

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Daily, Sunday, Weekly
Published by the MEDFORD PRINTING CO.
18-37-33 N. P. O.
BUREAU: W. H. HULL, Editor
E. KUMPTER SMITH, Manager
An Independent Newspaper
Entered as second class matter at Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1879.

WHOM DO YOU BELIEVE—PRESIDENT HOOVER OR THE POLITICIANS?

THE vote in the Senate yesterday was not against the farm relief bill but against the House of Representatives. In other words, it was merely another chapter in the diverting game of playing politics with farm relief, which has been the popular pastime in the Upper House ever since the administration farm measure was introduced.

Had it not been known that the passage of the farm relief bill with the debenture plan included was impossible, this jam in the Senate would never have occurred. For with few exceptions, Senator Borah probably being one of them—the Senators who voted for the debenture would never have done so, if they had not known that even if the House should allow this item to be included in the final bill, it would be vetoed by the President.

All the Senate majority wanted,—and all they want now,—is to force the House to vote on the debenture feature. As a majority of the American farmers have come to believe that a debenture system will give them the assistance they deserve and need, its defeat will mean a loss of votes to the party responsible.

So the Democrats want the Republican representatives to do what they refused to do,—stand up and be counted.

Fortunately for them they have had a sufficient number of independent Republican votes to put their scheme over.

By all means, Madam, go through with it. Then in a year or so we will have presented to us the subject of another editorial,—full of fine moralizing—the kind one subscriber at least simply "adores."

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.

RINGWORM OF THE FEET.

In the fall of 1928 physical examinations of all freshmen entering the University of California showed that 62 per cent of the men and 15 per cent of the women had ringworm of the feet. Similar results in physical examinations have shown as high as 67 per cent of the students in other schools or universities infected with ringworm. This condition is now widely prevalent wherever people walk about barefoot, as in gymnasiums, bath establishments and the examination rooms of sanitariums. The trouble is not only nation wide, but world wide. So called Hongkong and Shanghai foot is ringworm infection.



This trouble is caused by a fungus, usually the trichophyton, which is a kind of vegetable organism that grows on leather articles such as shoes, gloves, trousers and athletic goods, and on silk socks. Cultures of the fungus grow readily on silk or wool. Many of the most persistent cases have been seen in persons who wore woolen socks; the fungus likes wool as of animal origin, and the wool keeps the skin warm and moist, which favors the growth of the fungus.

The chief site of infection is between the toes, particularly in the third and fourth spaces. The nails are often involved. The fungi are sometimes transferred from the toes to the groin, armpit or the hands, if the victim uses a towel on the feet then on these other areas.

In most cases the condition is a sudden one, but in some cases it is more like eczema or little crop of papules or vesicles. In the sudden type of ringworm the now famous Whitfield's ointment is probably the most satisfactory remedy. This is not so good where the ringworm is of the vesicular or raw type. Whitfield's ointment is not a proprietary article, but a formula given to the profession by a London skin specialist. In this country we have somehow increased the strength of this ointment over and above what Whitfield suggested. Here is the formula Whitfield suggested.

Salicylic acid 3 per cent
Benzoin acid 5 per cent
Petrolatum 92 per cent.
That would be approximately 17 grains of salicylic acid and 28 grains of benzoic acid in the ounce.

Even this strength may prove too irritating in some cases, and require reduction with an equal quantity of plain petrolatum at first. Smear the salve upon the toe-flesh once a day for a week, then wait a week or more, then use it again if the trouble persists. Of course all footwear should be carefully disinfected at the same time. I believe the best way to disinfect shoes and stocking feet is by means of formaldehyde. Put one ounce of formaldehyde in a half pint bottle and fill the bottle with water. Pour an ounce or two of this in the shoe, swirl it about so as to saturate all the lining, then drain into the next shoe, and so on till you have rinsed every shoe you do not have to wear immediately. Let the shoes dry out a day or so, in the sun if possible, before wearing them again. The feet of the stockings may be wet with the same solution and the stockings hung to dry.

Never walk barefoot about gymnasium floor or swimming pool. Wear rubber-soled sneakers or shoes.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Accident Is Accidental.
It should be of interest to many of your readers, at least those who carry health and accident insurance, that the courts have declared that septic infection is an accident.—Miss T. J.
Answer—According to the clipping Mr. T. sends in, the supreme court of Washington, in the case of Carpenter versus (—) Mutual

Life insurance company, reversed a judgment which was rendered by the defendant insurance company and held the company responsible for the amount of the death loss fixed by the policy. In the case of a man who died from an infection of abrasions of his hand in skinning sheep. The court says the germ enters from the outside, therefore is external. It is a foreign substance forced into the circulation, therefore it enters by violence, and its entry was not intended or expected, therefore it is accidental. Sounds like a good sense to me, especially coming from a court.

All About the Six Vitamins.
I believe you claimed recently there are only three or four vitamins, but I gather from considerable study of books on nutrition that there are more. Will you kindly enlighten me about this, or refer me to a good source of information. C. W.
Answer—Send a stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for the essentials of the six vitamins now recognized. I expect by the time the present edition of the Vitamin monograph is exhausted there will be still more vitamins to describe.

Disinfectant and Deodorizer.
Do you recommend any disinfectant and deodorizer for use for an open camp latrine or water closet?—E. P. A.
Answer—I think ordinary unslaked lime is the best disinfectant and deodorizer for that purpose.

Cramps.
You mentioned cramps as one of the "bugs" that spoil much fun and do much harm. Do you mean that people do not get cramps and drawn, or do you mean that only persons who can't swim are likely to have cramps?—Miss S. M.
Answer—Any swimmer or other person attempting prolonged effort in very cold water may suffer cramps in the exhausted muscles, but this scarcely explains drowning. A more likely explanation of drowning of a strong swimmer is dizziness or vertigo from impact of cold water on the delicate mechanism of the ear inside the eardrum or even cold water striking the intact drum. It is well to wear loose packings of greasy lamb's wool in the ear canals if drums are punctured. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Ye Poet's Corner
Our Toast
In this beautiful western country
Where the Rogue does swiftly flow:
We live, and here we'll linger,
Nor murmur when we go.

Brisbane's Today
(Continued from Page One.)
efeller Foundation has spent \$144,000,000 fighting hookworm, malaria, yellow fever, tuberculosis and other diseases.
The people should be glad that somebody knows enough to make so much money and spend it well.
Dr. Cowley, Chicago University specialist in psychology.

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes 'Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle' and a list of words like SPAR, BORED, COAT, LADE, IRENE, IDLE, etc.

Do You Remember?

10 YEARS AGO TODAY (From Files of Mail Tribune) June 12, 1919. Atlantic City American Federation of Labor condemns prohibition and endorses light wines and beer. Hawley bill passes congress to give Medford a large German field piece captured in the war. Vernon Sawyer, W. G. Tait and R. F. Antle leave to attend state bankers' convention at Portland. Ed Stapler appointed major domo of Ashland Hotel. Court Hall sells Crater Lake Motor Co. to E. E. Waters of Oklahoma for \$5500. Contract let for construction of Greenspring Mountain road. 20 YEARS AGO TODAY (From Files of Mail Tribune) June 12, 1909. Manager Walters of the Medford theater, after a week season, declares while the Boston Ideal company has been a success artistically it has not been financially and he is out of pocket several hundred dollars. Attorney Porter Neff petitions Judge Hanna to compel the Medford school board and Supt. U. G. Smith to issue a diploma to Clarence W. Gore. Dr. J. M. Keene leaves for Butte Falls to attend Railroad day celebration. L. E. Haskins purchases house and four lots on Oakdale avenue from H. S. Brumble for \$2500. seem in the wrong when you aren't: A slip of the tongue and a slip of a girl. Americanism: Deciding not to pay more than \$10 for the article you want; choosing one priced at \$35 so the clerk won't think you are poor. Maybe hip flasks would be exempt, too, if they were made in the shape of a loaded truck. When you bought a \$40 horse it wasn't \$40 to him, plus \$27.50 freight and tax, and the \$40 bought a whole horse, not "less eyes and one hind leg." Capone in jail for carrying a gun; Sinclair for contempt. Why not get the run runners for speeding? Every land has its afflictions—Europe her rooks, America her "blues." If the "experts" can't agree on reparations when G. M. n. y. is loked, how could arbitrators settle a row when both countries were primed to fight? "Correct this sentence: "Nobody will know us at the resort," said the wife, "so I won't need any new clothes." Doctor Dies, Patient Lives. PALERMO, Italy. — (AP) — Dr. Francesco di Chiara, 64, obeyed a hurried summons to the bedside of his fellow practitioner, Dr. Salvatore Santomaro, one year his junior, while he was taking the pulse, he himself died. The patient recovered. OAKLAND, Cal.—(AP)—Customs inspectors seized narcotics valued at \$50,000 found on board the freighter Modjokerto.

Ye Smudge Pot

Homey girls are still operating washing machines, getting ready to go down to the soda fountain and smoking cigarettes on the billboards. Henry Allen sent us a copy of his speech on farm relief; we don't know anything about farm relief either. (W. A. M. G. Reporter.)—Frank, candid and contemptuous. The new \$10,000 bills and the new \$1 bills will be available July 10, and the undersigned is willing to compromise and split the difference with the treasury department. Want to trade a good upright piano for a cow giving milk; piano as us.—(Mount Valley News.)—Wherein culture backs up for hunger. The United States health bureau has issued a list of germs of bad weather. Touring females in khaki trousers have been inadvertently omitted. "The Gentlemen of the Press" is a very entertaining talk. The temple is a dandy, and is almost as good as some of the local vamps; think they are. The Sealham dog is the latest style dog. Unlike the police dog, the Sealham will not look the other way when he sees a cat. WEATHER ACCURACY (Pendleton East Oregonian) Hear folk are going to have a big community picnic at Cold Springs on Weston mountain Sunday; that is almost insured another rain, and the moisture won't do any harm. All the biting remarks heretofore aimed at "refined presentation of the hula-hula," "civilized warfare" and "nobility of the law upheld by a successful hanging" are applicable to "intelligent drinkers of the land." Farmers along the Specific Die-way are hoing their gardens for the coming of the starving Carmelians. Hiney Flewher has refurbished all his gasoline propelled bread baskets with green-tailed parrot up front. The average length of the average sparrow is 5.70 inches, the Auburn society reports. Millions always wanted to know what the wheelbase of this feathered post was. They can now sleep nights. Miss Clarice Chiffon entered the rumber suit with six other girls in front of the post office, and did not pop out like a grape fruit seed until beyond Eagle Point. FEARLESS JOURNALISM (Fountain Inn Tribune) The room wore a rented dinner suit over athletic underwear of imitation silk. His pants were held up by pale green suspenders. His number eight patent leather shoes matched his state in tightness and harmonized nicely with the axe-green polish of his hair. In addition to his jar he carried a pocket knife, a bunch of keys, a dun for the ring and his usual look of imbecility. The bride wore some kind of white thing that left most of her legs sticking out at one end and her bony upper end sticking out at the other. Postscript: This may be the last issue of the Tribune, but my life ambition has been to write up one wedding and tell the unvarnished truth.

IT WILL BE WORTH THE MONEY, MRS. COREY

PRINCE LOUIS LE BOURGON, cousin of the King of Spain, is quoted in today's news dispatches as refusing to marry the beautiful and wealthy Mrs. Corey, formerly of Pittsburg, U. S. A. Mrs. Corey, it seems, had signed her part of the pre-nuptial agreement placed \$200,000 in the bank, as her prospective groom's dowry, and had agreed to pay all living expenses, as well as provide a "palace." The prince, however, regards this as insufficient. He figures \$200,000 would only give him about \$1000 a month for spending money and, as he smokes gold-tipped cigarettes, this is not enough. WILL Mrs. Corey raise the ante? We hope so. We feel that any woman who wants a princely husband, as badly as Mrs. Corey, should have him. In fact, we would go so far as to say she DESERVES him. For Mrs. Corey to lose such a consort, and save all this money, would not only spoil this pretty little idyl, but would deprive the scenario entirely of a moral. And, frankly, we don't like a scenario without a moral. Neither does Will Hays.

MUTT AND JEFF—One of the Numbers Was Wrong

JEFF, WE'RE LIVING IN A WONDERFUL AGE! DO YOU REALIZE THAT I CAN STEP TO THAT PHONE AND IN LESS THAN HALF A MINUTE BE CHATTING WITH THE PRINCE OF WALES IN LONDON? THIS LONG DISTANCE STUFF IS MARVELLOUS! THERE'S LONDON, SIR! DROP IN A DIME— RIGHTO, CENTRAL! AND FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS! THE PRINCE'S VOICE ARE YOU THERE? NO!

Testing 40 gangsters and racketeers, found them pitifully slow.

That might have been expected. The criminals tested could not even answer quickly questions as to what they would do in an emergency while committing crime. Because their minds are slow they are criminals. If they were not slow they would know that crime never pays. Gentlemen that object to prohibition say it costs the government \$95,000,000 and a few odd dollars a year. Friends of prohibition, indignantly, say those figures are inaccurate. They would almost like to fight about it. Mere money, however, isn't important. The country has plenty of it. And doubtless, if the additional cost of insurance against crime, cost of robberies, trials, prisons, extra current for the electric chair, etc., were included it would be discovered that the crime that came in with prohibition is costing the country several times \$95,000,000. But, needless to say, you can't PROVE that prohibition caused the crime wave. Two or three weeks ago a cartoon was published in many newspapers showing a wife, two children and their father motoring along the road holding up signs reading, "Please don't shoot us; we are not bootleggers," etc. That seemed exaggerated humor, what prohibition agent could possibly think of firing at an automobile with children? It seemed less humorous the other day when a prohibition agent did fire at an automobile containing a father, mother and two children, killing the father. This achievement, unlike recent prohibition killing, was not applauded in the House of Representatives. Perhaps congressmen feel

Quill Points

It's only fair to value railroads by the present cost of replacement. Water used to be free. Another advantage of the five-day week is that one full day could be devoted to mending things with collectors. The tariff doesn't keep out every product of pauper labor. It lets noblemen in. Hatreds die in time, and many a former doughboy now wears leather putties himself. Kitchens are necessary, even in this tin-can age. Parents must have some place to sit while daughter entertains. They say a small man tries harder than a big one, and we wait hopefully for the smaller dollar bills. It's a dull day for news headlines when one senator's life-saving of another is called a "clash." Country papers probably won't be suspected until the power trust goes into the scissors business. A tourist is a person who thinks the farmer won't care if he climbs the fence and takes a few vegetables. What if your boy is a fool? Think what you were at the age, and look at you now! The agencies that make you

INTRAVENOUS USE OF ANAESTHETIC SUCCESS

CHICAGO, June 12.—(AP)—Two experiments with a new anaesthetic, given intravenously, proved successful at the Cook County hospital last week, it was announced today. In each case a major operation was performed, the anaesthetic being "a distinct success," according to Dr. Harry Reinke, who assisted in handling the cases. The anaesthetic is "sodium isoamyl-ethyl barbiturate," developed by Dr. L. G. Zezas and Dr. J. T. C. McCallum of the Indianapolis City hospital. Under the anaesthetic the patient falls asleep while it is being injected into the veins. Advantages claimed for it are that it eliminates post-operative lung involvement and nausea.



By BUD FISHER