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WITH heat records being broken in California and Arizona, with scores dying and thousands rushing to lakes and rivers for relief...

A more perfect June, climatically, than the one now ending, we have never experienced in the Rogue River valley.

A month ago, with a critical water shortage and retarded crops, the future looked dark indeed in this neck of the woods.

JUNE has provided perfect growing weather. Pears that four weeks ago were a month behind normal, are now nearly a month ahead.

It is never wise to crow before the eggs are hatched, and until pear prices are known, the final outcome in the valley's major crop, can't be known.

SO ALL hail to the Weather Man, and let's give him the three rousing cheers that he deserves.

And meanwhile might we suggest to the millions who are now sweltering elsewhere that if they wish immediate relief, they better plan now to spend the Fourth somewhere in Southern Oregon.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR SOUTHERN OREGON

FOLLOWING the State Elks convention which opens in Ashland tomorrow, the national convention is to be held in Seattle.

This means that thousands of Elks will pass through Medford en route north, the last of the week, and a large number of them will spend the night here.

The Elks lodge is made up of representative business and professional men, men active and influential in their respective communities, and we heartily commend the plan to have as many of them as possible stop here and show them as much of the community and valley as circumstances permit.

Here is a problem that calls for enthusiastic co-operation of the residents of Medford, with the officials of the local Elks lodge, in giving these visitors such a favorable impression of the hospitality and attractiveness of this section of the state, that they will have something to talk about when they return to their respective homes.

GRANDMA A LA MODE

WHEN a woman at three score and something, can be the heroine at a midnight wedding, and qualify on the front page as a "blushing bride," we feel she is entitled to editorial congratulation.

Ma Kennedy may, as her famous daughter has suggested, have certain shortcomings, but no one can deny her courage, her vitality, her sublime faith in the dietum that in this modern world, age is not a matter of years but a matter of feeling.

Ma Kennedy is more than mother. She is also a grandmother and, if somewhat personal rumors are credited, she will soon be a GREAT grandmother.

But what are years to her, and what are terms that in the light of her indomitable spirit, are so completely out of date?

SOME scoffers, we observe, point out she had her nose reconstructed, well, why shouldn't she?—and for that matter doesn't such a thing as face lifting, pale into significance, beside the lifting of the inner spirit, of which Ma Kennedy now gives such an inspiring demonstration?

"We are only as old as we feel." That saying has been chirped frequently enough, but it has been like a whistle in the dark to keep up declining courage—a little effort of old age to raise itself by its spiritual boot straps.

Ma Kennedy gives it a validity that no longer can be denied. She is literally ONLY as old as she feels and, as she confided to the press, she FEELS like a young girl again, tripping gaily forth on a new adventure.

LET the scoffers scoff, and the jokers joke. As for us, we doff the editorial chapeau to Ma and Grandma—and to Great Grand-ma Kennedy!

No ordinary person, Brethren and Sisters. A new age has dawned—greet the Grandma a la Mode!

MUTT AND JEFF—Sir Sidney Is a Very Tasty Dish



MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes 'Solution of Saturday's Puzzle' and various word clues.

Personal Health Service advertisement by William Brady, M.D. Includes text about liver complaints and a specialist for liver ailments.

Advertisement for 'Ye Smudge Pot' by Arthur Perry, describing a dignified horse-play at Salem.

Advertisement for 'Talks To Parents' by Alice Judson Peale, discussing child development and parental concerns.

Advertisement for 'GRANGERS FAVOR WHEAT RETENTION' with text about farm board stabilization.

Advertisement for 'DODGE SUMMER HEAT BY FLYING HIGHER' with text about army pilots.

Advertisement for 'POLISH BEAUTY DIES BY SUICIDE DRAUGHT' with text about a woman's death.

Advertisement for 'QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS' regarding salt and blood pressure.

Advertisement for 'DANISH FLIERS VISIT TEMPELHOF AIRDROME' with text about a flight to Berlin.

Advertisement for 'SCHMELING-STRIBLING REFEREE APPOINTED' with text about a boxing referee.

Advertisement for 'CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 29' with text about a boxing match.

Quill Points

The defense lawyer grows eloquent about his client's honor, but he collects his fee in advance. If you wish to know why most of the fish had money, try taking up a collection for the needy.

Every town has at least one moron who is considered deep and shrewd because he keeps his mouth shut. True, prosperity is around the corner, but there's nothing there to enjoy it except a filling station.

You can tell a good man. He doesn't know how to keep out of jail. The bandit has one virtue. He doesn't kid himself by pretending that he merely borrowed it and isn't a thief.

A free land is one in which every man has a right to feel equal to his superiors and superior to his equals. Americanism: Growing about billboards; buying a radio set so we can sit at home and hear the advertisers.

Gang wars are better than others in one respect. They usually kill the right people. There are two kinds of policemen—those who don't scare easy, and those who shoot you.

There are towns where the fans are loyal good sports and others in which the home team loses often. Maybe some headaches are proof of brains, as scientists now inform us, but not the kind you have next morning.

There are many obscure reasons why you patronize a certain firm, but being forced to the ditch by one of its trucks isn't one of them. A collector tells in a magazine article how to tell the age of a table. If it's a drug store table, you just count the wads of gum underneath.

So a New York father dropped dead while spanking his son? Probably the shock of surprise when he found himself doing it. Correct this sentence: "Yeah, I'm rich," said the man, "but I don't get more when people send things C. O. D."

WASHINGTON, June 29—(AP)—A promise by the farm board to hold stabilization wheat off domestic markets for a year is favored by the National Grange while it pushes for passage of the de-benture plan as a means of removing the surplus.

WASHINGTON, June 29—(AP)—Dr. Eugenie Levicka, gymnast instructor, and known as one of the most beautiful women in Poland, died today of self-administered poison.

WASHINGTON, June 29—(AP)—Secretary Hurley said today that he planned to sail for the Philippines on July 25 on board the President Lincoln from Seattle. He said the principal object of his trip was to study the problem of Philippine independence.

DETROIT—(AP)—Summer heat means nothing to army pilots of the 94th pursuit squadron. Eighteen planes have been fitted with liquid oxygen equipment for a season of high altitude flying.

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FLIGHT O' TIME

(Medford and Jackson County History From the Files of The Mail Tribune of 30 and 10 Years Ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY June 29, 1921 (It was Tuesday) Jacksonville to occupy place of honor in Fourth of July parade at Ashland.

Standard Oil to erect service station at Crater Lake. The famous local civil action of Wah Kim against Wah Hop, for four months on board, is started before Justice of the Peace Glenn O. Taylor.

Efforts to secure injunction against Dempsey-Carpenter fight continues. Tourists at city auto park held as burglars suspects.

Local support of Crater Lake is urged at C. of C. forum. Fats defeat Leans, 5 to 4, and \$500 is realized for Medford band.

Valley apples eaten in Hong Kong, commercial club reports. Espee train is held up in Cow Creek canyon and reward of \$5400 is offered for capture of bandits.

Twenty-one vagrants jailed and they had \$1.15 between them. East Main street to be paved soon.



PUFFY opens up an office in the barn loft on the farm. It's rather rustic, but it has a certain kind of charm.

He runs a want ad in the paper and it reads like this: "A chance to join a circus at a price you'll never miss!"

SUNDOWN STORIES

THE CLOCK'S STORY By Mary Graham Bonner. "So I'm going to tell you again how I got my magic," the Little Black Clock said to John and Peggy.

"Yes, we want to hear about it once more," said John. "Everything," said Peggy.

"As you know, I have a white face and dull black hands, and short little legs. When I am not having adventures with you I sit on top of the desk in the back hall, where I have sat for so many years, and for so many years I have not kept time."

"But the members of your family all liked me and thought I was a quaint, little clock even if I couldn't keep time."

"It was long before you were born that I stopped going. It was a little before seven one evening when I was wishing I could have the afternoon all over again that I was offered the magic. But I had to choose between keeping the regular time or any time at all except the regular time."

"I was sitting, or maybe you'd say standing, on the desk in the back hall—just where I had been all my life. The afternoon had been a glorious one—it had rained."

The children knew what jolly times could be had on rainy days—particularly games played in the garage. "Those other children were playing blind man's buff," continued the Clock. "They played in the hall. I had such fun watching them that I couldn't bear to go ahead with the time. It was then I made my wish. But we'll have to continue this story tomorrow."

Tomorrow—The Grandfather's Clock. SCHMELING-STRIBLING REFEREE APPOINTED CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 29—(AP)—George Blake of Los Angeles, manager of Fidel LaBarba, was named by the Cleveland boxing commission today to referee the Max Schmeling-Yug Stripling 15-rounder heavyweight title bout here Friday night.