

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Smudge Smoke

The Job Deal mustache has turned as red as a \$11 fountain pen with a devilish twist to the left and up.

E. Bybee, one of our leading rubber farmers, got relief from his old automobile last week.

The evening air is heavy with the aroma of new lunch trays, which is no news to the few fellows, of which there are a number.

The two Mike Hanleys were in town again Tuesday. Pointing a scornful finger at the Main street, young Mike said: "When are they going to light up this alley? Your car, did not know."

The president of the Espoo was here Wednesday eve, and went to Crater Lake. He said everything was all right.

Joe Gore, the magician, who has been making two kernels of wheat grow while he thought there should be three, is up.

Everybody is submitting to the present batch of weather, as if they had to.

Deer have been sighted in the wooded hills. It is too early to shoot a buck for a deer.

Don't be flying in the country roads, and some is being heard in this city.

Henry Von Hoebenberg said Friday he had been working, and looked it.

Shirley Johnson, who pulled a Prince of Wales on a horse, had the broken pin removed from her hand last week, and the wing is as good as it ever was. He carried it on a tripod for a long time.

Construction work on the tub at the Strang boys has been temporarily on account of Independence day, social duties, weariness, the heat and to see what the president does about the treaty to sink all unnecessary ships.

The hide is peeling off the alder trees located on the higher elevation.

Ralph Woodford, the pilot, had Fred Weeks lay down luncheon for him last week. It has a loud check.

Eddie Carleton, the oratorical hotbedder, whose brother News is the high ace for the Western Union, towned in mid-week. Edward is our leading ex-temperance talker, being famous for stating when he is through. He has a good stage presence, and a voice like Walker Whiteside, the actor, and just when his hearers think he will not find the word he is hunting for, he springs one that he is a little doubtful about himself. Mr. Carleton should be examined into the next vacancy in the legislature. We understand he is a son of old Harvard.

DEATH CLIMAX TO LIQUOR PARTY

FORT WORTH, Tex., July 6.—Death put an abrupt ending to a post-holiday party of twenty young men and women on Lake Worth near here last night, when 18-year-old Audie Pentress was shot and clubbed to death as the tragic climax to an evening's riotous celebration in which several members of the party became intoxicated.

Philo Hooper and Cecil O'Neal were charged with murder but both denied connection with Pentress' death.

PERU DUELISTS ARE POOR SHOTS

LIMA, Peru, July 6.—(AP)—Senator Enrique de la Piedra, only opponent of signature of the Tacna-Arica treaty in the Peruvian parliament, fought a duel this morning with Deputy Celestino Machego. Minor over incidents which occurred during a discussion when parliament voted the treaty. Both duelists shot twice without result. It was not announced whether they had become reconciled.

SHOULD MEDFORD SELL WATER TO JACKSONVILLE?

THE MAIL-TRIBUNE has been requested by a subscriber in Jacksonville to aid them in their efforts to secure an adequate and healthful water supply, by the purchase of some of Medfords' surplus.

We are glad to do what we can in this direction. But, as we pointed out to the Jacksonville representative, there are certain legal and political obstacles which must first be overcome.

In the first place, as we understand it, Medford has no legal right to sell water to any outside municipality until the people have directed the proper authorities to do so, by popular vote.

In the second place, the people of Medford will never vote this authority, until a majority of them are convinced this can be done, without in any way jeopardizing Medford's water system.

The first necessary step, therefore, is to remove all doubts concerning the adequacy of the local water supply for outside sales, and toward this end we believe the Medford Chamber of Commerce could perform a useful service by appointing a committee of representative citizens to investigate.

Not until the facts in the case are determined can any definite action be taken. But with the facts determined the problem can be quickly solved.

If these facts show that, with from 5,000,000 to 10,000,000 gallons of water going to waste daily, Medford can turn this waste into cash for itself, and at the same time, without injury to itself, help a neighboring community, then there is no question that this can be, and will be, done.

For this would not only be good business for Medford, but the best sort of policy. Good business, because it would reduce local taxes by reducing the bonded indebtedness; good policy, because it would not only secure the gratitude and good will of a neighbor; it would do more than any amount of glad-hand excursions and banquet speeches, to convince the rural districts of this county that WHEN MEDFORD MAINTAINS IT IS INTERESTED, NOT ONLY IN BUILDING UP THIS CITY, BUT IN BUILDING UP JACKSON COUNTY AS A WHOLE, IT MEANS WHAT IT SAYS.

FOR many years the Mail-Tribune fought for the present water system. We are proud of it, and as jealous of maintaining it inviolate as anyone could be. Any threat to its permanence, purity or adequacy, we will oppose until the cows come home.

But if it can be shown—and members of the water commission, all public spirited and trustworthy men, unanimously maintain it CAN be,—that we can not only supply Medford's present and future needs but also the pressing needs of Jacksonville, then we are for it, and are confident the people of Medford would be.

It all depends upon the facts. And here is where politics come in. For with the Water Commission maintaining one thing, and the City Council another, the judgment of neither will be taken by the people of Medford as final. That is why we suggested to our Jacksonville friends the desirability of a non-partisan investigating committee, either from the Chamber of Commerce or selected at large.

To our mind the matter is of sufficient importance not only to Jacksonville but to Medford to justify such action.

Still, Mr. Hoover promised the farmers relief, not a bonus.

Why go to college? Well, one advantage in being educated is the saving in hat bills.

Perhaps abundant resources make a people lazy, but the mosquito family is not affected that way.

If moonshine liquor in boiling hot weather is essential to personal liberty, hurrah for slavery.

The fact that many fools have made a million dollars is poor consolation for the one who hasn't.

There will be no real sex equality until the foremanship goes to some rattle-brained oaf who happens to have cow eyes and curly hair.

Mr. Babson suggests twenty new ways to make a million dollars, but they probably won't replace the good old sucker list.

Many churches may be necessary after all. For people must have some other place to worship when they get mad at their preacher.

The reticence of the Japanese has been explained at last. They have no cuss words in their language.

Make way for another millionaire. A man in New York has invented a slot machine for hot dogs.

But when you bought a new horse his value wasn't reduced 50 per cent the first time you drove him.

Arthur Brisbane says not one man in a thousand develops full intelligence. But perhaps one editorial writer to each thousand is enough.

Brisbane's Today

(Continued from Page One.)

cause the word "abooona" is such a pleasing word that it seems to describe so well the patriarch, religious ruler of 3,000,000 Ethiopians.

The new Abooona, as usual, is an Egyptian. Abyssinia thinks he ought to be an Abyssinian, and that Abyssinian bishops should be appointed under him.

These complications, fortunately, do not interest us, although the world court and league of nations would probably hand us the entire problem. Abooona and all, if we were foolish enough to "go in."

emphasizes the importance of the bank of international acceptance, suggested by the reparations experts, in Paris. Mr. Lamont thinks the bank would have great and important world power and influence. The average American does not share the opinion that this country should make itself a part of that bank, appoint directors on its board and allow it to use our federal reserve as part of its convenient machinery. Kindness of heart would veto the federal reserve idea. If that magnificent institution makes Americans pay 12, 15 and 20 per cent interest on money, what would it do to the poor unhappy nations of Europe? MADISON, Virginia, July 6.—(AP)—The presidential party of seven was secluded today from the cares of administration duties at the Hoover fishing preserve in the Blue Ridge mountains near here, after their hard drive yesterday over rain-soaked roads from Washington.

3 COAST CITIES ARE ALL NEAREST TO 'OL NEW YORK

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 6.—The barrage of new airplane and railroad schedules to the west coast raises a question: What is the nearest large west coast city to New York?

"San Francisco, Seattle and Los Angeles are each nearest to New York," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic society. "It depends on how you travel."

"San Francisco is nearest New York by airplane routes."

"Seattle is nearest by great circle measurement, and by railroad train."

"Los Angeles is nearest by automobile road and by steamship."

"Seattle is in a peculiar position," continues the bulletin. "It is both nearer and farther from New York than either of its west coast metropolitan neighbors. Few people make the 6,552-mile ocean journey to Seattle by way of the Panama canal. Few, if any, have flown the great circle route, the short cut from New York to the Pacific coast."

"All trans-Atlantic fliers shape their courses on great circle routes, which take advantage of the roundness of the earth."

"The advantage of a great circle route can be shown by an imaginary route from New York to Eureka, Calif. Both cities are on the same latitude; that is, they are the same distance from the North Pole. Chebanse, Ill., is also on the same latitude, approximately 41 degrees. The distance

from New York through Chebanse to Eureka along the 41st parallel of latitude is 3,622 miles. But this is not the shortest route to Eureka. A great circle route, New York to Eureka, taking advantage of the tapering of the earth toward the North Pole, is only 3,589 miles, 42 miles shorter than the latitude route. A short cut great circle route to Eureka would run about 75 miles north of Chebanse, cutting through Wisconsin near Madison.

"The great circle route from New York to Seattle runs near Elmira and Buffalo, N. Y., Hamilton, Ont., over Lake Michigan at Charlevoix, across northern Wisconsin, about 25 miles south of Duluth, near Minot, N. D., swinging up to within 25 miles of the Canadian border and finally rounding off the arc at Seattle 199 miles south of the border."

"Airplanes, like railroad trains, do not go straight for their goals, as the following comparison of the distances, in miles from New York, shows:

"Los Angeles, by present airplane routes, 2,774 miles; by great circle route, 2,440 miles."

"San Francisco, by present airplane routes, 2,731 miles; by great circle route, 2,569."

"Seattle, by present airplane routes, 2,412; by great circle route, 2,352 miles."

Communications

Let All Hear Smith. To the Editor: If one Edwin Smith, (as per your paper) foreign market specialist connected with the American Embassy in London, has something to say in connection with the fresh fruit export trade of interest to the Traffic Association, why not hire a hall and let him be heard by the pear growers.

S. W. RICHARDSON, July 6, 1929.

"Something New Every Day" THE LUYN B. HOFFMANN ENTIRE CLEARANCE of all summer DRESSES figured and plain crepes, chiffons, and georgettes. \$8.00 \$12.00 \$15.00 and up COATS including light summer knits, silk and wool \$10.00 \$15.00 \$20.00 and up HATS all summer straws 1/2 PRICE Beginning JULY 8th "Smartness Without Extravagance"

Dear Lois - (extract from Normas letter) At the club I overheard Mrs. Todd say she'd already bought her whole vacation outfit. Of course she took advantage of the summer sales at Mann's COATS - DRESSES - SPORTSWEAR 14 NORTH CENTRAL

NEXT TO CRATERIAN Larry Schade YOUR FAVORITE JEWELER SINCE 1918 Watch and Jewelry Repairing

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 6.—Two chief petty officers of the U. S. S. Hazelwood and two girl companions were seriously injured when the automobile in which they were driving was side-swiped by a hit-and-run car on the highway near South San Francisco early today. The money spent in 1914 to run the French government finally has been approved. The war interrupted the auditing of the books.

The Second Week of Our First Big Clearance Sale Brings Greater Values in Dresses — Ensembles — Coats — Undies and Millinery GROUP 1 Including ensembles, prints and plain colors, in all the newest styles, many have been selling for double the price we are asking. \$8.95 Clearance Price \$1.00 down takes any one of these GROUP 2 One- and two-piece dresses in prints and plain colors, georgettes and crepes. All good styles. \$9.95 Clearance Price \$1.00 down takes any one of these COATS Our entire line of coats both sport and dress coats. 1/2 PRICE \$1.00 down takes any coat GROUP 3 Better dresses, which originally sold for \$59.95. Clearance price \$24.95 GROUP 4 Better dresses and ensembles. Exceptionally good buys. Our Clearance price \$14.95 HATS ALL TRIMMED HATS GOING AT 1/2 Price

The Cinderella Shop Every Single Detail... —that will contribute to the comfort of patients, is considered here. When a patient comes to the COMMUNITY HOSPITAL he becomes a "guest." There's an atmosphere of friendliness that he is sure to like. A hospital offers cool, airy rooms, the very best of scientifically prepared foods and the services of graduate nurses—all at a cost that compares favorably with the charges of a first class hotel. It is a "public service institution." Next time you are indisposed, avail yourself of the accommodations YOUR hospital offers—You'll be agreeably surprised. Community Hospital