

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Editorial Correspondence

PHOENIX, Arizona, Feb. 6.—One of those familiar million dollar rains last night. Streets wet, some flooded with reddish tan water, where storm sewers are clogged up, puddles on the golf course, everything washed clean, particularly the air. But the sun is out as usual, and it is warming up fast.

Cornelius Vanderbilt, who failed at the tabloid newspaper business in California several years ago, is spending the winter here, in a house in the Ingleside district not far from the Biltmore. He is writing a book and has a hard time keeping out of the newspapers, because he is reported to be the man who told General Butler about Mussolini, being a hit and run driver. He wrote a friend in Los Angeles the story was true, and the friend spilled the beans by talking to the newspapers. Yesterday the government requested Mr. Vanderbilt to keep still. Embarrassing for Mr. V., but not bad publicity. Such things help sell books.

Next to the largest Indian school in the country is located here—close to 1000 students, from 14 to 20 years, representing 35 different tribes. It would take an expert to pick them out by tribes—they all look alike to your correspondent. It is co-educational, four times as many boys as girls. The boys are instructed in manual trades, the girls in domestic science, they wear uniforms of blue denim and a semi-military discipline prevails. Saw them march to luncheon today, assembled by bugle call, the boys graded by ages in squads of 50, the girls marching in a body. They filled the dining hall to the doors, all stood, and after a signal of 3 bells at minute intervals all sat down, and fell to it. Beef, boiled potatoes, stewed corn, big pitchers of milk, large piles of white bread, stewed fruit for desert. Indian girls acted as waitresses, also as cooks. The food disappeared like snow before an Arizona sun.

One boy in the march attracted our attention—red hair, fair skin, his sleeves rolled high revealed muscular white arms, well muscled. Inquired about him and was told he was an albino Hopi Indian, but he looked more like a red-headed Irish lad. All the students talk English, except when they gather

Brisbane's Today

country's 25,000,000 automobile owners to remind lawmakers that motor owners also vote. On the other hand, it is true that railroads, built in good faith, at gigantic expense, face great hardship. And extension of the canal systems and water freights will make conditions worse. The St. Lawrence canal, when built, must cut deeply into the business of railroads serving the middle west. You cannot forbid a man to run his passenger car or truck on public roads, built with his tax money. FIFTEEN BILLIONS have been put into public roads and motor vehicles in America. On the other hand the country cannot see railroads pushed to destruction. Real competition with automobiles might be supplied if railroads would adopt some principles of lightness, speed and fuel economy developed by the automobile industry, using non-stop rights of way on steel tracks, at high speed, reducing transportation costs, while increasing profits, offering speed and comfort beyond the reach of motorists on crowded highways. But railroads, like war, is a settled business, and will not easily be shaken out of its rut. Some solution of the railroad problem should be found, before a crisis forces sudden action. There should be no obstacles to railroad economies, by wise mergers or full use of water freight facilities. To encourage business, enabling it to employ men profitably, and continuously should be the work of government hereafter. Sufficient

by tribes when they talk their native tongue. Everyone we have talked to in Phoenix regarding the Indian school maintain it is a mistake—the Indians are educated, given four or five years of civilized life, then return to the reservation dissatisfied with that, not qualified to compete with the white man in the world outside. Asked our guide and he denied the truth of this statement. Said a larger proportion of the girls become house servants and good ones, cooks, nurses, waitresses, etc., the boys take jobs in town, and if they return to the reservation, know how to make tools, grow crops, build houses, paint them, etc. They have one peculiarity, seldom seek jobs for which they are fitted, but take anything they can get, never demand higher wages, content to go on from year to year. Most household work in Phoenix is done by Indian girls, but very few male Indians are in evidence, as mechanics, or laborers of any sort. Probably the truth an usual lies somewhere here between these two viewpoints.

The Indians play football, basketball, tennis, etc., etc. Most of them belong to some Christian church, and according to our informant take their religion very seriously. When dancing and card playing are frowned upon by the church, the young people refuse to engage in such pastimes. Before luncheon a basketball game was in progress—the boys yelled and laughed and stumbled about very much as American boys at school might have done. The captives used worse of the common garden variety, only slightly profane. One player instead of yelling, whooped as Indians are supposed to do, but as no one paid any attention to him, it was probably merely his attempt for the moment. Two or three motor cars well filled with red papers and Maxims ranged at the noon hour, and their progeny gathered around them—no kissing that we observed, a great deal of laughing and grunting. We can't help but feel the schooling leaves the Indian boys and girls better off than if they just grew up uneducated on the reservation. Guide Sam feels the bill, and here it is a small one, only \$240.00 a year. Regardless of the white man's opinion, the Indians must want such a school, for there is no compulsion, yet practically all the boy and girl Indians in Arizona are sent to the school by their parents.

As far as crime is concerned Phoenix is very metropolitan. There is at least one hold up every night—since we arrived there has been an average of two. Last night there were three—cash and carry stores, just before opening or closed being favorite victims, service stations come a close second. Phoenix has the city manager form of government and the manager has called a conference to consider ways and means of checking the crime wave. Judging by appearances, more policemen are badly needed.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M. D. Aligned 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, being to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered here. No reply will be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address: Dr. William Brady in care of The Mail Tribune.

EXPERIMENTS IN THE CAUSE AND PREVENTION OF DENTAL CARIES

The first time I ventured to question the efficiency of tooth-brushing as a measure for the preservation of the teeth I narrowly escaped losing my head. There is a familiar saying, better a live coward than a dead hero. Better, I find to tell only half the truth than not to tell at all. Each time I report, the indignation to the effect that if he were my kid he'd never brush his teeth unless he wanted to—and if he were my kid I doubt he'd ever want to—the reaction is a little less alarming. The last time I got the good word over to the kids of this country the only response I noted was a bunch of anonymous letters of a scurrilous type. Dr. Bunting, Hadley, Jay and Hart recently reported in one of the medical journals devoted to children's health and diseases, the results of some experiments made through a period of a year on live groups of children, each group of from 74 to 159 youngsters being first examined particularly as to the condition of the teeth, then placed on the general regimen and after a year of this, re-examined. Some of these groups were children in state institutions, hence under satisfactory control. The first two groups were provided with a satisfactory diet, except no sugar was allowed, that is, not more than was used to make the regular meals palatable. Milk, fruit and the greens or green vegetables were the important items of the diet. These children were also required to use an antiseptic mouthwash daily. A third group, public school children, were required to use the antiseptic mouthwash daily but their diet was not controlled or regulated. The fourth group, children in a state public school, were provided with an unusually good diet, not the ideal diet, and not required to use the antiseptic mouthwash. The fifth group was not regulated or controlled in any way—diet or mouth antiseptic. Now let us see what general effects these observers found in these various groups of children. After a year the first two groups of children contained 79 and 80 per cent of children free from tooth decay, and 3 and 6 per cent, with very marked cavities. The third group, who used the antiseptic mouthwash but no particular diet, contained 59 per cent of children with active caries and only 25 per cent with no cavities. The fourth group, who had used no mouth antiseptic and had received just an ordinary good diet, contained 75 per cent of children with normal mouths and 6 per cent with active caries. The fifth group, just a control group without any regulation of diet or mouth antiseptic, contained 49 per cent of children with active caries and 18 per cent free from cavities. From this actual test on human beings we may safely deduce that mouth antiseptic is of little if any value in the preservation of the teeth, but a diet which includes liberal proportions of pure fresh milk, fresh fruits and fresh greens and vegetables tends to save the teeth from decay. To the diet as indicated, it is well to add plenty of fresh eggs when eggs are not excessively priced. And fresh butter and all other dairy products should be provided liberally for growing children, as well as pure fresh milk. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS A Temporary Tooth Our baby 19 months old fell and struck his chin, loosening three

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1. Put into large bundles. 4. Hook up. 8. Positions. 10. The Italian. 15. Group. 16. Dominating. 17. California. 18. Rockslide. 19. Anger. 20. Misadventure. 21. Foolish. 22. Dessert. 23. Inquire. 24. The term. 25. Flocks. 26. Hang out. 27. Cautious. 28. Misadventure. 29. To go up. 30. Mine. 31. Terrace. 32. Sweet. 33. Went ahead. 34. Abuses. 35. Hot-tempered. 36. Pretext. 37. Misadventure. 38. Comfort. 39. Part of fat. 40. Portion. 41. Seamy. 42. Course of. 43. Calf. 44. Kind of wood. 45. Ark. 46. Without. 47. Scold. 48. Scold. 49. Scold. 50. Scold. 51. Scold. 52. Scold. 53. Scold. 54. Scold. 55. Scold. 56. Scold. 57. Scold. 58. Scold. 59. Scold. 60. Scold. 61. Scold. 62. Scold. 63. Scold. 64. Scold. 65. Scold. 66. Scold. 67. Scold. 68. Scold. 69. Scold. 70. Scold. 71. Scold. 72. Scold. 73. Scold. 74. Scold. 75. Scold. 76. Scold. 77. Scold. 78. Scold. 79. Scold. 80. Scold. 81. Scold. 82. Scold. 83. Scold. 84. Scold. 85. Scold. 86. Scold. 87. Scold. 88. Scold. 89. Scold. 90. Scold. 91. Scold. 92. Scold. 93. Scold. 94. Scold. 95. Scold. 96. Scold. 97. Scold. 98. Scold. 99. Scold. 100. Scold.

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-100.

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teeth. One tooth is still loose, but the others tightened up again. This loose one had a gumboil on it which our doctor opened. Should this tooth be drawn or should we try to save it? (S. J. P.) Answer.—I cannot advise without examination. The tooth is a temporary tooth and will be replaced later by a permanent tooth in any event.

Another Molar Goes Haywire I have an impacted third molar which is pressing against a crown and second molar, apparently. Would you say this might be the cause of a speech difficulty that I have developed lately—I cannot seem to make my tongue work in pronouncing many ordinary words. (Miss R. M.) Answer.—At any rate I think it would be worth while to have the impacted molar removed by surgery.

No Juice The visiting Englishman who says Americans have a tired look should try listening to Prohibition for eleven years. A year ago my physician diagnosed my trouble as achylia gastrica (in plain language absence of gastric juice) and prescribed for me. My health has improved but I am still taking the medicine. I have been told it will be necessary for me to continue taking it all my life. Is the prolonged use of such medicine harmful? Does the absence of the natural stomach secretions at one time indicate it will never be secreted again? (Mrs. C. M.) Answer.—The medicine will not harm you if you strictly adhere to the doctor's directions. Ben Told may well be left out of the council of doctors sitting on your case. The absence of gastric juice at one time is no indication that you will not have plenty at another time.

SUNDOWN STORIES

The First Party By MARY GRAHAM BONNER They got into the plane and flew to a place some distance away, landing on top of a house. Here the Little Black Clock took them to take a trip with the mother, the pilot. It was like another house they had visited long before when the Clock had turned the time forward. The front door was up near the roof. They had evidently been expected, for the mother and the children who lived in the house met them and said to all the other children: "Here are my friends John and Peggy. I told you that I expected two new friends." The other children made friends quickly. Peggy particularly liked a little girl whose name was Minna, and John found a boy named Louis ever such good fun. They all played games when suddenly Minna said: "Now we must go to the second party." "Oh, yes," said Peggy, "I heard there was to be another." "There's to be a wonderful party right across the continent," said Minna, "I'll take you in my plane if you wish." Just then Peggy noticed the refreshments were being passed around. That ice cream they had when the Clock turned the time forwards always tasted as though made of some delicious cloud material. "Oh, we don't want to leave quite yet," said Peggy, "We're having such a good time here." They talked it over for a while. Minna couldn't bear to miss another party and Peggy thought it a pity to leave when she was having such an excellent time. Minna left in her plane. Then Louis came along with John and said: "You may be late for the next one. Unless you're ahead of time you're behind time." John laughed. The world in the future was quite funny, but he and Peggy stayed at the first party and so did some of the others, though mostly they went away and those who lived in the house met them and now came to this! What an idea, John thought.

Big Radio Network

LOS ANGELES.—Transcontinental & Western Air, operating among other lines a transcontinental service between here and New York, now has a string of twenty radio stations stretched across the country for the guidance of its planes.

Praises Planes

LOS ANGELES.—Gen. W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania railroad, on a recent visit here, declared that airplanes, operating on a regular daily schedule have proved a distinct adjunct to the railroads.

Questions and Answers

A Temporary Tooth Our baby 19 months old fell and struck his chin, loosening three

Quill Points

"I never have heard of a perfect man," says a prominent biologist. Brother, you should marry a widow. The truth is that the older generation just seemed less wicked because it pulled the shades down. The world was created in seven days. You see, it wasn't necessary to get sonate confirmation. Some people never face their records until Judgment Day and others run for office or monkey with a divorce court.

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Do You Remember?

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of the Mail Tribune.) February 9, 1921 City Chinamen observe Chinese New Year.

Butte Falls landing in donations for Near East relief. Practical Jokers put an imitation dead rat in the coat pocket of Miss Pauline Thompson, a clerk, who, when she discovered the "rat" promptly fainted, which was not what the jokers figured. Dr. Hayes was called and quickly revived Miss Thompson, who told the ring-leader, in a few well chosen words, what she thought of him.

265 new members have been enrolled in the Jackson County Farm Bureau. Republicans complete plans for Lincoln Day banquet with Judge Lawrence T. Harris of Eugene as the chief speaker.

Jack Britton, noted pugilist, wins his 432nd battle in the ring. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of the Mail Tribune.) February 9, 1911 George Trammell is named city water superintendent.

Civic beauty committee of the Commercial club demand action at once. Bert Anderson is elected president of the Jackson County Building and Loan association, which built 26 homes last year.

Medford women with Chinese pheasant wings on their hats liable to arrest. Saw and hammer are again heard in the city, as fair weather revives building.

Frankie Edwards and "Fighting Dick" Whitney attend brilliant ten-day scientific exhibition at Medford theater, which Mayor Canon pronounces as "within the law and the combatsers save kept their promise to me not to hurt each other."

Regue River Canal company secures seven miles of right-of-way for canal. Ralph Cowgill is the right-of-way agent.

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