

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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

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

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First street. Phone 75.

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

ROBERT W. RUIHL, Editor.
SUMPTON S. SMITH, Manager.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS:

BY MAIL—In Advance:

Daily, with Sunday Sun, year, \$7.50

Daily, with Sunday Sun, month, .75

Daily, without Sunday Sun, month, .65

Weekly Mail Tribune, one year, \$2.00

Sunday Sun, one year, \$2.00

BY CARRIER—In Medford, Ashland, Jackson-
ville, Central Point, Phoenix, Talent and on
Highways:

Daily, with Sunday Sun, month, .75

Daily, without Sunday Sun, month, .65

Daily, with Sunday Sun, year, \$7.50

Daily, without Sunday Sun, year, \$6.50

All terms by carrier, cash in advance.

Official paper of the City of Medford.

Official paper of Jackson County.

Record daily average circulation for six months
ending April 1, 1922, 2,528, more than double
the circulation of any other paper published or
circulated in Jackson County.

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

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herein.

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patches herein are also reserved.

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

Unless the community gets a wiggle
on itself, the schools will go a whole
year without a school row.

Wonders never cease. A customer
got a match out of Dave Davidson's
match box this am.

The late primary was a howling suc-
cess, owing to all hands strictly ob-
serving the Corrupt Practice Act.

Travelers report that Klamath Falls
has about recovered from the era of
50 cent slaves and \$1 haircuts.

A drug that kills fear has been dis-
covered in the jungles of South Amer-
ica. Drinking fountains spouting same
will be installed in front of all bean-
eries.

Kansas democrats in convention as-
sembled have endorsed Wm. G. Mc-
Adoo for president in 1924. The grass-
hoppers are able to get everything but
the notion that the Crown Prince ought
to be allowed to ruin the nation like
he did the railroads.

A CHANGE OF NOISES
(Corvallis Gazette-Times)
WANTED—To trade excellent
HIGH GRADE Phonograph for
Ford Roadster in good condition.
Phone 4134.

A stiff wind is blowing from the
south today with the velocity of a fun
orator. It was a fresh breeze, blowing
off the hats of Galshevskis, and
mussing up their frizzes.

Steps have been taken to prevent
the marriage of a lightened flapper to
a Swiss livery stable prop.

"IRISH FRACTIONS RESUME
WARFARE"—(Hdline SF. Bulletin).
Doing things by 1/2.

The annual ruination of the fruit
crop by Mr. Pug Isaacs was consum-
mated Fri.

Who can remember the days when
the Portland papers printed editorials
on the menace of the housefly, and
where the gas silos now stand, gentle-
men sold household goods on Saturday
afternoons.

NO WONDER THEY FLAP
(Philadelphia Bulletin)

The father of the girl reported
her disappearance to the police
this morning. He said she left
home about 11 o'clock last night,
soon after the family retired in
her night clothes.—(Relayed by
Lucile).

AN OLD TIMER TAKES

"I was on a jury in 1876 right here
in Jacksonville, and the son-of-a-gun
of a lawyer jabbered and jawed for
two days, and completely overcame
the jury. He had hands like a woman.
Ask Maw, if you don't believe me.
The trial lasted three weeks, and the
chair I sat in still shows my hoof-
prints. When Hughes ran for presi-
dent, it was still in the clerk's office.
That lawyer befuddled the jury to such
an extent that they went out and con-
victed the defendant's horse, and
acquitted him in 7 minutes, but didn't
report for five hours so the county
could buy our dinner. The defendant
told me afterwards that he had made
all preparations to move to Salem, and
that night won \$1100 playing stud with
some slickers from Yreka. I knew 'em
when they were run out of Winne-
muoca for skulduggery. One of them
was a blacksmith, and could get more
music out of an anvil than you can out
of a fiddle. What do you know about
John D. throttling Russia. I'd like to
be on his jury. Justice would be done
for the first time since the flood.
Tomorrow's my birthday. Only 56.
Getting purty old. Plumb forgot to
vote at the primary. My noggin ain't
as clear as she used to be.

Notice
All with Trigon Oil & Gas stock
for sale write Thos. C. Bolding, North
Bend, Oregon.

THE STRANGE CASE OF MR. HOFF.

IT is difficult to understand the victory of State Treasurer Hoff
in the recent primaries.

Inefficient public officers may often be named through ignorance.
But here was an official with a record known to the people of the
state, a record which cost the tax payers thousands of dollars,—and
yet he was renominated by a comfortable majority.

One can't explain this by the K. K. K. endorsement, for Hoff was
the only state official of prominence to survive that endorsement.
What is the explanation?

Hoff is a likeable man of mild disposition and good intentions. He
has many staunch friends, particularly in labor circles. The only ex-
planation we can suggest, is that of general public indifference, the
fact that, with less than fifty per cent of the Republican voters going
to the polls, Hoff's solid backing was too large to be overcome.

In Multnomah county where Hoff's record was brought to the at-
tention of the voters, his normal strength was perhaps reduced, in
Jackson county where the facts were also made known, Hoff was de-
feated, but in the state at large, the newspapers took no action, and
the state treasurer's nomination followed as a matter of course.

With Milton A. Miller, apparently successful as the Democratic
nominee, the Democrats obviously have an excellent opportunity to
name the next state treasurer. The Republicans who didn't go to
the polls have only themselves to blame.

Quill Points

Some men fall in love with their stenographers, and some get
efficient service.

A henpecked husband is one who isn't permitted to listen in on the
radio until the sermons start.

About the only sure way to get intelligent men into office is to
breed a set of intelligent voters.

Among other things, fiction teaches us that friends occasionally
stick to one who is dead broke.

At times we wish the construction of Eve had taken some of
the bone out of man's head instead of a rib.

There are many hazardous occupations, but that of defrauding the
government doesn't appear to be one of them.

When a man's wife quits him for another who can buy her more
clothes, a lot of foolish people talk about his "loss."

It has been our observation that a wise man and a fool act much
the same after sitting down on a wad of chewing gum.

If one takes a certain type of girl riding and tries to kiss her,
she'll jump out and walk home. A canoe is a great invention.

Well, when the gun-men become too numerous in the East, one
can always move out to the wild and woolly west and find peace.

We wish these fat old parties whose love letters are read in court,
would learn to call their sweeties something beside "Toots."

One remembers with joy that times have always become better
within eight or ten years after the fixing of a new tariff schedule.



MEMOIRS.

HOW everyone is writing memoirs and kindred things, with
criticisms blighting of cabmen, cooks and kings, of loving
and of fighting, divorce and wedding rings. And some memoirs
are classy, and rightly make a hit, and some are merely sassy and
please me not a bit; their authors, bold and brassy, mistake their
gall for wit. With duchesses dictating the story of their lives,
and butlers, teeth a-grating, exposing great men's wives, the pub-
lishers are crating the coin, and business thrives. And females
who are nameless, with ink of lurid tint, write stories that are
shameless, of wickedness they hint; and people who are blame-
less don't seem to get in print. I've read the "Recollections" of
beldames twelve or ten, who wrote out long selections from dia-
ries in their den, and gave in smoking sections, punk tales of fa-
mous men. They hang some silly story on men who've joined the
shades, great men who walked in glory, and led the world's pa-
rades; ah, they were sinners hoary, who winked at pretty maids!
Thus Gladstone was a Willie who loved to chase a skirt, and Bea-
confield was silly when he'd a chance to flirt; it makes my bosom
chilly to find in print such dirt! Through modern books I daw-
dle and send up weary wails; it is an age of twaddle, old maids
are telling tales; the fishwife is their model, with all her slime
and scales.

Notice to Motorists

Prestolite Battery and
Electric Station

AT OFFUTT'S GARAGE BUILDING

40 North Front Street

will be open Sunday mornings for your convenience

from 7:30 to 12 o'clock noon.

Telephone 119

Pennington & Johnson

HOW MUCH DO
YOU KNOW?

1. Do snakes have eyelids?

2. When was the Independence
of the U. S. recognized by France?

3. When was the first telephone
invented?

4. When is Father's Day?

5. What are industrial fruits?

6. What is the "Ivory Coast"?

7. Can moth balls be used to re-
move carbon from gas engines?

8. Where is the largest sign in
the world?

9. How many U. S. soldiers died
of disease during the world war?

10. What is a "Fellahin"?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions:

1. What keeps us from being
overheated by the sun's rays? Ans.
Moisture in the air.

2. What keeps the air around the
earth? Ans. Gravity.

3. What is meant by "blocc" in
agricultural bloc? Ans. Group.

4. Is Fresno, Calif., an inland
city or a seaport? Ans. Inland city.

5. What was the Columbian Ex-
position? Ans. The world's fair at
Chicago.

6. When did it open? Ans. May
1, 1893.

7. How many city mail carriers
are there in the United States? Ans.
44,004.

8. From what language is "blocc"
derived? Ans. French.

9. What is the most valuable
fish? Ans. The herring is first,
with the cod second.

COMMUNICATIONS

The Bounty Law Joker

To the Editor: The Biological Sur-
vey has in many ways done a great
deal of good in the way of exterminat-
ing pests, still it is my object to call
attention to a rather queer manner in
which the trappers and a majority of
the country people in the foothill and
desert regions of Oregon have been
hoodwinked by a recent piece of legis-
lation which I claim was mainly
framed, sponsored and put through by
the Biological Survey inspector's of-
fice in this state.

For several years the bounty laws of
our state have been subject to an
endless bombardment of criticism and
abuse from this source, a portion of
the criticism being admittedly merit-
ed, as it would be if directed toward
most any portion of our county, state
or government affairs where handling
of public funds is concerned. Very few
of these charges, if any, have been
proven.

The Biological Survey policy in
other states has been, and would be in
Oregon, to first get rid of all bounty
legislation, this being usually accom-
plished through cautious agitation be-
fore various gatherings, ceaseless lob-
bying at the capitol, and lavishly fa-
voring our newspapers, farm journals,
etc., with articles—sometimes decep-
tive—favoring their side in the bounty
controversy.

One of the arguments advanced by
the biological survey is the saving to
the local district, county or state
under biological survey methods and
control as compared to the bounty
system. Undoubtedly the saving is
effected as claimed but the average
total cost of each animal to Uncle
Samuel, the state, stockmen's associa-
tions, etc., under biological survey
management would make interesting
reading to the average taxpayer should
these little details inadvertently slip
out into public view.

Having got rid of the bounty law,
the next move I predict, will follow
these general lines: The stock-
men are called upon for some \$5
and are assured Uncle Samuel has \$5
to match them in the pot; the state
legislators will receive the same in-
ducements, also the sheep men, etc.
The spending capacity of this predi-
cated branch of the biological survey is
limited only by the bottom of the pot.
Unable so far by fair or unfair
means to remove the bounty law of our
state into oblivion, and incidentally
take away a few dollars income from
the farmer boys and resident trappers
for their insatiable desires, these gen-
tlemen have put over a good one, dis-
claiming at the same time all knowl-
edge of the injected joker until after
their little work was finished. Here
it is:

To protect the bounty funds from
misuse the trapper or hunter must
bring two witnesses—taxpayers—will-
ing to swear the animals were killed
within the county in which the bounty
is claimed. (This puts the bounty
claimant to some expense but is fair
enough). Now here enters the joker:
These witnesses are perjuring them-

selves unless they actually saw the
animals killed, according to the pre-
dicted animal inspector.

One county clerk, (not in Jackson
county) the inspector shamingly in-
formed me, refused to pay the bounty
on several coyotes in spite of the
claimant having brought his taxpaying
witnesses and in every way complied
with the law. The witnesses were
bluffed out by this biological survey
instructed county clerk's statement to
the effect that they would be subject
to perjury charges unless they actually
saw the animals killed.

The writer could easily add to this
article a great deal of information col-
lected from various sources that per-
tains to this bounty vs. biological sur-
vey ring, but wishes to refrain from
such a job unless forced to in self
defense. If interested in this move-
ment I ask your consideration of the
following: Should an outfit that re-
sorts to throwing jokers into our laws
be trusted with more funds to spend?
Did you ever hear of or see an honest
open report giving the total average
cost of animals destroyed by the bi-
ological survey? Don't back them until
you are sure it is for the best. Mr.
Rancher. J. H. HECKNER,
Brownboro, Ore.

THOMPSON CREEK

Mrs. Thos. Williams and children
left for Goldendale, Wash., on Monday
of last week for a visit with relatives.

Herbert Elmore motored to Medford
on Monday of last week.

Our school opened up again on Mon-
day of last week after a close of six
weeks on account of smallpox in the
neighborhood.

Miss Errol Bingham visited Mrs.
Grove on Saturday.

Dick Rock of Steamboat, and W. A.
Crain and F. F. Grove motored to
Grants Pass on Monday of last week.

Mrs. Fred Ruch drove down to
Applegate on Wednesday of last week.

Thos. Williams returned to his home
last Wednesday from Medford, where
he had been for a day or two.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Grove and Mrs.
Will Jordan were in Grants Pass last
Sunday.

Ed Leonard attended the dance at
Applegate last Saturday.

Having closed their schools, Mrs.
Laura B. Atkins and Miss Patricia
Hogan are spending their vacation at
the Shamrock ranch with their father,
M. D. Hogan.

Andrew Torrey of Williams was visit-
ing at Will Jordan's last Sunday.

Cut This Out—It is Worth Money.

Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c
and mail it to Floy & Co., 2835 Shef-
field Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your
name and address clearly. You will
receive in return a trial package con-
taining Foley's Honey and Tar Com-
pound for coughs, colds and croup;
Foley Kidney Pills for pains in sides
and back; rheumatism, backache, kid-
ney and bladder ailments; and Foley
Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and
thoroughly cleansing cathartic for con-
stipation, biliousness, headaches, and
sluggish bowels. Sold everywhere. Adv.

District Manager
Wanted

for Jackson County by one of the
large life insurance companies. Op-
portunity to develop four to ten thou-
sand dollar income. Policy and plan
differ from any now sold in county
and furnishes greater insurance pro-
tection per premium dollar than any
competitive contract.

Prefer man of middle age, past
business success, community stand-
ing, competent to deal with best busi-
ness men and farmers, and to estab-
lish agencies throughout territory
among bankers and others.

Previous insurance experience less
necessary than good past business
record and ability to sell. Address
"General Agent," care of this paper,
giving address and phone number for
communication with you Monday.

SOLDIER !!!

Any man who is entitled to the
soldier's loan in this state and can
raise \$15.00 cash can get immedi-
ate possession of a good 22 acre
farm within one mile of Medford.
Rich deep soil, modern barnyard
with bath and electric pumping
plant complete. Large barn, sev-
eral outbuildings. About 7 acres
15 yr. old fruit trees with crops.
All level land with irrigation avail-
able. Write
P. O. Box 654
Medford, Oregon

Hand-Tailored Suits

\$35 to \$50

KLEIN THE TAILOR

XRAY
DR. MURPHY
2nd Floor
Medford Building

WOOD!

Dry Mill Blocks; Fir Slab Wood and
all other kinds of wood

MEDFORD FUEL CO

Cor. Third and Fir Phone 242

SPECIAL

for
One Week Only

Water restrictions now on.
We will replace gasket in
that leaky faucet any place
in city, 50c for one, 25c for
every additional faucet.
For one week only, starting
May 22d.

Modern Plumbing
& Heating Co.

Phone 620

FRED ALTON HAIGHT

Teacher of Piano and Harmony

Pupils are now being accepted for the Summer Courses, June 3d
to August 12th. Call, write or phone today if interested.

STUDIO

318 LIBERTY BUILDING

MEDFORD, ORE

You have been wanting to use gas, but have
hesitated on account of the cost of service
installation. For the next 15 days your gas
company will run service 40 feet inside your
property line free of cost to you.

There is due to arrive in a few days a car
load of pipe and we are now prepared to
make extensions of mains to consumers.
Stop in at our office and talk it over with us.

Southern Oregon Gas Co.

CITY TREASURER'S NOTICE
of Semi-Annual Assessments Due

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the semi-annual instal-
ment (one twentieth) and interest on paving, sewer and
watermain assessments upon all properties for which applica-
tion was made to extend time of payment, will be due and pay-
able at the office of the city treasurer June 1, 1922, and will be
delinquent after thirty (30) days from said date and shall bear
a penalty of five per cent (5%) upon the amount of such delin-
quency.

Thirty days after such delinquency the property will be
advertised and sold for the amount of such delinquency, to-
gether with penalties and costs of such sale in accordance with
Section 148 of the City Charter.

Date at Medford, Oregon, this 15th day of May, 1922.

MARY HASWELL WEBBER,
Treasurer of the City of Medford, Oregon.

Railroad Travel Costs
25% Less This Year
for
Memorial Day

To all points on Southern Pacific Lines where
one-way fare is \$25 or less.

Sales Dates May 27 to 30 inclusive

Good until June 1st

PLAN NOW to get away for a trip over the week-end including
"Memorial Day" and take advantage of low Round Trip fares.

ASK AGENTS about other low round trip excursion fares.
THEY WILL SAVE YOU MONEY.

For fares, train service or booklets, ask agents

Southern Pacific Lines

JOHN M. SCOTT,
General Passenger Agent.

CHANGE IN SCHEDULE

EFFECTIVE MAY 25, 1922

ASHLAND-ROSEBURG STAGE

Daily Except Sunday

North Bound	Head Up	South Bound	Head Up
Lv.—12:00 Noon		Ar.—3:45 P. M.	
Lv.—1:00 P. M.	Ashland	Lv.—8:00 P. M.	
Lv.—4:00 P. M.	Medford	Lv.—1:00 P. M.	
Ar.—7:30 P. M.	Grants Pass	Ar.—8:30 A. M.	
	Roseburg		

INTERURBAN AUTOCAR CO.

FARE:—Ashland-Roseburg, \$4.00; Medford-Roseburg, \$4.15;
Grants Pass-Roseburg, \$3.00.

Medford Phone 300