MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE MEDFORD PRINTING CO.

The Democratic Times, The Medford Mail, The Medford Tribune, The Southern Oregonian, The Ashland Tribune.
Office Mail Tribune Building, 25-27-29 North Fir street; telephone 75.

Official Paper of the City of Medford.
Official Paper of Jackson County.

Entered as second-class matter at Medford, Oregon, under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year, by mail	$5.00
One month, by mail	.50
Per month, delivered by carrier in Medford, Jacksonville and Central Point	.50
Saturday only, by mail, per year	2.00
Weekly, per year	1.50

BUY YOUR TICKET 1915 VIA OREGON

With Medford Stop-Over

KING GEORGE SEES WHITE SOX WIN 11 INNINGS GAME

LONDON, Feb. 26.—King George and his suit occupied the royal box at this afternoon's exhibition baseball game between the New York Giants and the Chicago White Sox. Members of the American embassy staff occupied a nearby box. Many diplomats also witnessed the game.

Ambassador Page and Secretary Loughlin sat on either side of King George and explained the game. His Majesty seemed greatly interested. After the game, King George asked to have Managers McGraw and Callahan and Charles Comiskey presented.

The Giants and White Sox gave a splendid exhibition of baseball, the Chicago team, winning out in the eleventh inning by a score of 5 to 4.

The game was witnessed by 15,000 persons. At the end of the sixth inning the score stood 2 to 2, and at the end of the eighth 4 to 4. Final score:

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	5	10	1
New York	4	8	0

DECLINES REGISTERED IN STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Declines of yesterday were extended when the market opened today. Active selling, however, was resumed, steel, in particular, being under a very heavy pressure.

Declines among the leaders ranged from a small fraction to nearly a full point. Missouri, Kansas & Texas preferred reached a new low figure at 53, a loss of a point. Wabash preferred rose a full point. Bonds were irregular.

The market closed lower.

ANTI-JAP OUTBREAK IN HOUSE COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Another anti-Japanese outbreak occurred before the house immigration committee today, despite efforts of Secretary of State Bryan recently to sidetrack such discussions. It came when Pacific coast representatives protested against the administration's anti-publicity program.

"The chief trouble in keeping out these aliens," said Representative Hayes, "is that sentiment is against it. We are ordered to put the soft pedal on this discussion. I am getting tired of that."

INSPECTING HOUSES OF MICHIGAN MINERS

HANCOCK, Mich., Feb. 26.—How Michigan's copper miners live was investigated today by the committee of congressmen engaged in the inquiry into strike conditions in the Calumet district. Many bunkhouses were visited for an inspection of the sanitary equipment. The committeemen were accompanied by representatives of both miners and mine owners. Tomorrow the investigators will descend one of the Calumet & Hecla shafts.

SIR JOHN TENNIEL, PUNCH CARTOONIST, DEAD

LONDON, Feb. 26.—Sir John Tenniel, for many years chief cartoonist for "Punch," England's premier comic weekly, died today, aged 94.

MARION ROAD BONDS

THE SALEM CAPITAL JOURNAL remarks that it is in favor of good roads, but objects to any large bond issue until a few more years have been spent experimenting with materials.

That's what they all say—every mossback in the country says he favors good roads, but objects to spending money to build them, under one pretext or another. There is always an excuse handy.

Oregon has been experimenting for sixty years in road building. It is about time that the experimenting ceased and real road building began.

Marion county spent last year some $250,000, as we recollect it, on experimental roads. This year about $175,000 is being spent for the same purpose. Yet there is no complaint on the expenditures, despite the makeshift character of the fifty-seven varieties of roads constructed under the supervisoral system. In a few years a larger sum than the bond issue is eaten up, with little to show.

The federal government and many state governments have been experimeting for years with road materials, highway construction and climatic effects. All the main problems have been solved. Marion county does not have to solve the road problem for the world. It has, on the other hand, the benefit of all the road building and experimentation the world has done, and the information is available upon demand. Its present system does not solve anything, but perpetuates the supervisoral graft.

There is no more need of delay and experimentation in paving highways than there is in paving city streets. Water-bound macadam is a failure on both. Either asphaltic or concrete hard-surface pavement is satisfactory, provided it is properly laid. If improperly constructed, no pavement is of permanent value.

If Marion county does not vote the proposed road bond issue, it simply delays its own progress.

MAKING PAPER FROM FIR

THE NEW YORK HERALD recently printed an issue made from pulp from five different kinds of woods, all grown on the Pacific coast. One of them was the white fir and another the black pine—both of which grow in profusion throughout the Oregon forests.

The experiment was a test of products made at the Forest Products laboratory at Madison, Wis., conducted by the department of agriculture in co-operation with the University of Wisconsin, in the effort to find substitutes in the cheap and common woods for spruce, which is being rapidly exhausted.

The paper made proved as valuable news print as that made from spruce, and indicates a new use for the low-grade timber of Oregon, which will not stand freight charges to the east as lumber.

On a rough estimate, a newspaper with an average circulation of 60,000 copies and an average edition of twenty pages uses each day the product of about four acres of spruce forest. When this figure is multiplied by the great number of newspapers published in the United States, many of them with much larger editions, and when this is further multiplied by 365, because many papers are issued every day of the year, it can be seen that the drain upon the forests is enormous.

The utilization of comparatively worthless local woods as paper will make profitable the operation of sawmills and lumber factories on a large scale in Jackson county—the east furnishing a market for the pine and high-priced lumber, the valley for the medium grades and the paper mills utilizing the cheaper grades now wasted.

Bond Issues and Good Roads

(From the Salem Capital Journal.)

The Medford Mail Tribune calls attention to a recent editorial paragraph in the Capital Journal commenting on alleged scandals involving the Jackson county court in the matter of road contracts. The Mail Tribune shows that these charges were an outgrowth of the attempt of a certain road machinery house to coerce and blackmail the county officials into giving them business. These developments resulted from an investigation by the grand jury, subsequent to the comment made by the Capital Journal.

We are glad that the officials down there are proven blameless and we hope that Jackson county's $500,000 bond issue for good roads will be well and profitably expended. The people in and around Medford are extremely progressive and deserve the best of success in all their undertakings, because grit and enterprise, such as they show, are always worthy of the highest reward.

The Capital Journal is not opposed to good roads—it is distinctly in favor of them. It is aware that they will cost money, and a whole lot of it. What we do ask of all concerned in this good roads movement is to "make haste slowly." Methods of road building, the type of road necessary to withstand our traffic and climatic conditions have not yet been satisfactorily worked out, and it seems to us that we should not experiment with too large a sum of money. It would be unfortunate to the state, or any county, to incur a large interest-bearing debt and in the end have little or nothing in the way of permanent road construction to show for it. This does not mean that the money will be stolen, but that it may be honestly misspent in the building of roads that prove a failure, and do not hold up under the traffic.

For a concrete illustration: Some three years ago the editor of this paper inspected the construction of a two and a quarter-mile stretch of road just outside the city limits of Chehalis, Wash., on the line of the proposed interstate Pacific highway. It was of the Warrenite type of construction, and cost, we believe, $12,- or $15,000, under contract, and was accepted by the county court as a good piece of construction.

Last spring we revisited the scene and this same stretch of road, a proven failure and almost impassible, was being rebuilt with a solid concrete surface, a still more expensive type of road.

Do we want to pay for experiments of this character in Oregon, and be taxed for years to come on the bonds that were sold to secure the wasted money?

Again, we say The Capital Journal will stand always for conservative progress in city, county and state affairs, but it is against reckless and extravagant expenditure of money for public improvements. We shall oppose any big bonding scheme for state highways until it is reasonably certain that we have mastered the art of permanent road building sufficiently well to insure the proper value in return for the money expended.

That Jackson county will succeed in building $500,000 worth of good roads with its bond issue we sincerely hope. If so, other counties may profit by its enterprise, following along the line of the policy adopted there, and The Capital Journal will be the staunchest advocate of such a course for Marion county, and the state at large.

John A. Perl
UNDERTAKER
Lady Assistant
28 S. BARTLETT
Phones M. 47 and 47-J2
Ambulance Service Deputy Coroner

How to Prune Roses

(By Wm. S. Sibson)

In its handbook on pruning roses, the National Rose society of England gives the advice following which appears in quotation marks:

"Pruning is the art of improving the productive power and the appearance of the plant.

"All roses the first time after planting should be pruned severely, that is to say, they should be cut down to within 3 or 4 inches of the ground. Even in the case of strong growing climbing varieties, only the strongest shoot should be left more than one foot in length.

"Roses planted in the autumn should be pruned the following spring, and if planted in the spring should be pruned at the time of planting."

General Rules

1. All dead and unripe shoots must be cut clear away to the base whence they started.

2. In shortening the shoots always cut to "eye" pointing away from the center of the plant.

Climbing Roses

Should have some of the older shoots cut away entirely each year, directly after the plants have flowered in the summer, and the young shoots lightly tied in to take their place. Any shortening of the remaining shoots should be done the following spring.

Our Own Suggestions

For size and quality, that is for what we call exhibition flowers, prune close; that is, leave only three to seven eyes, according to the habit of growth, upon the strong shoots and laterals, cutting out altogether all weak, unripe and old wood, leaving only the strong, thrifty, ripened shoots of the previous season's growth.

For quantity, that is for garden decoration, cutting, etc., follow the same course as to weak, unripe and old wood, but cut back the strong, thrifty shoots less severely, say to 8 or 12 or more eyes, according to the habit of growth.

Roses of weak growth require more severe pruning than those that are vigorous and thrifty. The latter must have the shoots left long but must be wel thinned out.

In pruning, make the cut clean, and as nearly horizontal as possible—and again, always cut to an outside eye, so that the shoot which grows from the eye cut to will grow outwards—and further, always keep in view the shape and symmetry of your plant as it will be, for that is formed in rpuning.

Time to Prune

We like to thin out the plants as above suggested towards the end of October and in November. In January or February give a thorough and systematic pruning. This applies to west of the Cascade mountains. East of the mountains and in colder climates defer until March and even April, according to the season.

A few good books on Rose Culture: Rose, Their History, Development and Cultivation—By the Rev. Joseph H. Pemberton (president of the National Rose society. Longmans, Green & Co., London. The Book of the Rose—By the Rev. A. Foster Melliar, M. A.; McMillan & Co., Ltd., London. A Book About Roses (18th edition)—How to grow and show them. By S. Reynolds Hole. Roses and Their Cultivation—By T. W. Sanders, F. L. S., etc. W. H. & L., Collingridge, London. Roses and Rose Growing—By Rose G. Kingsley, McMillan Company, New York.

Any of the above may be obtained from, or ordered through your local bookseller.

Explanations From Jacksonville

To the Editor: Two things have occurred in Jacksonville recently which require a little explanation for the public to have a better understanding of the truth. So many false rumors are being circulated we feel it is best to make these explanations so the public mind will not be prejudiced against innocent parties.

In the early winter of 1911-12 Mr. Beckman requested the W. C. T. U. to present a petition to the council to have an ordinance passed closing the saloons of Jacksonville at midnight to prevent the autos coming from Medford after closing hours there. Under date of August 20, 1912, Mr. Harrington (principal of our schools) drew up a petition but the union having "died" the matter was neglected until January 23, 1914, when it was brought before the W. H. M. S. of the M. E. church. The ladies decided it should be circulated at once as the council would meet on February 3. After the society signed it the pastor came in. He had sent a notice to the Mail Tribune calling a meeting of the citizens for the very same purpose. When he found what had been done he phoned to the office requesting the notice withheld. Through some mistake (easily understood) the notice was published and most people think the Rev. Jenkins is responsible for that petition, when it was Mr. Beckman's request it should be presented to the council, and it was written over a year before Rev. J. ever was in Jacksonville. Mayor Britt was present when we took the petition to Mr. B. and can vouch for his acknowledgment of the same.

The other rumor is in regard to vandalism supposed to be done to the Catholic property in this place. A young lady who had just moved from the property, received a letter from her sister living in Washington, saying she had met a lady in Washington who formerly lived in the Sisters' building here, who said there were rooms under the building, all cemented, which the sisters occupied as their private apartments, and the entrance was through the cellar. The young lady was surprised and her curiosity aroused, so on Sunday afternoon she and a number of friends went to see if they were there. People are constantly going through the building, as it is one of the historical buildings of the town, and they thought nothing of doing so. They did not go upstairs where the Native Daughters' hall is, and if the lock was broken it was done by another party. They did no digging nor prying, but all sorts of rumors are afloat, and several were called before the grand jury as witnesses. Against whom? Who was the complainant? No one seems able to find out. The grand jury found no case.

MRS. M. E. ABBOTT.

Jacksonville, February 24.

MEDFORD FOLKS ASTONISH DRUGGIST

We sell many good medicines but we are told the mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., known as Adler-i-ka, is the best we ever sold. Medford folks astonish us daily by telling how QUICKLY Adler-i-ka relieves sour stomach, gas on the stomach and constipation. Many report that a SINGLE DOSE relieves these troubles almost IMMEDIATELY. We are glad we are Medford agents for Adler-i-ka. L. B. Haskins, druggist.

Musterole Loosens Up Congestion From Colds

Just rub it briskly on the chest and throat tonight, and get the soothing relief this clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard, gives.

The old time mustard plaster used to blister, MUSTEROLE doesn't. That's why millions are now using it with such comforting results. It breaks up a cold quicker than any mustard plaster you ever saw.

Best for Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Tonsilitis, Croup, Stiff Neck, Asthma Neuralgia, Headache, Congestion, Pleurisy, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Pains and Aches of the Back or Joints, Sprains, Sore Muscles, Bruises Chilblains, Frosted Feet, Colds of the Chest (it prevents Pneumonia.)

At your druggist's, in 25c and 50c jars, and a special large hospital size for $2.50. Sold by druggists everywhere. Accept no substitute. If your druggist cannot supply you, send 25c or 50c to the MUSTEROLE Company, Cleveland, O., and we will mail you a jar, postage prepaid.

Miss M. Speers, Graduate Nurse St. Petersburg, Florida, says:

"I have found it excellent for everything that has anything to do with colds or rheumatic affections. I am a professional nurse and this product is better than any thing I ever saw."

MUSTEROLE

SAGE TEA PUTS LIFE AND COLOR IN HAIR

Don't stay gray! Sage Tea and Sulphur darkens hair so naturally that nobody can tell.

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost over night if you'll get a 50 cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy" at any drug store. Millions of bottles of this old, famous Sage Tea Recipe are sold annually, says a well-known druggist here, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied.

Those whose hair is turning gray, becoming faded, dry, scraggly and thin have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beautiful—all dandruff goes, scalp itching and falling hair stops.

This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur to-night and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.

FEARS ENTERTAINED FOR BIG SAILING SHIP

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Alarm was beginning to be felt today for the full-rigged ship William P. Frye, overdue in New York from San Francisco with a cargo of barley. The vessel was sighted off Montauk Point, Long Island, February 15, and should have been towed into New York harbor the next day. It is one of the largest of America's sailing vessels and carried a crew of thirty, with Captain J. A. Nickerson of San Francisco in command.

SUFFRAGETTES FIRE HISTORIC CHURCH

DUNBAR, Scotland, Feb. 26.—The historic parish church of the village of Whitekirk was burned to the ground today. Suffragettes, the police say, fired the building. Inflammatory oils were sprayed over the interior of the church.

ISIS THEATRE

Vaudeville Today

La Petit Elva

and

May Kinny

SINGING, DANCING, TALKING

Photoplays Today Only:

"Between Two Fires"
Lubin war drama in 2 reels.

The Perplexed Bridegroom
Comedy

Decoration Day at the Soldiers' Home

The Husband's Experiment
Bio. Drama

STAR THEATRE

TODAY

VAUDEVILLE

FARLEY & PRESCOTT

Singing, Talking and Acrobatic Dancing

PHOTOPLAYS

THE SILENCE OF THE DEAD
Four Part Society Drama

MIKE AND JAKE AS PUGILISTS
Farce Comedy

Coming Tomorrow—
FAMOUS PLAYER PHOTOPLAYS
James O'Neill
in
"THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO"
Five parts

Coming Sunday
"THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII"
Six parts

GEORGE KLEINE'S GIGANTIC SPECTACLE
THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII
A PHOTO DRAMA IN 5 ACTS & 6 PARTS

KLEIN
BUILDS CLOTHES
For good appearance and good service at
RIGHT PRICES
MEDFORD TAILORS
128 E. Main

PAGE THEATER

R. E. Gorden, Lessee and Manager
A Short Season—MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23
Return of the Favorites
A. B. BASCO
And His Big
MUSICAL COMEDY COMPANY
20—Clever People—20 and Lots of Girls.
Bigger, Better, Grander Than Ever
Thursday Evening
The Western Farce,
"SOCIETY AFFAIR"
One Show Nightly.
Doors at 7:15, Curtain 8:00.
Prices, 10, 20, 30c.
Three Shows Saturday and Sunday:
2:30, 7:30 and 9:15 P. M.

PageTheatreFridayFeb.27

Byron's Troubadours

7 Skilled Musicians and High-Grade Artists, Performing on Twenty Different Instrucents.

Vocal solos, trios, quartets and choruses rendered in English, French, German, Spanish and Hawaiian.

For years the headline attraction of big chautauquas and Lyceum courses.

ADMISSION 25, 50 AND 75 CENTS

Tickets on sale at Nash hotel from any Ben Hur member. Box office open at theater February 26 and 27. Exchange tickets then for reserved seats.