

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, 25-27-29 North Fir street Phone 75.

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

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SUBSCRIPTION TERMS:

BY MAIL—In Advance. Daily, with Sunday Sun, year, \$7.50. Daily, without Sunday Sun, year, \$5.50. Weekly Mail Tribune, one year, \$2.00. Sunday Sun, one year, \$2.00.

Official paper of the City of Medford, Official paper of Jackson County.

Sworn daily average circulation for six months ending Oct., 1920, 3226

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

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Ye Smudge Pot

A nice thing about Polish men, No. 41,273, now raging, is that the main spring has a name the average American can approach without fear and trembling.

The congressional probe into the escape of Slacker Bergdoll stopped, just when the public thought they were going to get some information on which way the money went.

STILL GOING

Mr. and Mrs. Wisekettle who are on their way to California, are visiting at the Sheldon home.

Greek royalty is selling its jewels for bread, and, where is the half baked American brat, worth \$30,000,000, whose mama made him marry a princess of Greece last month.

The Sunshing society of the Baptist church has requested permission to change its name to the Raindrop club.

The city of Ashland has purchased a pump of some kind from a mail order house, and they will find the Chicago firm a great help the next time Lithia park needs some improvement.

Some tourists (auto) registered at a hotel this am. under the hallucination that they were escaping the cold. They report the radiators highly decorative and well kept, and the management in favor of the conservation of Oregon timber resources.

The evidence in the Stillman divorce suit tends to prove that the international banker was as flirtations as a kid traveling man in a small town hotel on a Sunday afternoon.

A compromise has been reached in the Tog. Wm. Mica Womack deker, whereby a marble quarry is swapped for a red necktie.

The United States of America has been lucky several times, one of the times being when they kept Henry Ford out of the US. senate. What a towering genius he would have been weeping and wailing over a Wilsonian dream of Utopia? The republic could afford to reimburse the victor in the contest in full, with 2 per cent interest and still have a good bargain.

The Bon-Ton is the cleanest cut barber shop in Red Bluffs.—(Ad Red Bluff News.)

HEARD NEAR DAVE'S

"The taxes have shut off my wind. They've abolished the saloons, and why can't they do the same to taxes. They could if they wanted to. The county court won't let 'em, that's why. The soldiers want a bonus. They won't get it. If they hadn't gone to France they wouldn't be anything to pay. If they got hurt, it ain't my fault, I didn't shoot 'em. Let the farmers run this country, and all this tax nonsense will be cut out. Don't talk back to me! You can't get round my argument. You ain't fairminded. I'm a farmer, and they've skinned me alive, just because I'm a farmer."

TAIL SPIN FATAL NOTED AVIATOR

LINCOLN, Neb., May 6.—Edward Gardner of Lincoln, died here today from injuries received yesterday when his airplane was wrecked following a tailspin during an aviation tournament at Holdrege, Neb. He is said to have carried the first mail by airplane between New York and Chicago.

During the war he was an instructor at Kelly Field, Fort Worth, Texas and at Love Field, Rantoul, Ill. He came to Lincoln about eighteen months ago and was employed as a flier by a local aircraft company. Gardner was 22 years old.

How Much Do You Know?

1—How did the expression "Mind your P's and Q's" originate?

2—How long has the ring been used in marriage?

3—What are Rogation days?

4—How many forms of the ecclesiastical cross are there?

5—What is the total length of the vast network of sewers under the city of Paris?

6—What was a shipplaster?

7—Where did the popular superstition about thirteen sitting down at a table originate?

8—What stone was believed to be a remedy for drunkenness?

9—What causes the Aurora Borealis?

10—What is the largest number of syllables of any word in the Bible?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions

1—Are Turkish baths of Turkish origin? Ans. No.

2—What is a missal? Ans. It is the mass book of the Roman Catholic church.

3—What is a Morgagnie marriage? Ans. It is a matrimonial union between a man of rank and a woman of inferior social position.

4—How many newspapers in the world are printed in the English language? Ans. More than half of the newspapers in the world are printed in English.

5—Who are the Orangemen? Ans. The Orangemen are an association of Irish protestants founded in the north of Ireland in 1795 for the purpose of sustaining the protestant religion.

6—In theatrical parlance what is a "paper house"? Ans. It is an audience consisting principally of persons admitted free of charge.

7—Who wrote under the name of "Oliver Optic"? Ans. William T. Adams.

8—Why is Portland cement so called? Ans. Because of its resemblance to Portland stone.

9—What are prayer mills? Ans. They are mechanical contrivances in use among Lannaist Buddhists who believe efficacy of prayer depends upon frequency of repetition. The mills are driven by hand, wind and water and are equipped with strips of paper or cloth on which the prayer is printed. These strips are drawn thru the machine, thus repeating the prayer.

10—What name does the Scotch abbreviation "Sandle" represent? Ans. Alexander.

Kazan at the Page

A classic of the picturesque north land with its snow and forest-clad wilds, its romance and its adventure, its mystery and charm, is the screen version of James Oliver Curwood's delightful story, "Kazan," which is now playing an engagement at the Page theatre.

The loyalty and faithfulness of "Kazan" to his blind wolf mate, who are always seen traveling together, two by two, get an example which Joan Radisson and Jim Thorpe try to emulate. The story teaches a great moral lesson from Nature to mankind. It is like a fresh breath of balsam laden air from the wholesome country of the far north.

Jane Novak, as Joan Radisson, has the leading feminine role and her work even surpasses her admirable characterization in Marshall Neilan's production of "The River's End," also a James Oliver Curwood story.

"Vampish" Mona Lisa Mona Lisa, the dark-eyed "vamp" who out-sirens Cleopatra in "To Please One Woman," showing at the Rialto theatre this week, has her own idea as to the best plan to win favors from the fair sex.

"Man's usual method of seeking to please a woman," says the Kipling-esque lady, "is to shower her with gifts and seek to prove to her by every manner of means that he is her slave. Some girls, especially the so-called 'gold-diggers,' who are out after all they can get, may prefer men of this type. But I don't think worthwhile girls do. The girl worth winning doesn't want to be deluged with gifts. She usually prefers the man who is rather indifferent to her charms. He at least piques her curiosity, and usually that is the first step toward winning her heart."

The Screen

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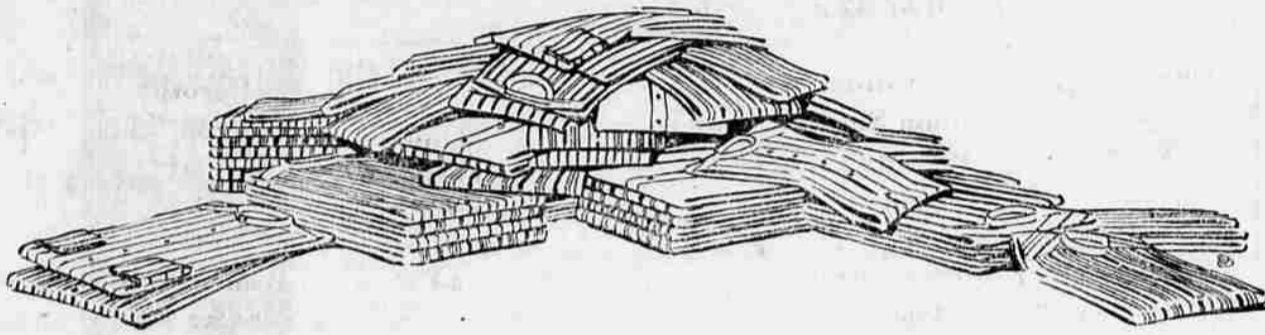
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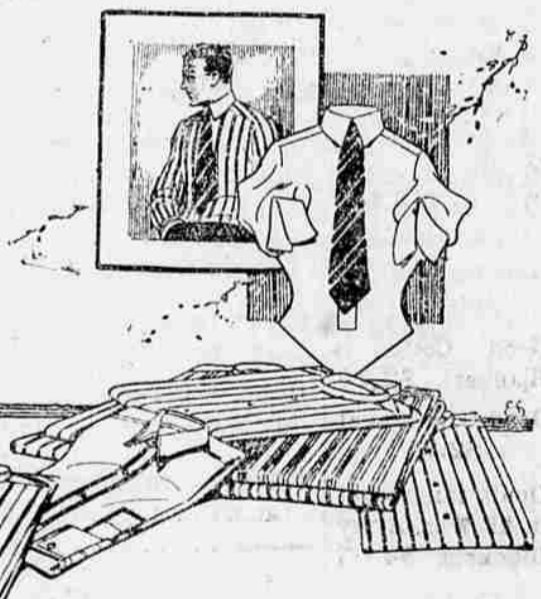


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