

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

Information in the hands of the Chicago police, indicates that Alphonse Capone, gang king, facing long prison term, is planning to flee to Italy.

"Should a young man kiss a girl, who asks him to?" (Love Agony column, Portland News-Telegram) Go ahead and take a chance, young man.

"It was the announced policy that single men should be last to receive employment, and financial relief" (Lake County Examiner). How they cheered when the single men marched away to war, and how proud everybody was because the single men rushed to the recruiting station.

Miss Beulah Lockhart has returned from the hospital and is slowly recovering from her recent illness rapidly. (Umatilla Tidings.) Sort of a forward movement backwards.

Your coat, last evening cut his right thumb awkwardly, with a safety razor blade. Safety razor blades are famous for their safety to everybody but the user. It was not an ugly wound, but quite homely.

"THE VALIANT MOANER (Versailles, Ind., Times) We heard a fellow railing the roof the other day about hard times and how tough it was to make both ends meet and all he has to do is deliver clothes to people after his wife washes and iron them.

"MONEY SHORTAGE CAUSES POVERTY" (Helena Coos Bay Times) Just how do you reach that conclusion, so fast??

"Department of Agriculture is now confronted with the problem: Who will eat the bumper corn crop?" (SF Examiner). The real problem is: Who will drink the bumper corn crop?

13 years ago tomorrow, Dr. Clarence True Wilson, Methodist leader and reform master mind, wandered thru the city and hinted broadly that this publication was a member of "the whiskey press." due to its opposition to hanging sinners without due process of law.

O! LOOK AT DADDY! (Port Orford Tribune) The bride was given away by her father, who was daintily gowned in a pale blue silk dress, with veil and orange blossom lent by the bride's eldest sister.

The American Legion convention at Corvallis has ended, and a city ordinance has been passed prohibiting the Salvation Army from using their bass drum.

"Bustles for women, knee pants for men, favored by Parisian fashion makers, as winter style novelties" (Oregonian). In the present perverse state of human nature, the men will wear the bustles, and the women the knee pants.

"James Hamet, better known as Bill Hamet, who has resided here for several years, has gone to Portland where he expects to love" (Heppner News.) Another neck and neck proposition.

Union—Sixth unit of Farmers' Co-operative Creamery of Oregon, dedicated here recently.

GOOD FOR OREGON

IT IS gratifying to note that Oregon is comparatively free from abuses of the third degree. The third degree has no proper place in a civilized community. Nor has the stool pigeon method, trying to make a record of crime detection by inciting it.

Both procedures should be wiped off the slate, by the force of an outraged public opinion. The police have but one job, to detect crime, and to arrest criminals. The matter of determining guilt rests not with the police but with the courts.

The Wickersham commission report was a disappointment as far as prohibition was concerned, although there is reason to believe those who criticized it most severely never took the trouble to read it.

But in other directions the commissions findings promise to be of genuine value in eliminating the most flagrant abuses of criminal procedure and improving our system of reformation and punishment.

"I didn't intend to harm Pauline. We were to have been married next week. . . . We killed four bottles of gin and what happened after that is all sort of a haze."

TIUS Irving Kennedy of San Francisco, radio crooner, tries to explain why he killed his fiancée, Mrs. Pauline Hopkins, after a drinking bout in his apartment Saturday night.

The radical wets, will blame this tragedy upon prohibition, and the poisonous liquor that it produces without control or regulation. The radical dries, will blame it on the iniquitous bootleggers, and the failure of the police to enforce and the scofflaws to observe the prohibition law.

A certain amount of truth no doubt in both contentions. But the longer the interminable wet-dry argument continues the clearer it becomes that any sort of agreement is impossible.

The Wickersham report, referred to above, was generally ridiculed and condemned, because it failed to point to any definite solution of the problem and, as far as the members were concerned, demonstrated that on no single point could the members agree.

But what other outcome could have been expected? Where there is no unanimity of opinion among the people, how could unanimity be expected in a commission representing them?

ANOTHER EFFORT FOR UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE SOME time ago it occurred to Professor Zachrisson, of Upsala University, that if English could be shorn of its difficulties it would be the ideal international tongue.

Professor Zachrisson has given the name Anglie to his simplified English. He has made the spelling straightforward, the same letter or combination of letters always representing the same sound.

Having examined English spelling carefully, the professor found that the long "i" sound (which appears with different spellings in words such as eye, cries, buy, bright, and so on) is most often represented by "ie." In Anglie, therefore, this sound always appears as "ie."

Heer is an specimen sentens in Anglie so that yue mao see for yuerself how simpl the spelling in and how easy it iz to read; an foriner is not puzled by wurdn spelt in win wae and pronounsd in anuther.

Anglie does not make use of long or complicated sentences. Simplicity is the keynote not only in spelling but also in grammar and construction.

Professor Zachrisson found that Anglie was so easy to learn that students were able to speak it fluently after twenty lessons of an hour and a half each.

The success of Anglie should be assured, since English is already by far the most widely spoken language. It is the language of the British Isles, of the whole of North America, of Australia and New Zealand, as well as of large parts of Asia and Africa.

Illiteracy has its advantages. Most of those who live past ninety are people who can't read the health hints. But why are they called peanut politicians? Sufficient roasting will improve a peanut.

Talks To Parents The American Legion convention at Corvallis has ended, and a city ordinance has been passed prohibiting the Salvation Army from using their bass drum.

Occasionally it is necessary to take small children on long train trips of a day or more. Unless such a journey is wisely managed, both mother and children, not to mention the other passengers, are liable to arrive at their destination irritable, tense and fatigued.

When, not long ago, I took my small daughter on a five-day train journey, I carried a bag of things to keep her occupied.

There were several brand new picture and story books, a large blank pad, stiff construction paper, scissors, another package of paper in assorted colors for cutting paste,

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 August 11, 1921 (It Was Thursday)

Charles Hall of Marshfield here on visit, says he may be a candidate for governor next year. Apple crop of valley estimated at 750 cars.

Water users meet at public library, and pass a resolution that the city council shut off the water supply of two commercial orchards now using city water for irrigating purposes.

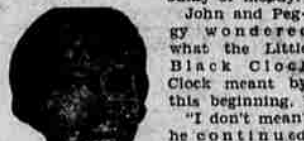
Miss Pauline Johnson leaves for Oakland, Calif., where she will enter Mills college. Medford tennis players defeated Klamath Falls decisively.

200 men start work on road to Oregon Caves. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY August 11, 1911 (It Was Friday)

Jack London, the famous author, journeys to Crater Lake, and local socialists plan huge reception for him. E. L. Rowan, who stole Miss Nina Wall's horse and buggy, and drove it to Corvallis where he was captured, is returned. Sheriff Jones says that Rowan does "not yet realize the enormity of his offense."

Good roads bond plan outlined to county court by boosters. In the Poothills Tennis tourney, Eddie Carleton defeats Alfred Carpenter, 6-4, 8-7, and 6-4.

Gold Hill mayor, when called a "grater," smashes accuser in the nose. SUNDOWN STORIES



THE DOLDRUMS. By Mary Graham Bonner. "One thing I can certainly say," began the Little Black Clock, "and that is that neither of you is ever sulky or moody."

John and Peggy wondered what the Little Black Clock meant by this beginning. "I don't mean," he continued, "that you are always happy about everything, but you never sulk and make everyone around you miserable."

"In other words you're never in the doldrums." Now Peggy and John were puzzled. "What in the world—" they began, but they did not finish their sentence before the Clock's magic had made the scene change and they were upon an old-fashioned sailing vessel.

The vessel's captain was paying great attention to his boat and to the winds blowing about them. "He's not going in the doldrums if he can help it," said the Little Black Clock.

All around them was the ocean and John and Peggy wondered now what it meant when the Clock said the captain was not going into the doldrums.

The Little Black Clock noticed their expressions and laughed. "I'm puzzling you now, I know, so we'd better stay around here a bit longer so it can all be explained to you."

"You can take a look at the vessel first if you wish." That pleased John enormously, but as he led Peggy about the old vessel they still wondered what that strange word "doldrums" might mean. Then the Little Black Clock explained.

Tomorrow—"Meaning of Doldrums." PUFFY



There was a surprise too—a small doll—and at those moments when boredom and irritability might otherwise have come to the fore, some new garment or accessory for the doll's wardrobe was produced.

With very little children, it is best to have a table set up in the sleeping car instead of taking them into the diner for meals. If the child is old enough to manage himself neatly at table, breakfast and lunch may well be taken in the diner.

The change of scene, the walk back and forth provide a welcome diversion. During the day, several walks to the observation car give a little one much needed exercise.

It is well to keep the child's diet severely simple with an emphasis on fruits and vegetables. Sweets, rich heavy foods and eating between meals are apt to be disastrous.

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. Owing to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady in care of The Mail Tribune.

THE PREVENTION OF HEMORRHOIDS In an earlier talk I explained that piles (hemorrhoids) are varicose veins, that an "attack" of piles means acute inflammation or acute pains or acute bleeding, and that the subside of this "attack" is not the cure of the trouble, as too many gullible nostrum customers evidently imagine.

The prevention of this very common and painful condition has two phases. First, the prevention of the varicose dilation or enlargement of the hemorrhoidal veins. Second, the prevention of acute inflammation, pain or bleeding where such a varicosity is already present.

Today we'll deal only with the first phase. The derivation of the term hemorrhoids is from Greek roots meaning veins liable to discharge blood. One reason why the veins in this situation are so subject to congestion, dilation or enlargement and hence to inflammation and bleeding, is that they have no valves to relieve them of the weight of the column of blood they support while the individual is in an upright position.

The hemorrhoidal veins drain blood directly into the portal vein which conveys blood to the liver. Thus any condition which tends to congest or enlarge the liver predisposes to hemorrhoids or aggravates the trouble if it is already present.

The most direct relief or remedy, preventive and curative, in any case is the resumption of the horizontal position, or better the so-called knee chest position (on all fours with chest on the floor and thighs vertical), or still better, doing the dachshund crawl a few times around the room or the monkey walk if you're too dignified to crawl.

Hemorrhoids (piles) are merely varicose veins, subject to the same complications as may occur in varicose veins elsewhere. Only more so. Piles are by no means so common

as you think. A doctor several years ago asked himself this question: If I can stimulate digestion, liver, heart, etc., with a tonic, why not rub a stimulating tonic into the scalp that will revive those inactive glands so nature in her own natural way will resume putting plenty of pigment into the hair, thus—surely the hair will then resume its original beautiful shades of youth regardless of user's age or previous condition of their hair.

REMARKABLE DISCOVERY The doctor's search led to endless experiments. He didn't want a dye or tint, and it, of course, must be harmless even if a per-

son used it many years. Under the name, Lea's Hair Tonic, one may now purchase the hair one has finally perfected. For several years hairdressers, scattered over the country, have been using it. Results are so nice and gratifying that you'll be able to test one for yourself. It doesn't wash out. Only apply it to some small part of the scalp, and in a few days to watch results. Shampoo as often as desired.

Most people are first induced to try Lea's Hair Tonic because it is so harmless. It is a tonic to put the scalp, hair, and hair in a vigorous condition. Of course, a healthy scalp comes a change in appearance. Results are so nice and gratifying that you'll be able to test one for yourself. It doesn't wash out. Only apply it to some small part of the scalp, and in a few days to watch results. Shampoo as often as desired.

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ness and there is little a layman understand about it. It is caused by a specific Streptococcus, and its main feature is redness and inflammation of the skin, with high fever and other severe symptoms. Any suspicion of such warrants immediate medical attention.

Answer—It was probably a reference to the chemical obliteration of varicose veins. That is a modern method of treatment which only a competent and trustworthy physician can administer. It is giving great satisfaction to many thousands of victims. Any good physician can give you the treatment in his office. Beware of firms or self commended "specialists" who offer any such treatment. For your own security make certain the doctor is one of good standing. If in doubt about his standing and responsibility, give me his name and address and perhaps I can advise you.

No Erysipelas. Please write on erysipelas some time, how it is contracted, its symptoms and proper treatment.—W. H. Answer—Erysipelas is a serious illness

SOFT CORNS

Get a bottle of Moore's Corn Oil with the understanding that it does not put an end to all soreness and misery your corns will be promptly returned.

Don't worry about how long you had them or how long you've had them. You're able to get relief from the penetrating oil in one application that will help to make the painful, aching feet so healthy that you'll be able to go anywhere and do anything in absolute comfort. Health's Drug Store, Jarmin & Woods are selling this

BOBBED HAired WOMEN NEEDN'T HAVE GRAY HAIR

Nature Will Keep Hair Youthful Shade Free Of Gray LIFELESS GRAY HAIR REGAINS OLD BEAUTY Everybody knows if color glands and hair roots are healthy and active, the hair will continue indefinitely a rich, natural color entirely free of gray or streaked locks.

A doctor several years ago asked himself this question: If I can stimulate digestion, liver, heart, etc., with a tonic, why not rub a stimulating tonic into the scalp that will revive those inactive glands so nature in her own natural way will resume putting plenty of pigment into the hair, thus—surely the hair will then resume its original beautiful shades of youth regardless of user's age or previous condition of their hair.

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A Veiled Cigarette-Girl Thrilled the City! WOMEN flocked to see this sensation. Men begged to lift the filmy veil from her face. They called her the MOON OF DELIGHT. She smiled gaily while haunted by a secret fear. Romance beckoned but she dared not face the world. She was loved by one man but would not marry him because she thought herself unworthy. This intriguing story of the colorful French quarter of New Orleans, "MOON OF DELIGHT" by Margaret Bell Houston, starts Begins Friday (August 14th) in the Mail Tribune