

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. Phone 75.

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

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

ROBERT HUIHL, Editor S. S. SMITH, Manager.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS: BY MAIL—IN ADVANCE: Daily, with Sunday Sun, year, \$6.00; Daily, with Sunday Sun, month, .55; Daily, without Sunday Sun, year, 6.00; Daily, without Sunday Sun, month, .50; Weekly Mail Tribune, one year, 1.50; Sunday Sun, one 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, 1879.

Sworn daily average circulation for six months ending April 1919—3,074

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Ye Smudge Pot

Two more Americans have been slain in Mexico. What is two Americans in 110 millions? Besides there is the spiritual uplift of the benighted Svirians on hand, and far from unfinished.

ANOTHER RED MOVEMENT

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Applicants must have wheels. Apply Messenger Supervisor, Western Union Tel. Co., 76 Third street.

Discovered, clipped and contributed by C. E. V. N.

The marriage of Mary Piekford to Douglas Fairbanks, also gives Owen Moore, the late husband, a lot of publicity.

The Girl's Glee club of the University of Oregon adorned the boards at the Page Friday night. As is customary with worthy entertainments, "a small but appreciative audience" attended.

So far in this campaign, no "second Abe Lincoln," or "second Messiah" has popped up.

An Espree freight lingered so long on the Main stem crossing Friday p. m., that a rumor started that another railway strike had been called.

Portland papers chronicle the news that "wild enthusiasm" greeted the compromise of R. R. fish controversy. No enthusiasm, wild or tame, was noted.

Ezra Pimble has the mensels, according to the Mountain View correspondent of the Klamath Herald.

"10,000 Mules Without a Panesure"—Ad line Marshfield Record. No kick due.

If the casting of the searchlight of publicity on Josephus Daniels seems surprising, wait till the searchlight hits the department of Nooty Baker.

WHEREIN 2 MINDS MATCH

The Painfully Proper are now after the sinful way hair is dressed, other than straight back, one wad, one hairpin. One of these fine days the reform hysteria will backfire while the cranks are cranking.

Corvallis Gazette, Apr 1. The Painfully Proper are now after the sinful way hair is dressed other than straight back, one wad, one hairpin. One of the fine days the reform hysteria will backfire while the cranks are cranking.

Tribune's Daily Health Hint

By Harriet Boewig. Rabies, or hydrophobia, is a disease that has taken such hold of the popular imagination that the wildest stories are current regarding its symptoms in the human victim.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss. Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE.

DOUG AND MARY

ONCE upon a time we saw Douglas Fairbanks roll down a precipice like a joy riding boulder, land on his feet, jump a raging torrent, leap to the back of a polka dot cayuse and beat it for the horizon with a baffled group of Mexican bandits cursing silently on the rim in a comical close-up.

Now a man who can do that can do almost anything. We also saw Mary Piekford many years ago put a richly dressed motor magnate and his haughty daughters to rout by waving a dead cat in the air by the tail, and then concluded the performance fifteen minutes later by marrying the aforesaid magnate's only son and heir.

Now a woman who can do that can do almost anything. But we wonder if this habit of performing the romantically impossible hasn't rather gone to our hero-heroine's cranarios? The trouble with the latest Fairbanks-Piekford reel seems to us, it's reality, unlike all the others, it's not silent.

The words that pronounced them man and wife were real words, the deserted Mrs. Fairbanks and Dougy, Jr., are real people, Mr. Owen Moore, the disconsolate and outraged husband, is no longer a celluloid projection of lights and shades, and Mr. and Mrs. Dougy are not to be king and queen of an imaginary kingdom, but two rather conspicuous and over-advertised humans with a genuine domestic problem on their hands.

The affair would be a "knock out" at a Palace of Silent art. But we are very fearful of the outcome at 756 Blank Boulevard, Los Angeles. Films have a way of twisting and cracking disconcertingly in real life.

A DEEP DYED PLOT

R. W. Huhl of Medford and Editor Patterson of Heppner came out simultaneously for Mr. Hoover in their papers about February 1, on the same approximate date that a score of Oregon republicans began spreading Hoover sentiment.—Portland Oregonian.

HIST! Step softly Hawkshaw, there's a deep and dark political conspiracy about. The Oregonian consumes a column of valuable space, constructing a scenario depicting the craftily constructed plot just consummated by the independent Republican conspirators. All this Hoover talk was prearranged.

Listen: It is percolating in some political quarters that the Herbert Hoover presidential boom, instead of being spontaneous, has been carefully and craftily staged. There are indications in Oregon that the Hoover boom was stewing for at least three months before coming to the surface, and that the machinery was wound up and set to start when word was given.

Wouldn't that titillate your risibilities? Now we have often read political mystery tales like this and wondered if they were true. We have usually dismissed them with the suspicion that they were, for politics is full of under-currents and subtle maneuverings, and the ignorant are always credulous.

But here at last we have a whispering Willie that we can scotch. There was no prearranged Hoover boom. We don't even enjoy the pleasure of Editor Patterson's acquaintance. The score of Republican spreading Hoover sentiment are as unknown to us as the lost Digamma. Whoever wrote this romantic pipe dream, is wasting his talents as a news dispenser. He should be publicity agent for Alexander the Great.

As for the date,—The Mail Tribune came out for Hoover January second. That's only a month late. Not bad for a political sleuthhood.

Rippling Rhymes by Walt Mason. APRIL. Illustration of a horse and rider.

WITH April comes the feeling that winter's hit the ceiling, and spring at last is here; we are not always freezing, or catching cold and sneezing, and flu germs disappear. The winter's grim and dreary, it makes us sad and weary, it fills our bones with aches; but April is enchanting, and we begin our planting, and plying hoes and rakes. The winter's knell is tolling, and naught is more consoling than is the breath of spring; there's solace in its breezes, and men are simply cheeres who do not dance and sing. The tumble-bug is tumbling; the bumblebees are bumbling, the grass is getting green; this fact appeals to reason; there is no better season for burning gasoline. Oh, April is a hummer, she is the cheerful comer who gets the welcome sign; though sometimes wet and windy, inclined to raise a shindy, her curves are mostly fine. She shows that winter's ended, for she is not attended by snow and ice and sleet; with cold she's never sung us, and so she lands among us with both her queenly feet.

these have appeal to the common sense of some to the extent of their saying that the disease in the human subject is purely a fear disease—an hysteria. But this is not the case. There may be hysterical cases, and there may be queer symptoms in these. But there are authenticated cases of true rabies in man where the patient was not aware of having been bitten by a mad dog and was not afraid. The word "hydrophobia" is itself misleading, meaning as it does "fear of water." The dog is not afraid of water. It has a paralysis of the throat, and cannot drink because it cannot swallow. This paralysis is also the cause of the froth and of the constant snapping of the jaws. The same symptoms to a very limited degree are observed in the human victim, but the throat paralysis is very real. We usually associated rabies with the summer time. This is not accurate. Our health laboratory gets as many rabies cases in winter as in summer. Only in the dog days dogs are subject to more illness and every poor dog that exhibits any signs of



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