually a menace to infants.

Answer—Milk, cheese, eggs, dried beans, whole wheat, lean beef, turnips, carrots, oatmeal, potatoes, beets, peanuts and almonds.

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"What did you do, Son?" asked Growly, and he winked at Peter as he asked the question. "Did you make for home?"

"The little bear shook his head and looked dreadfully ashamed of himself, but he bravely went on with his story:

"I was very hungry and I smelled the fresh sweet milk, and I wanted some more than anything in the world. I looked all around. Not a soul in sight. I ran to the milk can, meaning to hurry and drink it all up and run away before anybody came along. The milk was good and I drank and drank and drank, but when I wanted to pull my head out of the pail I couldn't. Then I got scared and ran and ran, and here I am!"

"I ought to give you a good cuffing, Sonny Cub, but I guess I won't—not this time!"

"No, nor any other time," added a cross voice, at the sound of which Peter and Growly and the young bear all jumped.

"Mother!" squeaked the little fellow, and snuggled closer to his father's side.

"Mother! Sure enough!" echoed Growly.

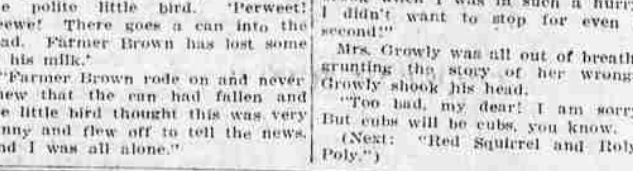
"Any why should you scold Sonny, husband, when he is only following in his father's footsteps? When you were a cub you were twice as naughty as he has ever been—I have heard your mother say so."

Mrs. Growly smiled, but looked worried, and wiped her warm face with a furry paw. "But a morning such as I have had is enough to try the patience of the most good-tempered bear in the foothills. To begin with, it is the greatest wonder in the world that my fur did not turn white from the fright I received when I found little Son had run away. I told him to play around the door, but when I had shaken down the beds and brushed up the case I called to him to go berrying with his sister and myself. He didn't come. I ran out to look for him. Not a cub in sight!"

"Son, sonny," I called. No answer. Then a friendly breeze came hurrying by, and brought me his scent. And I set out at once on his trail. Of course, I had to take Roly-Poly along. The naughty child! She has disobeyed me all day long. I have had a dreadful time to keep her in sight. Off after a root here, a bee's nest there. A dip in the brook when I was in such a hurry. I didn't want to stop for even a second!"

Mrs. Growly was all out of breath, grunting the story of her wrongs. Growly shook his head.

"Too bad, my dear! I am sorry. But cubs will be cubs, you know. (Next: "Red Squirrel and Roly-Poly.")



There goes a can into the road. Farmer Brown has lost some of his milk.

Daddy—a Two-Legs riding on a queer something that rolled on four wheels. And a four-legged creature was drawing it.

"A horse and wagon," explained the polite little bird. "Perweel! Teewee! There goes a can into the road. Farmer Brown has lost some of his milk."

Farmer Brown rode on and never knew that the can had fallen and the little bird thought this was very funny and flew off to tell the news. And I was all alone."

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Ye Smudge Pot

A North Dakota man got on the outside of 43 beanery packages Saturday, and a Portland non-smoker cut-hooped a smoker in a walking match Sunday. In the first instance there is nothing to say except that the packages were not produced locally, and in the second instance, it is suspected the winner was cheered on his way while chewing tobacco.

Perhaps you read the almost daily reports of uplifters, on what is wrong with prohibition enforcement. Everything from the President down is blamed, but no mention is ever made of the real cause of the failure—the politicians, of both varieties, prominent and peanut.

2 GENTS BACK UP (Kansas City Star) I am and will be responsible for all the debts contracted by my wife, Mrs. Angie or C. N. Dunlap, Mr. C. N. Dunlap, 5121 Virginia.

AN APOLOGY The personal that appeared in The Star and Times November 27 and 28, was a mistake. I will be responsible for any bills that Mrs. C. G. Faulkner, my wife, may contract. C. G. Faulkner, 4211 Crittenden.

Corb Edgell is basking on the sunny shores of the blue Mediterranean. He will return in March, to report, "I never saw a place that compared to the valley."

Congress has opened. It will be an efficient session. The vice-president once said: "Naughty word—efficiency. Let's get something done!"

SITUATION WANTED—Ambitious married man with closed car, with some selling experience would like remunerative connection. Address 647 - care Guard. (Eugene Guard.) No job or position need apply.

High school students of southern Oregon have returned from "Old Oregon," and all escaped being disrobed in an alfalfa patch, painted green, or heaved into the historic and low cold campus creek, in an inspiring display of college spirit.

CIVIC YAWNING CEASES (Sandy News) Local merchants are enjoying a later sleep Sunday mornings than they ever had since beginning business in Sandy, and they feel more like work on Monday since the closing agreement went into effect.

If any of the native Gatschivels follow the Paris trick of growing sideburns, with their bobbed hair, they do so at their own risk, and in the face of an attempted revival of the Ku Klux Klan in this neck of the woods.

It is a misnomer, (whatever that is), to always say: AUTO-INJURIES WELL KNOWN CITIZEN. 87.3 per cent of the time it should read: CITIZEN INJURIES WELL KNOWN AUTO.

"The silvery sheen of the star sent mists," dangling over one and all, is being cursed as vigorously as the August heat, and with the same results.

SOCIAL APPLAUSE (Albany Democrat) Light refreshments were served in the adjoining room to such a large crowd that many had the pleasure of seeing the turkey and eases but went home without partaking.

SOLID CITIZENS BACK UP PIERCE—(Hillie Salem Statesman) This does not include the solid Republicans Mr. Pierce backed up in the last election. Participating betrayers were also "rock-ribbed."

It was the intention of your corr. to give an iron dollar to the "starving Armenians, but now it will have to be yanked out with a pearl-handled 45. This change of heart is due to tragedy in the Near Home area. Every week for weeks, the Sprague River scribe of the Klamath Falls News, has yipped softly and in a dignified manner for aid. Unlike the Armenians, he is not holding to the hills, but it is opined, there is a thinness aft, and his elbows are exposed to the wintry blasts. Below is printed a sample of his appeal:

It is reported that all of the cottages of the Camel Lumber company are occupied except one. Watch us now. In fact, we need a new suit right now.

QUILL POINTS.

Memoirs: A method of swatting enemies after one is safely dead.

A debt settlement is also based on a nation's capacity for dodging.

It takes two to make gossip despicable; one to talk and one to listen.

You can judge any law by the quality of the men willing to hire out to enforce it.

It seems but yesterday when people postponed marriage because it meant to settle down.

Disillusionment is what happens when Willie asks Dad to help him with the algebra.

And just a few years ago the potato was a worthless thing to be stuck on the spout of a kerosene can.

Much of progress is occasioned by the desire to avoid being sneered at.

Still, there are interesting and charming conversationalists, who never mention psychoanalysis.

Back among the marines, Butler must delight in having men about him who will obey orders.

Tolerance is a peculiar thing. It never enters a head that offers an abundance of parking space.

Mention of the birth rate calls to mind the stork; mention of the berth rate calls to mind the hog.

A village is a place where you wish 9 o'clock would hurry and come so you could go to bed.

The male belief is that woman's proper place is on that side of the seat where the steering wheel isn't.

If congress keeps on usurping authority, future Presidents won't have much to do except make pastoral calls.

Rippling Rhymes by Walt Mason. USES OF ADVERSITY. JASPER JINX was born to riches; in his side there are no stitches, gained from hoeing, digging ditches, sawing wood or baling hay; since upon this sphere he landed ample wealth he has commanded, he was never broke or stranded, he has walked the velvet way. Wealth to him has little meaning; sadly he goes limousining, sadly he is lolling, leaning, from the window of his club; there is nothing worth the buying, no sensation worth the trying, so we hear this Jasper sighing, shedding tears by the tub. I have coin enough for blowing, and you often see me going where the retail stores are showing bargain sales too good to last; when I buy myself a flivver or some arrows in a quiver or some bacon flanked with liver. I recall my troubled past. I have done a lot of grinding while the sweat my eyes was blinding, and but meager wages finding, when the weary task was done; I have toiled in wintry weather when the storm fiends whooped together, I have carried bales of bather, in the glaring, burning sun. Often I've been on my uppers, lacking breakfasts, dinners, suppers, hollow as a schooner's suppers, and these things come back to me, when my pewter bus is choicing; my prosperit' I'm viewing, and my gratitude renewing for the booms I daily see.

Timely Views on World Topics

"Narrow Prejudice and Intolerance in Religious Life Are Breaking Down," Says Bishop.

"Intolerance and prejudice in religious life are lessening and World Court sentiment is growing stronger," said Bishop William T. Manning, internationally known Episcopal prelate in a recent sermon.

"There are, as we all know," Bishop Manning said, "evil and immoral influences at work among us, but in spite of these our life on the whole is growing better."

"We should be glad that there is the growing desire among all our people that the spirit of justice and brotherhood shall rule in all the relationships of life."

Advocates World Court. "We should also be glad that there is the strengthening desire among the nations of the earth for the prevention of war and for the establishment of world brotherhood and lasting peace, and especially for the growing realization by our own land that if we wish to see the adoption of civilized methods of dealing with disputes between nations, the substitution of law for force, our own great country must take its full share with other nations in bringing this about."

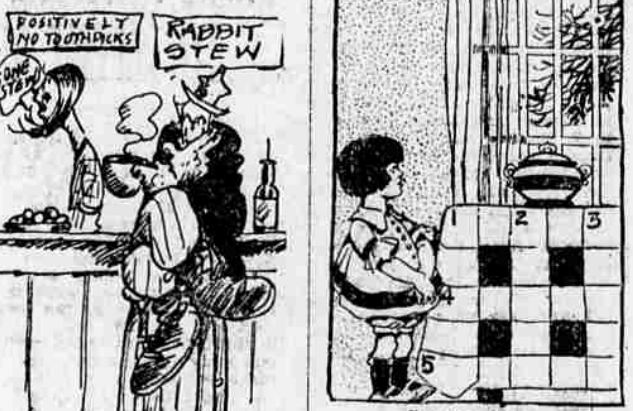
"We have been growing in this matter, I believe that the sentiment of our people is now behind our wise and trusted president."

"Again we should be glad that there is a breaking down of the spirit of intolerance and narrow prejudice in our religious life and the growth among us of a true fellowship in the things of the spirit."

Indians Take Domestic Science. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Dec.—(A. P.)—Indian maidens, having adopted rouge and bobbed hair, now have taken up domestic science. A department of culinary instruction has been established in the government Indian school here, with seven classes. The Indian flappers are keenly interested.

Large collection rags wanted at Mail Tribune office.

Abe Man in Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



Running Across. Word 1. One of the things which little girls in the nursery rhyme and in the picture are made of.

Word 4. What tasks of elephants are made of.

Word 5. To follow, to result from.

Running Down. Word 1. Another thing which little girls are made of.

Word 2. A quantity; also course.

Word 3. Verbs. YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED.

FOOTBALL R A T R U E V M O O R E E X P L O R E R

MEET THE SHOPPER FAMILY. This is PHILANDER FANGER, father's older brother. Him that never married. Always arrives Christmas and needs socks.

16 shopping days left before Christmas.

Phone 244 23 N. Fir St.