

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

The Oregon Emerald is up on its editorial ear, battling for the abolishment of "padding" at the university, as completely as it has been abolished in the home.

The girls are wearing dresses and gay colored as lampshades, and about the size of lampshades.

The well traveled roads should be mended for trucks. Nobody knows how the trucks get on the highways. They get there by a phenomena, and call no more be prevented from being showered, than milk can be kept out of water.

THE TRUTH IS TOLD (Lyon's News) Art Estabrook is having his North Douglas avenue home all cleaned up and redecorated. He has brought the alley, which was filled up, down to grade, and is now repaving and refurnishing the woodwork in his house. Mrs. Estabrook doing nearly all of the work.

Several local "opportunities" for civic fights, are not amounting to anything, owing to the religious issue not being involved.

Dandelions and Democratic candidates for governor are thick. What is Milton A. Miller of Albany going to run for next year?

A Brooklyn man who admitted in court he beat his wife, was ordered to kiss her every morning for six months—(Iola, Kans. Register) Well, a lot of people still maintain there is no justice.

Marion Talley, grand opera tenor, has gone back to the farm, like Harold Corleis, the valley baritone. Marion, like Harold, will probably find something to sing about, even if they are on the farm.

LAUNDRY STOCKS SHRINK—(Portland Telegram.) Probably mistaken for a shirt.

"The Angels Do Not Wear Bohemian Hair"—(Sermon Topic, Chico Enterprise.) And, as far as anybody knows, the saints don't wear nose-width mustaches.

Scott Davis and John Johnson are due back from circling the globe. It is expected they will be glad to get back, and found no place to compare to this neck of the woods.

Straw hats are appearing on every hand, being perpetrated prematurely.

Girl wants house work. Will go home nights.—(Coox Bay Times.)

THE ALIBI I met a fellow on the street Who didn't have enough to eat. (I knew it by the marks and signs That brand a man who never dines But only lunches now and then On scraps abandoned by other men.) He looked as if he'd go and die If he could find a place to lie— But that there wasn't such a place, I gathered from his hopeless face. I know that God will not forget, That I had money with me, yet Went on without a sign that I Could hear his needs' unuttered cry. But will God also grant to me A certain timid decency In shrinking from an action that Might be an insult, bald and flat? Perhaps that hungry wretch, bereft Of almost everything, had left A spark of pride. I were to blame To put him to that final shame. A sophistry? But haven't you Argued like that—and meant it, too? (Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

Trio Killed in Crash BONNERS FERRY, Idaho, Apr. 29.—(The) Jesse Leach, Edgar Collins and Paul Osborn were instantly killed Sunday when the automobile in which they were driving plunged over the bank of Goat river, turned over and pinned them under the car in five feet of water. The victims, all young men, are members of prominent families here.

2 Meals Day, Plenty Water, Help Stomach "Since drinking plenty of water, eating two good meals a day and taking Adierika, I've had no trouble with my stomach or bowels."—C. DeForest.

Even the FIRST spoonful of Adierika relieves gas on the stomach and removes astonishing amounts of old waste matter from the system. Makes you enjoy your meals and sleep better. No matter what you have trouble with, your stomach and bowels, Adierika will surprise you. Health's Drug Store.

WE SELDOM APPRECIATE OUR BLESSINGS

EVERYONE KNOWS OF the man who couldn't see the forest because of the trees. For the same reason there are many people in Medford who don't appreciate how Medford has improved, because they haven't been away from it. The growth has been so gradual and they have been so immersed in it that they have failed to really sense what has been going on.

This fact was brought out very clearly over the past week-end, when several former residents, attending the Shrine ceremony, paid their first visit to Medford in several years. They were all astonished by the changes that had taken place, and marveled at the growth this community has enjoyed. One of them informed the Mail Tribune he "simply couldn't get over it," and wondered why he had not "heard more about it."

ALL OF WHICH emphasizes the fact that all values are comparative and that there would be less complaint with the present if more people took time to review the past. Also there would be less complaint with the weather if one took the trouble to read the weather reports elsewhere.

We hold no brief for the weather man. In fact, after his disgraceful behavior on the Sabbath, we heartily favor his impeachment. But before we decide that a wet week-end spells disaster, we should consult the lawns, gardens, grain fields, etcetera, and cast an eye over other parts of this terrestrial sphere.

STOCK and stock herders dying in Rocky mountain blizzards, scores killed and property damage running into the millions from floods, hurricanes and electrical storms in the south and middle west.

In other words, stepping out of the trees so we can gain a view of the forest, we find that comparatively speaking, we have much for which to be thankful. In fact there will be many willing to give the weather man another chance if he will now keep the heavens clouded until the heat has again been turned on.

A NEW TRIBUNE FEATURE

THIS PERSPECTIVE BUSINESS has given us another thought. Why not help our readers to appreciate the present by giving them more information regarding the past? Not a bad idea. Therefore, to perform this service, and also to give the Mail Tribune another interesting feature, we are starting today a 10 and 20-year-ago column—facts of significance and interest taken from the files of this paper. The effort will be not only to give the reader an idea of conditions in the past, but to present items instructive or amusing in themselves.

WHY WE WANT ANOTHER RAILROAD

A READER INQUIRES why we favor the Great Northern extension, and what we have against the Southern Pacific?

We might answer that by another question: Why must our correspondent assume that because we favor the Great Northern in the present controversy, we must have "something against" the Southern Pacific?

We have no grudge whatever against the Southern Pacific. It has its virtues. And according to some of our friends its freight service is steadily improving.

But that doesn't mean we favor an S. P. monopoly in this part of the coast for all time, or that we deny that the construction of a Hill through-line would give the people better freight and passenger service than now enjoyed.

THERE IS ANOTHER POINT. Railroads, like people, have characters. We believe there is genuine truth in the statement that the chief difference between the Hill and S. P. lines is this:

The S. P. has always regarded the country as something to build up the railroads, the Hill lines have always regarded the railroads as something to build up the country.

The fundamental issue, therefore, is whether the latter type of railroad should be allowed to build a connecting link which would give Oregon another transcontinental line, or be forced to quit where it is and leave southern Oregon and northern California with only one.

From the standpoint of the public welfare and future development we fail to see how any sensible person can fail to prefer the former situation to the latter.

A divorce suit is usually a three-piece suit.

When the meek inherit the earth, they won't be able to run it. But fortunately most of them have large, capable wives.

The most exciting endurance contest at present is that between the weather and the last tier of wood.

It isn't hard to love your fellow man unless he suggests brightly that your troubles are probably not as serious as you think.

MUTT AND JEFF—It Breaks Mutt's Heart to Cheat



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. 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.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR TREE FEVER

Hay fever, hey? You're not so warm. Not at this season of the year. Even in haytime or thereabouts you probably barking up the wrong plant if you blame hay for your pollinosis. Pollinosis doesn't mean many noses, as any schoolboy with a working knowledge of Greek might suppose! It means pollen disease. If you have pollinosis right now it is not unlikely tree fever; that is, if you will waive the objection to calling your trouble fever—that's another odd thing about this alleged hay fever—it is neither hay nor fever, in the majority of cases. In fact, if a victim of hay fever actually does develop any fever, that is, elevation of body temperature above the normal, he has probably got some complication and he ought to consult a doctor regardless of the condition of the hay crop.

From the last of February to the end of May is the pollinating season for trees, and the pollen of a number of trees or shrubs causes trouble for sensitized persons. Among the varieties commonly found responsible for the normally hay cause are: cottonwood, oak, white ash, winged elm, red maple, black willow, swamp white black walnut, aspen, white elm.

Of course there are other pollens than tree pollens in the air in April and May, but where the individual's season commences bright and early in March he may reasonably expect the trees of the vicinity are responsible. From one to two per cent of the entire population have pollinosis, being subject to the disorder is no index of an individual's intellectual or social superiority; it is just evidence that he happens to be sensitized to the pollen in question. How or why he has become so sensitized is a little mystery we are not yet prepared to elucidate, but like the police searching for the perpetrator of a crime, we are following up clues and we are confident we will discover something soon.

Pollens vary as widely in character and appearance, under the microscope, as pineapples do from apples. Some pollen grains are smooth and rounded and these would cause no trouble; other plants give off pollen grains that resemble burrs and these are often responsible for the trouble. Pollen is borne by the wind. If a sensitized individual could sneeze or filter all the air he breathes, through a filter fine enough to separate out the pollen grains, he would have no "hay fever" or pollinosis. If he can run away to a region where the plant responsible for his trouble does not grow, he will escape the attack. There is little pollen left in the air after a rainfall, and sufferers from pollinosis usually experience a period of comparative relief after a good shower. Victims of this disease commonly find they rest more comfortably with windows closed, to exclude the air and the pollen it contains.

Probably most victims of pollinosis get their annual attacks late in the summer or in the early autumn. They are prone to blame goldenrod for it, because goldenrod happens to be in blossom just then. Goldenrod seldom causes trouble; the familiar ragweed is the usual cause of pollinosis so attributed to goldenrod.

If your trouble begins in March or April, you may suspect the trees, but not every case of persistent rhinitis is of this nature, and only the specific skin scratch tests applied by the physician, or a regular annual recurrence at the same season and an equally regular annual cessation of the attack when the pollinating season is over, will confirm the suspicion in any case.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Dieting I have been dieting for six weeks and in that time have lost 12 pounds. But the last two weeks I have no lost any. Why is that?—Mrs. J. H.

Answer.—Without knowledge of your diet I can only surmise that you take a maintenance diet for an individual of your present weight and activity. Such a diet would be a reduction diet for you when you were overweight.

TH' Mexican rebels have made Gen. Escobar president, but everybody wuz so out of breath that they wuz no speeches. The question is, what's to become of Mr. Gann?

Brisbane's Today

(Continued from Page One.)

our deserts, swamps, mosquitos and malaria. That work would be worth to this nation ten times what the big war cost us.

The Leviathan returns to port landing passengers not thirsty. Being able to have what they chose, passengers drank little, mainly beer and wine. The wine list read "Champagne \$5 a bottle, red Bordeaux \$1.75 to \$3 a quart. Beer, ale and stout, 25 cents a bottle." One hundred and twelve bottles were thrown overboard outside the 12-mile limit, to oblige the Volstead act.

The dirigible "Graf Zeppelin" having recently made flights, non-stop, of 5000 miles, will resume trans-Atlantic flights, starting for New York on May 12. Dr. Ecker-

ner, whose wife will accompany him, expects to make two round trips, each crossing in about 100 hours. In a few years men will talk of the "old days" when we crossed in floating ships and wasted four days." Book your passage on the Zeppelin's return voyage, be one of the pioneers, and have something to tell your grandchildren.

Britain strives ceaselessly for mastery of the air, while this nation looks on. On the "England to India" passenger route, a British plane flew 4100 miles in 50 hours, 48 minutes.

Fortunately some of our biggest financial and industrial institutions, the National City bank, with its United Air & Transport Co., and the Ford company, selling all-metal planes below cost, are doing the work that government does in other countries.

In addition, our post office, constantly adding to its air mileage, encourages aviation and plane builders.

King Victor Emanuel of Italy, praising Mussolini, says Italy's high place in the world is due to the seven years' work by fascists. The king may well praise Mussolini, remembering the fate of the czar.

Italy was marked for the next outbreak of bolshevism, according to the communist party, when Mussolini stepped forward.

An American company will establish flying routes in China. The contract calls for three lines within six months. China, more than any other great nation, needs airplanes, her roads being practically impassable. Even if China had the automobiles, they could not travel.

American schools will train Chinese pilots, work done by Britishers long ago in Japan. It is an excellent program, unless some day Asiatites should stop murdering each other and turn their eyes westward and come by air instead of coming on shaggy ponies and on foot, as they did in the time of Attila, the great khan.

Quill Points

How pleasant at the opening game to recognize last year's players and last year's years.

A scientist says a race of supermen will control the world in the future. We don't expect much change either.

There are two classes: Those who think force can pay over an idea and those who know history.

Still, if a rain spoils the picnic you can go out in the yard and find a few ants for the butter.

A he-man is one who can read a story about a hen-pecked brother and chuckle instead of boiling.

There can't be much relationship. Apes have a flat nose unfit to thrust into other people's business.

Among the things that bloom at night and wilt when day comes are good resolutions.

If Washington can't decide how to go in to dinner without the assistance of foreign diplomats, perhaps it is wise to keep out of that league.

Americanism? Wondering why crime flourishes; nodding approval when somebody on your side shoots somebody on the other side.

America has no great cathedrals, but you should see some of the modern bathrooms.

One secret of success is to monkey with Wall street early when you have little to lose.

A high-brow is one who has such a good vocabulary he can talk about sex without seeming as vulgar as he is.

Dry agents should wear uniforms. Then when you answer a knock on the door at night, you can duck.

That Columbia professor who condemns alarm clocks should remember that making excuses to a class isn't like explaining to a boss.

Texas Guinan makes \$93,000 a year and doesn't know liquor is served at her place. This should encourage the dumb.

Correct this sentence: "When I am suffering in silence," said she, "it doesn't make me mad if nobody seems to notice it."

Do You Remember?

10 YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of Mail Tribune) Ben Sheldon appeared on Main Street Monday wearing leather pants and a straw hat—the cynosure of all eyes.

Snowbirds now prevent motor traffic toward Crater Lake farther than Union Creek.

Mrs. Margaret Hammond, the school teacher, was taken this morning and took passage of T. E. Nichols' Ford to Ashland via Medford. From what I can learn she is quite a pretty and popular girl. —A. C. Howlett in Eagle Point Earlets.

Dr. Henry Hart today sold his 109-acre pear ranch south of the city to W. J. Furnice and Max Leidermann of Portland for \$30,000.

Over \$80,000 has been subscribed in Medford to date for the Victory Loan.

Eggs are selling for 45 cents a dozen in Portland.

County Judge Gardner, W. H. Gore and E. V. Carter are confident there will soon be a new highway built to Eagle Point. If no contractors bid, they said today, the county and people will themselves do the work.

20 YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of Mail Tribune) John D. Olwell and W. M. Holmes, who have for some years been partners in the real estate business, have dissolved partnership. Mr. Holmes withdrawing to do business under his own name with T. B. Goodpasture.

N. Jerry, the nugget miner, left for the east Thursday.

E. L. Jones of the Copper King mine, Blue Lodge district, is in Medford. His mine is the only one on which any development work is being done.

Savoy theater tonight, "Behind In His Rent," another laughograph. Admission one dime.

F. R. Seufert, the salmon king of the upper Columbia, backs the Medford Commercial club's advocacy of building a highway through Oregon.

Art Burgess as "Ko-Ko" is worth the price of admission in "The Mikado" at the Medford theater tonight. Admission 15c to 25c.

Weather prediction: Fair tonight. Frost.

There is a deal pending for the sale of the P. & E. to parties whose identity is not disclosed. The road now goes to Eagle Point.

Over \$500 in fines was paid Saturday by violators of the local option law in Grants Pass. District Attorney Mulkey is prosecuting.

The Merrill-Ballinger ranch, between Medford and Jacksonville, 140 acres, has been sold to R. W. Clancy and associates of Idaho, for \$30,500.

William D. Haywood, accused of murder of ex-Governor Swendenburg of Idaho, spent Wednesday in Medford. His one eye lends him a sinister aspect.

Communications

Dr. Funk Comments Medford Press.

To the Editor: Many influential secular dailies are doing the public a great injury in the way their "news stories" are presented, blaming the large number of deaths from alcoholism to the prohibition amendment. We are glad to note a disposition on the part of the Medford daily papers to be partial to measures that are good in controversies that may arise.

Unfortunately the influence of some of our secular dailies is not always fair. The General Motors company cannot be accused of being in league with the criminal element because the automobile enables so many violators of the law to escape. Neither can it be said that the prohibition amendment is responsible for the deaths and the crimes that we read about, it is the violators of the law that are responsible. Prohibition is not a cure-all, but it has resulted in the accomplishment of great good, in spite of the mistakes of some of its advocates. Public sentiment is a mighty force, and the press deserves commendation for offering encouragement in efforts that are put forth for moral and civic betterment.

DR. H. C. FUNK.

Ye Poet's Corner

Our Thriving Town of Medford. In a low green valley on Bear creek's sunny shore, Lies our thriving town of Medford. When you'll find an open door. To welcome friends of other towns, and we always serve the best; Our thriving little city is the pride of all the west.

It has a lovely climate—you'll find it can't be beat: The mountains all around it, Is a great place to retreat; The cold and sparkling water, with fountains here and there, Is a boon to all the people who come from everywhere.

When going through the valley, just take a little time To view the mountain scenery And enjoy our sunny clime. It is noted for its pear crops and other fruits galore, This thriving little city on Bear creek's sunny shore. —A. B. S.

KIDDIES' COLDS should not be "dosed." Treat them externally with VICKS VAPORUB Over 21 Million Jars Used Yearly.

Are You Run Down, Weak, Nervous?

To have plenty of firm flesh and the ability to do a big day's work and feel "like a two-year old" at night, you must eat three good meals a day, relish your food and properly digest it. If you can't eat, can't sleep, can't work, just take a teaspoonful of Tanlac before meals.

Mrs. Fred Weston, of 287 E. 57th St. North, Portland, Ore., says: "Tanlac cured my stomach trouble completely after three years suffering. It built me up to perfect health, with a gain of 27 lbs. That was two years ago, and I still enjoy the best of health."

Tanlac is wonderful for indigestion and constipation—gas, pains, nausea, dizziness and headaches. It brings back lost appetite, helps you digest your food, and gain strength and weight. It contains no mineral drugs; it is made of roots, barks and herbs, nature's own medicines for the sick. The cost is less than 2 cents a dose. Get a bottle from your druggist. Your money back if it doesn't help.

Tanlac

52 MILLION BOTTLES USED

WINE, WOMEN AND WRONG



TEXAS GUINAN

in Her ALL TALKING

"QUEEN OF THE NIGHT CLUBS"

HUNT'S CRATERIAN

WED., MAY 1ST

By BUD FISHER

