

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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GOOD WORK!

THE officials of the Community Chest, and their army of workers, are to be congratulated upon the splendid success of Medford's first Community Chest drive.

WITH the initial attempt so successful, all doubt regarding the permanence of the Community Chest is removed. Moreover, as is always the case, a great deal was learned in the campaign just concluded, and this information will undoubtedly render subsequent drives even less difficult to put over.

PURELY from an aesthetic standpoint, we maintain the recent weather is as perfect an example of climate as any portion of this terrestrial planet ever has produced, or ever can.

IF this sort of season were normal, Southern Oregon would undoubtedly be the greatest summer and winter resort in the world. But there is no point in kidding ourselves. It isn't.

AND this mental attitude was no doubt largely responsible for his amazing physical endurance, which allowed him to write about the Civil War, and also give his views of the Harding disarmament conference.

"TAY PAY" O'CONNOR is dead. He always reminded us of former President Roosevelt, although he was far less strenuous and much more humorous than T. R.

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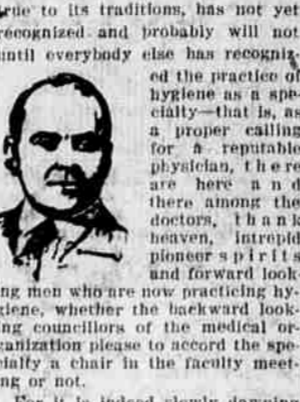
Correct this sentence: "I give my wife money because she's entitled to it," said the man, "and I don't expect her to seem grateful."

Perhaps it won't be so impossible to make New York dry, now they have squeezed the water out of Wall Street.

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 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.

A HAIR OF THE DOG THAT MAKES YOU SNEEZE



Although the medical profession, like its traditions, has not yet recognized and probably will not until everybody else has recognized the practice of hygiene as an especially—that is, as a proper calling for a reputable physician, there are here a number among the doctors, thank heaven, intrepid pioneers a priori and forward looking men who are now practicing hygiene, whether the backward looking councilors of the medical organization please to accord the specialty a chair in the faculty meeting or not.

Now the health officer who hands out this silly advice is one of the best in the country, and I'd hate to clash with him on any point of sanitation or public health administration. But when it comes to the subject of personal hygiene, he is really comical—and so are most of the others who hold jobs like his.

One of the proper functions of the hygienist is thus outlined by T. Wood Clarke, M. D., of Utica, in a paper read before the New York State Medical Society last summer: "I believe that every case of asthma, hay fever, eczema, urticaria, recurring bronchitis and allergic shock should be referred to some person equipped to do skin tests, to be studied from the viewpoint of allergic origin. I do not think I go too far when I say that a physician who treats these diseases without giving the patient the opportunity of having their allergic condition investigated, is practicing the medicine of the last century—comparable with the man who treats acute appendicitis with olive oil instead of the knife, neglects to administer antitoxin in diphtheria."

Correct this sentence: "I give my wife money because she's entitled to it," said the man, "and I don't expect her to seem grateful."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Changing to Heavy Red Flannels

I am going to start to fortify myself against the annual epidemic of winter colds due soon. One thing I want to do, although it may be harder to do than say it, is to take a daily morning shower. Should a morning cold plunge or shower start with warm water gradually made cold, or cold at the start? How long should this be prolonged? (P. E.)

Answer—The morning cold bath habit may help to increase your reaction to cold, though that has nothing to do with immunity against respiratory disease, so far as we know. Your own feelings are the best guide in determining how cold, how sudden, or how long such a bath should be. The essential point is that you must enjoy a bracing and pleasant reaction. If you feel chilly, miserable or uncertain about the tonic effect, after the bath, better go dirty. Personally, I don't like cold water on my nice warm skin in the morning, or at any other time of day or night if I can help it. I do rather enjoy a cold air bath when it is to be had. Anyway an air bath. Ben Franklin used to take one for an hour or more in his chamber every morning. If the object is merely to increase or improve one's reaction to cold, and hence endurance of cold, it seems to me that a more healthful and sensible plan is avoiding the usual excess of clothing and of artificial heating of the indoor atmosphere in the fall and winter. A person who takes a cold morning bath for health's sake and then wears superfluous clothing to keep the thermometer 5 to 10 degrees above temperate most of the time, is comedy to me; so is the poor geek who punishes himself with a dash of cold water in the morning and devotes all his spare energies for the rest of the day to avoiding drafts, wet feet and sudden changes. I simply can't understand it—but then, I'm young yet.

Moles Removed

Please state whether a mole on the face can be removed without leaving a scar, by any doctor. (W. E.)

Brisbane's Today

money direct to those that want to build, if the building will create new jobs? Why must some bank get the money first, then take for itself as big a rakeoff as the borrower's necessity makes possible? Federal Reserve control of money should not be entirely in the hands of financial schoolboys.

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS Solution of Saturday's Puzzle 1. Color 2. Unhappy 3. Italian river 4. Quaintest 5. Pasture 6. Forward 7. Symbol for tel. 8. Natty 9. Seed covering 10. Nerve 11. Whiff of 12. Defiance 13. Suppliants 14. Other 15. Miscellaneous child 16. Activist of 17. Curiously 18. Three-spot 19. Curious with difficulty 20. Portland 21. U. S. general 22. Fall flower 23. Family tradition 24. Printer's mess 25. Whiff of 26. Spanish article 27. Epoch 28. Ice latched 29. Young dog 30. One indelible 31. Scale of the note

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-31.

Secretary Good's temperature

was high, his body was fighting desperately against poison, and eliminating it.

Doctors, too often yield to family anxiety, based on the foolish belief that a man, fighting poison in his blood, needs food, "to keep up his strength."

Any man in average condition can live on water for twenty days or more, without serious injury. Remember that, if one tries to feed you, when you have a high fever, or any indication of a septic condition.

Timothy Parpa brings from Russia his family of 19 children and grandchildren, all bound for California, and eager for hard work.

They will be sure, will not add to Uncle Sam's unemployment problem, if he ever has one.

Americans that never in their lives worked hard enough to get really warm, but it is the way to get ahead.

When those 19 finish with life, they will own something. And they will add to the wealth and fertility of California a great deal more than California will give them.

John L. Carson, Jr., gave a party, in his house near Buffalo, which was all that a party should be, including diamond and pearl necklaces on the guests.

Bandits came, faces covered with handkerchiefs. Ladies and gentlemen were lined against the wall, hands in air, robbed, then compelled to lie, face down, on the floor, while the bandits escaped.

Mr. Carson offers \$100,000 each for the six bandits, "delivered dead." Everybody sympathizes with the host in his annoyance. But the offer of cash for dead men raises a question concerning its legality. Death is not yet its penalty for robbery. Could a private individual properly give rewards for killing—even bandits?

Mistakes might be made. Banks in Texas offered rewards for dead bank burglars. Some were produced and men were convicted for putting up jobs, arranging to kill a few for the reward.

Do You Remember?

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of the Mail Tribune.) Nov. 18, 1919. New York—Stock prices fall on decision by U. S. supreme court against S. P. in the suit involving 6000 acres of oil land in California. S. P. stock falls to 101.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of the Mail Tribune.) Nov. 18, 1909

John R. Allen declares he will run a motor bus line from the P. & E. to Crater Lake next season.

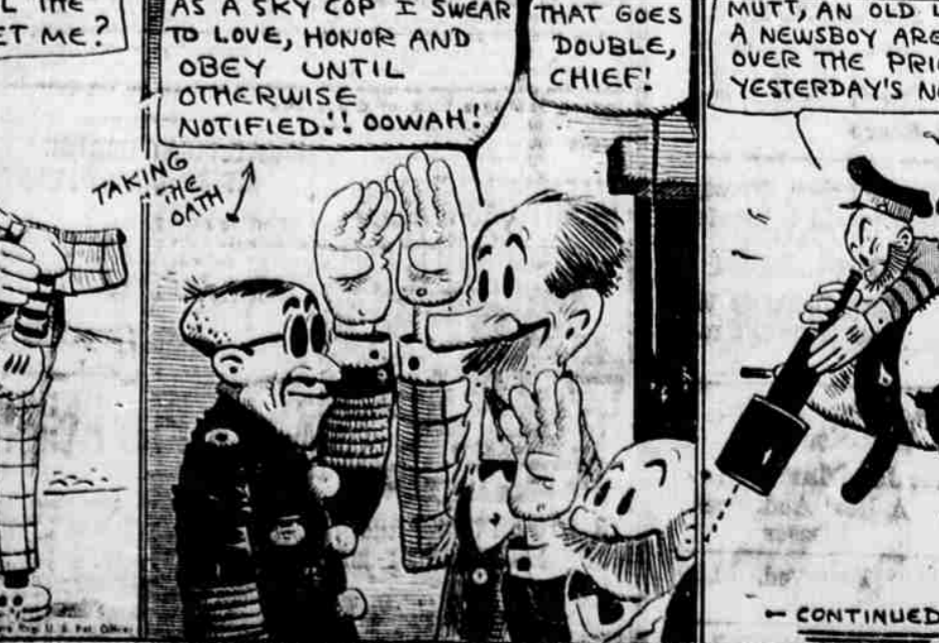
Quill Points

A household device to tan the hide isn't a new idea. Dad's razor strap served the purpose in the old days.

THE CHIEF DANGER IN SPELLING

When those 19 finish with life, they will own something. And they will add to the wealth and fertility of California a great deal more than California will give them.

MUTT AND JEFF—Desperate Ills Require Desperate Remedies



By BUD FISHER



MUTT, FOR THE LUVVA MIQUEL, WHERE ARE WE GOING? WE ARE GOING TO ENLIST IN CHIEF KETCHUM'S SKY COPS!

WHY, YOU CAN'T FLY! DON'T TELL THE CHIEF! GET ME?

AS A SKY COP I SWEAR TO LOVE, HONOR AND OBEY UNTIL OTHERWISE NOTIFIED!! OOWAH!

THAT GOES DOUBLE, CHIEF!

MUTT, AN OLD LADY AND A NEWSBOY ARE ARGUING OVER THE PRICE OF YESTERDAY'S NEWSPAPER! WE'LL BOMB 'EM!

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