

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Advertising Representative... M. C. MOGENSEN & COMPANY

Advertisement for Ye Smudge Pot by Arthur Perry

A citizen showed up yesterday with an ailment that was not the flu, and four doctors fainted.

Gladiators are racing through the fog at 60 miles per hour, transacting vital business.

F. Cook is running around in a juggernaut, that is the last word in Republican prosperity.

The deep silence to the North, in Oregon men welcoming home the grizzly gladiators of OAC-OAC.

The Swedish count, who was married to an American heiress, the affair costing \$750,000, seems to have been different from the orchard run of European nobility.

It develops that Mr. Hoover, the president-elect, has a passion for peanuts, and like the boy upon the burning deck, devours them by the peck.

The Humdingers, Inc., who have been overworking the word "visualize," are now jumping on "envisation."

Several of the agriculturists have gone to California. They will return as soon as the weather moderates, full of new energy for the cussing of Jackson county taxes.

WHAT THEY DON'T WANT (Press Dispatch) Girls of Pennsylvania State college, practicing thrift, report that the average cost of a good meal need not be more than fifteen cents.

One of our lawyers is going to sing in a Christmas cantata. A cantata is generally as full of Homannus, as a lawyer is of wheresses.

Del Getchell went out on the river yesterday to get some ducks, and the rheumatism.

It was just a year ago today that Ed Lamport sold a husky whip.

19,000 BILLS NOT PLENTIFUL (Hidline Portland Telegram) As generally suspected.

The press is telling about the first Santa Claus to get his false whiskers ignited on a pink candle, narrowly escaping being a Krisp Kringle.

The bright and shining of Mrs. Lamm is once more seen on our streets (Cottonwood, Cal. Tember.) Why the editor limps.

A WELL-DERIVED PUFF (Smyrna, Cal. Times) One of the busiest men in town is W. E. Matthews, Jr., who is fast forgetting to the front as the leading undertaker of the community.

Walsh proposes Indict Blackmer

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—(AP)—The indictment of Harry M. Blackmer, Denver oil man, for conspiracy to defraud the government on income tax returns was proposed here today by Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, who said he believed France would accede to requests for extradition to this country on such a charge.

The Montana, prosecutor of the Teapot Dome scandal investigation in which Blackmer's name was often mentioned, said he believed the government had a conspiracy case against the oil man. France yesterday refused extradition of Blackmer on a charge of perjury in connection with income tax returns.

THE AUTO AS A DANGEROUS WEAPON

AT THIS time of the person who drives an automobile handles a dangerous weapon.

With slick pavements, ice-coated grades, and nearly six hours out of the 24 in darkness, driving a car is a ticklish and hazardous business.

But few people seem to regard it so. They "step on 'er," dashing hither and yon, with as much disregard for the consequences, as when the pavements are dry, and visibility is good 16 hours out of the 24.

The main cause for this is lack of imagination. The average person can't visualize an automobile, somehow, as a lethal medium. It looks so comfortable and permanent and harmless.

And for so many persons it has been. They have somehow escaped serious accidents. They have come to regard caution as necessary for the other fellow but not necessary for them.

And so they dash about, until if they are lucky, they wake up in nothing more confining than a hospital bed.

And from that time forward they look at an automobile with entirely different eyes. They regard it somewhat as a gun, cocked and loaded, is regarded. They never forget that a reckless hand on the wheel—or foot on the throttle—threatens death, not only to those outside of the car but in it.

In one sense it is unfortunate that all cars are not driven by survivors of serious motor accidents. For they are invariably careful drivers.

But in another sense this would be regrettable. For the person who has been in a serious automobile accident, seldom enjoys motoring—as it should be enjoyed—again. He has become "car shy" and is almost as much a burden on a motor trip as a gun-shy dog or horse on a hunting trip.

Man is supposedly an intelligent animal. It should not be necessary for him to put his hand in the flame to know that fire burns. So it should not be necessary, with the weekly auto fatality lists, to tell him that the motor car, particularly at this time of year is a dangerous weapon. Nevertheless, it is necessary.

Otherwise this editorial would never have been written.

EDWARD FARLOW ASHLAND PIONEER CALLED TUESDAY

ASHLAND, Ore., Dec. 5.—(Special)—Edward J. Farlow, well known Southern Oregon pioneer, died on Tuesday morning at nine o'clock at the Community hospital. Death followed a stroke of apoplexy which occurred two weeks ago at his home on Morton street.

Mr. Farlow was born in Rock County, Ill., April 24, 1851, and moved to Ashland with his parents in 1868. He has long been connected with the public welfare of Southern Oregon and has always been identified with movements for the betterment of the community.

As a young man he received his education at the old Ashland academy. Later he became a clerk in a merchandising business and afterward formed a partnership with Dr. Inlow in a drug store. After that business was consumed by fire he engaged again in the mercantile business. In 1887 he was named postmaster of Ashland by Grover Cleveland. Mr. Farlow was also in the insurance and real estate business, served for a term on the city council and held the offices of county school superintendent and of deputy sheriff.

More than a quarter of a century ago he retired from business and has lived quietly at his home in Ashland. Mr. Farlow was married in 1875 to Mary D. Colver, and to this union four children were born. Two died in infancy; the others are Mr. Elbert Farlow and Mrs. Edna Anderson, both of Ashland. Besides the widow and his two children, three grandchildren survive. Funeral services will be held at the Dodge funeral chapel at 2:30 on Thursday. Services will be in charge of Reverend P. K. Hammond of the Episcopal church and the I. O. O. F. will assist. Burial will be in the Ashland cemetery.

W. P. Walter, who with Mrs. Walter presents the Walter Christian Citizenship club to the students of the Ashland high school, made the presentation speech to the high school assembly at noon on Tuesday and gave the rules under which the award will be made. One senior boy and one senior girl will have their names engraved on the

MUTT AND JEFF—Here's a Barber That Gives "Tips"



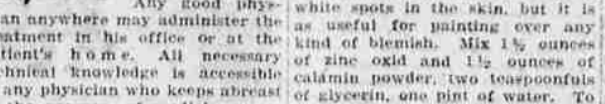
Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Signed 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. No reply can be made in queries not conforming to instructions. Address: Dr. William Brady, in care of this newspaper.

VARIKOSE VEINS AND VARIKOSE ULCERS

Several items concerning the chemical obliteration of varicose veins have been printed here in recent months. These have aroused considerable interest on the part of readers who have had to suffer from this condition. Many of these readers have asked me to recommend a physician who gives the treatment. I regret I cannot do so.



Any good physician anywhere may administer the treatment in his office or at the patient's home. All necessary technical knowledge is accessible to any physician who keeps abreast of the progress of medicine.

It is characteristic and amusing to find that not a few readers who have taken one of these items to their own physicians have met with a rebuff. Material success of popularity spoils some otherwise excellent doctors. They get into a kind of narrow rut and, worse still, they learn to feel complacent in the rut and even take advantage of the natural unsophistication of patients when patients have the temerity to show interest in anything that is not visible from the bottom of the rut.

But these doctors in the rut are probably wishing now that they had climbed out for a moment and looked about them before they turned their patients away so cavalierly. By this time even the most inept of them must have caught some faint rumor of this chemical obliteration thing. Even the workaday medical and surgical journals are now publishing reports of the successful cases recorded by hundreds and thousands.

One of the pioneers in this work is Dr. H. O. McPheeters, Minneapolis, Minn. Recently he reported 284 cases of varicose veins thus treated, and in 65 of these cases there were ulcers besides. Varicose ulcers, complication in a considerable proportion of cases of varicose veins, occurs because the tissues of the leg are so poorly nourished. It is obstinate and difficult to heal for the same reason. McPheeters finds that the attempt to cure the ulcer first and the varicosities afterward is wrong in theory and in practice. He urges that the varicose veins be obliterated by the chemical injections first, and afterward it is easier to bring about healing of the ulcer. He favors the use of supportive bandage, rubber sponge pressure over the ulceration, and judicious skin grafting at the proper time. He declares that all varicose ulcers can be healed if the varicose veins are obliterated by injection treatment, and kept healed. If not, it means that the physician has not located the particular vein which causes the trouble and which is often under the ulcer bed; or else he has not employed the necessary lasting support of the limb.

In the past, successful treatment of varicose ulcers has generally involved income rest in bed or at least off the feet, as the only means at the physician's disposal to eliminate the effect of stagnation of blood in the tissues. Dr. McPheeters' suggestion to obliterate the varicose vein as a preliminary step in the healing of the ulcer would seem to be a highly practical contribution.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS I Should Say Not. If you were suffering from neuritis in the legs as I do would you call it a "fad"? A Surgeon. Answer.—Even if I were not suffering I would not call neuritis a fad.

Weeping Shews. I noticed an inquiry about weeping shews. You may consider it only a joke, but here's how I cured it. A friend suggested that I rest my hand on my knee and strike the lump on back of wrist a sharp blow with the back of a book. It hurts only an instant. It breaks the sac so that the fluid spreads under the skin. But it ends the trouble, and I am sure this is simpler than an operation.—Mrs. W. A. Answer.—Thank you. It is an

old trick. When I had a weeping shew I couldn't get up nerve to give it the book treatment. But I know the treatment just as you describe it is often successful. It is not for cowards, however.

Concealing Scars. You gave a formula for concealing scars. I had some made and it was very, very fine. However, I am out of it, and have mislaid the recipe. I am sorry to tell you how much I enjoy your column. It is the first thing I read every day.—Mrs. H. V. S. Answer.—The point I suggested is primarily intended to conceal white spots in the skin, but it is as useful for painting over any kind of blemish. Mix 1 1/2 ounces of zinc oxide and 1 1/2 ounces of calamin powder, two teaspoonfuls of glycerin, one pint of water. To this add, drop by drop, until you get a tint to match the normal skin. Ichtholol. Usually not more than 60 drops of Ichtholol will be required. Of course this is merely a cosmetic point.

What is the cause of meningitis, spinal meningitis?—E. C. H. Answer.—Meningitis is inflammation of membranes covering brain or spinal cord. It may be caused by any germ infection. But epidemic cerebro-spinal meningitis is caused by a specific diplococcus that seems to be transmitted from one person to another in the nose or throat discharges, much as is diphtheria or scarlet fever. (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

What a gigantic company. Now you say, "Nice little company, perhaps it will grow." We get used to big things.

Dr. Kong, minister of industry, commerce and labor in the new Chinese government, suggests an end of child labor, an eight-hour day for workers and profit-sharing in factories.

Will the heathen in his blindness end child labor ahead of this nation, which sends missionaries to convert the Chinese. The founder of Christianity probably would prefer absence of child labor under Confucianism to the present child labor under a pretended Christianity.

The political boss of Turkey expects every official to know his job. It's a variation of the American system, which requires co-o's.

It will be time to scrap battle-ships when the people erect a bronze of some diplomat who was slick enough to avert war.

Rippling Rhymes

By WALT MASON, THE IMPULSE.

The man who acts before he thinks is often in distress, and sorrow's bitter cup he drinks, and likes it less and less. When I was young I didn't pause to meditate at all, the rashest skate that ever was, for anything I'd fall. I'd butt into an argument, discuss its corners and corners, until some trained and angry gent would buff me on the nose. Quite gladly I'd lay down the law on any human theme, until the nerves of men were raw, and they would sob or scream. I'd tell the surgeon how to carve an ailing man's inside, the dietician how to starve his patients till they died. I'd tell the parson how to preach a sermon worth his while, and show the school-marm how to teach and make her pupils smile. I was the man who knew it all, and men would talk or bust; and men spoke sadly of my gall, and also of my crest. I had the welkin stilled and mired with my excessive din, and Providence grew rather tired of putting new ones in. And then I found I had no friends, all men avoid me, as I went drilling around the bends and by the sounding sea. I saw wherein I was at fault, now that my heart was strung, and stealthily then I called a halt upon my active tongue. And now I do not talk with heat, I think for half an hour, before I say that sugar's sweet, that vinegar is sour. I do not try to tell the doc how he should cut his lee; the jeweler may fix a clock without my sage advice. I keep a time-book on the face that once betrayed me so, and now have friends throughout the place, as I weave to and fro.

Old-time youngsters weren't so quick to kiss. They knew old Dobbin's slow pace would give them ample time.

The King of England has a new Ford, and how he will enjoy a jolly past the big ears of the country's rulers.

"I am infallible," says Dr. Straton. Yeah! Let's see you get a clinker out of a furnace.

If he's a true genius, his hair isn't long. But you can recognize him by his long car.

Americanism: Thinking Monte Carlo wicked; keeping stock exchange clerks at work after hours because the people must have action for their money.

The average patriot, however, knows the price of munitions stocks better than he knows the Star Spangled Banner.

Republicans aren't ungrateful. They don't vote a great man in support of silly 'isms until he is dead.

A store detective says shop-lifters always look brazenly innocent. The man who looks guilty and sneaking merely has a bit of cloth to match.

Perhaps people reform reluctantly because of the widespread notion that you can't be good without being prissy.

The political boss of Turkey expects every official to know his job. It's a variation of the American system, which requires co-o's.

It will be time to scrap battle-ships when the people erect a bronze of some diplomat who was slick enough to avert war.

Our liberties slowly disappear, and about the only way you can assert your independence now is to refuse to learn bridge.

Among the words people use without knowing what they mean are "moron," "psychology" and "Jeffersonian principles."

Correct this sentence: "I told everybody at the office I had a bad cold," said he, "but nobody suggested a cure."

FISHER—Olson sawmill here resumes operations.

A Raw, Sore Throat cases quickly when you apply a little Musterole. It penetrates to the sore spot with a gentle tingle, loosens the congestion and draws out the soreness and pain.

Musterole brings quick relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds on the chest.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole. Jars & Tubes. MUSTEROLE WILL NOT BLISTER. Better than a mustard plaster.

Quill Points

It seems strange that no grand colonel of mint-julep days named his mansion Atco Hall.

Wealth isn't all. Many a millionaire fails to get two on the aisle for the Thanksgiving game.

Another good thing about the Marines. They are the only bill collectors who wear a uniform to let you know what's coming.

"Freedom is the reward of suffering." Usually, perhaps; but free verse is just a means of dodging travail.

The election cost about twenty million, which is a mere trifle when you think how the tax payer was soaked for that one in Nicaragua.

Who, with any basis of fact, ever said that sugar is harmful to the teeth? An eminent British medical authority recently showed that sugar, perhaps more than any other food, tends to promote the flow of saliva in the mouth, which should be conducive to preserving the teeth in a clean state. He also pointed out that sugar promotes the flow of gastric juice and so is an aid to digestion. Rough foods and fruits are thought to be good for the teeth. How could anyone ever eat them without sugar?

The main thing is to eat a variety of healthful foods and to enjoy them. That's what the teeth are for. Medical authorities are alarmed today that so many girls and also adults are starving themselves in order to reduce weight. This passing fad, in the opinion of many doctors, has become a serious menace to health, frequently causing injuries that are permanent.

Eat enough nourishing food, and remember that sweetness is nature's perfect flavor. Nothing can take the place of sugar in making the whole meal enjoyable. Eat some citrus fruit—sweetened to taste—at least once a day. Take care of your teeth and enjoy eating. The Sugar Trust.

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