

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE
 Daily, except Sundays
 Published by the MEDFORD PRINTING CO. Phone 18
 14-17-24 N. W. St.
 ROBERT W. BUELL, Editor
 H. SUMPSON SMITH, Manager
 An Independent Newspaper
 Entered as second class matter at Medford, Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 By Mail—In Advance
 Daily, with Sunday, year.....\$7.50
 Daily, without Sunday, year.....7.00
 Weekly Mail Tribune, one year.....2.00
 Single copies, 10 cents
 By Carrier, in Advance—Medford, Astoria, Jewell, Central Point, Phoenix, Talent, Gold Hill and on delivery
 Daily, with Sunday, month.....\$1.75
 Daily, without Sunday, month.....1.50
 Daily, with Sunday, one year.....17.00
 Daily, without Sunday, one year.....15.00
 Single copies, 10 cents
 All rates in advance.
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 Official paper of the City of Medford.
 Official paper of Jackson County.
 Seven daily evening circulation for six months ending Oct. 1, 1928, 4938.
 Advertising Representatives
 M. E. MCKENZIE COMPANY
 Office in New York, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland.

HAS THE DRUG TRUST MUZZLED THE PRESS?
HOWARD M. AMBRUSTER, of New York, recently made charges before the American Medical Association (now holding its convention in Portland) and against the newspapers of this country.
 Mr. Ambruster claimed that the pharmaceutical trust has used its vast resources for advertising to gag the American press regarding what he terms the "argot of rye scandal."
 According to Mr. Ambruster, the Department of Agriculture had allowed adulteration of this product "to prevent unnecessary business losses," and this action has "probably been responsible for much of the mortality in obstetric cases."
 He maintains the press of this country said nothing because of the fear of advertising losses.

THIS is a serious charge, and if Mr. Ambruster has any evidence to support it, he should promptly produce the same. Frankly, we don't believe this charge. We know it isn't true of one newspaper, and we don't believe it is true of others. That the policies of some newspapers are dictated by their advertisers is true, but that the press of America as a whole is so controlled is simply humbug.
 In a case like this we know that no advertiser and no combination of advertisers could silence the press. If Mr. Ambruster's charges are true, if the drug trust is using its advertising appropriation as a screen to cloak the unlawful manufacture of preparations which aggravate rather than ease the pains of illness and childbirth, there isn't a self-respecting newspaper in the country that would not jump into the fight and assail such a barbarous iniquity until a complete victory had been won.

WE hope this matter will be brought before the Portland convention and all available facts determined. Certainly if any such remedies are now on the market, the American Medical Association should remove them from their approved list instantly. And in such action the association can be assured it will have the support of every newspaper in the country worthy of the name.

ETHICS MAY BE OVERDONE
THE above situation brings into sharp relief one of America's besetting sins,—loose thinking and easy generalization. Because everyone knows newspapers are dependent upon advertisers for their existence, and because there have been cases of the former adjusting their editorial policies to please the latter, a prevailing impression has grown up that all newspapers are owned body and soul by the advertisers,—particularly by the large ones.
 As a result, when Mr. Ambruster discovered this "argot of rye scandal"—assuming he did discover one—and he also discovered the newspapers had not mentioned it, he was merely following the popular psychology when he immediately assumed that the press had been bought up by the drug trust.
 It never occurred to him, apparently, that this silence might have been due to ignorance of the facts, that the matter had never been brought to the attention of the newspapers of this country as a whole.

YET such undoubtedly was the case. And a contributing factor was unquestionably the super-conservatism of the medical profession as a whole, the survival of that strange prejudice against publicity—"getting in the newspapers."
 As a matter of fact in a case like this, the medical profession should at once have taken the newspapers into their confidence, for in widespread and pitiless publicity lies their most—probably their only—effective remedy.
 But there is that fatal inertia and spirit of reaction, too often disguised in the pure garments of "the ethical members of the profession."
 Ethics are fine and necessary. But when the lives of the mothers of a country are threatened, it is no time to think about the formalities of the action, but to act in the most effective way and at once.

Alas, when the airplane driver holds out his hand, up and down must be included in your effort to guess what he means.
 It all depends upon your point of view. When the society page says everyone has left town, nobody can notice the difference.
 Is a free people one that selects the law makers it prefers and then only obeys the laws it prefers?
 That the humble can hope to enter High Society in this land of opportunity is demonstrated by Lindbergh, Tunney and Liver.
 Mexico will drill through a cathedral floor in quest of oil. It seems a shame to waste a perfectly good atrocity like that in time of peace.

THE SLACKER
 (Southern Advocate)
 Brother Davis did not make any loud profession, but his heart beat true to the highest things in life. Though not a constant church attendant, he ever made arrangements for his family to be there.
 In accordance with the observations of the U. S. Bureau of Health on the weather, that "most is conservative," sunny, yesterday under the delusionary weather that they were sweating.
 A sixth st. lamp post jumped back in time again last night when a 13 year old boy, who drives better than his father, tried to test its resiliency.
 Puttees as an article of wear by fashionable males have died out in this community, until something real patriotic occurs.
 Mareskilling. Waffles at all hours.—(Sign on road to Orleans, Calif.) The perfect union.
THE FISHING HOPE
 "I cannot understand why it should be."
 Said the deserted wife.
 "He'd had his fill of wandering, and he did love his home, his little one—and me."
 His wish was for a quiet life. And when we lived in town, he'd hurry home each evening, eager for the homely joys.
 Of pipe and book—glad to escape the noise.
 That breaks like wind-whirled foam.
 Among the streets and buildings. Then we came.
 To this house that I found for him set high.
 Above a country highway. You can see.
 The road's long winding through the hills.
 To that far place against the western sky.
 Where it drops finally.
 Across the further hilltop. This was his.
 This window; it was here he took his rest.
 And watched the tide of travel toward the west.
 I guess he's mad—the pastor says he is—
 You've heard of what occurred; One day he left his comfortable place.
 Walked out without a word.
 And since that day I have not seen his face."
 (Cleveland Plaindealer.)

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 held 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.

EXAMINATION TIME AGAIN
 A year or more has elapsed since we conducted the last health questionnaire. It was good fun for first-class passengers as well as the conductor of the column, but so many excursionists took advantage of the game that I got mad and cancelled further engagements. You know how it is—have it your paper or feel like it? What irritated me was the calm way these half-fare excursionists ordered that the answers be sent to them. That's what the purpose of the questionnaire at all. It was intended as a means for readers to show whether they're learning the little lessons in right living that we teach here.
 Well, I'm not a vindictive person; I get all hot up in a surprisingly short time, and say or do something atrocious perhaps, but in a few minutes it is all over and I'm sorry and ashamed of my conduct.
 It is examination time again. I suppose we must hold an examination to determine what progress, if any, readers have made in the study of hygiene in the past year. This is all just for fun, you understand. I am again examining as a general rule. I think school examinations and college examinations as they are usually conducted are a poor sort of diversion, a diversion of attention from the incompetent teaching and the neglect of study in the institution where the demonstration is staged. Of course I cannot object to examinations on this ground where a mid-term or final test is the only check the educational authorities have of the candidate's class work. Where this examination business attains the height of absurdity is in the elementary and high schools; there, often enough, a pupil whose class work has been excellent throughout the term flunks the examination, unless some teacher with a bit of common sense "fixes" it; on the other hand, many a pupil who has unmistakably shown his fitness in the term, is lucky enough to "pass" the examination with high standing. It is a strange thing that teachers or educators generally sanction the examination absurdity or at any rate they give it a maddeningly audacious approval against the wastefulness and injustice of this archaic custom.
 Just for fun, then, here are the questions for the fifth health questionnaire. Send in your answers according to the numbers. Enclose a stamped envelope bearing your address and you will receive the corrected answers by mail. The correct answers have been given in this column in the course of the last few weeks:



1. What is the function of the appendix?
 2. What is likely to happen if a confirmed pill taker is unable to get his regular supply?
 3. What's the good for?
 4. How may one be sure of getting enough lime (calcium)?
 5. Is it dangerous to go out in the cold immediately after a hot bath? Give reason for your answer.
 6. What effect has treatment with an infra-red lamp?
 7. Is hunion a growth or a deformity?
 8. How may a person get tularemia?
 9. Should babies eat bananas? Explain your answer.
 10. What is arsi and how is it usually contracted?
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Spread of Infantile Paralysis.
 Please answer in your column whether infantile paralysis is contagious or not. Should such cases be quarantined, and if so, for how long?—Mrs. A. E. L.
Answer.—As the mode of transmission is not definitely known there is no effective means of prevention. As a rule, the patient is isolated as completely as possible for the first three weeks of illness. After that, it seems, there is little danger of infection spreading. There is reason to believe that visitors or attendants may act as carriers of the infection, and hence actual quarantine is necessary. It has been proved that the virus is given off from the mucous membrane of the nose and throat. Therefore, the nose and throat dis-

charges require the same care as in a case of scarlet fever or diphtheria.
Raisins for Children.
 My daughter, aged two and one-half years, is very fond of raisins. I have a vague recollection that I have read that raisins give children worms. Is this true?—Mrs. A. S.
Answer.—I advise you to give the child raisins, best along with other foods, such as rich pudding.
Less Look Funnier.
 I am nicely built with the exception of my legs. They are too thin for my 44 inches. Would cocoa butter or a tissue builder... I love to swim but I am ashamed to go... when I stand straight a big circle of daylight shows through right above my knees...
Answer.—Probably you require only a few pounds of added flesh. Better do all the exercising you can for that is the best of all good tissue builders. Of course nothing you can apply, wear or rub in will change matters. Send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for instructions for gaining weight.
Why the Alias?
 Can you tell me whether the specialists in— institute are registered? I am thinking of going there for a circumcision.—M. A.
Answer.—They may be registered, yet thoroughly disreputable. I advise you to entrust the little operation only to a reputable doctor who practices under his own name.
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Quill Points

Yet you can love a decent woman you have a right to love and never be annoyed by the police.
 Another bird called the dove fails to reach its goal because of an unwelcome stowaway called greed.
 Wisconsin has voted for beer. What's to hinder voting for a Rolls Royce for everybody?
 A hick is a poor man who has a home and yard like he could afford if he were a Long Island millionaire.

Brisbane's Today
 (Continued from Page One.)
 There was a time when Henry Ford believed in the existence of a great money trust. His belief was sound, and for his individual genius the money trust might have carried out its plan to grab the Ford plant.
 One great power trust would be all right if the people owned it. And if one person owned all the power, the people soon would take it over.
 A bank in New York is shown to have been managed by thieves, for the benefit of themselves and other thieves, its depositors shamelessly robbed.
 Now it is suggested that other banks make good the robbery, and pay the depositors.
 That is not the important thing, which is to jail the men that robbed the bank.
 In Germany when bankers steal they commit suicide. In this country they go to Europe.
 If a bank robber were caught, other robbers would not be permitted him to get out of trouble by making good his theft. Banks should not be allowed to compound a felony for profit.
 Celebrating the birth of the Republican party at Jackson, Mich., Dr. Work, Republican national committeeman, and Secretary Hyde urged the Republican party to back President Hoover in his prohibition law enforcement.
 The President has the department of justice, the treasury, the army and navy to help him with prohibition. He will represent by P. C. MacDonald of Astoria, a partner in the business and the new manager. Mr. Thielsen has been with the company for 18 years. He will devote his time to other interests. Thielsen, P. Puttack and James C. Helzlsouer yesterday announced the incorporation of the Western Board Products company, which will utilize the waste materials from the flax and paper mills for manufacturing purposes.
Quench Klamath Fire
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., July 9.—(P) What might have been a serious fire was quickly controlled in the fuel bin of the Ewanna box company last night. It was necessary to tear the roof off. The blaze broke out in the sawdust.

THE MARRIAGE IS A FAILURE IF SHE LOOKS BACK TO THE FIRST SIX MONTHS AND WISHES HE WOULD BE LIKE THAT NOW.
 A year from now you can see considerable change in the farmer's affairs. His mortgage will be a year older.
 Anyway we are glad to learn that the disagreeable taste of things we don't like is caused by essential vitamins.
 Americanism: Buying cylinder oil in the original container to avoid poor oil that might injure the motor; accepting the stranger's word that the stuff in the fruit jar is pure corn.
 Life is simpler for parents now. In the old days the sound of a slap on the front porch indicated a reproof instead of a mosquito.
 The honeymoon is over when she looks sloppy around the house and he doesn't give a darn.
 Educators say a practical demonstration is worth more than a lecture, and if that is true, the crime commission can ask for nothing more.
 Messrs. Hoover and MacDonald desire peace, let them agree on a rule that none shall bear arms except those who hope to profit by the war.
 A diet expert suggests the juice of an orange and a slice of bran bread in the morning, but doesn't say whether it is to be taken before or after breakfast.

MUTT AND JEFF—Mutt Is No Indoor Eagle
JEFF, YOU RAPPED ME YESTERDAY TO A STRANGER, AND THAT AIN'T RIGHT!
I'M YOUR GREATEST BOOSTER. I SAID YOU HAD FLOWN MORE THAN ANY OTHER MAN, MUTT!
THAT'S O.K. DID YOU SAY I HAD BEEN IN THE AIR MORE THAN LINDBERGH?
THEM'S MY VERY WORDS, INCLUDING THE PUNCTUATION!
KID, I WISH TO APOLOGIZE! DID THEY BELIEVE YOU?
THEY HAD TO WHEN I TOLD THEM YOU RAN AN ELEVATOR IN THE WOOLWORTH BUILDING!
IF I HAD THE WINGS OF A SWALLOW—

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
 1. One who...
 2. Pendant ornament...
 3. Field...
 4. He's tied at...
 5. Steamship...
 6. Dentist's degree...
 7. Lullaby...
 8. Doctor's...
 9. He who does...
 10. Man's nick-name...
 11. Geological formation...
 12. Precious...
 13. Part of work...
 14. American poet...
 15. College in Kentucky...
 16. Carried across water...
 17. High cards...
 18. Wooden tray for carrying bricks...
 19. Mentally sound...
 20. Uncooked...
 21. Gasts smor-ges glasses...
 22. Short sleep...
 23. Babber...
 24. Long fish...
 25. Mysel...
 26. How aground...
 27. Sense...
 28. Wagnam...
 29. Forward...
 30. Help...
 31. Taker of a lease...
 32. Negative prefix...
 33. Nickname for Edward...
 34. Professor...
 35. Termination for carrying...
 36. Taking repose...
 37. Captain...
 38. Brover...
 39. Inspirated...
 40. Viewed...
 41. Scot...
 42. Professor...
 43. Confess...
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