

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE
AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
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MEDFORD PRINTING CO.

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Ashland Tribune.

The Medford Sunday Sun is furnished
subscribers desiring a seven-day daily
newspaper.

GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS:
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Daily, with Sunday Sun, month, .45
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Official paper of the City of Medford.
Official paper of Jackson County.

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED
PRESS.

Full Member Wire Service. The Asso-
ciated Press is exclusively entitled to
the use for republication of all news
dispatches credited to it or not otherwise
credited in this paper, and also the
local news published herein. All rights
of republication of special dispatches
herein are also reserved.

Notice to Subscribers—The United
States War Industries Board has issued
the following mandatory order, among
others regulating the newspaper busi-
ness during the period of the war: "Dis-
continue sending papers after date of
expiration of subscription, unless sub-
scription is renewed and paid for." The
publisher has no option but to comply.



RED CROSS DRIVE
FOR MEMBERSHIP
CLOSES TONIGHT

PORTLAND, Dec. 23.—With this,
the last day of the official drive for
memberships in the Red Cross the
state has enrolled a little more than
200,000 or about 50 per cent of what
would be possible if every adult in the
state enrolled.

Unless there are a sufficient num-
ber of members enrolled in this drive
it will be necessary for the Red Cross
to come before the people within a
few months to make a money cam-
paign, and this is something that the
Red Cross management dislikes to
do. Word received from Washington
states that it was believed enroll-
ments would be so heavy that no fur-
ther drives for funds would be re-
quired. The slow manner in which the
people are responding, however, gives
rise to the doubt as to whether the
organization can get along without
the money drives. If Oregon does its
share and finishes strong, as there is
still a possibility of its doing, this
will cancel any war fund drive for
the Red Cross, so far as this state is
concerned.

There are 200,000 wounded Ameri-
can soldiers in France who will have
to be cared for an indefinite number
of months. The Red Cross is expect-
ed to look after these boys and will
do so. In addition there will be a mil-
lion American soldiers in Europe for
probably an entire year, and these,
too, will receive the attention of the
Red Cross. The signing of the armis-
tice has not demobilized the Red
Cross. The work must go on and
there is a vast amount to be accom-
plished. President Wilson cabled
from France to Mr. Davidson, presi-
dent of the Red Cross, to proceed to
Europe to arrange for the enlarged
efforts of the organization. In re-
sponse, Mr. Davidson is now on the
high seas.

SANTA CLAUS WILL
VISIT WILSONS TRAIN

PARIS, Sunday, Dec. 22.—Altho
far away from the White House and
the usual 40-pound Yuletide turkey,
President and Mrs. Wilson will enjoy
something of the spirit of Christmas,
even tho the day is spent in the bat-
tle zone. Mr. Wilson recently slipped
away from the Murat residence and
went on foot thru the shopping
district, making purchases and look-
ing about without being recognized.
Mrs. Wilson has also been shopping
alone at odd times and when Christ-
mas morning comes it is fairly cer-
tain that Santa Claus will have visit-
ed the president's special train while
enroute to Chaumont.

LIME NEEDED IN OREGON
SAYS O. A. C. CIRCULAR

OREGON-AGRICULTURAL COL-
LEGE, Corvallis, Dec. 23.—Practi-
cally all the soils in the humid sec-
tions of Oregon need lime, and a cir-
cular telling when, where, how and
why lime is used has just been issued
for farmers, by the department of
soils at the college. The chief reason
for the use of lime is now recognized
as being the correcting of soil acid-
ity, points out the circular. Most of
the soils of Southern Oregon are acid
to some extent, while east of the Cas-
cades acidity except for the marsh
areas is almost negligible. Farmers in-
terested may get a copy of the cir-
cular free on request.

STOCK RAISING IS
ON THE INCREASE
THROUGHOUT STATE

Stock raising is on the increase in
Oregon according to figures publish-
ed in the Salem Capital Journal
based on the county assessor's re-
ports, as follows:

When the county assessors made
their assessments of property this
year for taxation there were 1,510,-
853 sheep and goats in the state,
which were assessed at \$13,460,853
according to reports compiled by the
state tax commission. This is an in-
crease over last year, when the num-
ber of sheep and goats reached 1,-
418,112 and were assessed at \$8,-
727,106.

Hogs assessed this year number
127,745, with an assessed value of
\$1,117,612, while a year ago the to-
tal number was 100,877, with an as-
sessed value of \$678,541.

There were 669,876 head of cattle
assessed at \$21,757,147 this year, as
against 625,034 assessed at \$19,-
266,523 last year.

This year's reports show 10,662,-
397 acres of tillable land assessed
at \$230,418,168; 4,240,515 acres of
timber lands assessed at \$68,861,-
617; improvements on deeded lands
assessed at \$27,145,367; town and
city lots assessed at \$218,653,663;
improvements on town and city lots,
\$90,865,134; merchandise and stocks
\$39,804,685; money, notes and ac-
counts \$23,551,549.

COAST MINING ON
EVE OF REVIVAL

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Dec. 23.
—Mining, the industry which has
played so vital a part in the winning
of the war, will assume a position of
greater importance following the ces-
sation of hostilities, than ever be-
fore, according to Fletcher Hamilton,
state mineralogist. Development of
new mining fields is essentially a pio-
neer enterprise evidenced in the pe-
riods after the important war of the
world. The independent, open-air
"do-and-dare" spirit is engendered
in the hearts of the soldier and sailor,
and thousands of the American boys
who are soon to come home from
France will never again be satisfied
to sit at a desk through the day, and
go home to a stuffy room on a city
street at night. Mining is the type
of industry which will attract these
men.

Three contributing factors, said
Mr. Hamilton, will assure the truth
of the statement that mining, particu-
larly in California, is on the eve of
a great revival.

1. The demand for metals, struc-
tural materials, petroleum products
and heavy chemicals which will ac-
company the reconstruction, rehabi-
litation and reconstruction of the
entire civilized world.

2. The existence of all kinds of
mineral deposits, both developed and
undeveloped, in every one of the 58
counties of the state, which will make
possible partial satisfaction of that
demand, at least.

3. The accessibility of labor and
brains trained to tasks of the neces-
sary character, and the energy and
initiative to carry on the work, as
represented in the presence of the re-
turned soldiers and others who will
flock to the west for a field in which
to begin life anew.

The mining laws of the state and
nation are so framed, Mr. Hamilton
said, as to offer every encouragement
to the prospector and pioneer.
When a mineral deposit is discovered
on public land—and there remain
large tracts of government land yet
open for location in California—the
staking out of a claim and recording
of that act in the state or local
county recorder's office gives the lo-
cator possessory title to the
ground. One hundred dollars worth
of "assessment" work annually per-
formed maintains such title indefi-
nitely.

SHAKE OF DICE WILL
DECIDE STATE SENATOR

SHERIDAN, Wyo., Dec. 23.—A
throw of the dice will determine which
of the two state senators elected at
the last state election to represent
Lincoln county in the state legisla-
ture shall serve the long term.

Lincoln county, which is a newly
created county, elected both of the
senators—Cranney and Gardner—for
four year terms.

No provision was made for decid-
ing which should hold office for four
years; being the "hold-over" senator
at the next election, and which should
serve two years, so the senators will
have recourse to the dice to make
the decision.

JOHN A. PERL
Undertaker
Lady Assistant
32 SOUTH BARTLETT
Phone M. 47 and 47-32
Automobile Hearse Service.
Auto Ambulance Service. Coroner

SUPREME COURT
SUSTAINS ACTION
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Injunc-
tions granted the Associated Press to
stop pirating of news by the Interna-
tional News service were sustained
today by the supreme court of the
United States. Associate Justice Pit-
ney, delivering the opinion, began with
a review of the case.

As between the public and news
gathering organizations Justice Pit-
ney expressed doubt whether there
could be any property in uncopyrighted
news. As between rival news
gathering organizations he said there
was a quasi property interest.

Referring to contentions of the In-
ternational News service that the As-
sociated Press was guilty of the same
practices charged against the defend-
ants, Justice Pitney said that there
is nothing in the proceedings that is
the Associated Press in the position
of having "unclean hands."

"The transaction speaks for itself
and a court of equity ought not to
hesitate long in characterizing it as
unfair competition in business," Jus-
tice Pitney said, discussing the taking
of Associated Press news matter by
the International News service.

The court declared the processes
used by the International News ser-
vice in taking Associated Press news
amounted to an "unauthorized inter-
ference with the normal operation of
complainant's legitimate business."

The opinion was rendered on a vote
of five to three, Justice Clark of Ohio,
a newspaper publisher himself, taking
no part. Justice Brandeis dissented
entirely in a verbal opinion. Justice
Holmes and Justice McKenna in their
associate opinion merely declined to
uphold the views of the majority.

OREGON GIRLS WIN
AS COW SLEUTHS

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-
LEGE, Corvallis, Dec. 23.—"Girls are
making good as detectives among the
dairy herds of Oregon," says E. L.
Westover, field chairman of the col-
lege, who has charge of official cow
testing in Oregon.

"Four girls checked out on 1481
cows for October to determine whether
or not they were paying for their
feed and keep. One girl detected nine
cows in one association that were not.
They were weeded out at once and
sold for beef."

"The highest milk producing sow in
Oregon during October, as reported
by the different associations, was in
Tillamook county where the cow,
Countess Sunbrook De Kol 2nd,
produced 1550 pounds of milk and
44.95 pounds of fat. The highest fat
producing cow was a grade Jersey
that produced 978 pounds of milk and
58.68 pounds of fat, in the Linn
county association."

PRESIDENT OPPOSES ANY
PLAN TO SINK WARSHIPS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—It may
be stated authoritatively that Presi-
dent Wilson will oppose in the most
direct fashion proposals for any
source to sink the warships surren-
dered by Germany under the terms of
the armistice.

All Traces of Scrofula
Cleansed from the Blood

Impurities Promptly Wiped
Out.

If there is any trace of Scrofula, or
other impurities in your blood, you
cannot enjoy the full physical devel-
opment that a healthy body is ca-
pable of until your blood has been
thoroughly cleansed and purified of
all traces of impure matter.

S. S. S., the wonderful old purely
vegetable blood remedy, has no equal
for removing the last trace of Scrofula
and other blood taints, and there
is no case that it does not promptly
reach. S. S. S. will thoroughly cleanse
and remove every disease germ that
infests the blood and give you new
life and vigor. It is sold by all drug-
gists and you should get a bottle and
begin its use to-day. Write a com-
plete history of your case, and you
can obtain expert medical advice free
by addressing Medical Director, 30
Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.

UNITED STATES IS
ESSENTIAL TO ANY
LEAGUE OF NATIONS

LONDON, Dec. 23.—Viscount
Grav, former secretary for foreign
affairs, has written at the request of
the research committee of the League
of Nations Union, an introductory
note to a pamphlet entitled "The
Peace Conference and After." After
urging the great opportunity afford-
ed by the peace conference for taking
a practical step in the direction of
forming a League of Nations, Vis-
count Grav says:

"It is not necessary for the peace
conference to create a League of Na-
tions. The conference will in itself
be a vital beginning of such a league.
All that is absolutely necessary is
that it should not commit suicide, but
keep itself alive by adjoining and
leaving a permanent organization, in-
stead of dissolving itself and destroy-
ing its machinery."

"This is not all that is desirable but
it is all that is essential. A beginning
that has in it vitality and power of
growth is a more complete and more
attractive creation than one that has
no life. One is a living thing while
the other is a piece of furniture."

"Two more points I would espe-
cially commend to careful and sym-
pathetic consideration. One is the
possibility of applying the people's
trusteeship to those vast tracts, es-
pecially Africa, where no independent
national government of the native in-
habitants can be formed. The other
is emphasis on the earnest advocacy
of the part to be taken by the United
States in helping to give effect to this
people of the trusteeship and in the
council of the world. Without the
United States any council or league
of nations will soon be little better
than the old concert of Europe which
was spoiled invariably by intrigues
within it and split into opposing
groups."

"It would be as fatal to the future
of the world for the United States
to relapse into the old idea of strict
isolation as it will be for any power
to revive the German policy of sepa-
rate conquest and domination. It is,
I believe, in this spirit and for this
purpose that the people of this coun-
try desire close and cordial relations
with the United States."

MORE U. S. TRANSPORTS
ARRIVE HOME PORT

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—The United
States transport Cedric arrived in
port today from Liverpool carrying
American troops.

Aboard the Cedric were 65 officers,
2,168 enlisted men, four nurses and
seven civilians. Among them were
the 332 aero squadron; and 14 of-
ficers and 424 men sick and wounded.
Of the latter 74 are bed-ridden cases,
two mental and two tubercular.

The Cedric was followed into port
by the transport George Washington,
the ship that conveyed President Wil-
son to France, also bringing home
American troops.

Give HER a THOR
Washer for Christmas



You can give your
wife or mother no
finer proof of devotion
than to end forever
the dread and worry
of washday. Make
the home life happier;
get her a

Thor
Electric Washing Machine

Lasts a Lifetime—Saves Money—Time—Clothes

what could be more appropriate—really nothing
could be a more sensible, thoughtful gift. It actually
pays for itself by saving the cost of wash-day help,
laundry bills and wear on the clothes. Washes ab-
solutely clean—no work—nothing to do but hang the
clothes. Not only washes but wrings.

\$10 Down Brings the Thor

Then the balance in easy payments.
Come in and see the Thor tomorrow. Don't wait
until the last minute—order yours right now—just
phone—

DELIVERED FOR CHRISTMAS
PAUL'S ELECTRIC STORE
MEDFORD



Make it Your Best
Christmas Dinner

And the occasion will be a merry one for not only
your family, but your guests. You will want your
Turkey, Chicken, Duck or Meats to be the choicest
and best, and you are sure of getting it here. We
have strictly home-grown choice birds and meats
and guarantee satisfaction.

Don't wait. Call or phone us your order at once.

ECONOMY MARKET
WEST SIDE MARKET

Buy Useful and Appreciative
Christmas Presents
for All the Family at

West Side Pharmacy The Rexall Store

THE JACKSON COUNTY BANK
The Happiest
Christmas
Make this Christmas the happiest of
your life. Remember the boys and
girls in a substantial way. A good
suggestion is an account with the
Jackson County Bank.
4 Per Cent. Interest
Paid on
Savings Accounts.
ESTABLISHED 1889



"Christmas
Cheer"

EXPRESS this sentiment to
the wife or kiddies by hand-
ling them a Savings Bankbook
from the First National
Your "Merry Christmas" will
be represented by real dollars
and cents.

What about opening a sub-
stantial Commercial Account
for YOURSELF?

Wm. G. Tait President.

FIRST
NATIONAL
BANK
MEDFORD, ORE.
CAPITAL \$100,000

Waterman's
Ideal
Fountain Pen

For Christmas
\$2.50 to \$12.00

Non-leakable and self-filler in use.
Sterling and gold mountings. In-
changeable after Xmas at any Water-
man dealer until owner has a perfect
"fit."

Medford Book Store



Nothing nicer or more ap-
propriate for a gift than

FURS

See our big line.

BARTLETT
THE FURRIER.

GIM CHUNG
China Herb Store

Herb cure for earache, headache,
catarrh, diphtheria, sore throat,
lung trouble, kidney trouble, stomach
trouble, heart trouble, chills and fever,
cramps, coughs, poor circulation,
carbuncles, tumors, cracked breast,
cures all kinds of colic, NO OP-
ERATIONS.

Medford, Oregon, Jan 13, 1917
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This is to certify that I, the un-
derigned, had very severe stomach
trouble and had been bothered for
several years and last August was not
expected to live, and hearing of Gim
Chung (whose Herb Store is at 214
South Front street, Medford) I de-
cided to get herbs for my stomach
trouble, and I started to feeling bet-
ter as soon as I used them and today
am a well man and can heartily re-
commend anyone afflicted as I was to
see Gim Chung and try his Herbs.
(Signed) W. R. JOHNSON,
Witnesses:

- M. A. Anderson, Medford
S. B. Holmes, Eagle Point,
Wm. Lewis, Eagle Point,
W. L. Childreth, Eagle Point,
C. E. Moore, Eagle Point,
J. V. McIntyre, Eagle Point,
Geo. B. Von der Hellen, Eagle Point,
Thos. E. Nichols, Eagle Point,