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Smudge Smoke

Ten days ago it was noted herein that H. Chan Egan had acquired callouses, causing the report to get out that he had galluses.

The mercury soared to 98 Fri.

The Legion drum corps skinned out for Roseburg Sat am., great difficulty being experienced in getting the members to put on their looking uniforms A few barefooted kids are seen

A few barefooted kids are seen on the Main drag. The largest crop of rumors in-years is now polligizing in the valley. It is estimated there are 90% cars of gossips. 98 lads and lassies will gradu-ate Fri. from the high school. When they get acquainted with their new surroundings they will straighten out the world, and the inhabitants thereof. This is the last week of school, and many Maws can hardly wait until it is Maws can hardly walt until it is

James Grieves and Paw of Pros-pect, towned Wed. The latter can still make the former stand around

still make the former stand around lively when he wants, and he only has to say Jim, once, to get results. Dock Robinson and Eme Britt, the Damon and Pythias of 7'ville, were over the 1st of the wk. They claim Fred Heath and Phil Harri-ton are stealing their stuff. The primary is over, most of

The primary is over, most of them getting there by comfortable

then getting there by comfortable margins, and some by uncomfort-able margins. The fall election promises to be a stemwinder. Clarence Hutchinson was caught mowing his lawn Tues eve. Mr. H. deserves credit for not joining the golf club, and getting out of the job.

Press Comment

VOTING MACHINES There is loud demunciation in Portland of the voting machines, which were used for the first time which were used for the first time in the primary election and de-clared by the Portland Journal to have "miserably failed." We are informed further that "thousands were deprived of their right to

OW much would a new transcontinental railroad mean to Medford and Jackson County!

NEW AIRPORT SHOULD NOT BE DELAYED

Some would say hundreds of thousands of dollars. Others would soar into the millions. But no one would deny a proper

says this new airport may cost a great deal of money-we hear says this new airport may cost a great deal of money—we hear some otherwise enlightened and sensible people, declare it's too much—can't be done—better go slow, etc. The plain fact is Medford must have this new airport, unless he might, communicate to others

the cost should be absolutely prohibitive. We don't mean there should be any waste of money or that any effort toward the strictest economy should be discouraged; but we do mean, that what aerial experts declare a modern and up-to-date station requires, should be furnished, and the airport constructed, just as soon as circumstances allow.

Medford now has every natural advantage as an important airport, but this advantage will be thrown away unless facilities are provided not only for airplane travel today, but for airplane travel of the future. Airplane development is proceeding at too rapid a clip for but at the end of twenty minutes in the case of the three main meak, he is to leave the table, whether he has eaten much, little or nothing. Medford now has every natural advantage as an important

The mercury soared to 98 Pri. and not a vest in town was left unbuttoned. Samuel Houston, the genial pos-fal attache is the proud possessor of a Spankitt, a low rakish auto. R. Bardwell, Atty G. Roberts, and Joselyn Emmens winged their way back from Frikso Thurs, by airplane, and outside of a milit pell of gigging, once they got on terra firma, were none the worse for their lindherghus. Eme Mohr leaves Sat, for Eur-ope, Dick Anthe leaves for the rame destination a few days later. Bon voyage, boys! Medford to stand by and let some neighboring community set the pace. The sooner the proposed new air field is established the better for everyone concerned, and particularly for the fu-ture growth, prosperity and prestige of this community.

The apparent speed of time depends on whether you are in terested in a promissory note or the statute of limitations.

Moderns don't believe in licking kids, but what are you to do when the home team loses a 12-inning game?

Science can explain everything except why a flivver makes chicken think it lives on the other side of the street.

Correct this sentence: "May I go, too," asked the husband. and help you select a hat?"

In some states you must get a prescription before you get liquor. In other states you must get one afterwards.

The reason the farm movement isn't popular is because it consists in placing one foot in front of another before 4 a. m

Worms get stewed in Africa because Pygmies like them, II worm gets stewed here, it's because his wife is away.

To multiply knowledge is to multiply sorrow. To be as happy as young idots are, you must be as idiotic.

The more room there is in the tonneau, the fewer children there are in it.

Rich men paid big prices for Washington and Lincoln letters, but not as much as lovelorn rich guys pay for their own.

Every wife wonders how her husband developed such atrocious taste in women whereas his taste once was so faultless.

Even in this divorce era people continue to have large families. They just seem small because they aren't related.

Took Shoemaker's Advice

In 1995 he was living on Round the atlimate friendliness of his na-Hill in Northampton, rooming with ture. Gloominity he sat in his a contemporary named Bob Weir, friend Lucey's cobbling establish-backy was the Clarko School for ment and practiced a barren in-the Deat. One morning while he trospection. Mr. Locey opened

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who refuses to est? The follow-

ing plan is suggested: Have the child come in and sit down at the table five times a day,

This is to be done, not for one

at it should be made.

would soar into the millions. But no one would deny a proper answer would be, --a great deal of money.
Well, Medford has the opportunity of getting a new railroad --only this is a railroad in the air instead of on the ground.
In a space of time that is going to take some people's breat and make and the first state of the beat of his sight toward the saw, rapid passenger transportation, as well as express and mail, is to be almost exclusively aerial. That this development is not the irridiscent dream of some over-enthusinstic aviator, the recent sensational rise of airplane stocks on the New York the recent sensational rise of airplane stocks on the New York the air train coast-to-coast service is only another indication.
Air transportation today is in something the situation of railroad transportation fifty years ago. Those communities in this direction, will benefit, and tose who don't, won't.
In the project of a new and up-to-date airport, Mr. Opport unity is knocking at Medford's door. And yet when someons says this new airport may cost a great deal of money—we heat says this new airport may cost a great deal of money—we heat says this new airport may cost a great deal of money—we heat says this new airport may cost a great deal of money—we heat says this new airport may cost a great deal of money—we heat says this new airport may cost a great deal of money—we heat the sarries that years ago.

He was up against precisely the cautious, said once

Schumann Heink's Pointers for Parents Son Is Charged What should one do with a child

With Big Theft

LOS ANGELES, May 26. (4) Henry Schumann-Heink, 36, son of Madamo Schmann-Heink, famous grand opera singer, was charged with grand theft in a complaint isued here today by the district at-orney's office. He is accused of torney's office. He is accused of defrauding Mrs. Margaret F. Dob-son in a stock transaction. The complaint charges that the defendant, as an officer of the Schumann-Heink company, invest

men brokers, sold collateral stock for \$8,818 and failed to make an accounting to Mrs. Dobson. Schumann-Heink, who maintains offices in Los Angeles and San Diego, is to appear for trial in the latter city next Monday, Mrs. Dob-son's attorney said.

WASHINGTON, May 26.-(P--Pleased with the law enforcement record of George Neuner United States district attorney for Oregon Assistant Attorney-General Mabel Walker Willbrandt hus asked that inquiry be made as to whether Neuner would be willing to come to Washington as an assistant al-torney general, with particular ref-ecence to enforcement of the pro-hibition laws.

Latirande building permits pos-\$110,000 within 10 days.

alone, pining for her who has left

chair. May Angels of Mercy, help me

to hear up, as I drink from the bitter cup, and strengthen me to live free from sin, so when I shall knock on that heavenly gate, free from sin: Saint Peter will say "Come In." O. HENRY,



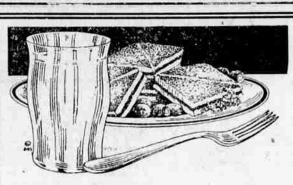
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To the Graduate

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Each year shows one class coming to Graduation from the Medford high school.

To the young men and women of the Class of 1928 this Bank offers congratulations for having attained this first mark of recognition. May it not be the last, but may the climb on the ladder of knowledge be continuous



'Partners in Community

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I am sitting alone tonight in Her old Rocking Chair, with my head bowed in grief for loss and care: While I sit in her old rocking chair, Long will I remember the words she did say shortly before she passed away. "Farewell, Sweetheart, he good and true, and in Heaven I'll be waiting for you." Oh! it is sail and lonely sitting alone, pining for her who has left

you alone. Oh, I shall not despair as I am setting tonight in her old rocking

eat it should be made. "How long will it be before he begins to eat?" the mother asks. This it is impossible to prophesy, as it will vary with the determina-tion of the child, his knowledge of the perseverance of his parents, and the degree of appelite perver-sion that has been wromelite by the and the degree of appendic perver-sion that has been wrought by the course previously pursued. It may safely be stated, however, that the cure is usually well on the way long before the conclusion of the econd day. A sick child should be placed A sick child should be placed under the doctor's care whether his case is light or severe. Take measles, for instance. It is known now, says "Children, the Magazine for Parents," that in every case

for rarents, that in every case, the eyes must be carefully protect-ed from strong light and that the patient must not be allowed to read either during the disease or during convalescence. It is known that watchful care is necessary to move an excitonibus and that the prevent ear-troubles and that thru convalescence as well as sickness the child must be protected from aking cold.

Ye Poet's Corner

vote by their attempt to use the machines. The experiment was a hopeless and costly failure." Yet similar machines have been in successful use for many years in these divergences. other cities. Are the voters of Portland less intelligent than those of other communities that they cannot master a very simple me-chanical process? Probably the real cause of trouble is the unfa-miliarity of the public with the machine as well as with the ballot. These had been

The second secon

It may be preferable under the endless varieties of ballot under the Oregon system to keep the old hand marked ballot. Oregonians, are proverbially conservative and recent innovation. It also may be better policy to distribute the money thru extra election hoards instead of in machine investment, upkeep and storage. But to blame the machine for voters' provincial-ism is poor advertising for our electorate.—(Salem Capital Jour-nal.)

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 26. HOLLYWOOD, Cal. May 26.-(P)--When the propeller fell or his atripiane Al Wilson, stunt flier and former Canadian army avia tor, leaped with his parachute from a height of 4200 feet and descended in the midst of traffic on Holly-wood koulevard. His disabled plane crashed in the garden of Frank H. Spearman, the novelist, and was wrecked.

Correct this sentence : "I'd go up in one," said the old-timer but the wife doesn't want me to."

Yet the man who thinks laws should be accepted without question will howl if the umpire's decision doesn't please.

With Dempsey on the stage and Tunney lecturing on Shakespeare, there's not much left for Mr. Sharkey except water colors

The violet-ray lamp may be a good substitute for sunshine. but it's going to take up a lot of room in the sedan.

If the jungle had a system of laws, it isn't probable that the tiger ever would be found guilty.

Every boy should have a short course in electrical engineering. Some day a wife will need his help in the kitchen.

Hot-house methods also cause early development of the blooming idiot.

Ill fares the land, to hastening ills a prey, where it takes nine collectors to make one pay.

Doubtless the last great institution to achieve fool-proof production will be the stork.

Alas! By the time the marines get one situation in hand. Sandino is in another one. You can tell the man who seldom eats away from home. He gets so restless when he must sit and wait until the others have finished. Chicago spends the unreasonable sum of \$56,000 a year to re move dead animals from the streets, but perhans this includes

move dead animals from the streets, but perhaps this includes man.

Brisbane's Today

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oal." One hundred thousand tons

coal." One hundred thousand tons of German coal will be made into benzol this year. The process is too expensive to compete with gasoline at present American prices. But wise Standard Oil of New Jersey has bought the German process, and Standard Oil of New Jersey is already ex-perimenting with it. The Conversion an Coal com-pany, controlled by John D. Rocke teller Jr., will perform a surgical operation necessary to establish coal production on a sensible basis. Ten plants in two coal regions

coal production on a sensible basis. Ten plants in two coal regions will be shut down, and the men at work will be able to work full time, it is hoped to end overpreduction, wave cutting and price cuttics. It is a drastic policy, but the only solution, and labor, it is said, backs the plan. Our Canadian brothers are more prosperous than they ever, were, and American farmers will be in-terested to learn that Canadian farms produced more last year balmost \$100,000,000.

toan. The spring wheat will be in need of rain within the next

two weeks.

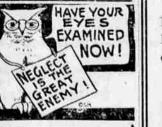


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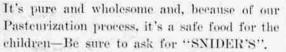
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