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Members of the Portland W. C. T. U. refused yesterday to eat lunch in a Portland hotel where Al Smith, presidential candidate, maintains state headquarters.

It is presumed that the mother of the Seattle babe of four years who smokes cigars has an awful time keeping the ashes out of his bib.

Today's Great Truth—Some people drive as if they were anxious to have their accident quickly and get it over with.—(Milwaukee Journal.)

Farmers, who could not plow because of the rain, have about given up hope that their land will get busy and plow itself.

A candidate came through Tuesday, who emphatically and firmly stated that he would never be happy until he caught a fish in Rogues river.

WHY EVANGELISTS FLOURISH (H. D. Dig.)

Fancy salaries of \$50 and \$75 a year paid to preachers in a state that is not notoriously poverty-stricken are not included in the story of ministers of the gospel who, we are told, live from hand to mouth and in constant fear that the hand will slip.

Rhubarb pies are being inflicted in the leading tooth and jaw gyms.

The Galshvikkis are blooming forth in their spring coats, and between keeping thin and in style they have their hands full. The new spring coats are smart, and seem to be more intelligent than the winter coats. A chic appearance is attained by having three or four buttons on the under-side of the sleeves. These buttons serve no purpose, do not work, and are out of sight, except when the wearer is feeling of her back hair.

The R. Maru kid, who turned out to be a Sat-EvelPost drummer, has been flitting with a lady customer yesterday, and is therefore more of a drummer than first suspected.

SHORT SKIRTS

One day we sat with bated breath while on the platform cold in death.

Fair conscience sat the soul to freeze.

Because of skirts above the knees.

Some sit as ladies should—I ween, But some are not fit to be seen.

And if they're leaders of them all The louder to our hearts will call.

If women would hold high the Light Of standards that no soul would blight,

They must not sit in places high With limbs in view so near the thigh.

And this is what we saw, one day From those who should a better way

Reveal to us who sit and listen, If they'd have their words to gladden.

Some skirts when standing fall in length

Sufficient to renew our strength, But Oh, when sitting, they pull up And give to us a bitter cup.

For better things we want to see Than silken legs above the knees, When women on the platforms sit To make this world a "place more fit."

O women, women, watch your skirts, And have them not like thoughtless flirts, And spoil the good that all would do.

When in attempt to lead us thru The deepening maze of sin and death That causes us to hold our breath; But when on platforms you must be, Watch best your words and legs do not agree. (Ohio Messenger)

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(AP)—A resolution certifying the testimony of Robert W. Stewart to the district attorney of the District of Columbia was approved unanimously today by the senate Teapot Dome committee.

IT IS STILL HOOVER AND SMITH

IT IS about time to proclaim once more that the presidential campaign will be between Mr. Herbert Hoover and Al Smith. The Mail-Tribune was one of the first newspapers in the country to make this startling prediction and subsequent events have steadily increased its probability to the point of practical certainty.

With the primary results in Ohio and Massachusetts definitely known, nothing short of a political miracle can prevent the nominations of the Republican Secretary of Commerce and the Democratic Governor of New York.

As things now stand, Mr. Hoover is in a stronger position than Al Smith. For Hoover has no seriously hostile opposition in his own party. His nearest rival, ex-Governor Lowden, will gladly swing over to him when his own nomination is clearly impossible.

Not so with Al Smith. The anti-Smith forces in the Democratic party will never surrender. Their leaders may nominally endorse Al, but the individuals behind them will never give him their votes.

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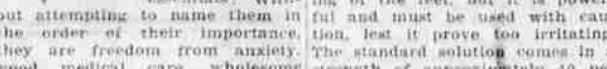
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Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Signal 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.

MORE REST FOR SICK LUNGS

Nearly every one who has studied hygiene or health in school or out of school, especially with reference to tuberculosis, has some conception of the conditions or remedies that are essential for success in the battle with this most prevalent serious disease. What are these essentials? Without attempting to name them in the order of their importance, they are freedom from anxiety, good medical care, wholesome food served in dainty and appetizing ways, judicious medication to meet individual requirements, rest, fresh air, assurance in the natural tendency toward recovery, cautious exercise in carefully prescribed doses when this becomes advisable.



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Rippling Rhymes

(By Walt Mason)

FLIGHT OF TIME

The clock is ticking in the hall, the hours go by, beyond recall; I hear the ringing, silver chime that marks the eager flight of time; and sometimes when I hear the clock, with its monotonous tick-tock, I feel, with symptoms of distress, that I am not a great success. A lot of clocking were worn away since I beheld my natal day; they've struck the hours with silver chimes, about a dozen million times; big wooden clocks and clocks of brass have seen the golden moments pass; I've heard them ticking year by year; they always made their message clear. "Time scots along, the came old style; what have you done that is worth while?" One's tempted first to make reply that he has laid a bundle by, he has prepared for wintry age, and shown the wisdom of a sage. But this is selfish, and the clock that sort of logic seems to mock. What have I done—this is the point—to make this world a better point? Have I been deaf to the appeal of those who crave a decent meal, a shelter from the wintry storm, a resting place secure and warm? Have I been blind to all the grief that calls for solace and relief? Have I been counting up my jack, serene and comfy, in my shack, while hungry people in the rain endured their everlasting pain? I've had so many hours on earth, so many days to show my worth! What good will be my heaped-up store when I can hear the clock no more? If men relate my goodly deeds when I'm asleep beneath the weeds, that will be better far, I ween, than stories of my good long green.

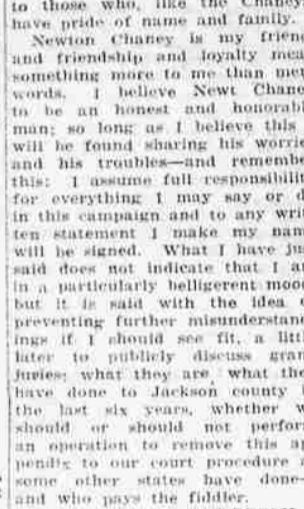
Bacteria

Please give me the meaning of the word bacteria—B. M. D.

Answer—It is the plural of bacterium, a microscopic organism more akin to plant than to "bug."

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Abe Martin



"Slip me some mad money, now," said Miss Gert Moppus, last evening, and then her man explained that that meant some change to get home on, or that her daughter's been got fresh, or tipped too heavily. Mrs. Ike Soles' niece of Chicago, writes that her husband had injured his spine acting as puller for a slugged ward boss.

Hotel Men Leave

On Extended Tour

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—Several hundred men and women identified in the hotel and affiliated in the County Court of the State of Oregon in and for the County of Jackson.

In the Matter of the Estate of Sarah E. Morrison, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and has qualified as the Executrix of the estate of the above named decedent under and by virtue of an order duly issued out of said Court and Cause on the 7th day of April, 1928, said Order being duly signed by the Hon. W. J. Hartwell, Judge of said Court, and being now on file in the records of said Court and Cause, to which Order reference is hereby made, and pursuant to the terms of said Order.

Notice is hereby further given, that all persons who have any right, title, estate, lien or interest in or to the estate of the said decedent Sarah E. Morrison, as an heir at law, and/or as a creditor, or otherwise, shall present the same, duly verified in the manner provided by law, to the undersigned Executrix at the office of F. J. Newman, attorney for the said Executrix, in the Palm Building, in the City of Medford, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this Notice. The date of the first publication of this notice is April 12th, 1928.

DELLA FITZGERALD, Executrix of the Estate of Sarah E. Morrison, deceased.

Attorney for said Executrix, Palm Building, Medford, Oregon.

Communications

To the Editor:

Let's say our prayers before we go over the top, for some of us may never come back—at least we should get things straight in our minds. Some people say I am managing Newt Chaney's campaign; forget it. I am not managing any one's campaign. Newt Chaney does not need a campaign manager. The fair-minded and generous people of Jackson county will look after his campaign until such time as he can be fairly tried, not before a grand jury, which is a relic of the "star chamber" of the middle ages, but by the jury of his peers, where I have confidence to believe he will be triumphantly vindicated.

This is one campaign where I am content to go it alone; if used by, although I imagine there will be others. While it is important, I do not care so much who is district attorney for the next four years, for I have lived and been reasonably happy under all sorts. But I do care, and care intensely, about getting a square deal for the helpless and defenseless, who for the last two months—aye, for the last year and over, have been subjected to a sort of shadowy and elusive publicity that is particularly galling

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Class II—All property not included in Zones I, III, IV and V. Class III—Approximately all of the original town except Blocks 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 60, 61, 62, 68, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 77, 80, 81, 82, and part of Blocks 62, 64, 65 and 66. Class IV—Territory adjoining Riverside Avenue from the North City Limits to Boyd Street, and the property at the intersection of Stewart Avenue and South Riverside Avenue, property near the intersection of McAndrews Road and North Central Avenue; property adjoining East Jackson Street from Genesee Street west to P. & E. right of way; property on the south side of East Main Street from Almond Street to Genesee Street.

Class V—Property adjoining the P. & E. tracks from north of Jackson Street to point near McAndrews Road, and from Tenth Street South to a point near Stewart Avenue.

Class V—The present mill district in the north end of the city, and the tract lying east of the Biddle Road.

Maps showing the exact extent of the proposed Use Zones may be seen at the Chamber of Commerce and the City Hall. Demonstrations against the proposed changes will be heard at the regular meeting of the City Planning Commission to be held at 8 p. m., Monday, May 14th, 1928.

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SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

I am a candidate for the republican nomination for school superintendent. V. A. DAVIS, Medford, May 17.

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