

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Daily and Sunday... MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 45-27-29 N. W. St. Phone 15

ROBERT W. REITH, Editor... S. SUMPTER SMITH, Manager

Entered as second class matter at Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates... Daily, with Sunday, year, \$7.50

Official paper of the City of Medford... Official paper of Jackson County.

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Editorial Correspondence

PHOENIX, Arizona, Feb. 5.—It isn't the heat, it's the humidity. Another rain last night which makes the fourth in as many days.

Met an old timer down in the city park, who said he came here forty years ago and looks it. Phoenix was little more than a mining camp then and a post office for sheep and cattle men.

Remarked upon the rubber development near Salinas south of San Francisco. The old timer laughed at the idea. Said that 20 years ago the same experiment was tried out near Tucson, and as far as producing a high quality of rubber from the desert plant guayule, was concerned, it was successful.

High school men who will graduate next June, have started their suits at the school, which they think they will conquer, between week-end dances.

A 13-year-old boy who drives a high-powered auto better than his Dad, can't pay for the busted fender on an enemy car any better than his Dad.

The French, logical, determined, allowing nothing to interfere with national defense, proceed to build a series of armored cruisers of 23,000 tons each to offset the marvellously efficient German cruisers, called "miniature battleships."

In Britain a car called the "Rorral" with two sets of wheels has been successfully tried on British railroad tracks and highways.

An essay contest on the Rogue river fish looms. This is something new, as through 40 years of battling for the sanctity of the turbid waters, literature has kept out of the controversy.

But what about the human moth? Who's always getting stung? (Exchange)

Heave him a quarter. Apparently in appreciation of this open handed generosity, he confided he had a silver mining claim near the New Mexican (or was it Old Mexico?) line, which he could develop with \$1000 and make a fortune for the person supplying it.

The crime wave gone merrily on. Last night three more grocery stores were held up just before closing time (Saturday night). Should think the grocers association would pay for the evening services of a few policemen.

George Hunt has been governor of Arizona for six or seven terms and is still holding down the job. He is a portly gentleman and not to be confused with a former Medford movie magnate for he places a W. P. between his first and last names.

Only twelve people were invited to the governor's luncheon at the Adams hotel, your correspondent not being included.

The stock markets woke up happy in New York and London yesterday. Heavy stock buying in the New York market indicated two things—first, that many believe a permanent advance has started; second, many are willing to "try, try again."

The Interstate Commerce Commission moves in a mysterious way to regulate the railroads.

In our queer country you have the government on the one hand warring the decrepit old Sherman act, forbidding combinations to reduce waste and produce profit.

On the other hand, you have the Interstate Commerce Commission forbidding a railroad to compete as it pleases and give the public cheaper service.

And the coach motor bus or truck

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 1. Contemptuous name for a child. 2. German city. 3. Encouragement. 4. Genus of the common frog. 5. Exquisite. 6. A descendant of Asher. 7. Calves. 8. Loss of the use of language. 9. Silver coin. 10. Deep hole. 11. Flower. 12. American humorist. 13. Hauling food. 14. Nonhuman coils. 15. Entire quantity. 16. Complement of a moisture. 17. Sergeant. 18. In addition. 19. Newsgang. 20. Cabaret. 21. Meadow. 22. Sailor. 23. Nonhuman land measure. 24. Stomach's. 25. Black. 26. Mixture. 27. Termination. 28. Block. 29. Fenelon's end. 30. Metal-bearing rock. 31. Drinking cup. 32. Eat away. 33. Cease. 34. DOWN 1. Small nail. 2. Hindu queen. 3. Beasts. 4. Subalpine. 5. Dine. 6. Russian plain. 7. Thus. 8. Relation through the mother. 9. Catnap. 10. Humble. 11. Beardless. 12. Great Lake headwaters. 13. Ibsen character. 14. Familiar name for an English king. 15. Electric particle. 16. Decrease. 17. Citrus fruit. 18. Woman's weapon. 19. Famous. 20. Slave deer. 21. General piles. 22. Sick. 23. Scotch river. 24. Values abbr. 25. Age. 26. Migrant. 27. Stutter. 28. Decree. 29. Most orderly. 30. Town in Ohio. 31. Intrepid. 32. Archlike. 33. Silk worm. 34. Cuckoo. 35. Fashionable. 36. Agreement. 37. In the style of. 38. Italian. 39. Within comb. 40. Form. 41. Force. 42. Employ. 43. Letter of the alphabet. 44. Toward.

13x13 crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-44 indicating starting positions for words.

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. Going to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered here. No mail return can be made to correspond to instructions. Address: Dr. William Brady in care of The Mail Tribune.

STOP, TEACHER, STOP AND TURN BACK.

A high school teacher had better be careful of her step when she strays off this way: Dear Dr. Brady: I get out of patience with some types of health books used in the schools. The following rules are taken from one of the latest text books for children: "Drink 4 to 6 glasses of water every day."

"Take a glass of water on rising in the morning." "Take exercises every night on going to bed." "Take 10 deep breaths before open window morning and night with setting up exercises."

"Sleep on the side, mainly the left side." "Walk with erect carriage." "Sit erect at study." "Wash stockings every day."

Who is the medical or health authority for such rules? Am I wrong in thinking some of these instructions ridiculous? For instance, can one remain erect and keep one's mind on study? Would a boy who failed to wash his stockings every day be neglecting his health or risking illness?

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Mystery in the Butternut. I received from a friend what they call Bulgarian Butternut. It looks like the flowers of cauliflower. When put in fresh milk for 24 hours it soars the milk, and this is considered a cure for...

Quill Points Gandhi finally won. There isn't any way to bribe a man who feels dressed up in a night shirt. The street car has faults, but you needn't circle the block with it and at last leave it two miles from where you're going.

Another thing you can get cheap because of failures last year is a football coach. Maybe a great statesman thinks it unwise to say what he thinks, and then again maybe he doesn't think.

A "perfectly darling little thing" is an article that is utterly useless except as a present for somebody. A gentleman farmer is one who loses money he has in the bank —not money the bank has in him.

Why suspect the stork of bringing babies? The humming bird is the one whose bill is deadly. One reason why little fellows have unyielding convictions is because it won't make any difference if they happen to be wrong.

Americanism: Calling the alien a "dangerous Red" when he cusses the government; calling the American a great critic when he cusses it. The boasts are inferior, of course. They never throw mud at one another to decide a great moral question.

But why do those Chicago sharpies rig up a faro game when it would take less time to sell their victims Lake Michigan? One reason why a popular song lasted longer in the old days was because you couldn't turn a little dial and choke it off.

Maybe the liney man who made it read "the triumph of mind over matter" was just paying a tribute to waffles. The census reports that widows are twice as numerous as widowers. This seems to confirm the belief that women learn quicker than men.

The career of Al Capone at least teaches us that it doesn't pay to be a piker. If Einstein is great merely because nobody understands what he means, what about our train callers?

Correct this sentence: "Yes, I quit smoking a month ago," said the man. "But I don't feel soft, righteous and superior." FREEHOLD, N. J., Feb. 11.—(AP)—The question before the court is whether the \$500 shall be spent on beer for the mothers or on a monument to the deceased.

When Daniel Sietzan, one time Keansburg bartender, died in 1929, he bequeathed that there should be beer at his bar, so to speak; that there should be drinking while his ashes were being scattered in the Raritan river. But the heirs, a son and three grandchildren, thought a monument would last longer and filed suit to that effect.

Coreopsis a Hardy One The Coreopsis is one of the most easily grown and satisfactory of garden flowers, says Nature Magazine. It is familiar to all who know only the most common of our cultivated plants. Given half a chance, it will not only survive but continue to bear a profusion of bloom throughout the summer, often thriving even in utter neglect.

Classified advertising gets results. They're found for Yokohama—Mr. Puff and his Bun—They've turned their faces toward Japan, land of the Rising Sun—"I think," says Puffy, "we shall find we like the Nipponese. If you, my friend, won't drop your teacup when you're at their teas."

Do You Remember?

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of the Mail Tribune.) February 11, 1921. Orders received from Washington, D. C. to look up the postoffice light every night at 9:15 o'clock. Pat Welch buys all local irrigation bonds. Cash bonus for service men of state passed by legislature. Democratic party "calls upon congress to do something for humanity" and loan \$100,000.

State Motor association opens branch in city. Legislature faced with rumpus over Rogue fish bill. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of the Mail Tribune.) February 11, 1911. Gov. O. West will veto the obnoxious Rogue River bill. Evans creek resident is haled before Justice Wertz of Woodville on charge that during the course of a neighborhood row he spit tobacco juice in a lady's eye.

Fishermen pass resolution warning legislature "to do longer buck the will of the people on the fish issue." Bobbie Evans of Portland seeks lost here with Frankie Edwards. Howard S. Dudley returns from the east and reports Minneapolis "Medford may."

Horses trample Siskiyou Heights gardens. Kentner's install a time-clock—the first in the county.

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Ye Smudge Pot (By Arthur Perry)

The legislature, now in the midst of its tomfoolery, is considering a bill to legalize betting on horse races. Smudge, the county fairs, a matter bill should be introduced to legalize the 3-pen game and put empty walnut shells to work.

RECIPROCIITY (London Press) Mrs. Stewart baked bread in Mrs. Ellis' oven Tuesday afternoon and Mrs. Ellis baked beans in Mrs. Stewart's oven Tuesday evening. (Klamath Falls News) The blacksmith of Chiloquin made the blacksmith of Hly a visit last week.

The Oregonian now arrives before breakfast and is found chiefly in the coat-pockets of citizens who claim the taxes are too steep for them to afford breakfast.

R. Bardwell, and washed-out mustache, departed last evening for California. He thus averted a shivaree armed with razors.

The eminent basso, G. Oscar Frog, and baritone chorus, composed right merrily, in a capacious puddle of last summer's irrigation water last evening.

High school men who will graduate next June, have started their suits at the school, which they think they will conquer, between week-end dances.

A 13-year-old boy who drives a high-powered auto better than his Dad, can't pay for the busted fender on an enemy car any better than his Dad.

A number of wells are being excavated in the Phoenix area. These neat holes in the earth are called cisterns back of Trail.

"CUMBERSOME \$29 GOLD COINS STILL POPULAR" (Cottage Grove Sentinel) Too many make the seat of the pants sign.

The democratic party is hard put for a platform in 1932. It they will nominate Julius for president, they can use the "Joseph policies."

It will be just like the Oregon legislature, to adjourn and attend the Bowles murder trial in a body.

Spring flowers are injudiciously blooming on the sunny hillsides. They will be white and yellow, the only colors Mother Nature knows anything about in the spring.

The depression has now reached the point where garage doors are being knocked off the hinges by new autos that will pay for themselves, the auto salesman said.

An essay contest on the Rogue river fish looms. This is something new, as through 40 years of battling for the sanctity of the turbid waters, literature has kept out of the controversy. Some essayist will prove that the fishing pole is more important than the hoe.

Brisbane's Today (Continued from Page One)

ten days will remind the country that the richest man can be a true patriot, and put his country's welfare and the liberties of his fellow citizens ahead of his own selfish interests.

We decide to postpone the building of airplanes, submarines, air-plane carriers and cruisers with airplane platforms for fear of arguments resulting in a special session.

The French, logical, determined, allowing nothing to interfere with national defense, proceed to build a series of armored cruisers of 23,000 tons each to offset the marvellously efficient German cruisers, called "miniature battleships."

And France will continue building submarines. She knows that airplanes and submarines represent in the highest degree, the power to punish other nations, and that the nation with power to punish is the one that will not be provoked or attacked.

If anybody attacked THIS nation, through the air it could only burst into tears. It isn't prepared to resent or punish anything.

In Britain a car called the "Rorral" with two sets of wheels has been successfully tried on British railroad tracks and highways.

On the other hand, you have the Interstate Commerce Commission forbidding a railroad to compete as it pleases and give the public cheaper service.

And the coach motor bus or truck

MUTT AND JEFF—One Lily In Your Hand Is No Bouquet

Mutt and Jeff comic strip. Mut: "So you waved at a chauffeur—and he threw you a roll of bills that would make two bits for an alligator—eh?" Jeff: "Nope, wrong! You didn't have an idea what was in the truck, eh?" Mut: "NO." Jeff: "Why did you wave at the truck?" Mut: "I wanted the guy to take me for a ride!" Jeff: "HA HA HA! He wanted the guy to take him for a ride!" Mut: "What's funny about that?"

By BUD FISHER

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