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Advertisement for Ye Smudge Pot
A movement has been launched for the establishment of a new religion for the world.

Advertisement for Portland Still Portland
Three hundred spectators shouted their disapproval last night when an officer of the court of domestic relations stopped a children's "walkathon."

Advertisement for Groom Kisses Bride
(Klamath Falls Herald headline.) You never can tell what they will do in the sagebrush country, to upset conventionality.

Advertisement for Muffled Knocks
(Torrow County News) Rev. W. W. Mead of one gave an interesting talk to the club and incidentally gave them some heavy laughs.

Advertisement for Our Bible school attendance
was off somewhat Sunday but the very good work was going on and nothing special going on.

Advertisement for A number of dollars were capering around yesterday. Several had been gripped so intensely the last 2 years, the eagle had difficulty in ruffling up its feathers for the sake-off.

Advertisement for Irrked and Hate
(Morgan, Colo. Times) No man will strike a woman under the greatest of provocation, but when a man will add further injury by firing a great large crockery bowl in which it had been the custom to serve the family mush direct at the face of the woman that happens to be your wife, then it is worse than an ordinary slap.

Advertisement for Fixing One Sentence
PORTERVILLE, Cal., June 27.—(UP)—The anxiety of a woman prisoner to leave town solved what promised to be an embarrassing situation here. Clara Green was arrested during a liquor raid, and then the officers remembered they had no jail quarters for women.

Advertisement for Tomorrow—Drawing the Water
Lord's Prayer, Their Sentence
BOSTON, June 27.—(UP)—When Carl Gail and Mike Yack appeared before him as charges of mutual assault, Municipal Judge Michael J. Murray agreed to file their cases if they each recite the Lord's prayer three times in each other's presence.

PROTECT ROGUE RIVER!

NO ONE in Medford questions the value of Rogue River as a tourist and recreational asset. Under present conditions it brings thousands of dollars of outside money to the merchants of this city every month. When the river is finally closed to all commercial fishing, it will bring in thousands of dollars more. But, as was brought out at the sportsmen's banquet here last night, it does little good to stock the river and protect it, if the present practice of polluting the stream with sewage is allowed to go on. Game fish can't live in a polluted stream, and sportsmen will not camp or build summer homes along it. At the present time, Medford is pouring its sewage through Bear Creek into the Rogue River, and Grants Pass is drinking it! All other considerations aside, it seems to us, that this injustice to a neighboring city should be sufficient to make the verdict for a local sewage disposal plant unanimous.

MERELY GOOD BUSINESS

LET'S assume you are a business man. One of your best customers, hard hit by the depression, owes you a thousand dollars. Naturally you want that thousand dollars. But after carefully investigating the situation, you find that, if you insist upon it, your customer will be forced into bankruptcy, whereupon at best you will be able to get no more than 30 cents on the dollar; at worst you will get NOTHING. What do you do? Take legal action on the chance of getting that 30 cents, and scratching one of your best customers off the slate forever? Or do you decide to give him more time, give him a chance to get on his feet, on the assumption that with the return of normal times, you will not only get your thousand dollars, but a steady revenue from a rehabilitated customer?

WHAT IS BEST FOR THE PEOPLE?

GRAND JUNCTION, Colorado, is about the size of Medford. A few months ago an agitation against the Public Service company of Colorado, furnishing light and power in that city, was started; and a campaign somewhat similar to the recent Oregon campaign of "free light and power at no cost to the taxpayers" was waged. Construction and electrical contractors from all parts of the state flocked in to assist in a drive to persuade the people of the city to bond themselves for \$750,000 to take over the light and power plant. The election was held, and the public ownership proposal was defeated by a vote of 2,387 to 949. This does not prove the public ownership idea is wrong; neither does it prove it is right. But it DOES PROVE that in some communities the plea of "free light and power at no cost to the taxpayers" doesn't impress the people who are supposed to benefit by it, as favorably as has been the case in Oregon. THE people of Grand Junction are probably no more enamored of any "power trust" than the people of Oregon; but they decided that to retain private ownership under public control, would pay them better in rates and quality of service, than to hand over this important business to the contracting promoters and politicians. We believe the future will demonstrate the people of Grand Junction were wise; that in voting against public ownership over two to one, they voted in strict accord with their own self-interest. Still the high who blew out the gas in the city was no greener than the city slicker who steps on it in the country. Perhaps what they mean is the American standard of flying. The best way to prevent any more shut-downs is to shut up.

MANY FROM CITY AT DIAMOND LAKE

DIAMOND LAKE, Ore., June 25. (Spl.)—Registrations from Medford, June 17th to 24th, included: Tom Emmens, Don Moore, T. B. Lamsden and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cox, Walter H. Jones and family, S. M. Wade and party, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Tyler, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Howard, H. M. Butler, wife and daughter, Frank L. Buckle and party, Phil Sharp, Wm. S. Clarkson, Lee Hubbell. Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Butler and Miss Butler will spend a month at the resort. Registrations from Portland and San Francisco each exceeded that from Medford during the past week. Fishing remains good with numerous limits and no failures reported. The largest single catch for the week was made by C. H. Henderson of Klamath Falls on Sunday, a fish weighing six and a quarter pounds.

MUTT AND JEFF—Almost The End Of A Beautiful Friendship

Comic strip panels showing Mut and Jeff talking about a bet on a horse. Panel 1: MUTT: HOW ABOUT THOSE TWO DOLLARS I GAVE YOU TO BET ON ROYAL BLISTER? THE HOSS LOST. Panel 2: HE DIDN'T LOSE—HE WON AT TEN TO ONE. AND I SAY HE LOST AT TWENTY MINUTES TO THREE. Panel 3: AND I SAY HE WON. Panel 4: JEFF, DO YOU BELIEVE YOUR OLD PAL—OR DO YOU BELIEVE A HOSS? Panel 5: I'M SORRY OLD TOP—FORGIVE ME—WILL YOU? (SNIFF) OKAY.

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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

15x15 crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-75.

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.

DENTISTRY AT PUBLIC EXPENSE

Says a writer in Public Health Reports: "It is believed by health officers who have included dental hygiene as a routine part of their public health programs, that there is no phase of work which is more popular with the public, especially with the people of the rural areas, than is the dental hygiene program." The "dental hygiene" this federal officer alludes to is actually free dentistry—free to the school children in the rural schools. Of course the dentists who carry the necessary equipment to the schools and give the dental treatment are paid for their services, either out of local tax funds or by other public or state appropriations. "Under such a program cleaning of the teeth, extractions, temporary fillings and the treatment of mouth infections should be considered a duty of the dentist in charge. When or where available funds will permit this service should be given to all children through the grade school age without cost."

about a chance of policy in our schools. It was the one in which you pointed out the necessity of keeping children home from school when they show symptoms of cri. The very day that article appeared our daughter came home in the forenoon ill. She was instructed by the teacher, however, to be sure to return to school at 1:30 so as not to spoil the school attendance record. My wife instead sent the teacher your article... (W. F. D.) Answer—And I'll bet the school people were mad! It makes our educators furious when any mere health expert dares to criticize or question any of their bad hygiene. In the schools and colleges the cue of all the big noises is to ignore the health education side as much as the dumb parents will stand. This is as true of the wealthy highbrow universities as it is of any backwoods grade school.

What, Not Seaisick? Let me sing your praises for the excellent seasickness remedy you sent me. We have just returned from a Central American sea voyage—passed through a storm that lasted two days and nights, and never sick a minute—quite some new experience for the M... (C. H. M.) Answer—Thank you. That's the kind of report worth having. I don't care to hear from people who escaped seasickness if they have never been seasick. Glad to send any reader instruction for preventing seasickness. Enclose stamped envelope bearing your address. Glad to have reports from those who try the method, though if you've never before suffered from seasickness it doesn't mean anything if you escape—most of us are not subject to seasickness anyway.

Half Pound of Flaxseeds I give you credit for saving my life with your flaxseed remedy. I was a slave to pills, etc., for over 20 years. When I had used about half a pound of flaxseeds as you recommended I found I did not need even that, so now I do not use anything. I have not lost a trip on account of sickness for the past two years. (F. B. T., engineer.) Answer—In nearly all cases constipation is merely a bad habit. I have no cure to offer, but I'll advise and instruct any victim how to correct the habit. "Just say you have the habit, and inclose stamped envelope bearing your address. It depends on how dumb and pig-headed you are—if you are still capable of learning something there's hope for you."

BEETLE SITUATION AT DIAMOND LAKE WELL CONTROLLED DIAMOND LAKE, Ore., June 25.—(Spl.)—A. J. Jaenick, entomologist of the U. S. forest service, has returned to Portland after ten days survey of the forest in the lake area. After completing the survey he made the following statement: "The pine beetle menace to the lodgepole forests around the shores of Diamond Lake is again engaging the attention of the forest service. Several years ago the pine beetle threatened to destroy the extensive lodgepole stands on the lake shore. At an expenditure of several thousand dollars the forest service was able to stop the ravages of the beetle in 1926 and 1927. "Over 3000 infested trees were cut and burned during these two years. So effective has the work been that annually since 1927 an average of less than 200 beetle-infested trees have required cutting. Exposure of the felled infested trees to the direct rays of the sun is a new method of treatment developed a few years ago and has replaced the more expensive and hazardous burning. "A survey of eight miles of the shore line has just been finished by the forest service and only 60 infested trees were found to need treatment by the so-called sun curing method. "Because of the maturity of much of the lodgepole, it is particularly susceptible to beetle attacks. This tree is of considerable value for shade and protection to the thousands of campers who use Diamond Lake each year. Most of the trees are a hundred years or more in age and their replacement is therefore a slow process."

Flag Flown Upside Down GLYNN, Wash., June 27.—(UP)—"Distress" must have threatened the governor's mansion here recently. The flag was flown upside down. Classified advertising gets results

BEETLE SITUATION AT DIAMOND LAKE WELL CONTROLLED (Continued) How can they help him to overcome what looks like deliberate dishonesty? How shall the immediate problem of his school work be met? Perhaps the best way to look for a solution is to ask a few questions. Why have good marks and correct solutions become so important in the child's mind that he is ready to run the hazards of deliberate dishonesty to achieve them? Is it possible for him to pass in his work by real effort or has he been placed in a class beyond his actual capacities? Has he perhaps a special disability in this subject which calls for special help? Has he been made to feel that failure is so deep a disgrace that rather than run the risk of it he prefers to achieve success by dishonest means? Has his past training been such as to give him proper standards of honesty? The answers to such questions suggest their own solution. But it is all-important, whatever the causes may be, that the boy be helped to gain a constructive realization of what he has done. He should be helped to understand that cheating will keep him from really learning, and to comprehend the dangers of being found out with all its attendant humiliation. He should know that he can have all the help he needs if he really will work. Above all things, he must be helped to feel that his cheating in the past will not be held against him and that he only has to make a fresh start on a clean slate.

By BUD FISHER

Quill Points Birth control can't make much progress in a land where the stork brings tax exemptions. Among those who go from the sickle to win renown on the New York stage are wise-cracks. The hardest part of a cop's job is to enforce the right laws and avoid molesting the wrong people. You see, the Russians won't agree to curtail the wheat crop because they are the only ones who can do it.

FLIGHT O' TIME (Medford and Jackson County History From the Files of The Mail Tribune of 20 and 10 Years Ago.) TEN YEARS AGO TODAY June 26, 1921 (At Vancouver, B.C.) William J. Warner receives his commission as postmaster. The first 1922 model Buicks arrive. Baptist lawn social spoiled by heavy downpour. Ashland Chautauqua season opens. The Mail Tribune starts publishing "Bringing Up Father" comic strip. Chan Egan defeated for north-west golf championship, one down. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY June 26, 1911 (It Was Monday) David Campbell, chief of Portland fire department, loses life when walls of burning building collapse. Team of mules from Applegate, frightened at a passing auto, run away and crash into the Espee depot. Portland Telegram calls Medford "a miniature city," arousing ire of local boosters. Racing ponies arrive for Fourth of July events. Fruit crop prospects for valley best in history. Blood transfusion operation by Dr. E. H. Porter fails because nobody in city will give quart of blood for \$50.