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IT CAN'T BE DONE MR. MEIER

THE entrance of Julius Meier, department store magnate and multi-millionaire of Portland, into the gubernatorial race, brings out a very general misconception, concerning the political situation, produced by the sudden death of George Joseph. Mr. Meier, ardent supporter and intimate personal friend of Mr. Joseph, declares that he will be a candidate himself, unless a candidate who is pledged to carry out the Joseph program, is selected.

Nothing could be further from the truth. The people of Oregon who supported Senator Joseph in the primary, did not do so because of his platform or principles, but because of his personality; they did not rush to his standard because he favored home-rule power development; or because he opposed the Public Service Commission; but because he was the type of man, that appealed to their imagination and emotional desires.

AS we pointed out in the campaign, a vague but unquestioned, unrest and discontent with the status quo, prevailed, and still prevails. The rank and file were not certain just what they wanted, outside of the fact they did want a change. They also wanted excitement, they wanted to see some of heads of the powers-that-be, whacked and bumped in good old Kilkenny fashion.

And in George Joseph they realized that opportunity. They looked to the polls not for the policies of Candidate Joseph, but for George Joseph, the man.

NO, Mr. Meier, it can't be done! Or at least it can't be done by Mr. Meier, or by any gubernatorial candidate, that has thus far appeared on the horizon. There was only one George Joseph, just as there is only one Jack Dempsey, one Lindbergh, and as there was only one T. R.

THE tragic death of Mr. Joseph completely transformed the political situation in this state, because he—and he alone—made that political situation. No one by accepting his policies can take his place. The only hope for Julius Meier, or any other Joseph follower, is to find a candidate who will not only appeal to the people of Oregon as George Joseph appealed to them, but in the same direction.

CONSISTENCY

EDITOR W. R. Hearst denies any inconsistency in supporting President Hoover before election, and doing everything possible to thwart, injure and embarrass him after.

No doubt he is right. For searching for a definition of consistency we find in James Russell Lowell's Bigelow Papers, first series, No. 11, the following: "General C is a drefille smart man, He's ben on all sides that give places or pelf; But consistency still was a part of his plan,— He's ben true to ong party, an' 'thet is himself."

Cutting the price of books in half will help some. Now if they will only cut out half of the reading matter.

If Washington couldn't tell a lie, who wrote the official congratulations when some royal nabob had a birthday.

Nobodies have another advantage. They can have a baby without any advance publicity.

The new tariff is much like your first ship model. It isn't worth keeping but you hate to throw away that much work.

You will notice that people who scorn the law, are quick to demand their lawful rights when they get caught.

One reason why the youth of 1890 could save enough to get a start was because he wasn't paying \$45.80 a month on a buggy.

Congratulations to the Jackson County Health association! For thanks to its efforts this county now leads the state in the sale of Christmas seals.

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 1. Oval piece of cloth 4. Hike of sand near the shore 7. Tree 12. Poinc 13. Shoulder ornament 15. Dogs 17. Go in 18. Ireland 19. Hindu sacred literature 20. Billiard shot 22. Fricated 23. Maxelline name 24. Heated ex-pectantly 27. Concerning 28. Nan 29. South American animal 30. Transgression 31. Type measure 32. Heated 33. Small quarrel 34. Derives by 35. Fricated 36. Unpleasant 37. Chatty part of ground grain 39. Month 41. Cut of meat 44. In front of the middle of the body 46. Age 47. Goddess of dawn 48. Flock of herons 5. Overt 7. The Greek 8. Railroad cart 9. Oil of roses 10. Female saint 11. Pronoun 12. Finches 13. Metal 14. Tasteless 15. Fricated 16. By one's self 17. Contents with 18. Pertaining to one of the Great Lakes 19. Small de-pression 20. Anger 21. Published 22. Jewish festi-val 23. Huge waves 24. Ventures 25. Salt water 26. Monkey 27. In front of 28. Offer 29. Before 30. Dress akhis 31. Downy prefrs

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Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M. D. Mailed 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 The Mail Tribune.

THE LOBSTER AND ICE CREAM COMPLEX IS A TYPICAL YANKEE NOTION.

Knickknacks, gimcracks, combination hair-comb and pencil sharpeners, patent car drums, magic foot drags, nose adjusters and machines to reduce you or endow you with commanding personality in the privacy of your own home, are Yankee notions, more or less, usually less useful devices made to sell to a certain class of people. Why Yankee? Why is the "Nutmeg State" so-called? A good many people solemnly believe that it is a fishy thing to take ice cream for dessert after you have eaten lobster. It is not unusual to find even a waiter in a restaurant a little disturbed by the safety of his patron who is so thoughtless as to order ice cream after a lobster dish. For that matter, a considerable portion of the population still feels some qualms about eating lobster in any circumstances. Somehow this delectable crustacean has achieved a bad reputation, but through no fault of its own; it is just a Yankee notion. Some odd association of ideas; some vague recollection of having read of a frightful outbreak of "ptomain" poisoning—a thing which there is no such, but only the Yankee notion. Then, too, in the old days the wicked play-actors, according to the risqué journals one read in the barber shop, indulged in lobster suppers late at night. Lobster is very poor nutriment, indeed, but it is very good to eat if you like lobster, and are of a determined character. A fifteen-cent can of salmon contains as much nutriment as you can scrape, tease, worry or suck out of seven fair-sized lobsters. If a man doesn't get much exercise,

MUTT AND JEFF—That's When Diogenes' Lantern Exploded



Quill Points

Conventions are also known by the company they keep... Blessed are the poor. They don't kill a kid's appetite by forcing him to eat scientific rations he abominates... King Alfonso has joined a clear-makers' union, and now when it happens the Queen won't have to take in washing... Scouts Still Taught Error. Recently the Boy Scout troop of which my son is a member, gave a first aid demonstration, and they placed the subject's forearm under the forehead, demonstrating wrong-pressure resuscitation. I have tried to explain to my son that the Schafer method, properly applied, calls for nothing under the head, but he counters with Boy Scouts of America, American National Red Cross, etc.—G. M. H.

Briabane's Today

(Continued from page one) years hence. By that time the earth's governments may think only of making land useful to all human beings, not about grabbing and owning. Mr. Adolph S. Oels, back from Europe, fears "we do not appreciate the seriousness of the feeling of irritation against the United States throughout all Europe." Well informed Americans know that Europeans hate this country, first, because they owe us money. The borrower never loves the lender. Then, there is plain jealousy. Those nations thought we ought to make their quarrels our quarrels, and agree forever, to send our men and money to take part in their fights. But Europe's "feeling of irritation" need not worry us. Give the United States enough airplanes, submarines and swift cruisers, and you will find Europe's "feeling of irritation" completely offset by a more important feeling of respect. You don't need their love, if they fear you. The house has passed the bill to pay the war veterans about \$192,000,000 a year additional. The president will veto the bill when it reaches him. The house is expected not to override his veto. The president, explaining his opposition to the bill says it amounts to \$70,000,000 a year more than the Legion itself demanded and that the greater part of the money would be paid to men not incapacitated in the war, but incapacitated since the war. This bill may play an important

Do You Remember?

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of the Mail Tribune) June 26, 1920 H. C. (Shorty) Garner, makes record run to catch a train. Mose Barkdull goes to Democratic convention at San Francisco. Rogue river fishing reported "abominable." Last of Shiner trains pass through city. Custer made his "last stand" 41 years ago today. Special session of grand jury opens. City to celebrate Fourth of July in Ashland. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of the Mail Tribune) June 26, 1910. Local sports excited over Johnson-Jeffries fight, and pick Jeffries to win. Court Hall opens. "My heart says Jeffries, but my pocketbook says Johnson." Showers catch much hay down in valley. Top dressing of new paving ready to lay. President Taft signs bill for building Medford federal courthouse. Ralph Burgess, the young pitcher, held Grants Pass to four hits Sunday, and shows "what Ralph can do, when he does as the old heads tell him." Mrs. J. F. Eddy re-elected president of Greater Medford club by three votes in spirited election.

SUNDOWN STORIES

THE FUNNY TRIP (By Mary Hanna Bonner) "Grunt, grunt, grunt, grunt," came the sounds. "Sneal, sneal, sneal, sneal," came some other sounds. "Where are we going?" asked John. "I'm going to direct you in your dog pig pen," said the Little Black Clock, "and the I must be making arrangements for other trips." John and Peggy soon saw a muddy yard with many pigs beside it. "Hello, Pigs," said John. "Grunt, grunt, grunt," said the pigs, all at the same time. "Have you any food for us?" "I don't think we have," said Peggy. "In fact I'm sure we have not." "The very idea, the very idea, grunt, grunt, sneal, sneal," said the pigs. "You have no manners, you two. Don't you know that it is not polite to call on pigs without bringing them something to eat?" "We don't call on pigs very often," said John. "This is a funny trip for us." "Well, we'll not bother about you any more. We'll just lie in the mud and dream sweet pig dreams," the pigs squealed. "What are pig dreams?" Peggy asked. "We don't know what pig dreams are!" the pigs shouted. "Well, I don't," said Peggy, "but if you don't tell me I still won't know." "Why pig dreams are dreams of food, of course," the pigs squealed. "We dream of castles of food, of palaces of food, of yards of food, of gardens of food, of houses of food, and we dream that we can lie in soft beds of delicious mud and be served food continuously." "Well, I've learned one thing," Peggy said, "and that is I can see why they're called pigs." "Grunt, grunt," said the pigs. "It's a most honorable family name." Tomorrow—"Honorable Pig Family." Oregon Weather Oregon: Unsettled tonight and Friday with showers in the north-west portion tonight, cooler in the east portion Friday. Moderately winds, mostly southerly on the coast.

By BUD FISHER

WELL, IF THEY SEND ME TO JAIL THEY WILL HAVE TO GIVE ME FIVE CELLS. ONE FOR ME—THE OTHER FOUR FOR MY MONEY!

By BUD FISHER

BUT, MUTT, YOU SHOULDN'T CHEAT PEOPLE THIS WAY!

By BUD FISHER

I WOULDN'T CHEAT THEM THIS WAY—IF I KNEW SOME OTHER WAY!

By BUD FISHER

BUT LISTEN—IN ORDER TO HAVE A SWEETSTAKES YOU GOTTA HAVE HORSES!

By BUD FISHER

DON'T BE SILLY. YOU ONLY NEED HORSES FOR STATUES!

Ye Smudge Pot (By Arthur Perry)

There is something of the earth-eathy about tobacco chewing, mingled with a homely quaintness, and a violent feminine force of the cigarette. Unlike the earthy tobacco-chewer, a cigarette fiend never wipes the little monster on the seat of his pants, as a sanitary move.

CYCLONE HALTS WOMAN

(Hildie Malheur Enterprise) Fine work, Cy! But by now you know where we're in a battle.

Four more aviators have zoomed their aerial way across the Atlantic. This reminds any number of folks that Ruth Elder, the only aviatrix to attempt suicide in this manner, has disappeared as completely as if the Dutch tanker had not appeared in time to save her from the hungry waves.

SUCCESS AT LAST!

(Cannon Falls, Minn., Beacon) We pray that the meeting of the association will prove a permanent blessing to the church and community.

The health expert declared that few maintain the tempo of their walking. (Vreka News.) Even so, they get there just the same.

HONORABLE HOT-DOG

The banana is a great remarkable fruit. It is composed of the same architectural style as the honorable sausage. Difference being, skin of sausage are habitually consumed, while it are not advisable to eat rapping of banana.

Perhaps are also intrinsically the following differences between the two objects. Banana are held aloft while consuming, sausage are usually left in reclining position. Banana are first green in color, then gradual turn yellowish. Sausage start out with indefinite color (resemble terrier coats) and retain same hue indefinitely. Sausage depend for creation upon human being or stuffing machine, while banana are pristine product of honorable mother nature. Both article resemble the other, in that neither have pit or colost of any kind.

In case of sausage both conclusions are attached to other sausages, honorable banana on opposite hand are joined of one end to the stem, other termination are entirely loose.

Finally, banana are strictly member of the vegetable kingdom, while affiliation of sausage is often undecided.—(Shanghai, China, Free Press.)

Nearly 12 per cent of the industrial workers in Switzerland are now engaged in watch and jewelry making.

Total attendance for home games was 78,000 in the Southern league city of Chattanooga last year. This season the Lookouts drew 65,000 in their first 21 home tilts.