

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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THE MORE "OUT-OFFS" THE BETTER FOR ALL

To the Editor: I see no reason why Medford should complain because Grants Pass opposes the Williams Creek cut-off. Medford in the same position would also complain. As the terminal of the Redwood Highway, Grants Pass has enjoyed a wonderful tourist business the past two years, largely from California. If this cut-off to Medford is built this trade—or a large portion of it—will cut out Grants Pass and return via Medford. Good for Medford but hard on Grants Pass. Such a cut-off may be desirable from the standpoint of Southern Oregon as a whole, but I can't see where it would be desirable for Grants Pass. It is all right for Medford to work for such a route, also for the people of Williams Creek, but calling Grants Pass names because she opposes it seems to me what you have called "poor sense and poor sportsmanship." Grant Pass is merely trying to protect her own interests. Wouldn't any live community do the same?—A. C. Burnham, Central Point, Sept. 14.

THE MAIL-TRIBUNE has never condemned Grants Pass for opposing this cut-off. (Though it believes such opposition is short sighted) but has denied its charge that Medford's support of the construction is merely a continuation of its policy to try to "hog" it all, and steal the trade of its neighbors.

If this had been Medford's policy in the past we would undoubtedly have opposed the construction of the Redwood Highway, the Ashland-Klamath Highway, and probably the routing of the Pacific Highway via Grants Pass.

This has not been Medford's policy, and is not Medford's policy now. No one can blame Grants Pass, Medford, or any other community, for being chiefly interested in its own development. Such an attitude should be assumed as a matter of course.

But this attitude of natural self-interest, LOCALLY, has been, and is now, tempered by the realization that the more tourists we get in Southern Oregon, at whatever point or from whatever source, the better for every community in it. The more good roads we have, and the more cut-offs to good roads, therefore, the better for all concerned.

OUR only criticism of Grants Pass is its apparent failure to share this view. Our correspondent, for example, seems to think this proposed cut-off would help only Medford and only injure Grants Pass. We don't believe that.

It would be of greatest benefit to the people of Williams Creek, for they need this outlet badly. It would benefit Medford by shortening the route to the coast and to the Oregon Caves. But it also would benefit Grants Pass.

Why? Because it would develop a district of which Grants Pass is the natural trading center. It would increase tourist travel from California to the Caves, via Crater Lake, and Grants Pass would get its share of it (a greater share than it now enjoys), for it is an established fact that the tourist who goes in one way invariably comes out another—if another way is available.

AND finally, and most important, it would not only tend to increase tourist travel to Southern Oregon, but tend to keep the tourists in this part of the state a longer time.

And that is the corner-stone of tourist trade prosperity, just as mass production is the corner-stone of commercial prosperity. The more tourist trade we have in Southern Oregon, the better for Medford, the better for Grants Pass, and the better for every business community in this section of the state.

LOCAL GRANGE GETS NATIONAL RECOGNITION

THAT the work of the Jackson County Grange is achieving country-wide recognition is shown by the following comment in the National Grange Magazine:

Significant happenings in many states, especially in the Far West, are the increasing number of get-togethers in which country people and town folks join forces to produce a merry social occasion, and to advance mutual interests as well. The time was when bitter antagonism existed between these two groups, but it is apparently passing very rapidly and one of the factors that have helped toward this accomplishment has been the thoroughly organized Grange group, whose people are frequently leaders in rural affairs and whose training is in the direction of a broad outlook upon life.

An impressive illustration in this direction comes to light in Jackson County, Oregon, where the Granges have taken the lead in developing an "agricultural council," made up of representatives of all the farm groups and the business groups in the county, and designed to promote mutual welfare. Frequent conferences and other get-together occasions are scheduled and the idea is extending into other counties through Oregon.

This is only another example of the value of all elements in a community, whether a municipality like Medford, a county like Jackson, or a section like Southern Oregon; working together for the common good, rather than against each other for the possible benefit of some particular faction.

It requires a certain amount of unselfishness. But the interesting feature of such unselfishness is that in the long run it proves to be not self sacrificing benevolence, but enlightened self interest.

For experience shows that, tempered by common sense, the phrase "Those who serve others best, best serve themselves," is not a lot of luncheon club "blah," but a practical axiom of good business.

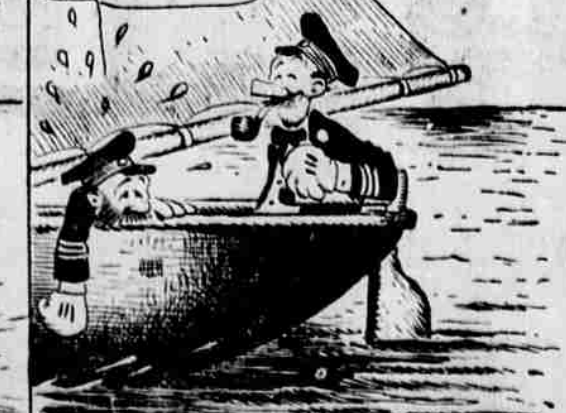
Bobby Jones was eliminated but his spirit is still unbroken. He refuses to run for congress.

MUTT AND JEFF—A Sailor's Life Is O. K. in Arizona

JEFF, YACHT SAILING IS THE ONLY SPORT. SIR THOMAS LIPTON WANTS ME TO SAIL HIS YACHT BUT MY PATRIOTISM WILL PREVENT ME FROM SAILING AGAINST MY OWN COUNTRY! AIN'T THIS GREAT?



OH, MUTT, IF YOU'RE MY FRIEND—PROVE IT BY GOING BACK TO THE DOCK AT ONCE!



THIS IS THE LAST TIME YOU'LL EVER RIDE ON MY YACHT! YOU'RE FINE COMPANY, ALL YOU'VE DONE IS MOAN!



WHY YOU GOING WITH THEM OARS, STRANGER?



Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Bigged 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, in care of this newspaper.

EYESTRAIN FROM A WEAKNESS OF THE BRAIN.

If I were to describe how a weakness of the brain may be caused by eyestrain probably a lot of people so afflicted would take it seriously. But when I imply that eyestrain may depend on intellectual deficiency, most people who are subject to eyestrain will scout the idea.

Nevertheless it can happen. Let us cite instances. A machine shop foreman has to discipline an employe who has been a first class workman. It seems the employe has recently acquired the bad habit of watching his bench mate's work too much and chattering with other men near by. The reason why the man takes his eyes and his attention off his own work so often is that he is developing old sight (presbyopia, as doctors call it) a bit early in life. Close work puts rather a strain on his eyes, for it is more of an effort to focus them than it was when he was 20. So, in order to rest his eyes, he takes them off the work as often as he can. It is a physiological urge for rest. Aside from a general sense of fatigue after a moderate day's work, the man is not yet aware that his eyes are under any strain. He is unlikely to have any of the symptoms associated with eyestrain. Unless he is usually overcast and notices that fine print is getting more difficult for him to read easily, or that he is holding it farther from his eyes than he formerly did, the man may fail to realize that he needs suitable glasses fitted by the optometrist or oculist to enable him to keep up his good record in the shop.

A young woman established a successful business as a public stenographer, and then began to complain of, oh, nervous and nervous that fine print is getting more difficult for him to read easily, or that he is holding it farther from his eyes than he formerly did, the man may fail to realize that he needs suitable glasses fitted by the optometrist or oculist to enable him to keep up his good record in the shop.

A great deal of 5 o'clock fatigue and irritability is due to faulty illumination. The source of light should always be well above and far enough behind the worker's plane of vision to be invisible to the worker. It is a great and common mistake to have a bare, glaring lamp torturing the eyes; or, what is just as harmful if not so obvious, highly polished or glittering surfaces which reflect the glare directly upon the worker's eyes. Say the glass top of a desk or a varnished table top or bare white painted walls. If the light is direct or sunlight, the position of the worker, his desk, table or bench, may be changed.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Bananas for Punny Bambinos Our 4 1/2 months old daughter weighed 7 1/2 pounds at birth and now weighs only 14 pounds. She had to be put on the bottle. Her main trouble is constipation.

—Mrs. A. M. Answer—The baby ought to weigh 12 pounds or more at the age of 4 1/2 months. I advise you to feed her well ripened banana. When well ripened a banana is golden brown or flecked over with brown (not black) spots, and the pulp is soft but not mushy. Give her a teaspoonful only the first day, and increase the quantity a teaspoonful each day until she takes a whole banana daily.

Bunion Is Deformity. I have bunions, or rather enlarged joints. I don't know whether they are called bunions or not. There is no corn or callus but they ache and pain and look horrid. I have noticed you say they can be removed. —Mrs. L. A. E. Answer—No, bunion can't be

"removed," for it is a deformity, not a growth. Surgery is essential to correct the deformity, once a bunion is established; the head of the bone, an inflamed bursa over the joint, must be trimmed down; the partial dislocation of the great toe joint must be reduced; usually an inflamed bursa over the joint must be removed; then the foot dressed with suitable splint to retain the toe in corrected position until healing is complete. This requires two weeks or longer off the foot. Bunion is an expensive luxury, but sadly demands such luxuries. It is due to wearing shoes that are pointed, or shoes that have out turned toes, instead of the straight inside sole line of the natural foot. Any evaporating lotion, such as witch hazel, bay rum, camphor liniment, may be applied as a wet dressing to relieve the itching or pain of bunion at night. Never use corn cures on bunion. An occasional painting with iodine may help to relieve pain and soreness thru counterirritation. Some old timer imagined bunion was caused by wearing shoes too short or too narrow, and many "authorities" still repeat this parrot fashion. You can't produce bunion by wearing shoes too short or too narrow, if the shoes have straight inside sole lines. Makes little difference whether the shoes are long, wide or loose if their inside flare outward—they'll give you bunion just the same. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Quill Points

And you can recognize Easy street by the absence of easy marks.

Alas! The friends who think friendship entitles them to a loan never have anything you want.

Any town is a good town to the man whose good opinion of himself makes it unanimous.

There are three classes that let one another alone, and the middle or middle class.

The paving of hell is done in the early morning. It is paved, you know, with good intentions.

Rich Americans prefer Europe because nobody over there knew them when they were common.

Few things afford you as much satisfaction as the immorality of your betters.

Americanism: Millions wondering how to get ahead while Big Business searches eagerly for a few who are sensible and dependable.

You can always tell when a man gets a raise of \$25 a month. He spends \$50 a month more.

Why are Americans so restless, restless, restless? Well, they were placid and happy when they ate all they wanted.

The States may yet shorten the terms of governors, so every big guy can get in long enough to pardon his friends.

This talk about lack of opportunity for modern young men sounds silly in a land full of rich widows.

Don't blame the cynic. The world would seem rotten to you, also, if daylight found you with the same kind of head.

And yet high school kids of yesterday might have been like these.

One pest destroys another, and government might offer \$5000 for

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes 'Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle' and '9. Rubbers'.

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-51.

each dead gangster to encourage the harvest.

Correct this sentence: "She runs after him," said the gossip, "and he becomes more and more foolish about her."



SUNDOWN STORIES

GOING FORWARD By Harry Graham Bonner.

The little black clock was standing on the desk in the back hall when the children were going to bed.

He put out his hands and waved to them.

"Hello, hello, hello," he called. "Remember, my magic never gives out. What about my turning myself away ahead tonight?"

"Gee! That would be great," John said.

"How far ahead?" the little black clock asked.

"Well, maybe a couple of hundred years," John suggested.

"Come along! A couple of hundred years it shall be!" the little black clock said.

He got down from the desk, his short legs managing very well.

"Why, where are we?" Peggy asked.

"I just turned the time ahead a couple of hundred years," the little black clock said, laughing.

"What's below?" John asked.

"That little place down below," he repeated. "Don't you see?"

"Do you mean the earth?" the little black clock said.

"I mean the little place with the little houses and the little fences and the little fields. It looks like a toy village," John explained.

of the finest we could have visited.

"An air hotel?" he children repeated.

"You wanted to go forward, didn't you? Well, we've come to one of the leading air hotels—and the earth is down below."

Peggy and John were almost beside themselves with excitement.

"This is simply marvelous," they said.

Tomorrow—"The Air Hotel."

Redmond. — Contract awarded for construction of one-story \$18,000 gymnasium to Central school building.



Acidity

The common cause of digestive difficulties is excess acid. Soda cat after this condition, and it burns the stomach. Something that will neutralize the acidity is the sensible thing to take. That is why physicians tell the public to use Phillips Milk of Magnesia.

One spoonful of this delightful preparation can neutralize many times its volume in acid. It acts instantly; relief is quick, and very apparent. All gas is expelled; all sourness is soon gone; the whole system is sweetened. Do try this perfect anti-acid, and remember it is just as good for children, too, and pleasant to take. Get the genuine—

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Do You Remember?

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of the Mail Tribune.) September 25, 1919. Four men killed in Youngstown, Ohio, steel strike.

Cornelius Vanderbilt, millionaire, starts as reporter on Tacoma News-Tribune.

Curry and Coos county doctors raise fees 100 per cent, making minimum office charge \$2.

Herbert Hoover, food administrator, tells President Wilson profits of U. S. packers are far too great, and suggests passage of excess profits tax.

Labor shortage threatens loss of portion of Medford apple crop.

L. Nidermeyer resigns as director of Farmers' and Fruit-growers' bank.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of the Mail Tribune.) Sept. 25, 1909. Medford Elks' lodge formally instituted with T. E. Daniels, exalted ruler.

New fishway at Ament dam is opened.

New Orleans—200 drowned in tidal wave.

Jim Kershaw, angora goat king, buys 329 acres, making his total holdings 720 acres.

U. S. Collins, high school principal, builds new residence.

Medford to have a mattress factory.

DESSERTS THAT A MAN WILL LIKE

Try This Rhubarb Cobbler. Recommended Especially for Men

Fill a deep pudding dish with 1 quart rhubarb. Add 1 cup sugar, orange peel, and 1/2 cup water. Cook 4 minutes on top of the stove. Place small round dough biscuits on top of the rhubarb and bake in a hot oven (400° F.) 10 to 12 minutes.

Rhubarb is now in the market practically all the year, and so many people, especially men, are fond of appetizing and satisfying rhubarb desserts.

An old cooking secret, recently rediscovered, is of importance to every man—hence also to every woman and every child. Food scientists teach us that vegetables are one of the three essential foods. Children and adults must eat plenty of vegetables. A dash of sugar added to the vegetables while they are cooking in little water works wonders with the vegetable flavors.

It does not make them taste sweet. It makes these essential foods so fresh, bright and delicious that people will eat enough of them. Serve at least two vegetables daily.

Use sugar in making stewed fruits delicious and in making appetizing milk desserts. Fruits and milk are the other two essential foods. Use a dash of sugar in preparing meat dishes and in making better gravies and sauces. A little sugar is the friend of good cookery. Good food promotes good health. The Sugar Institute.



High Compression anti-knock

By BUD FISHER

I'M GONNA KEEP ON WALKING INLAND UNTIL I MEET A GUY WHO DON'T KNOW WHAT THEY ARE!

OHIO

WHY YOU GOING WITH THEM OARS, STRANGER?

THIS IS THE LAST TIME YOU'LL EVER RIDE ON MY YACHT! YOU'RE FINE COMPANY, ALL YOU'VE DONE IS MOAN!

OH, MUTT, IF YOU'RE MY FRIEND—PROVE IT BY GOING BACK TO THE DOCK AT ONCE!

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And, the defendant would have been hit back of the ear with a pair of handcuffs in the hands of the sheriff. Had he dared to talk back and affront justice, when justice was feeling poetical and its oratorical out.

"Jose Manuel Gonzales," said the judge, "in a few short months it will be spring. The snows of winter will flee away, the ice will vanish, and the air will become soft and balmy. The valleys will blossom as the rose. From every tree top some wildwood songster will carry his mating song. Butterflies will sport in the sunshine and the busy bee will hum happily as it pursues its accustomed avocations. The gentle breezes will tease the tassels of the wild grasses. And all Nature, Jose Manuel Gonzales, will be glad. But you won't be here to see it, because you're going to be hanged four weeks from this coming Friday." (From "Southwestern Reporter.")

Clean cotton rags wanted at Mail Tribune office.