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DON'T FORGET TO VOTE NEXT WEDNESDAY

A WEEK from today there will be an important election in Jackson county. Property owners under the old Hopkins ditch will vote on the formation of a new irrigation district.

It is not too early to call attention to this date, so that everyone in the district can put a red mark on September 4th, and arrange matters so that nothing can interfere with a trip to the polls on that day.

It is inconceivable that this desirable project should fail and yet there is always the danger of overconfidence and an election going by default, because too many assume their votes are not needed.

In this election, as in all important elections, every vote is needed. So we take this opportunity to urge every voter within the district to arrange matters now so that the second day after the big Labor Day celebration may be devoted exclusively to voting and getting out the vote.

THIS district will be the first formed in Southern Oregon under the new irrigation law of 1927. The chief advantage lies in the fact that the cost of construction will only be a lien on the delinquent property. The property owner who has paid up will be exempt from further financial obligation.

Some idea of the advantage from forming such a district may be gleaned from the fact that whereas maintenance under the present system is \$6.50 per acre, it is estimated that under the new system this charge will not exceed \$3.50 per acre.

In other words, in addition to the advantage of the ranchers running their own irrigation business, and having its administration under direct, resident control, each rancher who votes for this project votes himself three dollars cash for every acre he owns, at the outset.

Small wonder that all the Medford banks have endorsed the district plan—it is that rare thing in community development—a constructive and progressive step in advance, for which everything can be said, and against which nothing can legitimately be advanced.

MEDFORD WILL BE NEARER THE EAST

ALTHOUGH it has received little public attention, the opening of traffic on the Alburas cut-off of the S. P., September 15, is a matter of genuine importance to Jackson County.

Not only will this cut-off place Portland 212 miles nearer Ogdén, Utah, in actual distance, but when grades are considered, it will reduce this distance by 503 miles—in other words over a day's travel.

Klamath Falls is going to be particularly benefitted, but Medford, only two or three hours away, will receive its benefits also. This will be particularly true of the fruit.

At least two days will be cut off the freight schedule of pears from here to New York, when local shipments are routed this way next year. This fact, taken with the probable results of the federal fruiting survey, should eventually result in a reduction of the freight rate on pears, and the saving of hundreds of thousands of dollars to valley orchardists.

Eventually passenger service from Medford to the East will be reduced from 24 to 48 hours,—which, while not an economic factor of great importance perhaps, will be a tremendous convenience.

Poor old Dad; he never liked music unless it had a tune, and now none of it has.

Now there is a vaccine to prevent almost everything except degeneration of the moral tissues, after one has been exposed to unexpected prosperity.

The annual prize for inspired composition goes to the linotype operator who made it read: "Americans are a self-conscious people."

And now the latest thing is the Zeppelin sport dress. Ah, ha, curves must be coming back.

On his first try at Pebble Beach Bobby Jones missed par by only one stroke. The chief worry of a golfer like that must be where to park his next cup.

The old-fashioned girl merely thought she was felling another everything. As a matter of fact she didn't know anything.

They say Paul Whiteman now weighs 285. The Whiteman's burden!

"Teacher's pet." An ancient saying. Still in use but the apostrophe is now omitted.

In the loan business, as in baseball, three balls mean you get one more chance to make a hit.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Special 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 typed 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 containing instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this newspaper.

SEWER GAS IS STILL A STRONG FACTOR IN HICKVILLE'S HEALTH

Recently I paid my annual compliment to the intelligence and progressive spirit of communities, where there is an annual "clean-up" or a municipal house-cleaning campaign conducted by the alleged health authorities. I put in a special word of praise for the ordinances in such burghs prohibiting the sale of second-hand automobiles. And finally, to make the folio complete, I said something in my most amiable vein about the "sanitary plumbing" game that prohibits a householder from adding a sewer branch unless he installs an additional vent pipe protruding through the roof, to carry off the deadly sewer gas.

I have received a severe warning from the chief sanitary inspector of a western co-operative county health department. He fears that unless my statements are challenged some readers might think true. Then the inspector flatters me: "The inspector flatters me: he is right off the bat by countering with this one: 'If the health department should have charge of the municipal housecleaning, who should?'"

Well, it is technically called a police duty—but far be it from me to hint that our village police force should be expected to deal with culprits such as dead animals, refuse heaps and other unwholesome sights and odors.

Only I harbor a mean suspicion that where the health department is required to do this police work, the actual public health administration is generally pretty punk. A health officer is only human, you know, and real health administration is quite enough to take all of a good man's ability and time. If your neighbor offends by creating or permitting a nuisance, you really should complain to the police for redress, and not bother the health officer about it.

The chief sanitary inspector next informs me that analysis shows that sewer gas contains methane, carbon dioxide, hydrogen sulphide, nitrogen and "other gases not only offensive but explosive." He cites three instances where explosions of sewer gas proved fatal to several persons, besides causing considerable financial loss. Nevertheless, I maintain that there is no reason to fear any such disaster in a home. Such explosions are caused either by leakage of illuminating gas into the sewer or by accumulation of gasoline or other explosive vapors from garages, dry cleaning establishments and the like. Anyway, this has nothing to do with the quaint practice I criticize. The Hickville sanitary rules that require a vent pipe, not through the roof but designed to prevent explosion; they purport to prevent disease from "sewer gas" pollution of the air. In the days of high-wheeled bicycles and bundles everybody imagined that sewer gas somehow caused diphtheria, scarlet fever, and one thing and another not then well understood. These fancy sanitary regulations were instituted in those days and are still enforced because the health officer generally lacks the courage to oppose the scheme.

Health administration everywhere is a football of the politicians, and in Hickville the health officer must be 99.94 per cent job if he expects to hold his job.

A sanitary inspector is a ridiculous anomaly in a health department. He should be an agent of the police.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Basking in the Ultraviolet. I am taking somewhat of the schedule of exposure as you suggested. A friend contends that there are no violet rays in the sunlight between 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. and the best time to take sunbaths is before 11 and after 6 in the evening. —J. O. H.

Answer.—I don't know about violet, but the ultraviolet rays are in greatest quantity at midday. Freshly your friend wishes to avoid sunbaths. That is mainly due to the ultraviolet. Even that may be avoided by intelligence about the duration of exposure. At midday, of course, a shorter exposure will give you the same amount of ultraviolet that a much longer exposure would before 10 a. m. or after 6 p. m.

The Wine and Beer Route. A young friend of mine is of the opinion that drinking beer is not harmful and will not lead to more excessive alcoholic indulgence. He is 27 years old and of nervous temperament. —Mrs. J. V. A.

Answer.—Anyway, it can do him no good, and thousands of men who have taken that route are now regular hospital boarders. So what chance has a person of "nervous temperament" to cope with the habit?

Fatty Tumor. I have a fatty tumor the size of a marble on my right thigh. It is likely to grow larger, or to cause any serious trouble? —J. D.

Answer.—No, but why be annoyed by it at all? Any doctor can remove it painlessly under local anesthesia. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Quill Points

An orator is a man who makes a platitude seem important by saying it.

It isn't being alone that people abominate, but being alone with their memories.

Evidently Mr. Hoover takes the noble experiment seriously. He plans enlargement of federal prisons.

Conquering the air is like a world war. Men go their limit to conquer it, and then it won't stay liked.

Stowaway: One who tries to get a ride without paying for it. See imitation.

There is some disagreement about the best place for a garden, but the worst place is inside the neighbor's chicken.

Editing a magazine isn't so hard if you have a reliable list of former public officials.

Fortunately, a celebrated cynic never sees and hence the "intelligent minority" that thinks him a wonder.

The fox, being unable to reach the grapes, decided they were sour. So this thing of calling people "dollar chasers" isn't new.

Americanism: Traveling far to get the benefit of some climate remaining indoors to play bridge.

Another consolation about getting old is that a genie doesn't affect you as it did at forty.

It usually takes three generations of money-getters to produce a strain refined enough to despise vulgar money-getters.

Nash felt a bite and discovered the offender hiding in a seam of his toga. "The first darned stow-away," he muttered.

These prison riots show the danger of locking up fellows who are accustomed to raising a row when they don't get service.

Police rules of warfare will be effective when a man about to have his throat cut won't kick his adversary because it isn't sporting.

Correct this sentence: "I could write books that would make me rich," said he, "but I prefer writing for the intelligent few."

Ereget Beel, strong man of Charleston, Ill., fell 124 feet from a water tower and used the city for the time he was unable to walk. He landed in mud.

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Greek Mars 2. Frigid 12. Water vessel 13. Argued 14. Flower 15. Measure of length 17. Sharp ball-like sound 18. Gains 19. Outrage 21. Symbol for antimony 22. Delicious substance 23. Hoak 24. One who deals in sails 26. New England sight abbr. 27. Young ovis 28. Covering 29. Book story 30. Rare insectile element 31. Older abbr. 32. Inlet 33. African antelope 41. Make here 42. Member of Parliament 43. Weak story 44. Yiddish

DOWN

1. Substance used for grinding 2. Beverage 3. Cardinal point 4. Partisan 5. Before 22. Speller abbr. 23. Speller abbr. 24. Speller abbr. 25. Speller abbr. 26. Speller abbr. 27. Speller abbr. 28. Speller abbr. 29. Speller abbr. 30. Speller abbr. 31. Speller abbr. 32. Speller abbr. 33. Speller abbr. 34. Speller abbr. 35. Speller abbr. 36. Speller abbr. 37. Speller abbr. 38. Speller abbr. 39. Speller abbr. 40. Speller abbr. 41. Speller abbr. 42. Speller abbr. 43. Speller abbr. 44. Speller abbr. 45. Speller abbr. 46. Speller abbr. 47. Speller abbr. 48. Speller abbr. 49. Speller abbr. 50. Speller abbr. 51. Speller abbr. 52. Speller abbr. 53. Speller abbr. 54. Speller abbr. 55. Speller abbr. 56. Speller abbr. 57. Speller abbr. 58. Speller abbr. 59. Speller abbr. 60. Speller abbr. 61. Speller abbr. 62. Speller abbr. 63. Speller abbr. 64. Speller abbr. 65. Speller abbr. 66. Speller abbr. 67. Speller abbr. 68. Speller abbr. 69. Speller abbr. 70. Speller abbr. 71. Speller abbr. 72. Speller abbr. 73. Speller abbr. 74. Speller abbr. 75. Speller abbr. 76. Speller abbr. 77. Speller abbr. 78. Speller abbr. 79. Speller abbr. 80. Speller abbr. 81. Speller abbr. 82. Speller abbr. 83. Speller abbr. 84. Speller abbr. 85. Speller abbr. 86. Speller abbr. 87. Speller abbr. 88. Speller abbr. 89. Speller abbr. 90. Speller abbr. 91. Speller abbr. 92. Speller abbr. 93. Speller abbr. 94. Speller abbr. 95. Speller abbr. 96. Speller abbr. 97. Speller abbr. 98. Speller abbr. 99. Speller abbr. 100. Speller abbr.

Crossword puzzle grid with letters filled in. The grid is 10 columns wide and 12 rows high. The letters are: Row 1: R, E, A, L, S, P, A, R, H, A, N, G. Row 2: E, A, S, E, T, A, R, I, A. Row 3: G, R, A, D, U, A, T, E, S, E, E, R. Row 4: E, N, D, S, I, T, E, P, A, C, E. Row 5: N, E, E, D, N, E, S, T, E, T. Row 6: T, R, A, I, N, R, H, E, N, I, S, H. Row 7: S, N, I, P, E, D, E, N, I, S, H. Row 8: R, A, T, T, L, E, R, S, A, T, E, S. Row 9: I, T, E, N, I, D, S, P, O, L, A. Row 10: P, A, R, K, S, P, E, A, N, G, L, E, D. Row 11: E, B, O, N, S, P, A, N, G, L, E, D. Row 12: N, A, M, E, A, L, L, E, A, R, L. Row 13: S, L, A, W, Y, E, S, E, R, S, E.

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