

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry
No construction work is underway in the valley at present, except the making of mts. out of m-hills.

The number of mean dogs is on the gain. The owners assure the persons growled at, that the dog will not bite. It is hard to forget that the dog is equipped to bite, if he wants to.

The announcement was made last week that H. D. (Johnny) Reed of G. Hill in his race for co. judge, is "standing squarely on his own feet." Fine work Johnny! We knew you could do it!" was the general comment.

Frost is badly needed for proper decoration of pumpkins, and hog-killing.
The bow and bend at the Armory Thurs. eve was well attended, and the best all-around brawl in several moons.

Support the Gleemen

THE Medford Gleemen are starting out for another season and to make it a success, public support must be extended. We have no doubt this support will be given, this year, even more generously than in the past.

For like some other good things—and unlike others,—musical organizations like the Gleemen improve with age. The longer the men sing together, the more proficient they become; the more extended their training, the better the results.

Not only does this organization improve as time goes on, but its field of activity broadens. Not only are frequent local concerts given, but the Gleemen tour the rural sections, sing at Grange gatherings, are an influence in bringing rural sections closer to Medford and Medford closer to the rural sections,—in short increasing all around good will and a better understanding.

Finally the organization asks for no contributions. It is not seeking charity. It merely asks people of this community to buy season tickets, in return for which full value will be received.

These tickets should meet with a ready sale. The organization is a worthy one and its services to the community during the winter, are from every standpoint entertaining, constructive and worth while.

Vote "No" On All Three

THE voters won't have to sit up late the night before election to read over the measures to be voted upon November 6th. This is some relief. There are only three proposals this year,—the Grange Power bill; the 20-mill tax limitation amendment and another amendment called the "Healing Arts Constitutional Amendment."

All of them should be voted down. We have previously expressed ourselves regarding the first two. If anything the final measure is more objectionable.

We don't agree entirely with either the proponents or the opponents of this measure. The proponents claim such an amendment is needed to gain liberty of treatment and break the materia medica monopoly. The opponents claim the measure if passed will destroy hospitalization standards in the state and fatally impair the present workmen's compensation act.

Both contentions this paper regards as extreme. There is ample liberty in the healing arts now, without nullifying the Basic Science Law, which would undoubtedly turn liberty into license. We fail to see anything in the measure that would impair the sanctity of contracts where private hospitals are concerned, and render it impossible to rule out quacks and nostrum fakirs from practicing in such institutions. Nor do we think the bill would necessarily jeopardize the Workmen's compensation act.

But we are against the amendment and believe all right thinking people should vote it down. First and foremost it isn't needed. And while it appears innocent enough on the surface, it would undoubtedly be USED to feather the nests of the medical fakirs and get-well-quick mountebanks.

There is enough faking and swindling in this direction now, without giving it legal and constitutional encouragement.

Farm Refinancing Helps

OREGON farmers received 79 Federal Land bank loans for \$308,000 during the week of October 3 to 10, again holding top place in the twelfth Farm Credit administration which includes Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana.

This brings Oregon's total volume of Land bank loans above the \$16,000,000 mark since this cooperative credit institution began its emergency mortgage refinancing program 17 months ago to save farmers from threatened foreclosure.

The Land bank reports that these loans have gone almost entirely to refinance and substantially reduce the debt load which farmers were staggering under. Borrowers now have new hope of working their way out through the benefit of long term, amortized payments at a low rate of interest. At the same time local business conditions undoubtedly have been strengthened by this program of farm refinancing.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
AN INSURANCE man, addressing a Southern Oregon service club yesterday on the subject of fire prevention week, said:
"The annual loss from fires in this country is around 500 million dollars. That is an annual loss for each man, woman and child of approximately four dollars."
YOU may say:
"That doesn't mean anything to me. I didn't have any fires, and as I didn't have any loss."
"Let the other fellow worry."
YOU would be wrong.
Fire losses are covered by insurance. Practically every responsible concern in this country carries insurance.
IT HAS to. The risk of loss by fire is too great to be taken by wise business concerns.
NOW listen:
The cost of insurance is a part of the overhead cost of doing business. It has to be added to the price of the product.
So, whenever you buy an article, the cost of insurance is included in the price you pay.
The cost of insurance varies with the losses. If losses are high, the cost of insurance has to be high.
INSURANCE, you see, is just a method of SPREADING the losses.

making them fall on a large number of people, in a reasonably light way, instead of falling all on ONE person in an unbearably heavy way.
Because this is true, each of us bears his share of the cost of losses by fire.
HE CONTINUED:
"Approximately every four minutes, in this country, somebody's home is destroyed by fire.
"About every seventeen minutes, somebody is either killed or very seriously burned in a fire somewhere."
"THE leading cause of fires," he added, "is smoking, and because cigarette butts smolder until they burn out cigarette cause more fires than any other form of smoking."
"Another leading cause of fires is faulty construction of chimneys. Improper placing of stoves and other heating equipment is another important cause of fires."
CARELESSNESS—that is the whole story in the rather staggering fire situation in this country.
If we were more careful, the annual loss of half a billion dollars would be materially smaller. If we were more careful, there wouldn't be a home burned every four minutes, or a fatal or exceedingly serious fire accident every seventeen minutes.
In this country, remember, the annual per capita fire loss is around four dollars. In Europe, where they ARE more careful, it is approximately 42 cents.
A LITTLE more care with fire in this free and easy country of ours would pay mighty big dividends to everybody.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M.D.
Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene not to be discussed 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. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

DO YOUR GOOD DEED DAILY BUT DO IT BETTER.

Every little while one of my scouts sends in a new picture of handsome lifeguards, gallant firemen or earnest Boy Scouts demonstrating a lifesaving artificial respiration by the wrong method. Here is one from Pittsburgh showing blind Boy Scouts committing the error to which I have called attention so many times. The error may not seem important to one who has never actually resuscitated a drowned person, and perhaps that is why the American Red Cross continues to "approve" it. The error is in the position of the victim's head and arms.
When Schaefer discovered and gave to the world the prone-pressure method of artificial respiration or resuscitation he published the specific description of the correct technique in Medico-Chirurgical Transactions, London, 1904, and also in Journal of the American Medical Association, Chicago, 1908. He included with his description a picture which makes it perfectly clear what the position of the victim's head and arms should be. Any one who cares to ascertain the facts about this may consult Howell's Textbook of Physiology" (W. B. Saunders Co.) which quotes Schaefer's description and reprints the picture. This is one of the leading authoritative works on physiology and may be found in any public library.

Prof. Yandell Henderson, recognized authority on resuscitation, assures me that the position of the subject as presented by Schaefer, viz. with both arms extended well above the head and palms down, the head turned toward one side, places the thorax in the most favorable position for inspiration. That is obvious to any one with an elementary knowledge of anatomy and physiology. No doubt Sir Edward Schaefer had the fact in mind when he prescribed this specific position for the subject.
I am not a physiologist, nor a physician, just a piddling doctor. But I have resuscitated a drowned child and as I am qualified to have an opinion about the method. In my opinion the victim of submersion has a better chance to recover when Schaefer's prone-pressure method of artificial respiration is applied than such a victim has when the first aid operator employs the incorrect method approved by the American Red Cross and a dozen other organizations interested in resuscitation. I believe that when the subject's head is lifted an inch or two off the ground or floor to rest on one of the subject's

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Winter Footwear
What should a 4 year old child wear on her feet in winter, shoes or oxfords or what? Some mothers make their small daughters wear shoes the year around because they say it will make their ankles smaller. Would shoes give more protection than oxfords if a child has a touch of bronchitis now and then? (Mrs. B. L.)
Answer—High shoes are more practical footwear for lively youngsters in winter. So far as exposure is concerned, in the case of the child with bronchitis, that has nothing to do with the question. Low shoes (oxfords, slippers) are quite all right for winter wear for any one who does not have to wade thru snow.
Cans Bulge
Is fruit in tin cans fit to eat if the ends of the cans bulge? The food tastes all right, but I wonder... (Mrs. P. E.)
Answer—Better discard it. Food might taste all right even if contaminated with the deadly botulism.
Dictionary No Authority
Is the druglist critic quite sure we must say phenol and not carbolic acid? The dictionary says phenol occurs in crystalline needles forming with a small quantity of water a perfect solution known as carbolic acid... (E. W. R.)
Answer—Yes, the druglist is right. The dictionary is not a scientific authority. Phenol is phenol, no matter whether in crystalline needles or in solution in water.
Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

Communications

Dr. Hedges Defends Act
To the Editor:
The "Peril to Public Health Seen in Healing Arts Amendment," published in the Medford Mail Tribune on October 11, is very misleading, and contains statements and gives impressions which are not in accord with the facts.

The healing arts constitutional amendment is sponsored by citizens who wish to preserve in those sacred rights to which every citizen is entitled.

We have religious freedom; this proposed amendment guarantees medical freedom. And a measure granting such belongs in our bill of rights.

If the "high standards of public health" are not endangered by the present laws, then, they most assuredly cannot be endangered by the proposed healing arts constitutional amendment for this amendment incorporates those very same laws which have been fundamental in producing those boasted of "high standards of public health" enjoyed today. It is to protect these standards that the citizen, not a political group, is awakening to the need of the healing arts constitutional amendment.

The high state of public health, of which our state can boast, is due, in no small measure, to the progressive medical legislation enacted and maintained through the efforts of the druggless physicians in their fight for the individual rights of the citizen in his relation to the state.
Under this proposed amendment the legal requirements for the licensing of all physicians of the different schools of practice will absolutely be higher than they have ever been in the history of Oregon.
Instead of monopoly, this measure provides for competition between the different schools of practice, and thus insures better and cheaper medical service to the people.
Under this measure, each and every school of practice could develop and progress as rapidly as it possibly can without the hindrance of its economic rivals.
We are told that this amendment if passed, will "lower the high hospital standards." There is not a section in this amendment that will substantiate such a statement. Under it, if passed, each and every hospital in the state will be able to render that same high and efficient service which it does now and of which it would be capable under the present law.
The proposed amendment does not give the naturopath and chiropractor the right to practice major surgery. A statement to the effect that it does is absurd. The performing of such is now prohibited by law and this prohibition is carried into the proposed amendment.
There is no section or clause in this proposed healing arts constitutional amendment that furnishes any foundation for such a statement as "that it would completely wreck Oregon's workmen's compensation"

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—The old-fashioned brownstone boarding house appears definitely erased from the Manhattan scene. More modern quarters have crowded them out with scant sympathy. Yes to those of us who found sanctuaries there as newcomers to New York there is a nip of nostalgia. Their third or fourth floor up rooms were the settings for many roseate Orson Sweet Marden drama. Irvin Cobb once wrote that every outlander eventually became a "paying guest" in an old brownstone on West 57th. I was one of the caravan.

The front of my old stand is still there but its interior is cubed into a half-waiver parlor, tap dancing studio, valet shop and on the windows from which I gazed nightly at Broadway's pink flush are gilt letters of Mile. Sombody, who gives astrological readings "by appointment only." The stoop where boarders sat in the dusk is also gone. And I wonder what fate has done to the dull-eyed, submeronic Saphie, who seemed in constant ermine from the Impersonal Landlord's bark. Saphie, who fished with life, reading Love Confessions surreptitiously between scourgings of rickety hall stairs.

There was a pathetic pretentiousness about the old-time boarding house. A doleful collection of Grade A second raters many beggars from the fabled goal. I remember sending a telegram to myself to give impressive to the little pile of mail at my dinner table plate. Opening it in casual offhandness and returning to the soup provided a fleeting spark in the spot. A gentleman of importance!

Julia Sanderson was trilling "They Didn't Believe Me" at the Knickerbocker and I had splurged for two seats, third row balcony. Several nights later, drifting to watch after theatre crowds still under a Rector canopy, Miss Sanderson stepped from a hansom. Her roaming glance accidentally fell on me and I gave a sudden start which she mistook for a nod and generously smiled. A fellow of the boarding house happened also among the loiterers. At my window on the front step says "That new boarder in No. 12 is a friend of Julia Sanderson's." Next night I carried Variety to the dinner table.

Board and front room for two with bath down the hall was \$18. Now and then on pay day you left Alex, the colored waiter, 25 cents, a gesture that not only sent him to the kitchen grinning but was rewarded with a larger cut of pie or a heavier slab of ice cream. Alex came from Orange county, Virginia, and if you stood in called you "Cunnel." I never got beyond a Captainty.

We came down to breakfast one morning and found Alex strangely quiet. Out a window I noticed several camera tripods on the curb. "It was the foreign lady," Alex sulked. Noon editions went into fuller details. The English actress, who said "Charming, really!" went to the roof in the night and an aimless sickness of heart leaped into the dark. Her show had closed that evening. West 57th street achieved thick head-lines.

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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
October 14, 1924
(It Was Tuesday)
A large meteor falls in the Dead Indian district and is seen by many people in this city and Ashland.

Hunt's Craterian theater will formally open next Monday with Elliot Dexter in "The Harvee."
William A. Gates has recently purchased another radio set and had it installed in his home on Crater Lake avenue. Apparently he is quite a radio fan as he now has three radio sets.

Dirigible ZP-3 nears New Jersey coast and is expected to make flight across Atlantic ocean in about 80 hours.
Portland adopts ordinance to put ban on Fatty Arbuckle, the movie actor.

Jackson county Democrats incensed by speech of Secretary Hughes, flying "Bourbon stand on the money question."
Chinese pheasant season to open tomorrow, and hunters warned "not to shoot from highway or roads."

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
October 14, 1914
(It Was Wednesday)
Democratic candidate for governor in speech here, declares "for economy that is economy."
The Grange poverty social was indeed a pleasure from early till the late hours. The old time games such as "Farmer in the Dell," "London Bridge is Falling Down," and "Musical Numbers" brought back our childhood days and the old songs lent merriment to the occasion. We even had the grand organist among our poverty struck group but the only thing that was not poor was the pumpkin pies and the good old liquid night—(Willow Springs Twigglets.)

Allies report progress all along the western battlefield.
Editor continues war on "the vicious timber trusts of Jackson county."
Slides in the Panama Canal block commerce.

Police threaten arrest of citizens who insist on "storing gasoline in their garages," contrary to city ordinances.

OREGON CITY, Ore., Oct. 13.—(AP)—A grand jury indictment charging manslaughter was faced today by R. L. Swank of Portland, who allegedly gave striking evidence that during the depression Jackson county and fatally injured Ralph Van Hove, 11, riding a bicycle.

Ore and Bullion

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STUDIO THEATRE
Adults 20c Anytime Kiddies 10c Anytime
Starting Today for 3 Big Days
Continuous Shows Today 1:45 p. m. to 11:00 p. m.
A SWEEPING MAGNIFICENT ROMANCE WITH MUSIC!
A BRUNETTE BY DAY! A BLONDE BY NIGHT!
Even her own husband didn't know these two women he made love to were one and the same... HIS WIFE!
JOSEPH M. SCHENCK presents
CONSTANCE BENNETT and FRANCHOT TONE
The new "Perfect Lovers of the Screen"
MOULIN ROUGE
DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S Romantic Magnificent with TULLIO CARMINATI RUSS COLUMBO BOSWELL SISTERS
Plus CHARLES JUDELS in "PUGS AND KISSES" Oddity. "TRICK GOLF" with Pete Smith PATHE NEWS REEL

ROXY 20c ANYTIME KIDDIES 10c
Starts TODAY!
Continuous Sunday 1:30-11:00
How They Dish It Out!
Gags and Girls Songs and Sappy Sayings
THE 4 MARX BROTHERS IN "DUCK SOUP"
ALSO Spotlight "Jumping Giants" Goldilocks — News
The mad Marxes gallop through a grand musical show