

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

Distinguished citizens are still being blindfolded to smoke a cigarette, and this novel stunt should be carried further.

On West of Portland, former governor of Oregon, announces a temperamental fit, and his desertion of the Democratic party.

THE DIRTIEST DIG—Members of the American Ku Klux Klan have decided not to cover their faces in future, but having seen photographs of some of them in the newspapers, we hope they will reconsider their decision.

It is about time for some non-cout wearing weather. Lady Ford-Coupe of the local imitation British, who has been dieting, has lost two pounds, but her disposition has started to sour.

Mr. Earl Davis, the efficient, good-looking umpire, stopped a foul with one of his leading unions yesterday. Mr. Davis writhed like he did not jump before the truck stopped.

Paving has been completed on a number of streets, bringing about a much needed increase in the speeding facilities. Cherry pies are being inflicted, outside of the crust and the seeds, they are lovely.

Several from him attended the Rose show at Portland. They report that most of the metropolitan accidents have their winter's wood piled on the curbs in the residential areas. They saw no women wearing busels.

The depths of the President's disapproval of the farm relief bill, of which the speaker from Oregon was part-Papa, is revealed in the following list of words, painfully extracted from his speech, hitting it in the head:

- Amazing Impossible
Arbitrary Incomparable
Autocratic Incredible
Bad Indiscreet
Bewildering Intolerable
Bureaucratic Mischiefing
Camouflaged Objectionable
Coercive Obnoxious
Cubersome Overwhelming

Frivolity enrages Mussolini. How times change! Once an emperor fiddled while Rome burned. This one burns while Rome fiddles.

Correct this sentence: "Well," said the land boomer, "since you can't finish paying for the property, I'll just return the money you have paid."

SILVERTON—Silverton Food Products Co. canberry starts season's pack.

IF AL SMITH WINS

THE approaching presidential campaign not only promises to be interesting, but there is a greater chance this year, than ever before, of a President being elected without the support of a majority of the voters of the United States.

This is due to the fact that Al Smith promises to carry his states with small majorities, whereas Secretary Hoover promises to have tremendous majorities in the states where his success is now conceded.

In the past the Democratic candidate has swept the Solid South with large majorities, but it is certain this year that Smith will be fortunate if he doesn't lose one or two of the border states, and it is also certain the normal Democratic vote in the South will be materially reduced.

Even in New York state Hoover will poll a large vote, there is even a very slight chance of his carrying it, while if Smith wins any of the normally Republican states in the north—which he must do to be elected—he will undoubtedly do so by decidedly narrow margins.

On the other hand, it is certain that in the entire far West, and highly probable in states like Pennsylvania, Maine and Indiana, that Hoover will win by overwhelming majorities.

In other words, if Smith should win, it is almost certain he would gain a majority of the electoral votes without a majority of the popular vote, giving this country for the first time a minority President when there had not been a split in either of the majority parties.

For, as everyone knows, our electoral system makes it possible for a majority of a hundred thousand in one state to give only four electoral votes and a majority of one vote in another to give 45 votes in the electoral college.

In this connection it is interesting to note that Smith could carry the Solid South, New York state, Illinois, Massachusetts, Missouri, New Jersey and Connecticut, and still, if Hoover carried all the other states, Smith could be defeated.

IT WILL SOON BE AN OLD STORY

WELL, the first woman to fly across the Atlantic has landed and is receiving the plaudits of the world, which she deserves.

The "Queen of Diamonds" no doubt is disappointed, but as Miss Earhart did not make London, Miss Boll can fly to the British metropolis and go down in publicity history as the first woman to accomplish that feat.

Then some comely young lady can be a passenger on a plane bound to Paris or Berlin, and so on. There is enough advertising in this flying business to satisfy everyone for some months to come.

But, of course the time is not far distant when flying across the Atlantic will no more be big news than flying from Medford to San Francisco is big news now. As we have previously pointed out, airplane development is going ahead at such dazzling speed that long-distance flights will soon be commonplace.

QUILL POINTS

We are an idealistic people, but a reform hasn't much chance if it threatens to interfere with business.

"Many deaths attributed to prohibition." Probably heard so much wet-and-dry talk they were bored to death.

Correct this sentence: "I'm so sorry," said the woman driver to the man in the truck, "it was all my fault."

It's a comfort to have a coming young man interested in daughter, but he shouldn't be too absent-minded about going.

The modern kitchenette has every built-in necessity except a cabinet for indigestion tablets.

If babies weren't going out of fashion, it would be only a matter of time until every home would have a built-in spanker.

"Developing" a people means teaching them new wants and new reasons to be discontented and unhappy.

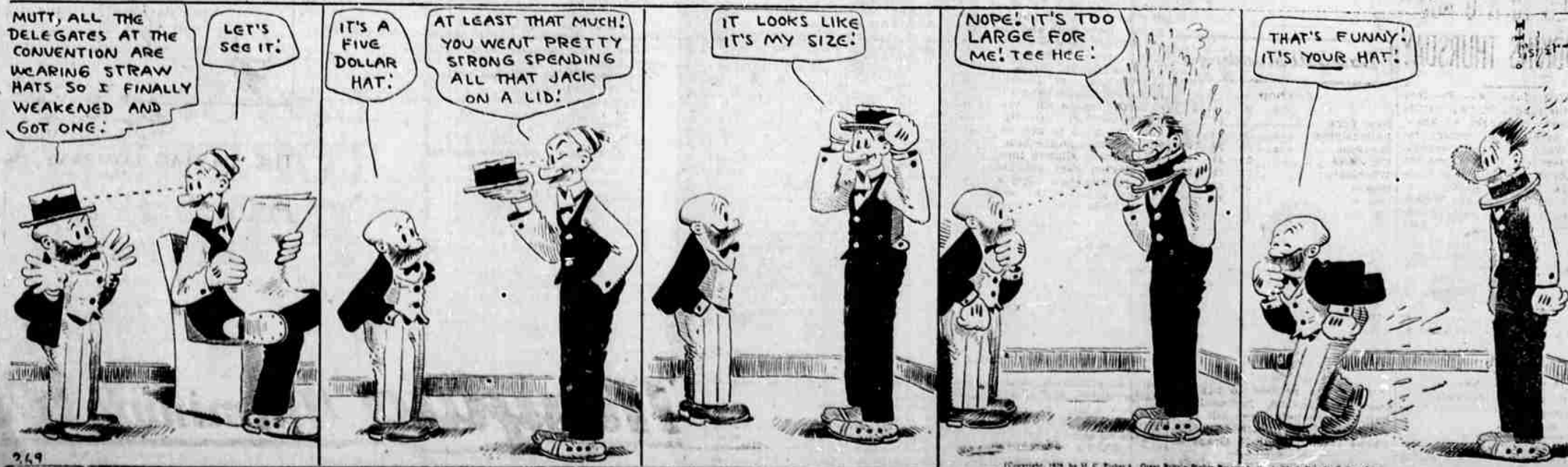
Another argument for birth control is the number of graduation invitations we'll all be getting in a few days.

England and France are willing to abolish war, merely reserving the right to shoot up their own Nicaraguans when necessary.

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MUTT AND JEFF—That's One on Augustus Mutt



Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Signal letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment, should 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.

NO. 39—THE NATURE OF CANCER

Until the cause of cancer is discovered we cannot know whether the conditions now called cancer are one disease or a group of diseases. At any rate, there are three main types of cancer recognized, namely, carcinoma, sarcoma and epithelioma.

Carcinoma is the common cancer of organs such as the stomach, the uterus, the breast. It occurs usually in a person of mature age, only rarely in one under 30. It develops insidiously from no apparent cause or in the site of some long existing trouble such as an old ulcer or scar. It is painless or responsible for little pain in the majority of cases. There is no characteristic or telltale sign by which patient or doctor may recognize the nature of the disease, but suspicions should lead to prompt medical examination and this affords the doctor a chance to detect the disease by the process of exclusion.

Carcinoma spreads through the lymphatic channels from the primary site to the nearest lymph nodes or "glands," and subsequently from these to more distant nodes. It is not a "growth" in the sense of a new form of life grafted on the body like a parasite; it is rather a degeneration, a disorderly variation of the normal cell multiplication of the tissue or organ affected; cellular anarchy. In this irregular, abnormal cell multiplication some poisonous seems to be produced and this seems to damage the general health. No one has determined what the hypothetical poison is or even that a poison is produced, but we assume such a factor to account for the impairment of general health in cancer.

Sarcoma is a less common type of cancer, often occurring in children or persons of any age, developing more rapidly, perhaps soon after an ordinary injury affecting bone, gland tissue, any part of the body, and running its course in a few months, as compared with the slower carcinoma development of a few years. Sarcoma spreads by the accidental conveyance of a bit of the cancer in the blood stream to some other part of the body, perhaps distant from the primary site. This is important, because, if the nature of the disease is promptly recognized and the primary lesion immediately and radically removed by surgery, there is an excellent chance that the cure will be absolute. The success of this depends of course upon the possibility of radical removal of the primary sarcoma and the chance that no parasite has already been carried off in the blood stream to develop as a secondary sarcoma elsewhere. Sarcoma is more like a tumor—a swelling, a bunch—than carcinoma.

Epithelioma is the comparatively benign type of cancer that commonly occurs about the face, lips or elsewhere in the skin. Epithelioma develops in the site of some trifling old wart, pimple or mole after many years, and is so very insidious that the patient at first cannot believe the thing is serious enough to warrant medical attention. Epithelioma is most common among elderly persons, but happens sometimes in early life. If neglected, it generally progresses to ulceration and the victim may live for many years with the ulcer or raw surface and suffer apparently little impairment of health. Epithelioma in the first stage is more amenable to treatment than other types of cancer. Even hideous, crude quick remedies, caustics and the like, may cure—if the victim can stand the pain, shock and blood poisoning associated with such maltreatment.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Kahn Test.
What is the Kahn test? Can it be had at the health department?
—M. K. W.
Answer—It is a technical modification of the Wassermann test, in the judgment of some laboratory pathologists an improvement upon the Wassermann test. I believe your own doctor must procure the blood specimen if a free health department test is to be obtained. Only persons unable to pay for private medical care are entitled to such tests at public expense, and then

only when a recognized physician requests the test. Some municipal health departments are using the Kahn test, but most of them use the Wassermann test.

Is bromide harmful for a weak heart? I have taken it for three years every day, and have a very weak heart. I am 57 years old. It seems to help my nerves some, but I haven't any strength.

Answer—Bromide tends to depress and weaken the heart. Bromide can never "help" your nerves. It merely depresses or dulls your senses, and depresses or weakens all the functions of the body.

Ben Resumes His Favorite Role.
My feet sweat and give a foul odor, but the formaldehyde solution you recommended controls it perfectly. Only I am afraid to keep on using it, because I have been told that if you stop the feet sweating the poison stays back in the blood or goes somewhere else like rheumatism or bad eyes.

Answer—Then Ben's no intimate friend of yours? In that case the prevention of your trouble should not be offensive to him. I can only offer my assurance that there is no harm in diminishing or stopping the sweating of the feet or any other small area. Why worry about Ben Todd's ideas? If Ben were an intimate friend he would never tell you it is dangerous to correct your trouble. As long as you do not make the formaldehyde solution too strong or apply it too often, producing irritation or inflammation of the skin, it can do no harm whatever.

Home Nursing.
Please recommend a good doctor book, one that will teach an inexperienced nurse what to do when a member of the family has measles or something.—Mrs. F. B. S.

Answer.—Florence Dakin's "Simplified Nursing," published by J. B. Lippincott company, Philadelphia and Montreal, is the best book of the kind I have seen. (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

Abe Martin



"He hain't got no education, an' he's trillin' an' won't look for work. He won't even write a poplar song so his paw won't hve t' support him," said Mrs. Lile Lark, t' day, speakin' of her son. Some folks attend t' their own business, an' others stop along th' sidewalk an' confuse those wh'er tryin' t' back out o' a parkin' place.

Communications

Street Repair Work Scored.
To the Editor:
If all city jobs are done like this water-pipe repairing on West Main, no wonder taxes are high.

The road has been torn up for a week, and the men on the job sit around and talk politics or base ball most of the time. Every resident in Siskiyou Heights can testify to this condition. Most of the time there is no one mowing the job, and meanwhile the heavy motor traffic on this road has to detour over bumps and in dust where they have plenty of time to watch

Rippling Rhymes

(By Walt Mason)

THE LEARNED PUG
In Shakespeare I a slight-ly grounded, but could not grasp his "Winter's Tale," until its meaning was expounded by Tunney, in a hall at Yale.

I used to read the Bard of Avon, and the perusal gave me pain, and I would have to rub some saive on my intellect to heal the sprain. For William's thoughts are tele-scoping, so close to gether they collide; and though for sense I kept on groping, the mean-ing often was denied. But Tunney made the whole thing clearer than crystal in a jewel store, and Shakespeare now to me is dearer than ever he had been before. No longer do I deal in curaes when study-ing the deathless bard; Gene's shining intellect disperses the clouds that made the reading hard. I hope that many an- other college may draw in-structors from the ring, to spread the boon of useful knowl-edge and make dark ig-norance take wing. If dear old Harvard were to crown-ing herself with further laurels now, she might secure, to talk on Browning, Jack Shar-ry, key of the bulging brow. The Browning problems come in bunches, we find him hard to understand, but if explained by one who punches a knock-out swat with either hand, no doubt we'd promptly catch his meaning which now seems vague and quite remote, and we'd no longer go careening to find our literary goat.

There's a revival now of Shelle-y, and I have read him o'er and o'er, until I couldn't wear my kelly, the study made my head so sore. Why cannot Princeton call on Heene-y to make the poet's meaning clear? If this were done I'd bet a wienie 'twould be the big hit of the year. The big schools keep the lights a-burnin', the lights that fill our souls with thrills; we'll hasten to the halls of learning when Demp-sey talks, or Harry Wills.

Not long ago Duolina Giannini was a little girl, very poor, playing in the streets of Philadelphia. Now, singing the title role in "Milk" at the Covent Garden house in London, this daughter of an Italian American is acclaimed a star of first magnitude. She was cheered after the first act, and recalled ten times after the Nile scene.

Noting that the world can give means greater happiness than such success earned by hard work.

Yesterday the "Daisy Mall" of Brisbane, Australia, talked by radio across the Pacific ocean and North American continent to Montreal, Canada.

A crew, made up of two Australians and two Americans, has just finished a flight from Oakland, Cal., to Australia, over 7000 miles of water. The editor of the Brisbane "Daily Mail" talks to Canada in less time than it would take one of those fliers to say "Jack Robinson."

A flood in Missouri, caused by a broken levee on the St. Francis river, remains those that live in danger of flood disaster that their problem is one that Herbert Hoover understands and can attend to.

The Weather

Precipitation for 24 hours ending 5 a. m., 00 inches.
Yesterday's weather here: High-est temperature, 73. Lowest tem-perature yesterday, 52.

Precipitation: Total rain fall since 1st of month, 0.79 inches; 15-year average for the month, 0.75 inches. Total rainfall since September 1, 15.61 inches.
Humidity yesterday, 5 a. m., 75 per cent; 12 noon, 45 per cent; 5 p. m., 36 per cent.

Character of day, partly cloudy. Sun sets today at 7:49 p. m., rises tomorrow 4:35 a. m., sets tomorrow 7:49 p. m.
(Rises and sets computed for level horizon.)
Forecast: Fair tonight and Tues-day. Warmer Tuesday. Lower humidity.
L. W. DICK, Meteorologist.

Klamath Indian Must Die
PORTLAND, Ore., June 18.—(AP)—Orville Davis, 22, Klamath Indian facing death sentence for conviction of killing Lawrence Walker, another Klamath Indian, after a New Year's liquor party, was denied a new trial today by Federal District Judge R. S. Bean.

Date of the hanging, first Indian death penalty imposed here since the '80s has not been set.
Classified advertising rates available.

Brisbane's Today

(Continued from Page One)
ladies to think that they are think-ing and to believe that they have found something new.

Governor Al Smith set a good

New Chinese State May Try Out Socialism First Time

(By Oscar Watson, Cable Editor, The Associated Press.)

Nationalism, democracy and socialism—the three fundamental principles established by the late Dr. Sun Yat Sen, founder of the nationalist party, constitute the basis of the regime which the national-ist government has set up in China.

In a declaration issued last week asking for the co-operation of all friendly nations, the nationalists avowed the end of militaristic rule and set forth their aims for the reconstruction and rehabilitation of a unified China.

The nationalist government seeks to negotiate new treaties with the powers based on absolute equality and mutual respect for sovereignty; at the same time the powers were requested to withdraw their troops from China.

With the death of Marshal Chang Tso-lin, the ousted dictator of Pek-ing, from wounds he suffered when his train was bombed, soon after his departure from the north-ern capital, the nationalists are hopeful of bringing Manchuria into the fold. Nanking may be the new capital, but for the present the governor of Shansi, Wu Psi-Chan, is in control in Chihli with headquarters in Peking. The national-ist generalissimo, Chiang Kai-shek, has resigned from that post the military part of the revolution having ended.

Contrary to earlier fears, foreign residents in China remained unmo-tivated and spiked several guns when he ordered some troops to give full protection to Senator Hefflin of Alabama, during his speech in making tour in New York state. Senator Hefflin's speeches will consist of attacks on Governor Smith, but the latter reminds state troopers that it is a duty to "as-sure to him (Senator Hefflin) his constitutional right of free speech. I therefore direct you to see to it that he and his meetings are fully protected."

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and the same High Standard of Service
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PORTLAND
Oregon

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1 person, \$1.50 per day and up
2 persons, \$2.00 per day and up
Rooms With Bath:
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2 persons, \$3.00 per day and up
Special rates when more than two persons occupy one room, consistent with above.
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By BUD FISHER