

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry

The Prince of Wales, one can read, is developing embopoint. Embopoint among the lower classes is called a corporation, or a bay window.

If the three Frenchmen who flew across the Atlantic smoked the brand of cigarettes we do, we will go back to Camels.

Fifty-five years ago come next Thursday, G. Washington Maddux, sinologist and former Methodist, was a pickaninny.

Blue shoes are fashionable for men. As the higher institutions of learning have closed down for the summer, it looks like a Portland drummer would be first.

Reciprocity has started between this valley and Del Norte county, Calif. Three Del Norte county lovers motored here Sunday and pulled up three pear trees and several rose bushes to take home.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet coupe, like new tonight or tomorrow for \$350. 411 East Second St. Phone 830. (The Dalles Chronicle)—But day after tomorrow age starts to wither.

It is difficult to escape the conclusion that the relief in the fact of the \$12,000 job on the farm board. There are three candidates from this state. A little later in the week, insert the word score, after three.

Portland was defeated 20 to 1 yesterday, which indicates their resistance is not much.

H. Flewler, the rising young aviator, loomed up ominously yesterday in a wild red tie. Mr. Flewler may shoot blithely over the clotheslines.

The midge pupa is in the alfalfa instead of the yellow mustard, as the tillers and tillers thought it would be.

This has been the poorest season in many years for red or titian-haired gals, by their own efforts.

CAN'T EAT SERMONS (Fountain Inn Tribune) In one of our neighboring villages a visiting preacher is "holding revival services"—preaching morning and night. He is long-winded and occasionally holds forth, a full hour from the reading of the text to the first invitation.

Last Sunday morning the local station agent sat in the congregation. He had a noon train to meet, and as the hour of its arrival drew near he squirmed uneasily in his seat and at intervals consulted his watch. When at last he could wait no longer and the preacher showed no sign of reaching an end, he got to his feet and moved toward the door. His neighbors in the congregation knew why he fled, but the preacher did not. He suspected evil intentions, and he was not one to withhold a deserved rebuke. He looked hard at the agents' retreating back and said: "I hope that man isn't running away from Jesus Christ." Those you who know anything about the railroad business will understand that the agent's animating motive was exactly the opposite. He was doing his best to avoid catching hell.

PORTLAND CLINIC TO BE HOSPITAL CENTER PORTLAND, June 17.—(AP)—The \$400,000 clinic building to be built on Marquam hill here will be the nucleus of a great hospital center, Dr. Richard B. Dillehunt, dean of the University of Oregon medical school, said today upon his return from the east. He has just completed a tour of eastern clinics.

"There has been a new conception of hospital service realized in the construction of clinic buildings in the past three or four years," Dean Dillehunt said. "The tendency now is to take the patients who need treatment before it is necessary for them to go to bed and if possible to keep them on their feet."

At three cents a mile a journey to the sun would cost \$2,750,000.

GENERAL BOOTH, T. R. AND PRESIDENT JOHNSON

THE folly of reserving kind words until after the death of the person deserving them, is brought into sharp relief by the passing of General Wm. Bramwell Booth.

General Booth died of a broken heart. The decision of the High Council of the Salvation Army to remove him was his death sentence.

When informed of this action he remarked to his wife: "Whatever people think of the government of the army they must feel this is rough on me. I have loved the army and I have done the best for my people. There is nothing to live for now."

When there is nothing to live for, people usually die. The news of General Booth's passing had scarcely been announced before the telegraph wires and cables were burning with messages of appreciation and tributes from distinguished people all over the world. King George joined in the general acclaim.

Regardless of one's theological theories, it does seem rather a pity that General Booth could not have been cheered by some of these messages of affection and appreciation during the last few months of his life.

They might have meant everything to him a week ago. It is hard to believe they mean very much to him now.

BUT this disposition to abuse people while they are living and praise them extravagantly after they are dead seems to be a deep-seated trait in our perverse and imperfect human nature.

In her interesting reminiscences, Mrs. Daniel Chester French, wife of the famous American sculptor, writes of how embarrassed she and her husband were by the abuse of their friend, President Roosevelt, during and immediately following his administration.

In the higher social circles of Washington and New York to vilify and ridicule Theodore Roosevelt was the style.

She then calls attention to the fact that less than a year after his death, the same people who had abused him, tried to outdo each other in praising him and extolling his courage and his many virtues.

"Overnight almost," she observed, "lauding Roosevelt and exhorting Woodrow Wilson became the style."

Aye, verily, what fools we mortals be!

BUT the most striking example of this tendency perhaps is provided by the career of one of our Presidents, whose name for a generation has scarcely been mentioned, without apology or scoffing,—i. e., Andrew Johnson.

Two books have recently been written about the 17th President of the United States, and both agree that here is the most misjudged and unjustly accused person in the annals of American political history.

Of most lowly origin, Andrew Johnson, a tailor's apprentice, had, by sheer force of character and unquestioned political ability, reached the highest place in the government of Tennessee, later was elected to the U. S. Senate, and had his leadership as chief executive been followed the shameful abuses of the reconstruction period would never have been possible. The far West should be particularly grateful to him, for he was personally responsible for the passage and successful administration of the Homestead Law.

YET due to the heat of post-war passion, accentuated by the assassination of his predecessor, Abraham Lincoln, and the fact that he himself came from the South, President Johnson came within one vote of being the only American President ever impeached, and for half a century has been held up as a subject for shame and loathing.

All of which accentuates the fact that those who honestly wish to do justice to others, and avoid the pitfalls of passion and prejudice, are justified in following the old sage's advice: "Never adopt an ill on hearsay, only accept those you have yourself tested."

You can recognize the three classes by their sayings: "How much off for cash?" and "Charge it, please," and "Try and get it."

The city man on vacation seldom gets bitten by a snake. His jumping jack reaction to the sound of a rattler has become instinctive.

Yes, we are glad to urge everyone who likes a good voice, good music and helping a good cause, to attend the Stevens concert at St. Mark's Parish hall tomorrow night.

Yes, President Hoover is a poor politician. Signing the farm bill, he termed that measure not a cure-all for the farmers' ills but "a constructive START at agricultural relief."

It takes a deep knowledge of human nature to know whether the clerk is mad about something, or just trying to act like a duchess.

Those scientists who are trying to find absolute zero should place a thermometer on our banker's eyes and ask him to renew a note.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, sent to eleven diagnostic 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.

BUSINESS MEN ON HOME WORK

A Canadian business man has something of interest to tell us about this home work evil:

In the town of — I am separate school representative on the high school board. Several times I have noticed your criticism of the school systems for allowing too much home work to be loaded upon the children. I am of the opinion that no home work should be allowed throughout the school year except in the month before examinations, and then only review work.

Most of us business men do not work much longer than the school children under the present system and we would not think of taking our work home with us at night except under unusual circumstances. If our business demanded it, we would get into another business that didn't.

My daughter, aged 8, finished the first month in the fall term in second place in her class. The home work was light in that month but grew heavier with each succeeding month until in December she had an hour or more every night. She was fifth in October, eleventh in November and seventeenth in December, and at Christmas holiday she was all in and had little or no time for play. She picked up during the Christmas vacation, and came fourth in January. Home work started in February, and she was seventh in her class for that month, eleventh in March, fifteenth in April, seventeenth in May, and in June she failed in her examinations, though certainly she is no dunce. During May and June she was unable to do arithmetic questions that she had done easily in February, nor could she get the formula through her head. She seemed dopy all the time and did not even enjoy the play she got.

After two weeks' vacation she was able to do the arithmetic questions she had failed to do on examination, and she could do them without stopping to puzzle over them.

"The trouble, I think, is that the teaching staffs of many schools are more concerned in play than in study, and if they can make the parents do a considerable share of the teaching nights, that makes the job easier for them. (Signed)

One swallow doesn't make a summer, and one languishing child doesn't prove that home work is a detriment to health, but the case is at least suggestive.

I do not agree at all with my correspondent that children of that tender age should be given some home work at examination time. The examination evil is little better than the home work evil—if the child had made a satisfactory standing month by month there should be no question of the child's fitness for promotion. If the monthly class standing is not for that very purpose, the whole thing is so much applesauce, I should say.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Silver Sulphid.

When was my neck it blackens my neck. Is that a sign that there is too much acid in my system? What is the remedy? Have you any pamphlets on the care of the skin?—M. F.

Answer.—No, it is due to the formation of silver sulphid, from sulphur compounds normally present in sweat or sebum. Silver sulphid is a dark color that is commonly called "oxidized silver." Silver sulphid is the usual explanation of discoloration by gold jewelry—the silver in the alloy. Send a stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for advice about your complexion.

Sour Milk.

Does sweet milk lose or gain in food value when set in warm place for 24 to 36 hours? Is it fit to eat? A guest of mine wants it only that way and I am learning to like it too. Another friend tells me it is full of germs and is very bad for anyone who has painful joints.—M. K.

Answer.—Fresh raw milk begins to sour if it stands 24 hours in a warm place; pasteurized or boiled milk would not sour so soon.

The souring of sour milk is perfectly wholesome if you like it. It has no effect on painful joints.

Weak Eyes.

Is there harm in wearing eye-glasses? I am told it weakens the eyes. Can weak eyes be made strong by treatments, by exercise or by wearing glasses?—J. S. J.

Answer.—It has no ill effect, except the exposure of the eyes to excessive light or dust when the screening action of the eyeballs is removed. If the eyesight is deficient, let the eye doctor decide whether glasses are advisable. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Quill Points

Jazz may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning.

If only Burbank had lived long enough to cross the boll weevil and the hookworm.

If nature is so grand, how did she happen to produce the kangaroo and the flivver on different continents?

Fortunately there is no pest that blights all crops—unless you count the tourist, and a good fence thwarts him.

A country doctor is one who can tell the difference between appendicitis and green peaches.

One objection to marrying in haste is that everybody wonders which one of you got the other drunk.

Americanism: Hamstringing the railroads to please the common people—who own the stock and wonder why it doesn't pay big dividends.

All we need now to make life carefree and jolly is a charge account at some nice bank.

Also! The fittest who survive usually are weaklings who take care of themselves while the hewen take chances and get planted.

Europe will pay her debt despite the tariff when somebody finds a way to fatten a hog by keeping it away from the trough.

If you would see a guilty conscience at its best, observe a nice little man, who doesn't smoke, buying cigarettes for his wife.

Oh, goody! Mr. Hoover has raised the tariff on glass and now the farmer will have fewer panes.

The white man isn't the only one efficient enough to utilize waste and eliminate expense. The natives of central Australia eat the old folks.

Politics is like religion. Those who lose interest after each revival can't hope to get as much benefit as those who work at it all the time.

Correct this sentence: "I feel so inferior to men," said she, "because they always get the facts before they condemn or praise anything."

Brisbane's Today

(Continued from Page One.)

flight of the three courageous Frenchmen across the Atlantic.

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

CROSSWORD PUZZLE grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Grid for the crossword puzzle with numbers 1 through 55.

was the beginning of commercial flying across the continent on Friday.

Mayor Walker of New York handed a thermos bottle full of water from the Atlantic ocean to Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt to be delivered to Mayor Cryer of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Willebrandt had flown from Washington to Long Island to start on the first organized railroad and airplane trip from New York to Los Angeles, via New York Central airplane, and Santa Fe.

In a few days General Albery of the Pennsylvania starts his trans-continental flying service, under the supervision of Colonel Lindbergh.

The Atlantic ocean is now two days from the Pacific for flying purposes.

The youth of another generation will say "frightfully slow."

Write this on your tablet. Within ten years Paris will be, as regards distance, a suburb of New York, nearer to New York City than Newport or Narragansett is now.

Mr. Eugene Greenhut, who plans to form a chain of "twenty-five or thirty newspapers of 10,000 circulation" has large ideas of newspaper values.

He says in the New York Times that the "twenty-five or thirty papers of 10,000 circulation will have a value of \$100,000,000."

This would be about \$4,000,000 for each newspaper circulating 10,000, very interesting to local publishers. Mr. Greenhut can be reached at No. 23 Macounal alley, New York. He organized the Hahn department stores.

Some, plus, are puzzled by lightning rods on church steeples, amazed to read that lightning struck a hospital.

The power that rules the universe has things other than this little planet to manage. Billions of suns have planets going around them. It would be unreasonable to expect individual attention for each of the churches and hospitals on all those planets. Natural law, working throughout the universe, rimlessly and regardless of individuals, represent the only practical solution, even for omnipotence.

Imagine directing each lightning bolt, here, and a billion light years away from here.

A stayaway on the big Zeppelin, able to carry an additional person easily, was honked upon his arrival in Berlin. The American boy alleged to have endorsed the lives and success of the three French aviators, by hiding himself in their airplane, will find no such welcome in Paris, unless his going was planned, for sympathetic publicity.

Ethel Has Dark Role NEW YORK, June 17.—(AP)—Ethel Barrymore is to play the role of a negro. She is to star in a dramatization of the prize-winning novel, "Scarlet Sister Mary," with an all-white cast.

Notice of Sale of Government General Land Office Washington, D. C. April 24, 1929.

Notice is hereby given that subject to the conditions and limitations of the act of June 9, 1916 (39 Stat. 218), June 4, 1929 (41 Stat. 758), and pursuant to departmental regulations of April 14, 1924 (50 L. D. 274), the timber on the following lands will be sold July 1, 1929, 10 o'clock a. m., at public auction at the U. S. land office at Lakeview, Oregon, to the highest bidder at not less than the appraisal value as shown by this office, sale to be subject to the approval of the Secretary of the Interior. The purchase price, with an additional sum of one-fifth of one per cent thereof, being commissions allowed, must be deposited at time of sale, money to be returned if sale is not approved, otherwise patent will issue for the timber, which must be removed within 10 years. Bids will be received from citizens of the United States, associations of such citizens and corporations organized under the laws of the United States, or any state, territory or district thereof only. Upon application of a qualified purchaser the timber on any legal subdivision will be offered separately before being included in any offer of a larger unit. T. 40 S., R. 6 E., Sec. 23, SE 1/4, NE 1/4 yellow pine 30 M., red fir 40 M., NW 1/4, SE 1/4 yellow pine 310 M., red fir 200 M., NW 1/4, SE 1/4 yellow pine 180 M., red fir 130 M., SE 1/4, SE 1/4 yellow pine 630,000 feet, red fir 245 M., increase cedar 25 M., SW 1/4, SE 1/4 yellow pine 196 M., red fir 31,600 feet, increase cedar 7 M., none of the timber on this section to be sold for less than \$4 per M. for the yellow pine, \$1 per M. for the red fir and fifty cents per M. for the increase cedar. THOS. C. HAVELI, Acting Commissioner.

Do You Remember?

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of Mail Tribune.) June 17, 1919.

Washington—President Wilson, on his return from Paris, will tour the country in support of the League of Nations.

New York—Allied Medical Association endorses light wines and beer.

Rankin Estes returns from war service in France with U. S. engineers.

Major and Mrs. Leigh Spencer of Calgary, Canada, are guests of the former's sister, Mrs. E. P. Guthrie.

Medford Red Cross closes its active war work.

Governor Glavin files from Salem to Sacramento.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of Mail Tribune.) June 17, 1909.

J. E. Bryant and Shorty Miles tie in the local gun club shoot at 47 birds each.

Construction of water system held up by Judge Hanna's refusal to allow city to cross the Mike Hanley place on Little Butte.

Medford to have 4 S. P. trains daily each way, beginning June 29. One pear tree on Griffin Creek nets its owner, O. Cooldidge \$226 per year.

Billy Coleman, the popular county clerk and Bob Low, the no less popular sheriff, visited Medford yesterday afternoon.

Ad: Medford with 25,000 population. No not a pipe dream; cold calculation only. See Benson Investment company.

Medford banks refuse to advance money to commercial club to set said organization out of debt.

STOREY NEWHALL IS ANDOVER GRADUATE

ANDOVER, Mass., June 17.—(Special)—Among the honor students to graduate from Phillips academy tomorrow is Storey Newhall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Newhall of Medford, Ore., who will enter Yale university next year. In addition to high scholastic honors, young Newhall attained considerable prominence as a quarter-mile runner on the track team, gaining his letter in the annual meet with Exeter.

New Way to Improve Skin

A wonderful discovery is the new French process which gives MELLO-GLO Face powder its unparalleled smoothness and makes it stay on longer. The powder is made—its color is tested. Never gives a pasty or flaky look! Will not irritate or clog the pores! Its youthful bloom stays on longer. Remember the name—MELLO-GLO. Heath's Drug Store.

Coming Wed. Hunts Craterian

THE SHOW OF SHOWS

Mary Pickford "COQUETTE"

HER FIRST All Talking PRODUCTION

By BUD FISHER

MUTT AND JEFF—It Won't Cost Jeff Anything To Get It Back Anyway

Comic strip panels showing characters talking about a bird and a gift.

Comic strip panels showing characters talking about a serious offense and a gift.

Comic strip panels showing characters talking about a homing pigeon.