

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Daily, Sunday, Weekly... Published by the MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE CO. 121-123 N. Fir St. Phone 76

Entered as second class matter at Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1879. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail—In Advance: Daily, with Sunday, year, \$7.50

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Ye Smudge Pot

Colds continue to predominate. In our respective individual and collective midsts, and even King George of England is thus afflicted, but he has something to fight with besides pale pills.

A move is now afoot to "shorten the campaigns." This is a step in the right direction and, as civilization progresses, there may eventually be none at all.

Rep. Bill Briggs of Ashland was up yesterday inspecting his constituents. All but the extremely fashionable males have put on their hats, owing to the nipiness.

Jim Stewart has put some of his toes in the Copco windmill, and all are busy trying to get out of their shells. The way to rot a cold is with a pencil back of his ear. Good luck be with them! is the general hope.

All the southern Oregon folks who went upstate have returned, and met no famous artists in Portland, for a wonder.

Fruit cake is being prepared for consumption the coming Thursday, and it is a rugged product of the kitchen that is a worthy foe of false teeth.

The social which is now centering around fireplaces. The authorities have been advised that several social lions have forgot themselves, and packed in the wood for the smother of the girl.

It is the consensus of opinion among Paps, that wood is cheaper than gasoline, and more depreciation on an auto than a woodshed.

Word comes from the Antarctic, that Messrs. Edd and Wilkins, and their hired men have started flying over the frozen wastes. In the past, the Polar explorers have performed their best work in August, when it was impossible to shiver in sympathy with them.

LEGISLATURE WILL BE ASKED TO CLOSE GAP—(Hillside Pendleton East Oregonian.) It's a good idea, but what's the use?

THE TRUTH IS QUACKED (Colby Tribune) The average duck hunter is a liar. He will crawl out of bed at 4 a. m., ride many miles in the cold morning air for the privilege of crawling on his belly through a muddy field to get a pot shot at some innocent little ducks, which, if he gets them, eat of them, do not grade up with a second class beefsteak for eating qualities.

Nevertheless, he will go on for years, telling a vast quantity of lies about the sport of duck hunting. There seems to be no cure.

Aged Educator Injured PALO ALTO, Cal., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Donald Starr Jordan, chancellor emeritus of Stanford university, cut his head slightly in a fall at his home. Jordan said the injury was not serious, but the accident caused some worry on the campus because of Dr. Jordan's extreme age, 77 years.

The kiwi, one of the national emblems of New Zealand, is a strange bird without wings or tail. Its hairy coat, which is neither feathers nor fur, is used by the native women for adornment.

TWO LATIN PROBLEMS

PRESIDENT-ELECT HOOVER on his friendship visit to South America will find that the United States must solve two problems to reclaim the friendship of the Latin nations. They are:

First—European propaganda, particularly that of Spain, Italy and England, which has fostered a distrust of the United States in South America in order to win the Latin-American trade.

Second—The Latin suspicion of all our diplomatic moves, based on the fact that, being a talkative and excitable people, they cannot accept as frankness our taciturn approach to international problems.

This is the situation as it is pictured in the current North American Review by Dr. L. L. Bernard, distinguished sociologist of Cornell University, recently returned from a year's first-hand study of the southern continent and its people.

The most pessimistic fears of the South Americans regarding us find much encouragement from European propagandists of all nations," says Dr. Bernard. "Some of their jealousy and envy of our growth and power is native, but I believe much more of it has been skillfully fostered by the Europeans."

Spain naturally holds South American interest and sympathy through the blood-tie. But Italy, with its present heavy flow into the southern continent, and England, with a heavy investment in commerce and industry, are taking advantage of every opportunity to strengthen their own trade relations by discrediting the United States in subtle ways, he says.

"The recent appeal of Mussolini for the South Americans to look to the Latin nations of Europe as their natural protectors is an excellent illustration of how little pleasure he and his people take in the Monroe doctrine," says the North American Review article.

"One of our greatest possible diplomatic assets in Latin America would be to explain carefully to the world every political step we take in intra-American affairs. The Latins simply do not understand silence, it disconcerts them and arouses their suspicions.

"If our government feels that its policies in Central America and elsewhere are justified by necessity, it would be well to state its reasons meticulously. The Latins are fundamentally a very frank people. If we speak out frankly about our motives and if the speech has the ring of truth, I believe there is little to fear."

What's the use? A mother spans you; a girl makes a fool of you; a wife bosses you; a daughter works you.

Speakers of suckers and wise guys, you'll notice New York is the only place where a night club can survive 12 months.

Four ages of man: The gimme-age; the yes-sir age; the feteli-here age, and the what's-the-world-coming-to age.

Correct this sentence: "My sister bought a pair of shoes just like mine," said the girl, "but it didn't bother me a bit."

Nobody but a scientist can look at a fragment of a mammoth's thigh bone and tell in what age it was part of a man's jaw.

So the earth is slowing down? Yet it may be just the conservatism of middle age, followed by a new show of pep as it gets older.

Correct this sentence: "When I try to work one of the kid's problems and fail," said he, "I don't stay mad at the family all evening."

Nobody knows what has become of the old-fashioned junk dealer, but kinsfolk will find him when the time comes to buy Christmas presents.

TYPHOON WRECKS CAPTAIN WILKINS JAPANESE VESSEL TELLS OF FLIGHT MASBATE ISLAND OVER ANTARCTIC

MANILA, Nov. 24.—(AP) The Japanese steamer Saka Maru was driven aground Friday on the island of Masbate by a typhoon which is sweeping the central part of the archipelago. Mosger messages which were received stated that the crew was on board and apparently safe.

One message, addressed to Ole Eielson of Hattson, N. D., father of Lieutenant Ben Eielson, pilot of the expedition, read: "Ben made first Antarctic flight today. Regards, Wilkins." A message also was received by the Wright Aeronautical corporation.

By a new process more than 11,000 cubic feet of gas can be produced from a ton of straw.

MUTT AND JEFF—Prospective Passengers for the Graf Zeppelin on Her Next Trip



Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis in 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.

A reader who commends something I had to say recently about the abuse of soap urges that I write a special article on soap for office people. He knows of a Wall street office that supplies no soap for the employees, and after they are dirty to look at and to work with. The correspondent believes it might be of real benefit if I would lay down a rule that at least two baths a week are necessary for office workers. In return for this service the correspondent offers me a suggestion for longevity. He has discovered a secret that favors long life, and he divulges it in these words:

It is the cleansing of the alimentary canal and lazy colon of the human body by a proprietary brand of liquid petroleum, paraffin or mineral oil. I am using the particular brand mentioned. After the cleansing of the entire system of the human body, may I suggest beef soup, lamb stew, fresh vegetables, fruit and milk.

Aside from the essential hygienic importance of an adequate supply of soap, running water and towels wherever people work or eat, I cannot conceive how any business firm can afford to tolerate dirty employees.

Before I can put much emphasis on the advocacy of more soap and water in ordinary business establishments, I should like to have some evidence that the public demands more soap and water in places where food is handled, served or eaten. Notably hot dog stands, ice cream joints, soft drink shops, soda fountains, quick lunch counters and regular restaurants. It seems to me that our public health departments are too liberal in the granting of licenses to many such eating or drinking places where there are no facilities whatever for patrons to wash their hands.

The correspondent's longevity secret does not appeal to me. It sounds so much like the circulars that come with the innumerable regular restaurants. I should like to have some evidence that the public demands more soap and water in places where food is handled, served or eaten. Notably hot dog stands, ice cream joints, soft drink shops, soda fountains, quick lunch counters and regular restaurants.

One more it is quite necessary, and only fair to mention that, so far as our scientific knowledge goes, no poisoning of the system ever occurs from any poison that is produced in the intestine, save in certain desperate cases of intestinal obstruction. Therefore, if you are not already hopelessly addicted to one of these automatic toilet articles, I warn you, look out before you start looking in. If you're already looking in, never mind, there's nothing a mere health advisor can do for you anyway. Keep right on paying tribute to the slick people who so patiently educate you on "auto-intoxication."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Interesting It True. Allow me to say that your column is one of the few newspaper features that our family reads daily. The only criticism we have to make is that you seem to think our ordinary laymen should be able to distinguish any of the severe or more of respiratory affections and so have no occasion to use the blanket designation "cold" for any such illness or in-

disposition. If we were skilled enough to tell one from the other we might also know the proper remedy for each, and so not require the services of a doctor so often.—E. H. Answer—That would be a dandy argument for the old timers, if it were true. One reason why I proposed the term "eri" (coined from the initial letters of common respiratory infection) was to provide laymen with an honest, simple name for such indisposition or illness, pending the making of a diagnosis. If you prefer to dub it a "cold," very well, but that does not extenuate your guilt. When you call it "eri" pronounced kree) you frankly admit you do not know just what it is as yet, but anyway it is probably communicable and people had better keep out of your range. That's what I call the golden rule of sanitation, but the old fogies still insist on so many reservations that in actual practice nobody, except the other fellow, is morally bound to take reasonable precaution against spreading respiratory infection.

Himalayas Barred. I would appreciate the name of a doctor who is both a good physician and surgeon and who lives in the vicinity of this and that street and who is a Christian.—Mrs. K. C. E. Answer—I cannot give information about a doctor's fees, politics, religion or previous condition of "simpleness." I can name only a physician in a given city, but I cannot classify physicians by street or neighborhood. If we must bar the Jewish physicians we'll have to cross off the list a great many of the best in the profession.

The His Sing Their Swan Song. A few years ago I bought a folding bed from a furniture store. Soon afterward I found my house infested with bedbugs. I took an oil can filled with gasoline and squirted gasoline freely in all corners, cracks and openings about the walls and in the beds. This soon rid the house of the pests, of course, anyone using gasoline this way must use precaution against striking matches or having an open flame in lamp or stove while the air is full of the vapors.—H. E. C. Answer—Thank you. That just about spells the doom of the bedbug movement. They're thru moving now. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)



Brisbane's Today

(Continued From Page One) keeping 50,000 men awake all night, reminds us how much we owe to the generally law-abiding character of human beings, and especially to the instinct of self-preservation, largely responsible for men's obedience to law.

Two hundred years ago the famous Captain Cook was born. The average man who likes things that exist now, is interested

Rippling Rhymes

By Walt Mason. CRIMES AND MORALS

The "Newgate Calendar" is printed in modern style, with covers tinted and many queer and quaint engravings, and stories of condemned men's ravings. These written by two great attorneys who long ago wound up their journey, and multitudes have read their story of deeds inhuman, fierce and gory, of doomed men drearily haranguing, of old Jack Ketch who did the hanging. This book goes drifting down the ages, and people still peruse its pages to learn of olden time conditions, of prison chaplains and their missions. The authors never tired explaining that only where the Law is reigning over people's lives can they be happy and find existence bright and snappy. They tell a tale of blood and arson, then for a time out-punch the parson expounding truths that make the reader become from crime a swift sinner; they argue that no man is ever the gainer by his fierce endeavor to knock the sacred Law to pieces; full soon his keeping aunts and nieces will see him carried to the scaffold, where all his stratagems are baffled. The brave old book, in new edition, suggesting crowner and mortician, comes from the press and people grab it—they all have formed the crime-hound habit. And people who have never read it are prone to give it little credit; they call it morbid and degrading—but still its virtue is never fading. And that's because it's always dwelling upon crime's failure, always telling that retribution gets the sinner, and since such morally it is tracing, how can you say it is degrading?

In the fact that a turtle given by Captain Cook to the queen of Tonga 150 years ago, is still alive.

The British admire Captain Cook as one of their bravest explorers and value him especially because it was he that piloted General Wolfe up the St. Lawrence when he took Quebec. Britons, with their great empire north of us, have reasons to be grateful to Cook for that piloting.

In an ants' nest, when the queen dies or is about to die, there is great agitation. Ants mourn, crowd about the body of the queen, often two or three hundred times bigger than the small worker ants. But soon another queen starts laying eggs, and the old queen is forgotten.

And so it is among human beings. King George has a cold. Doctors give out formal bulletins which frighten England. They know that wouldn't be done for an "ordinary" cold. There is great agitation, as great as in the ant nest.

If the worst should happen, which kind providence forbid, the Prince of Wales would take his mother's place, and the British empire would go on the same as ever.

King George, however, represents in the British empire more than the average king. He has been absolutely devoted to the British people, and to his duties. His death would be a real loss.

The death of George H. Jones, chairman of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, reminds you of two things. American business men work themselves to death. This is the country of opportunity.

Mr. Jones had everything any man could want and more. But he liked work and kept it at, in spite of illness and doctors' warnings. Young gentlemen who think the world doesn't appreciate them may learn something from the experience of George H. Jones; when he was a boy working in a chair factory at Canby, New York. He reported for duty at 6 in the morning, and was all through at 6 o'clock in the evening. For twelve hours' work he got 35 cents.

He worked as hard as he knew how then for 3 cents an hour, and as hard as he knew how later, for thousands of dollars an hour. That is why he earned the thousands of dollars.

SCAPPOOSE—Planting \$20,000 nursery stock in this section planned.

Quill Points

A stranger in Chicago is one who thinks that was a blow-out. When money talks, it too frequently says: "Good-bye, sucker."

We are an idealistic people and will make any sacrifice for a cause that won't hurt business. If Nature is so grand, why didn't she arrange a cut-off so food would quit tasting good when the tummy is loaded?

Among the disappointments of a European trip is the discovery that real liquor tastes much like the bootleg stuff.

Still, the man who thinks he never makes mistakes usually thinks he made one when he selected a wife.

All things are relative, and Sully is a social leader in Peoria. Center because her dad is in the state legislature.

Awful thought. Planes flying far inland during the next war can drop cooties on non-combatants.

It would be nice to have the tariff studied by a commission qualified to be neutral about it, if Mars would lend us one.

Americanism: Howling for freedom; joining a book club to dodge the responsibility of selecting your own reading.

Chairman: A sucker who is willing to do all the work in return for a little imaginary honor. If a stowaway is a profiteer, one who has no business aboard a ship is giving millions of them a ride.

It's waste effort when lads of 15 turn criminal to get a thrill. There isn't any greater thrill than being 19.

Some reformers remind us of the fact that Americans began to scorn land-grabbing after taking all they needed from the Indians. Old Job remarked sarcastically to his friends that no doubt wisdom would die with them, so the wisdom crack isn't new.

Note for school boys of the distant future: They are different countries; one is shaped like a bootleg, and the other merely functions like one.

Correct this sentence: "One of her fellows is very rich and the other very poor," said the mother, "but I don't try to influence her."

Franz Schubert

One hundred years ago—November 19, 1828, to be exact—the composer Franz Schubert's brief but brilliant career came to an end. This year during Schubert Week, November 18 to 25, the centenary of his death will be commemorated by the music world and cultural organizations generally.

It is a curious thing that Schubert, a small, taciturn man who led for the most part an inner meditative life, should have been included in a remarkable circle of Viennese painters, poets and musicians. By the psychoanalytical rules of James Oppenheim in "Behind Your Ears," Schubert was an introvert, and introverts are not, by nature, good mixers. Schubert, however, had "the magnetic charm of a singular personality."

Crossing Fatalities MONROE, Mich., Nov. 24.—(AP)—Two school children and a man were killed and a third pupil was probably fatally injured this morning when their automobile was struck at a street crossing here by an interurban car.

RATHER BE COOK THAN POLITICIAN, WOMAN RETIRES

DETROIT, Nov. 24.—(AP)—With the assertion that "I'd rather be considered a good cook than a good woman politician," Mrs. James N. Downey, Detroit political leader and for six years a member of the Republican state central committee, today announced her retirement forever from politics.

"I'm completely disillusioned after all these years," Mrs. Downey said. "Never again will I have anything to do with anything political except just to cast my vote."

"Women in politics here are not interested in the candidate or the party," she declared. "They oppose each other because they do not like each other's clothes, or husbands, or friends. They know nothing of politics either."

Mrs. Downey has reared four children and has three grandchildren and "I'll show them just how well I can cook on Thanksgiving day," she said.

COOLIDGE SUGGESTED FOR PRESIDENCY OF PETROLEUM INSTITUTE

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—(AP)—The New York Herald-Tribune says a move to offer the presidency of the American Petroleum Institute to Coolidge. Coolidge at the institute's annual meeting in Chicago, December 2-6, has been started by officials powerful in the industry.

The New York Times quotes W. R. Loyd, Jr., assistant general secretary of the institute, as saying: "The Names of President Coolidge, General Pershing, Vice-President Davis and Owen D. Young have been suggested in this connection, but nothing has been done about it, and so far as I know, the institute has not given the matter any consideration."

Fishermen Safe. WINNIPEG, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Carried six miles up Lake Manitoba on an ice floe, six fishermen were safe at the isolated village of Bluff Creek today. The men were swept out on the lake last Tuesday when a strong wind broke up the ice on which they were setting their nets a mile offshore.

WORTH \$50.00 A BOTTLE TO HIM Wm. Baines, San Antonio, Texas, had the "flu" followed by pneumonia, which left him weak, with a persistent cough. "That cough hummed on. My druggist recommended Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, which I took. I have completely recovered, do not cough at all, and consider Foley's Honey and Tar Compound a bottle to me. Try it. For sale by Jarmin & Woods Drug Store.

Correct this sentence: "One of her fellows is very rich and the other very poor," said the mother, "but I don't try to influence her."

MANX HOTEL FIREPROOF San Francisco Powell at O'Farrell St. BEST LOCATED HOTEL in the CITY. CENTER OF EVERYTHING. CIRCULATING ICE WATER IN EVERY ROOM. LARGE BEAUTIFUL LOBBY-DINING ROOM IN CONNECTION. 350 ROOMS. 75 Detached Bath at \$1.00. 100 Detached Bath at \$2.00. 100 with Bath at \$2.50. 75 with Bath at \$3.00. Check Your Auto at Hotel. FREE BUS MEETS ALL TRAINS.

By BUD FISHER

