

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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A FIGHTER'S PLEA FOR PEACE

THE struggle for world peace can expect little assistance from the theoretical pacifist. For progress in such a movement depends upon public opinion, and public opinion instinctively suspects the individual, man or woman, who, as a matter of principle, refuses to fight.

Help must come, not from the individual, who refuses to fight, but from the individual, who is not only willing, under certain circumstances to fight, but who has fought for his country in the past.

That is why we regard the following article written for McCall's Magazine by Capt. John W. Thomason, Jr., of the U. S. Marines, who saw active service in the World War, as of such outstanding importance.

Here it is: Most of the men who went to war served obscurely, withdrawn from the high places where the statesmen and the generals ordered events.

Now, the years between have made dim the memory of many things; the old war cries sound far off and strange; and there are divided opinions as to what it was all about, exactly, and as to whether the rewards of victory were in keeping with the sacrifice.

The soldiers have this knowledge first, for their duty takes them to the point of contact. The enemy is no longer the fearsome creature of propaganda, about whose lust and cruelty and evil courses all the stories are told.

All the authentic veterans that I have known are extremely peaceable folk, moderate and kind of their opinions of the men who fought them.

After years of improvement, railroad accidents were brought down to very small percentages. It will be the same with the motor vehicle.

Prevention of accidents and the solution of traffic problems have many strictly engineering features. But the human and regulatory aspects are just as important.

One fact emerges crystal-clear; the impelling necessity for substantially uniform regulations in these matters. No longer is automobile traffic intrastate; it moves across boundaries at will.

IF farmers had any means of knowing whether the growing season ahead of them was to be wet or dry; if they could be warned of an early fall or a late spring; if manufacturers could be apprised of short summers or long winters, the economic saving would be inestimable.

No one knows how much can be accomplished in this direction, but the Byrd expedition in the Antarctic seems to be accomplishing something. Since air and water currents tend to flow from the polar regions toward the equator the possibilities of improved meteorological service as a result of the present research are great.

The public has been much interested in Commander Byrd's adventure. The romance of visiting unknown, frozen lands buried under thick sheets of ice, and facing the dangers of such a hostile region for the ostensible purpose of making known to civilization what it is like, has stimulated the imagination of the public.

For several months the progress of the expedition as told by the radio has edified, entertained and thrilled the world, but more tangible and permanent benefits are expected from it before the explorers return home.—R. S.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Signal 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.

HOW GIRLS GET TOUGH BY THE DEAN OF MEN

A newspaper special from Urbana, Ill., announces a great discovery of Thomas A. Clark, dean of men at the University of Illinois.

Professor Clark warns the fellow freshmen to be sure to put on their heavy underwear pretty soon now, 'cause last winter quite a number of the precious infants who foolishly wore flimsy undies in cold weather, had to enter the hospital.

Not at all. The co-eds have built up that "wearing" by many years, oh, I dare say as many as three or four years in some cases, of chasing around in the winter time with nothing mentionable on under their coats.

Well, I reckon men and women alike do many foolish things, but the wearing of wool clothing or fur garments really has nothing what-ever to do with one's health.

Just as truly he said that if a fellow prefers to ease through the cold spell in a dainty bit of nainsook of sheer waichacallit, that's his pleasure and nobody's funeral at all.

This explanation the merchant gives for the dire effects he ascribes to wearing a fur coat too early in the season, namely, that it "overheats" is the veriest bunk, old grandma stuff.

Even though it were possible to quarantain the body that way—and it isn't, no matter how warm you feel all bundled up—what of it? From that point on the philanthropic merchant trusts the average customer to reason the thing out for herself.

There is only one precaution a sensible person need ever take about that. If you get "warmed up" by physical exercise, then be careful about any sudden chilling, for that is likely to leave your muscles lame and sore.

Young man calls red roses "blue." He says they are exactly the color of our car which is dark blue. He insists his red plaid hunting shirt is green.

Answer—Color does not exist in nature, but is merely the sensation excited in the eye by light waves of different lengths.

Correct this sentence: "I had an opportunity to shake hands with the president," said the hick, "but I felt too insignificant to take up his time."

Hard times are those in which you finish paying for unnecessary things bought in good times.

Work you don't get paid for is called exercise. Yet according to that the doctor frequently gets paid for exercise at 2 a. m.

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MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1. Flexible tube... 10. Celestial body... 11. Discharge... 12. Stranded instrument... 13. Spoke... 14. Aerial prefix... 15. Related... 16. Permit... 17. Slink... 18. Fishy substance... 19. Pertaining to the neck... 20. Exclamation of satisfaction... 21. Golf term... 22. Fragment... 23. Goddess of discord... 24. Wide-mouthed jar... 25. Looked attentively... 26. Narrow wood strip... 27. Er... 28. Hypothetical force... 29. Female horse... 30. Old oath... 31. Negatives... 32. Peared... 33. Preplanned... 34. White crystals... 35. Construct a periodical... 36. Final purpose... 37. Highest suit... 38. Admonish... 39. Kitogram... 40. Portable bed... 41. Delft... 42. Organs of hearing... 43. Porting... 44. Injury... 45. Ill humor... 46. Reproductive body in flowerless plants... 47. Fruit... 48. Droops... 49. Covered the inside of... 50. Positive electrical... 51. Hunt... 52. Browns... 53. Masculine name... 54. Slightly slanting... 55. Smiles... 56. Jokes... 57. Overgrowth of epithelium... 58. Projecting arm of a mechanism... 59. Hidden... 60. Note in Guld's scale... 61. Value... 62. Stain... 63. Impel... 64. Inland... 65. Move... 66. One who... 67. Tattered... 68. Compass point... 69. The present time... 70. Like... 71. Old Dominion state; abbr.

DOWN: 1. At this place... 2. Forbode... 3. River in south China... 4. Greek letter... 5. Misfortunes... 6. Very small... 7. Exclamation used to frighten... 8. Old measure... 9. Invade suddenly... 10. Solid; comb. form... 11. Makes gaudy... 12. Handle... 13. Stagger

15x15 crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-38.

Eden Precinct. EDEN PRECINCT, Ore., Nov. 29.—(Special)—Oak Circle Neighbors of Woodcraft of Phoenix held their regular meeting on Wednesday.

Wm. Bingham of South Highway who has been residing at the home of his father, moved his family to Medford last week, where he has employment.

Correct this sentence: "If that was my tooth," said dad to daughter, "I wouldn't neglect it another day."

Senator Johnson thought it nothing unusual, when he was overlooked by the president. A convention treated him that way one time.

Correct this sentence: "We have dozens of charming frocks," said the clerk, "and the smartest ones are for large women."

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Do You Remember?

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of the Mail Tribune.) November 30, 1919. November cold record broken when mercury hit 15 above.

South Dakota votes in primaries for General Leonard Wood as Republican candidate for president.

State public service commission declines Jacksonville extra toll rate invalid and orders refund to subscribers.

Prince of Wales, after U. S. visit returns to England.

High water ruins duck hunting on Rogue River.

Cleveland, O.—Plot to kidnap John D. Rockefeller thwarted by police. Kidnappers planned to hold him for \$1,000,000 ransom.

Postoffice receipts for November broken with total of \$1906, according to Ralph Woodford, postmaster.

San Francisco.—Ad Volkast defeats Lew Powell and challenges Battling Nelson for lightweight title.

County of Shikyouu, California, votes for prohibition and ousting of saloons.

San Francisco.—Abe Ruef, in prison for bribery and boodling, asks for bail pending his appeal for retrial, because he can not live three weeks in present abode.

As he saw the Little Black Clock he waved and the Little Black Clock waved back. Then John and Peggy waved.

As the visitor came near, carrying a suitcase in each hand, he said, "Hello."

Just saying that, one word seemed to send a gust of chilly air, right through them.

The Little Black Clock asked him to sit down. He was tall and thin. His clothes looked rather blown and untidy as if they were not completely dry and had never been pressed.

"Hello," he said again. John and Peggy said "Hello," too.

"It was nice of you to ask me to stop here for a bit, and take a rest before continuing my journey," he told the Little Black Clock.

"It's a nice morning, isn't it?" he asked.

"Goodness!" said the Little Black Clock. "You will certainly puzzle John and Peggy. 'Won't you explain yourself more clearly?'"

And he did.

Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry

The outstanding piece of unconcernousness in the news this week, was the graduate manager of the University of Oregon requesting the University of California football team "to laugh off" a 0 to 0 tie with St. Mary's, on the day his own gridiron warriors were defeated, 33 to 6, by St. Mary's.

Landon Hardman lost his best horse last week from eating green wheat with snow on it.— Hill City News.) Watch your diet, Landon!

Robert Strang's shoeman, has returned from Frisco. He reports many long skirts being worn, principally by members of the fair sex.

"The accident was unavoidable, the police said, as the legs of the boy driver were too short to reach the brake"—(Del Norte Triplicite) It would appear that the brake was to blame.

Steps are underway for the formation of another civic club, and what's another job as secretary to Chet Baker?

A medium sized turkey will produce from eight to 14 tons of hash, and is as full of turkey, as the first strawberry shortcake is replete with strawberries.

"FARMERS SERVE HAY TO COWS"—(Malheur Enterprise.) The society editor writes a headline.

Owing to the long dry spell, dust is flying in December, settling on the rear of autos and bridge tables.

These are the days when football players of prominence get married. Oregon State college has two or three who still play football.

"Little Alma Finger, while playing in the yard Tuesday, cut her foot badly"—(Weed, Calif. Notes) Fate!

Several citizens have new specks. A survey shows that last year they were denuded of their teeth, and the year before that they had their tonsils yanked.

A Portland girl, who boarded a strange auto, leaped into the hospital, but so far this year no eastern Oregon citizen on a visit to the metropolis has complained he was charged \$27 for a shave, massage, and haircut, or played poker with genial chance acquaintances in a hotel room.

Some of the Older Girls with double chins are facetiously calling their affliction "dewlaps." This is a cheerful way to look at things, but a smart lawyer will advise his male client to let the proprietress of the double chin do her own referring to a mirror scornfully. Therefore, he will last longer.

COURT Steam blases steadily from a radiator in the corner of the court room. The judge sits behind his desk listening quietly while the lawyer asks the defense witness questions in low, clerical voice. The witness answers and the crowd in the courtroom leans forward to hear the answer. A baby carols happily to itself as it plays with its mother's compact. Its low song grows louder and a dozen persons turn and stare angrily at the child.

SAFETY ON THE ROAD

IT is gratifying that the automobile associations and clubs are devoting much attention to an investigation of the basic principles of safety and responsibility in the operation of motor cars.

The automobile is still in comparative infancy, from the standpoint of traffic safety, and, as in the case of the railroad and other mechanical inventions, is at times destructive of life and property in this preliminary stage.

In the case of the automobile, as with railroad and factory machinery, progress will be made not by prohibiting the inventions but by minimizing as far as possible their injurious consequences.

After years of improvement, railroad accidents were brought down to very small percentages. It will be the same with the motor vehicle.

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One fact emerges crystal-clear; the impelling necessity for substantially uniform regulations in these matters. No longer is automobile traffic intrastate; it moves across boundaries at will.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

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SUNDOWN STORIES

THE CHILLY VISITOR By Mary Graham Bonner

The visitor came walking through the field, and as he came the grass began to blow and the air grew very much colder.

As he saw the Little Black Clock he waved and the Little Black Clock waved back. Then John and Peggy waved.

As the visitor came near, carrying a suitcase in each hand, he said, "Hello."

Just saying that, one word seemed to send a gust of chilly air, right through them.

The Little Black Clock asked him to sit down. He was tall and thin. His clothes looked rather blown and untidy as if they were not completely dry and had never been pressed.

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MUTT AND JEFF—And the Band Played Turkey-in-the-Straw

