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EVERYONE SHOULD STUDY MEDFORD'S WATER PROBLEM

SOONER or later Medford's water policy must come up for final decision, therefore it is important that the people should clearly understand the facts concerning it.
 To nearly every important question there are two sides, and this water problem is no exception. It is desirable that the people should understand both of them, so the final decision may be based upon facts and understanding rather than prejudice and emotion.

The legal decision of City Attorney Carlin does not, as has been intimated, settle the controversy. If the Carlin decision is correct—and we believe it is—then any time a majority of the voters of the city of Medford wish to sell water to outside municipalities, they can do so.

The final decision rests not with the Water Commission, nor with the City Council, but with the people of Medford, as a whole.

THERE are certain facts conceded by both sides. One is that Medford now has a water surplus, which varies from 5,000,000 to 10,000,000 gallons per day. Another is that under present conditions this represents almost a complete waste, whereas if some of it is sold to suburban districts, this waste will be transformed into a revenue, which will not only benefit the Medford trading area, but will benefit Medford, by reducing the per capita cost of water to Medford taxpayers.

FROM this point on, however, agreement ceases. The members of the Water Commission believe that this surplus should be sold, for the benefit of the taxpayers, and they further believe this can be done without in any way jeopardizing Medford's water supply.

The members of the City Council—or a majority of them, apparently—do not accept this view of the matter. If we understand them correctly, they maintain that Medford should sell no water to people outside of the corporate limits because they fear that, as Medford grows, this policy will soon result in the demand for water exceeding the supply, and Medford will be faced with the necessity of bonding itself for another "million dollar" pipeline.

WHO is right in this controversy? Eventually the people of Medford will have to decide. Therefore, we believe the people should study the question from all sides, secure the facts for themselves, so they may be prepared to vote intelligently when the time comes—as sponsor or later, it undoubtedly will.

Such a course would be particularly desirable, because, while water is non-intoxicating as a beverage, experience in the past has shown it to be highly intoxicating as an issue. Politically, water is, and always has been, full of dynamite.

Therefore, anything that will throw more light on the subject and generate less heat, will be all to the good. So, instead of taking sides one way or the other, we strongly urge our readers to withhold final judgment until they know all the facts, and have considered all angles of the problem.

Toward this end we would welcome communications dealing with the aforesaid facts and angles, in the hope that, through free and open discussion, Medford may arrive at that water policy which will prove of the greatest good to the greatest number.

Alas! The only ones equipped with the grand manner are denied opportunity to use it except on the other boarders.

If Nature is so grand, why did she intensify the passions in climes where kisses skid!

Yet the man who won't ride in a plane still laughs at the old chap who says: "You won't never get me in one o' them anty-mobiles."

You have no idea how vast our educational system is. Official figures inform us that 17,000,000 people are now monkeying with Wall Street.

The literati is composed of two groups—those who do their own thinking and those who read Mepeken.

Correct this sentence: "And another thing," said the irate father, "when I was your age, I didn't speak disrespectfully to my parents."

Of course Congress might do better if the voice of the people offered a chorus instead of a medley.

Allimony—a war pension.

It begins to appear that Spring is not only lingering in the lap of Winter but has been frozen in.

Some people wonder why they didn't buy stocks a year ago and some why they didn't enter the coal and wood business.

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.

THE OPERATION OF VARICOSE VEINS.

A year ago when we published here news of a new method for the cure of varicose veins, by chemical obliteration, quite a number of readers who sought advice about the treatment and with a reluctance from their physicians, I unfortunately not all of our noble profession are progressive in spirit and a few of us are slow in the adoption of new methods. I have managed to build up a fair practice. I believe this same conservatism we are able to laugh at any such mechanical notion, coming from a patient, especially if it seems the patient got it from the newspaper. Newspaper science is notoriously funny that way. This idea of curing varicose veins without an operation and prolonged confinement in hospital was probably just another of Brady's pipe dreams.

I am fond of my pipe all right. Still, I try to know what's doing in the medical profession and in the borderlands thereof. I do not rush into print with such news without having first made fairly sure of my ground.

In the Pittsburg Medical Bulletin (official journal of the Allegheny County Medical Society) for April 27, 1929, a New York physician reports on the new method, as follows:

"We have done over a thousand injections with very satisfactory results. Patients like this form of treatment, not only because it is nonoperative, but because it leaves no scars and does not keep them from work. Symptoms are relieved within a few days, long before the veins disappear. Varicose ulcers are healed much more rapidly than by any other method. In several instances a long standing dermatitis has cleared up which failed to do so under treatment of the skin itself."

Various medicines or chemicals have been used in the injections, but this particular physician feels that copper salt is the most satisfactory thing. In the whole series of more than a thousand cases the injections caused no serious complication. The doctor observed that there were now over 50,000 cases of chemical obliteration of varicose veins on record, with only three or four fatalities. I call this the most satisfactory thing of those unsophisticated but competent physicians who so readily warn patients that there is danger of "embolism" in this modern method of treatment. There is as much danger of "embolism" or other serious complication as there is in a hypodermic injection.

I once every sufferer from varicose veins or complicating ulcers to seek this method of treatment. Any competent physician anywhere can administer it in his office without detaining the patient from business more than an hour or so. It is surely preferable to the only alternative, surgical attack.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Vitamins in Cod Liver Oil.
 Has cod liver oil any particular virtues besides being rich in Vitamin A? What glands does it influence?—R. M.

Answer—Yes, it is also the richest source of Vitamin D, and it contains considerable iodine. The iodine content makes cod liver oil a stimulant of the thyroid gland. Send a stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for information about the different vitamins.

Aeroplane and Deafness.
 What types of deafness do you think would be benefited by a ride in an aeroplane? Especially nose dives.—R. D. E.

Answer—We'll one sufferer heard noises in his ears. He tried a nose dive and he will never hear anything again; or if he does we won't know about it. I do not advise aeroplane stunts for deafness. Any throat and ear specialist can give the pressure treatment to a patient sitting safely in the doctor's office.

Hypertensive Rhinitis.
 For many years I have had a sneezing spell first thing every morning with considerable watery discharge. One would think I was getting a severe cold, yet in 15 minutes I am quite all right.

Answer—Hollen is only one of numerous protein substances that may account for your trouble. I suggest that you have a series of skin tests with protein extracts by a physician, and perhaps that will prove which substance causes your trouble.
 (Copyright John E. Dille Co.)

Quill Points

It would be hard for the nation to outlaw burglary, too, if they kept trying to make more and better burglary tools.

Talkie off remind us of that other great line of Longfellow's: "Things are not what they seem."

War needn't follow just because Englishmen and Americans ridicule one another. New York and Kansas do that, too.

And to think that we could have been rich long ago just by letting one another have everything on credit.



Now they have a new torch to wrap ships. Heretofore the work has been done with a typewriter.

The stills of the post work slowly, and make post's expediting the line.

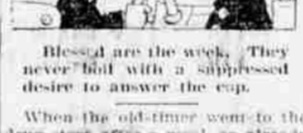
Disrespect for law doesn't matter. A kid disrespects parental law, but he respects a switch.

Amateurism—Breaking the laws that cramp your style; thinking the other fellow should be jailed for breaking the laws that cramp his style.

Love your enemies. They merely shoot you. Your friends levy the taxes.

The knowledge that war planes will drop bombs on the civilian population seems to terrify nobody, but just wait until some nation prepares to drop atomic bombs.

Four killed as a result of rocking the boat. That means four less efforts to beat the locomotive to a crossing.



When the old-timer went to the drug store after a meal, he already had the meal.

We smile because the old kings were called gods, and then we worship a man who hits a ball with a stick.

Limiting George Washington to one-dollar bills is a gentle reminder that he was just the father of his country.

Correct this sentence: "Much knowledge has made me cynical," said he, "but I never sigh for the faith of my childhood."
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Brisbane's Today

(Continued from Page One.)

listened with deep respect to John L. Sullivan.

Russian bolshevism, under Stalin, Italian autocracy, under Mussolini, make the same discovery.

Prosperity can be found only

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
 1. Fruit stone
 4. Nobleman
 5. Tulek, black liquid
 12. Silk worm
 13. Eaten
 14. Individual
 15. Halted level
 16. Divisions of a hospital
 19. Curious
 20. House
 21. Place
 22. Daughters of same mother
 24. King of sheeps
 27. Burial
 28. Crystallized field
 29. Part of the verb "to be"
 30. Serpent
 31. Bird
 32. Dish
 33. Mace
 34. Mace
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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
 1. Fruit stone
 2. Nobleman
 3. Tulek, black liquid
 4. Nobleman
 5. Tulek, black liquid
 6. Fish eggs
 7. Bone
 8. Linens
 9. Flood
 10. Conjunction of addition
 11. Thing
 12. Silk worm
 13. Eaten
 14. Individual
 15. Halted level
 16. Divisions of a hospital
 17. Curious
 18. House
 19. Curious
 20. House
 21. Place
 22. Daughters of same mother
 23. King of sheeps
 24. King of sheeps
 25. Burial
 26. Crystallized field
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work. All that the workers can ever have is what they themselves produce, minus the "rakeoff" paid to capital and brains.

Mussolini makes his Italians work long hours and if they strike that means jail. Russia, as autocrat as Mussolini, plans to make machines do the hard work, and stand the long hours.

Russia will have 360 working factory days in a year. There will be no holidays of any sort, except the five great bolshevik holidays, which represent, as it were, five times the Fourth of July with us.

Bolshevism, frankly irreligious, wipes out all religious holidays, declaring it a mistake to spend time worshipping little sacred images, and getting drunk.

Hitherto what, with religious holidays, Sundays and government anniversaries, Russian factories worked barely 250 days a year. They will run 360 days every year hereafter. But the workers will work only five and a half days a week, and may do what they please on the free day and a half.

That is really Henry Ford's plan, except that he would give workers two full days off to spend what they earn.

Perhaps one day and a half would be enough for that in Russia.

Last Saturday foreign nations paid Uncle Sam \$8,109,285 as account of war debts and saved \$2,000,000 on the deal by paying in United States government 3 1/2 per cent bonds bought below par.

And our government, at this moment, is borrowing money at 5 1/2 per cent. If you understand national and international finance you have a good mind.

The lowest bid for one of the new cruisers for our navy is more than \$10,000,000.

The cruisers should be built, whatever their cost. The nation must be represented in foreign ports, and prepared to interfere, in case of war, with enemy mercantile shipping. And cruisers would be needed to convoy our merchant marine in case this nation should ever have one.

At the same time it is well to remember that the cost of one

cruiser well spent would supply airplanes enough to destroy our entire navy.

And as for battleships, which we shall build, because gratters need the money, the cost of one would supply sufficient modern equipment planes and submarines to wipe out the floating navies of the world.

AMATEUR MOTORCYCLIST.
 (Name on file at this office.)

SALEM, Ore., June 18.—(AP)—Because of numerous legal complications involved, hearing of the application of the North American Automobile association for a license to operate in Oregon was postponed from yesterday to some date to be fixed by the state insurance commission.

Granting of the application was protested by the Portland Better Business bureau, on the grounds that the association had misrepresented its services in both the states of Washington and California.

Do You Remember?

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
 (From files of Mail Tribune.)
 June 18, 1919.

President Carranza of Mexico protests against U. S. troops crossing border line in pursuit of Villa.

School "holiday" tax increase defeated and H. C. Garnett elected to board by large majority.

President and Mrs. Wilson tour Belgium with King Alberts.

W. H. Gaylord is home from a business trip to Portland in the interest of his Universal tire filler.

Stim Chamberlain, famous gunman, captured by Sheriff Terrill in Seaside. Chamberlain charged with robbing Stim Adams' saloon at Hill.

Twenty years ago today
 (From files of Mail Tribune.)
 June 18, 1909.

There are fewer salmon in the Rogue this year than any year in history. The great Hume cannery at Wedderburn is practically idle.

New fishways ordered at Gold Bay and Anson dams.

A team belonging to the Union Livestock barn away last night and caused considerable excitement on Seventh street. No one was injured, however.

Work started on drinking fountain in front of Medford National bank.

Editorial: "In an article in the Tribune on illegal fishing at the Anson dam, the word seiner appeared as seiver. Anyone with reasonable power and horse sense would see at a glance this was a typographical error, which frequently occurs in the best newspapers, yet it is made the text of an editorial in the Grants (Jan. 6) paper, which carefully inquires the real points at issue—which is lawlessness by Grants Pass fishermen, which is largely responsible for popular sentiment in favor of closing the Rogue to commercial fishing."

SEARCH CHANNEL FOR PLANE DEAD

FOLKSTONE, Eng., June 18.—(AP)—Boats and tugs searched a wide area of the English channel today in search for the bodies of three women still missing in the crash of the giant air liner City of Ottawa, off Bungeness yesterday.

ASTORIA SAVINGS BANK FAILS TO OPEN DOORS
 ASTORIA, Ore., June 18.—(AP)—The Astoria Savings bank failed to open its doors this morning, and the announcement was made that the institution was in the hands of the state banking examiner.

For the past ten days the bank withdrawn a mail run during which several large accounts and many small ones were closed.

Frank Patton is president of the Astoria Savings bank. E. J. Brix and Austin Oshorn are vice-presidents. M. E. Mathison is cashier.

S. P. BUYS STEEL FOR NEW ALTURAS PROJECT

NEW YORK, June 18.—(AP)—The Southern Pacific railroad is reported to have ordered 32,844 tons of steel rails for immediate delivery for use in the new 90-mile line from Klamath Falls, Ore., to Alturas, Cal., and on other improvement projects.

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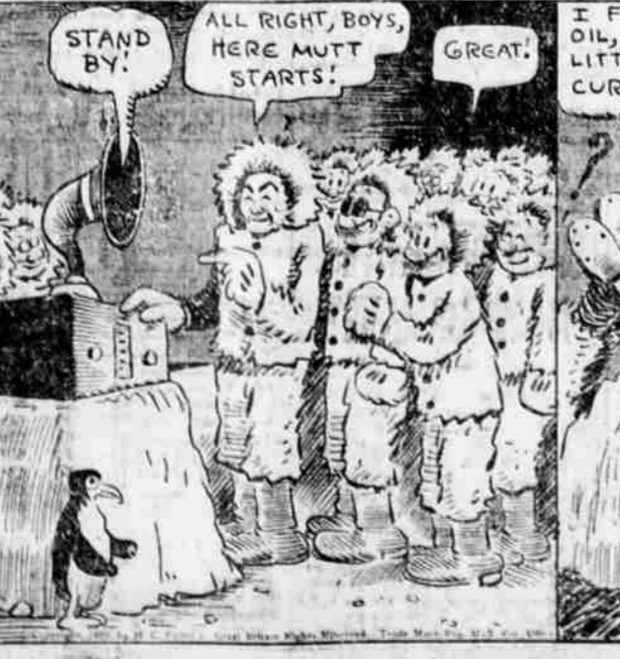
Electrotherapy Chiropractic
Dr. H. P. Coleman
 9th Successful Year in Medford
 Treatments by Appointment
 Medford Center Bldg. Phone 955
 Naturopathic Evad Science

By BUD FISHER

MUTT AND JEFF—Off In The Silly Night At The South Pole

COMMANDER BYRD'S GOT THE RADIO HOOKED UP AND MUTT AND JEFF ARE GONNA BROADCAST: IT'S ABOUT TIME THIS MONOTONY WAS BROKEN OR WE'D ALL GO NUTS!

THE RADIO WILL HELP TO WHILE AWAY THE LONG NIGHT OF SIX MONTHS! WHY, WE AIN'T SEEN THE SUN SINCE JANUARY.



I FIND THAT TWO OUNCES OF OLIVE OIL, A GRAM OF LINED OIL, AND A LITTLE CAMPHOR ICE IS THE BEST CURE FOR SUNBURN!

