

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Daily, Sunday, Weekly
Published by the
MEDFORD PRINTING CO.
14-37-39 N. Fir St. Phone 14

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

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Advertising Representatives
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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry

Autoists who park Saturday nights in the middle of the Main Street for hours just to gawk at the passing traffic, should do a good job of cleaning out and pitch their tents.

Lunatics publish a paper at an asylum in Humberstone, England. There may be others.—(Florence, Ala., Times) Wherein a journalist takes a back-handed slap at his craft.

The U. S. Bureau of Health warning not to sit in the sun during the hot weather, is a timely hint, and being followed by all except the extremely bullheaded.

TIME RALED, LIKE HAY
(Mailbox Enterprise)
W. W. Smith family attended the revival meetings at Rowell Sunday evening and say the services were splendid.

Press dispatches last week listed Mark Sullivan and William Hard, reporters who have been trailing presidents around for years, and writing stories about them, as "newspapermen." There are 93 journalists in the state of Oregon.

The following comment from the editorial page of the Kansas City Times, is the first mention of John Coedige, in many a day.

Once more we congratulate young John Coedige. His fiancée, Miss Florence Trumbull, driving him to Cambridge for a summer course in the Harvard business school, refuses on John's behalf the offer of a car for him to run around in. "It's here to stay," she says, "and it's a hard course."

It is interesting, but the average layman will conclude that John is in more need of sympathy than congratulations. The bride-to-be, in refusing the loan of an auto to John, reveals that she is going to be not alone the captain, but also the first mate of his boat. The son of a former president is not going to have very much to say in his own castle. It is this old-dive prediction that he is going to be "henpecked."

In refusing the loan of the auto, the lady was not worrying about the car, but about the first mate of his boat. The son of a former president is not going to have very much to say in his own castle. It is this old-dive prediction that he is going to be "henpecked."

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SECRETARY WILBUR AND THE HOOVER ADMINISTRATION

If an administration can be judged by its Secretary of the Interior as, following the election of President Hoover, a well-known political writer claimed, then the present administration is destined to take a high rank in the history of this country.

For Secretary Wilbur, who stopped in Medford yesterday, impressed everyone who met him as an exceptionally high type of man in every way. The political writer above mentioned, maintained that Secretary Fall accurately represented the spirit of the Harding administration; Secretary Good, of the Coolidge administration; and President Hoover's selection would undoubtedly represent the spirit of his administration.

If this is true, then the Hoover administration will be distinguished by a new and altogether improved conception of federal administration.

Secretary Fall visited Crater Lake and Medford. That was before the disclosures which resulted in his retirement and indictment. But he was plainly the predatory, cynical type of professional politician. Engaging enough in his bluff, salty fashion, but obviously as blind to the real duties and finer opportunities of his post, from the standpoint of the public welfare, as the late and unlamented Captain Kidd.

Secretary Work was a great improvement, but he was essentially the unimaginative, conventional, party-war-horse type. Entirely honest, well meaning, but lacking in both vision and initiative.

But in Secretary Wilbur an entirely new and different type of secretary appears on the horizon. Here is not so much the scholarly idealist in politics—although the former president of Stanford University is unquestionably that—but the intelligent and disinterested specialist,—the expert in his line.

THE outstanding impression Secretary Wilbur makes is his complete grasp of his subject, not only technically, but in the direction of its human implications. He doesn't guess about oil, he knows oil; he doesn't guess about the Indian, he has studied and knows the Indian. One realizes immediately, here is a man given a cabinet post not to pay a political debt, but entirely because he has had special training and is exceptionally well qualified for the work at hand.

SECRETARY WILBUR knows this country, and has definite ideas about what should be done, to best develop and preserve its natural resources. One feels confident he will never generalize about a subject until he has carefully studied it—from all angles, but particularly from the angle of human betterment.

Already in a few months he has initiated more new policies and done more constructive work than any Secretary of the Interior in the history of this country. Has he done too much? Many of the political experts in Washington think so.

But we are inclined to doubt it. In fact, we believe the people of this country are pretty well fed up on the time-serving politician type, and are eager for the sort of thing President Hoover in the selection of Secretary Wilbur is giving them,—the expert in public service, the man who knows his job and has only one real ambition, to unselfishly serve his country through it.

If that is not true, then it simply means the people of this country do not want real efficiency in the public service, and all effort in this direction in our present stage of development is a waste of time.

WILL THERE BE ANOTHER ROOSEVELT PRESIDENT?

IF, as his friends maintain, that Saturday speech will elect Franklin D. Roosevelt President, it will be only over the dead body of the organization to which he delivered it.

Governor Roosevelt advocated a complete separation of business and government. Well, Tammany Hall, where he delivered this interesting pronouncement, is the most perfect example of "business in government and government in business" this country has ever seen.

Divorce Tammany government in New York from Big Business and the former automatically expires. A Tammany official in New York can no more get along without Big Business than a fish can get along without water.

Nevertheless, the Tammany audience apparently did not resent this doctrine. Why should they? They know "Frank" and they know "applause." They also know that talk about Big Business is inevitable in any speech by any Democrat suffering from proximity to a presidential bid.

The appeal is somewhat moth eaten, but still more or less stock in trade.

MOREOVER, before Governor Roosevelt can get very far with this new Freedom of his, he must clearly define his terms. Just what does he mean?

Would he have all governmental control of Big Business abandoned? Would he have all representatives of Big Business excluded from the corridors of Congress?

Just WILAT would he do, and just how would he do it? Governor Roosevelt may be elected President some day, though we seriously doubt it. But it is a safe bet he will never be elected on anything as trite and, from a realistic standpoint, as meaningless, as the divorce of government and business.

Such an operation would be harder than unscrambling J. P. Morgan's eggs. It would amount to unscrambling them not only, after they had been eaten, but assimilated.

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. Only one reply 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.

COUPLE OF FORMER TEACHERS CHIME IN.

A reader writes: I am glad you take the children's part in the question of leaving the classroom when necessary. My husband and I heartily endorse your attitude as both of our children suffered in their early years from this cause and still feel the bad effects from it. I made repeated visits to the school and round the principal always reasonable, but the teachers made it such an offense to ask to leave the room that sensitive children would not face the risk of asthma or ridicule or other punishment. I know the need of keeping order, for I taught in both public and private schools for several years before my marriage. Yet I believe teachers should consider the importance of this home atmosphere.



And of course from the pupil's standpoint, too. Then another letter came along about the same time. It reads: I find you are again reaping anathema upon school teachers. I do not know what you have against them, but I have never discovered any sympathy with them in your column. I am an ex-teacher, also a grandmother of a little girl undergoing her first year at school. It seems to me I am well qualified to speak on the subject as you are.

Well, I think about that. How many school children were you parent of, madam? Had I never entered your head, sir, that children are inclined to take advantage of any liberty or any laxness of discipline?

Now, there you go, with that old show-down argument. Teachers who delight to send the pupil home with a barrel of homework to pick over every night, often take refuge in the argument that the hard stint serves to keep the children from running the streets or getting into mischief—a pretty compliment to the parents and the home atmosphere.

Certainly I know children will take advantage of a privilege sometimes. That, however, is an inadequate excuse for inflicting an injustice on all children. Your little granddaughter would not take advantage of such a privilege, I fancy. And probably there are many others like her in the room or in the school. It is quite likely that some difficulty will be met with when the unjust rule is first repealed, for the children have been unfairly treated and naturally some of them will abuse the liberty. This difficulty is best avoided by inflicting the normal punishment upon the children in the first place. Many teachers have assured me that pupils do not, as a rule, abuse such liberty if it is accorded them as a matter of course from the opening of school. But even if the children do abuse the privilege more or less, that can be stopped by proper supervision of teachers, good school authorities assure me.

At that, a former teacher who has two children, should be better qualified than a former teacher who has only one grandchild, to pass judgment on such a question.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Better Than Gym Class. It is a relief to find an authority who believes walking the best all-around exercise. My friends wouldn't walk a block, unless, of course, they religiously attend an indoor gym class each week. —Mrs. A. A. C. Answer—Two miles of oxygen on the hoof three times a day, or six miles in one dose, is better than a half hour gym class three times a week, in my judgment, as all-around keep fit exercise, or perhaps your friends cannot afford

walking. Walking, today, is about the most expensive kind of outdoor exercise and recreation and hence it is now one of the most exclusive pastimes. Iodin Ration for Children. Do you advise iodine for children three years old and upward? If so, please state how much.—Mrs. E. St. A. Answer—Yes, a drop a week in a pint or a glassful of water. A drop, that is, of common tincture of iodine, once a week for each member of the household over 2, including the family cat and the pup, the horse, the lamb, the cow, the pig and the fiver. The drop of iodine may be taken in water, lemonade, milk, or any other suitable beverage. You will probably find a poison label on the vial in which the tincture of iodine is dispensed. Don't let that worry you. It is just an old Spanish custom of the drug trade.

Oh, Oh, Girls. In it was for girls who are in the house most of the time to wear underweave? When we go out we wear coats and plenty of clothing for comfort. If we are more comfortable without underweave indoors, isn't it all right, from the health viewpoint? —E. J. and H. J. Answer—Surest thing, girls, I am prepared to back this up with unshakable scientific evidence: The less one wears in any circumstances the better for health, with due regard for comfort. Gas Range Poisoning. The gas company in our town says it is not necessary to have a pipe fitted to the gas range to carry off products of combustion. You say it is. Which is right? —C. W. D. Answer—It is necessary to remove the products of combustion from the room in one way or another, wherever gas is burned, and the best way is usually by means of a stove pipe connecting with the flue. Unless such provision is made, occupants of the house or apartment take a chance of being poisoned by carbon monoxide and by other injurious constituents of gas or of the combustion product. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Another good test of blood pressure is a caller who brings her three small children. It isn't equality that good Americans desire, but equality with the right people. Never yet have people scorned the law in a land that treated stock exchange gamblers as it treated crack shooters. Americanism: Going somewhere just to be with the crowd, feeling resentful because so many others are using the parking space. How strange to resent the entertaining of Congressman De Priest's wife in a land where a black race has turned mulatto. State troops may postpone the unionizing of textile mills, but

never yet have bayonets killed an idea. His exclusion, doubtless, was due to some flunkey's foolishness. A clergyman asks why newspapers don't emphasize cheerful news and omit unpleasant news, of murders and other horrors. One answer is that horrors shed light on our brand of civilization. Reading that Caligula dined listening to the cries of men that he had put to the torture, preferring such sounds to music, you learn about Roman history. An unhappy Italian noble woman killed her two children, 3 and 8 years old, and herself. You read that and realize the power of jealousy. A boy, 19, on a western farm, killed with five bullets a girl of 16 who had refused him. He fired a sixth bullet into his own head without killing himself. The girl's father came up with a shotgun and finished the job. That news item will help future historians to realize that we are only 12,000 years from the stone age. Another unpleasant incident in prohibition enforcement. W. W. Thomason, earnest prohibition director of Pottawatomie county, Oklahoma, taking three companions, raided a farm in search of a whiskey still. The visiting party killed the farmer and shot his brother-in-law, who died later. Randall Pittman, county attorney, says the raiders had no search warrant, and adds that he and his men failed to find any whiskey still. Austen Chamberlain, former British foreign secretary, asks the labor party to persuade Russia "to curb propaganda." Chamberlain says Ramsay MacDonald will be false to his country if he reestablishes relations with out first getting Russia's promise to stop Third International Communist propaganda in other countries. Such an agreement by Russia would mean nothing. Men advise

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MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle

Table with crossword puzzle solutions. Across: 1. Absent, 2. Precious stones, 3. Serpents, 4. Square of three, 5. Railroad station, 6. Twofold, 7. Biblical name, 8. Put into new pots, 9. Silk-worm, 10. Pronoun, 11. Exclamation, 12. College officer, 13. Sense of smell, 14. Pastry, 15. Sire, 16. Glass in the making, 17. College degree, 18. Annoy, 19. Worry, 20. Mine, 21. Part of a church, 22. Short, hurried view, 23. Veteran, 24. Alloys, 25. Present points of difference, 26. Note of the scale, 27. Italian river, 28. Unit, 29. Avenue, 30. At no time, 31. Small and feeble, 32. First sign of the zodiac, 33. Network of nerves, 34. Irately, 35. Italian house, 36. Indications, 37. Sewing tools, 38. Lukewarm, 39. Automobile necessity, 40. Insect's egg, 41. Water vapor, 42. For fear that, 43. Receptacle, 44. Water vapor, 45. Weedy, 46. Ornamental edging, 47. Thinly, 48. Wild horse, 49. Reason, 50. Anger, 51. Breeze step, 52. Rounded roof, 53. Musical drama, 54. The American buffalo, 55. Part of a play, 56. Young boy, 57. Concerning, 58. Content with, 59. Expression of sorrow, 60. Hindu worship, 61. Hypothetical fore, 62. Spruce, 63. Man's nickname, 64. Unsmelted metals, 65. Agony, 66. Irritate, 67. Pronoun, 68. Steamship, 69. ably.

Table with crossword puzzle solutions. Down: 1. Atrich, 2. Article, 3. Black encock, 4. Aborigine, 5. Hypothetical fore, 6. By means of, 7. Bristle, 8. Gait of a horse, 9. Desial, 10. Public notice, 11. Soft leather, 12. Feet, 13. Slipped, 14. Fern, 15. Atrich, 16. Atrich, 17. Atrich, 18. Atrich, 19. Atrich, 20. Atrich, 21. Atrich, 22. Atrich, 23. Atrich, 24. Atrich, 25. Atrich, 26. Atrich, 27. Atrich, 28. Atrich, 29. Atrich, 30. Atrich, 31. Atrich, 32. Atrich, 33. Atrich, 34. Atrich, 35. Atrich, 36. Atrich, 37. Atrich, 38. Atrich, 39. Atrich, 40. Atrich, 41. Atrich, 42. Atrich, 43. Atrich, 44. Atrich, 45. Atrich, 46. Atrich, 47. Atrich, 48. Atrich, 49. Atrich, 50. Atrich, 51. Atrich, 52. Atrich, 53. Atrich, 54. Atrich, 55. Atrich, 56. Atrich, 57. Atrich, 58. Atrich, 59. Atrich, 60. Atrich, 61. Atrich, 62. Atrich, 63. Atrich, 64. Atrich, 65. Atrich, 66. Atrich, 67. Atrich, 68. Atrich, 69. Atrich, 70. Atrich, 71. Atrich, 72. Atrich, 73. Atrich, 74. Atrich, 75. Atrich, 76. Atrich, 77. Atrich, 78. Atrich, 79. Atrich, 80. Atrich, 81. Atrich, 82. Atrich, 83. Atrich, 84. Atrich, 85. Atrich, 86. Atrich, 87. Atrich, 88. Atrich, 89. Atrich, 90. Atrich, 91. Atrich, 92. Atrich, 93. Atrich, 94. Atrich, 95. Atrich, 96. Atrich, 97. Atrich, 98. Atrich, 99. Atrich, 100. Atrich.

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