

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot... By Arthur Perry

Tonight is Hallowe'en. Like the Fourth of July, it takes three times as long as necessary to fittingly observe the event.

Why be so conceited? It's your car and dog we girls like... (Personal in Kansas City Star.)

This is the last day for Hiney Flewher's electric lighted parrot to be legally shot for a Chinese pheasant.

Among the culinary crimes of the week is "Spinach au Gratin."

A wave of civic unity and organizing has been sweeping the state the last two weeks.

Update culture plans to revive "The Poet's Retreat" idea. It has been dormant since 1925.

It would be no surprise if Prof. Helmer fooled around measuring stars, and the density of their luminousness, and gazing at them nights, until he gets one named after him.

Winter has been introducing testimony to show that it will get here as expected. The air is beginning to bite, and colds and hogg-killing have started.

A Chicago dentist leaped out of the main window of his office, 14 stories up. As there was no patient present, he seems to have made the jump of his own free will and accord.

"BARE LIMBED TREES LOOK GHASTLY"—(Montague Messenger.) The ghastliness is not confined to the trees.

A 176-lb. beauty on a diet, has to be an artist to hop on the C. Strong scales as lightly as a canary.

The return of the hook-and-eye to the feminine garb, is a blow at progress. In some cases it will be a coast-to-coast hook-up. Instead of the cumbersome hook and eye, the dressmakers should use the patent arrangement employed by open and shut tobacco pouches and auto mechanic coversalls.

IDAHO CRIMPS A GENIUS... On last Saturday Sheriff Harry Dent received word that a man was making himself quite obnoxious to Miss Rena Carlings, teacher of the school in the Rimrock district.

Upon leaving the courtroom Dickens took charge of a goat he had chained to his crimson-colored roadster, then saying he would proceed to Lapwai to get another goat he had there.

POORER, SADDER—BUT WISER

ALL the big bankers and industrial leaders are telling the dear people how sound the country is and how foolish it is to sell their stocks in such an 'intemperate and hysterical fashion.

Quite true. But so it would be true if a crowded theatre caught fire and these same men sat safely before a loud speaker and told the dear people within not to rush for the exits, that there would be no danger, if they would just keep their heads and quietly walk out.

But unless that audience happened to be a very unusual one, this excellent advice would not be followed.

This stock stampede is going to stop, of course, but the bankers are not going to stop it. Good advice is not going to stop it. It is only going to stop WHEN IT RUNS OUT.

AND undoubtedly the big bankers know this. They are doing what they can to save the passengers in the steerage, but after all, in a situation like this, only the people can save themselves. Moreover, there are compensations.

It has been ever thus. It may always remain so. It isn't a good thing for the country. It breeds bitterness, unrest, dissatisfaction. But, while it may not be a necessary law of life—the Bolsheviks say it isn't, for example—it is a fundamental law of economics, in the civilization of today.

And of course there are other compensations. Mr. Sloan of General Motors recently expressed gratification over the Wall Street collapse.

Not very consoling to the individual who has lost his savings, perhaps, but there's considerable truth in it. The morning-after headache was never a pleasant thing, but it did—in pre-Volstead days—prevent many from repeating excesses of the night before, and thus encourage a fortuitous sobriety.

So with Wall Street gambling. The lambs are out for a time at least, and some of them will never return.

And as it was popular support,—the entrance of the rank and file that shot this market up to such crazy heights; so public withdrawal is what has brought it tumbling down, and what is going to keep it down for quite a while.

Many are going to be poorer this Christmas than they were last, but they are also going to be wiser. And that is some consolation.

A man entering the Mikado's palace after 9 a. m. removes his shoes. In this country a man does it when entering the Head Knocker's home after 2 a. m.

If the farm board expects to do its bit for relief as efficiently as Congress did, it has only seven years and nine months to show results.

There were 732 fatal accidents last month, not counting the times when dry agents stumbled with their guns pointed at somebody.

How fortunate that the only people who know how to solve a local labor or race problem should live in some other section.

Correct this sentence: "Whether I win or lose an argument doesn't matter," said he, "for my one desire is to learn the truth."

A Boston merchant bit a holdup man. The merchants of that town seem to be versatile in attack. One stung us some years ago.

The steel magnate who wishes he never had seen Mr. Shearer isn't unique. Sheep always feel that way about the shearer.

While searching for the cause of prison riots they might consider the rumor that some of the inmates are tough guys.

The middle class is the one that remembers sleeping on the floor with consins when Aunt Ella's crowd came for a week.

No wonder international conferences fail if they are entrusted to simps who depend on some slick outsider for guidance.

MUTT AND JEFF—They're The Same On Trunks And Bottles



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.

A BOOK MAKER LOOKS AT THE HEALTH COLUMN

Our noble profession has just cause and provocation for looking askance at popular medicine, almanac pathology, newspaper science, and doctor books.

Here is a paragraph from the chapter on emotional conflicts in Dr. William S. Sadler's 'The Mind at Mischief' (Funk & Wagnalls Co.).

"Too bad we can't take the people who are careless and indifferent—happy go lucky folks who are digging their graves, as it were, with their teeth—and teach them how to postpone their funerals, without having them go to the other extreme and fall into the doctor's hands, sick and depressed, all because of a health complex!"

I wonder what newspaper health column this busy book maker has in mind. Just to simulate ingenuity I offer a copy of Dr. Sadler's book 'The Mind at Mischief' to any reader who will submit evidence that my health column caters to the hypochondriac population in this way.

I might fairly retort that a lot of folks who are well educated in everything but physiology manage to keep tolerably happy until they get hold of one of these new psychology books.

Dr. Sadler's 'The Mind at Mischief' deals with tricks and deceptions of the subconscious and 'how to cope with them. It is unlike the general run of popular psychology books in its refreshing freedom from the quasi-scientific guff that features most of these books.

"We are well on the road to success when we can make a joke out of the whole experience (say stage fright). The other day I had to appeal to a patient by saying: 'What would you think of a fool fireman who responded to an alarm which he knew to be false, and insisted on hooking up all the fire apparatus, and squirting water all over the place? That is exactly what you do.'"

And I ask you, fellow victims of stage fright, ain't it the truth? After a while, in some cases a long while, one lets the alarm ring, grins foolishly, and waits for the fire to burn itself out. What's the sense in getting all hot up about it?"

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS... Don't Worry About Germs in Air... How can you reconcile your position on the question of germs traveling in the air with the statement underlined in the clipping enclosed? (B. K. V.)

Answer.—The clipping refers to a warning issued by a health officer who asserts that lipstick on the lips acts as a trap for any germs in the air, and so becomes what we doctors would call a contraindication for kissing. That's all baloney. But I understand some of the girls now use mercury-chrome in place of rouge, and that, if true, would tend to make the game safer. Seriously, I believe there is less risk of contracting disease thru kissing lips contact with lipstick than there is in taking a kiss straight. The lipstick would tend to impede the direct transfer of germs.

Loose Body... As the result of a twist I got a loose cartilage in my knee about a year ago. By using hot fomentations and other local applications it has become better, but the knee seems to be smaller. Will the knee return to its normal size? Should I wear an elastic knee cap? (M. A. A.)

Answer.—The knee is not likely to return to normal size unless the loose body is removed, by opening the joint. I believe adhesive plaster strapping in such manner as to maintain the support one might give with the hand on the weak side of the joint, is better than an elastic knee cap.

Those that foolishly talk about a national panic will please remember that the income of this nation is one hundred billion dollars a year. All that the people may lose now in the stock market they can pay for in a year or two if they will stop gambling and save some money.

The late Dr. John Roach Straton, absolute fundamentalist, believed that the whale swallowed Jonah, and the latter was unaffected by the latter's gastric juice. Also that Joshua stopped the sun in its trip around the world, although the sun doesn't go around the world.

Many that think themselves intellectually superior to the earnest clergyman can envy him one thing. He died convinced a limitless reward and eternal bliss would be his the moment his heart stopped beating.

It takes a good deal of modernist science to compensate for that feeling. Two more great oil fields have been found, one in Texas, one in Kansas. And it is called "a misfortune harmful to the price of oil stocks."

It ought to mean general satisfaction, proving the limitless wealth of this country. Unfortunately, oil companies and government combines have not learned to protect oil resources and prevent criminal waste.

The Pacific Relations Conference opened in Kyoto with two unpleasant notes. There were Chinese attacks on Japan and her policies. And the Japanese Viscount Shibusawa said the wound caused by the American exclusion of Asiatic immigration, "so heedlessly reflected on our national honor, is still open and will remain open until the matter has been rightly settled."

That wound may be open, but it should not be. There is great respect for Japan in this country, and our exclusion program is practically a confession of inability to meet Japanese competition here at home.

Incidentally, United States exclusion laws are no more severe than those enforced by the British government in Canada, less severe

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS and DOWN puzzle solutions with words like STORMED, DARED, LAGOTIS, MINE, ENATE, EVIL, ME, PENURY, ERASER, PRAISE, REPEL.

Grid for the crossword puzzle with numbers 1-74.

Brisbane's Today

Those that foolishly talk about a national panic will please remember that the income of this nation is one hundred billion dollars a year.

All that the people may lose now in the stock market they can pay for in a year or two if they will stop gambling and save some money.

And Japan says little about exclusion of Japanese immigration by her recent ally, the British empire.

Fish, dipped in a salt solution, 4 degrees Fahrenheit, "are frozen hard, as wood within four seconds, without changing a fibre of the fish, and the fish is covered with a coat of crystallized salt."

You are told that fish thus preserved keep nine months without changing, and the taste cannot be distinguished from fresh fish.

It is hard to realize what the world owes to refrigeration and to the methods of preserving food.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—(AP)—The National Association of State Agriculture Commissioners in convention here went on record today as deploring "the apparent impending failure of the enactment of tariff regulations affecting farm products at the present special session of congress."

Insane Man Captured... EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Lark Vincent of Payette, Idaho, who escaped yesterday from the Institution for the Feeble Minded at Salem, was picked up by Eugene police at 3:30 a. m. today as he was wandering through the freight yards.

Sentence Robber... PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Elliott Henderson, 26, said to be a member of a prominent "Pittsburg, Ore." family, was sentenced to a year and a day at McNeil Island prison and fined \$1 today on his plea of guilty to the robbery of a postoffice.

Puzzle—Send your name and address and get a new and different puzzle FREE—one that appeals to your imagination—more fun than a crossword puzzle. If you are good at puzzles, you may win a 1929 Dodge Six Sedan or one of 24 other prizes to be awarded in a great advertising campaign. Western News Co., 1944 Hazel St., Salem, Oregon.

Do You Remember?

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of the Mail Tribune.)

October 31, 1919. Coal miners vote to walk out in spite of injunction against strike issued by federal court. Congress unanimously supports president in opposition to strike.

King Albert and Queen Elizabeth sail for home on the George. Mayor Gates decides to build new home in Queen Anne district.

R. A. Rowley of Griffin Creek dies as result of injuries received when horse frightened by noise of auto cut-out, runs away.

Four hundred thousand coal miners declared out, but country is quiet. Dew Walker of Portland in candidate for head of American Legion.

Twenty Years Ago Today (From files of the Mail Tribune.) Oct. 31, 1909. Fred Strang is made a charter member of the Acacia society at University of Oregon.

S. P. wins damage suit brought against it by D. W. Hazel for \$20,000 damages, in federal court. Postoffice record again broken with total receipts in October of \$1966.

Deer is killed in Ashland city limits. S. P. Cave-in near Kennett, California killed conductor and brakeman; holds up all railroad traffic north and south for 21 hours.

Large natatorium opened with big celebration in Ashland. A Battle Creek physician says, "Constipation is responsible for more misery than any other cause."

But immediate relief has been found. A tablet called Rexall Orderlies attracts water from the system into the lazy, dry, evacuating bowel called the colon. The water loosens the dry food waste and causes a gentle, thorough movement without forming a habit or ever increasing the dose.

Stop suffering from constipation. Chew a Rexall Orderly at night. Next day bright. Get 24 for 25c today at the nearest Rexall Drug Store, West Side Pharmacy.

Dr. E. J. Carpenter CHIROPRACTOR and PHYSIO THERAPIST 319 Medford Bldg. Phone 430-R

Phone 931 for FURNITURE REPAIRING UPHOLSTERING, REFINISHING FRANK HOWARD Medford Exchange, 211 W. Main St.

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