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1929 BECOMES AN AIR '1492'

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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry

Prohibition enforcement and justice scored a joint victory Saturday, when Mike Cudahy, 21, was fined \$5000 for driving an auto while drunk.

The Portland ball team has started to act like one, and won 15 games in a row. This has caused sporting editors and citizens to be agog with rapture.

Salem is the second largest city in the world situated on a river flowing to the north. (Salem Statesman.) Something to put in the civic crown.

Autumn is here. The elder maple leaves have the jaundice, and upstate papers are printing carnal editorials full of mention of the melancholy days.

John J. Raskob, who aroused the wrath of Democrats by conducting the last campaign with no financial distress afterwards, writing in the Ladies Home Journal, is in favor of "everybody being rich."

A BROTHER TOWN JABBED
The Jennings Tent Show, one of the best aggregations on the road, will play in Etina all next week.

FANCY WRITING
Miss Mildred Treadway called and delivered some good food. She will soon take up her school work as she does in her work for the Red Cross.

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THERE was no rest for the recording hand of air history on the Pacific Coast last night. From sunset to sunrise this morning the progress of the Graf Zeppelin was being recorded, as it sped through the air, on its round-the-world trip, and at five, this morning, was safely moored at its mast in Los Angeles.

HERE is no aerial stunt, no sporting "tour de force," such as a frenzied hop of one or two aviators across the Atlantic or around the world. Here is a real trip, in a ship of the air, with a passenger list and cargo—sixty people in all, and a carload of mail and express.

HOW different from the typical sea flight by plane! The Graf Zeppelin is in fact an aerial hotel. Regular meals were served four times a day, after dinner dancing was enjoyed; probably few slept, but sleeping was possible any time, and in a comfortable bed.

Yes, it was a great trip, a truly sensational accomplishment. The debate between the lighter and heavier-than-air advocates will no doubt continue, and at the present rate of progress, it takes a very foolish person to be dogmatic about it.

DON'T WORRY ABOUT BEING SELFISH
FEW things could be more foolish than for Medford, or any other enterprising community, to waste its time bothering about charges of selfishness from certain of its neighbors.

For the more any community tries to convince others that an unselfish benevolence is its guiding star, the less chance there is of reaching that inter-community amity and understanding which is so essential to consistent development and progress.

As a matter of fact no community worth its salt is more interested in others than in itself. A foundation of self-interest is as essential to community, as to individual, success—for certainly if we don't look out for our own welfare no one is going to do it for us.

BUT there is a limit to this sort of thing. And it is this limit to which we believe Medford should devote its attention, rather than trying to refute various charges, which have been made from time to time in the past, and unless human nature changes, will be made from time to time in the future.

And this limit is reached when any community like Medford fails to realize that any movement that tends to discourage the legitimate development of its neighbors, near or distant, is not only poor manners but POOR BUSINESS.

In other words a certain amount of self-interest—or selfishness, if you like—is not only unavoidable in any community, but altogether desirable. Trying to maintain that Medford is not more interested in itself than in any other place, therefore, is childish and futile.

BUT Medford is also sincerely interested in other communities throughout Southern Oregon, not because we are so big hearted and benevolent, but simply because most of us (not all, unfortunately) have come to realize that whatever benefits one part of this state benefits every part, and that a certain amount of time and energy spent in developing Southern Oregon as a whole, is not merely a lot of pleeapance at all, but is actually, from Medford's standpoint, an enlightened self interest.

Finally the way to convince our neighbors of this fact is not by talk, but by action; not by words, but by deeds. Such a process may take time, but eventually the truth always prevails. So if we ignore the yaps here and there and just tend to our knitting along these lines, the real interest of Medford in both its own development and the development of its neighbors will be apparent soon enough.

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Personal Health Service
By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Recent 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. 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, care of this newspaper.

DON'T ROLL THE VICTIM ON A BARREL

It seems almost absurd to warn people not to try to roll on a barrel a person rescued from submersion, but—

A booklet on first aid and resuscitation, issued last year by employees of electric and gas companies carries on page 15 a picture of a first aid operator lifting a subject in a jack-knife position by standing astride and clasping his hands under the subject's belly.

It is news to me that there are larger tubes than the windpipe leading to the lungs, but let that pass. The question is who authorizes this dangerous instruction?

Well, it is a method that has been "approved" by a long and imposing list of utility service organizations, federal bureaus and the American Red Cross.

Whoever introduced the jack-knife maneuver into the resuscitation method must have had a certain amount of doubt about it, for the printed instructions continue thus: "Spend little time upon this effort. Start artificial respiration at once."

If the victim were anyone dear to me I should have murderous feelings toward any alleged first aid operator who would waste one second in the monkeyshines "approved" by all these august authorities.

In the name of humanity this dangerous instruction should be stopped, and the organizations responsible for it should do what they can to correct the error in the technique of every person who has received the wrong instruction.

The prone pressure method of artificial respiration, discovered by Schaefer, makes adequate provision for the drainage of any water or other fluid there may be in the breathing passages. Of course, where some amateur instructor takes it upon himself to revise the Schaefer method and change the position of the subject, the time consuming and life sacrificing jack-knife stunt may seem logical enough. But if the instructions of Schaefer are followed there will be no need for any special maneuver to empty the water out of the windpipe. It will drain out of the nose or mouth by gravity.

I believe the trick of placing an arm under the head was adopted in the first place merely for the sake of a good picture for publicity purposes.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Yeast, Two Bits the Package.
For the benefit of pellagra sufferers who are unable to obtain adequate quantities of fresh vegetables, fresh milk and fresh meats, I am informed by a large yeast manufacturer that pure dry yeast is now marketed through druggists and grocers in 25-cent packages. The package contains seven ounces of yeast. This yeast is a satisfactory article for anyone who wishes to take yeast as an internal medicine.

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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Cease
4. Girl's name
10. Encourage
14. Completion
17. Southern constellation
18. Charged with
19. Collection of facts
20. Oriental patent
21. Double article
22. Absolute
23. Exceedingly
24. Chinese food
25. Royal College of Organists
26. Hulled
27. Insect
28. Shakespearean villain
29. Accretions
30. Epochs
31. Gathering
32. Find of a horizontal spar
33. Metal
34. Fish
35. Cleaning agent
36. Another
37. Old form of three
38. Performs a feat
39. Doctrine
40. Character in "The Last Days of Pompeii"
41. Search; Scot. abbr.
42. Poker term
43. Cognizant
44. Vegetable
45. Zeal
46. Favorable representations
47. Wives
48. Unaccented syllables
49. To the sea
50. To the sea
51. Down
52. Interjection over a wound
53. Pelled apart
54. Author of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame"
55. Soft; man. abbr.
56. Canned
57. Soiling
58. Greenland settlement
59. Pertaining to literature
60. First woman
61. Article
62. To the sea
63. Anglo-Saxon slave
64. Farmer emperor
65. Diner
66. Bring forth
67. Broad street; abbr.
68. Symbol for tellurium
69. Greek
70. Grants of the Virginia willow
71. Bones
72. Wagon
73. Molding
74. Greek letter
75. Bona
76. Nubian
77. First name of the British ambassador in London
78. Feminine name
79. Strikes against violence
80. Metric land measure
81. Formal procession
82. One who preps a boat
83. Make into law
84. Sharp ends of hammer heads
85. Derivative of indigo
86. Rock
87. Dips rarely
88. Tool of lore
89. Elaborate solo
90. Type square
91. Preparation
92. Mother
93. Like

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-93.

vice-president, and in other cases the boss has as many as six married daughters.

Enormous investment trusts, using public money, absorb stocks, making them scarce. Income tax keeps prosperous individuals from selling and taking profits. Many things favor higher prices.

Senator Jones suggests that the government fight cancer. Some reply: "What insanity; an effective effort would cost \$75,000 a year. If we had a war costing half the lives taken each year by cancer the government would spend \$75,000 a minute."

Unfortunately, the Rockefeller and individual scientists all over the world are making the fight that the government ought to make.

Scientists tell the Harvard Medical school that pills instead of monkey glands will restore youth to old age. The pills contain the "male hormone." A French doctor, Braun Squard, tried that idea on himself and was laughed at, as usually happens to pioneers, who can't buy rejuvenating pills yet.

Harvard learns that an "isolated bond," meaning one cut from a living animal, was kept alive for three hours. A Russian professor, Loulabko, kept a human heart alive for thirty hours after its owner had died.

Mrs. Lindbergh, flying alone after nine hours' teaching, helps aviation. Learning to fly is not difficult. To land properly, requires twice as much experience as flying.

Everybody will be able to fly in fair weather with a good plane when somebody invents a flying

Do You Remember?

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of the Mail Tribune.) August 26, 1919.

Railroad men refuse President Wilson's offer of settlement. Fruit men request president to declare refrigerator cars a government monopoly and thus save fruit crop from rotting on trees.

Thousand trout in Diamond lake, killed by mysterious under water explosion. Lieut. Launsh Toozes of Salem addresses large audience at Rally in opposition to league of nations.

Jackson county picnic planned for September 13, in city park. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY. (From files of the Mail Tribune.) August 26, 1909.

W. J. Leever crushed to death at Opp mine in Jacksonville. Bartlett pear price reaches \$1.19 per box in Boston market.

Professor Gilbert of Stanford university to study steelhead in Rogue river. President Taft denies petition of pardon for Charley Nickell.

"There can be no over-production of coal fancy to exist in this valley. Get the quality and we will get the price," declared Capt. Gordon Voorheis of the Burrell orchard today.

Cloudburst Causes Flood. SOFIA, Bulgaria, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Fifteen persons were drowned in floods which submerged a greater part of the Radomir district last night. A terrific cloudburst caused the overflow.

JERUSALEM, Palestine.—(AP)—Christians claiming to be the direct descendants of the tribe of Benjamin live in the village of Ain-Aruh near Ramallah, a Christian city about 10 miles to the north of Jerusalem. The inhabitants trace the name of their village to Hushi Haarkhi.

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