

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot. By Arthur Perry.

Henry Ford had a birthday yesterday, and is as old as some of his products look.

Amazement is being expressed by a portion of the upstate press. At the recent session of governors, all politicians of the first, second and third water, did not discuss Prohibition.

Jim Bates is installing a heating system in his house, and sure needs it.

This state has \$25,000 it does not know what to do with. It should be expended for the establishment of a commission with power to appoint inspectors to find out what to do with it.

O' YES YOU DO! (Waldport Tribune) A certain party in Waldport whose good word we have no reason to disbelieve, tells us that from Saturday morning at 7, until Sunday afternoon at 7, more than 1400 cars passed over the Alsea highway bridge, leading into the city. We do not doubt this one bit.

Mica Womack, the one-man posse, who has been in pursuit of the rainbow for several decades, has returned from the most pleasant hills, where he again located the Mother Lode.

Several of the elite, who have been perspiring, forget their bringing up yesterday and sweat like the lower classes.

Dear Annie Laurie: I am a girl eighteen years of age. Am good looking and dress nicely. (Pendleton East Oregonian.) Wherein a lady wildly hates herself.

It is about time somebody put his shoulder to the wheel and produced some teamwork to rectify the weather, which has become more reprehensible than a foggy day in December. Prompt action should be taken to hitch up for the well-known teamwork. What is more beautiful than team work on a hot day. It prevents the back teeth of civic artlessness from becoming ulcerated. What has become of our culture. It has probably wandered off travelling over the same road for 17 years, while Nero burned and Rome fiddled, and, if any reader can think of a good snappy Latin phrase, now is the time to unleash it. The metropolis has bacteria, caused from a slow and gentle backing up. We repeat if anybody has a team, let us have teamwork.

There has been too much straining after woodsheds with cables, and bumping the civic organ on a low-hanging awning. Yesterday was yesterday, and today is today, until it becomes tomorrow. There is something inspiring about that remark. The same logic will work with day before yesterday. We are losing our sense of the beautiful, the daily joy rate of tourists, etc. etc. In the face of such conditions how anybody can keep from bursting right out into a batch of un-captured writing, is beyond the average comprehension.

Somewhat should like the bull to the horns, if he can't slap on a hold any place else, and see how far he can throw him.

The womenfolk should take an interest. They will become interested in roads, if the roads are called vietas. Vieta sounds romantic, and infers delicate work, and a man and horse highway. There is not a vieta in the county. Let the women decide whether the vietas shall be blonde or brunette, but get the vieta. If a vieta is not high-powered enough, the road can be called an aqueduct.

All our water cities will be like brother cities, instead of like a pneumatic uncle headed for the poor farm.

WISCONSIN FOREST FIRE SPRINGS TO NEW LIFE. Oconto, Wis., July 31.—(AP)—Trained into life by a high wind, a forest fire in northern Oconto county which had been thought subdued, broke out again today and was sweeping into new country while calls for help in fighting it were sent out.

More than 250 men were at the scene endeavoring to check its spread.

"BOB" WASHBURN

SCORES of friends in Medford and Jackson County will mourn the passing of Colonel Robert C. Washburn, who died suddenly in Portland yesterday.

Known to everyone as "The Colonel," Mr. Washburn bought the present Tuttle ranch near Table Rock over a quarter of a century ago, and took a very active part in the ranch, social, and political life of the valley for a decade.

He was one of the founders and first president of the local fruit association, as well as the University Club, and the Lincoln Club. As chief orator at the famous Lincoln Day banquets he achieved not only local, but a state-wide reputation.

The member of an old and distinguished family in Maine, that later migrated to Minnesota, he entered the newspaper business, and before coming to Medford was the chief editorial writer on the Seattle Times and the Spokane Spokesman-Review.

It was a constant surprise to his many friends that he never made a name in the literary world, for his gifts in this direction were unquestioned. He was a master of the written and spoken word, particularly in the way of political invective.

How the Colonel loved to tan the hide of the Democratic donkey! And how, not only his partisan enemies, but the members of the Republican party, loved to hear him do it!

And yet even his most vitriolic outbursts were somehow tempered with a smile. His sarcasms were scathing, his denunciations pitiless, and yet it was laughter, and hoisterous, but essentially harmless partisan enthusiasm, he evoked, rather than hostility or rage.

PERHAPS the reason he never attained fame or fortune in politics or literature, is that he insisted upon being the amateur and scorned being a "professional." Modern in outlook and training, he was "Old English" in temperament. He was really a member of the Old School and, while the New Idea passed by, he sturdily remained one.

Keenly interested as he was in practical politics, he positively refused to be a practical politician. Devoted as he was to literature, he also refused to write for the "market."

He was and always remained the gentleman amateur. What he liked best was conversation among his intimates, and writing for his own enjoyment and that of his friends.

AS the world whirls on its merry way, the death of Colonel Washburn will pass unnoticed. But when he left this valley he left a place that has never been filled, and among his friends throughout the state, today, a sincere and silent toast to the "Colonel" is passed.

And when one comes to think about it, in that fact lies both a tribute and a fitting epitaph. For while Colonel Washburn was very much a man of the world, he was even more "a man of his friends."

WILL FARM PROSPERITY BE NEXT? THE well-located and productive farm lands of America are among the best bargains in the real estate market today.

By the time we wake up to the fact, they will be marking the prices up, for wise farmers are buying, in the opinion of A. B. Genung, widely-known agricultural economist.

"Hit by bit, agriculture is getting strengthened away for a generation of prosperity," asserts Mr. Genung in the August issue of The Farm Journal, where he cites six factors which point to increased land values and a rising level of prosperity for farming as a whole.

The establishment of the Federal Farm Board with its cooperative marketing assistance, and the assurance of increased protection of the domestic market by the government's tariff policy are important considerations, but only two of the factors which should start a bull market in farm lands and activities in the near future, he says.

OTHER influences at work to improve the farmer's status, which are often overlooked by those who have become accustomed to agricultural pessimism, he says, are:

The recent drift of surplus farm population to the cities, plus the growth of city population by immigration, which assures an increase in profits per worker for those who remain on the farms.

Improvement in the rural credit situation. Federal figures show that the decline in farm land values was halted almost entirely last year, while farm bankruptcies, which reached 122 per 100,000 in 1924, have dropped to 60 per 100,000, and farmer indebtedness to local merchants, farm implement dealers, banks, fertilizer companies and others show a marked decline.

The national good roads program and improvements of transportation and communication, which have forged steadily ahead during the eight-year period of farm depression, increasing land values and the ease of marketing crops.

Improvement of farm homes and buildings by far-sighted owners since 1925.

The Farm Journal article also points out that conditions with such important elements as the settler, sheep raisers and cotton, wheat and potato growers already are on the upgrade, as demonstrated by figures for the past two or three years.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Special letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, sent to disease specialists or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is returned. Letters should be typed and written in ink. Being in the large position of letters received, only a few can be answered. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address: Dr. William Brady, in care of this newspaper.

IMMUNITY NOT EASILY GAINED OR LOST. Suppose one were compelled to submit to a bite by a venomous snake or volunteered to do so for scientific observation. If one could first receive a dose of antivenin (snakebite serum) or if one could have this antitoxin injected immediately after the bite, no serious consequences would be observed, probably, of course it is conceivable that the snake might inject an exceptionally large dose of virulent venom and the dose of serum might be too small to neutralize it, and in that case the snakebite would undoubtedly cause serious results and perhaps even death.



Suppose one develops a suspicious sore throat at a time when there is diphtheria in the community. If one receives a prophylactic injection of antitoxin immediately, while the doctor is awaiting the bacteriological test of the culture, the diphtheria, if such it proves to be, will likely be a very mild indisposition. Of course it is conceivable that one may have been exposed to an exceptionally virulent strain of infection and the dose of antitoxin administered as a prophylactic might be too small to neutralize the overwhelming quantity of diphtheria poison or toxin, and in that case one could suffer a serious illness and possibly death from the diphtheria.

However, a dose of antitoxin confers immunity at once, whether the immunity is sufficient in the circumstances or not. The toxin-antitoxin method of immunizing children against diphtheria does not confer immunity immediately. It merely starts the natural development of immunity, and this process requires at least three months, perhaps longer in most instances, so that the child who receives the three weekly doses of toxin-antitoxin NOW will attain the full measure of immunity only after a lapse of three months. Meanwhile the child is developing immunity gradually day by day.

So far as our present knowledge of immunity goes, it is always, though the time required for the process may vary with different diseases or different types of germs. If you receive bacterial vaccine treatment, you can't expect the effect to be manifest in a few days; it takes several months, indeed. It often happens that the vaccine treatment has been discontinued and the patient is "trying" something else when the effect of the vaccine treatment becomes manifest.

Passive immunity—the kind conferred by a dose of antitoxin—is complete immediately, and it probably lasts for a short time. Active immunity, the kind acquired naturally or from toxin-antitoxin treatment or from vaccination, is complete only after weeks or months have elapsed, and by the same token it is not so easily lost or impaired or weakened as some of our self-conferred "scientific" medical and health authorities would have you think; notably the old guard defending the superstition that exposure to cold and wet "lowers resistance" against certain diseases.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Pollinosis. Please tell me what hay fever is. I have always supposed it to be a bothersome sneezing attack during the rose season. —Mrs. K. P. Answer:—What is commonly called hay fever or sometimes "cough cold" is hypersensitive rhinitis or conjunctivitis or in some cases asthma caused by one or another kind of pollen. Autumn gives a small proportion of cases due to grass or hay pollens, though rye pollen is more likely responsible. Send a stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for information about hay fever.

No Market at Present. I am very fond of snooks and could eat them daily only that they taste and smell of them I don't like. I wonder what I can get for this? —Mrs. S. R. E. Answer:—I doubt whether you can get anything for it. Cooked snooks are less popular on the beach. Cultivate companionship of persons who will eat snooks with you, then all will be on an even footing as regards the beach. If you have a disagreeable after taste, perhaps it means you eat too much onion or else you do not chew it thoroughly. There's nothing particularly beneficial to health in onions, but they're good to eat as a relish.

Wise-cracks for Heathens. I am making an excursion into a heathen country this summer and would like to take your wise sayings with me. Are they published in book or pamphlet form? —L. S. Answer:—Regrettably no. Now there's a public that might appreciate my efforts.

Acidophilus Milk. Prominent physician recommended acidophilus milk to friend with stomach trouble. I would like to know what this is composed of, is it fattening? Is it good for indigestion? —L. M. Answer:—When milk sours it does so by reason of the multiplication of lactic acid bacilli in it. These germs, naturally present in milk, ferment the sugar of milk, producing the lactic acid of soured buttermilk. Some years ago Metchnikoff introduced a special strain of lactic bacilli, which he called bifidus bacilli, for souring milk for use as a beverage. Later some bacteriologists introduced still another strain called acidophilus bacilli. I do not believe any of these artificial means of souring milk have any advantage over natural souring; or that the beverages are more healthful than buttermilk, or ordinary soured milk if one prefers.

Quill Points. When a woman of 25 says "yes" she has decided to make sure of comfort and give up her dream of romance. If Mr. Einstein is right, there is a limit to everything except a man's confidence in his own virtue. A new two-car garage just means another man got mad because the dealer offered to allow only \$120 for his old car.

Perhaps the president could lighten his labors by appointing a secretary of righteousness. The chief objection to a divorce suit is that it exposes the parts you have been covering up. The reason some marriages are happy is because wives keep still on dreary days when their husbands remind them of something the cat dragged in.

One good thing about an endurance flight. It affords opportunity to get a moustache far enough along to escape amused glances. Americans: Feeling extravagant when you pay \$225 for a coat of fur; feeling satisfied when you spend \$800 to get a coat of tan. Still you can live for years in any American city and see no signs of wickedness except in the headlines.

"Graphic description of the sex life" says a publisher's ad. Evidently a typographical error. The word is poropography. Two interesting lines, 16-year-old Mussolini and 66-year-old Henry Ford, as far apart as the Equator and the North Pole. Mussolini is intense, domineering, terrific power in his chin, always sticking straight out; Ford quiet, thinking, his power in the top of his head, where imagination works. Ford's active life will probably outlive that of the man twenty years his junior. Ford interests Americans past 50, proving that a man worth while can do his best work after 50. It was after 60 that Ford, having

man flesh. Ergo, Nature made man a vegetarian. Correct this sentence: "He was a leading reformer," said the reporter, "but when our paper exposed his connection with a gambling house, his followers turned their backs on him."

Brisbane's Today. (Continued from Page One.) Mussolini, who has celebrated his forty-sixth birthday, is described by Will Rogers as "one wise wop." He might be more accurately described as the descendant of two nations, Romans and Italians, that have been building up will power for three thousand years. A suggestion that concerns Italians is, "What will happen when Mussolini disappears?" You wouldn't like to live in the top story of a high building if you knew that sooner or later the foundation must be taken away. Henry Ford, born twenty years before Mussolini, celebrated his birthday yesterday at work as usual. He told reporters: "There will be no slump in business while men give good work in return for good money."

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You don't see much vulgar ostentation now except strawberry status on the shirt fronts. What a world! Trained seals aren't seals; the bloodhounds in a "Tom" show are Great Danes; and a hot dog is neither hot nor dog. Meat-eating animals seldom eat one another. Only the vegetarians taste good. Meat-eaters like hu-

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1. Large bird. 4. Disease of fowls. 7. Amie. 12. Boys' toys. 14. Sin. 15. Footless. 17. One who is not present. 19. Small hound. 20. Large woody plant. 21. Plant from which linen is made. 22. Old times. 23. Cat. 24. Business transaction. 25. Concealed person. 26. S-shipped molding. 27. Musical instrument. 28. Great. 29. French or English var. 31. Tithen snails. 32. Crash with teeth. 33. Star. 34. Kind of fish. 35. Older wiper. 36. A believer in the millennium. 37. Sun god. 38. Except. 39. One of a pair. 40. Child. 41. In motion. 42. Legal claim. 43. Greek suffix. 44. Egyptian goddess. 45. Part of the body. 46. Razor. 47. Sapper. 48. Star. 49. Calves' flesh. 50. Italian coin. 51. Before this. 52. Heated. 53. Meeting. 54. Japanese coin. 55. Part of a common verb. 56. Scott. 57. Rabid. 58. Carpenters' tool. 59. Blue grass. 60. Machines for forming as edges. 61. Recoverer. 62. Wall upon which. 63. Book of accounts. 64. Bury. 65. Ripple against. 66. Tooth of a wheel. 67. Issue by. 68. Tropical fruit. 69. Kind of rubber. 70. Heft. 71. Storm. 72. Make indistinct. 73. Broad smile. 74. Wading bird. 75. Overpowered with wonder. 76. Salts of nitric acid. 77. Little. 78. Makes certain. 79. Note of a dove. 80. Pacific island. 81. Kind of moth. 82. Meadow. 83. Hooks of grain. 84. Chopper. 85. A knight's title. 86. 5. 87. 10. 88. 15. 89. 20. 90. 25. 91. 30. 92. 35. 93. 40. 94. 45. 95. 50. 96. 55. 97. 60. 98. 65. 99. 70. 100. 75. 101. 80. 102. 85. 103. 90. 104. 95. 105. 100. 106. 105. 107. 100. 108. 95. 109. 90. 110. 85. 111. 80. 112. 75. 113. 70. 114. 65. 115. 60. 116. 55. 117. 50. 118. 45. 119. 40. 120. 35. 121. 30. 122. 25. 123. 20. 124. 15. 125. 10. 126. 5. 127. 0.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and solutions. The grid is a 12x12 square. Clues are provided for both across and down directions. Solutions are provided for the words that fit into the grid.

DOWN: 1. Greek letter. 2. Rufous assembly. 3. Against the current. 4. Man's nickname. 5. Wrath. 6. Polley of granting preferences in international trade. 7. Intricate. 8. Point.

Editorial: Yes, Medford is going to secure the court house and county seat from Jacksonville. The people will vote that way as a matter of convenience.

Car of local Bartlett pears sells in New York at average of \$1.50 per box, because of poor condition.

Frank Amy of Central Point sells residence there to J. W. Meyers for \$6000, including nine acres of fruit trees.

James Stevens makes great hit in opening presentation of the Mikado.

Julius Kruttschnitt of the Harriman railroad system visits Bear creek orchards and has high praise for Medford and Rogue River valley.

Miss Florence Pool, new county health nurse, is given public health course.

Claude Gate predicts record-breaking pear crop of from 700 to 800 cars.

Captain A. J. Vance returns from war service to take charge of Home Telephone Co.

Twenty Years Ago Today (From files of the Mail Tribune) July 31, 1909. Julius Kruttschnitt of the Harriman railroad system visits Bear creek orchards and has high praise for Medford and Rogue River valley.

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Do You Remember?

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of the Mail Tribune) July 31, 1919. Railroad strike threatened for higher wages or reduction in high cost of living.

Sergeant Frank McKee ordered by U. S. army officials to report forest fires by airplane in Oregon.

E. M. McCannan sells fruit drying plant in Central Point to F. M. Radovan.

Claude Gate predicts record-breaking pear crop of from 700 to 800 cars.

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MUTT AND JEFF—Mutt Must Be Solid Concrete From His Neck Up

Comic strip featuring Mutt and Jeff. Mutt is a large, muscular man, and Jeff is a smaller, thinner man. They are in a courtroom setting. Mutt is being accused of a crime, and Jeff is defending him. The dialogue is humorous and satirical.

THE NEXT CASE IS THE YONKERS, HOBOKEN AND WESTERN RAILROAD VS. AUGUSTUS MUTT. I AM HERE TO REPRESENT THE PLAINTIFF, YOUR HONOR! O.K! PROCEED! WE HAVE PROOF THAT THIS EGG DELIBERATELY PUT HIS HEAD ON THE TRACKS OF THE YONKERS, HOBOKEN AND WESTERN RAILROAD AND— M-M: IS THE CHARGE AGAINST THIS DEFENDANT ATTEMPTED SUICIDE? ANSWER ME THAT! NO! THE CHARGE AGAINST HIM IS MALICIOUS MISCHIEF! HE WRECKED THE TRAIN!