

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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ROBERT W. RUEL, Editor... B. SCHMIDT, Business Manager

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Ye Smudge Pot... My Arthur Perry

Major Kubala and Idzikowski... Soft shoulders on the highways

A couple of autos came to blows Saturday evening.

The old-fashioned boy who would fight at the drop of a hat

The lynching was conducted with speed and dispatch.

IT'S NOT ENOUGH... up for discussion was that of a country name.

The frequency with which the press associations of the land mention that Mr. Alfred E. Smith

Miss Pieta May surprised her many friends by getting married last Saturday afternoon

OREGON GAINS AN GOAT COUNTRY... What foot notion have we "fell" for?

The convention is over, and sleep and any other kind of dreamers have returned.

More speedways are contemplated on the easy pavement plan.

It's about a month as the crew files, until school, and gosh! how the Mamas dread it.

A 15-year-old boy upstate murdered his middle-aged benefactor.

GARAGES... Garages are buildings for housing motor cars.

Roy C. Lyle Named... WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Three acting prohibition administrators were appointed to the positions they now hold today by Seymour Lowman, acting secretary of treasury.

MAKE MORE OF MEDFORD'S GREATEST ASSET

A MOTOR TRIP up and down the Pacific Highway, between Portland and Los Angeles, reveals Medford as the greenest spot on this 2000 miles of pavement.

If you doubt this, take the trip, look over the lawns and trees and shrubs in other places and compare them with those in this city.

The answer is Medford's new water system. This system was hard to get, cost over a millions dollars, but no fight for a municipal improvement ever brought greater returns, and no money was ever better spent.

"A mountain spring in every home!" That is what the Mail-Tribune said during the campaign; that is what Medford has today. More than that, it has a spring on every lawn.

The plain truth is the value of this water system can't be gauged in dollars and cents. When the health, comfort and environmental beauty of this community asset are considered, the cash register fails to work.

We still feel, however, that Medford is not making the most of this asset when its advertising value is considered. There is a modest fountain near the Chamber of Commerce, but thousands of tourists pass through Medford and never come within three blocks of the Chamber of Commerce.

There should be, in our opinion, attractive drinking fountains on the Pacific Highway, at both entrances to this city, with an invitation to every traveler to get a drink of the finest, coldest and purest spring water to be had on the Pacific Coast.

No one should be allowed to enter Medford on train, bus or private car, without knowing that Medford is the city with the unlimited and unapproached supply of drinking water,—par excellence.

Los Angeles would pay \$100,000,000 for what Medford secured for one. And can you imagine what Los Angeles would say about it?

The people of Medford appreciate their new water system, but they are not as a community getting the maximum benefit from it.

QUILL POINTS

The happiest people are those who experience occasional misery to afford contrast.

But who will run the government's business if Hoover is taken off the job and made President?

Smith never split rails, but nobody ever did a more thorough job of splitting a party.

American men spend \$20,000,000 annually to support divorced wives. And this doesn't include the money spent to support other men's divorced wives.

"People are drinking now who never drank in saloon days." Yes, and many are shaving now who didn't shave then.

An experienced wife is one who maintains a cheerful silence until her husband finishes blowing off steam and gets ashamed of himself.

Why does a woman marry? Well, which does she ask the court to require of her husband—love or a meal ticket?

Few war-time atrocities are remembered, but occasionally you hear a fragment of French with a Kansas accent.

We are a queer people. Too proud to buy a second-hand car yet willing to accept a second-hand mate in marriage.

Americanism: Frantic tooting of your horn to beseech the other driver to use his brakes and save a fool.

Hint to towns concerning airports: Throughout history, great cities have grown up where ports were provided.

Mrs. Graham McNamee says she helps her husband by criticizing him. Her husband is very original, also.

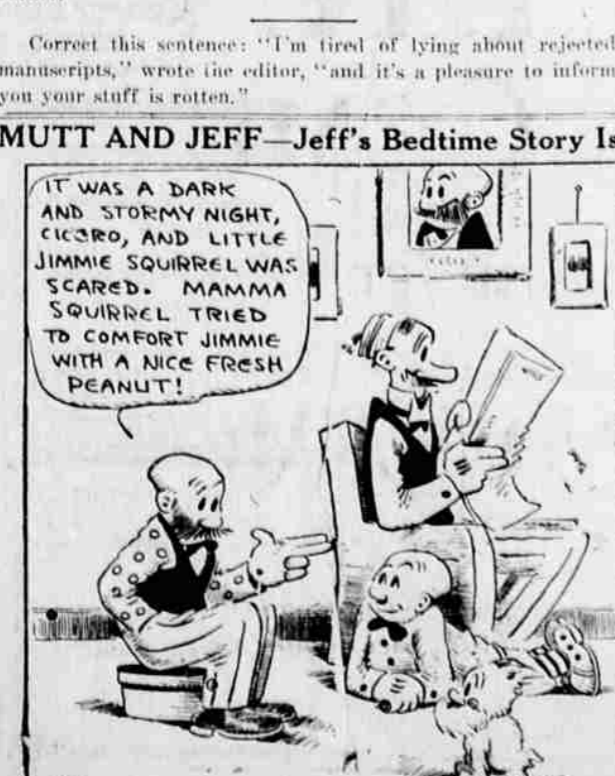
The simple truth is, dad prefers the mountains because he knows he looks ridiculous in a bathing suit.

"Big business" seldom breaks the law outright. It is like the man who sells his vote to both candidates and then honorably votes for both.

Front page: A flat surface occupied by Messrs. Smith and Hoover while a little man in a ten-gallon hat fishes down in one corner.

Correct this sentence: "I'm tired of lying about rejected manuscripts," wrote the editor, "and it's a pleasure to inform you your stuff is rotten."

MUTT AND JEFF—Jeff's Bedtime Story Is Interrupted. And How!



Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, sent to disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed.

HABITS, HOBBIES AND HEALTH No. 3.—Drinking at Mealtimes

The old timers had a very plausible theory that any dilution of the gastric juice or the digesting food in the stomach with water or other fluid delayed digestion and was a liber of ore, unhealthful.

Answer—Every infant should be vaccinated against smallpox. Every child before starting to school should receive the Schick test, and if this indicates susceptibility, the toxinantoxin immunization against diphtheria.

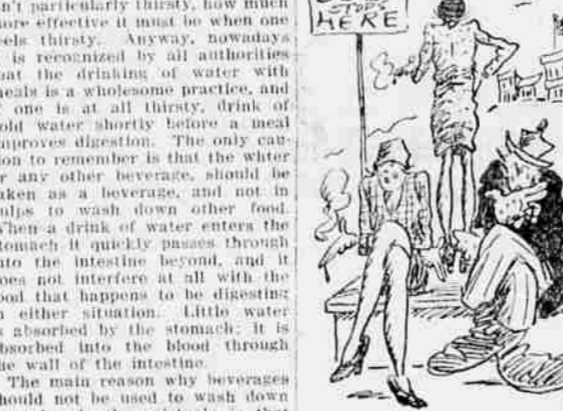
Comical "Hygiene" In our hygiene texts (writes a 13-year-old girl), it says that every time you know something it makes a new fold in your cerebrum. If you forget that will the fold go away?

Answer—The "hygiene" texts must be very old-fashioned indeed. It would be logical enough to think the folds go away when you forget anything, but the truth is that the number of folds in the upper brain has nothing whatever to do with knowledge or with forgetting.

Reply to Rev. P. S. The Rev. P. S. requests a discussion of a subject that I am sure the reverend gentleman himself would not think of discussing at his own breakfast table or in his own family circle. If he will repeat his question and enclose a stamped envelope bearing his address, I shall send him such information and advice in the matter as seems applicable in a general way.

Exposure to Extreme Heat I am working in extreme heat for eight hours every day. I do not eat much in working hours, is cold milk and ginger ale better to drink than cold water? What is best to drink and eat? (H. G. M.)

Answer—I would advise only water and plenty of it whenever you are thirsty. Your food should not be different from that of any hard working man. The drinking water should be as cool as possible, not excessively cold.



Call it a vacation if you want to, but the opinion down our way, is that if President's stay in Wisconsin is just a change of background for the photographers. All the time an' worry women saved by havin' their hair bobbed is now lost on keepin' their thighs covered while seated.

Brisbane's Today

(Continued from Page One)

government of China, hoping that legitimate aspirations will be fulfilled, producing a great future for the Chinese nation.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS That's What They Say I am not sick enough to go to the doctor, but I'm sick.

Get Ready for School Our son is 4 years old. We plan to send him to kindergarten this fall. What would you advise in

Rippling Rhymes

(By Walt Mason.) THE WISE HUSBAND "I'm always lecturing my wife on the uncertainty of life," said Charles Augustus Snell; "I know I may curl up and die and so I tell her to get out of the house, although now feeling well. I want to think that when I'm gone my Susan will not have to have the cookstove and the pump; my passing will be more serene if I a mure it will not mean her going to the dump. I have a store of bonds and stocks locked up in my deposit box, sufficient for her needs, but when I think of all the skates who prey on widows' small estates, my well known bosom bleats. Most women let their husbands run all matters touching their money, in safe deposit cannot; they do not wish each small detail concerning their things like that, nor care to understand. So when a husband looms the loops and goes to join angelic groups, the wife's an easy mark; the thimble swindlers hunt her down, they come evorting to her town, with snail sciences and dark. They find her ignorant and dense concerning skill frigs, pounds and pence, and other forms of dough; they find her willing to believe whatever kind of bunk they heave to soothe her in her woe. They trade her phony bonds and stocks for those in her deposit box, which are as good as wheat; they cheat her out of house and home and they would laugh to see her torn, a vagrant in the street. So I keep preaching to my wife; and when I quit this rattle life, I pity any wife who comes along with sunny smile to try to talk her of her pile—she'll soak him in the eye."

the whistles whistle. Hawks keep away from such a strange bird.

The government, which supports 1200 carrier pigeons in peace time, will also equip its birds with tail whistles.

The Chinese, releasing great numbers of pigeons for pleasure, equip them with whistles of different pitch, and much enjoy that music.

Only pedestrians can pin to their coat tails a whistle to frighten automobiles.

The population of New York City, the census bureau says, is now 6,625,761, an increase in 28 years of 2,587,000.

How long will the Leviathan at the edge of the Atlantic hold supremacy?

One borough, Brooklyn, has a population greater than that of Manhattan, the old New York.

Another borough, Queens, equals Los Angeles in population.

And, most important to its prosperity, in New York the United States spends its "extra money," Tens of thousands from all over America are buying and spending in a little strip of stores, hotels and theatres, running north from Fourteenth street to Fifty-ninth street, and east from Eighth to Lexington avenue. That's what you might call a real tenderloin.

BIG TIMBER SALE MADE AT COOS BAY

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Aug. 6.—(P) The purchase of 23,000 acres timber land including two hundred million feet of Port Orford white cedar and nine hundred million feet of fir by R. E. Dant, Portland, A. E. Adelsperger, president Western White Cedar company of Marshfield, was announced here today.

The purchase was made from the Coos Bay Lumber company and includes 12 miles of railroad out of town, tapping camps five and seven in Salmon creek and Sixes river territory.

It was the largest timber deal made here in recent years.

MONTREAL.—The British labor party could at once establish relations with Russia if returned to power, says Ramsay MacDonald, former labor premier.

Spirit of World Peace Most Striking Note in Europe

(By Melvin E. Coleman, Cable Editor for the Associated Press.) Old world statesmen lately have been busy fostering substitution of a will to peace for a will to war in European consciousness.

The fourteenth anniversary of "Der Tag" saw Eduard Herriot, a French cabinet minister, praying before an audience in a German city that his country might "use its opportunity to win German's heart."

Officials striving to persuade other powers to disarm that the Kellogg pact to outlaw war might become an active agent and not a mere gesture, and it was Lloyd George, British wartime premier, backing this by declaring that unless the pact is followed by disarmament and withdrawal of troops from the Rhineland, the people of the signatory nations will realize that the Kellogg pact has been "pure humbug."

The war anniversary also witnessed Sir Austen Chamberlain, British foreign secretary and political foe of Lloyd George, calling upon American public opinion to back the Kellogg pact in order that it may become "a most formidable deterrent to war."

King George's speech from the throne, pronouncing the British parliament, echoed this hope.

From League of Nations circles came word that pessimism respecting disarmament has been replaced by optimism. Coincidence of acceptance of the Kellogg pact with the League of Nations set of principles on naval reduction between Great Britain and France—a compromise to which the United States has given unofficial approval—caused this change in attitude.

There was a lull in the gathering of far eastern storm clouds, China and Japan are seeking to compose differences. International forces in Chinese territory are being reduced. The Vatican and the League of Nations have a reasonable measure of recognition to the defunct nationalist government at Nanking. Great Britain announces

its willingness to negotiate for revision of "unequal treaties" as soon as the incidents growing out of the 1927 Nanking riots have been settled. That government also announced it considered Manchuria part of China, although recognizing Japan's anxiety regarding welfare of her nationals in that province.

One situation only seemed to offer discouragement to advocates of the movement to abolish war. It centered about Poland, whose several years' dispute with Lithuania respecting boundaries took on some threatening aspects. Summer maneuvers of the Polish army started in several of the districts bordering Lithuania, and Polish legionnaires announced a convention for next week in Vilna.

This old city, renamed capital of Lithuania by constitutional amendment a few months ago, is the chief contention in a situation which has been described as offering the greatest existing threat to the peace of Europe. It has been in Polish hands since 1920. The League of Nations confirmed Polish possession in 1927, but Lithuania has never recognized the validity of that decision.

Political lines were lightened in Jugoslavia. Two parliaments assembled in that country, one at Belgrade containing the government forms of the Triune Kingdom, while at Zagreb enthusiasts for home rule in Croatia opened a session which seemingly is uniting into one party adherents of the dual monarchy and the federalist state ideas.

Down in Egypt, King Fuad's forcible three-year adjournment of parliament has not "taken" in all parts of the body politic.

The "Wafdis" or opposition party, decided the action was unconstitutional and called a session of national legislators which, it was reported, numbered 202 of the 215 members. They resolved that parliament still existed and then followed parliamentary procedure and adjourned until November.

We have tried force and have failed in many areas of this country to make the eighteenth amendment work. Obedience by force of the Volstead act is almost hopeless. A new campaign should be started. The campaign should be not for obedience but for its observance, observance as a patriotic duty. The people of America are for the amendment and the enforcement of the economic justifications of prohibition and the resolutions committees were practically unanimous endorsing prohibition.

The eighteenth amendment does represent the settled conviction of a majority of states; indeed in a considerable majority of the states. The men who voted "yes" for the amendment in the committees and on the floor of both parties' conventions were not hypocrites; they were not cowards. They were deeply convinced of the economic justifications of prohibition and they probably represent a body of opinion over the land which is settled and unshaken by the unquestionable wide and terrifying violation of the law in the lower and upper strata of society.

Whatever may be said of the poor those in the upper economic strata of society have an abiding duty to observe the law. Property is protected by government. Government should be upheld by the rich.

The president could take 500 men in New York City and close it air tight, beginning with the cardinals and archbishops of the Roman Catholic church and Episcopal bishops and leaders of the priesthood, together with the financial and social leaders of the community. Let them declare by observation, rather than obedience, and the bootlegger's daughter would soon be crying in the street for bread.

So long as this convinced body of Americans exists which made the majority in the two conventions, we shall have at least a majority in key places, acting as a majority for practical purposes as it were an actual majority of the people so ordered. Hypocrisy of politicians cannot explain entirely nor even largely this majority in Kansas City and Houston. It is not, therefore, the wisest course, or the policy of defiance has failed to shake the faith of men in the law, to observe the law.

Would it not be well to strike out with a movement of observance



By BUD FISHER

POP, I FOUND THIS NOTE ON THE FLOOR. IT SAYS: "MUTT, YOU AIN'T SEEN NOTHING YET. SIGNED—GUESS WHO."

OUCH! WHAT'S THIS?

CLICK!

CONTINUED TOMORROW