

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry

Snow is falling in the hills, assuring plenty of water for the fish in the Rogue, and inconsequential irrigation next summer.

THE PRESIDENTIAL PEEVE (Time)

The president took a large, glittering gold pen in his hand, a gift from Mr. Kellogg from the City of Havre, France.

H. Flewcher, the doughboy, has a derby. Fortunately, he has put it under the bed to keep his \$130 saxophone company.

The Prince of Wales paid a visit to the mining miners of his kind, and the ungrateful miners are still hungry.

The fool and premature robin of these parts is no more. His career was nipped by an albatross. He had been running around with the sparrow hawk of racketeers.

G. Washington Maddox, the ex-Methodist and alleged ethnologist has exhibited his versatility and made a noise like a rooster, a mule, and a buzz-saw proceeding through a knot.

F. Hylce is busy fattening up his sheep, which he will give away a little later.

Charlie Wyatt has moved to Coquille, and the school teacher has to build her own fire in the schoolhouse since the snappy moraines.

FARMERS URGED TO USE SQUIRREL POISON—(Klamath Falls Herald.) Now what have the farmers done?

The boy's valentine now fits sister in several of our homes.

UP TOWARDS PROSPECT Like a quiet-laughing lyric—Laughing, sighing, shivering lyric. Written by a woman-poet

Like a gently singing poem. Shivering with cold and laughter. In a man's huge hairy fingers, Crumpled there with genial pressure.

Folded carelessly, the valleys lie abandoned in the valley. Swinging roads hum to the five hills.

Houses, few and gray and faded, smile at buried tales of sorrow; Tell their funny stories sadly.

Chimney-smoke hides in the mountains, Mantles wintry hills and pine-trees

Gentle village in the five hills, Crumpled as by love's old pressure In the snow, the shivering valley— Like a quiet-laughing lyric

Written by a woman-poet. (conclude.)

Bridge Approved. WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(AP)—The war department has approved plans of the Oregon state highway commission for a bridge across Haynes slough, about nine miles north of Marshfield, Ore., under authority of the state laws.

HEADACHE RELIEVED QUICKLY CARTER'S This Purely Vegetable Pill quickly corrects the digestive disturbances, removes the intestinal poisons, and sick headache quickly disappears.

FAMED DETECTIVE FOUND DEAD FROM MYSTERIOUS SHOT

WILLIAMTIC, Conn., Jan. 30.—(AP)—The slaying of County Detective William E. Jackson, widely known criminal investigator and former tough rider, puzzled the police today.

The body was found by his wife and daughter when they returned from a store half a mile away last night. Less than 10 minutes after they had left him sitting at the kitchen table reading the evening paper.

A bullet which entered his head on the right side, directly under the right cheek bone apparently found its way to his brain. Death was said by examining physicians to have been instantaneous. No powder burns or marks were found on his face or clothing, indicating that the bullet was fired from a distance of more than four feet.

Detective Jackson figured prominently in the investigation resulting in the arrest of the Diamond Brothers in New York who were electrocuted at Sing Sing for killings in a bank holdup. He was one of the chief witnesses for the state in the recent trial of the so-called "ice box hand," Richard G. Laine and Albert G. Raymond of Rochester, Mass., who are now serving a life term in Wethersfield prison for the murder of State Trooper Irving H. Nelson.

Police today were looking into the major cases upon which Jackson had worked to determine if any of the men for whose conviction he was responsible had been released from jail.

At the time of his death Jackson was working on the case of Thomas Mazzola who is now in the Brooklyn, Conn., jail awaiting trial on an indictment charging him with the murder of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Rosario Lorella early in January. The Lorella woman was gassed and choked to death. Jackson had evidently prepared to go to the barn at the rear of the house to milk his two cows as he was wearing a corduroy coat and rubber boots. A pair of heavy gloves was found beside the body.

Police believed Jackson had been called to the door by his slayer and shot down as he backed to the door into the kitchen.

After the Spanish war Jackson entered the employ of the Erie Railroad as a division detective. He was one of the four original members of the Connecticut state police. He was formerly an adherent of William Miller and had been New London county detective since 1917.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS TO PICK AGENTS FOR FIGHT AGAINST DOPE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(Special.)—The narcotic branch of the bureau of prohibition has a number of vacancies, the civil service commission announced today in calling attention to examinations for agents and inspectors under the anti-narcotic act which are now open. Applications will be received by the commission until February 19.

Entrance salaries range from \$2,300 to \$2,800 a year. The duties of agents consist of the investigation of illicit traffic in opium and cocaine and their sale and derivatives and the securing of evidence of such violations.

The duties of inspectors consist of the inspection of records of manufacturers and importers of and wholesale and retail dealers in narcotic drugs and investigation of illicit traffic therein.

For the inspectors' position, education and experience in medicine, pharmacy, or pharmaceutical chemistry, is necessary. Full information may be obtained from the United States civil service commission, Washington, D. C., or from the secretary of the United States civil service board at the post office or customhouse in any city.

MOLALLA—Oregon City telephone line improved.

GREAT SERVICE IS GIVEN BY AIRMEN OF MARINE CORPS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Marine corps fliers in Nicaragua set a standard that was never before equaled by any other organization in the world. Major E. H. Brainard of the marine corps told a house navy appropriation subcommittee in testimony made public today in the house.

Since November 27, 1927, Brainard said, the squadrons in Nicaragua have flown 2,999 flights in a few more than 5,700 flights. They have transported 2,999 passengers, he added, and carried more than 1,722,457 pounds of freight.

In addition, he added, the marine corps have made 34 contacts with hostile forces, with only the loss of one pilot and an observer. Much of this flying, Major Brainard said, was made in mountainous and wooded country where flying conditions were not generally favorable.

The mission, he said, "has been to furnish the brigade with observation services, and with passengers and freight service, as well as to carry out independent air operations against the enemy."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Twenty marines have been killed in action in Nicaragua, eight have died of wounds received in action, and 51 have been wounded.

Major General John A. LeJeune, commandant of the marine corps, revealed these figures before a hearing of the house appropriations subcommittee on the navy department appropriation bill.

PRINCE DISHEARTENED BY VISIT TO POVERTY STRICKEN MINE ZONE

NEWCASTLE, Eng., Jan. 30.—(AP) His heart heavy by the grim reality of poverty-stricken homes in the mining regions, the Prince of Wales today continued his tour of the coal fields going to the Northumberland district which is reputed to contain some of the blackest spots in the country.

"It makes one heart sick to see and hear of such conditions," said the prince who some day is destined to be monarch of these tragic districts as well as of the rich and well-fed communities of the British realm.

The first call this morning was at the Wallend training center where men in the gnawing despair of the mining villages are trying to become efficient at some other trade.

Going to another village consisting of 24 cottages, each containing one room and an attic, the prince accompanied a miner to his home. Stopping to enter, he learned that nine persons, six of them adults, lived there. It was then that he spoke of being heart-sick at such conditions.

From there, the prince visited Martin McCann, a widower in whose family of eight only a lad of fifteen is working. The prince met the boy who was just returning from a mine, his broken shoes revealing his mud-covered feet.

"Can't you get better shoes than those?" asked the prince. "We haven't been able to buy clothes for years," replied the youth.

PORTLAND TO HAVE MORE POLICEMEN

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 30.—(AP)—The city council today approved a petition of Mayor Baker for an appropriation of \$7500 to provide 30 additional policemen in an attempt to stamp out a wave of crime that has blown into the city on the wings of winter.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.



It is all very well for the reporters to keep the King's "resistance" wavering bewilderingly, up today and down tomorrow. It is quite natural that the news from the bedside of Mr. Rickard should likewise elevate or depress the impressions of "resistance." The newspaper people use the term figuratively, and by it they imply that the sick man is confident or resigned, as the case may be.

It is all wrong and absolutely unjustifiable for healthy authorities or physicians to dwell on "resistance" in any sense whatever. There is no such thing as "resistance" in respect to any known disease. There is such a condition or state as immunity against a given disease, but immunity to the scientific mind is very different from the lay or fancy conception of the term.

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port association, is a 12-page folder, giving information about flying time in 39 American cities. Commercial airports fly "weather or permission." Once railroad timetables carried the words, "Trains will leave, weather permitting." Now all trains and the air mail laugh at the weather.

Mr. Whalen, New York office commissioner, wants big, high-powered cars for his policemen. Criminals have big cars and policemen should be as well equipped, says he. To impress criminals big cars may be needed. But to catch them the small car is the thing.

Quill Points Why shouldn't the greater part of the Salvation Army be in America? America needs more salvation. It must have a football star to wait for his sheepskin when he has already collected his frogskin. Apparently the material used in making the new cabinet will include scraps.

Mal de Mer and a Bad Habit Kindly send me your remedy for seasickness. I am bothered a great deal with constipation. Would that have anything to do with my getting seasick? I can ride in an auto, particularly where there are many curves, without getting sick.

Why not make Dame Fashion secretary of the navy, so a new cruiser wouldn't start, but become obsolete till it got off the skirts? Miss Tawney Apple started off to visit her grand-mum yesterday, but she'd only gone 24 miles when her cigarette lighter ran out of emerald an' she had to turn back.

Sore throats need this Double-Treatment RUBBED on the throat, Vicks relieves in two direct ways: (1) Its vapors, released by the body heat, are inhaled direct to the air passages; and (2) At the same time Vicks "draws out" the soreness like an old-fashioned poultice.

Brisbane's Today (Continued from Page One.) America, and doesn't care whether you call her "Lady" or "Mrs." as long as you are trendy. This lady under any name will make her way.

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Watch Your Kidneys! Scanty or Too Frequent Excretions Demand Prompt Attention. KIDNEY disorders are too serious to ignore. Scanty, burning, or too frequent kidney excretions; a drizzling, itchy feeling; lameness, stiffness and constant backache are timely warnings. Head them!

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MUTT AND JEFF—Food For The Little Pilot



HELLO, BOYS! I JUST TOOK PILOT JEFF SOME FOOD!



THAT'S NEWS! WHAT DID YOU TAKE HIM? ANSWER US THAT.



TRIPE?



IT'S FOOD FOR YOU, JEFF!

HELLO, BOYS! I JUST TOOK PILOT JEFF SOME FOOD!

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