

## MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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

Office Mail Tribune Building, 25-27-29  
North Fir street; telephone 75.

The Democratic Times, the Medford  
Mail, The Medford Tribune, The Southern  
Oregonian, The Ashland Tribune.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:  
One year, by mail, \$6.00  
One month, by mail, \$0.50  
Per month, delivered by carrier in  
Afternoon, \$0.25; Jacksonville  
and Central Point, \$0.50  
Saturday only, by mail, per year, \$2.00  
Weekly, per year, \$1.50

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, 1873.

Sworn Circulation for 1915—2456.  
Full leased wire Associated Press dis-  
patcher.



## EM-TEES

A Rattling Good Car  
Judge—You say you are suing this  
man because he did not blow his horn  
before he ran into you.

Plaintiff—I didn't say he didn't  
blow his horn. I said that I couldn't  
hear it. His blamed old car rattled  
too much.

Physician—Well, but if your little  
pig won't grow big and fat you must  
go to the vet.

Woman (who has brought her pet  
pig to the doctor)—Oh, doctor, I  
have no confidence in him; he's so  
thin himself.

Cupp and Sasser  
Donald Cupp and Eva Sasser were  
married in Lancaster, O., last week.

One Good Reason  
Cowardly Individual—But you  
can't give me any reason why I  
should not enlist.

Spouse—Well, I should miss you,  
dear, but the Germans couldn't—  
London Mail.

A Scotchman visiting in America  
stood gazing at a fine statue of  
George Washington, when an Ameri-  
can approached.

"That was a great and good man,  
Sandy," said the American; "a he  
never passed his lips."

"Well," said the Scot, "I presume  
he talked through his nose like the  
rest of ye."

Convenient Style  
It is no longer necessary for a  
stylishly dressed woman to lift her  
skirt.—Galipolis (Ohio) News.

At the Cotillion  
Soph—Your girl is a wonderful  
dancer but for two things.  
Junior (related at compliment paid  
his girl)—Yes, I think so, too, but  
what are the two things?

Soph (beating a hasty retreat)—  
Her feet.

CORPORATION FORFEITS  
BOND TO GRANTS PASS

GRANTS PASS, Ore., July 26.—  
After a long fight against the California-Oregon Power company, the  
Rogue River Public Service Corporation,  
an irrigation and power concern having  
its main office and place of business at Grants Pass, last night  
passed up its last opportunity to enter  
into competition with the California-Oregon Power company in the  
sale of electric power to the people  
of this municipality.

In the last two or three years the  
Public Service Corporation has spent  
thousands of dollars on dams and  
power sites at Gold Hill, in Jackson  
county, preparatory to entering the  
southern Oregon field as a competitor  
to the California-Oregon company.  
Last summer they applied to the city  
council for a franchise to install their  
poles and wires in the city of Grants  
Pass, promising the council a very  
material reduction in lighting and  
heating rates both to the city and to  
the private consumer.

The council referred the matter to  
a direct vote of the people, and after  
a bitter fight the people last July  
granted the franchise to the Public  
Service Corporation, with the proviso  
that a \$10,000 surety bond be given to  
guarantee the stringing of two miles of  
electric power wires within the city.  
The time limit expired last April  
without a foot of wire being installed.

The Public Service Corporation  
made plea after plea for extensions of  
time. Finally at the city council  
meeting of two weeks ago the pres-  
ident of the company was notified  
that unless work was commenced by  
the 20th of the present month the  
bond would be forfeited. At the regular  
meeting Saturday night the bond  
was declared forfeited and the city  
stamps authorized to begin an ac-  
tion for collection.

## BOYCOTTING GERMANY

THE war has revealed that Germany was the great broker nation of the world. Germans sold English, American, French and Russian manufactured articles all over the globe under a "made in Germany" label. English and American made goods were marketed in England and America by Germans. Russia's import and export business was virtually controlled by Germans.

Thirty per cent of the American exports to Russia and 20 per cent of our imports from Russia were handled by German commission houses. Even a greater percentage of the trade between Russia and other nations paid a German commission.

The reason that Germany was enabled to become the great international broker was due to German efficiency—the superiority of the service rendered. Germans studied the wants of other nations, their local methods of business, and catered to them. First in every foreign commercial field with a superior organization, they naturally absorbed the bulk of the business, for other nations found it more convenient to rely upon the efficient service rendered by Germans than to organize and maintain a similar service of their own.

Whatever the German does, he does well. Thoroughness is a national characteristic. The German is a plodder and keeps everlastingly at it. His passion for analysis and statistics amounts to an obsession. He early learns concentration and mastery of details and his toil is unremitting. The greatness of the nation is economic and industrial rather than militaristic, though the former enables the latter.

The entente allies have organized an economic alliance to replace by mutual effort the commercial services rendered by Germany before the war. It will be successful only to the extent that the allies themselves are enabled to render superior service to the Germans.

Commerce is a mutual undertaking. A nation cannot sell goods to a neighbor nation unless in return it purchases the goods of the other nation. America can secure the commerce of South America only when she is prepared to purchase the raw materials of South America in exchange for the manufactured products of the United States—an exchange Europe practiced before the war.

No nation can boycott Germany without in turn suffering, for Germany bought as much as she sold. Buying and selling is reciprocal. Germany offered England and France their best market. In attempting to eliminate Germany they will be injuring themselves—and though the bitterness and prejudice engendered by the war may make such a boycott measurably successful for a limited time, it cannot permanently endure.

The war, however, will greatly increase the efficiency of all the belligerents. The allied nations will be nearer on a plane of equality with Germany in the operation of factories and in agriculture. Business will be systematized and modernized as never before.

Wars are all due, directly or indirectly, to commercial rivalries. The present war is no exception. It is due primarily to surplus wealth seeking privileges in foreign lands and the exploitation of weaker peoples. Trade restrictions and tariffs intended to benefit the capitalists of one nation at the expense of capitalists of another, provoke the friction that sooner or later produces war.

The plan of the economic conference is to promote after the war and keep alive the primary causes of the war. The preferential treaties will create ill-will that will smolder until some overt act fans it into the flame of conflict. The conference seeks to interpose an artificial barrier based on hate and prejudice and is doomed to eventual failure because the collapse of twentieth century feudalism is nearing and the time is close at hand when people will refuse to be led like sheep to the slaughter to benefit reigning plutocracy.

There is no earthly reason why the people of France or of England should hate the people of Germany and sacrifice themselves at the behest of ruling cliques. There is no reason to believe that, even while cutting each other's throats there is any ill-will between the individual belligerents of the various nations—save what has been quickly engendered by the conflict and will be as quickly forgotten.

Enduring peace cannot be attained by national boycotts and boycotts cannot be maintained that injure the boycotted as well as the boycotted.

The economic conference seems created primarily to perpetuate national prejudices that make possible the exploitation of peoples by surplus wealth.

\$50,000 LOSS FROM  
FIRE, KENNEDY MINEIRISH RELIEF FUND  
KEPT FROM IRELAND

KENNETT, Cal., July 26.—Work proceeded this morning at the Mammoth copper mine, three miles from here, notwithstanding the losses caused by a fire last night which burned the bunkhouse, grubhouse, supply house, motion picture theater and other buildings. No one was injured. The loss is estimated at between \$50,000 and \$60,000.

BRITISH BIPLANE SHOT  
DOWN AT ZEEBRUGGE

BERLIN, July 26.—A British biplane was shot down by a German submarine at a point north of Zeebrugge, Belgium, on Monday, says an official statement issued by the German admiralty today. Two officers in the machine were captured.

## BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes  
Indigestion. One package  
cures it. 25c at all druggists.

JOHN A. PERL  
UNDERTAKER

Lady Assistant  
28 S. BARTLETT  
Phone M. 47a and 47-J-2  
Automobile Hearse Service  
Ambulance Service  
Coroner

NATIONAL PARKS  
HIGHWAY PLANNEDYELLOWSTONE NATIONAL  
PARK, Wyo., July 26.—The National

Parks Highway association was per-  
manently organized here yesterday  
with G. H. Holms of Cody, Wyo., pres-  
ident, and L. L. Newton, also of  
Cody, secretary.

View-presidents were elected as  
follows:

For Montana: H. J. Miller of Liv-  
ingston; for Wyoming, W. A. Den-  
ning of Cheyenne; Colorado, T. G.  
Hall; Jarosa; Oregon, Frank C. Riggs;  
Portland; Idaho, Carl Davis, Boise.  
Directors elected were:

For Montana, F. S. Webster, White  
Sulphur Springs; Wyoming, W. L.  
Ayres, Wheatland; Colorado, L. D.  
Anderson, Pueblo; Oregon, J. C.  
Ainsworth, Portland.

Stephen D. Mather, assistant sec-  
retary of the interior, in charge of  
national parks, spoke and promised  
further aid in the promotion of motor  
travel.

The law prohibits the taking of  
fish within three miles of the mouth  
of the Rogue with nets, yet dozens of  
nets are daily stretched. Arrests by  
game wardens bring prompt acquittals  
by local juries, composed of friends of  
the fishermen and the defense has been set up that Curry  
County's jurisdiction does not ex-  
tend beyond low tide water mark,  
which seems to be concurred in by  
county officials, who allege they are  
powerless to prevent violation.

As the jurisdiction of the state ex-  
tends for three miles from shore line,  
the only remedy seems to be an ap-  
peal to the governor to use special  
authority to see that the law is en-  
forced. Petitions to that effect are  
being signed locally.

BIRTH OF A NATION  
RETAINS SUPREMACY

As the world advances, should it  
happen in his time and while he still  
has his wonderful grasp, perhaps D.  
W. Griffith may find a subject to  
produce that will mean infinitely  
more to all the people, that will be  
bigger and more elaborate and entail  
inconceivably more expense and dif-  
ficulty, but, until such a time comes,  
if it ever does, his "Birth of a Na-  
tion" spectacle, covering as it does,  
the whole rupture between the two  
distinct factions of a great country  
and what came out of it, to a glorious  
conclusion—will remain the high  
water mark.

It shows what can be done, it is  
true, and most people believe that  
what has been done can be done, yet  
Shakespeare, hundreds of years ago,  
proved what it was possible to do with  
the English language—and still it  
has not been surpassed or even  
approached to this day, and likely  
never will be.

In this glorious spectacle one is  
actually witnessing in a single sitting  
the condensed action of a lifetime in  
the annals of our nation.

War, romance and sociology play  
immense parts—but the entire gaunt-  
let of human emotions is played upon  
as never were they before, and as it  
is doubtful if they ever will be again.

The plan of the economic conference is to promote after  
the war and keep alive the primary causes of the war. The  
preferential treaties will create ill-will that will smolder  
until some overt act fans it into the flame of conflict. The  
conference seeks to interpose an artificial barrier based on  
hate and prejudice and is doomed to eventual failure be-  
cause the collapse of twentieth century feudalism is near-  
ing and the time is close at hand when people will refuse  
to be led like sheep to the slaughter to benefit reigning  
plutocracy.

There is no earthly reason why the people of France or  
of England should hate the people of Germany and sacri-  
fice themselves at the behest of ruling cliques. There is  
no reason to believe that, even while cutting each other's  
throats there is any ill-will between the individual belli-  
gerents of the various nations—save what has been quickly  
engendered by the conflict and will be as quickly for-  
gotten.

Enduring peace cannot be attained by national boy-  
cotts and boycotts cannot be maintained that injure the  
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perpetuate national prejudices that make possible the  
exploitation of peoples by surplus wealth.

ILLEGAL FISHING  
AT ROGUE'S MOUTH  
STILL CONTINUES

Despite protests of game wardens  
and of sportsmen, illegal fishing at  
the mouth of the Rogue continues.  
Commercial fishermen continue to  
stretch their nets just outside the  
river's mouth in the surf and are  
driving from the river countless salmon  
and steel-heads.

The law prohibits the taking of  
fish within three miles of the mouth  
of the Rogue with nets, yet dozens of  
nets are daily stretched. Arrests by  
game wardens bring prompt acquittals  
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authority to see that the law is en-  
forced. Petitions to that effect are  
being signed locally.

VIRGINIA PEARSON  
RIVALS THEDA BARA

Virginia Pearson, noted Kentucky  
beauty, who created the part of Kip-  
pling's "Vampire" on the speaking  
stage, is the star in the Fox feature  
photoplay, "Blazing Love," the attrac-  
tion at the Page today. Miss Pearson  
has taken to picture drama so well  
that she bids fair to give Theda Bora a serious contest for  
photoplay supremacy, for she has a  
beauty, force and distinction which  
have never been combined in a so-called  
"vampire" actress hitherto. Miss Pearson comes of the Kentucky  
Calloways, a family that came west with the trail maker, Daniel Boone. Her father, Joseph Pearson, is of a long line of English writers and  
painters. Miss Pearson was the discovery of Colonel Henry W. Savage. At that time she was assistant librarian of the Booklovers' library in Louisville, Ky.

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actually witnessing in a single sitting  
the condensed action of a lifetime in  
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CHICAGO TO STAGE  
GREATEST ROUND-UP

CHICAGO, July 26.—A most un-  
usual celebration that will reproduce  
and picture the old and new west—

from its inception to the present day—is to be given at the Old Cubs ball park in the city of Chicago—nine con-  
secutive days and nights commencing  
Saturday, August 14th and closing  
August 27th. The honorary judges  
are Col. W. F. Cody, (Buffalo Bill)  
of Wyoming, R. H. Russell of Mont-  
ana, Wm. Dahlman of Nebraska,  
Burke Burnett of Ft. Worth, Texas,  
and J. W. Lynch of Ponca City, Okla-  
homa.

It goes without saying that an array  
of judges composed of national  
celebrities each so well known as all  
of the above will do more to insure  
a real roundup than anything of the  
sort that has ever been attempted  
before. The leading and public spirited  
men of Chicago who are fathering  
the enterprises are giving every support  
to make the round up festival the  
biggest frontier celebration ever staged.  
Chicago, really the Mecca of the stock  
man and cowboy, will "turn itself over" to welcome its western brothers.

The committee superintending the  
enterprise desiring to do something  
that will give entertainment to the  
cowboys and cowgirls who will participate  
in the competitions have arranged  
to produce two big spectacles—"The Birth and Passing of the West"  
and "Preparedness." This is the first time a spectacular feature has ever been made part of a roundup and frontier exhibition and more than one thousand men, women, Indians and horses will participate.

Arthur V. Hoightland, who has  
charge of the scenic equipment of big  
"out of doors" spectacles, will personally superintend the decorating and lighting of the park and the designing of the scenic equipment required for these massive scenes which by the way will be the largest ever constructed, having a length of more than nine hundred, and a height of more than fifty feet.

**Pear Market**  
There were 65 carloads of Bartlett  
pears shipped Monday from California  
points to eastern markets. The New York City market was a little off Monday owing to the fact that fully one-half of the western shipments have been made to that city.  
The prices at which Bartlett pears  
Monday were: New York City, average  
\$2.00; Chicago, average, \$2.20;  
Philadelphia, average, \$2.20; Boston,  
average, \$1.90.

Producers Fruit Association.

YOUNG WOMEN  
MAY AVOID PAIN

Need Only Trust to Lydia E.  
Pinkham's Vegetable Com-  
pound, says Mrs.