

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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MAKE THE ROGUE A DUSTLESS VALLEY

DUST is unpleasant. It blinds the eyes and irritates the nose. It disfigures the landscape. It is hard on the disposition and injurious to health. It scares away the tourist. It hurts business. Dust is that rare commodity, for which nothing good can be said, and for the eradication of which the entire world is united.

Yet in the environs of Medford dust is more prevalent this year than ever before. This is partly due to the Pacific Highway detour. But in other sections, the dust pest is more serious than usual, and in our opinion, more serious than necessary.

This year Jackson County has road-oiling equipment. It was used on the Kings Highway detour but because of the wet weather with little success. It should—and we understand will be—used again. But in the interest of better community health and business, it should be used generally throughout the county.

With the peak of tourist travel approaching now is the time to get busy. If county funds for general application are lacking, the city of Medford could well afford to assist the county financially, in laying the dust, on all approaches to its boundaries.

Nothing would do more to improve business conditions in Medford and Jackson County during the summer months, nothing would do more to promote the public health and comfort than the oiling of every well-traveled road that is not paved.

We believe that at comparatively slight expense, and with the proper cooperation between the city and county officials, this could be—and should be—done.

A REQUEST IS GRANTED

WE have been requested to itemize the increased duties on farm products contained in the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill, in addition to the four mentioned yesterday.

The list as printed in the Congressional Record, showing the rates in the former tariff, as compared with the present one, follows:

Table with 3 columns: Commodity, 1922, 1930. Rows include Beans, Beef, Butter, Caneels, Cattle, Corn, Cotton, Cream, Eggs, Flax, Grapefruit, Hay, Hides, Lemons, Lard, Lumber, Milk, Oats, Olive Oil, Peanuts, Pork, Poultry.

The tariff on wheat has also been increased, but as this country raises a surplus, the price of wheat is fixed by the world market, and the tariff, therefore, gives the wheat farmer no real benefit, as the present rock bottom price shows.

On the other commodities however, where there is no surplus and where countries like Denmark, New Zealand, and the Argentine, are shipping such products to American markets there is real protection, and eventually the prices of these commodities, should increase.

In fact the chief objection to the new tariff in the industrial East has been that it will force the residents of the big cities to pay the farmers more for their butter, eggs and other food products.

As previously pointed out, our purpose in printing the schedules of the new tariff, was simply to show that the persistent wheeze that this bill lowers the tariff on everything the farmer sells, was not, and is not, true.

Whether the measure, will do the country more good than harm, or more harm than good, only the future can disclose.

The scientist who says Ambassador Morrow, like Napoleon and most of the world's successful men, are short, probably means in the stock market.

Henry Ford didn't get the doughboys out of the trenches by Christmas but perhaps we will get out of the Pacific Highway detour by that time.

Fable: Once a good wife reached for a dictionary and her husband didn't say "What is it you wish to know, dear?"

It's just the old problem of distribution. There's enough illness for everybody, but the wrong people have it.

If the country drinks as much as ever, how do you account for its lessened appetite for oratory.

You are no longer young, if you still desire to read a book after somebody tells you it is instructive.

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes solutions for yesterday's puzzle.

Grid for the crossword puzzle with numbers 1-36.

Personal Health Service By William Brady, M. D.

Signed 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 PHYSIOLOGY OF REST. THE SEVEN SECRETS OF SOUND SLEEP.

There are really five essentials of healthful sleep, but we'll list them under seven heads in order to harmonize with the deadly sins, the senses and the divers feminine members of the long-haired family. 1. A bed consisting of a base, springs and mattress. One might say a good deal about this, but I shall say but little. In fact it fashions in beds were as fickle as fashions in military and automotive equipment, this trade in value of the average bed the second season would scarcely interest the junk dealers. Don't be so tight; treat yourself to a good bed and relax. 2. Some covers for the aforementioned bed, to wit, sheets, a wool blanket or two, and nice feather tick of a down comforter for warmth with lightness. Don't leave any muscles working all night holding up heavy covers. 3. Sleeping garments. Whatever kind of pajamas or nightgown or nothing much one finds comfortable. Wool lined moccasins for those who have cold feet. Stocking cap for those who sleep in the open. 4. Attractive room furnishings and decoration. 5. Thoughtful arrangements of heat, light and ventilation. As a rule, the less heat the better, with due regard for comfort. Cold air to breathe is more soothing than warm air. The window screen of unbleached muslin is fine for sleeping rooms in cold and stormy weather. Subdued light, if any, is desirable. 6. Atmosphere. Late last autumn we drove over the mountain through miles of painted scenery and came at dusk to a roadside inn in the village in the valley. Right under our windows a little rook murmured and babbled all night. It one could have that atmosphere at home! Life isn't like that, but one can have wind rustling in the pine trees, rain softly patterning on the tin roof or an occasional blizzard howling around the house at night. People do not give the sleeping room atmosphere enough consideration when building, buying or renting homes. 7. Quiet. This doesn't mean silence. Some city people restless and disturbed by such silence as many country people enjoy at night, just as country people are disturbed by the night noises in the city. Infants should be trained to sleep amid ordinary household noises just as you and I, in normal health, can and do sleep unannoyed by ordinary sounds. Even the milkman singing or whistling his matutinal duties and blithely banging his cans or jingling his bottles along the street should not inspire thoughts of murder or writing to the papers, provided he is fairly regular about it and one can expect him around 4 a. m. Pessimists find even the babble of the brook or the patter of the rain on the roof disturbing. Schopenhauer in his essay on Noise tells us we are veritable dumbbells if we do not mind noises much. The philosopher says noise is an interruption of thought. But he fails to distinguish between sound and noise. A pessimist would. The

Quill Points
Nor can any government endure half scared and half gung. Fans are people who bowl for better pitchers when the home team drops a string of games, 4 to 6. Happy though! Maybe your bearings wouldn't run dry if you paid the mechanic by the oil-hole instead of the hour. A man may be down but he's never out until he drops so low he can't overdraw at a hick town bank. A man isn't really a failure until he decides to give up and open another little filling station.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Another Dry. I am 27 years old and as far back as I can remember I have never drunk any water, except in tea, coffee or Coca-Cola. I have never been especially healthy. After reading in your column that water drinking is necessary, I began drinking two glasses a day, but I dislike the taste of it and it makes me a bit sick, so I am taking less. (K. M. W.) Answer:—At any rate you should take a glass of water with each of your three meals and another on retiring. Most sedentary adults require at least six or eight glasses of water daily aside from other beverages or foods. Mealtimes is the time to drink water. It aids digestion.

Hawthorn. Kindly let me know the properties and dosage of the herb "hawthorn." (J. C. L.) Answer:—English hawthorn, not common in this country, is used for hedges in Europe. The red berries contain tannin before they are ripe, and so are astringent. So far as I know this herb is not employed medicinally.

Discover It. In our high school textbook on biology, paragraph 316 deals with "Antiseptic Lotions and Gargles," and says there is no remedial property in the many so-called antiseptic gargles, further than the mechanical washing away of germs which happen to be on the surface, and ordinary salt and water will accomplish that. Yet we find the nationally known antiseptic (a nostrum) sold under the claim that it is. (C. W., Superintendent)

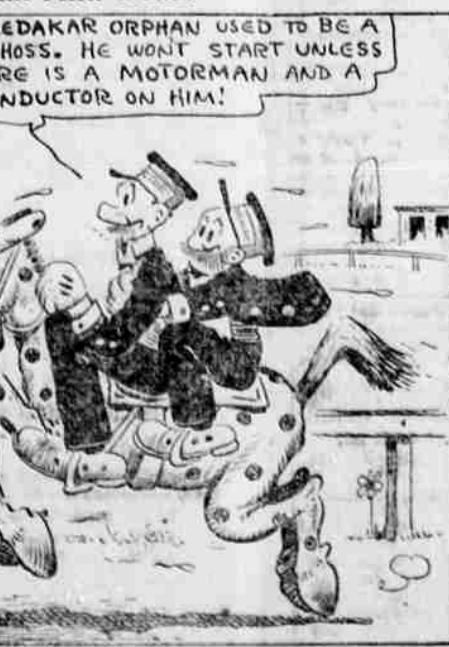
Pop Corn Vs. Flaxseed. Would pop corn have the same effect on a person as flaxseed? The only difference I notice is that flaxseed is repugnant while pop corn is agreeable to me. (P.) Answer:—There is little similarity. If popcorn seems to have the same effect, why take any flaxseed? Popcorn provides some cellulose or bulk or roughage; flaxseed provides a mucous-like lubricant.

SUNDOWN STORIES
THE FOG
By Mary Graham Bonner. The Little Black Clock had turned the time back once more and he had taken John and Peggy to a little fishing village near the sea. It was such a plain and simple village and the world looked as very new and strange. As they wandered about it began to look as though a heavy fog were coming up and the Little Black Clock said: "This is what I hoped would happen. Now we must go and meet the old Fog himself. John and Peggy each took hold of one of the Clock's hands, and they walked slowly along a path by the edge of the water. "Here's Fog now," exclaimed the Little Black Clock. "We'll ask him all about it." The children couldn't see any one at all. It was so foggy they could only just see each other. But now they heard a booming, though low-toned, voice saying: "You brought them along with you, eh?" "Yes," said the Little Black Clock. "But I don't believe they can see you." "That's because I have my heavy coat on and my hat pulled down over my eyes. But it doesn't matter whether they see me or not. We can talk just as well this way." It was rather strange talking to someone they couldn't see, but they had an idea they could just make out the form of old Fog—a

IMPORTANT
Parker Fountain Pen owners can obtain a Parker Fountain Pen Desk Set for home or office use at about half the regular price of a full set. All you need is a taper for your present pen and a base of Glass, Porcelain, Onyx, or Marble. Bring your pen to our store and let us show you how. If you don't own a Parker, come and see how easily it is converted from a Pocket Pen to a Desk Pen and vice versa—like two pens for the price of one. LARRY SCHADE Your Favorite Jeweler Since 1918

COMING with 1000 OTHER NUTS AND NIT-WITS
Percy Williams of Vancouver, B. C., Olympia Games sprint champion, has joined again with his old coach, Bob Granzer. W. E. Garrison, a Denton, Tex., jeweler, has built a miniature locomotive less than two inches long.

MUTT AND JEFF—The Temperment Of Man And Beast



Do You Remember?

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of the Mail Tribune.) July 2, 1920. C. H. Butterfield named G. O. P. county chairman. San Francisco. — Democratic platform silent on rum and Ar-menia. Eight prosperous Applegate farmers install electric light plants. Ministerial duties cause Dr. J. P. Bray to cease medical practice until fall. Chautauqua opens at Ashland July 7. Frank L. Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Coleman, weds Miss Valerka Trux of Grants Pass. Groom fears "charavari." TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of the Mail Tribune.) July 2, 1910. Mail Tribune to issue extra on Johnson-Jeffries battle at Reno. The latest thing in local social circles in a "surprise breakfast," and several were held last week. Price of beer in city raised to dime, and all mixed drinks will be 12 1/2 cents. Young Burgess will start the game with Grants Pass Sunday, but as he scores advice from "the older heads," he is not apt to finish it.

Wallace Beery On Radio KOIN Tonight

Wallace Beery, Dorothy McNulty, George Olson and his music will be heard at 8:30-9:00 o'clock over KOIN tonight on the popular M. J. R. Demi-Tasse Revue program. Beery will be heard in a comedy monologue specially written for this program. Dorothy McNulty will sing some number from her most recent successes and pictures now in production. George Olson and his Victor recording band have several new arrangements made for this week's program. Known as one of the screen's best liked villains, Wallace Beery, has just climaxed a long screen career with "The Big House." Dorothy McNulty, the little singing and dancing comedian of the stage and screen, will soon be heard in "Like Kelly Can," a comedy adaptation of the successful stage play "Spring Fever." A sandstorm in Scotland recently buried automobiles in sand drifts.

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By BUD FISHER