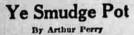
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has burst into print. A local reporter of the "Hi Times," and a sirl, at that, managed to scoop everybody else on a description of the alleged champion woman tage of Art's absence the news staff unanimously decided to slip this elever little story, written for the Hi-Times, the Medford high school publication, as follows by laucille Murray, in the Smudge . ot

Art Perry sat at his desk in the Art Perry sat at his desk in the power department of the Mail Tri-lume, his grey falt hat pulled down over his eyes to shade them from

over his eyes to shade them from the stream of sunlight which poured in through the 'open window. His fingers slowly poked the keys of the typewriter before him. Why don't you pull down the shade. Art, if the light bothers pour eyes." asked someone from behind another desk in the room. "Like sunshine," grunted the well known Smudge Pot editor, giving his hat another tug over his eyes, and suddenly the keys of his machine picked up a swift and spontaneoous shythm which denoted that he had just received an inspiration.

Medford is entitled to a place try's golf stations.

You will not only see golf a me strengthening a genuine cor telping along a worthy cause.

THINK BEFO.

SPEAKING of Emerson, the many years ago upon the family place to the world than is ever expression.

Inspiration.
Art Parry, who has been associated with the Mail Tribune for the past 15 years, having been for-merly with the Spokesman-Review wash., is a puzzle to those about him.

ose about him.

rull of silent moods that endure
ily so long, and are dissipated in
sudden outburst, either humorus or otherwise, he is never

monotonous.

His gruff exterior has often frightened away publicity seekers. clitened away publicity scekers, strangely enough it melts away the presence of misfortune or

With a native genius of humor, the columnist derives his inspirations from the most unexpected

sources.

"Headlines in newspapers, polities, and items in the daily news
columns furnish a certain amount
of it," said one of his colleagues
who has watched him at close

"Sometimes we think nothing strikes him funny and again we're sure that everything does. A well dressed society matron, riding slong in her limousine, might along in her limousine, might arrouse envy on the part of most of us. But she is just as apt to sarlke a nerve along Art's funny bone that will send him back to the office chuckling, and we can't figure out what it's all about until we read it in the Smudge Pot that

## COURT UPHOLDS JAP LEASE RIGHT This refers not only to but to products of the land.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(P)—California's attempt to prevent coperations composed of Japanese from leasing land in that state inited in supreme cort today when the court rolled that the Japanese treaty granted that right.

MUTT AND JEFF—How Time Does Fly Rulling in a case from less from the court rolled that the Japanese treaty granted that right. WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- (A)

Ruling in a case from Los Anperen against K. Tashiro and other Japanese physicians who wanted to open a Japanese hospital there, the coart declared the treaty authorizing Japanese corporations to lease land for commercial purposes permitted leasing for hospital purposes but not for agricultural purposes.

poses but not for agricultural purposes.

The California state courts had beid that the corporations which the Japanese physicians had formed was entitled under the freaty with Japan to incorporation for the purpose of leasing land for the hospital, but the state was unwilling to accept that view, insisting that in line with allen land and other laws is had the right to prohibit Japanese from leasing land for commercial purposes.

Sallor Drown

Sallors Drown AMSTERDAM, Hollenad, Nev 19.-(P) Three members of the crow of 14 carried by the Swedish

yessel Malmoe were drowned to-day, when the ship went aground near Ameland island. Ships Founder
STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Nov. 19,
—Ph Many ships foundered off the
chast in the ciolent storm that
raged over Sweden during the
week-end. No lose of life was re-

#### SUPPORT THIS HOME INDUSTEY, TOO

ALPH WALDO EMERSON was a very wise man. Among A other things he said if you made a better mometrap than anyone else, the world would wear a path to your door.

Which was only another way of saying that, no matter how insignificant your contribution, if it stands out as the best ofits kind, you are certain of fame, and may even attain a for-

On Wednesday of this week Medford will be given a practical demonstration of the truth of this saving.

Walter Hagen and Johnny Farrell are coming here to play exhibition golf match at the local golf club. They are the two foremost golfers in the world. They have developed the ability to get a goif ball from a thing called a "tee" into another thing called a "cup" with more skill and fewer strokes than any other two humans on this terrestrial sphere.

As a result wherever and whenever they play, what is from the standpoint of numbers participating, our great national game, the world wears a path to their door. Wherever they go in this country or abroad, they are famous men crowds not only flock to see them play, but pay for the privilege, for they are the heroes of the caddies and the fans, and Hagen at least has not only attained that "fortune" above mentioned, but numbers among his cronies multi-millionaires of America and the crowned heads of Europe.

Securing these two men to play in Medford is, therefore, a genuine achievement and reflects great credit upon the enterprise and progressiveness of the local golf club. It is not a money-making venture. It involves financial sacrifice. It is entirely a public-spirited effort to boost the game and stimulate popular interest in the sport in this section of the state.

Needless to say, the people of Medford and Southern Oregon should give their enthusiastic support to this epoch-making event in the history of the Rogue Valley Golf Club. The success of this club is more than the mere success of a sport, method said, the addition of the hater of Medford. Taking advan- It means a great deal to the growth and prosperity of the entire community.

For it is an actual fact that more and more Americans confine their selections for a vacation spot to those places which have golf clubs. And the better and more famous the clubs, the greater the attraction.

So prepare now to take in this exhibition Wednesday after-So prepare now to take in this exhibition wednesday after ing coffee is not precisely identi-noon, at one o'clock, and show these two world champions that it with my own, but it sounds impeccable and I even suspect it Medford is entitled to a place on the honor roll of this coun-

You will not only see golf as it should be played; you will me strengthening a genuine community asset, and you will be

#### THINK BEFORE YOU BUY

SPEAKING of Emerson, the sage of Concord also remarked many years ago upon the fact there is much more kindness in the world than is ever expressed, so many more hearts are saddened and broken by thoughtlessness than by intent.

Another great truth. And this might be taken as a text, if one wished to deliver a sermon regarding Home Products week, which opens in Medford today.

But with The Dalles game about to begin we don't feel in a sermonizing mood. However, we are going to say this:

Thoughtlessness is the greatest foe of that time-honored slo-"With Medford trade is Medford made."

And the greatest single thing that could be accomplished this week would be to eliminate thoughtlessness, to so emphasize the fact that we have home products, and that it is not only good policy, but good business, to purchase them in preference to products made elsewhere, that no one would have an excuse to say in the future:

"Why didn't I buy that! Why do you know-I really never thought about it."

That's the great trouble. We don't,-at least so many of us don't-think about it. Practically all people are agreed as to the desirability of patronizing home industries. Such a practice is conceded to be merely enlightened self interest. Yet habit is so strong, and indifference so pervasive, that thousands of dollars are sent away every year which could just as well—and of course much better—be kept at home, and distributed is that the hyerbrea make known. All I ask to the profession, but pust that I happen to have odds and onds a real practitioner may want. All I ask to have the profession but the profession but pust that I happen to have odds and onds a real practitioner may want. All I ask to have the profession but the profes and of course much better-be kept at home, and distributed

among the members of our own civic family.

The value of Home Products week lies largely in its publicity; in bringing to the attention of the people the fact that the degree of M. D. will do. You see, I do not care to extend such services to fake healers, and there are scads of them there are scads of them there.

### Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

chiqued letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis a stiment, will be answered by Irr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is entered sers should be brief and written in Ink. Owing to the large number of letters seed, only a few can be answered here. No reply can be made to queries not conform to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, in cars of this newspaper.

### QULINARY SCIENCE CONCERNS EVERYBODY'S HEALTH

least whether tuberculosis may be

an X-ray picture is advisable. Only in this way can a definite diagnosis be made in the incipient or begin-ning stage of lung tuberculosis.

This stage is most commonly found in children from 10 to 16 years of

age-and by the same token early

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Brisbane's Today

(Continued From Page One)

In giving us her method of making coffee an experienced house-keeper divulged what she called a cook's accept and warned against any mention of it in politic society—so I just published it here. It was the use of a little use of a little any serious harm. I am neither lite society—so I just published it here. It was the use of a little chicory with the coffee. The lady advised four rounded table conful of ground coffee and one aspoonfuls and one level table conful of ground coffee and one aspoonful of real chicory, for c cups of coffee.

The chicory question is a nice int of culinary health science as into culinary health science as in the conful of culinary health science as into culinary health science as in the teeth? (R. J. F.)

Answer—I have never believed or taught that tooth brushing does not sught that tooth brushing does not sught that tooth brushing does or taught that tooth that tooth that t

The chicory question is a nice point of culinary health science as well as a secret of culinary art, and on this ground I deem it my duty to discuss it here.

Chicory is a wild plant, sometimes cultivated chicory has a root like currot or parsnip and the root when roasted is used in coffee, or even as a substitute for coffee, or even as a substitute for coffee, and the college in the past, the only sin about that was that the early sin about that was that the winder did not tell the purchaser. If chicory was used as an adulterant of coffee in the past, the only sin about that was that the vendor did not tell the purchaser how much chicory he had put in the coffee. Today probably no coffee on the market is so adulteratd. In any case, if one buys coffee in the bean he may be cer-tain that it contains no chicory. Still, I doubt whether any brand of coffee now marketed is so adul-

As the lady who gave us the method said, the addition of the chicory improves the flavor of the coffee. She is probably right about that. From the health viewpoint the use of any proportion of chicory with the coffee is quite commendable. It is a question for every cook to decide for himself—or for him saferons or victime to or for his patrons or victims to

Mrs. H. W. R.'s method of makimpeccable and I even suspect it may be a better way than mine. At any rate, I shall try it on the dog and we shall see. There is no obvious association of coffee and hair tonic, and yet what this correspondent says about

chicory does remind me of the hal-

chicory does remind me of the hair tonic situation, or more specifically the hair dye situation.

Chicory in coffee has a bad reputation because in the past perhaps somebody did market coffee adulterated with chicory. No sin about that, as I said, only the vendor made the mistake of concealing the fact that he put the chicory in the coffee, and the public, after all, resents deception, even though It involves no risk of life or health. The hair tonic business has achieved a bad reputation in much the same way. Scores of these the same way. Scores of these cosmetic nostrums have been launched and marketed with the false assurance that they are not dyes, notwithstanding the fact that they are dyes and many of them very satisfactory dyes, or at least as antisfactory as such an least as satisfactory as such an artifice can be. It is hard to understand why the vendors of hair restorers and the like deliberately attempt to misrepresent the character of their goods in this fashion or why they assume that the average customer is simple minded. age customer is simple minded enough to imagine anything can or will bring back or restore the or :inal natural color of his hair.
I have often said that boiled coffee is an abomination and prob-

ably drives many an otherwise good man to drink.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Real Medical Practitioners licity; in bringing to the attention of the people the fact that do. You see, I do not care to extend such services to fake healers, and sold here, and that, except in rare or exceptional instances, there is neither excuse nor necessity for trading elsewhere.

This refers not only to products of the retail store or mill, but to products of the land.

A vast majority of the people will do this, if they will only get in the habit of thinking about it. The main purpose of this week's campaign is to:

MAKE THEM THINK ABOUT IT!

Is casy—the degree of M. D. Will do. You see, I do not care to extend such services to fake healers, and there are seads of them these tend such services to fake healers, and there are seads of them these tend such services to fake healers, and there are seads of them these tend such services to fake healers, and there are seads of them these tend such services to fake healers, and there are seads of them these tend such services to fake healers, and there are seads of them these tend such services to fake healers, and there are seads of them these tend such services to fake healers, and there are seads of them these calls them such services to fake healers, and there are seads of them these tend such services to fake healers, and there are seads of them these calls the such services to fake healers, and there are seads of them these calls them such services to fake healers, and there are seads of them these calls them such services to fake healers, and there are seads of them these calls the such services to fake healers, and there are seads of them these calls of them these calls false the corons and death, will not be alth and growth, and sustaining fools.

The tornado in Europe, leaving in the cocoa bean, one of the finest body building foods.

Florida's high winds come only variety, and never in winter, when the health column field—he is always "Dr. So and So," never So and So, M. D.—

and the products of the health and growth and sustaining of the cocoa bean, one of the finest body bui

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WELL, HOW MANY

## Rippling Rhymes

OVER THE HILLS
Beyond the hills, across the
the prospects are more
so I'll forsake drab scenes

like these, and seek my fortune there." So speaks the discon-tented men who has the wander lust and joins the restless cara van, and helps kick up the dust He's tired of Punktown's quiet ways, remote from stress strife, he's tired of all ways, remote from stress and strife, he's tired of all the dreamy days that make up Punktown life. Beyond the hills, in lands sublime, life has a richer tang; he's tired of meeting all the time the same old Punktown gang. And so he goes, and as he leaves substantial burghers sigh, "We'll stay behind and gather in our sheaves, and grow richer by and by. We know that Punktown is as good as any town alive, so we remain and saw our wood and cut our grass and thrive. Beyond the hills there are no towns where shiftless men find ease, where rubles, kopeks, groats and crowns are growing on the trees. The man who cannot prosper here can't prosper anywhere; the roamer will return, we fear, some day, in black despair." The burghers' vision isn't wide, they know naught of spair." The burkhers' vision isn't wide, they know naught of romance, they stick to their own countryside and home at every chance. And when they find they're growing old, they cosily Answer.—The von Piquet test is a harmiess skin scratch test, and if there follows a hivelike reaction it indicates that the individual has somewhere in the body a focus of tuberculosis, though in most cases the tuberculosis is "latent"—does not affect health. In young children this test shows the dector at they re growing oid, they costly retire; they've salted down a crock of gold to keep alive the fire. Then to their door the roamer comes from some dis-tant heath, and asks them for a dren this test shows the doctor at suspected as the cause of any im-pairment of health, undernutrition or any faulty physical growth and development. If the child reacts can of plums, so he won't starve to death. They hand him then a brace of pies, a place to sleep at night; and if the burghers moralize, they surely have the or any laute, produced the child reacts to the Von Pirquet test then a care-

> Florida, as a state, owes nobody dollar. The state is absolutely free from bonded indebtedness, its laws forbidding the state to borrow for any purpose, except for sup-pressing insurrection within the state or repelling armed invasion. No state is in a better condition,

financially, than Florida, destined to be one of the greatest states in the Union, in population and in money.

And now, after the boom, while the foolish nurse their wounds, is a good time to buy in Florida, if

you buy wisely, Wall Street, having broken all its sellit; records, by one million shares, on Friday, sold Saturday 3,200,000 shares in two hours, and went home to enjoy the Sabbath. Some time ago, when stock exchange seats had reached almost \$300,000 this column, basing the prediction on certainty of a continuing bull market, predicted that seats would sell for \$500,000 and more.

A man bid \$500,000 for a sent Saturday and did not get it. The exchange, to speed up busi-ness, should sell 600 new seats, for \$500,000 each, dividing proceeds amongs present seat owners, and make an honest little profit of \$300,000,000.

\$300,000,000.

How old Travers, H. L. Horton, and others of olden times, would stare at such prices. Yet they will seem smalll, some day.

I'd like t' be a Washin'ton po-litical writer an' be able t' tell which way a state is goin' t' swing by lookin' out of a car win-dow. I wonder what th' Lord The British predict that we must goin' t' a car win, thave a smash in prices soon, but they underestimate this country's values and resources. And especially they fail to realize the fact, set forth by Mr. Ecker of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, that THS COUNTRY PRODUCES IN WAGES, EVERY YEAR, \$20,000,000 MORE THAN IT SPENDS TO LIVE.

That's twice what we lent to En.

rope, six times what it cost to build ine it the Panama Canal. Ford.

Think over these figures, before deciding to sell short.

different parts of the earth, impar-tially, and nations might be con-tent with the war that Nature

NOPE!

Twelve million unhappy Chinese are in danger of starration, 3,000,000 of them in Honan province, where Mohammedans rose in a murderous frenzy of religious hate and killed hundreds of thousands of the half starved. Not a pretty thing, relicious hatred.

Other causes of trouble are war, which has devastated China, and insects.

sects.

In July new paper money will be reduced in size, new bills about two-thirds the size of today's paper

two-thirds the size of today's paper money. That will be more conven-ient and save millious in cost.

Some of the primitive sort will feel that they are not so rich, when they get a small \$5 bill.

When the pope corrected the calendar, it was necessary to push the date forward, apparently elimi-nating a period time.

nating a period time This caused protests and rioting. many were convinced that their lives had been made shorter by a certain number of days.

### Quill Points

Fundamentalism, in the hister-land, includes the ancient custom of concluding arguments with of concluding arguments



If their machine plays idiotic records until midnight, they have been married less than a year or they have a daughter old enough to be courted.

It's a good thing the whale swallowed Jonah long ago. In these with stownways. It would be interesting to hear

Anan'as tell what results he ob-ta'ned from his new-type furnace. Example of American culture: An evening spent in debate to determine whether the famous author is a man or a woman.

Americanism: Receive the front teeth a-glisten in perfection; let-ting the back ones decay because they don't show.

They say ignorance is the cause of cr me, doubtless meaning an educated crook can steal without breaking the law.

"Become a beauty in 30 days." Ah, well, one silly enough to be-lieve the ad might actually see the result promised.



Personality is the vague something that enables you to carry seven packages for the wife without amusing somebody.

If the prospective bride investigates the prospective groom, that common sense; if

The world grows better. In the could tell a smooth and convin-ing lie.

N WAGES, EVERY YEAR, \$20.
09.009 MORE THAN IT SPENDS
O LIVE,
That's twice what we lent to Emwithout another mortgage. Imagincreased production ruining

Correct this sentence; tally, and nations might be content with the war that Nature forces upon them, not insisting upon fighting and killing each other.

A Mormon has lived four days said the gossip, "but she always upon fighting and killing each other, the said of the content of th

# CALIFORNIA VOICES\* REPRESENT WEST IN RADIO CONTEST

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19—99; Two California singers, Miss Dove Irene Kilgore. Oakland seprano and Donald Novis, tenor of Pasa-dena, will represent the nine far western states December 16 at New York in the finals of the Na-

tional Radio Audition contest.

The two were the emphatic choice of the radio audience of the western states as well as that of the judges. The listeners' vote counted sixty per cent and the vote of the board of judges, composed of two persons from each of the of two persons from each of the states, counted forty per cent. Mis-Kilgere, who was announced as number 49 in the San Francisco contest, sang the "Caro Nome" ark from Rigoletto. She is a stu-It's bound in limp leather.

Why not false teeth for infants, too Nature removes teeth so the aged will gum soft rations, easy to digest.

Aria from Rigoletto. She is a student at the University of California. Novis, a student at Whittier college who was announced as number 28, sang in French an aria from "Manon Lescaut."

Second place winners also

asy to digest.

The continued existence of heli proves Americans don't go there they would have chipped it away or souvenirs long since.

Aria from "Manon Lescaut.

Second place winners also named alternates were Miss Helen Copelland, Ariaona soprano who sang "To a Hill Top." as number 43 and Gordon Edwards Cross, Washington tenor who sang "Watchman will the New York Sang "Watchman Watchman Watch Will the Night Soon Pass."

Will the Night Soon Pass.

The two winners go to New
York for the finals at the expense
of the Atwater Kent Foundation,
sponsor of the national contest.
They compete with winners from the other four districts of the country. First place winners in the final will receive \$5000 cash and a two year music scholarship. The second place award is \$2000 and one year scholarship while the third place winner gets \$1000 and a year's scholarship. Prizes of \$500

### CHAIN DRUG STORES WIN LICENSE FIGHT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(P)— Corporations operating chain drug stores were declared by the P. preme court to be entitled to Hcenses notwithstanding state providing that the owners of such stores must be registered pharma-cists. The court declared a Penn-sylvania law of that nature invalid and unconstitutional.

Premier Tinaka III KYOTO, Japan, Nov. 19.—(βη— Premier Baron Tanaka today was suffering from angina pectoris, It as stated that the attack was



SUGAR in boiling ham

A famous cook gives his recipe

A MAN, famous among his friends for his fine cooking, was asked the secret of his delicious boiled ham. secret of his delicious boiled ham. He gave this simple recipe: Put a capful of sugar in the water that boils an average size ham. Also one-half cup of vinegar. Try this and see how much it improves the taste and flavor of the ham.

Every good cook knows that there is no substitute for sugar in improving the enjoyment of other foods. Whether in preparing fresh vegetables, fruits or meats, sugar is the secret of successful cookery.

cessful cookery.

Sweetness is nature's perfect flavor. It is also the cheapest nutriment that you can buy.

Health comes from eating good foods, flavored to please the taste.

Beware of extreme reducing diets. They are dangerous, Eminent medical authorities warn us that permanent injury often results from starvation diets. Be sure that you and your chil-

dren are properly nourished. Eat enough of varied foods, sweet-ened for enjoyment. The Sugar Institute.

By BUD FISHER

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