

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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CREATING MORE DISRESPECT FOR LAWS

ONE of the time-honored arguments against Prohibition has been that the forces seeking to regulate the personal habits of the individual would never be content with the prohibition of drinking... It has been frequently stated that cigars would come next. Then dancing. After that card playing. After that the ancient and honorable practice of "courting." Until finally, the free American citizen would be fleeing to darkest Russia or the Fiji Islands, to enjoy that personal liberty, and pursuit of happiness, which the Constitution of his country, at one time guaranteed.

BUT in Oregon, at least, these Liberals were wrong, as the placing of the anti-cigarette bill, on the November ballot, demonstrates. If this measure passes, then making, transporting, selling or smoking, a cigaret will be a crime... "And what will be the result? Well, cigaret smoking is far more general than drinking ever has been, or regardless of conditions, ever will be. The World War, gave the cigaret something of its present popularity. Before the war, it was scorned by the many as being more injurious to the health than other forms of tobacco, and in a vague sense, the mark of the duds and the dilettante.

In cigaret prohibition therefore, the state of Oregon faces, not a theory but a condition. The disrespect and flouting of the law, which Prohibition has created, would be nothing compared with what cigaret prohibition would produce... But in the war it became the favorite of the fighting men, from the Doughboy to the General. The Medical profession supported it, as the least injurious form of using tobacco. Until today in Oregon, as in other parts of the country, cigaret smoking is undoubtedly, the most prevalent and universal habit of the people, regardless of age, station or any other consideration, that modern civilization has ever witnessed.

SO we would have to support a cigaret enforcement squad. With the jails and penitentiaries already overcrowded, we would have to build special guard houses and retention camps, for those who preferred Bull Durham to navy twist, or Old Gold, to the older and more noxious family corn-cob... THIS may sound like facetiousness. But it isn't. With cigaret prohibition the above result could only be escaped in one way,—namely by placing the cigaret bill, with other freak statutes,—which have never been enforced, and never can be,—merely another sign post on the path of our demoralization; added evidence, that intolerant, mandatory laws not supported by public opinion create disrespect for all laws.

THAT the cigaret bill will be defeated we have no doubt. But the fact that it could be seriously presented at this time, is to our mind a sad commentary, upon the political and psychological conditions in this state... The Prohibition problem is serious enough, and its moral results sufficiently disturbing, even to many of its friends, without complicating the situation, and further inflaming the popular mind, by saddling on to liquor prohibition, the prohibition of the comparatively harmless, and nerve soothing cigaret... It is not cigaret smoking, but excess in cigaret smoking that is to be deplored. The way to correct this is not by prohibiting cigarets, but by education and example,—particularly education among the young.

Regardless of who is nominated by the Republican committee, this much is certain, no public official in this state better deserves the honor, or is better qualified to take it, than Tom Kay... Please add to Americanism: Cheering a man for everything he does before he's elected, damning him for everything he does, afterward... You can't tell by the way a man curses the income tax whether he is boasting or trying to ease his conscience... Those Biblical reformers who took Hell out of the Bible, had better put it back now. We've had enough of it.

MUTT AND JEFF—Mutt Thinks Silence Is Golden... THE TARIFF... The tariff expert is a man who makes a long and careful plan for giving suitable protection to this great country's every section... Without discouraging the flow of peaceful commerce to and fro, the figures what we ought to charge on spicers, slungum and litharge, and tells us why we should abolish the duty on umbrella polish. The trade reports he knows by heart and has them pictured in a chart. He has on file within his cranium the latest lowdown on titanium. And can compute the ad valorem without the presence of a calculator. He labors till his lips are blue. To find what congress ought to do, and gets out pages, reams and quires. To meet congressional desires; His erudition is terrific and his approach is scientific. Then congress meets to save the apple. And launches on a long debate until, with a tremendous shout, they have the tariff expert out. Get busy with oilja board—And lo, prosperity's restored! (Spokane Spokesman-Review)

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 1. Goes swiftly 2. Public conveyance 12. With full force 13. Collection of facts 14. Astronomical instrument 15. Prudent obtained in smelting certain ores 16. Word for word 17. Retail salesman 20. Went up 21. Globe 22. Clothing 23. Dessert 24. Athletics 25. History prefix 26. Danish money of account 27. Epic poem 28. Loincloth 29. Meadow 30. Customs 31. Old explosive 32. History prefix 33. Pope's striped scarf 34. Former rulers 43. Notice 44. Famous soprano 45. Drunkard 46. Family nickname 47. Before 48. Terminate 49. Sea birds 4. Go on foot 7. Black cuckoo 8. Floating 9. Strike and rebound 10. Humble 11. Large handles 12. Uterus 13. Put into another lower container 14. Mineral spring 15. Fasten 16. Solace 17. Unmelted metal 18. Ancient Roman official 19. Wall covering 20. Over 21. Overhanging rock 22. Vessel for making a beverage 23. Hoarse Scotch 24. Lower 25. Moleen white 26. Vestige 27. Look after 28. Covered wagon 29. Light brown 30. Those having power

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-35 indicating starting points for words.

Personal Health Service By William Brady, M. D.

Diagnoses 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 in ink. In using the large number of letters, enclosed only a fee can be answered. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady in care of The Mail Tribune.

SOME CHOICE CANNELCER PATIENTS OR DIODENAL U DIETS FOR GASTRIC

We regular doctors, when in our best form, frown on ready-made diet lists such as you may purchase from a mail-order firm or get gratis with a sample of Gink & Goetz's Corrective No. 2 by filling out your name and address and look for your hair on the card you find with the package of Pure-Punk you bought for the baby. But we can't sit back and see Tom, Dick and Harry, with light or licentious prescribing, heat, workmanlike diets for all askers, so our professional guild, the American Medical Association is publishing a book that is crammed full of canned diets and menus and is even specific instructions for preparing the foods listed in the diets, and just to give you an idea how helpful the new doctor book is going to be I am taking the liberty of reading you lists of things allowed and forbidden in the first three or four months of treatment of ambulatory patients with stomach or duodenal ulcer, as designated in the book.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Kindly tell me if calcium glycerophosphate is beneficial in cases of tuberculosis. Would like to know how it acts in the system. (S.S.)

Answer.—There is no reason to imagine it is more beneficial in tuberculosis or other troubles than is plain calcium phosphate such as you get in milk, eggs, cereals, fresh vegetables, postums containing "glycerophosphates" are in my opinion a mere modernized version of the old time "hypophosphate" concoctions, and quite as worthless medicinally. The theory that lime or calcium administered medicinally aids in the healing of tubercle or helps to "wall off" the infection, is exploited commercially but not seriously entertained by good physicians.

Salt Is Essential Is there any foundation for the statement made by an eminent medical authority a few years ago that eating salt will induce cancer? (W. K. G.)

Answer.—No. The medical "authority" perhaps achieved eminence by giving the reporter a story. We must all eat salt. Too much salt is sometimes injurious to health, favoring the retention of too much water in the tissues. But there is no reason to associate cancer with such a cause.

Enlargement of Heart Please tell me what causes enlargement of the heart. I have been told it comes from worry. A sister died with it, and her husband died of the same disease. Is heart trouble contagious by having the care of the patient? (Mrs. W. S.)

Answer.—The heart must enlarge to maintain a fair circulation in various conditions. The heart of an athlete enlarges with training. The heart enlarges when there is any valve defect or "leakage," to pump more blood so that the backflow thru the defective valve will be compensated for. The heart enlarges when there is any prolonged obstruction or resistance to circulation. No one ever dies of enlargement of the heart. No one ever gets heart disease from worry. No one can catch such disease. It is not entirely unreasonable to say, however, that many a victim of valvular disease owes his condition to some simple sore throat, tonsillitis, or cold (if you believe in colds) which he contracted from another person.

Brisbane's Today (Continued from page one)

Correct this sentence: "My play is making a fortune," said the playwright, "and nobody has accused me of stealing the idea from him." selling short against Uncle Sam, might rue it... Mr. Clarence Wodley, top head of the American Radiator company, and listen to observations made by that gentleman in the course of business. He really does know the business from the bottom up. You can learn more about a man or a business by paying attention to the head than by spending time on the feet... The Prince of Wales, 36 years old yesterday, has ordered himself, as a birthday present, a new airplane, described as "luxurious, with a totally enclosed cabin, making it unnecessary for his royal highness to wear a flying kit." The prince sets a good example And the world likes him. For him, you might rewrite the text to read, "Seest thou a prince, diligent in his business, he shall stand before me." Mussolini's doctrine that the world has talked too much about vague "liberty" and not enough about hard work, and one man power, is spreading in Germany. In Saxony fascism is the second most powerful party in the state. In Berlin fascists demanding the right to wear fascist uniforms, "throughout anti-fascist programs," unless their demand is granted.

Quill Points

Miniature golf seems appropriate enough when you think of the near-beer at the 19th hole. Tests proved that animals commonly delighted by music hated jazz. The animals, however, were sober.



One sentiment that prompts old friends to look you up when they happen to be in town is an aversion to hotel bills.

The Bishop isn't afraid to show contempt for the senate. He can be sorry in time to avoid punishment.

A hick town is a place where the umpire must be some scallawag who has no business to lose by making people mad.

Americanism: Inventing a machine to do the work of ten men; running the machine only one hour a day because the nine jobless men can't buy its product.

You don't hear the Digest boasting that subsequent elections proved its last poll correct.

"Crank letters" are the kind a public man gets from strangers who bowl him out. "Fan mail" comes from intelligent people who think him a wonder.

A "deceptive" battle in China means that outsiders can again tell which crowd is the government and which a bunch of rebels.



Closet: A place where the husband's things are piled in a heap when the house is fixed up for a hen party.

The old-fashioned boy had advantages. He could have an attack of green peaches without having his appendix snipped off.

Chemistry isn't an exact science. When sugar and yeast combine, they never know whether they will be Vermont or imported Scotch.

You see, a preacher gets \$800 a year and a radio talker \$3000 a night because the preacher depends on a collection from his audience.

Correct this sentence: "My play is making a fortune," said the playwright, "and nobody has accused me of stealing the idea from him."

Allan Hoover, son of the president, bought a set of Union overalls and has gone to work in a New Jersey plant of the American Radiator company. He wants to learn the manufacturing business from the bottom.

The best way to do that would be to get a job as office boy with Mr. Clarence Wodley, top head of the American Radiator company, and listen to observations made by that gentleman in the course of business.

You can learn more about a man or a business by paying attention to the head than by spending time on the feet.

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Portland—Plans proposed for house for Crane company at 147 construction of \$50,000 pipe warehouse on North Twelfth street between Irving and Johnson streets.

Do You Remember?

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of the Mail Tribune) San Francisco.—Democratic national convention delegates arrive Tammany to lead fight for plans.

Free auto camp users complain city fails to furnish wash basins. High school students address chamber of commerce forum, and give short talks.

Civil service exams for vacancies in local postoffice. Espee revenues and expenses increase. Article 10 of the peace pact adopted.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of the Mail Tribune) June 24, 1910

A Corvallis paper finds fault with the Mail Tribune for calling people of the Willamette valley mossbacks.—Editorial.

Grants Pass, Jacksonville and Medford all claim basebal championship of Rogue River valley.

Dr. E. B. Pickel returns from trip to Yosemite park, and says "It is not in it with Crater Lake."

Plans completed for hotel to be built at Main and Ivy streets in Medford Hotel company, costing \$150,000. Dr. F. C. Page plans second hotel at Main and River side to cost \$100,000.

Congress votes \$10,000 for Crater Lake survey.

SUNDOWN STORIES

WHAT DUST DOES By Mary Graham Bonner "When you turn your back on the sun the sky looks particularly blue," began the Little Blue Clock.

"When you look in the direction of the sun the air gets whiter. There's so much dust scattering itself around. All the beautiful colors you see are blurred so very, very, very much by the dust."

"In fact, the friendly dust that makes the sky what the sky appears to be."

"Then we only think we see blue sky?" asked John.

"That's all," said the Little Blue Clock. "The friendly dust helps to make the gorgeous colors."

"The blue waves of light" explained the Little Blue Clock "are made by being interrupted by the dust."

"Some point in interrupting them?" John exclaimed.

"Quite a lot. As the waves of light are interrupted by his dust or particles of gas in the air they become very colorful."

"Through your days the bits of dust are being caught by the shorter or blue light waves and scattered to make lovely colors."

"You could make a whole tub full of blue sky in a laboratory if you wished and had the chance."

"I'd love to do that! Wouldn't people think I was fine?"

"It has been done lots of times," the Little Blue Clock said, and John felt a bit disappointed.

"Will you tell me a little more about it," the children urged.

"All right," agreed the Little Blue Clock. "Meet me at the end of the garden tomorrow evening and I'll tell you more and after that I've a very fun trip I want you to take."

Tomorrow—"Sunrise and Sunset."

Classified advertisement gets results

666

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold in first day, and checks Malaria in three days.

666 Also in Tablets

By BUD FISHER

