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Official paper of the City of Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1879.
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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry

In order that nobody will get
snypped, football games will be
decided in the future by three judges
and one of the judges shall not be
able to tell a football from a
brick house.

There is considerable talk about
the efficiency of Nature. Never-
theless carrots and noxious weeds
are never frozen.

'LORDS OF CREATION'
(Press Dispatch)
Mount Carmel, Pa., April
8.—(AP)—Harvey Wessner's
story is that he and Lester
Lindenmuth agreed to try to
knock off each other's act
with a baseball bat. Linden-
muth died after being uncon-
scious 120 hours. Wessner is
in jail.

Uplstate high schools are aroused
mainly over male students smoking
in the halls. The finding is
astonishing. As yet no opinion has been dis-
covered in the basement.

Gloria Swanson announces she
will make no more pictures. The
world ought to be able to re-
cover from this shock by next Fri-
day.

The new immigration laws pro-
vide for the entrance of more
Italians than Scandinavians. This
will make up the deficit, caused
by so many Italians getting killed
in gang wars.

Journalistic Intrigue
(Life)
If you like any of my re-
views, write me. If you do
not like them, write
editor. I am finding an
editor to send him enough
booster to offset your knocks,
anyway.

Another citizen has traded his
plover for a soft drink stand
along the Specific Highway.

Concern is expressed in the so-
cial fuss over Mrs. Gann,
sister of the vice-president, will
be seated at the official dinners,
as to what the "British nobility
will think" if they find out that
Miss Gann has the great least Hum-
phreys' Inc. fear, viz: "What will
the tourists say?"

Anne and Mary Grimes were
at home Sunday, for the first
time in nearly three months. A
large family dinner was held—
(Gannian News)—Young ladies
will come home to eat.

G. Washington Maddox, the hu-
man rainbow, has returned from
K. Falls. Mistah Maddox is
equipped with four red neckties
owing to faulty construction, he
is able to wear but one of them
at a time.

While playing ball Friday noon
with his school boys, the principal,
Mr. Haddock, was hit and re-
sulting in a broken nose—(Eugene
Register)—Serves him right, for
trying to show off in front of the
good looking school ma'am.

James Yamashita, the well-
known Nipponese sportsman, who
rides a bicycle and carries a step-
ladder down the Main Stem at
one and the same time, com-
mands as much respect from au-
tosts as a mogul freight truck
from Portland, but one of these
days he is going to get the tail
of his overcoat caught in the
hind-wheel.

Things would be evened up a
lot, if a wet congressman would
only get apprehended with a dry
speech in his hip-pocket.

The annual discussion of the
taxes in a pathetic manner has
started.

The horticulturists have been
tolling for a tariff on bananas
now for some months, and not
a single grocer has been able to
find a tarantula in a bunch from
Guatemala.

A gent now alleges that he was
vamped by Ames McPherson's
Maw. This is quite a complica-
tion to Maw's work, if the gent did
not know enough to run, he got
his deserts.

Grove Ready.
PHILADELPHIA, April 9.—(AP)—
The sore pitching finger of Lefty
Grove, Athletics hurler, is back to
normal and he will be ready for
next week. It is doubtful, how-
ever, is Shortstop Boley's arm will
be in shape for the A's opening
game against Washington.

Sidewalks repaired in South
Warrington.

IT'S THE CLIMATE—BUT

NOTING there is "snow on Mt. Tamalpais" an ardent sub-
scriber from Grants Pass writes to advise an amended slogan
for Southern Oregon as follows:

"It's the climate—better than California."

Our correspondent commenting further writes:
"As has been stated, Oregon is suffering from an inferiority
complex. Instead of being on the defensive it is time the Rogue
River Valley took the offensive. Let's stop claiming our climate
is as good as California's; let's tell the truth and declare it is
better."

All right. But first let us carefully define the term "better."
To say that the climate of Southern Oregon is more invigor-
ating, and therefore more healthful; more varied, and therefore
more interesting,—would be perfectly correct. But to claim
there is more warmth and sunshine here than in Southern Cali-
fornia, during the winter months, would be to deny the estab-
lished facts of physical geography.

As we have pointed out, the rainfall in this part of Oregon
is no greater and, in some cases less, than in California. But the
truth is that a thousand miles further south, while it rains no
less, it rains harder, when it DOES rain, and clears off more
quickly. As a result comparative weather reports from year
to year will show more days of warmth and sunshine in South-
ern California than in Southern Oregon.

To deny this would simply be to "kid ourselves" and lay
ourselves open to the charge of distributing booster applesauce.
In other words, we would make ourselves ridiculous.

No, all that sort of thing is childish and futile. Moreover
it is poor business.

The climate of Southern Oregon, as an all-year-around propo-
sition, is sufficiently good to need no misrepresentation or ex-
aggeration—even if such tactics paid, which, in the long run,
they never do.

As has been stated above, Southern Oregon, climatically, has
certain real advantages over Southern California. It is more
varied, therefore less monotonous; it is more stimulating, there-
fore more healthful.

The sensible course to pursue is to emphasize these points
instead of trying to out-ballyhoo California on its own ground,
where ultimate defeat is certain.

COMMUNICATIONS KLAMATH INDIAN
MERGER MATTER GIVEN 10 YEARS
UP TO CONGRESS IN M'NEIL ISLAND

WASHINGTON, April 9.—(AP)—
Administration officials have re-
ached the opinion that the proposed
union of the Radio Corporation of
America Communications, Inc., with
the International Telephone & Tel-
egraph Company is prohibited by
this last radio law and is a matter
that must go to congress.
The proposed merger was an-
nounced several weeks ago, al-
though the Davis radio law speci-
fically prohibits any combination of
wire and radio companies. It was
said at the time that it was not felt
by officials of the two companies
that the outright purchase of the
Radio Corporation's communication
system would come under the pro-
visions of the radio act.

PORTLAND, April 9.—(AP)—Per-
ry John, Klamath Indian, was
today sentenced to 10 years in
McNeil Island federal prison for
killing William Ward, white log-
ger, in a cabin at Chiloquin Feb-
ruary 7.

Sentence was passed by Federal
Judge McNary who heard the
case.
John and Ward, testimony at
the trial revealed, and an Indian
woman, Clara Weeks, went to a
deserted cabin in what is called
"the cabbage patch" at Chiloquin
on the night of February 6.

Defining offense and a brawl
resulted. The next morning Ward
was found stabbed to death.

The defense sought to lay blame
for the killing on the woman but
the jury returned a verdict
convicting John of murder in the
second degree.

NEW YORK, April 9.—(AP)—
Pierre Charles, Belgian heavy-
weight boxer, was taken into cus-
tody as he arrived on the liner Ara-
bia today on a civil order of arrest
issued at the behest of Miss Ger-
maine Monterri, who seeks \$50,000
for alleged breach of promise to marry.

After courting her through most
of 1928, Miss Monterri charges,
Charles went to Detroit in Septem-
ber and married another woman.
Her attorney, asking for the order
of arrest, said he was afraid that
Charles would leave New York soon
after his arrival.

Bishop Corrigan Dies.
BALTIMORE, April 9.—(AP)—The
Right Rev. Owen B. Corrigan,
Catholic auxiliary bishop of Balti-
more and vicar general of the
arch diocese, died early this morn-
ing at St. Agnes hospital, where
he has been confined for several
years with heart disease and bron-
chitis.

MUTT AND JEFF—Jeff Felt He Was Being Honored on Mexican Soil



Personal Health Service
By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or
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 re-
ceived, only a few can be answered here. No reply can be made to queries not conform-
ing to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this newspaper.

EAT AND FANCY ABOUT HOT AND COLD BATHS.

A reader asks whether it is
harmful to take a cold bath after
a hot one, and then goes on to
observe, after the fashion of peo-
ple who believe
everything they
read in the pub-
lic bulletins from
the health de-
partment, that a
"hot bath opens
the pores and a
cold one closes
them." It is vix-
ing a lightened me
about that the
reader closes with a tentative
opinion that water at the "tem-
perature of summer heat" is
probably best for general bathing.

This is a glorious, sunny, bright,
smiling spring day, and to top it
all off I have absolutely no work
to do and none in sight ahead.
So I am perfectly happy and as
cheerful as Santa Claus. I hope
every reader will bear these per-
tinent facts in mind at least until
the end of the next paragraph.

A hot bath does NOT open the
pores, and a cold one does NOT
close them, for the simple reason
that there are no pores or other
apertures with "trap-door"
equipment in the skin.

This quaint notion that "hot
baths or heat in other ways "open
the pores" is just an invention of
the old fossils of the medical
profession who found it conven-
ient for frightening folks about
going out in the cold after expo-
sure to heat; also the old charlat-
ans found the little fairy tale
about the pores "opening" and
"closing" very handy indeed for
covering up their ignorance or
indifference as to what ailed the
patient.

To be sure, sweating increases
under the influence of heat and
diminishes under the influence of
cold—or rather when there is no
heat or but little heat acting
upon the skin. This variation in-
volves no change whatever in the
orifices or surface openings of the
sweat gland ducts; it is purely a
functional change in the rate of
evaporation of water and salt, thru
or by the sweat glands under the
skin.

It doesn't make a particle of
difference, so far as health or hy-
giene may be concerned, whether
one takes hot or cold baths, before
or after, or whether one goes
right out in the cold after a hot
one or goes out in the heat after
a cold one.

There is only one kind of sweat-
ing that calls for any caution
about that. Any person knows
that when one gets up a sweat
by muscular work, play or exer-
cise, too sudden checking of the
sweat may be followed by muscu-
lar weakness, lameness, stiffness.

This happens, not because any-
thing of consequence is "thrown
off" in the sweat, but only be-
cause the more or less acid (lactic
acid) products of combustion in
the muscle tissue are not carried
away in the circulation as prompt-
ly as they would be if the circula-
tion were not suddenly slowed
down by the chilling.

Now I think any one should be
able to understand that sweating
artificially induced (by heat how-
ever applied) involves no in-
creased metabolism in muscle or
other tissues, and therefore there
is no objection whatever to sud-
den chilling, sudden checking of
the sweating locally or over the
whole surface, and no reason why
one shouldn't get right out imme-
diately after a hot bath, and with
nothing on to speak of, if one
so desires.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Lead Moulder.
My husband is a lead moulder.
has worked at the trade three
years. He now complains about
his heart and lungs. He has
to cook the lead over a gas
plate and he says the fumes
often sicken him. . . . He is a
heavy smoker. He is 23 and
weighs 125 pounds.—Mrs. C. C.

Answer—Chronic lead poisoning
is usually the consequence of in-
halation of lead fumes or dust,
in occupations where workers are
so exposed. Your husband should
undergo a careful medical exami-
nation at least every six months,
and quit the job at the first in-
dication of lead poisoning. The
plant should provide proper me-
chanical ventilation to carry off
the fumes and so give workmen
reasonable protection—I believe
this is an obligation under the

Quill Points

Three stages of a successful life:
Marbles, work, golf.

So officers should wear uniforms
in fairness to the public? What
about bill collectors?

How can you recognize an in-
feriority complex? Well, it has
a flivver chassis and truck man-
ners.

The only free people are those
who have no desire to do anything
that is forbidden.

To call a man "obscure" with
intention to insult him, is to con-
fess yourself an ass who delights
in publicity.

Another way you can tell a
university man: He uses bum
English so nobody will think
him a gentleman.

Is heredity or environment more
important? Well, a flower is just
a weed given a better chance.

It would be enlightening to know
whether George Washington's wife
ever asked his opinion of her new
hat.

What a life! If you let the chil-
dren ramble, they get out of con-
trol; and if you don't let them
leave home, how can they learn
good manners?

Americanism: Possessing a
troubled conscience; being peev-
ed at the other fellow if his deed
troubles him.

That kind of cigarette is a fair
enough. It increases respect for
the cigarette and kills respect for
the one who endorses it.

People who scorn an old maid
are like the small boy who still
his chattering tooth long enough
to cry: "Come on in; the water's
fine!"

Normal parents are those who
dread vacation time when they can
no longer shift responsibility for
the children.

A novelist says there is only
one perfect love. That's the
old one a woman day-dreams
about when her husband
grouches about the bills.

So England must get accustomed
to "Hell in Maria"? Well, the
"an' Maria" part will be new to
her.

Well, if fingernails must match
the gown and the gown match the
nails, daughter must quite biting
one or let the pup chew the other.

The chap who killed the goose
that laid the golden eggs doubtless
was the progenitor of those who
sell poison liquor.

Could he says it's a great advan-
tage to the country if the pre-
sident knows he isn't a great man.
But it's a great advantage to the
president if the country thinks he
is.

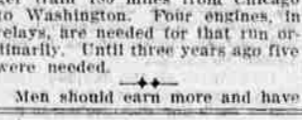
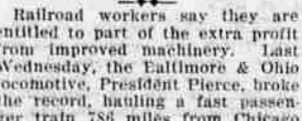
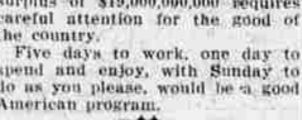
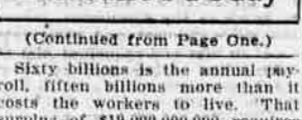
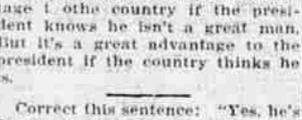
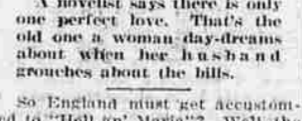
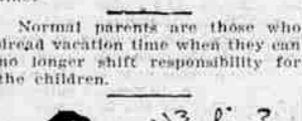
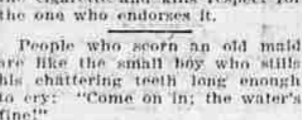
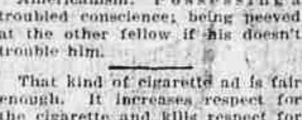
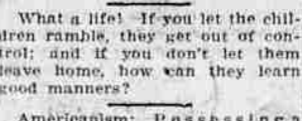
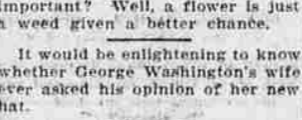
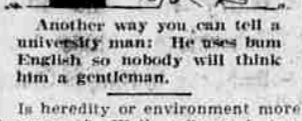
Correct this sentence: "Yes, he's
famous," said the reporter, "but
people haven't invented any little
scandal to whisper about him."

BRISBANE'S TODAY
(Continued from Page One.)
Sixty billions is the annual pay-
roll, fifteen billions more than it
costs the workers to live. That
surplus of \$19,000,000,000 requires
careful attention for the good of
the country.

Five days to work, one day to
spend and enjoy, with Sunday to
do as you please, would be a good
American program.

Railroad workers say they are
entitled to part of the extra profit
from improved machinery. Last
Wednesday, the Eastmore & Ohio
locomotive, President Pierce, broke
the record, hauling a fast passen-
ger train 786 miles from Chicago
to Washington. Four engines, in
relays, are needed for that run or-
dinarily. Until three years ago five
were needed.

Men should earn more and have



more leisure when the machinery
they manage produces more. A
woman running a sewing machine
should get better pay than her
grandmother who pushed a needle
and thread.

Besides, the more the workers
set the greater general prosperity.
Let powerful men remember that
for their comfort—if they doubt
it let them try to accumulate a
billion dollars in China, where men
work for 25 cents a day.

The steel industry expects big-
gest year in 1929. And copper men
are cheerful, with copper at 24
cents a pound.

That will cost the big power com-
panies about \$25,000,000 a year ex-
tra, for the increase in cost of raw
copper.

Cotton is lower. Perhaps disor-
ganized cotton growers might learn
from well organized copper men.

Without organization, not much
is accomplished in modern busi-
ness.

New York, trying to wipe out
diphtheria, employs many horses.

That marvelous efficiency saves
children from horrible deaths and
mothers from dreadful suffering.

One horse produces every week
enough serum to protect 500 chil-
dren. And scientific treatment en-
ables the horse to absorb, for se-
rum purposes, enough of the dip-
theria poisons to kill 12 horses or-
dinarily.

There are, doubtless, kind heart-
ed persons who object to this use
of horses and would prefer that
thousands of children take their
chances.

Such individuals count for little,
especially as the horses do not suf-
fer or object.

COURTNEY EATON
GETS TEN YEARS
KELSO, Wash., April 9.—(AP)—
Courtney Eaton, 48, Woodland
farmer, was sentenced to from five
to ten years in state prison yester-
day when he pleaded guilty to a
mornis charge involving his 19-
year-old daughter. Eaton and the
girl disappeared from Woodland
and were arrested in Klamath
Falls, Ore. Eaton was taken into
custody by federal officers but
later released to the state that his
sentence might be more severe.
Under federal jurisdiction his sen-
tence would have been limited to
five years.

The girl has been released.

The pair disappeared after leav-
ing safe notes.

FIVE PERISH IN RANCH
HOME BLAZE COLORADO
AKRON, Colo., April 9.—(AP)—
Five persons were burned to death
last night in their ranch home 20
miles northwest of here in a fire
of undetermined origin. Mr. and
Mrs. Clark Phelps, two daughters
and a hired man were those who
lost their lives.

NEURITIS
MUST BE HEALED
Taking dope to mask the pain
caused by neuritis or rheumatism is
a waste of time. Lasting relief can
only be obtained by healing the in-
flamed nerves and tissues. Do to
your druggist and ask for a pain-
killer that penetrates, healing
absorbent which soaks in through the
pores and helps to drive out the in-
jury if on you begin to feel better.
Pains and aches soon stop, conges-
tion is removed, and soreness, stiff-
ness or swelling of muscles or joints
quickly disappear. Tylenol is in-
stantly harmless—pleasant and easy
to use. Always in stock at

Strain's Drug Store

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were needed.

Men should earn more and have

Fletcher's ASTORIA
Whenever Baby is
constipated, colicky, fretful—he
needs this remedy.
Know the genuine
by Chas. H. Fleich-
er's signature.

CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

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sheet metal repair shop.
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