

MEDFORD MAIL, TRIBUNE

Daily, Sunday, Weekly
MEDFORD PRINTING CO.
115-37-39 N. 1st St.

Subscription Rates
By Mail—In Advance
Daily, with Sunday, year, \$7.50
Daily, with Sunday, month, .75

Advertising Representative
M. C. MURPHY, JR., PUBLISHER
Offices in New York, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland.

Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry

A California tourist was reported wrecked yesterday, when on his own side of the road.

The law compensation, which balances things evenly and well for the business without any assistance from human agencies, has apparently started operations upon the Hon. Thomas Hefflin, the world's windiest big, and senatorial representative of Alabama.

There is a law known as the Harrison drug act. No politician to date has been happily hopped into a pulpit to announce "I stand for its strict enforcement, and if elected next November, will devote my chief efforts to its enforcement."

An extra fancy moon, preceded by a Tomus-Svein sunset, beamed pleasantly upon the valley last night, resolving many laudatory compliments from rich and poor alike.

PLAIN ENOUGH
(Lyons Independent)
The mystery of the looting of the Mills and Angell stores here the night of March 3 has been pretty well solved. Certain facts led to certain conclusions, which proved to be about correct.

Things sure have come to a pretty pass when rumble seats are whittled out of the tail end of Model T 40s.

Her gown was a charming creation of soft white taffeta, made slightly bouffant, with a tight fitting bodice, which was shirred at the waistline, and the skirt coming almost to the floor in two large points in the back.

The editorial cussing of the young man, who stood away on the French trans-Atlantic plane, was hurled before the editors knew that the youth was kiesel by one of the French pilots, when officially discovered in Spain.

Mr. Ear Wik (nee Tomper) and children, arrived from Portland recently, and is being warmly received.

Dickie Isaacs is working in the Den Harvey bank, and is learning fast and will be as tried as any bank clerk in line for the county fair.

The corn is looking fine out this way. (Main Items)—That's interesting, but how does it taste?

The weather is ideal for home-spun beer, with or without preservatives.

A violent case of old world culture is reported in the north end of town.

JUSTICE LANDS BLOW
Those who look forward to imposing upon the newlyweds of June that "friendly confusion" which is the meaning of the French word "convivial" do well to consider the finding of the jury recently in a Minnesota district court.

Certain boisterous persons secured a coroner's inquest at the bride's home in South, a small town south of Moorhead. The bride's mother, doubtless under the strain of the excitement of the wedding and din of the demonstration, denounced the intruders and among other things called them "bootleggers and thieves."

Two of the crowd brought suit against her for slander, asking \$10,000 damages. The bride's mother put in a counter claim.

The jury awarded the mother \$100 damages and dismissed the plaintiff's claim.—St. Paul Pioneer-Press.

Midway theatre installed Vitaphone equipment, Newport.

WHAT THE NATIONAL ORIGINS LAW MEANS

IN the last campaign on only one question were the two presidential candidates absolutely agreed. Both favored a repeal of the national origins clause in the immigration act.

WHAT are its main features? The new plan will reduce the number of immigrants admissible from 164,667 to 154,714—a change of no great importance.

The chief difference is in the allotment among northwest European countries. The quota from Great Britain and northern Ireland is increased from 34,000 to 66,000, or 93 per cent.

The German quota is reduced from 51,000 to 26,000, or nearly 50 per cent. That of the Scandinavian countries is cut from 19,000 to 7,000, or 66 per cent; of the Irish Free State from 28,500 to 18,000, or 40 per cent. France loses 1000, or 22 per cent, and Italy gains 2000, or 50 per cent.

One of the main purposes of the new Immigration act was to restrict the inflow from Southern and Southeastern Europe and increase it from Scandinavia and Northern Europe. But under this national origins plan the reverse will be true, Southern Europe's gain will be over 20 per cent.

WHILE the President has been defeated in the first skirmish, a controversy like this involving racial prejudices and pride, can't be settled so easily. Undoubtedly the matter will come up again in the next Congress, and will probably be an issue in the next Congressional campaign.

In our opinion, selection on individual qualifications and economic grounds, would be preferable to any racial one. For, after all, one can't indict a nation, and no race has a monopoly on undesirables.

But as between President Hoover's policy, and that of letting down the bars to Southern Europe, we believe the President's program should, and eventually will, have the support of public opinion.

THE VALUE OF PESTS

THE appearance of the pestiferous earwig calls attention to a very interesting fact concerning pests.

One of the most successful orchardists in the Rogue River Valley was asked the other day if there was much blight in the valley.

His answer, "YES, THANK GOD!" shocked the interrogator.

But the S. O. went on to explain: "I don't mean I want any more blight in the valley. But I do mean that without blight in this country we orchardists would have been bankrupt years ago. Blight has eliminated the badly managed orchard, and therefore kept down pear production. But for the blight the pear surplus in this country would be absolutely disastrous to the industry in the Rogue River Valley."

We have yet to find an orchardist who doesn't agree with him. Along the same line a former official of the U. S. Department of Agriculture declared the boll weevil had been almost as great a benefit to the planters of the South as the cotton gin.

Of course there are limits. The Mediterranean fruit fly is probably one exception that proves the rule. But no well-informed person can deny that there are two sides to the pest question, as there are to most others.

It all comes back to the pitiless but potent biological law—"the survival of the fittest," and the equally potent but pitiless economic law—"supply and demand." Pests work for both.

WHAT PRICE ECONOMY!

A FRIENDLY subscriber, commenting favorably on our recent editorial concerning the Lame Duck Congress, encloses the following editorial from the Emporia Gazette, which we consider worth reproducing.

The author of this is William Allen White and he entitles it "The Price of Economy."

It seems unbelievable, when one casts his political memory back three or four decades, to learn that today, after four weeks of the session, in the House of Representatives in Congress the Committee on Civil War Invalid Pensioners has not been organized at this session of Congress. Thirty years ago that committee was one of the important committees of the House, along with Finance, Ways and Means, Judiciary and Appropriations. Now that the Civil War veterans are in their late 70's and mid-80's, this committee has not even organized, and a bill is pending in Congress asking for an increase of pensions to \$72 for all veterans and \$80 a month to their widowed pensioners, and \$125 a month to all veterans who are helpless and require the attention of another person. While the bill is pending, and while the old soldiers suffer the neglect of the nation, they are dying at the rate of 100 a day. By not organizing this committee and not passing this bill our government is saving a tidy little sum every day, amounting, perhaps, to \$2500 to \$3000.

If economy is to be purchased at the price of honor it is rather dear!

If every day will be Sunday bye and bye, why sing "Heaven Is My Home?" There won't be any need of a home.

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. Due to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered. He reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this newspaper.

HEALTH HOKUM IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

In the state of New York there has been a law, enacted in 1916, requiring 200 minutes a week of physical training, games and hygiene education for every pupil in the state.

All over the country unhygienic practices in the public schools are increasing the concern of intelligent parents and of the physicians and health authorities. The (Health) Inspector, principal and superintendent is destined to encounter more and more resistance on the part of citizens who have some regard for the health of the future generation.

The North Carolina state health board published a warning about the detrimental effect of the long school day in October, 1927. Dr. James E. Rogers of the federal bureau of education said in an official statement: "It needs to be remembered that a number of us saying you school superintendent, principals and teachers must remember that it is just as fallacious to affirm that the more we school a child the better educated he is, as to believe that the more we exercise him the stronger he will become, or the more we feed him the bigger he will grow."

The "keeping fit" of school children after school hours should be eliminated. Noon recess should be not less than one and a quarter hours. Not more than one-half to one and a half hours of homework should be assigned, according to the age of the pupil. A New York City physician said: "I have found that when a study period is scheduled for the following day, additional homework is frequently assigned, and occasionally that period itself is employed by the teacher for other purposes. Home work should not invade the child's leisure time, his right to his share of sunshine, fresh air and play."

On these very grounds I base my opinion that homework should not be tolerated at all, if the school day is five hours long. One shameful abuse that is practiced by too many school teachers is the trick of making it embarrassing for the child to leave the schoolroom when necessary. This ought to be stamped out by vigorous action by parents in every instance, for a teacher who will commit such an offense is utterly unworthy of sympathy or respect.

Why Toe Itch Is Obstinate. After using remedies to destroy the fungus or ringworm of the foot or gymnasium itch, it is important to disinfect the linings of the shoes and the stockings, for these may harbor the fungus and reinfect the foot. I believe the most satisfactory disinfectant for the linings of the shoes is formalin—pour an ounce or two of a solution of formaldehyde into each shoe, swing it around to wet all the linings, and drain it out, and let the shoe stand drying in the open or in sunlight. If possible, for a day or so before wearing it again. H. C. Brewer.—That is a good suggestion. Now I suppose we had better repeat the formula for the disinfection of Whitfield's sinnet.

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Operation
8. Missionary priest
13. Act of taking away
16. An understanding
17. Inevitable
18. Part of work
20. Luminous
21. Complement of
22. Wind
23. Worthless
24. To
25. To
26. Heget
27. Great at
28. Bearing
29. Symbol for
30. Kind of edric
31. Striker
32. Cause
33. South American mammal
34. Cautious
40. Lively and his
42. Measure of length
43. Royal navy; a ship
44. Sharp
45. Foreign
46. Laid by hens
47. Mules deer
53. Children's
54. And; Lat.
56. Small, square body

DOWN
1. Those who test
10. New England
11. A
12. A
13. A
14. A
15. A
16. A
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18. A
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49. A
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51. A
52. A
53. A
54. A
55. A
56. A

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
REARS OAT SPA
INGOT FIR FER
CORDED DIVINE
EWEAIT PIN
EELPOTMAPS
BADGEAILLEA
ALGRASPEVAR
REPSITVISTA
DEERRESEAT
LOGDIRACE
SULTRYRECLAR
ASEINTXREME
WETNUTSIREN

Grid for crossword puzzle solution with numbers 1-56.

Quill Points
Education will increase your earning capacity. Just look at our field college professors.

Still, faked, how many more street accidents there might be if somebody huzzed the motorman.

If you use the right taste, your teeth will be nice and clean when at the age of 45 you have the last smug pulled.

Mr. Edison can't find a new vegetable source of rubber, he might experiment with lobster.

American men spend 50 millions a year for cosmetics, and those who wonder whether they are trying to start a war because their magazines joke Americans.

If he says money isn't the measure of success, he has no money and his equity demands another yardstick that will prove him a winner.

The scarcity of seven-passenger sedans indicates nothing, except that the man who needs one that size hasn't that much money.

Future collectors of antique drug store tables can recognize their authenticity by the layers of gum underneath.

Girls need more wisdom now. In the old days they could tell a married man because he didn't shave except on Saturday.

American idealism never goes quite so far as to vote for the better man of the other party promises to butter the bread.

The Liberal party in England deserved defeat. The idea of fin-

Do You Remember?

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
(From files of Mail Tribune.)
June 21, 1919
Romors were, current today that a new railroad from Klamath Falls to Crescent City is being projected with Yreka, Cal., as a connecting point.

Interned German fleet is sunk by German crews in Scapa Flow.

Portland—Forty-two quarts of gin and 294 pints of whiskey were confiscated from an S. P. Pullman by deputy sheriffs here today. War-time prohibition goes into effect July 1.

Messrs. Moran and Percy, Rialto theatre owners, take over the Matthele theatre at Roseburg.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
(From files of Mail Tribune.)
June 21, 1909
Salem—Judge Galloway holds Crater Lake road bill unconstitutional.

Bulletin: Free mail delivery with two carriers, to start Sept. 15.

To the Poor Farmer
(Editorial)
An eastern publication rises to propose the following toast to the poor farmer. One would think the editor had resided in the Rogue River valley:

"Here's to the poor farmer. How can he have a merry time when he has nothing to live in but a big house, nothing to shelter his horses but a warm barn, nothing to eat except everything that grows out of the ground or can be bought at the stores, no way to get his mail except having it brought to him every day by a snailing mail carrier who will soon be wearing Uncle Sam's uniform with shining brass buttons, no way to get to town but with a rubber-tired buggy or auto, no way to make money but by selling 50-cent corn, 25-cent butter, 85 hogs, 25-cent eggs and have his farm double in price once in a while. While you are enjoying your Sunday dinner, don't forget to drop a tear for the poor, down-trodden farmer man."

Poultry Meeting Tonight, Gold Hill

There will be a meeting of all interested in poultry at the school house in Gold Hill tonight, Friday at 8 o'clock. N. C. Woodruff will speak on the subject, "The Growing of the Pullet."

This will be interesting to all growers of poultry.

Klamath Falls—Additional automobile agency established here.

Paker—\$20,000 L. D. S. church dedicated.

666 is a Prescription for Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria. It is the most speedy remedy known.

Ask for PE-KO EDGE
U.S. Double Lip Jar Rubbers

TRIPLE Tested for STRETCH-SET-WEAR

"U.S." Pe-Ko Edge identifies this tested jar rubber. Red or white—double or single lip. Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Made only by the United States Rubber Company NEW YORK CITY

"U.S." Jar Rubbers MASON-EHRMAN COMPANY Wholesale Distributor

By BUD FISHER

MUTT AND JEFF—Some People Play The Piano The Same Way

