

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Published by ROBERT W. BURL, Editor. A. SUMPTON SMITH, Manager. Entered as second class matter at Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Advertising Representatives: M. C. MOOREHEAD COMPANY.

Ye Smudge Pot (By Arthur Perry)

An evangelist from Chicago, now holding a series of revival meetings in Roseburg, says "Roseburg is a very wicked city."

Another luncheon club is in the course of formation, and will be composed of single men, who don't need any excuse to get away from home nights.

It is now revealed that the "depression" put a quietus on a nation-wide plan to sell 50-cent nightgowns for \$16, in an awakening of America's spiritual forces.

Because of the many watch parties held and the numerous radios operating few people heard the fire whistle and less than half of the firemen turned out, and instead of hundreds of spectators, as usual, there were less than a dozen.

Mike Hanley and boy, and Thomas Farlow of Lake Creek, towed yesterday and did some trading. The elder Mike did the talking for the trio, and said everybody was feeding hay to their cows, which was what they cut it for last fall.

ONLY THE BRAVE, ETC. "I recall that I bought my sweetie an \$18 toilet set when my salary was \$8 a week. A few weeks later she flipped me for a drug-store cowboy."

STEAMSHIP COMPANY GETS FEDERAL LOAN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The shipping board today announced loans totaling \$12,285,950 to the Grace Steamship company of New York City and its subsidiary, the Panama Mail Line of San Francisco, for construction of four vessels.

QUILL POINTS

Blessed is the man who can get money without letting money get him. The race at its worst: A tiny female past thirty still trying to be cute.

Dictionary: A book containing every word in the language except the one you're looking for. The man who tries to dodge his obligations usually finds the detour much rougher than the road.

Cheer up, Mr. Newlywed. A bride's biscuits are like years—the first hundred are the hardest. Add list of much needed inventions: An air-cooled typewriter for Broadway playwrights.

Automobile courtship may have faults, but it doesn't make the old folks sit in the kitchen until bedtime. An old saying has been revived. "This one's on the house," says the federal officer, as he applies the padlock.

Correct this sentence: "I only play for the exercise," said the golf nut. "I don't really care whether my score is high or low." Once upon a time there was a woman who wished to be neither fatter nor thinner. All fairy stories begin with "Once upon a time—"

Perhaps in keeping silent so long Cal was merely heeding the advice of some philosophical gag man who warned him: "Don't tell it; sell it."

Our European medical colleagues handle the truth more carefully than we do here in America. Every new drug or medicine that comes out of France or Germany is, if the introductory blurb is taken in face value, a vast improvement on the older preparation it seeks to displace.

That's what stage coach drivers said when the locomotive came. Typewriters said it when Linotype machines were invented. They are more printers than ever, better paid, and railroads employ 1000 times as many as stage coaches ever did.

When the spinning Jenny and other machinery came, it was necessary to build forts around mills to protect them from angry workmen, who said men would lose their jobs. Immediately ten times as many men were employed, since England proceeded to clothe millions in foreign lands.

Furthermore, it will be the duty of the Catholic party to the marriage to pray unceasingly for the conversion of the non-Catholic party. The Catholic church has one peculiarity useful in maintaining your position. It does not change its mind.

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Least Areas Numbered Divine Rap Fatten Leg Stable Lonnle Eeler Primary Stutter Gnaws Lap Iron Draw Ar Action Base Bride Lienta Serene Sooner Dents Ended

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24
25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52
53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

Personal Health Service By William Brady, M. D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, but 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. One to the last must be later received only if an answer is desired. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady in care of the Mail Tribune.

CLOSED CAR NEURITIS

Our European medical colleagues handle the truth more carefully than we do here in America. Every new drug or medicine that comes out of France or Germany is, if the introductory blurb is taken in face value, a vast improvement on the older preparation it seeks to displace.

And so it is with the medical knowledge emanating from Europe. Doctors and specialists over there have a naive way of "translating" things that and so, much as the great legendary consultants did in the earlier days of American medical history. At least this is the impression we get on this side of the ocean.

A French doctor named Rathelot has discovered a new disease, closed car neuritis. He describes this as cervicobrachial (neck and arm) neuritis, and he says it is quite common in drivers of closed cars, but it does not occur in drivers of open cars. There it is the dogmatic European pronunciation— you simply can't have cervicobrachial neuritis unless you drive a closed-car—with a window open beside you.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS OH, Doctor, Doctor. My dear Dr. Brady: I am taking advantage of your offer to try any physician in the way of resolving first hand information about the non-surgical method of

tonal removal. I do not wish, however, to interview any electric agents. —C. G. B. M. D., Ear, Nose and Throat. Answer:—Yeah? I know nothing of a non-surgical method of tonal removal. If you mean the electro-surgical method, that's rather an antiquated method, that is, a surgery of the highest type. For two cents in the form of a postage stamp stuck on an envelope bearing your address, I'll be glad to name a throat surgeon in your vicinity who can teach you the technique of this method, but please do not display your ineptitude by warning me about agents.

Flaxseed on Hair. Does flaxseed harm the hair in any way when used for finger waving? —Mrs. O. M. L. Answer:—No, it is rather beneficial. Only when heat is applied to the hair is harm done.

BIRTHMARK. I have a birthmark and would like to know if I have children they will have a birthmark too? —I am a Male. Answer:—No. (So was I at the last census). "Birthmark" is so called because it is first noticed shortly after birth as a rule, often not until several weeks, but that doesn't mean it is inherited.

Talks To Parents

FREDERICK'S CASE By Alice Judson Peale At 13 Frederick is intellectually far in advance of his age. He also is exceptionally large, well grown and naturally muscular.

During the winter months he spends his leisure in reading and experimenting with batteries and wires. In summer he enjoys sailing on long hikes in the woods and rowing for hours on the lake. He swims and dives fearlessly.

It is obvious that as a man in a competitive world Frederick is bound to encounter certain difficulties. What can his parents do to prepare him for these? They can give him every opportunity for increased contact with other children. They can accept his limitations and help him to develop his assets.

PHOENIX

PHOENIX, Ore., Jan. 7.—(SPL) The Thursday club enjoyed a party at the home of Mrs. Colver Purry at Ashland, Saturday night. Forty-seven were present. Bridge and five hundred were played. Prize for high score at bridge was won by Mrs. Douglas Steadman and the consolation by G. C. Maust.

By BUD FISHER. Tomorrow—The Ppsst Sleigh! Klamath Falls—United Gas Corporation of Oregon, to repair all gas lines, made a construction of gas distribution system in this city.

Do You Remember?

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of the Mail Tribune.) January 7, 1921. Farmers of the county hear how to feed a cow, in lecture by O. A. C. expert.

Legion post adopts resolution protecting the fish in Rogue river. Navy aviators lost in wilds of Canada ordered to keep silent by Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels.

A negro appeared at the city jail for lodging and during the night developed a toothache. Chief of Police Timothy conscripted O. V. Myers as a dentist and the colored guest departed at the sight of Mr. Myers with a large pair of pliers.

Local autoists warned to get their 1921 licenses or be arrested. Medford accepts the civic service community plan.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of the Mail Tribune.) January 7, 1911. Mayor Canon takes pen in hand to deny "the power company charged up its new electric light poles to the city."

Judge Ben Lindsay of Denver, "the kids' friend," lectures in city. Miss Bertha English entertains a number of girl friends at her parents' home.

SUNDOWN STORIES

THE GRAHAM RIDE By Mary Graham Bonner "I've turned the time back for our adventure this evening" commenced the Little Black Clock.

John and Peggy showed the Little Black Clock how well they had bundled up for the gold. "We're going for a ride. God! The sleigh is here now."

It was such an old-fashioned sleigh, John and Peggy thought it quaint and wonderful and they began thinking that perhaps the old world was nicer than the world when the Clock turned the time ahead, which was very thrilling and very much like a fairyland.

They went along at a good speed for a horse and sleigh, through some deep woods. They looked so dark and the white snowy road so interesting as it wound its way through the forest.

MUTT AND JEFF—No Use Getting Aunt Sophie Any Madder

