

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Editorial Correspondence

PERHAPS BEACH, Cal., Sept. 6.—Curious how the human mind at times itself to new conditions. If anyone had intimated to the Medford contingent three days ago that Chan Egan would not only qualify but enter the semi-finals a hurry dial would have been sent for a straight jacket and the raving maniac would have been placed in the Monterey jail for safe keeping.

Moreover such a state of mind is under the circumstances amply justified. For up to the present, Chan Egan has played better golf than any of the four players left in the tournament. His medal score yesterday was better than Harrison Johnston's and better than Harrison Johnston's and better than Harrison Johnston's.

Another week, and it will be least to get shot for a deer by a careful hunter. Anent the sagacious and somewhat astounding proposal of the chief of the prohibition enforcement, that grape growers report to him if they sell a trainload of wine grapes and suspect they will be crushed into wine, the New York World publishes a letter somewhat as follows: "Will be written."

Later—very much. Seems about three hundred years. Probably when this is printed the winner of the championship will be known; and the golfing galleries will be en route home. And this Medford contingent have returned for luncheon, staggering and down hearted. Chan was beaten on the first eighteen 5 up by old Doctor Willing. Every one is dumfounded. It seems incredible.

And yet it isn't. In fact, it is just what should have been expected. For Chan had played expert golf from the start of the qualifying round and to have continued such a pace without a break was simply one of those things that never happen. All the other players had had their off days from Bobby Jones down. Tolley shot five holes four under par, day before yesterday, and yesterday about the same five, four over. That's the way it goes. It always has in this most uncertain sport; it no doubt always will.

Moreover from the start this has been a tournament of upsets. Jones has for low medals and was so sure to win that one man paid \$2,000 for his chance in the Calcutta pool. Bobby went out with his co-medalist in the first round. Tolley and Votsh were the next favorites, and had they kept up their Wednesday stride would undoubtedly have been the finalists. Both crumpled and were set quiet and aside. Yesterday—just 24 hours ago—Chan came in with a perfect par, putting, Jess Sweeney, a youngster and former holder of the British amateur title, down six holes.

Today over the same course and identical conditions, Chan was not only over par, he was ten strokes over, coming in with an 82—the worst score he has made in years. So it goes. Some call it playing up. It isn't. It's WOLF. The only set in this aforesaid Willing. Shooting par to qualify, he has disposed of every man who tackled with him, without extending himself at any point. Now he is the hot favorite to win the title. Nebbs

ed. But as a sporting proposition we would as soon bet on whether or not there will be a low for tomorrow morning. If the Portland dentist wins it will be the only time the expected has happened since the tournament started.

There has been a great deal of heavy betting on these recent matches. A certain ex-caddy won heavily on Egan yesterday and the day before. Thousands are betting placed on Willing and those who don't want to bet on golf can bet on the stock market. A certain brokerage house has a tent office near the home green, which is well patronized.

The second match today between Johnston and Outmet ran almost like the Oregon contest, with Johnston six up half way around. Then Outmet, who by the way, called for Chan Egan when he played golf at Hayward, braced and won back two holes, the morning round closing with Johnston only four up. The latter is doped to win but, as with Willing in the finals, we are not so sure. Outmet has come up from behind in his last two matches. He may repeat this afternoon. Whoever wins, however, Willing will be certain to meet a fine sportsman and pretty golfer in the title round. R. W. R.

PRAGUE (AP) Bohemian garnets have had a long run of favor and are again coming into their own, according to trade reports. In Czechoslovakia the garnet industry is highly developed and very ancient, as the blood-red stone early came in favor in ecclesiastical jewelry. Later, through Austria, it enjoyed a long vogue as a mourning gem.

In the main, the supply is obtained from river beds and only the expert can detect the slightly looking pebble which contains the precious stone "born within a stone." Under the former regime in Bohemia it is said that a Princess Lobovitz, largely responsible for the introduction of tennis into Central Europe, had her tennis court sanded with powdered garnets.

FAKE MARRIAGES SEND POLISH GIRLS TO U. S. WARSAW (AP)—The smuggling of Polish girls into the United States by fake marriages with American citizens has been discovered by the police and the American consulate has informed the State department of the disclosures.

A man giving his name as Morris Baskin of New York, who used his American passport as a document with which to conclude eleven marriages, has fled from Poland. The Polish immigration quota in the United States is so low that the girls eagerly accepted any ruse that might get them in. The gang leaders arranged with two rabbis for signing marriage contracts between the girls and American citizens but some ceremonies were based on counterfeited passports.

PARIS (AP)—The hutsless habit for summer time has made havoc inroads on the straw hat sales in Paris. Merchants, however, by offering novel designs in straw headgear at tempting prices, have lured many back to wearing "hats helmets."

PARIS (AP)—A French journalist who searched police files found that 4,000 women disappear in Paris each year. The majority of them are never found. A large proportion are girls of from 15 to 18 years of age.

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 sent and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received, only a few can be answered. No reply can be made to queries not submitted to instructions. Address: Dr. William Brady, in care of this newspaper.

COME, COME, NO FOOLING ABOUT HYGIENE.

The conductor of this column doesn't mind a joke if it is not on him. He rather enjoys a bit of levity, even a little nonsense now and then, so long as it doesn't touch him on the tender. It is his job to stand any foolishness about hygiene and he hereby warns all who write to him for advice to refrain from such fooling.

For instance, a lady writes today that she is, oh, what does it matter how old, and having gotten that off her chest she begins: "I am just entering that critical epoch of a woman's life..."

Right there I lose patience with the lady and check her letter, for I have read enough to know that she is either:

(1) Trying to tell me her symptoms and that is a medical matter, which I cannot deal with by mail, or else

(2) Trying to fool me about a matter of hygiene, and that is something I cannot permit in any case.

Perhaps the lady doesn't mean what she says, but in the interest of good health I cannot assume such a favorable idea. I must assume she does mean what she says. Otherwise there is an alternative assumption that the lady is trying to fool me, and one can't think that of a lady, of course.

If the correspondent were not a lady I might think she meant she was just entering a time of life when too many members of a credulous sex and (thank heaven for such credulity, I may explain in the interest of another sex we need not mention) cultivate a phobia or fear of a crisis that never happens.

Another bit of fooling that offends my sense of propriety is the practice of using the term "hygiene" as the it were, well, something else than rules of health. This practice is resorted to most frequently by certain slick quacks and nostrum vendors who know how to carry on an illegitimate trade without getting entangled in the law—the law, by the way, being especially designed to accommodate certain lines of dirty business.

When I talk to you readers about things I try to use honest terms. I call a spade a spade, unless the editors, absolutely insist that I call it a spout; if they are too insistent about that, or if the subject is in my judgment too important for equivocation, then we don't call it anything—we omit the subject from this column and deal with it exclusively by private correspondence. In a private letter I can call anything I like, and even trim it off with a few unimportant adjectives, if necessary.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Lotion to Whiten Hands. Please give the formula for a lotion to whiten the hands.—M. C. S.

Answer—Holl 59 grains (a table-spoonful) of tragacanth in shavings or chips, in a pint of rain water, stirring constantly, until a clear thin jelly results. Add water from time to time to make up for evaporation. Then add a tablespoonful of glycerin, and two heaping teaspoonfuls of powdered borax acid, and when cold a drop or two of any scent you like. Apply a few drops of this lotion to both, red, dry or chapped hands two or three times daily, after washing and before the hands are quite dry. This lotion is soothing for the face after shaving. Do not use powdered fragrances, for

in that form it is often adulterated. Boy Scouts Tried It. Scout W. W. had never had ivy poisoning, as one leaf, and now has ivy poisoning. Scout A. C. had never had ivy poisoning, as one leaf, and now has ivy poisoning. Scout B. C. had never had ivy poisoning, as one leaf, and now has ivy poisoning.

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle. 1. Across: 1. Ancient nation, 2. Hite upon hoisly, 11. Shallow dishes, 12. Worker in silts, 13. Charge with gun, 14. Prince, 15. Former President's nickname, 16. Finished, 17. Rubber free, 18. Settlement in Greenland, 19. Indistinct, 20. Fastened with large nails, 21. Felted, 22. Galle sea god, 23. Felted, 24. Sarcod, 25. Courtiers, 26. Small horse, 27. Sticky substance, 28. Part of nature, 29. Ankle, wise vessel, 30. Peck.

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-30 indicating starting positions for words.

One reason why perfume sells at \$49 an ounce is because so many people want something others can't afford. Among the things that reconcile you to the old town and make you think common folk a pretty good lot after all is a break in the stock market.

Easy money: You steal junk worth \$20,000; the pawn broker gives you \$10,000; you give the police \$5,000 and a lawyer \$3,000; and spend the other \$2,000 on a girl.

Notable among the poor who are with us always is the poor fish. You can't keep out of trouble just by refusing to strike the first blow. A telephone pole never attacks a car.

The "ideal servant" women search for is one who has \$30-a-week brains and is willing to hold a \$10-a-week job.

When a man marries, he begins to mind his p's and q's. When a woman marries, she thinks it no longer necessary to mind hers.

Maybe a wife is an influence for good. But asking a husband's opinion of a hat makes him an awful liar.

A scenario made from a novel is fair enough. It puts in enough new stuff to make up for that left out.

Fable: Once an unwashed family was helped by a charitable organization, and it didn't get the habit of depending on charity.

"Wine, women and song" meant wickedness. The opposite, meaning the acts of virtue, would be "water, men and silence."

Americanism: Feeling offended when Europe calls us money worshippers; listing the richest ones first when we name our great men.

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Do You Remember?

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of the Mail Tribune.) Sept. 7, 1919. New York City gives General Pershing great reception on return from Europe. Medford schools to open September 15th. Half inch of rain falls. Prediction for first week of September broken. (George Putnam purchases Salem Capital Journal from Chas. H. Fisher and with family moves to that city. Col. H. H. Sargent, chief witness at Public Service Commission hearing against toll of 10 cents on phone calls between Medford and Jacksonville. London—Soldiers returning from France report former No Man's Land now covered with masses of scarlet poppies. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of the Mail Tribune.) Sept. 7th, 1909. Libel suit against Geo. Putnam of Daily Tribune is dismissed. The alleged libelous section of Putnam's editorial was as follows: "It took them (the grand jury) just 15 minutes to indict a friendless horse thief, a poor old woman and a penniless forger. They spent three days on the Harnum case and then justified the murderous assault. Deputy District Attorney Reames is a most relentless prosecutor when a man drops a nickel in a slot machine or takes a drink on Sunday, or a poor fallen creature is caught sinning. Such heinous crimes must be punished; they are dangerous to life and limb. But anyone can try to brain a man with an ax and secure immunity from a blundered representative of justice." Car shortage threatens pear shipments. Managers of Grants Pass Canning Co. arrested for retailing hard cider. A. Lawrence Lowell inducted as President of Harvard University. City Council orders all citizens to connect residences with sewers. ABANDON BARREN ISLES OFF NORTH MARY ISLAND. DUBLIN (AP)—The transplanting of sixty-nine farmer families from two islands of Inishken off North Mayo to the mainland where they will be provided with fertile farms lots is to be undertaken by the Free State in its fight to alleviate poverty among Irish farmers. Each islander will be given a small holding at an economic rent, and the Land Commission will build a house at a cost of \$750 for each family. When the change is made the islands will be completely evacuated, for it has been proven that even the most industrious families cannot wrest a living from the meager lands there. CALL WORLD YOUTH TO FIGHT FASCISM AND REDS. BERLIN (AP) A call to the youth of the world to fight both Fascism and Communism has been sent out by the central committee of the German Young Democrats, in the shape of an invitation to an International Congress of Liberal Youth in Berlin November 13 to 17. Declaring that both Fascists and Bolsheviks are exploiting the post-war poverty of Europe, the Young Democrats' invitation reads: "Wherever we look in Europe, the parliamentary institutions of democracy are hard pressed by Fascism and Bolshevism. In such a situation democracy can no longer merely defend the position it has won. It must attack." Sound Recorded on Wire. ROME (AP)—A substitute for phonograph disc records in the form of a metal thread or wire has been invented by John Liguori, a newspaperman. He claims it reduces mechanical noise. A movable magnet and rotating wire furnish the sound reproduction. This office will be open until 2 o'clock tonight to give those who have been employed during working hours a chance to subscribe for this paper at \$5 a year. Die Bill Tilden keeps the ball boys hopping when he is serving. He likes a fast game.

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry. Quite a few cents listed as smart have remarked the last 10 days, that "no woman is homey," and "money is nothing." Anyone who doubts this is a low-down cynic, with no beauty in his soul.

The raptures over the Portland ball team have waned, and the winners of the world series will not be heckled until they play the alleged cream of the west.

The police report that the gasoline was stolen by tourists en route north, who have been here all their lives.

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Moreover from the start this has been a tournament of upsets. Jones has for low medals and was so sure to win that one man paid \$2,000 for his chance in the Calcutta pool. Bobby went out with his co-medalist in the first round. Tolley and Votsh were the next favorites, and had they kept up their Wednesday stride would undoubtedly have been the finalists. Both crumpled and were set quiet and aside. Yesterday—just 24 hours ago—Chan came in with a perfect par, putting, Jess Sweeney, a youngster and former holder of the British amateur title, down six holes.

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REFINED CRUELTY HIT (Wichita, Kan., Beacon) Can it be brides are returning to more quiet pre-nuptial days and simpler wedding ceremonies? Society took a decided interest when Frances Eagen and Bob Burns set their wedding date for this Saturday with hopes the summer lull would be broken by the brides complimenting them. But no, Frances' and Bob's friends were asked not to give any parties for them before the wedding, but they will probably be honored with several when they return from their honeymoon to be at home in Wichita. Frances look so many brides have from too many strenuous pre-nuptial affairs.

JURIST HOLDS LAW IS THE LAW—(Hillside Del Monte Triplicate) Wherewith the learned bench indulges in some heavy thinking and oozes wisdom.

KLAGENFURT, Austria (AP)—Duke Dimitri von Leuchtenberg, who recently was married, has purchased for 4,000,000 Austrian shillings from Count Henckel-Donnersmarch the castle of Porcia in Lavantia, known to all tourists in Carinthia. This is the biggest real estate deal in Austria since the war. The castle was built in 1673.

MUTT AND JEFF—Mutt and Little Jeff Would Appreciate a Fade-Out



By BUD FISHER

