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QUILL POINTS

Now we'll know whether the crime wave was caused by the war or by legs.

Maybe it's a coincidence, but the hind that has the most litch-hikers also has the most need of operations for the removal of gall saes.

Famous men have little reason to be vain. Their admiring friends are the kind of people who need a little loan at intervals.

Horrible thought! The enemy might stop every doughboy charge in the next war by flashing a red light.

It's your own fault. Radios would howl less if the people would howl more.

Maybe the hick town feels superior to the city because it knows the home boys who made good there.

Americanism: Seeing the worst in other countries and thinking it characteristic; thinking our best the only part of us typically American.

Of course you can live at a winter resort as cheaply as you do at home if you live the same way.

Of course our cynical wise-crackers don't read the Bible. The Bible contains many words of more than one syllable.

Some of these "deaths from exposure" doubtless are caused by keeping the mouth open when moisture is pouring down.

"Women don't weep as they once did." And a man doesn't run after a street car after he catches it.

America is fast acquiring culture, but it still takes some skin kicking to encourage the use of the butter knife.

A masculine Grundy will be new in the Senate, but many a Mrs. Grundy has appeared there lately.

There's one solution. Trucks can be made as wide as the highway and the bodies raised high enough for flyovers to pass under.

It won't do to make rubber of goldenrod, Mr. Edison. People will think it a blowout every time a tire sneezes with hay fever.

Hunting from an airplane is much like hunting from a car, except that some amateur takes you for a wild duck instead of a deer.

Ten-million-year-old skeletons found in China, nine of them without heads. The other one doubtless was the manager.

Police say most shop-lifters are women. Men never learn to take things easy when they shop.

Ye Smudge Pot

Democratic party leaders of Oregon have decided to "bury the hatchet." The neck for the instrument has not been selected.

There is considerable editorial gloating over the conviction of the Mullin, Idaho, officials for income violations. They extracted sums from the profits of vice dens and dives, to replenish the municipal exchequer, and "carry-on" civic improvements, such as repairing sidewalks and sewers. This was quite indicative, but very original. None of the convicted took any of the money. The Mullin officials are almost as bad as congressmen who get drunk, and make temperance talks, and returning from foreign lands with a suitcase full of rum, produce a relative who owns the contraband, if the suitcase leaks or they get caught.

Your car, has been pursuing a touring cold all week, which has apparently pitched its tent for the week-end, between the shoulder-blades, which is about as secluded a spot as the anatomy boasts. There it is, fast from horse liniment and Dock Thayer's notorious flu pills, and can make sorties into the back of the neck regions with great security. The ordinary cold can be cornered, and forced to surrender, but one with the wanderlust, and a genius for elusiveness is not easily discarded and is aggravating.

Ford autos have been equipped with new bodies. The United Brotherhood of Ford Haters, maintain it is the drivers that need the new bodies.

"CONDITIONS IN AMERICAN PRISONS FOUND UNSATISFACTORY TO INMATES"—(Hildine Del Norte Tripletic.) It was generally understood that this was the original intention.

One of our dudes has started the New Year with an ivory-handled cane he don't need.

"The bride was lovely, and the groom a charming picture of many a sweetness as their troth was pledged without a conflict."—(Lustine News.) Wherein the society editors give the heretofore inexpressible groom an unexpected boost.

"Climate conditions in the Middle West have been severe, but not sufficiently so to bring a rousing editorial on the glories of an Oregon rain, from either one, or both, of the Eugene papers."

ANGER Yesterday I was angry. I shall not tell you why. Nor make excuses for it; But I do rarely lose my temper That I am still thinking of it today Anger is always a boomerang— It never flies forth without returning To bruise us.

We are angry at injustice, And, being angry, proceed to act unjustly.

Wrath is one of the shameless traits.

It always has an argument, That never is heard of.

To act in anger is the same sort of wisdom.

As launching to sea In the face of a hurricane, Anger makes us strong when we should be gentle, And leaves us weak and sick When it rises.

Damn anger, anyhow! Yesterday I was angry, And it makes me mad whenever I remember it.

(Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

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Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Aligned 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 without such envelope will not be answered. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address: Dr. William Brady, in care of this newspaper.

THE CONSERVATION OF THE TEETH

Our friends, the dentists, are gradually and reluctantly relinquishing their nineteenth century doctrine that decay or caries of the teeth is due to lodgement of food particles, particularly sweets, and subsequent fermentation through bacterial activity, with the formation of acids which proceed to eat away or dissolve the enamel and so expose the inner structure of the tooth to—



well, here you just go round the circle again, without asking too many questions, if you please. This said old theory served to spoil many a treat for the kids of '89. It contributed tremendously toward the prosperity of the tooth-brush and toothpaste industry in America. Also it was a pretty darn comfortable alibi for the dentists, you, and the doctors, too, when in spite of inadequate and fallible, in part, use of the brush and fully correct use of the brace, and whatever kind of disguised soap happened to be approved in the community, a youngster's teeth developed cavities just as readily as though the poor child had never seen a toothbrush.

I say the dentists are quietly dropping the old reliable hypothesis, but don't cheer, children, for we're not out of the woods yet, not by any manner of means. And don't ever get into an argument with a dentist over the toothbrushing rite, not with your own dentist, anyhow. He is apt to cut you off just as you have him cornered, by asserting that nevertheless and notwithstanding his advice you to keep on brushing your teeth, and by the particular technic he recommends, and there you are—you've got to follow his orders or change dentists. It is just like consulting a physician. If you employ a doctor, and then fail to obey his orders or follow his advice, you're apt to waste your money and money like that.

A year or more ago I told her something about the studies of Julian D. Boyd, M. D., and C. D. Drain, D. D. S., on the spontaneous or natural arrest of dental caries. It is so important that I want to refer to it again.

In the first place, these scientific investigators, the children, oral hygiene is not necessarily a preventive of caries, (caries is the dentist's term for what folks know as decay or cavity formation) and many adult mouths which do not receive care and have exposed dentin (breaks in the enamel) show little caries. Dr. Boyd and Drain observed among the children in a clinic many whose teeth presented definite evidences of arrest of caries, in some cases large cavities having thus healed, and some of these naturally cured cavities were found in the most poorly kept mouths. All of which is grand news for (1) the kids, (2) the candy venders, and (3) those cruds and unregenerate ones among us who do not waste time or money on tooth-brushes or dentifrices unless definitely ordered to go through the motions by our own dentist.

Further investigation of the matter by the Iowa scientists elicited the fact that every child presenting arrested caries was under treatment for diabetes. Diabetes itself would rather tend to favor decay or caries of the teeth. So some other explanation was sought, and the explanation the investigators offered was that the diet of these children happened to provide not only the necessary mineral matter (in the form of fresh fruits and vegetables and green or leafy vegetables) but also the vitamins that are essential for normal utilization of calcium (lime).

And now, kids, it hurts me as much as it does you, but I've got to mention that cod liver oil is rich in vitamins A and D.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Grand Slam in Dentistry.

Is it better to have 14 teeth all pulled at once and then the bone scraped with local anesthetic and then have two plates in six weeks, as my dentist advises, or to wait six months or more after having two or three teeth taken out at a time?—Mrs. O. M.

Answer.—It is sad to know that you have neglected your teeth so long. From every point of view it pays to have the dentist examine one's teeth every six months or at least every year and treat anything that requires treatment or at least clean the teeth. If your teeth or gums are infected, it might be better to have them extracted one or two at a time. Otherwise it is generally better to have all the teeth extracted at once, and the necessary dentures made and inserted in the mouth as soon as the gums are healed. The regular care of one's dentures is the only care of the teeth that matters, I believe. As for the use of medicaments, or the use of instruments or implements by the patient, time to do that when one's dentist definitely prescribes it.

The Usual Cause of Nasal Obstruction. Please tell me how to make my daughter, aged 7, breathe through her nose. Her tonsils and adenoids have been removed but she still breathes through her mouth. I have tried trying it shut, but it seems she can open it anyhow enough to breathe at the corner.

Answer.—The usual cause of obstruction in the nose is chronic rhinitis (inflammation of the lining of the nose passages) and swelling or thickening of the turbinate bodies in the nose; in many cases this is associated with chronic sinusitis, and sometimes polyps. Enlarged tonsils and adenoids are much less frequently responsible for mouth breathing in a child. Of course trying the mouth shut is no remedy. Have the child properly examined by a physician and the nose condition that examination discloses properly treated.

John and Peggy never knew what to expect. Certainly the Little Black Clock would take them anywhere and everywhere.

They kept trying to learn where they were going. "You'll see," said the Little Black Clock. He seemed to be amused at the very thought of what he was planning to do.

So John and Peggy knew that it would amuse them too. The Little Black Clock always knew! He took them back of their own house, and there was an express cart waiting to take them off. The creature pulling the express cart had the funniest kind of a shape. Instead of being straight up and down he curved around in such an odd fashion.

But he did not spend any time in talking. As soon as the Little Black Clock and the children were safe in the express cart, he rushed down the garden path, then over an unfamiliar ground. Finally, he stopped at a place in the woods where they are many of his kind.

"What do you want to know?" "What do you want to know?" they all shouted as they saw the children. "We have any number of answers here. Just see."

"How?" "Why?" called the Little Black Clock. "You'll see," said John and Peggy about themselves.

They gathered around the children. "What funny objects they were!" They looked very much like question marks.

"We're called the Whys because we're in the Why business," said one. "What?" asked John. "Well, that's almost the same as why," said another.

"Have you never heard of the Why business?" asked a third. "Never," said John. "Never," said Peggy. "Well, talk business then," they said. (Monday—"The Why Business")

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE grid with words filled in. Includes words like STAVES, CARTED, HELIAC, ORIOLE, RA, ARA, NIB, OF, EPI, ERS, SPA, DOTE, UTE, HEM, STEW, SEAL, ADE, REAL, NAIL, ABA, LOST, SLOP, MOT, AVE, STOLE, IRE, AN, ET, AH, WET, DR, ANN, PAT, AT, SORREL, ECARTE, TWENTY, SKATED.

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THE WHY'S

By MARY GEMMAN BANNER

"I'm going to take you to see some very queer little people this evening," said the Little Black Clock.

COMMUNICATIONS

Tribune Thanked.

Without the cordial cooperation given us by the Medford Mail Tribune in our Christmas Tuberculosis Seal Sale, we know it would not have been the success it was. We make the effort to draw public attention to the work we are trying to do, as well as to sell seals, and without your help we could not do it. Your editorials were splendid; your reporters most responsive and helpful, and our stories well placed.

We are planning on making a complete report of the results for the paper, but all of the letters have not been returned as yet and we are waiting on them.

We thank you for your help, and we appreciate it all more than we can say.

MRS. R. E. GREENE, Seal Sale Chairman, MISS MILDRED CARLTON, Pres. Jackson Co. Health Assn.

Favors Dance Supervision.

The recent controversy regarding supervision of public dance halls causes me, a visitor in your city, to express my views on the subject. For some time prior to the appointing of a supervisor, I noticed at the dance halls, girls in attire which should be corrected. Men and women who had been drinking before coming to the dance, and continuing same through the evening, with no regard to their actions on the floor.

During the holidays I attended the dance again, and could not help but notice a change for the better. In fact, no odor of liquor in the atmosphere and girls properly gownned. For the high esteem in which the D. P. O. E. judges are held throughout the country, I am convinced the officer in charge at Medford does not measure up to the standard.

The law abiding citizens of Medford should stand behind your Hon. Mayor and city council. Conduct an open forum in the press of the city. Show their support to the mayor and council by phone or letter.

Medford is slowly emerging from a small unorganized town to a city—as it were from a cocoon to a butterfly—and should make itself proud of its citizenship, whose money, culture and refinement will seek a future home.

Any loss of people who do not want to comply with the laws will be promptly replaced by people you will want as a neighbor and permanent resident of Medford. Dance hall supervision has proven itself in other states. Why not give it a trial? (Name on file) D. E. C.

JACKSONVILLE

JACKSONVILLE, Ore., Jan. 4.—(Special.)—The Jacksonville orchestra furnished the music for the dance at the Applegate hall New Year's night. Several from Jacksonville attended.

Robert Forbes gave a party at the home of his parents Monday evening. Guests present were John Coke, Malcolm Jones, Alfred Coke, Helen Coke, Lulu Metzger, Roberta Metzger and Helen Walton.

Emil and Mollie Britt entertained Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Robinson and Miss Elizabeth Reuter with a New Year's dinner at Hotel Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Dorothy entertained at dinner New Year's day. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bud Lawrence of Medford, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davies, Miss Carmen Dorothy and Donald Dorothy.

Fred Fleck and Rev. Bill Ray attended the meeting of the Shriners at Ashland Friday evening.

Miss Margaret Holmgren of Medford was a visitor of our school Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale and three sons of Medford were dinner guests New Year's day at the G. O. Sinden home.

Spoons Bent Axes.

SHREWSBURY, N. J.—With the help of ice cream a 181-year-old tree has been saved from destruction. Seven women entertained three workmen on a warm day and induced them to use spoons instead of axes. Meanwhile their husbands used oratory on the town fields.

We have winters here attractive: No extremes to long endure; Days of sunshine are prevailing; More real vantage to insure. Brings a wealth within our snow-fields.

Growing forests we commend. Giving moisture all through summer. To our valley's thirsty land. Feeding Medford's water system. There's none purer to compare. Gushing springs forever flowing. Cold and blithesome you may share.

Yes, our God has smiled with favor. That our senses should enjoy All the wonders of this country. We His reverence should employ. All four seasons bringing freshness. Gently changing, each in time. Tempered by His own perfection. Like the colored hills sublime. Look! Mr. Pitt is well keeping With her snow fields green and fair. Could you find more wealth and splendor In this old world anywhere?

New Use for Trees.

MEMONISSE, Mich.—(A.P.)—Found—A use for Christmas trees that have served their main purpose. Merchants here are collecting them in order to mark an area road from Menominee to Door county, Wis., on the other side of Green Bay.

Do You Remember?

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

January 4, 1909 Residents of west side of valley organize a Good Roads club to cooperate with county authorities, and see that money voted for road improvement is not wasted. Club has 300 members, and Kirby S. Miller was elected president.

Dr. A. B. Sweet is candidate for two offices, councilman and health officer.

Mayor Canon writes a four column letter to the Mail Tribune telling of civic progress during his administration.

The ladies of the Greater Medford club have placed orders for 1100 shade trees to be planted along streets of the city.

Col. Frank TouVelle is due back from San Francisco this evening.

Ashland contractor refuses to repair leaky roof of city hall, claiming the councilmen violated the contract. He hopes the rain will drown the city dads.

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

January 4, 1920 New York—Supreme court justice rules that cigarette smoking by woman is not immoral.

Senator McNary wires Judge Phipps, he is working hard for ratification of the treaty of peace.

T. E. Daniels and State Senator C. M. Thomas return from Salem where they attended a fish and game conference called by the governor.

Dr. E. H. Porter starts remodeling of the sanitarium at Sixth and Ivy streets into a ten-room apartment house.

Mrs. H. H. Sargent is elected president of Leonard Wood for President club.

Prof. Reimer, of the Southern Oregon Experiment station, tells of his search in China for a resistant to fire blight near, and believes that Japan will keep her promise to President Wilson to give up Shantung.

Local hunters stand by their guns in a rousing meeting held at Salem.

Ye Poet's Corner

THIS IS A GREAT COUNTRY By R. M. LeVe

Have you known a greater country Than our valley of the Rogue? Though you've traveled there and yonder To the many realms of vogue. To the Alpine fields agrestic— Gilded homes beyond the seas, To the northland, or the southland, Where the climes of sunny breeze, Is there anywhere you've wondered To this far land you'll compare, That affords more peace and plenty, Can you truthfully tell us where?

Here the vernal time of gladness Fills the sheltering hills between, That no wind or storm disaster Comes to mar a life serene. Now the famous pear is fostered Through the time of budding life, So unlike the backward northland, Still no southern heat is rife, And you'll ply with youthful spirit 'Mid the spring's embracing air, If you know where you can garner More excitement, tell us where.

Here the summer's call is perfect, Where the mountains grand reveal, Holding tales of scenic wonders, Flowing streams that fish abound, From the heights, they breathe a coolness. In the evenings, through the night, Blending flavor in the fruitage, Bringing rest that you have might, And you'll glean an inspiration When befriended, here and there, For the layman, skilled, or sportsman, Greater life could you declare?

Then the autumn time of harvest Brings abundance far and near; This our enterprising Medford Has supported year by year. Thus the countryside is platted With the homes your heart will sway.

They bespeak of prosperous people Who have loved to work and play, If you are a man with vision, And with action firm and fair; Mid prolific fields of Rogueland You should never know despair.

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TABLE ROCK

TABLE ROCK, Ore., Jan. 4.—(Sp.)—The Table Rock school resumed work Thursday morning, after a week's holiday vacation.

Will Lydland, Medford merchant, was a visitor at the Lydland home Wednesday.

Charley Baughton, who has held a position at the Red Oak orchard for the past two years, has resigned his place and gone to California.

W. E. Morris has been on the sick list for the past several days. Miss Betty Brown, PEI primary teacher, spent part of her Christmas vacation in San Francisco, returning in time to resume her school work here Thursday.

Miss Brown is now boarding at her home in Medford, going to and from her work each day.

Mr. Ford of the Scherer Motors company was a business visitor here Thursday.

Mrs. L. C. Schaefer and children and Edith Sage attended a show in Medford Wednesday.

The ground has settled enough here in places to admit plowing and cultivating.

Miss Marian Hamrick of Central Point was a social visitor here Wednesday.

Rev. D. D. Randall visited the Sunday school last Sunday and presided at the election of officers for the ensuing year. The following were elected: Superintendent, Frank Hart; assistant superintendent, Mrs. H. W. Davidson; secretary, Doris Schaefer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lybe and family of Medford spent Friday visiting with the Frank Hart family.

Edith Sage visited with relatives.

HOWARD DISTRICT

In the Sams Valley district Saturday and Sunday.

Glenn, Claude and Ira Wilson, Jessie Seabrooke and Ruth Collins joined the toboggan party above Prospect on New Year's day.

Howard District, Ore., Jan. 4.—(Special.)—Mrs. Benson is quite seriously ill at her home in Howard district. She was stricken with a paralytic stroke Christmas eve and her condition has not improved up to the present writing.

Donald Croucher is much improved after having had quite a serious time with a case of mumps. Dr. Holt was called to attend him.

The Cooper family are recovering from scarlet fever and mumps. Mrs. James Fretwell who is teaching on the Applegate, resumed her duties Monday, December 30, after spending the holidays at her home in Howard Park.

The Misses Vivian and Ruth Hannaford went to Eagle Point Monday evening to attend a basketball game between Central Point and the Eagle Point girls.

The Misses Yvonne and Genevieve Devany motored to Eagle Point Monday to spend a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McDonald.

TABLE ROCK HUNTER GETS KLAMATH GEES

TABLE ROCK, Ore., Jan. 4.—(Special.)—Vera Pendleton returned Sunday from a goose hunt in Klamath marshes where he bagged 16 fat geese.

MUTT AND JEFF—Mutt Goes Back to Big Industry

CHEERIO, STRANGER! WELL, CHRISTMAS IS OVER— AND I'M THROUGH WITH PUTTING ON THOSE WHITE WHISKERS— AND COMING DOWN A SILLY CHIMNEY!

I HAD TO PLAY LEAP-FROG WITH ALL THE NEIGHBORS' CHILDREN— AND BANG ON THEIR DRUMS! IT SA WASTE OF TIME!

SAY, I GOTTA GET TO MY OFFICE!

AW, COME ON IN HERE!— THIS NEW YEAR BUSINESS IS FOOLISH, TOO— IT TAKES UP A FELLOW'S TIME RINGING BELLS AND BLOWING HORNS! I'M GLAD THE HOLIDAYS ARE OVER— AND—

—AND A MAN CAN GET DOWN TO SERIOUS BUSINESS!

LION TAMERS' Pool 15¢ and 20¢



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