

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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

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

Office Mail Tribune Building, 25-27 North Fir Street, Phone 12.

A consolidation of the Democratic Times, the Medford Mail, the Medford Tribune, the Southern Oregonian, the Astorian and the Oregonian.

Subscription Terms: Daily, with Sunday Sun, year, \$7.50; Daily, without Sunday Sun, year, \$5.00.

Members of the Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it.

Ye Smudge Pot: By Arthur Perry. The law halting the abnormal flooding of European goods into this country.

There will be no derangement of the solar system next Friday when Mr. Harding goes in, and Mr. Wilson goes out.

A Fender Needed: Mrs. Henry Quigley was hurt Friday evening by a cow. Mrs. Quigley was out to the barn and one of the cows hooked another one.

Fair weather for the Sabbath: Instead of going to church, there will be earnest endeavor throughout the valley to run the hind wheels off any and all motor vehicles.

It is getting so a young lady from the valley can return from southern California, without becoming bosom friends of all the leading movie queens.

Turning the Other Wheel: Will the parties who stole wheel from Ford car yesterday morning please call at Perkins and Ammons Garage and they can have the other three—Joe Bushman.

English investigators in Armenia report that famine is disappearing and the people are eating off their plums, thanks to heavy shipments of American food.

The young lady at the picture show who yanked off one shoe for comfort, is accused of the 1917 who took off both shoes at the same sort of a temptation.

It has been almost a week since a local merchant has been ruthlessly hooked by a transient forger.

The Scenic Preservation Society also wants to see to it that the picturesque lodging house at Crater Lake is not remodelled, or any improvements made to tempt the tourist to stay any longer than he absolutely has to.

She Was the Worker: B. Stauffer will sell his personal property at public auction at the farm near here Thursday and will move to Hubbard soon after the sale.

On and after March 1st, insurance rates will be increased in the business district, owing to the danger of spontaneous combustion among auto mechanics who clean an engine by rolling themselves over it.

"Japs Menace Isle of Yap": (Hollis Rush Examiner)—Look out for the grand rush back to the Mutterland.

"F. Human the Mt Angel tailor was in Salem on business Tuesday," the Silverton corr. to the Salem Statesman reports.

Just received a shipment of 30x30 first-class non-skid tires, while the last \$15.00, Medford Vulcanizing Works.

Basketball bulletin board at the community dance tonight at the Natatorium. Score announced every five minutes. A big time assured. Music to the minute and hall and floor excelled.

FOR ACTRESSES ONLY

BEAUTY is not skin deep. It goes to the heart and soul of women.—at least some women.

Take two actresses, for example. Only a few months ago an actress had both legs broken, because they were bowed. She spent 75 days in a hospital and emerged with straightened limbs.

But now it is rumored one of the straight legs is stiff, and Dottie Tiptoes can't dance as well as she did before.

A year or so ago, another actress, even more celebrated, announced she was too fat. "To die of too much fat is stupid," she declared. Whereupon she flew to the sea shore, subsisted on a diet of skimmed milk and lime water, golfed, walked, swam, and with her weight reduced 30 pounds, returned to the stage with an almost girlish figure.

But only the other day she collapsed in the middle of an act, was carried out by the stage carpenter, and now is in acute fear from death by heart disease. Doctors are telling her impairment of the heart, was directly due to her strenuous reducing measures.

Wherefore and whereupon.—The painful truth that beauty is more than skin deep is demonstrated. It is also demonstrated that the one and only reliable beauty doctor is good health. That is to say you can't beat Nature. Of course there is a happy medium, beauty is desirable, and certain rules of living are conducive thereto, but breaking legs and starving bodies, are not among them.

If Clarice inclines to plumpness, Clarice probably has a nervous system that demands upholstery; if Dotty has bow legs,—well, perhaps bow legs are artistically inorganic, but so are freckles and straight hair, and yet thousands of attractive beings surmount them.

So the wise course to pursue is what Nature has given and make the best of it. No matter how depressing the contribution, good health and good nature, can win what is most desirable in life, regardless of the handicap.

Of course, the above only refers to actresses. No women, not qualified for the stage, would think of breaking legs or starvation, to gratify such an obviously vain and superficial ambition!



EIGHT ARE DEAD.

EIGHT airmen lately have been slain while rushing mail across the waste; to me such labors seem in vain; oh, why this everlasting haste? Eight men are dead and in their graves, young chaps cut off before their prime, since some official saphead raves that mail must go in record time.

Lilliput Nations of Europe

WASHINGTON, D. C.—What is the smallest country in the world? That depends upon the angle from which you view the question. There are small principalities tucked under the wings of sheltering governments, republics which owe part of their suzerainty to a bishop, and grand duchies," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic society.

Monaco, with its eight square miles of territory, perched three hundred feet above the Mediterranean in the heart of the Riviera, is the smallest and the most visited, for it contains the world noted here of Monte Carlo. From Hercules to Fortuna: The little country has a checkered and interesting history. Its beginning dates to the days of Hercules, almost 2000 years before the birth of Christ.

Theodoric the Great seems to have been the only one of the great European conquerors who gave the little country any respite from wars which continuously harassed it. And his charm as a man may have been the influence which gave the people he conquered their tolerance for those who risk their all on a gamble, for it is said of him that he had the most delightful manners at dice. If Theodoric loses, he laughs; he is modest and reticent if he wins!

Modern figures show that the industries and trade of Monaco are unimportant in comparison to its revenue from the gaming tables. During 1913 there were nearly two million visitors in the principality for its 25,000 population to take care of. Until 1911 the ruler of the country was an absolute prince, but in that year he gave his subjects a constitution which provides for a national council elected by the people.

San Marino is a small second in diminutiveness, and a rival in the claim of age, in the independent Republic of San Marino, which is the smallest republic in the world. Surrounded by Italy, which respects its autonomy, this republic rears its thirty-eight square miles of territory to a point 2500 feet above sea-level. Its founder,

San Marino, came from Arise in the fourth century to aid the oppressed Christians build the stone walls of the city of Rimini. Born of his desire for peace, solitude and simplicity of living, these qualities have become thoroughly inculcated in its national character and for generations have been reflected in its history. The venerable saint taught his people that war should be resorted to only for self defense.

San Marino is governed by a great council of sixty members who are elected by popular vote. Two of these members are appointed every six months to act as regents, and in such capacity exercise the executive power. So tranquil is the little republic that it scarcely needs a police force—an atmosphere in contrast to that created by the frenzied and feverish players who sit at the tables in Monaco.

Where Smuggling Was National: A Lilliput republic under the joint suzerainty of France and the Spanish Bishop of Urgel is Andorra. His 191 square miles of valley almost ten thousand feet above the level of the sea are tucked away in the heart of the Pyrenees mountains. It is governed by a council of twenty-four members elected by the heads of families in its six parishes. This council nominates a first syndicate which presides over its meetings and forms the country's executive department.

It is said that this little portion of Spain which is set down in the midst of French territory winks an eye at smuggling. In fact, it is claimed that during the recent war its chief occupation was getting things across the border into France without duty. The inhabitants discussed the practice as freely as they would the weather. But when it is advisable for an Andorran to keep his own counsel he can do it, for a proverb in the Pyrenees is "Tell a thing to an Andorran and it is lost."

A State the Size of the District of Columbia: Another principality that jumped into public attention during the world war was Liechtenstein, whose sixty-five square miles of territory are surrounded by Switzerland and Austria. It declared its complete independence from the latter in November, 1918. This little country in the midst of a war-torn Europe is peacefully inclined. It has not had an army since 1816. There are two other distinctive political entities in Europe which still have a place on the map—the Grand-

Balloons, From Dew to Gas

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The adventure of three naval aviators, and the international interest in their safe return from the frozen Canadian north, recall numerous historic attempts of man to fulfill for himself on earth the ages-old feeling that he would have wings of some day, says a bulletin from the headquarters of the National Geographic society in Washington, D. C.

These American birdmen who got their noses and ears nipped by the cold performed no such feat as did Daedalus, who, some thousands of years ago in the age of myths, flew near enough to the sun to melt the wax on his wings. Daedalus' experiment and the attempted flight of a certain monk called Elmerita, who, John Wilkins one of the founders of the Royal Society in England tells us, flew for a distance of more than an eighth of a mile from a town in Spain, are sufficient evidence, however, to accord to aviation the palm for being the older of the flying arts.

"Ballooning though less romantic in its appeal and decidedly more commonplace and placid looking in its appearance may perhaps be considered the John the Baptist of both arts as they are practiced today," as its progress has been steadily on the upgrade since Roger Bacon, back in the thirteenth century, propounded the theory that a hollow globe of very thin metal filled with ethereal air or liquid fire would float upward on the atmosphere.

Morning Dew Suggested as Filler: From that day priests, philosophers and scientists put forward the idea that a light sphere could be made to rise and float to the upper atmosphere. Almost every conceivable thing was suggested for filling these balloons. One of the most amusing was the morning dew, since that substance, according to their suppositions, was shed by the stars during the night and would be drawn back to heaven in the day by the heat of the sun.

As the result of watching the clouds the brothers Joseph and Jacques Montgolfier, of Annonay, France, in 1782, invented the first real balloon. They concluded that if the vapor of the clouds could hang suspended in the upper air a large bag filled with such a vapor might rise and drift about as the clouds do.

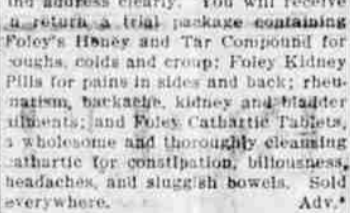
Another interesting story is told about the Montgolfier brothers, originating the idea. They were watching the smoke wreaths curl upward from their fire, when one of them began wondering if the smoke could not carry other things up with it too. In the enthusiasm of the moment they made a small fire on a little tin tray and held a large paper bag over it. With delight they watched the bag fill out and try to rise.

It flew, but they did not know why: "After several private try-outs, they luckily of Luxembourg, with its 999 square miles of territory between Belgium, France, and the allied zone of occupation on the Rhine, and Turkey in Europe, which is now nothing more than the envy, not to the west of Constantinople. Another state for many years classed among the 'smallest countries' is Montenegro which is now a part of the Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes. Before the Balkan war its area was 2851 square miles."

Cut This Out—It is Worth Money: Cut out this slip, enclose with five cent mail to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive a return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills for pains in sides and back; rheumatism, backache, kidney and bladder ailments; and Foley Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic for constipation, biliousness, headache, and sluggish bowels. Sold everywhere. Adv.

Lots of old papers 10c the bundle at this office

I PRESCRIBE A VACUUM CLEANER AND A MOTOR FOR YOUR SEWING MACHINE



What the doctor ordered

THE OLD FAMILY DOCTOR knew what he was talking about. It wasn't medicine that the overworked housewife needed. It was a rest from the slavery of antiquated house-keeping methods. What the doctor ordered is to be found at this shop and is being in every home.

Electrically Wound Socks A. L. Lee Wire

PEOPLE'S ELECTRIC STORE ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES & SERVICE PHONE 12 212 W. MAIN ST.

announced a public ascent of a balloon on June 5, 1783 and many spectators gathered to see this sphere, 105 feet in circumference, which the inventors inflated with the hot air from burning straw, rise high in the air and float off for about one and a half miles. The brothers believed for quite a while that they had hit upon some peculiar quality in the straw which had lifting properties and did not realize until later that their wonder ball had risen only because of the lightness of heated air. But they made the balloon a reality.

From this time forward the physicists in France and elsewhere took seriously this infant invention which had suddenly made its appearance in their midst. Subscriptions were taken up to further the project, the Roberts brothers constructed a balloon, the noted scientist, Charles, conceived the idea of filling it with hydrogen, and a day for the ascent was set. The crowd that gathered was great and curious and so interfered with the operations and the balloon had to be moved to another place, but the eager thorn, not to be outdone, learned its whereabouts and were there to see the performance. The sphere rose 3000 feet in the air amid the rain, which some had thought would be an obstacle, to the wild enthusiasm of the spectators.

Repeated Experiment at Versailles: In 1783 Joseph Montgolfier repeated his experiment before the king, queen and court at Versailles. The first living creatures to take a balloon trip went up on that day. A sheep, a duck and a cock soared majestically into the air with the ornate balloon and descended after eight minutes about two miles away. The only injury suffered by any of them was a kick of the wing which the sheep gave the cock. Later on in that same year the gallant Pilatre de Rozier and the Marquis d'Arlandes made the first trip taken by persons in a free fire-balloon. From that time "ballooning" the skies became a science. Lunardi started Great Britain with his daring trips. It is said that when he soared into vision the king ended a conference with his ministers and a court of justice acquitted a criminal in order that all persons present might watch him.

The R-34, when it traveled 3130 miles in a little over 108 hours, certainly put a crimp into world records of ten years ago which at that time read, "No balloon voyage has yet been made of a length comparable to the breadth of the Atlantic. Only two flights exceeding one thousand miles were then on record—those of John Wise from St. Louis to Henderson, New York, and of Count Henry de la Vaulx from Paris to Koenigsberg in Russia.

Among the notable flights made in balloons the daring attempt of Salomon Andree and two companions in 1897 to reach the North Pole should have an honored place. They left Svalbard at a point 600 miles from the Pole on July 11. The only records concerning the explorers later than that are messages picked up in two floating buoys.

Earl Fruit Company of the Northwest Sell Corona Dry Arsenate of Lead Rex Lime Sulphur Oil Solutions

QUALITY AND PRICE RIGHT

L. M. CAMPBELL District Manager

GOOD CLOTHES I Make Them

KLEIN THE TAILOR 128 East Main St.

You Can Afford to Ride a Harley Davidson Motorcycle

YOU CAN GET MOST ANY OLD THING AT MOST ANY OLD TIME AT DE VOE'S

AUTOC PAINT SHOP Automobiles Painted and Revarnished 221 North Fir. L. G. SPRINKLE, Prop. Phone 777

First National Bank Medford Oregon. PRODUCTS—PAYROLLS PROSPERITY. BUYING Oregon-made products promotes payrolls. Payrolls mean prosperity. No matter what business interest YOU have, that directly affects YOUR welfare.

Heat Your Bungalow, Cottage, or Flat with Hot Water. IDEAL-Arcola Radiator-Boiler. WM. HAMMETT 12 S. Central Medford, Oregon Phone 659

THE PERL FUNERAL HOME. Your loved one is taken into the Home where there is always some one with them. Our Residence is on the Second Floor. We are Licensed Embalmers and are prepared to make shipment to any part of the United States or Foreign Countries.

Why Our Welding Pays. First, because oxy-acetylene weld as we do it gives to a piece of metal the same or greater strength than originally had. Second, because it is cheaper to mend the old than buy new. If you can get the same service out of it. Is this not logical? THE WELD THAT HELD! Vulcan Welding Works Now located at 31 South Front.

The Reason Who uses Willard Batteries with Threaded Rubber Insulation? 136 motor car and truck builders. Why? Because they know it is far superior to wood or any other form of storage battery insulation. Electric Shop 8th and Bartlett Sts. Phone 22-J