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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

There was a wrestling match at the Armory last night, attended by 1500 head of folks. Many of the spectators now have severe headaches, and stiff necks from watching Edward (Strangler) Lewis, champion of the world, wring the former, and compress the latter, into a smaller space. The neck and noggin for Mr. Lewis' endeavors, were furnished by William Shaw of Ohio.

Wrestling, according to Britannica Encyclopedia, originated among the Chaldeans in the fall of 57 B. C. There are no more Chaldeans. The favorite spot for the Chaldeans to wrestle, was on the walls of the city. Occasionally a grappling Chaldean fell off the wall and broke his back, before his opponent could do it for him.

Wrestling then bobbed up in Greece, resulting in the Graeco-Roman style. It failed to completely annihilate the Greeks, but might as well. A majority of the Greeks left are shining shoes, or selling bananas, or running restaurants in Portland.

Out of this came the catch-as-catch-can style, which is what you saw last night. Mr. Lewis, or any other wrestler, will never catch us. Under this style nothing is barred but murder, mayhem, twisting off a little finger, and forcible removal of either eye. It is called an "innocent sport," but no argument from counsel is necessary to convince a man or ordinary intelligence, it is guilty. However, if wrestling is ever tried in Oregon, it will be acquitted by political influence.

The financial remunerations of wrestling are healthy, but what does it profit a wrestler to make $100 in the arena, and then spend $150 at the drugstore for horse liniment, arnica, and rubbing alcohol. There is a lighter side to the grim encounter. Ruxom grunts are poured forth by the bonecrushers, willy-nilly, always causing the congregation to giggle. They also make the most horrible faces, the full benefit of which is received by the ringside spectators.

Wrestling in its docile moments is called osteopathy or chiropractory, but after the pistol in the neck is exploded once, the patient is put on his feet and told to "come again, Wednesday afternoon."

All the wrestlers in this vicinity are imported, except those who have been wrestling with the tax problem.

A few years back, State Federation of Women's Clubs filed a protest against the bulldogging of steers at the Pendleton Round-up, on the grounds, it hurt the steers, but nothing has been heard from them lately.

MRS. DIOGENES
(SF. Examiner)

WANTED—TO FORM THE acquaintance of a few Godly women who are not ashamed to wear enough clothing to hide their nakedness. Mrs. Harry Sawyer, Clay St., Sparta.

All the high school graduates are out battling the common enemy—the well known poverty.

SENATORIAL SMARTNESS

However, he still retained that bland manner and the disarming habit of politely and invitingly inclining an ear which he has acquired.

That manner is highly deceptive. When Senator Smoot is asked a question, his attentive air and inviting smile give the questioner the fatal impression that the senator has been waiting all his life to have that question asked, and that the only earthly reward he desires or expects is the opportunity to answer it fully, frankly and informatively. The happiness of many questioners has been ruined by that impression.

(Kansas City Star.)

SALEM, Ore., June 8.—(AP) The first state penitentiary escape under the administration of Governor Patterson and Prison Superintendent H. W. Meyers, took place last night when Jesse W. Collins, a trusty, got away.

Collins was sent up from Multnomah county in April 1925, for a statutory crime, to serve fifteen years. He is an electrician and was made a trusty after seven months in the prison. He was sent to the prison barns last night to adjust electric light troubles and did not return.

Clean rags wanted at the Mail Tribune office. tf

A BIG "IF"

IF POLITICS were not involved, what would be the best method of solving the farm problem?

Undoubtedly by calling together the best ability the country possesses, for a thorough study of the situation, and the formulation of a solution, under the direction of the country's foremost experts and technicians, regardless of all partisan considerations.

But, politics not being involved, this is not the procedure. Instead, the disgruntled agrarians are gathering at Kansas City to boost the political fortunes of Governor Lowden of Illinois, and as a result the proper treatment of the farm problem—the ills of which must be corrected before the economic health of this country as a whole can be restored—will be delayed many years, and a business-like adjustment of the situation, rendered, for the present at least, impossible.

* * *

All of which is unfortunate. For political passions are fatal to any rational or constructive industrial or economic realignment. And it is such a realignment that American agriculture needs.

As a matter of fact if cool judgment and common sense could rule for a few months, many of those now most determined to get Mr. Hoover's "goat" would realize that their interests would be best served by getting his assistance and cooperation.

For no man in the country is better fitted than he to evolve a program which would bring the farmer his just share of the prosperity which this country has enjoyed. True, he opposes the McNary-Haugen bill, but even Governor Lowden declares this measure is merely a makeshift,—the best makeshift he has been able to find—while a leading Democratic newspaper like the New York World, that for political reasons is criticizing President Coolidge for his farm-bill veto—admits that, in its present form, the measure is economically unworkable.

* * *

It is unfortunate we can't be sensible, and remove this farm problem from the political maelstrom, where it doesn't belong. How fortunate it would be, for example, if we could appoint Democrats like Barney Baruch and Owen D. Young, and Republicans like Ambassador Morrow and Secretary Hoover, as a committee to devise ways and means of improving the farmer's condition.

If the problem is solvable, can any fair-minded person doubt that such a committee would solve it,—not by pensioning the farmers but by removing the conditions which render argiculture incapable of bearing its financial load?

However, this is a presidential year, so any hope of attacking this problem with the heads of business men, instead of the larynxes of oratorical Dervishes, is impossible. The political game is an old and popular one. The game of statesmanship,—the treatment of economic issues from a scientific non-partisan standpoint—is comparatively new.

QUILL POINTS

Some servants of the law do their duty, and some never get shot at.

A reformer is a man who uses your money to put over his ideas.

Power companies have two kind of power: Electric, and the kind they get from the inertia of the public.

Why should men break the law when it's possible to be so very crooked without violating a single statute?

Baggy trousers at least reduce the hazards of a picnic. It's easier to get at the ants.

We are a nation of quick climbers, and you needn't be surprised to see a man in evening clothes spit on his hands when spades are trumps.

If nobody says anything against him there isn't very much to say for him.

It's easy to cook in a modern kitchen if you have a good foundation in mechanical engineering.

Still, if all of the stolen public lands were restored, a lot of our oldest family trees would be uprooted.

Americanism: Calling great wealth a menace; feeling chesty because America has richer men than any other country.

Words needed to get a reputation as a clever conversationalist: "Yeah," "Yes, indeed," "That's right."

Any neighborhood is a bum neighborhood to the man who "won't take nothin' off of nobody."

One way to test the strength of a derby hat is to drive over a detour the rural gentleman describes as "a purty good road."

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.

OF COURSE THE WOMAN PAYS

The male of most animals is a selfish brute and man is an animal in his instincts.

This ungallantry of the male of the species, this weakness, this cowardliness stands out painfully and shamefully in so many letters I get from unhappy wives and mothers. Sometimes I suspect that the great conspiracy of silence is not, after all, due to false modesty or prudery or anything like that, but rather to a deep plot of the noble male of the species to preserve his traditional liberty to cover his treachery with the double standard, a thing which a lot of women ignobly accept as logical and fair, thus making themselves accessory after the fact of the crime against the generations to come.

A wife writes that her husband is 36 years old and she is 33. They have been married several years, yet have no children. She underwent some minor surgical treatment which purported to correct impediments the half baked "surgeon" discovered. It was not until the ever credulous female of the species had subjected herself to a good deal of such tinkering—and as long as the dear public imagines a good operator is necessarily a skillful physician too, we shall have such tinkering in the name of "surgery"—that this unhappy woman's lord and master saw fit to betake himself to a physician for examination. Then at last it was found that the noble male of the species was the sterile party. What a travesty on our ways of life!

I have not cited the facts from any individual case, but this is a true composite picture.

Time and again I have stated a plain truth here, namely, that the husband is the sterile partner in at least half of all childless marriages. That being true, it is the rankest injustice and a cowardly thing for the lordly male to shift the onus upon his wife's shoulders without so much as a thought of seeking medical opinion about his own fertility.

No physician or surgeon can determine by examination whether a woman is sterile; the best the physician can do is offer an opinion that the woman is normal. But any capable physician can determine by examination whether a man is sterile, and on the basis of his examination the doctor can definitely inform the man that he is or is not sterile.

Although it is true that in many instances a man's sterility is the consequence of his own immorality, the effect of disease the man never would have had if he had lived in obedience to the moral law, still, in any case, it is at least equally likely that the man's sterility is the consequence of other causes of which he need not be ashamed. We cannot go into it further, here or by letter, but I want to make it clear that in all cases of sterility in men we must acknowledge that the chances are even that the condition is due to causes over which he has no control or to causes he might have avoided had he played the game fairly.

This is only one aspect of a hideous situation. It is sad enough, without even contemplating the havoc the abject female of the species suffers in the form of disease contributed by her noble husband, the misery and unhappiness she endures, the mutilating operations she submits to. The feminine sex is indeed long suffering that the male may enjoy his liberty.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Dutiful But Dumb.

In view of all the ballyhoo you gave your silly somersaults, I consider it is only my duty to tell you that it is a pure waste of one's time, to say the least. Why, I followed them faithfully night and morning for many weeks, and even rolled some two or three times through the day, and I weigh four pounds more now than I did when I started.—Mrs. L. L. F.

Answer.—Uh-huh. That's sad. But then, you would read between the lines. I have never intimated that somersaults would reduce anybody's weight; I have often explained here that they will not do that.

Lady Likes Poison Ivy.

I have never had ivy poisoning. When I was a girl, walking with my grandfather one day, we came upon some poison ivy. He broke off a tender little end leaf and told me to eat it. I did. He then advised me to eat a leaf of it every spring or oftener when I encountered it. When I reported at home my mother was skeptical, and my father was shocked, for he had suffered ivy poisoning many times. But I have always followed grandfather's advice, and to this day I invariably eat a leaf or two when I first find it in the springtime, and I can handle poison ivy with impunity. When I confess that I have eaten ivy, many people express incredulity. I thought my experience might help to reassure your readers. You commented on this in one article and said you hesitated to recommend the method.—Mrs. W. C. R.

Answer.—Thank you for the interesting information. Numerous readers have assured me that they have eaten, usually by the berries, time and again, and they seem to believe this keeps them immune against ivy poisoning. I believe it does, but still I dare not recommend the method, for some doctors maintain that it is dangerous—though I suspect they assume that on theoretical grounds and without actual experience. I should like to hear from other readers who can report personal experience with this method of preventing ivy poisoning.

Hey, Kids, Fetch the Pup and the Kitty.

Please tell the correspondent who wrote about putting creolin in the kitten's bath, that the only safe treatment for fleas is one part of flour of sulphur to four parts of Persian insect powder. Go all over the cat, separating the hair and getting the powder onto the skin. It is a tiresome job and must be done more than once, about twice a week, until vermin are gone. Sprinkle the powder from a salt shaker.—Mrs. C. B. H.

Answer. — A veterinarian says creolin is dangerous to small animals. Mrs. H. says a leaflet entitled "First Aid to Small Animals" may be obtained from the American Humane society, Albany, N. Y. I do not know what Persian insect powder is, but the sulphur alone is a good thing to discourage fleas or lice.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

Little Myrtle Pash wuz awarded th' general knowledge cup at Skunk Ridge School this May by namin' th' junior senator o' Idaho. Remember when we used t' look up t' women?

Brisbane's Today

(Continued from Page One)

the increase was as high as 51.5 per cent.

It is a big problem for the little man. But sympathy means nothing. Only strong combinations will meet that kind of competition.

Silesia is Poland's richest province, with 1,200,000 people that work hard. It has coal, iron, lead, zinc. It is second to this country in zinc production.

And bonds of Silesia OUGHT to be good. Why does Silesia pay 7.94 per cent to borrow money? Why does Silesia have to sell a $1,000 bond for $832?

The answer to that question may some day disturb those that own the bonds.

Bolshevistic Russia is not far from Poland. And some of Wall Street's boy bankers know what Russia does to bond buyers.

Our British friends have assured us that we had too much gold in America.

"It wasn't healthy, financially speaking."

We are getting healthier.

Yesterday New York's National City Bank sent $10,000,000 in gold to London. Since last September Uncle Sam has got rid of $462,000,000 in gold. Rather puzzling, except to those that understand finance, and completely puzzling to them.

Rippling Rhymes

(By Walt Mason)

RISE IN LIVER

The butcher in the olden days, gave liver to his patrons; 'twas numbered with his cheerful ways of pleasing thrifty matrons. Beef liver held a low estate, we got it as a present; 'twas side-stepped by the good and great as being most unpleasant. It seemed to have no useful ends, its record was pathetic; the butcher gave it to his friends with smiles apologetic. Then learned physicians pointed out that liver, cheap and shoddy, would cause disorders like the gout and fill with pain the body. Beef liver was an outcast then, it had no decent standing, and people thronged the butcher's den, more wholesome meat demanding. The rich men viewed it with disgust, its aspect made them shiver; and only hungry folk who must would fill themselves with liver. The years roll on and notions change and newer fads we're nursing, and science makes pronouncements strange, its own decrees reversing. The doctors find that liver owns some qualities astounding; it's excellent for blood and bones, it keeps the pulses bounding. A pound of liver twice a day will banish more diseases than all the drugs for which you pay a tariff that displeases. Eat all the liver you can get, though it seems uninviting, for it's the biggest, safest bet of science at this writing. The butcher charges for it now a price that makes you quiver, and he is sorry that a cow is not all made of liver. You have to order in advance if you would be a winner, if you would have the slightest chance of having some for dinner. The science of the days long gone looks rather dim and hazy; and so the funny world moves on, and everyone is crazy.

JACKSONVILLE IS GETTING READY FOR CAMP FIRE MEETING

JACKSONVILLE, June 7.—A Campfire meeting was called to order in the Campfire rooms last Thursday night to discuss plans for the annual camping trip this summer. This being the first meeting since the presentation of the play on May 12.

As places desirable for camping Lake of the Woods and Squaw lake were suggested and as yet the time has not been decided upon but the middle of July was thought the most favorable.

Mrs. G. A. Page and son Jean of Klamath Falls are visiting at the N. C. Smythe home.

Miss Elsie Yocum of Eugene spent a few days this week visiting her sister, Mrs. Joe McIntyre.

The Jacksonville R. N. A. picnic held on Little Applegate last Sunday was well attended and an enjoyable time was reported. There were about 65 present.

Sam Coffman has just returned after spending a few days in Portland.

Albert Olson returned Wednesday after spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McKee on Little Applegate.

Mrs. Charley Chitwood left Friday morning for San Francisco where she will visit with her sister, Miss Evelyn Applegate. Miss Applegate will accompany Mrs. Chitwood on her return home.

Mrs. Amy Dow was a business visitor in Medford Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Nelson and little son Richard of Medford visited Miss Emily McBroom Wednesday evening. Miss McBroom is staying with Miss McCully while taking treatment at the Rogue River Sanitarium.

Clarence Kassafer was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Severence and family Tuesday evening.

George Merritt was a business visitor in Sams Valley Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Nelson and Miss Emily McBroom motored to Klamath Falls Thursday, returning the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnett's grandsons, Oren and Ray Arnett of Klamath Falls, had their tonsils removed at the Rogue River Sanitarium Tuesday and are visiting at the home of their grandparents until well enough to return home.

Mrs. Ed Severence was in Medford Tuesday.

Henry Neidermeyer was calling on friends here Wednesday evening.

Roy Nelson of Klamath Falls visited Miss Emily McBroom here Sunday evening.

Dr. Forbes is fitting up the building on North Third street, formerly occupied by Mr. Crump, and will have his office there.

Presbyterian Church, Jacksonville

A daily vacation Bible school is being conducted by Rev. E. Iverson and his wife and some of the Sunday school workers here, this week, and is being well attended.

The special service next Sunday will be the Children's Day program at 11 a. m. instead of the regular preaching service.

Sunday school 10 a. m.
Christian Endeavor 7:15 p. m.
Preaching at 8 p. m.
Bible study Tuesday 7:30 p. m.
Jr. choir practice Wednesday at 7 p. m.

All are cordially invited to all services.

Elmer E. McVicker, pastor.

Mrs. Cora Crump is spending the week with her son Harold Crump at a logging camp on Humbug.

Jack Brisco of Klamath Falls was a caller here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dunning were business callers in Medford Wednesday.

Mrs. Walter Armpriest and Mrs. Lynn Rumley were Medford visitors one day this week.

C. H. Dunnington and John Shump were visitors at the James Ray home on Little Applegate Wednesday.

Noses Needn't Shine Any More

when you use this new wonderful French process Face Powder called MELLO-GLO. Keeps that ugly shine away. Women rave over its superior purity and quality. Stays on longer—skin looks like a peach—keeps complexions youthful—prevents large pores. Get a box of MELLO-GLO Face Powder today. Heath's Drug Store.

Synopsis of the Annual Statement of the AETNA INSURANCE COMPANY of Hartford, in the state of Connecticut, on the thirty-first day of December, 1927, made to the insurance commissioner of the state of Oregon, pursuant to law:

CAPITAL	
Amount of capital stock paid up	$ 5,000,000.00
INCOME	
Net premiums received during the the year	$26,204,530.87
Interest, dividends and rents received during the year	1,766,181.58
Income from other sources received during the year	307,325.62
Total income	$28,278,038.07
DISBURSEMENTS	
Net losses paid during the year including adjustment expenses	$13,906,162.21
Dividends paid on capital stock during the year	1,200,000.00
Commissions and salaries paid during the year	8,434,166.36
Taxes, licenses and fees paid during the year	924,040.79
Amount of all other expenditures	2,277,060.17
Total expenditures	$26,791,464.03
ASSETS	
Value of real estate owned (market value)	$ 1,085,110.97
Value of stocks and bonds owned (market value)	45,459,158.80
Cash in banks and on hand	2,863,313.76
Premiums in course of collection written since September 30, 1927	3,773,998.76
Interest and rents due and accrued	175,565.26
Other admitted assets	176,054.80
Total admitted assets	$53,533,184.01
LIABILITIES	
Gross claims for losses unpaid	$ 3,366,836.45
Amount of unearned premiums on all outstanding risks	26,497,525.77
Due for commission and brokerage	45,000.00
All other liabilities	3,935,000.00
Total liabilities, exclusive of capital stock of $5,000,000.00	33,844,376.22
BUSINESS IN OREGON FOR THE YEAR	
Net premiums received during the year	$ 211,552.37
Losses paid during the year	76,514.65
Losses incurred during year	81,798.28

AETNA INSURANCE CO.
RALPH B. IVES, President.
J. B. STEWART, Secretary.
A. C. CAMMACK, statutory resident attorney for service.
The R. A. Holmes Agency, Agent

Summons for Publication.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Jackson County. City of Medford, a municipal corporation, Plaintiff,

vs.

Wilbor Carothers, Mrs. Wilbor Carothers, wife of Wilbor Carothers; the unknown heirs of Wilbor Carothers; C. A. Junker, Mrs. C. A. Junker, wife of C. A. Junker; the unknown heirs of C. A. Junker; A. E. Junker, Mrs. A. E. Junker, wife of A. E. Junker; the unknown heirs of A. E. Junker; C. A. Junker and A. E. Junker, partners as Junker Brothers; Jackson County, Oregon, a body politic; Mary C. Foster; May C. Foster, John Doe, husband of May C. Foster; the unknown heirs of May C. Foster; Margretta Foster, John Doe, husband of Margretta Foster, the unknown heirs of Margretta Foster; D. J. Lawrentz and Gladys Lawrentz, his wife; Martha MacDonald and Frank MacDonald, her husband; Herman Lawrentz; Mrs. Herman Lawrentz, wife of Herman Lawrentz; Mary Brender; Mary Bender; John Doe Bender, husband of Mary Bender; Elizabeth Lawrentz; Laura Markham; Leslie Markham, husband of Laura Markham; Dora Howard; R. L. Howard, husband of Dora Howard; Elizabeth Lawrentz as administratrix of the estate of Mabel Brobeck, deceased; Walter Brobeck; Lester Lawrentz; Mary Lawrentz, wife of Lester Lawrentz; Eula Brobeck; Irene Brobeck; Raymond Brobeck; Lorena Lawrentz; John Doe, husband of Lorena Lawrentz; the unknown heirs of William Lawrentz; Maggie Lawrentz; John Doe, husband of Maggie Lawrentz; the unknown heirs of Maggie Lawrentz; Tildie Lawrentz; John Doe, husband of Tildie Lawrentz; the unknown heirs of Tildie Lawrentz; Laura Lawrentz; John Doe, husband of Laura Lawrentz; the unknown heirs of Laura Lawrentz; Hannah Lawrentz; John Doe, husband of Hannah Lawrentz; the unknown heirs of Hannah Lawrentz; Albert Lawrentz; Mrs. Albert Lawrentz, wife of Albert Lawrentz; the unknown heirs of Albert Lawrentz; Oscar Lawrentz; Mrs. Oscar Lawrentz, wife of Oscar Lawrentz; the unknown heirs of Oscar Lawrentz; the unknown heirs of Herman Lawrentz; also all other persons or parties unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real estate described in the complaint herein, Defendants.

To Wilbor Carothers, Mrs. Wilbor Carothers, wife of Wilbor Carothers; the unknown heirs of Wilbor Carothers; C. A. Junker; Mrs. C. A. Junker, wife of C. A. Junker; the unknown heirs of C. A. Junker; A. E. Junker, Mrs. A. E. Junker, wife of A. E. Junker; the unknown heirs of A. E. Junker; C. A. Junker and A. E. Junker, partners as Junker Brothers; Mary C. Foster; May C. Foster; John Doe, husband of May C. Foster; the unknown heirs of May C. Foster; Margretta Foster; John Doe, husband of Margretta Foster; the unknown heirs of Margretta Foster; Martha MacDonald and Frank MacDonald, her husband; Herman Lawrentz; Mrs. Herman Lawrentz, wife of Herman Lawrentz; Mary Brender; Mary Bender; John Doe Bender, husband of Mary Bender; Walter Brobeck; Eula Brobeck; Irene Brobeck; Raymond Brobeck; Lorena Lawrentz; John Doe, husband of Lorena Lawrentz; the unknown heirs of William Lawrentz; Maggie Lawrentz; John Doe, husband of Maggie Lawrentz; the unknown heirs of Maggie Lawrentz; Tildie Lawrentz; John Doe, husband of Tildie Lawrentz; the unknown heirs of Tildie Lawrentz; Laura Lawrentz; John Doe, husband of Laura Lawrentz; the unknown heirs of Laura Lawrentz; Hannah Lawrentz; John Doe, husband of Hannah Lawrentz; the unknown heirs of Hannah Lawrentz; Albert Lawrentz; Mrs. Albert Lawrentz, wife of Albert Lawrentz; the unknown heirs of Albert Lawrentz; Oscar Lawrentz; Mrs. Oscar Lawrentz, wife of Oscar Lawrentz; the unknown heirs of Oscar Lawrentz; the unknown heirs of Herman Lawrentz; also all other persons or parties unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real estate described in the complaint herein, Defendants:

In the name of the State of Oregon: You and each of you are hereby required to appear and answer the Complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit on or before the last day of four weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons, said period of four weeks being the time prescribed for publication hereof, and if you fail so to appear and answer said complaint, for want thereof the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in its Complaint, to-wit: That a decree be entered adjudicating any and all right, title, estate, lien or claim which you or any of you have or claim to have in, to or upon the real property situated in the City of Medford, Jackson County, State of Oregon, described as follows, to-wit:

Lots five (5), six (6), eleven (11) and twelve (12), all in block thirty-nine (39) of the Original Town (now city) of Medford, Oregon, according to the duly recorded plat thereof, and declaring any and all such claims to be null and void, and decreeing that said plaintiff is the owner in fee simple of said premises, and of the whole thereof, free and clear of any and all right, title, estate, lien or interest of said defendants in said real estate, and that each and all of the defendants herein and each and all persons claiming, or to claim by, through or under them or or any of them, be forever enjoined, restrained and barred from asserting, attempting to establish or claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in or to said property or any portion thereof, and that plaintiff's title to said premises be forever quieted and set at rest; and such further and other relief as may be just and equitable in the premises.

This summons is published by order of the Honorable C. M. Thomas, presiding judge of the above entitled court, made and entered in said Court and cause on the 24th day of May, 1928, prescribing that this summons be served by publication thereof once each week for four consecutive weeks in the Medford Mail Tribune, a daily newspaper published in Jackson County, Oregon. May 25th, 1928, is the date of the first publication of this summons.

JOHN H. CARKIN,
HARRY C. SKYRMAN,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.
Post Office Address:
Medford, Oregon.

Notice of Bond Sale.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the undersigned until the hour of 7:30 o'clock p. m., on the 19th day of June, 1928, and immediately thereafter opened by the City Council of said City, for the purchase of City of Medford Water Main Bonds in the sum of twenty-nine thousand dollars ($29,000), said bonds to be dated January 1, 1928, maturing January 1, 1938, subject to redemption, however, on any semi-annual coupon date at or after January 1, 1929, said bonds to bear interest at the rate of five per cent (5%) per annum, payable semi-annually at the office of the City Treasurer of the City of Medford, Oregon.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of one thousand dollars ($1,000).

The approving legal opinion of Messrs. Teal, Winfree, McCulloch & Shuler will be furnished the successful bidder.

The Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

M. I. ALFORD,
City Recorder.

THE NEBBS—The Maiden's Prayer

By SOL HESS