

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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GOOD WATER WILL BOOST JACKSONVILLE

It is gratifying to learn that the fear that Medford might be selling too much water to outside parties is not justified. City Water Engineer Dillard, in a recent public statement, pointed out that supplying Jacksonville with water, for example, would not only help a neighboring community, but would benefit Medford by increasing revenues in the city water department, without materially reducing the supply.

This increase in revenue would not be the only local benefit, however. For anything that betters conditions in towns contiguous to Medford, benefits Medford.

Jacksonville is one of the most attractive residence communities in Jackson county. With this new water system, and its paved highway to Medford, its attractions would be materially increased.

Here then is a proposition of mutual benefit to the two communities, water now going to waste can be sold and utilized, and potential resources of the former county seat developed.

The bond election set for June 20 represents an opportunity of which the progressive people of Jacksonville will, we are sure, be quick to take advantage.

EVERY CHILD SHOULD LEARN TO SWIM

THE importance of every child being taught to swim has frequently been stressed by the Mail-Tribune. Several years ago we advocated making swimming instruction a compulsory course in the public schools, but this has not been done. We still believe it SHOULD be done.

However, until this sensible course is adopted, the Red Cross is supplying the deficiency, by giving free swimming instruction in the larger communities of this state. The school will be held in Medford from June 10 to 21.

EVERY child in Medford above the age of five or six years, who does not know how to swim, should take advantage of this course. Swimming is not only a delightful recreation and healthful exercise, it may at any time, and in the history of any individual, mean the saving of life.

Every season shocking and pathetic tragedies are recorded, due solely to the inability to swim. Experts tell us that once fear of the water is removed, it is almost as natural for the individual to swim as to walk.

In this Red Cross school expert instruction will be given under the safest and most enjoyable conditions.

If your children can't swim—send them!

HOW COME?

MR. BRISBANE says "don't gamble," and then condemns every effort made officially to discourage it.

In answer, he claims the present market is not a gambler's, but an investor's market.

Yes!

If this is true, then will he please explain why changes in the discount rate result in such price fluctuations?

If the present market is sustained by those who have bought stocks outright, not on borrowed capital, and are holding them as long term investments, why should there be such a bear stampede, when the rate on borrowed money goes up, and such a prompt recovery when it goes down?

We fear Brother Brisbane is placing himself in the somewhat ridiculous position of maintaining:

"It's an investment when your stock goes up and gambling when it goes down."

A cynic suggests a new slogan for the press: "Current news waits fit to print."

Nature may know best, but it seems to us foolish that the Mediterranean fly should be made with an appetite for pears and none for dandelions.

Here's another prediction. The debenture plan in the farm relief bill has been eliminated but will be tacked to the tariff measure. President Hoover will sign the farm relief bill and veto the tariff measure.

Those High School boys who are not considered in the Edison competition may find consolation in the fact that a generation ago a certain Tom Edison stood at the foot of his class and his teacher told his mother he appeared "slightly addled."

Another hard thing about prosperity is that of enduring servants when you yearn to fire them and do the work right.

The middle class is easy to recognize. It sits with open mouth at the feet of somebody who promises culture in three easy doses.

"She gave her lips to the man in uniform," says the latest war story. But if it's a traffic cop uniform it should be expressed in the singular.

You know how she looks without seeing her if he brags on her wonderful wind.

MUTT AND JEFF—From the Looks of Things Jeff's at Least Partly Right



By BUD FISHER

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 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.

IS BRONCHO PNEUMONIA A PULMONARY OR NOT.

Recently a reader sent in an interesting item describing a decision of the supreme court of Washington that infection of abrasions on the hand, leading to fatal septicemia (blood poisoning) was an accident—and the health and accident insurance company had to pay the claim.

The Alabama supreme court has recently reversed a judgment of the court of appeals and affirmed the judgment of the trial court (Southern Life & Health Insurance company v. Drake (Ala.), 1128, 401, 128 402) which was in favor of the beneficiary of an insurance policy. The policy provided that if the insured should die within the first year "either directly or indirectly from tuberculous pulmonary disease or chronic bronchitis, or cancer, or disease of the heart, liver, or kidneys, or meliaria," the company's liability should be limited to one quarter of the sum specified as a death benefit. The insured actually died of broncho-pneumonia. The company offered the beneficiary one quarter of the sum and the beneficiary rejected the offer and sued for the full amount.

Obviously the company's intent was to protect itself from a claim arising from death from disease that was incident at the time the policy was taken out. Pneumonia is a temporary inflammation of the lungs. The high court and the trial court seemed to base the decision on that fact. The phrase "pulmonary disease" in the insurance policy was taken to mean chronic disease, such as might be present when the applicant applies for insurance. Broncho-pneumonia has other names, or has had at one time or another. It has been called "capillary bronchitis," meaning bronchitis affecting mainly the finest terminal bronchial tubes rather than the larger bronchi or the alveoli. It has been called "suppurative catarrh," because unlike lobar pneumonia (lung fever) broncho-pneumonia does not increase the patient's breathing and perhaps causes actual distress for air and often the blueness (cyanosis) or duskeness of suffocation. Lobar pneumonia, the kind in which there is a "crisis," seldom or never interferes seriously with the patient's air supply, but rather damages the heart and central nervous system by the toxin of the fever accompanying this type of pneumonia.

In broncho-pneumonia there is usually but little fever, sometimes none. The patient is generally already enfeebled by other illness, by injury, by advanced age or by the inattention or a poor start in the case of an infant. Broncho-pneumonia not rarely develops in the course of chronic pulmonary tuberculosis as a complication of measles or diphtheria, as a consequence of suffocation in a victim rescued from drowning or as a sequel of any kind of coma or loss of consciousness, whether from injury, disease or other anesthesia. Broncho-pneumonia is rather a mechanical state, a congestion, an injury. It is similar to lobar pneumonia in name, only seldom chronic, is likely to develop in an individual who has been debilitated by prolonged wandering or "exposure" without food or rest—but this does not mean exposure to cold, the sheer weakness, prostration and stupor of freezing may induce broncho-pneumonia quite as readily as the weakness of tuberculosis or diphtheria may.

We cannot condemn the insurance company, then, for seeking to consider broncho-pneumonia "pulmonary" for many a disease incident or present at the time the policy is issued, may terminate fatally within the year as "broncho-pneumonia."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

The Breathing Business. Please explain the apparent inconsistency in your advice to a lady with protruding belly. You disparaged deep breathing exercise, yet you said most people do only chest breathing when they should do belly breathing as well. M. M. answer—I was trying to take folks' attention off from their chests and focus it on their bellies. It is well to know that natural breathing is belly breathing; that is, the belly expands or contracts with indrawing of air and exerts or falls with expiration. If one gives any attention to these movements of breathing, it should be given to the observation of the excursions of the belly. It is better to disregard the degree of expansion of the chest in breathing. Give the belly free play and never mind the chest.

Wisdom Teeth. I have heard many people say that when a person gets his wisdom teeth they will stop growing. Is this true?—S. K. Answer—The teeth or the person? The wisdom teeth are cut, as a rule, at the age of 18 to 20 years. Many persons continue to grow up to the age of 24 or 25 years, whether they have cut one or more wisdom teeth or not. Nearly half of all adults aged 25 years have not cut from one to all four wisdom teeth, and most of them never will.

Wax Remover. What's good for wax in the hair?—Mrs. M. B. Answer—Leave it alone. If the curd hardens, better have doctor show you how to syringe it out. Dangerous to insert anything in the attempt to remove it.

Soda. Is common baking soda harmful to take, say a half teaspoonful every night in a glass of water before going to bed? It seems to keep me from taking cold. Is it good for a cold?—Mrs. E. W. S. Answer—I do not advise habitual use of soda, but perhaps it is less likely to do any harm than the nostrum you mention. Several liberal doses of common baking soda, or sodium bicarbonate or saleratus, as it is variously called, taken in the early hours of an attack of acute coryza or other ail, may be beneficial. Certainly the soda habit cannot prevent any disease.

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"Quit slummin' down in the seat, do you want to be mistaken for an Al Capone victim?" rapped Mrs. Em Hanger to her husband as they drove through town today. Mr. Leslie Hanger has invented a shock absorber for car assessors' trunks, which may be seen in the show window of the Monarch 5 & 10 cent store.

PRINCE HENRY'S FALL SNAPS COLLAR BONE

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 5.—(AP)—Prince Henry, Duke of Gloucester, third son of King George, was resting comfortably today after a fall with his polo pony in which he suffered a fractured collar bone.

The accident occurred yesterday afternoon during a match at the Brigboose polo park. His mount fell, bringing the prince down with him. Medical attention was given at the field and later he was attended at his suite by two other physicians.

No wonder people sympathize with Germany. France merely lost men and Germany is asked to part with money.

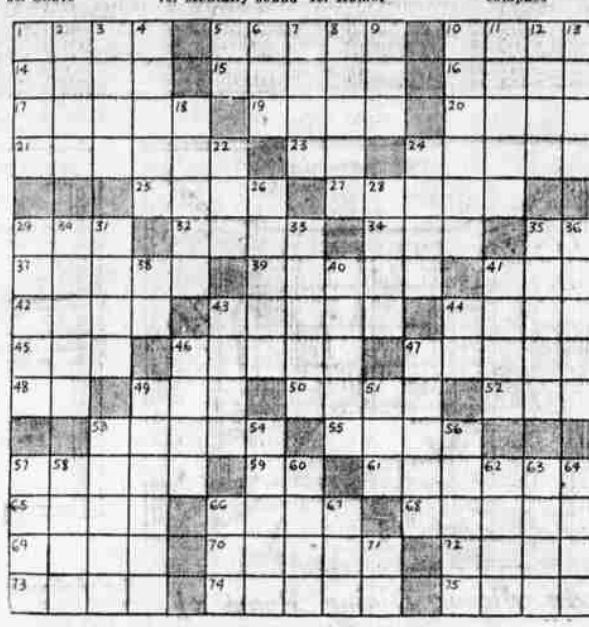
"Our faith is lost," says a clergyman. You can't say that of a country that thinks enriching exporters will help farmers.

The electron seems the smallest thing if you've never watched a husband while his wife, at the wheel, bowed at a truck driver.

Happy thought. Maybe Heine would pay cheerfully if taxpayers

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Clues include: 1. Tenth, 2. Measure, 3. Memento, 4. Sound reflection, 5. Hat, 6. Jacket, 7. Prophets, 8. Metal thread, 9. Skin opening, 10. Worthless, 11. One, 12. Recipient of a gift, 13. End of love, 14. English county, 15. Underlines, 16. Son of Seth, 17. Law, 18. Chemical symbol for gold, 19. Sleep, 20. Permeable, 21. Large hole, 22. Affirmative, 23. One, 24. Disease of dogs, 25. Kill for crying, 26. Front part of the thighs, 27. Crowd, 28. Corner, 29. Type measure, 30. Place, 31. Congaled, 32. Incline, 33. Ever, 34. Trans, 35. Snare, 36. Whirl logs, 37. Preposition of place, 38. Figures of speech, 39. Spanish vessel, 40. Progenitor, 41. Child's play, 42. Dine, 43. Parliament, 44. Combination, 45. Incline, 46. In old time, 47. Night, 48. Mentally sound, 49. Occident, 50. The maple tree, 51. Ostich, 52. Inventor of the telegraph, 53. Moenir, 54. Elaborate vocal solo, 55. Mountain lakes, 56. Orphan of eight, 57. Honor.



Quill Points

Democracy and Tammany have little in common. Tammany will patch up a quarrel to get the jobs.

Electricity may be the cause of life, as that scientist says, but it has killed several reputations lately.

Chicago's water fund is twelve millions in debt, and the hairpin business is losing money, also.

Wet Baltimore boasts of its few arrests for drunkenness. Douch-boys got to where they wouldn't scratch, too.

If he says in a superior way that bridge is a woman's game, he means his wife is a better player.

A healthy country is one in which the payroll can be transported without an armored car.

Americanism: Deciding it isn't possible to suppress lawlessness; calling out the militia to seize a few strikers.

No wonder people sympathize with Germany. France merely lost men and Germany is asked to part with money.

"Our faith is lost," says a clergyman. You can't say that of a country that thinks enriching exporters will help farmers.

The electron seems the smallest thing if you've never watched a husband while his wife, at the wheel, bowed at a truck driver.

Happy thought. Maybe Heine would pay cheerfully if taxpayers

were offered an iron cross for each thousand marks.

And many a man wins fame just as "retains" did—just because he was used to fill in.

The Yale Institute of Human Relations has begun its work by studying the brains of fish. Probably investigating human relations to the stock market.

The theory that our ancestors lived in trees explains much. They had frequent opportunity to fall on their heads.

The old-time pharmacist whose errors made prescriptions fatal now has a son who puts too much seasoning in the chicken salad.

Correct this sentence: "The old dear makes oodles of money," said the flapper bride, "and I'll help him save it."

Mrs. Gilbert Stuart returned yesterday from Portland, where she spent the past two weeks visiting Mrs. Floyd Cook.

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