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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry

Dr. E. N. Fallizey, scientist, in London, Eng., yesterday reported that "both blondes and brunettes are becoming rarer."

This was the kind of a morning that caused the pioneers, when they were boys, to jump out of bed at 4:05 a.m.

There is no use of 6th street speed demons, going to work, trying to catch themselves going to lunch before they start, as they are persistently striving to do.

Next to calling a violinist a fiddler, nothing is so fatal as asking the incumbent of an imported all-wool English tweed suit, where he got the gunnysack.

"CUTTING AFRAY OUTSIDE BARBERSHOP!"—(Hullie Portland Telegram.) If it had been inside, it would have been commonplace and not news.

The Eugene high school band played for Almee's opening night at Eugene. As the Chinese might say, that would scare the devil away.—(Salem Statesman.) Why the trombone went blah, blah, blah-blah h.

It's getting close to the day when a \$33 gold nugget is panned from the craw of an Applegate turkey.

The Rev. Bob Shuler of Los Angeles seems to be almost enough of a professional nuisance, to be sent to congress. He is a sort of a he-Almee McPherson, though the grand total of his collections are less.

AGONY REACHES PEAK (Bonner, Kan., Chieftain) And still the grand jury is in session. A month ago we started, thinking it only a session of about three weeks, but this week marks the fifth.

The prediction of President Hoover, that the Wall Street tragedy would cause many "to depend upon the certainty of labor, instead of the chances of speculation," has not increased the demand for work around here any. The section crew is still short-handed.

The same skin-tight hat that makes a double-chin "melt into its angles" and vanish, causes lean feminine faces to think they are plump.

The weather continues too nice for the farmers to plow—and, nobody blames them.

An upstate paper editorially regrets that "Oregon has produced no writer who can stand beside Shakespeare." This is serious, but neither has California. A commission should be appointed to make a survey of the school of Industrial Journalism at OSC, and determine the why of the deficit of Shakespeares. The excuse will be that the last session of the legislature failed to pass the appropriation, as requested.

"YOUNG MAN! Cling to Your Holdings!"—(Bank Journal Ad) Those who escort girl friends to the movies do, and the amorous headlock can not be broken, even by an athletic lady.

Bogus buckwheat cakes are again on the market.

KEEP AND IMPROVE THE JACKSONVILLE MUSEUM

UNLESS the people of Jackson County wake up and take quick action, they will lose one of their greatest assets in the way of attracting tourist travel.

Last year over 400 tourists visited the Jacksonville museum in spite of the fact that it was inadequately housed, and no special effort was made to attract the attention of out-of-state visitors.

The place for the exhibit is where it is,—in Jacksonville—and there it should remain. The people of Jacksonville realize this, and are doing everything in their power to bring this about.

IT is as important to Medford and Ashland,—probably more important to this community, as the center of tourist travel—that the old pioneer museum should remain in the former county seat, as to the people of Jacksonville.

But to do this will require money, as well as some well directed and intelligent effort. And, in our opinion, Medford should immediately assume the leadership in this direction.

The Jacksonville museum is now of genuine interest, and well repays a day's visit. But lack of funds has resulted in inadequate housing arrangements and prevented a schedule of exhibition hours sufficiently convenient for the traveling public.

With the expenditure of a few thousand dollars, such obstacles could be overcome, and the exhibit greatly improved, both by better arrangement and the addition of many articles of interest, now reposing in the attics of our pioneer homes.

AS Frank Jenkins of Eugene said last night, it sometimes takes an outsider to appreciate the resources and opportunities of a community. Here at its very doors Jackson County has an extremely valuable tourist resource, and an opportunity to make it a permanent one of steadily increasing value.

And yet not only has no concerted action been taken toward this end, but the threat of losing the resource entirely has failed to arouse a sufficient public interest to bring forth the slightest protest.

Here is a situation which, it seems to us, is well worth the serious attention of the Medford and Ashland Chambers of Commerce, the County Court and all public spirited citizens of Jackson County.

The Jacksonville museum should be retained in Jacksonville, it should be enlarged and improved, and the people of Jackson County should, without further delay, see that this is done.

IS THE MEDFORD SPIRIT DEAD?

"With the loss of its first team and its coach, Medford can't expect to have a championship football team this year. We don't expect the present team to be a set-up. But it is too much to expect that a green team, with a new coach, can repeat the triumphs of the past few years.

THIS is an extract from an editorial published here, just before the present football season opened. We regret to state that the advice therein given has not been followed. True, the season thus far has been a very discouraging one, but no more so than was to be expected.

WHAT a contemptible spirit, that would let down a team under such circumstances! It would seem that merely a sense of common decency would prevent any exhibition of the anvil chorus at the present time.

And while some people may think the sport of football doesn't deserve such serious attention; as a matter of fact, the issue in the present situation is really not winning or losing football games; nor is it only a matter of good sportsmanship.

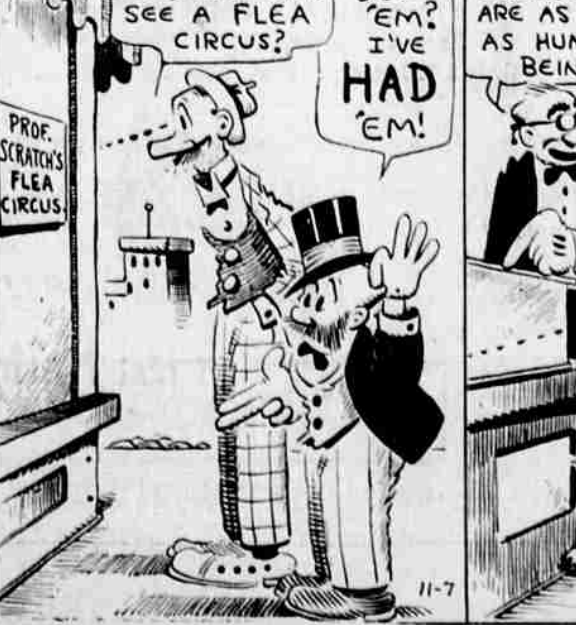
For the Medford High School football team is really Medford's team. Our championship teams of the past have been so regarded, and no one denies they brought prestige and valuable publicity to the city.

IN other words, by their present attitude, Medford fans tell the world that the Medford spirit is something that goes great guns in victory, but that promptly wilts and quits at the first sign of defeat.

That ISN'T Medford's real spirit, and we are glad a group of Medford business men have formed an organization to give the High School boys a banquet, and show that it isn't.

So let's all get behind them, and, win, lose or draw, show

MUTT AND JEFF—Can A Flea Commit Perjury?



that the Medford spirit is something more than a rah-rah affair, reserved exclusively for fair weather, that it is also a source of inspiration and support, when the weather happens to be foul.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Signs and symptoms 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.

BETTER A BIMBO LATE THAN NEVER

There is a common notion that it is as well for a woman never to have her first born at all if it will be late than never.



were old at 40 and no mistake. But today it is a libel on women, at least better educated women, and women are being better educated year by year, gradually, painfully, in spite of the narrow ideas and the smug ideals of the old fogies in the present educational regime.

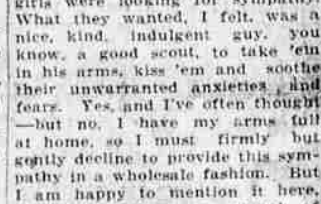
Dr. Margaret Schulse, San Francisco obstetrician, has finally exploded the superstition that the elderly—funny to think of a girl of 40 as "elderly," but that's what she is in folklore—woman is in for a bad time if her first baby arrives so late.

Dr. Schulse found that mother and child got along quite as well as is the rule in general obstetrics. She observed particularly that in 20 per cent of elderly primiparas childbirth was strikingly rapid and easy.

So there, I take this means of warning all our old girl friends that it's no use asking me for any sympathy. And I cite Dr. Schulse as the unassailable authority for my cold hearted attitude.

SUNDOWN STORIES

THEIR HISTORY By Mary Graham Bonner. John and Peggy felt they had not been quite fair to the Little Black Clock.



Little Black Clock said, "First of all, there were some tiny objects like jelly. They were the first of the creatures who decided the world would be a nice place in which to live."

They didn't wait for it to be settled or improved or anything. They came right at the start. After a long while some little shell objects decided they would live in the watery homes of the world, too, they took up their residence here.

Then the members of the fish family came along, deciding they would make their homes under the water. But these others—these lizards you've just seen and heard give flip-flop—are really the first animals.

"They have tiny legs. And they are flip-flopping over to the land—so they're the very first animals. Shall we watch them for a bit?" John and Peggy nodded.

"Flip-flop," whispered the lizards as they came out of the water. Tomorrow—"First in the Air."

Head River—Airport being constructed.

your complaint by asking how in the world you conceived the notion that your kidney is on the move. Of course you could not make the diagnosis yourself.

The representative of an aluminum company tells me that about 50 per cent of the nutritive value of vegetables is lost when they are cooked in water.

Answer.—Nonsense. Only a small fraction of the nutritive or the mineral matter of vegetables is dissolved out by the water in cooking. Use the water for soup if you like.

Scarlet Rash Is Scarletina Can a child get scarlet fever from a case of scarlet rash, if the person with scarlet rash is not sick enough to go to bed? (C. K.)

Answer.—Certainly. "Scarlet rash" and "scarletina" are just other names for scarlet fever. There is one disease, no matter how many different names you find for it.

Received your kind letter some time ago referring to constipation habit. Have had excellent results. Will say I have not taken a physic for more than two months and I believe I shall never need to again.

Answer.—This time I strike out. I don't even know what building up your nerves means.

Brisbane's Today

(Continued from Page One)

and had for the power company. Senator Gillette of Massachusetts speaks with frankness displeasing to good prohibitionists. Once speaker of the house, he frequently saw representatives under the influence of liquor while laws were made.

The House of Representatives, however, does not monopolize the habit of voting one way and drinking with another. One distinguished, eloquent senator, as many of his fellow members can testify, voted with prohibition and against whiskey "whenever he was sober enough to do so."

However, nobody is perfect and excellent laws are made by those that have no intention of being governed by them.

Doubtless, in ancient days when nearly everybody was a cannibal, men talked against cannibalism sincerely, even though they might eat part of a neighbor that evening.

Cannibalism gradually died out, killed by men that knew it was wrong, although they were cannibals.

The Russian government, that recently sent four flyers by air from Moscow to New York, just to prove that they could do it perhaps, knows the value of airplanes. Tokyo reports "red" planes bombing Chinese railroad stations, and planning to destroy the coal mines that make possible the operation of the Chinese Eastern railway.

Russia may have as Wall Street says, a wicked government. But that government has brains enough to make real experiments in aviation and in agriculture, while our good, conservative government is content with benevolent talk and

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Grid for the crossword puzzle with numbers 1-35.

Communications

Intolerant Talk Scored To the Editor: I have been informed that a business man, invited to make a speech at the high school on Wednesday afternoon, attempted to correlate the first amendment of the Constitution of the United States, respecting an establishment of religion, with the Spanish Inquisition, and related gruesome incidents of torture conducted by priests of the Catholic church.

An examination of the five volumes of Woodrow Wilson's History of the American People, discloses no reference whatever to any sect in connection with the constitution, its construction or ratification and contains this single reference to the Catholic church in America: "He (Lord Baltimore) meant only to make a place so free that Roman Catholics might use full liberty of worship there no less than Protestants, for he knew that there was yet no such place in America." vol. 1, page 131.

The estimable work of Senator Beveridge on the life of John Marshall, dealing largely with the creation of the Constitution and its ratification contains but a single reference to the Constitution, and that concerning the struggle for ratification in New England where "singletary pointed out that under the Constitution a Papist or infidel, was as eligible as a Christian." Volume 1, page 348.

The public schools are supported by the people of every sect and creed and should not be made a forum for the champion of any creed or clan in which to arduous in the minds of children a hatred against another creed or to intensify bigotry. Teachers of history in public schools who invite or permit this sort of intolerance have a distorted understanding of the spirit of the Constitution.

E. E. KELLY Medford, November 7th.

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By BUD FISHER

