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Editorial Correspondence

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 3.—It has been sunny and bright here since we arrived. But, thanks to a sharp wind from the ocean, rather cool. It has been a rainy and backward Spring, everyone says. The elevator boys for some reason take a great interest in the weather—perhaps because they see so little of it. One of them asked rather wistfully, "If it wasn't warm and dry up in Medford, Oregon," Our reply was, "Usually at this time of year, but it was cool and inclined to be showery when we left." "Guess the weathers'll on the bum all over this year," was his conclusion. However, he intends to go fishing on his vacation in Oregon. Like everyone else he had heard of Rogue river long before he heard of Medford.

A gubernatorial primary is on the way down here—not as exciting as the late and lamented one in Oregon. Young, the present governor, is opposed by the pink-checked and exuberant Mayor Rolph and Attorney Fitts of Los Angeles. Young is dry, Rolph is wet, Fitts is amphibious. The general idea seems to be Young will win, although the Digest poll put San Francisco wet eight to one, and even Los Angeles in the same column two to one. The reason appears to be Young has been a good governor, while Rolph is too much of a professional orator, and Fitts unpopular because he can't forget he got one leg smashed up in the war. The situation simply demonstrates again that

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M. D.

Alcohol in every form, especially sour wine, cider, grape juice, is a potent cause of duodenal ulcer. The best food for patients with ulcer is fat, such as cream, butter, olive oil; and the next best food is albumin, of which patients are advised to partake freely. In the form of milk, eggs and all kinds of cooked meat.

Dr. Douglas Vanderhoof of Richmond, Va., read a paper on the medical cure of duodenal ulcer before the section on practice of medicine at the annual session of the national medical association two years ago, and in closing the discussion said: "In the current literature one often sees the statement that the medical treatment of duodenal ulcer is fraught with danger. In my whole experience, as I have outlined it here, I have never seen an instance of hemorrhage or perforation while the patient was under treatment, with the exception of one patient treated more than 10 years ago. Of course medical treatment will not cure 100 per cent of duodenal ulcers, but my experience certainly leads me to believe that an uncomplicated chronic duodenal ulcer is curable by medical treatment."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS A Trip to Europe. Two persons contemplate a summer trip to Europe. Is it necessary or advisable to take typhoid or other inoculations before sailing? Is there any preventive against seasickness which does not paralyze the stomach muscles temporarily and thus leave bad after effects?—R. C. G. Answer.—Yes, anybody planning to visit in any foreign country should be immunized against typhoid fever by his or her family physician, and do it NOW. Also vaccination against smallpox is required. Travelers or tourists may carry either ladin or a chlorin penicillin.

MUTT AND JEFF—It Pays to Advertise



Quill Points

O. Kindness! What crimes are committed by parents in thy name. Well, our parents told us we would go to hell for reading dime novels. And look where we are now. The flivver has faults, but it will always afford a place of refuge where nobody will insist on playing bridge. A kid is smart. If Dad says "yes," that's sufficient. But he never accepts Dad's "no" as final until he asks his mother. There's always a bright side. Living in jail is unpleasant, but it's one way to sell stuff to the American Mercury.

Any law can be enforced with force enough. But Ah! When you tie a sinner's hands you just have a hand-tied sinner. Americanism! Selling groceries, health insurance and fire insurance to cooks; charging honest men more to make up the deficit. Now that jugs, pots and jars can be wicked, it just means that many more things to lie about. Another explanation of crime is that kids are hard to control after one of them licks the teacher.

SUNDOWN STORIES

THE VESSEL. By Mary Graham Bonner. "I had meant to take you yesterday where I am now going to take you today," began the Little Black Clock. John and Perry looked at each other, they did not quite know what the Clock meant. "Does that sound a bit puzzling?" the Little Black Clock asked. "Yes," he continued. "I suppose it does."



"I've turned the time back to June 3d in the year 1879," said the Little Black Clock to John and Perry. "Yes, it looks very different from our time," Perry said. "Why is everyone so interested in watching that vessel coming into port?" asked John. "Why shouldn't they be?" the Little Black Clock returned. "Well, it's only an ordinary old steam vessel," John answered. "Not so ordinary," said the Little Black Clock. "That's the first steam vessel to arrive in Boston from England—the very first—so it is a sight to behold."

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The dictionary isn't like a special ball. When it refers you to anything else, it doesn't carry you anything for the advice. In a few weeks now those who bought air lamps last winter will be hunting a place in the shade. You can guess the population of the town if the sports page calls two games in a row a "winning streak." You needn't wait for a candidate's "declaration of principles" if you know what the majority of voters believe in. A field of clover will rid a farm of adult malaria mosquitoes. And to make the young ones leave in disgust, you might plant spinach.

Correct this sentence: "I know she adores housekeeping," said the gossip. "For the soap dishes in her bath room are full of fragments." Brisbane's Today (Continued from page one) He raised concerning such divorces and remarriages, unless through litigation affecting the property rights of minors. Wet and dry politics create strange contrasts. In New Jersey, Dwight W. Morrow, ambassador to Mexico, running in the Republican senatorial primaries as a wet, drinks nothing alcoholic, has nothing to drink in his house. One New Jersey candidate for

Brisbane's Today

(Continued from page one) The total winnings of the race-horse Zev were \$272,008.

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 1. Tufted plant 2. Dim 3. 19th century 4. Enthusiastic 5. 16th century 6. 17th century 7. 18th century 8. 19th century 9. 20th century 10. 21st century 11. 22nd century 12. 23rd century 13. 24th century 14. 25th century 15. 26th century 16. 27th century 17. 28th century 18. 29th century 19. 30th century 20. 31st century 21. 32nd century 22. 33rd century 23. 34th century 24. 35th century 25. 36th century 26. 37th century 27. 38th century 28. 39th century 29. 40th century 30. 41st century 31. 42nd century 32. 43rd century 33. 44th century 34. 45th century 35. 46th century 36. 47th century 37. 48th century 38. 49th century 39. 50th century 40. 51st century 41. 52nd century 42. 53rd century 43. 54th century 44. 55th century 45. 56th century 46. 57th century 47. 58th century 48. 59th century 49. 60th century 50. 61st century 51. 62nd century 52. 63rd century 53. 64th century 54. 65th century 55. 66th century 56. 67th century 57. 68th century 58. 69th century 59. 70th century 60. 71st century 61. 72nd century 62. 73rd century 63. 74th century 64. 75th century 65. 76th century 66. 77th century 67. 78th century 68. 79th century 69. 80th century 70. 81st century 71. 82nd century 72. 83rd century 73. 84th century 74. 85th century 75. 86th century 76. 87th century 77. 88th century 78. 89th century 79. 90th century 80. 91st century 81. 92nd century 82. 93rd century 83. 94th century 84. 95th century 85. 96th century 86. 97th century 87. 98th century 88. 99th century 89. 100th century

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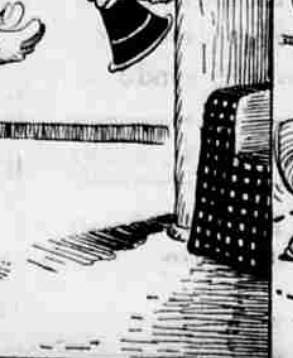
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