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ROBERT W. RUIH, Editor... Entered as second class matter at Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1879.

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

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry... Paints for males now flaunt hand painted flowers and birdies.

A Los Angeles painter, who agreed to accept money derived from an exhibition of the pugilistic ability of Jack Dempsey...

Carlson was swinging down the highway at a lively gait... (This paper.) Nearer right than intended.

NO FANCY WRITER... Sometimes in talking or preparing an article for the Nugget we do not take a single bit of a grammar...

Farmers, mad at the President for vetoing the notion of our seceder, known as the McNary-Haugen bill, plan to march to Kansas City...

PERSONAL—To Jim Dinkens of Beagle. I want to see you right away.

CRYING BABIES... Crying babies are so frequently encountered that it is just as well for young married couples to know what to do when they are faced with such a situation.

Article denouncing brute force and violence seems more convincing if you know how much the writer weighs.

Perhaps that kind of man carries three fountain pens in order to take advantage of occasional chances to load up free.

But when the kid howls and kicks you rather wish the book on child psychology had a handle.

Fable: Once upon a time a girl washed her hair and didn't mention it to anybody.

There's no real sex equality. A home run with the bases loaded doesn't entitle you to the privilege of eating in a strange woman's hat.

Owe ten dollars and you're a dead-beat; owe a hundred thousand and you're a financier.

A wife is a person who thinks her husband will get to Heaven because she remembers his good points and forgives him.

Correct this sentence: "Give men an air mail stamp," said Sandy McPherson; "I want this check to get there quickly."

"EDUCATION" REFERS TO WHAT YOU KNOW, NOT TO WHERE YOU GOT IT

At frequent intervals men who have made themselves rich and famous are quoted in the public prints as saying they "got no education," and the astonished public says: "There, now! You see; it is possible to reach the top without wasting years and years in training."

It makes romantic reading—the son of poor but honest parents dropping out at the sixth grade and becoming head of the world's largest industry without any education worth mentioning.

But, Alas! it is bunk—pure, unadulterated bunk. It doesn't happen. It never has happened. It never will happen.

No man ever has reached the top, in any line of human endeavor, without an education.

Still you insist that a wizard you know never went to school after he was fourteen years old! Ah, well; who said anything about school?

If he didn't get his education in school, where there were trained instructors to make the way easy, he got it later. And it is quite possible that he got much of it on an empty stomach—that his body was sore and his spirit sick at the end of many a lesson. But he got it. He wouldn't be where he is now if he hadn't.

Borglum, the artist, learned engineering in order to carve his colossal head of Lee—not in a school, but under the rod of necessity. And the result was education in engineering, no matter where or how he got it.

You may say Edison wasn't "educated," but is there any specialist in the world who knows his work more fully? There are many ways to get an education: 'Persuade Dad to pay the bill and learn from "professors," work during vacation and pay your own way through a school, or take the longer and harder way and get it as you sweat for bread.

You may choose the way, perhaps; but you'll get nowhere without the education, rest assured of that.

The school of experience teaches well, but you get no sheepskin. You do well to preserve your own.—Robert Quillen.

QUILL POINTS

Bandit: Any Central American who doesn't like a boss. For that matter, no presidential candidate spent Sinclair's money.

A house divided against itself has to stand for a lot of impudence from Occidental nations. The drink situation has improved a little. You seldom hear of sarsaparilla.

And if a man's religion makes him dislike those who are having a good time, it is a good religion to let alone. Home is a place where you find bits of thread, scraps of cloth, and apple peel in the ash tray.

The next peace prize will go to the man who invents a garden device at sight of which a hen will lay. A curtain along the curb would solve the parking problem. People wouldn't park to sit and watch each other.

Capital punishment may be brutal, but it would be more humane than life imprisonment for a gorilla. Americanism: Feeling an urge to contribute some money for the victims; changing your mind next day because the headlines are smaller.

Article denouncing brute force and violence seems more convincing if you know how much the writer weighs. Perhaps that kind of man carries three fountain pens in order to take advantage of occasional chances to load up free.

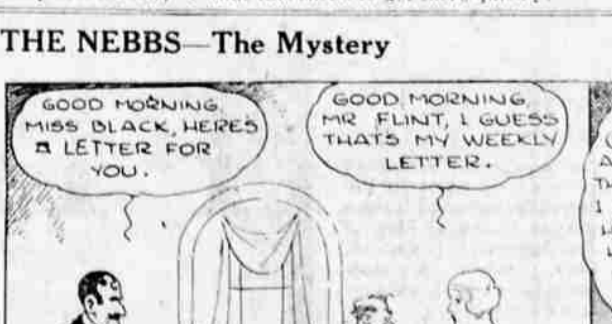
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THE NEBBS—The Mystery

GOOD MORNING MISS BLACK, HERE'S A LETTER FOR YOU. GOOD MORNING, MR. FLINT, I GUESS THAT'S MY WEEKLY LETTER. YES, HERE IT IS—THIS MAKES \$2000 I WILL HAVE IN THE BANK (26 WEEKS). I WON'T TOUCH IT THOUGH, AND I'M SO WORRIED ABOUT IT, THE LAST THREE LETTERS CAME FROM NEWHALL—I WROTE THE POSTMASTER THERE TELLING HIM THE CIRCUMSTANCES AND TELLING HIM HOW WORRIED I WAS AND ASKED HIM TO TRY TO FIND THE SENDER. HE WROTE ME SAYING THAT HE COULDN'T, BUT TO STOP WORRYING ABOUT IT UNTIL THE LETTERS STOP COMING.



PORTLAND, Ore., May 29.—(P)—T. H. McDonald, about 55, who registered at a hotel here yesterday from Spokane was found shot to death today in the bath tub in his room. He had fired a bullet into his mouth, the coroner reported. The man left a brief note asking that no inquest be held over his body.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 29.—(P)—Delegates to the quadrennial general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church stood in silent prayer here today for the safety of General Umberto Nobile and his comrades of the dirigible Italia.

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.

SO THE BOY HAS COLIC, EH?

My dear Dr. Brady: May I add to your "colic" symposium? Until my baby was a month old he never cried unless it was almost feeding time. Then one afternoon he started and forgot how to stop. In the evening I sent for the doctor who attended me at the baby's birth. I was nursing the baby at the time and the doctor said the rash on the baby's face was from strawberries I had eaten, and that the baby was crying from colic.

Editorial Note: Here would be the place for the mother to say: "Oh, but Dr. Brady says colic can't happen!" and for the doctor to urge that this Dr. Brady be called in consultation, for there's no question that the baby has it, all right. But there was no such dialog in this instance. Let the mother continue. It being my first baby, I took that for fact. However, when he continued to cry all night, I decided to take him to Dr. — and by the way, I can't speak highly enough of him. He didn't say the baby had the colic, but systematically examined him, and found that the poor child had an abscess in the ear. The rash, he said was eczema, not strawberries. Sincerely, Mrs. —

The old doctor, you see, had the habit of snap diagnosis. It is a great game when you happen to be guessing right. It makes a powerful impression on the customers. They like to retrace how when they finally called Dr. So and So in, he said right away. It was such and such. Even fairly intelligent people like that sort of boom boom.

Aside from his fatal belief in the reality of "colic" in babies, the old doctor harbored another lazy man's fancy—that something the mother has eaten may "disagree" with the nursing infant. This is the veriest old fogginess and the doctor who perpetuates such a "diagnosis" on a patient is a disgrace to his calling.

The young doctor evidently had little or no faith in the hoary old "colic" ailment. He came open minded. He gave the baby a full hearing. He made a routine examination in search of more tangible cause than the one the old doctor was content to assign off-hand. He took a peep in the baby's ears with the otoscope that most good physicians carry in their bags for that purpose. I shall never divulge the name of either of the doctors referred to, but besides telling the world about another case of "colic" thus added to the shameful record, I want to point out a factor here that deserves special emphasis.

The second doctor is a young man with only a few years of practice. Yet the years of experience the first has had evidently failed to bring him wisdom. That is probably because he has ceased studying long since. No doctor can ever stop studying medicine and remain a good up-to-date physician. Many a young man (in years) stops studying, and there his value as a medical adviser or attendant starts to decline. Many a man old in years keeps studying and becomes constantly more valuable to his patients.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Cancer of the Lip. Is cancer of the lip catching? Is there any cure for it besides operation? Would X-rays help it? Answer—There is no reason to believe cancer is contagious. Ordinary cleanliness is all the prevention necessary. There is no known cure for cancer but surgery. After the surgical removal of cancer in any situation which admits of direct X-ray exposure, it is certainly wise to have the scar rayed as a means of preventing recurrence.

Perils of the Swimming Pool. I am a high school student and I am required to take swimming. I am class there with a girl who has large blackheads and pimples on her cheeks only. She swims with me. Is there any danger in going in the same pool with her, thus contracting her disease? ("Samba.")

Answer—No, the risks involved in the use of a common swimming pool are not so obvious. The main sources of contamination of the water in the pool are intestinal infections, such as scarlatina, chronic or recent middle ear abscess, alleged "cold," and certain infections that too many deliberately conceal.

Will This Darken the Hair? Please tell me if a pint of black tea and a piece of copperas as large as a kernel of corn stirred in the tea, is injurious to put on your hair? I have tried it for a few weeks and it makes my hair beautifully soft and darkens it nicely—my hair has been getting quite gray lately.—Mrs. J. D.

Answer—Copperas is iron (ferrous) sulphate, sometimes called green vitriol, and is commonly used in making ink. With the tannin of the tea it makes a black dye. I believe this is quite harmless. Please report upon your experience with it, for the benefit of our readers. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Abe Martin

I don't know how California climate affects folks in general, but murderers who chop little children up seem to live longer out there than in any other locality in America. Kiss an' make up, hump! Kiss an' wash up sounds more likt it.

Brisbane's Today

(Continued from Page One) examine with the greatest care and without charge and without compulsion every employee from the president down. Each is told exactly what his physical condition is and how to circumvent any illness that may threaten.

Mr. Haley Fiske's big Metropolitan Life Insurance Company started this week among its thousands of employees, in addition to advertising extremely valuable health warnings. Many big concerns, including the Federal Reserve Bank, have followed the good example.

The most valuable men in every organization are often those most in need of warning, as shown by heart disease statistics. Theron Kilander wants a good place to park his car for the 500-mile Automobile race on the Indianapolis speedway tomorrow.

So, on Saturday, he parked his car at the entrance to be first inside the gate. There he waits and sleeps. If each man took as deep interest in his own race for success as he does in somebody else's race, there would be fewer speedways, race tracks and baselball parks.

Oregon Supreme Court Decisions

SALEM, Ore., May 29.—(P)—The following opinions were handed down today by the supreme court: Sanborn Reclamation Co. and Western Oregon Development Co., appellants, vs. Henry C. Porter, trustee; appeal from Marion County; appeal from judgment of circuit

Rippling Rhymes

(By Walt Mason) HAND VS. MACHINE

Typewritten letters are a boon, and I am hoping there'll be soon a law imposing fines on men who write their letters with a pen. The letter written by machine, with purple ribbon, black or green, requires no civil engineer to read and make its meaning clear. One glance at the printed sheet and gets its burden all complete; no time is wasted finding out just what the letter is about; there's no disturbance of the gall deciphering some beastly scrawl. There still exist old-fashioned men who do their writing with a pen. They seem to think it's not polite with other implements to write; they take much pride in splashing ink, expressing all the things they think, and they are nearly always gents who cannot write worth twenty cents. They work such havoc in each line that Greeley would take in his sign. How often have I wept and sworn, and bowed down my stricken head to mortals, while struggling with some document hand written by a worthy gent whose sight was poor, whose trembling hand made scrawls no man could understand. My time is worth two bucks a day, and when I throw some hours away deciphering some awful scrawl, I'm in a pleasant state indeed. I hit a large piece from my hat and throw the inkstand at the cat and use such language that my niece considers calling the police. It isn't fair to waste the time of men who need to earn a dime that they may pay their income tax and keep some garment on their backs. Isn't fair or wise to send such hither-splashes to a friend when you might own a nice machine on the installment plan, I ween.

The convicts are Anthony Brown, Roy E. Stokes, James Gregg, Eugene Crosby, Walter E. Burke and Albert M. Stewart, who were principals in the attempted prison break of Thanksgiving day, 1917, the most extensive break of its kind ever attempted at the Folsom institution in the outbreak, Ray Singleton, prison guard, was stabbed to death, three others wounded and eleven convicts met death; of the latter the majority were killed by rifle and machine gun fire from guards, deputy sheriffs and police officers and National Guard units.

Late in January the six ring leaders were placed on trial for the death of the guard, Ray Singleton. The accused were found guilty of first degree murder with a recommendation by the jury for the life penalty. As all were under life sentence already, this meant no additional penalty and public opinion was so incensed that District Attorney Neil R. McCallister filed a new case against the six on the charge of murdering their fellow convict, George Baker, slain during the time the convicts were besieged in the prison school building.

The case, which was started in March, was halted by the illness and later death of one of the jurymen, necessitating a new trial, which was brought to a conclusion when the case went to the jury late yesterday.

LITHUANIA AIDE TARGET AT PARTY

KOYNO, Lithuania, May 29.—(P)—M. Norkis, president of the national committee of the national party and former minister of justice, was seriously wounded today by revolver shots fired by an unnamed officer. His assailant was arrested. The affair occurred at a private party and is believed to have been the outcome of personal difficulties.

ANTIOCH ITEMS

Most of the ranchers in this community are busy putting up their alfalfa hay. Frank Brown of Cottage Grove has been visiting at the E. L. Glass home the past several days.

The school term closed on Thursday, May 17. The next term will probably start Monday, September 3rd.

Arrangements are being made by local legion men to decorate the graves of old soldiers in the Anti-

OREGON BISHOP OF M. E. CHURCH SENT TO PARIS

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Bishop Titus Lowe, who has been at Singapore, was transferred to Portland.

Twelve of the 21 domestic bishops were reassigned. Bishop Sheppard will take the place of Edgar Blake, who was transferred from Paris to Indianapolis.

Among the well-known bishops who were reassigned was Edwin H. Hughes, at Chicago; Adda M. Leonard, Buffalo, N. Y.; William F. McDowell, Washington.

Francis J. McConnell was transferred from Pittsburg to New York; H. Lester Smith was transferred from Helena, Mont., to Chattanooga, Tenn.

SALEM, Ore., May 29.—(P) Governor Patterson has issued a requisition on the governor of Oklahoma for the extradition of Marvin Middaugh, wanted at Klamath Falls on a larceny charge. Middaugh was employed as a clerk in the Southern Pacific freight office and is said to have entered a warehouse and appropriated a quantity of cigarettes.

FOLSOM RIOTERS DOOMED TO DIE FOR BLOODY FRAY

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 29.—(P)—The jury deliberating in the case of the six Folsom convicts charged with the murder of George Baker, a fellow prisoner, during the rioting on last Thanksgiving day, last night returned a verdict of guilty for six of the men. The verdict carries with it the death penalty.

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Notice of Call for Bids

The School Board of School District 45, Trail, Ore., school district, having been authorized by a majority of the legal voters of the District, as cast at a legally called school meeting on May 12, 1928, do hereby call for bids on a loan of one thousand (\$1,000) dollars, to be secured by negotiable interest bearing warrants of the district. Said loan shall be for a period of four years with interest at 8% (repayment to be optional with district after first year).

Each bona fide resident of the district shall have the right to subscribe once for said loan for the entire amount or any portion of the same not less than \$50.00 at par value.

Bids will be received up to 7 p. m., June 7, 1928.

Bids must be in writing and will be publicly opened on June 7th, at school house, at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Dated this 18th day of May, 1928. C. R. FRY, Chairman Board. LOU R. DAWSON, Clerk.

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES

Allen's Foot-Ease. The Antiseptic, Healing Powder for Itching, Reddened, Swollen Feet. It takes the friction from the shoe, prevents blisters and sore spots and takes the sting out of corns and bunions. A way to use Allen's Foot-Ease for Dandruff and to Break in New Shoes. Sold everywhere. In a Pinch, Use Allen's Foot-Ease.

TRAVEL BY AIR

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Leave Medford for Portland and Seattle at 11:15 A. M. every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. To San Francisco at 11:00 A. M. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Fare to Portland, \$20.00. Fare to San Francisco, \$30.00. You will enjoy your trip on this ship and save many a tedious hour. For information inquire HOTEL JACKSON Phone 309

FOR LUMBER CALL 238 TROWBRIDGE LUMBER YARD

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RHEUMATISM Cannot Exist in the Human Body.

It is now about and preparations to suffer rheumatic pains from muscular, inflammatory, sciatic, neuritis, lumbago or any form of rheumatism.

Trunk's Prescription does not depress the heart nor ruin the stomach, and no dieting is necessary to make it effective. Trunk's Prescription contains no harmful drugs, but combines ingredients designed to positively overcome any kind of rheumatism. It is impossible to get something better. What more do you want? An ideal medicine anyone can use with safety and satisfaction; manufacturers established 35 years. Trunk's Prescription is sold by James McNair's Pharmacy.

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