

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Manager

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JOLTS AND JINGLES By Ad Brown

Two contributors have sent in wheezes about Bad doing Kayo up Brown so credit same to G. H. and D. C. The blame is all theirs.

Uncle Epp says that when he gets rich he's going to enjoy the luxury of advertisin for a lost pocketbook.

Stimulation.

There was a man in our town And he was wondrous wise He praised the friends who loved him well Way up unto the skies,

And when they heard the words he used The least that they could do Was try as hard as they could try To make his words come true.

The Old Warehouse.

It stood there so bravely In all kinds of weather, With just enough paint To hold it together.

So now it is going We're down in the mouth We miss the old sign That says, "Visit the South."

Yet we wonder as idly We type this here song How in blue blazes It stood up so long.

The Commercial Bard.

(Continued) And as for the wear and tear You see it does not hurt Though it washes cuffs and collars Of the dirtiest of shirts. (To be concluded)

The commercial bard, who is holding forth in a Grants Pass paper through his discovery of the rhyme existing between the words hurt and shirts, has won for himself an undying place among the famous. The next verse will appear soon. Order advance copies.

A school professor tells us that a scholar in illustrating the use of the word banquet stated "the ban quit playing." If anyone knows that this is a whiskered wheeze let us know and we will expose afore mentioned professor.

As the colored man says, "have you got your whack-em cleaner."

COMMUNICATION.

Medford, April 18, 1913.

To the Editor: Dear Sir: The undersigned having conducted the Medford Plumbing company's shop for the past two years desires to announce to the public that the business has been discontinued. Before leaving Medford I desire to express my appreciation to those who during my stay here favored me with such work as they had in my line. The Medford Plumbing company will start no new work, as soon as present work is completed it is my intention to move to Hiddle, Oregon, where for nearly a year I have been interested in the Hiddle Plumbing and Sheet Metal Works. Thanking you for courtesies extended, I am respectfully, FRANK W. COTTERILL.

SAVING SAWMILL WASTE SOLVING ECONOMIC PROBLEM

Professors Stafford and Shinn of the University of Oregon chemistry department at Eugene are engaged in working out a process for the distillation of wood for the purpose of obtaining its by-products. They believe they have discovered a method that is working out in practical results. If their discovery is successful it will mean a large saving in the material of sawmills formerly regarded as waste.

John A. Perl Undertaker Lady Assistant 28 S. BARTLETT Phones M. 47 and 47-1-2 Ambulance Service Deputy Coroner

The Principles of Money

(By E. L. McClure.)

The total money supply of gold in the world is about eleven billion dollars, and the fluctuation in the supply and demand for gold of each country affects every other, and the flow of gold from one country to another supplies an accurate barometer of business prosperity or depression to financiers.

The hundreds of millions of population in India and China receive gold and silver for their exports because there is no demand for our products where the vast population is reduced to abject poverty and ignorance. For centuries all the gold and silver flowing into those countries to purchase their products has disappeared from the world's money supply as completely as if it had sunk into the depths of the sea.

All civilized countries have adopted gold coin as the standard of value but dispense with its use as a medium of exchange by the use of substitutes for money that are exchangeable for gold—thus over 99 per cent of all exchanges are made in bank checks which perform the same function as money with much less risk, labor and expense.

Bank deposits in the United States subject to withdrawal by check payable on demand amount to between sixteen and twenty billion dollars. The total supply of gold coin in the United States is about one and one-half billion dollars. The difference between bank deposits and the total supply of gold coin is all fictitious money for which the people pay interest to the banks amounting to many hundred million annually, although the money does not exist; and the moment a panic occurs credit is destroyed, the banks are closed and the country is bankrupt.

The gold standard gives financiers in control of gold supply absolute power to fluctuate the supply and demand for money. The banks being the greatest debtors of all are the first to feel the effect of fluctuations, and money kings dominate politics and business of every country by manipulating the prosperity or depression of business.

A central bank of some kind is proposed as the financial remedy in all the plans under discussion—as if any combination of debtors could possibly sustain credit. Every bank

owes 100 per cent of all deposits payable in coin while the total supply of gold coin is less than 10 per cent of the total deposits. No combination of banks can change the disparity of cash assets to liabilities, but what legislation can do is to give the banks power to pay depositors in paper while all other debtors are left at the mercy of financiers in control of gold supply.

The manipulation of money supply under the gold standard gives the financier absolute power to fluctuate the value of all wealth in inverse ratio. The government is helpless, as the banks and the people, because there is no remedy except by complying with the natural law of supply and demand, which regulates value of all commodities.

Scientific money automatically regulates money supply to equal money demand. It defines what money is, prohibits the use of anything as a substitute for money, provides depositaries for receiving deposits, pays checks and issues drafts on all depositaries in the United States and throughout the money centers of the world free of exchange, receives individual checks for collection and credits its amount when paid without charge.

The treasury will receive the vast revenue now extorted by the banks in interest, unclaimed deposits, and lost checks. It will remove all risk of loss to depositors, and the depositaries will take no risk of loss because they make no loans, bonds being the sole investment for deposits. The officers of the banking department of depositaries cannot confer any favors, their duties will be clerical only, and the public will enjoy all the advantages of perfect banking facilities without any of the risks in the present banking system.

Financing public service corporations under government ownership or control could be provided for by issuing money the same as to states, counties and municipalities.

Loans and discounts would continue to be handled by the banks, though they would be compelled to open accounts with depositaries instead of paying and issuing checks themselves, but the vast multitude of bondholders, and the government monopoly of deposits, would render the perpetration of usury as impossible as the sale of air to breathe.

Public Playground Movement

The desire to know more about the playground movement that has spread so generally over the United States is the inevitable outgrowth of 30 years of study of childhood and youth in America. When the child is regarded as the real center of our educational system, then play comes to be regarded as one of the most important instrumentalities in the education of the race. The characteristic of normal youth is play-hunger and the instinct rightly directed develops muscle, physical health, accuracy, precision, self-reliance, courage and moral stamina.

Four years ago there were 90 cities in America that started playgrounds on public taxation. Three years ago there were 137 cities that had playgrounds supported by public taxation. One year ago there were 336 similar playgrounds. Cleveland, Ohio, is said to have spent during the last 10 years \$40,000,000 on its parks. All of which makes us pause to inquire what place has this innovation in city government?

The effort of the educational department of the Greater Medford club to enlist public spirited citizens in starting a public playground in our city is meeting with hearty response. The careful observer of local conditions cannot fail of being impressed with the interest our own children show in the walking tours arranged by the schools, the story hour held at the library, while the over crowding at the park on recreation days bespeaks a need of more room, more games and more organized recreation. The scope of the play movement is well set forth in the following extract from a recent periodical:

Need Recreation.

"The recreation movement seeks to promote the establishment of playgrounds for the children, athletics and sports for the older boys and girls; boating and swimming centers for all the people; parks for the use and enjoyment of all the people; recreation and social centers either in municipal recreation buildings and in the school buildings where all the

people of a community, irrespective of race or creed, may find opportunity for the fullest possible recreation, social and civic life. It promotes the boy scout and the camp-fire girls' organization as a scheme fitted to meet the social and recreative needs of adolescent boys and girls and as a training for citizenship; school and municipal camps; organization of tramping clubs and for all forms of activities that will cultivate the habit of an outdoor life in the people; for a system of physical education and athletics in the schools that will reach efficiently every child instead of a few as now. It seeks to provide facilities through which musical, literary, dramatic, civic and artistic talents of the people may find expression and encouragement; for a constructive social supervision of all commercial amusements such as dance halls, moving picture theaters, pool and billiard parlors, saloons, skating rinks, amusement parks, etc.

Educational Need Felt.

"The providing of ample facilities for the fullest and most wholesome use of the leisure time of all the people is believed to be a community responsibility and duty, just as important as a system of public education.

"Because the significance of the recreation movement in its deep and fundamental relation to dependency, juvenile delinquency, adult delinquency, the vice problem, education, industrial efficiency, health and of the various problems arising out of the coming of large numbers of immigrants, is not yet understood by the people, there is need of continuous education, demonstration and promotion; and of assistance and advice to private and public authorities, attempting to handle play and recreation and social problems."

NOTICE.

The Iowa society will give a banquet on Thursday evening, April 24, at St. Marks hall, 50c per plate. Kindly notify the secretary of the society or Mr. Hinman if you will be able to attend, so ample accommodations will be arranged.

Irrigation's Strongest Argument

Table with 12 columns: Year (1905-1912), Rainfall (Official List of Rainfall During the Six Growing Months for Eight Years), and Total. Values range from 0.67 to 7.43 inches.

GAS COMPANY WOULD SHUT OUT ALL COMPETITION

SALEM, Ore., April 18.—The Oregon Gas and Electric company, which has plants at Ashland, Medford, Grants Pass and Roseburg, has today asked the state railroad commission whether it has the authority to prevent a competing public utility from being granted a franchise in a city.

The company alleges that it is losing money on its plants, especially at Medford, and recites that W. J. Hills at Medford has begun negotiations to bring a competing company to that city, following the refusal of the Oregon Gas and Electric company to give an option on its plant.

In the opinion of the Oregon Gas and Electric company such a move would be almost criminal, as it is losing money under present conditions.

"It is true," stated Mr. Hills today, when shown the foregoing dispatch from Salem, "that Dr. E. H. French and myself have been working upon a plan to start a gas plant in the valley. We plan to manufacture the gas from the coal deposits just east of the city, which show up splendidly under test. There are 1,000,000 tons of coal blocked out now and each ton will produce 10,000 cubic feet of gas.

"By using this coal we can put 'dollar gas' on the market. We first figured with the Oregon Gas and Electric company, but our negotiations have ended. We can make gas from coal at 60 cents a thousand cubic feet, distribute it for 22 to 25 cents, which leaves a reasonable profit at \$1 a thousand. The present rate paid in the city is from \$1.50 to \$1.75.

"The company doing business here at present says it costs them 97 cents to manufacture and 22 cents to distribute. Their cost comes in the freight they pay to the Southern Pacific to haul in oil.

"I do not see how they can shut out a competing concern, even if they are losing money."

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"Pape's Diapepsin" Cures Sour, Gassy Stomachs in Five Minutes

Time it! In five minutes all stomach distress will go. No indigestion, heartburn, sourness or belching of gas, acid, or eructations of undigested food, no dizziness, bloating, foul breath or headache.

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in regulating upset stomachs. It is the surest, quickest and most certain remedy in the whole world and besides it is harmless.

Millions of men and women now eat their favorite foods without fear—they know now it is needless to have a bad stomach.

Please, for your sake, get a large fifty cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store and put your stomach right. Don't keep on being miserable—life is too short—you are not here long, so make your stay agreeable. Eat what you like and digest it; enjoy it, without dread of rebellion in the stomach.

Diapepsin belongs in your home anyway. It should be kept handy, should one of the family eat something which doesn't agree with them or in case of an attack of indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis or stomach derangement at daytime or during the night it is there to give the quickest, surest relief known.

If You Are a Drinking Man

You had better stop at once or you'll lose your job. Every line of business is closing its doors to "drinking" men. It may be your turn next. By the aid of ORRINE thousands of men have been restored to lives of sobriety and industry.

We are so sure that ORRINE will benefit you that we say to you that if after a trial you fail to get any benefit from its use, your money will be refunded.

When you stop "drinking," think of the money you'll save; besides, sober men are worth more to their employers and get higher wages.

Costs only \$1 a box. We have an interesting booklet about ORRINE that we are giving away free on request. Call at our store and talk it over.—Leon W. Hawkins.

Sweet Sixteen

Comes but once in her lifetime. Let the portrait preserve the record of that happy age. A visit to the photographer keeps fresh for all time the budding charms of sixteen or the bloom of twenty.

Think what those pictures will mean to you and to her, in the after years. Modern equipment and the natural, homelike surroundings of the up-to-date studio, insure faithful and artistic portraiture.

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Out through every skin pore acids, germs and other blood impurities are forced in the form of invisible vapor. The lungs breathe it out, the liver is stimulated to consume a great proportion of impurities, the stomach and intestines cease to convey into the blood stream the catarrhal, malarial germs; the bowels, kidneys, bladder and all excretories of the body are marshaled into a fighting force to expel every vestige of eruptive disease. There is scarcely a community anywhere but what has its living examples of the wonderful curative effects of B. S. B. Get a bottle of this famous remedy today, and if your case is stubborn or peculiar write to The Swift Specific Co., 137 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. Their medical laboratory is famous and is conducted by renowned experts in blood and skin diseases.

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GO TO IT

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

You've probably noticed that on Friday and Saturday we have been offering extraordinarily strong programs. This week is no exception. It is unusually interesting.

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"THE CHAINS OF AN OATH" Two Reel Vitagraph Intensely Dramatic Russian Story

TONIGHT

"THE SPANISH PARROT GIRL" Selig Drama

TONIGHT

"THE TIMELY BATH" Selig Comedy

TONIGHT

"A TOUR OF THE ALPS" Pathe Scenic

TONIGHT

FLETCHER FISH, Tenor MISS. WOOLWORTH

Our Slogan: The Best Pictures in Town is not an idle boast used as a meaningless statement, but is a phrase suggested to us by our many satisfied patrons.

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