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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

The bay is being shocked, and so are some of the women by the current Scotch story.

People who read about the liquor raid on the birthday party of the republican party at Ripon, Wisconsin, on the 8th inst. do not want to forget what a strong dry plank they wrote at the Kansas City convention last summer.

Gus Blackbird and one of the Thrush girls are seen quite often around the German cannon.

The treasury department urges the people "to get acquainted with the new dollar bills." The old dollar bill regarded the average citizen as whistling post.

The rains were general over the entire county, and to date nobody has picked and devoured a toadstool for a mushroom.

A. L. Vogel, influential farmer of Pilot Rock, is here today.—(Pendleton East Oregonian.)—Frank Bybee, prosperous farmer of Jacksonville was here today. Mike Hanley, successful farmer of Lake Creek, was here today. Col. TouVelle, hard working and amiable farmer of Jacksonville, was here today. F. Wortman, distinguished farmer of Phoenix, was here today. John Jones, lazy farmer of Whiskey Creek, was here today.

Can't somebody think up a civic improvement that will necessitate the chopping down of all the trees in South Central avenue?

F. Weeks and Tomus Swem held a conference this morn. Mr. Weeks was giving Mr. Swem the dickens for putting a pansy decorated plate so it conflicted with a bedpost.

FANCY WRITIN'

Professor Culbertson went out in the country a Sunday for a drive and a dinner from Home and had the Thrilling Sensation of getting stuck in the mud.

Fuller and Adamson went over to look at Mr. Fullers Farm by Moran a Sunday afternoon and going home they sure got in a rain.

Harrie Grister and Jim are beath Improving in helth after they had the Flue.

Mrs. Hunt and Daughter went down to Humboldt a Sunday to a Fauley reunion and report a terribel Rain.

Peopel Speake of Iola going to a beter Clime—and Charley Scott living thear and Fred Fanston, Judge Stillwell and Tom Bowlus and more noted men have a claim on Iola—but it cant be did unless the Majority of the Town take a hold and help—we remember back cast thear was peopel traveled a round the Mountains to get to and from town—the younger generation took and blasted through the narrowest part and cemmented the road and it is a great road to day.

Iris Fields and littel Motherless Girls moved out in the Hall neighborhood and found too many rabbits in the well so he come back—The Troxell bro moved him thear and back.

Strawberries are ripe and fine. When we hear any one say I had no chance we feel like saying you had the air and sun shine and the 24 hours a day just the same as the rest but did not Improve it.—(Iola (Kan.) Register).

The early spring crop of babies has started coming downtown afternoons and everybody compliments the infant on his beauty. It takes a baby about nine months to get over being as red as a bootlegger's automobile.

The social whirl is gaining momentum. An enlivening feature of the whirl is a 1922 Ford vs. a $418 tuxedo.

A set of fan-shaped whiskers were in our midst yesterday.

Sixth st. has set a bad example. Other arteries are tired of being as dark as the inside of a horse.

Mr. Harry F. Sinclair, the oil baron, has received an additional six months in jail, causing considerable editorial gloating and pointing with pride to the imprisonment of $100,000,000. It will teach him to control his contempt for the senate. Fortunately, it is no crime to have disgust for that august body.

Linnton—$20,000 warehouse will be erected here by the Richfield Oil company.

McMinnville—Bids for construction of Cook grade school opened.

HOW THE CRIME WAVE CAN BE CHECKED

THERE are almost as many theories on the cause and cure of the crime wave as there are criminals.

But we believe all those who study the problem seriously cannot escape this conclusion:

That those who, from practical experience, know most about modern crime are the strongest believers in the necessity of concentrating upon preventing crime, rather than punishing the criminal.

Criminal experts, judges, prison wardens,—there is a striking unanimity of opinion among them.

To disregard this opinion would be to commit the fatal blunder of not subjecting our theories of criminal reform to the test of practical experience.

* * *

IN the May number of the "Commercial Law League Journal" Harry Olson, chief justice of the municipal court of Chicago, has an article on "Crime and Heredity."

The conclusion of a jurist, of such experience and standing, would be important under any circumstances. But when his views, derived from daily contact with the greatest crime center in the civilized world, agree with those of crime experts, all over the country, the burden of proof certainly rests upon those advocates of strong-arm methods who disagree with him.

We haven't the time or space to adequately summarize this long and interesting article. But its general tenor may be indicated by giving just one of Judge Olson's examples.

* * *

HARLEY BEARD, an Ohio boy, slew with an axe his employer, a farmer, and also the latter's wife and mother when they came to his rescue. He was tried, convicted and promptly executed.

AFTER the execution two of the judges of the Ohio Supreme Court which had sustained the death penalty, came to Judge Olson's court and looked up this boy's record.

He had been in trouble before, had been taken to the municipal laboratory, found to be only about eight years old mentally, and to be affected with dementia praecox.

Judge Olson's point is this:

If the law had allowed him to segregate this boy on a state-controlled farm colony, this crime would never have been committed. The lives of three worthy people would have been saved, and this boy would either have been cured, or been confined where he could do no harm.

As Judge Olson says:

> "If the courts, both appellate and trial, dealt with these cases on their merits, legislation would soon be enacted segregating such offenders BEFORE THE OFFENSE, instead of seeking in the traditional and futile way to intimidate other defectives by hangings AFTER worthy persons have lost their lives."

The two Ohio judges agreed with this conclusion.

In other words, according to Judge Olson, modern Science can identify the potential criminal, before the crime, with far more certainty than the police can identify him after it. And the only common sense way to check the crime wave is to catch the criminal before he slays, rather than killing him after.

WHAT DETROIT HAS DONE

AFTER reading Judge Olson's address, we happened to pick up the June Review of Reviews and found an article so "apropos" that we will conclude today's discourse as follows:

Three years ago the teeming, polyglot, industrial metropolis of Detroit led all the larger cities of the country in juvenile delinqueney. A survey showed that one of every eight boys from 17 to 19 years of age had been arrested and had appeared in juvenile court. It was found also that 81 per cent of Detroit boyhood was not reached by any organized agencies to give them recreational, social or vocational guidance out of school hours.

Today Detroit has learned the cure for this situation. How the Detroit Boys' Club has taken 4000 youngsters—many of them from the city's toughest neighborhoods—and has made them into wholesome, healthy and ambitious youths is told in the current issue of the Review of Reviews by Dr. A. P. Pilides, who led 50 of the city's most public-spirited citizens in forming the club.

* * *

All the underprivileged boys needed, it was decided, was a center which would draw them off the street corners and out of gang life. Fitted with recreation facilities, showers, an auditorium, class and work rooms, medical and dental clinics, it was opened in November, 1926.

Since that date no boy who has come regularly under the influence of the club has been brought before the juvenile court," says Dr. Pilides. "One of the largest industrial concerns has offered to take our boys as fast as they can be prepared for jobs by learning the habits of honesty and concentration on the tasks in our vocational rooms. The executive of this corporation says that the toll imposed by the waste of inefficiency and inattention, with the resulting strikes and large labor turnover, is by far the largest item of loss in production. And through this country industries derive a large proportion of labor from the class of men who have come up through a long period of underprivileged boyhood."

Strangely enough, although facilities for games from marbles and pool to boxing and hockey are at hand, the pride of the boys is in their vocational work. Detroit being the center of the motor industry, the mechanical classes conducted by the club are always overflowing. Old automobiles are torn down and rebuilt, radio building, toy making, carpentry, electrical wiring, mechanical drawing, even airplane building with the use of small models, are taught.

The club, which now is completing its own permanent building, is supported chiefly by members of the Union League Club, who have interested themselves in the project. The boys, however, are charged a nominal membership fee of 25 cents a year.

Here, then, is the important and practical idea of crime prevention from another angle.

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.

DR. MOSHER'S CONTRIBUTION TO WOMANHOOD

Do you know how to resuscitate in an emergency? If you are not prepared to save life in this way you ought to be heartily ashamed of yourself. Even in self defense you should know how to resuscitate, that everybody around you knows how to do so, for it may be your misfortune to suffer asphyxiation or submersion or an electric shock, and your life that the unprepared bystander fails to save. In view of the grave error in the method or technique of prone-pressure resuscitation (Schaefer method) as taught by the Red Cross and numerous co-operating agencies, an error which the employers or instructors seem reluctant to correct, now that it has been taught to so many thousands of persons, it is interesting to find that a similar error has crept into the technic of another physiological method, that of Dr. Celia Duel Mosher, for the correction of functional difficulties of girls and women.

A young college woman suffering from such trouble insisted that she knew all about the Mosher method and tried it, but without any apparent benefit. A teacher had instructed her in the method. On investigation, however, it appeared that the young woman had been given faulty instruction and therefore had not tried the Mosher method at all. Likewise, I might say, many an earnest first aid worker may apply the strange Red Cross maneuver in the belief that he is applying Schaefer's method of artificial respiration, and if the emergency is one of submersion or drowning, the victim will not have as good a chance to recover as correct prone pressure would give.

Dr. Clelia Duel Mosher has made a great contribution to the health and happiness of womanhood, and not so much in fairness to Dr. Mosher but in fairness to women everywhere no error should be permitted to impair the value of her method.

I urge every girl or woman who suffers from the fact that she is a woman to study carefully Dr. Mosher's little book, "Personal Hygiene for Women," published by Stanford University Press, Stanford University, Cal., $1.50.

Here is Dr. Mosher's own description of her physiologic method:

> All tight clothing having been removed, the woman is placed on her back, on a level surface, in the horizontal position. The knees are flexed and the arms are placed at the sides to secure perfect relaxation. One hand is allowed to rest on the abdominal wall without exerting any pressure, to serve as an indicator of the amount of movement. The woman is directed to move the hand by lifting the abdominal wall without straining, then to see how far the hand can be lowered by the voluntary contraction of the abdominal muscles, the importance of this contraction being especially emphasized. This exercise is repeated eight or ten times, night and morning, in a well ventilated room, preferably while she is still in bed and in her night clothing. She is cautioned to avoid jerky movements and to strive for a smooth, rhythmical raising and lowering of the abdominal wall. These exercises should be taken twice every day in the month.

Dr. Mosher adds other directions in her book that we cannot give here.

As this Mosher physiologic method is akin to Schaefer's prone pressure respiration, it seems appropriate to quote Schaefer's own description of his resuscitation method here:

> It consists in laying the subject in the prone posture, preferably on the ground, with a thick folded garment underneath the chest and epigastrium. The operator puts himself athwart or at the side of the subject, facing his head, and places his hands on each side over the lower part of the back (lowest ribs). He then slowly throws the weight of his body forward to bear upon his own arms, and thus presses upon the thorax of the subject and forces air out of the lungs. This being effected, he gradually relaxes the pressure by bringing his own body up again to a more erect position, but without moving the hands.

Schaefer's description is given, along with a picture showing the proper position of the subject, in Howell's Textbook of Physiology—a brief study of which I commend to the American Red Cross life saving instructors and secretaries. The position of the subject as given by Schaefer himself, is NOT the position taught by the agencies mentioned. The position of the subject is not important in asphyxia from gas, smoke or shock, but is vitally important in any case where there may be fluid in the breathing passages.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Calories for Everybody

How many calories would there be in a hot dog sandwich and a cup of coffee? Which contains more calories, an orange or a lemon? If lemon or lemon juice contains any calories, how is it that they can reduce by taking a lemon every morning? (W., R. S.)

Ans.—A hot dog sandwich yields 210 calories. Coffee none, except the sugar and cream or milk taken with it. A teaspoonful of sugar yields 30 calories. Half an ounce of cream yields 60 calories. Half a glassful of milk yields 80 calories. An orange yields 70, a lemon 50 calories. Lemon or lemon juice contains the calories all right, and they can reduce only the surplus of lemons that way. Do not worry too much about the calories. Send a stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for information about "Fuel for the Human Machine." It will give you a fair understanding of the calories, and the body's requirements of the different food materials.

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Brisbane's Today

(Continued from Page One.)

remains that a bathing suit and what it reveals have little to do with beauty.

Beauty is in the brain, in the expression of the eyes, not in dimples, curls, old-fashioned curved, or new fashioned flat bodies.

In 21 articles the pope formulated the "fundamental laws" of the new Vatican city in which he is to exercise temporal power.

The pontiff will exercise full power in making and executing laws, also complete judiciary powers.

In other words, in the papal state, the powers exercised by our congress, president and supreme court, are all vested in one person.

Upon the death of the pope, and before the election of his successor, power is exercised by the college of cardinals, which may make new laws only in cases of extreme urgency.

This is in accordance with tradition, absolute power having resided in the popes during the many centuries of temporal power.

Miss Pola Negri, screen genius, married a genuine prince, then told him that he mustn't go to the Monte Carlo gambling tables. He did go, and she will get a divorce.

Miss Negri, who works for a living, cannot understand the feelings of those that have never done that sort of thing. Telling a real prince that he mustn't go to Monte Carlo is like telling a mermaid she must not go in the water, or an ant bear that he mustn't hunt ants.

Nearly two and one-half million shares of stock sold in Wall Street yesterday. Once that would have been marvelous. Now it is a dull, sad day. To raise stock exchange seats from the present value, $50,000 to $1,000,000, 10,000,000-share days must come and they seem a long way off.

Call money, with which gentlemen speculate at 8 per cent. That is discouraging.

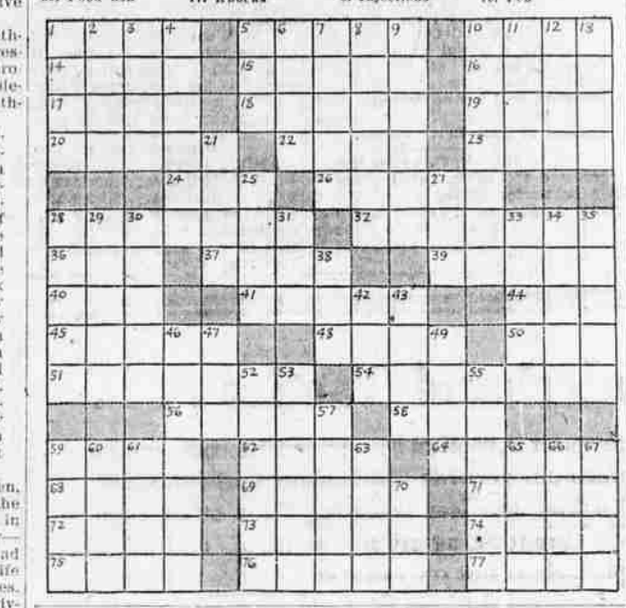
Wheat, doing moderately well until Congress undertook to "relieve the farmer," dropped several cents a bushel.

That slump is no joke, now that the wheat is out of the hands of the farmers that grew it and in the hands of the middlemen.

TORONTO, Ont.—The old-fashioned woman who has a modern education stands the best chance of attaining happiness, in the opinion of the Rev. Mrs. Edith Pickles of Liverpool, England, who is with a British church group that is making a good-will tour of eastern Canada.

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS

1. Box
5. Drilled
10. Outer garment
14. Load
15. Goddess of peace
16. Unoccupied
17. Greedy
18. Assail
19. Perceives
20. Measure
22. Sown
23. Allowance for waste
24. Organ of hearing
26. Flavor
28. Golf term
31. Steady gazers
34. Can
37. Metal fastener
39. Till
40. Unit
41. Demise
44. The topaz hummingbird
45. Drive off
48. Apparel
50. Dab of butter
51. Married women
54. Keenly
56. Funeral services
58. Sheep-killing parrot
59. Food fish
62. Felines
64. Tiny
68. Existence
69. Leg joints
71. Supplication
72. Persia
73. Brilliancy
74. Old oath
75. Impertinent
76. Suspicious: slang
77. Knocks

DOWN

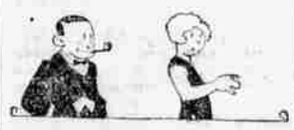
1. Bridge score
2. Surface a street
3. Mine entrance
4. Repurchase
5. Child's napkin
6. Native metals
7. Place again
8. Injections
9. Loathe
10. Artificial reservoir
11. German river
12. On the sheltered side
13. Trial
21. Precipitation
25. Peruse
27. Greek letter
28. Atmospheric disturbance
29. Ringworm
30. Awkward
31. Perish
33. Day's march
34. Competitor
35. Resembling slate
38. Fall behind
42. Light collation
43. Cub
46. Caustic
47. Tennis stroke
49. Repeats
52. What you put in the slot
53. Posture
55. Meddle
57. Ancient Greek gravestone
59. Slide
60. Rent
61. At a distance
62. Burn
63. Seaweed
66. Round
67. Boys
70. Pen

Quill Points

But suppose other countries ask our ambassadors to give up chewing gum.

A commission composed of lawyers needn't search far to discover one prolific cause of crime.

Yes, America has a proletariat. It's the class that carelessly wads tens and twenties in its pants pockets.



A wife can tell when her husband's love is cooling. He no longer resents frocks that expose too much.

Most of America's ills are due to the fact that a child with too many toys always wishes for something to do.

If misery loves company, the hairpin, petticoat and corkscrew manufacturers must be fond of the ice man.

A gold deposit discovered in the land of the Filipino. There goes his last chance ever to have independence.

As he deals with senators, Mr. Hoover doubtless regrets that his engineering course didn't include instruction in the use of soft soap.

It's rather flattering to have other nations resent every kind of progress because it's "American."

Telegraph companies have regular form messages to express congratulations on almost all occasions except the birth of twins.

Our modern play—hunting, fishing, etc.—was the primitive man's work. And doubtless it peeved him when he sliced a skull instead of lifting it off the tee.

Americanism: Wishing you had time to read all the good books; deciding to ask Bob and Nell over for a little bridge.

What's the use of education? The only ones smart enough to understand the Einstein theory won't accept it.

How the 225,000 who get a monthly book selected by a club are scorned by the 900,000 who get the books suggested by Mrs. Jones.

Daylight robbers are always called "daring." Probably due to the fact that night club operators merely require gall.

Correct this sentence: "Most of my feminine patients," said the specialist, "complain of 'nerves' because they work too hard."

Do You Remember?

10 YEARS AGO TODAY
(From Files of Mail Tribune)

June 11, 1919.

Governor Olcott flies to Portland Rose show from Salem.

Call for 100 automobiles to take National Editorial association delegates to Crater Lake in August.

Heavy rain in Siskiyous, but none in Medford. Mercury hits 45 and fires are comfortable.

Stanley Dollar, son of Capt. Robert Dollar, visits valley en route to Vancouver, B. C.

Nation wide wire strike is called but telegrams sent as usual.

Portland raises price of cup of coffee from 5 to 7 cents as Rose Festival guests protest.

20 YEARS AGO TODAY
(From Files of Mail Tribune)

June 11, 1909.

Night Patrolman Jeff Brophy chased out 22 hoboes from Bear Creek jungles last night.

Old Bybee orchard on Rogue River destroyed on orders from the state horticultural inspector, because of blight.

Councilman V. J. Emerick will erect new building in rear of Merriman blacksmith shop.

Lawrence, Kan.—Col. Geo. Harvey, editor of Harper's Weekly declares W. J. Bryan's head is full of mush.

The P. & E. construction has started a real boom in Eagle Point.

Dick Hay has a lemon tree in Central Point, which has ripened 12 large lemons.

Radio Program KMED

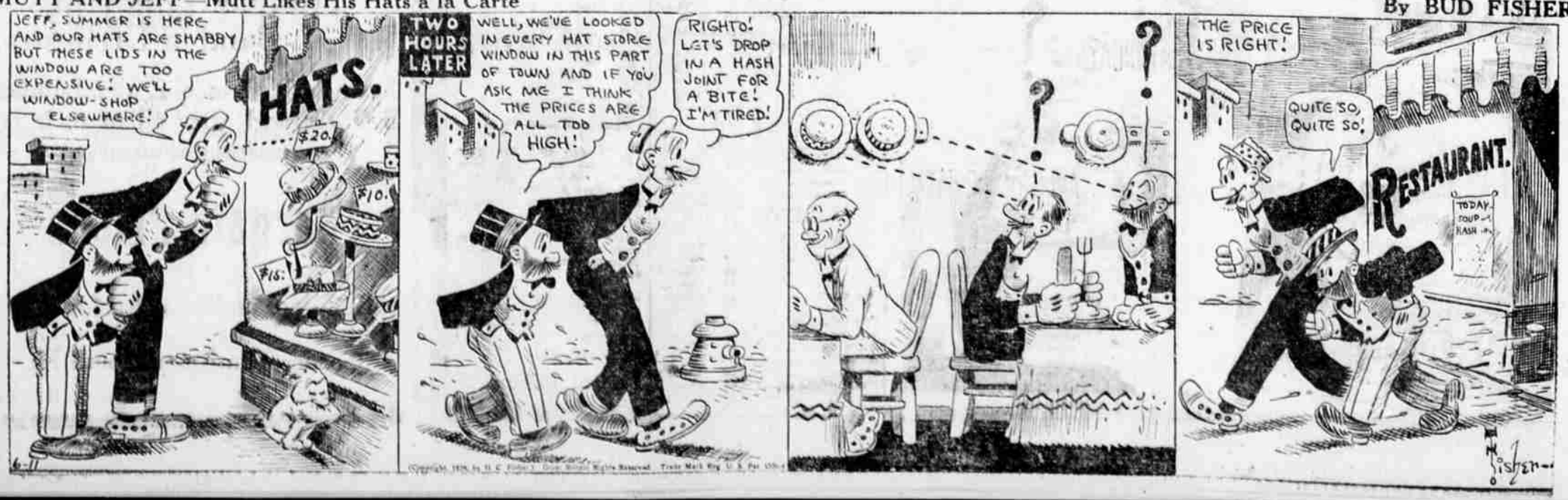
Mail Tribune-Virgin Station

Tuesday, June 11

6 to 6:15—Isis Theater guide.
6:15 to 6:30—Mail Tribune, news and markets.
6:30 to 7—Coleman & Lawton Service Station and Medford Service Station.
8 to 9—Pig Tail Meat Market.
9 to 10—California Oregon Poer company.
9:30 to 10—Model Clothing company.
10 to 10:30—Mann's Department Store.
10:30 to 11—Heath's Drug Store.
11 to 11:30—Medford Electric company.
11:30 to 12—Lewis' Super Service Station.
12 noon—Mail Tribune news flashes.
12 to 12:30—Jackson County Building & Loan association.
12:30 to 1—Hubbard Bros., Inc.
1 to 1:30—City Cleaning & Dyeing company.
1:30 to 2—Beebe & Kindle Service Stations.
2 to 2:30—Madrona Dairy.
2:30 to 3—Alexander's Grocery.
6 to 6:15—Isis Theater guide.
6:15 to 6:30—Mail Tribune, news and market reports.
6:30 to 7—Crescent Dairies.
10 to 12—Dance program from Dreamland.

Oregon Weather

Oregon: Cloudy east, unsettled with showers west portion tonight and Wednesday; moderate temperature. Moderate southerly winds.

MUTT AND JEFF—Mutt Likes His Hats a la Carte

By BUD FISHER