

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

Quite a number around here are still hysterical from their own propaganda. Many favor the abolition of everything and everybody, but themselves.

Mrs. Lindbergh, who flew with her husband to Japan, is now reported as "longing for the baby boy she left behind."

The Wickham commission report that the foreign-born commit the minor portion of the prevailing crime and, as a whole, are a fairly well-behaved bunch.

Standing, left to right, are Thomas Confield, 19; Eugene Uricola, 31; Frank Russo, 18; Michael Orletti, 26; and Sam Niglione, 26, all members of the gang.

Albert B. Ball, in the New Mexico "str," has been forgotten as completely as if he had been elected vice-president.

The fall hatch of sinister plots is on its way.

One of its subscribers sojourning in the Atlanta penitentiary indignantly wrote the Book League of America that he had not received his present month's books, adding the comment, "There must be a bunch of crooks around here!"

20,000 Portlanders quit howling about the taxes long enough Monday night to be cash customers and see Jack Dempsey fight.

Fifteen years ago there probably wasn't one American in ten who knew how to alphon anything out of a keg efficiently.—(Arkansas Gazette) Progress steps along serenely.

The aching void, caused by the decision to have no nerve shattering horse races at the fair grounds next month, is not as painful as expected. Who remembers when the stores and chinwhackeries closed up in the afternoon so everybody could see the sport of kings, and beneficiaries thereof went fishing and picnicking.

Your corr. asked Oito Shinoda, 7, yesterday if he knew school was going to start soon, and he said something in Japanese, that he would not say at Sunday school.

THE IGNORED GROOM (Eugene Guard) Miss Lorraine Wisdom, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Wisdom, prominent residents of Glenada, is the latest member of the younger generation of this community to join the ranks of matrimony.

A former Older Girl, now sojourning upstate, has returned to visit, as is just as thin when she went away, she is reliably informed.

John Reddy, 31, left today for Spokane, where he will go to college and study to be a journalist. Mark Twain said: "A journalist is a man around a newspaper office who packed a cane, and needed food."

Chicago is going to tax her millionaires for their yachts, heretofore viewed by the assessor as rowboats.

The evenings will soon be too cool for low-creeper pants and linen golf trousers.

The Portland communists are quiet and maybe they are no mad at the government they have gone to Russia.

THEM EUGENIE HATS Inquiry at Chicago has disclosed the fact that most of the women wearing the Eugenie hats have no idea who the empress was. That is too bad for Eugenie who is an interesting person. But we have a certain sympathy for the ladies who have forgotten their history.

We eat sandwiches without knowing anything about the earl who invented them. We ride in broughams without knowing they were devised by a British peer of that name. We enjoy Nesselrode pudding without a tribute to the memory of the Russian diplomat whose parties were celebrated for their desserts. So we suppose the women can wear Eugenie hats without shedding a tear for the sad lady who gave them vogue.

Pear Pie!

ONE can't go in a hotel in Yakima or Wenatchee without knowing all about the big red apple. One can't go in a hotel in El Centro, California, without knowing all about the Imperial Valley grapefruit.

But one can go in a hotel in Medford and never hear about, or see, a Rogue River Valley pear.

Medford is the center of the largest winter pear producing section in the country. Pears comprise our principal crop. It seems to us we are missing an opportunity, in not following the example of other fruit growing districts, and making a specialty of pears on our hotel menus,—baked pears, ripe pears, pear salads and particularly PEAR PIE.

PARTICULARLY pear pie, because here is something new and exceptionally delicious. We can testify from experience, that a green pear pie, is more pungent and delicious than a green apple pie. It must be properly prepared and cooked of course,—but when it is—OH BOY!

GREAT oaks from little acorns grow. The first pear pie we ever heard of was baked on a train of pears sent east from Medford, accompanied by federal inspectors. Every so often pears were taken out and examined. Instead of throwing the pears away one of the inspectors conceived the brilliant idea of putting them in a pie,—the experiment being so successful that pear pies were eaten all the way to New York.

With pear pies a feature in Medford, the idea might well spread over the country. Aided by the present advertising campaign, we see no reason why the popularity of the dish should not increase the consumption of green pears enormously.

IF THROUGHOUT the country pear pie should become half as popular as apple pie, the permanent prosperity of the pear industry would be assured, for comparatively speaking pear production is limited whereas apple production is not.

At any rate we would like to see the Medford Chamber of Commerce take up the idea. We are certain the local hotels and restaurants would be glad to cooperate in every way.

"A Pear a Day"—?

FOR many years the Mail Tribune has advocated nation-wide advertising of pears. This year for the first time the experiment is going to be tried. It will be interesting to see how the plan works out.

General conditions are not very propitious, and even if they were, the value of advertising could not be judged by the first attempt. The value of advertising lies in its cumulative effect. Judging by its success in every other line of food products however, there is no reason to doubt it will be equally successful with pears.

The suggestion of our contemporary that pears have certain medicinal values, not generally appreciated is interesting. But from an advertising standpoint such a claim, has no value until it has been officially established. The consuming public would demand more convincing evidence than the mere assertion of self-interested pear growers themselves.

IN THIS direction the example of California might well be followed. The medicinal value of orange juice was established by the University of Chicago. We happened to know a young lady who secured her ph. d. by original research in the matter of the vitamin content of citrus fruit, and its health value in the diet. (As we recall it, the expense of such research work, was very slight. No doubt a university on the coast would gladly cooperate in determining the vitamin and medicinal value of pears.

With such advantages scientifically established and with a nation-wide publicity campaign, to support it, the ENTIRE PEAR PICTURE MIGHT WELL BE TRANSFORMED OVER NIGHT,—the problem not one of increasing the demand, but increasing the supply to meet it.

UNDER such circumstances of course, pear production would automatically increase, but we hardly believe that such an outcome need cause serious worry at the present time.

In the first place, districts adapted to growing good pears, are limited; and in the second place, it takes nearly a decade to develop a producing orchard.

In the interim Medford pear growers would make enough money to view overproduction in the future with a certain justified equanimity.

All Hail and Banzai!

COLONEL and Mrs. Lindbergh were greeted in Tokio today by a larger and more enthusiastic crowd than greeted the Prince of Wales—up to that time a record breaker.

What an experience for a young married couple! Not only in Tokio but ever since they started, from the Arctic circle among the Eskimos; through Siberia among the bewhiskered Bolsheviks; down to the Cherry Blossom Isle.

And so many deplored the fact that Mrs. Lindbergh did not stay at home with the baby and let Lindy do the stunt alone! We couldn't see it then, and we can't see it now. The Colonel is the ambassador of good-will extraordinary, the honored guest of the elder statesmen; but WHAT A MESSAGE, MRS. LINDBERGH BRINGS TO THE WOMEN OF JAPAN.

Husband and wife flying around the world, one at the controls, the other at the radio and navigation chart, one as important to success as the other, and both having the time of their young lives!

"All hail and banzai!" say we. The Nippon husbands may not like it but it may well mean a new and needed "freedom" for their wives.

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. 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.

HOW TO MAKE THE PATIENT COMFORTABLE.

The nurse's chief duty is to keep the patient comfortable or as comfortable as possible. To insure the greatest possible comfort for a patient requires thoughtfulness and attention to many little details that a mature nurse scarcely comprehend at all.

Here are some of the little things that a good nurse always attends to and a poor one usually neglects:

The patient's bed should be so placed that the patient does not face a window. If the room is artificially lighted the lamp should be out of direct sight of the patient, and at night or when the patient needs sleep the light should be dimmed or shaded. When the patient is awake he or she may enjoy gazing out of a window, particularly if there is a pleasant prospect, but the bed should be rolled around so that the patient will face another way when the window gazing becomes tiresome.

Medicines or utensils or food or dishes must never be permitted to remain in the patient's sight when not in use. The surest mark of a sloppy, incompetent, poorly trained nurse is a collection of junk, relics, reminders on a table or stand in the sick room.

A nurse with the welfare of her patient at heart never whispers in or near the sick room or permits relatives, visitors or inconsiderate strangers to do so.

Simple soap and water cleanliness, with proper ventilation and as much sunshine as may be possible, will prevent odors about the sick room. There is no excuse for unloosening noisome "disinfectants" or "antiseptics." If a deodorant or a disinfectant is necessary in any case, the attending physician will prescribe the proper agent. A good nurse does not take it upon herself to introduce such remedies. For the benefit of home nurses, I might say that one of the best disinfectants for any sort of foul or dangerous discharge is common "chlorid of lime" purchased in sealed tins or cans from any grocery, hardware or drug store. As a deodorant, perhaps the simplest and best is common builder's lime, which may be applied as dry powder or as "milk of lime" made by slaking enough lime with water to last a few days. This common lime, slaked or unslaked, is itself quite odorless. "Chlorid of lime" (chemically chlorinated lime) has a pungent odor of chlorine gas.

Every patient confined to bed should have a daily sponge bath and a daily back rub.

SUNDOWN STORIES

WATERPROOF BOAT By Mary Graham Bonner. The Little Black Clock led the children from a turn along the magic path until they reached a stretch of sand. Beyond the ocean.

"Are you going on an old sailing vessel?" John asked.

"Are you turning the time backward?" Peggy inquired.

"No—no to both of your questions," he answered. "We'll be starting in a second now," he continued. "Ah, here comes our boat!"

At one end of the beach was a long wharf and a boat was drawing up alongside of it.

It was a very strange looking boat, made of steel, and along its sides were holes.

"Is it safe?" Peggy asked. "You're asking that because of the holes, I know," the Little Black Clock said, as they hurried down the wharf and came long beside the boat.

"That's why," Peggy said. "There couldn't be a safer boat than this," the Little Black Clock continued, as they went aboard.

There were heavy weights on the boat. As they had noticed at first, it was made of steel.

But the holes on either side puzzled both the children. They were going now for a little ride in the boat. It really wasn't much larger than a good-sized rowboat, but how rapidly it went, and its machinery looked so new and well-kept.

"I've turned the time ahead," the Clock said, and "we're on a boat which absolutely will not sink."

"In fact, if we tried to sink we couldn't. It's a fine invention, and a very practical, useful one. It would be fun now if we just tried to see if we could make it sink."

4-H CLUB WINNERS AT CRATER LAKE A WEEK

CRATER LAKE NATIONAL PARK, Aug. 26.—(Sp.) Mr. and Mrs. Richard Price are this week entertaining at Crater Lake the two boys and two girls who won high honors in 4-H club work at the 1930 Oregon state fair. The winners, Elizabeth Rutherford of Dufur, Helen Clark of Portland, Joe Rogers of Independence and Walter Jaeger of Wilsonville, were furnished transportation to the park by Governor Julius Meier.

Manager Price has arranged a side trip to Diamond Lake as a part of the entertainment. Mrs. W. A. Pettit of Salem accompanied them as chaperon. Mabel Eldon of Eugene, one of the 1929 winners who was unable to visit the lake last year with the winning group, was a member of this year's party.

Organize Relief Work. ORONO CITY, Ore., Aug. 26.—(AP)—The Clackamas county employment bureau was organized here last night. The bureau will handle employment and relief work during the winter.

Flight o' Time

(Medford and Jackson County History From the Files of The Mail Tribune of 50 and 10 Years Ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY August 26, 1921 (It was Friday.)

Thieves steal Jonas Wold's auto, and eight sacks of flour, from the Peerless bakery.

Situation in India, phobesic for Ireland and Germany on the verge of revolution, as result of war debts and state of finances.

Douglas county grand jury hears evidence in case of Dr. R. M. Brumfield, dentist and insurance hoax murderer.

Secretary Hoover acts to provide work for nation's unemployed.

Burglar alarm of First National bank rings all morning before expert can stop it.

I. E. Schuler plans the erection of a huge garage at Sixth and Holly streets, to be known as the Colonial garage.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY (It was Saturday.)

Council rejects all bids for bridge over Bear creek as too high.

First car of valley Bartlett's sell in Boston for \$150 per box.

Central Point awards contract for paving of streets at once. Ashland, wake up!

Victor Bursel cuts a record crop of hay from farm on Hanley lane.

The young man who stole Nina Wahl's (Mrs. Fred Colvig's) horse and buggy is sentenced to three years in the state penitentiary.

Huge brush fire rages near Squaw lake.

President Taft, in speech at Chesterfield Courthouse, Va., grills "recall of the judiciary" as unsound.

PUFFY

A Habbit and a pig decked out like Bears are rather queer. So you can't blame the squirts if they have a bit of fear. When at their rancho Puff and Bun arrive to have a look. At Argentine's odd cowboys that they read of in a book!

PENDLETON OPENS ANNUAL ROUND-UP

PENDLETON, Ore., Aug. 26.—(AP) Pendleton drew the cinches tight today, booted the old nag in the flanks and declared the 1931 round-up on. Thousands of visitors were on hand to see the best top hands in the business scramble for gold and glory, pitting their skill against the meanest outlaws on the range and against the bulk and cunning of the wildest longhorn steers.

For 25 years Pendleton has been putting on the "horse opera" and the 1931 edition, the sponsors say, probably will surpass all the others. Never before has there been such an outstanding list of ropers, riders and doggers who will seek the Sam Jackson trophy and the gold which goes

This SMALL OPENING conserves freshness

Caswell's NATIONAL CREST Coffee

Not Sold at Stores We deliver direct to your home Telephone the CASWELL COFFEE MAN Tel. 950-4-4, Medford

Automatic Electric Coffee Roasting Accomplished by the GEO. W. CASWELL CO.

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and solutions. Clues include: 1. Brazilian money of account, 2. The alter tree: Scotch, 3. Said in other words, 4. Salt of nitric acid, 5. Fold of thread, 6. Note of the scale, 7. Organs of hearing, 8. Wild animal mark, 9. Concise, 10. Diplomacy, 11. Flurry into water, 12. Chop into small pieces, 13. Ship's officer, 14. Employ, 15. Swindle, 16. Tapering solid, 17. Things kept from general knowledge, 18. Slowly, 19. Melody, 20. Puts up in jars, 21. Inanimate suit, 22. Glossy, 23. Wagon, 24. Mathematical function, 25. Blow a horn, 26. Lacerated, 27. Postpone, 28. Sea eagle, 29. Covering for the head and neck, 30. Distinctively vigorous, 31. Article, 32. Low tide, 33. Productive, 34. Slight of hand, 35. Negative prefix, 36. Packs, 37. Tears asunder, 38. Divine being, 39. Down, 40. Flowed, 41. Silkworm, 42. Crossing, 43. Do without, 44. Head coverings, 45. Native metal-bearing compound, 46. Parent, 47. Join, 48. Metal, 49. Woolly surface of cloth, 50. You and me, 51. Take away, 52. Prepared for publication, 53. City of Detroit, 54. Rocked, 55. Recent, 56. Giving, 57. To, 58. In the way of, 59. Single call, 60. Spanish lady, 61. Silent, 62. Decree, 63. Gainsay, 64. Copper coin, 65. Jewry, 66. Underfoot, 67. Precept, 68. Piece of pasteboard, 69. Roll, 70. Large, strong wisp, 71. Barrel maker, 72. Party, 73. Leaping amphibian, 74. Manda, 75. Pronoun, 76. American journalist and diplomat, 77. Not old, 78. Euthanasia devotee, 79. slang, 80. Card game, 81. Finish, 82. Yave, 83. Awest

Grid for Orchard Ladders puzzle with numbers 1-63.

with it, together with several other prize awards. Found Dead. LA GRANDE, Ore., Aug. 26.—(AP) U. P. Weiss, 71, school clerk, city re-

ORCHARD LADDERS We are offering the best ladders that were ever used in Rogue River Valley at prices never known before. BUY AT HOME AND SAVE MONEY MEDFORD LADDER WORKS One-half Block West of Lincoln School

NEW LOW RATES 100 ROOMS \$2 AS LOW AS \$2 PORTLAND'S most distinguished hotel, and one of the West's most popular, offers you a new inducement to be its guest. All the famous old comfort, service, hospitality, many new improvements, and the lowest rates ever offered in such a fine hostelry.

MULTNOMAH HOTEL FOURTH & PINE A QUARTER MILLION SPENT ON RECENT IMPROVEMENTS PORTLAND

Southern Pacific DOLLAR DAYS for the Labor Day Holidays To start the Fall vacation season, we will hold another great "Dollar Day" sale for the Labor Day holidays. Roundtrips to all places on our Pacific Lines for approximately 1c a mile (\$1 for each 100 miles). Good on all trains, in coaches or in Pullmans (plus usual berth charge). LEAVE THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY Sept. 3-4-5 BE BACK BY MIDNIGHT, SEPTEMBER 14 Remember that Monday, Sept. 7, is Labor Day, making a 3-day week-end. Or you can take as many as 12 days for your trip. EXAMPLES OF ROUNDTRIPS SAN FRANCISCO \$ 9.10 LOS ANGELES 17.45 PORTLAND 7.15 EUGENE 4.45 SALEM 6.00 J. C. CARE, Agent Phone 31