

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.
Office Mail Tribune Building, 25-27-29 North
Fourth street. Phone 75.

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

ROBERT W. RUIH, Editor.
SUMMIT 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, year.....6.50
Daily, without Sunday Sun, month......65
Weekly Mail Tribune, one year.....2.00
Sunday Sun, one year.....3.00

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, without Sunday Sun, year.....7.50
Daily, with Sunday Sun, year.....8.50
All terms by carrier, cash in advance.

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

The only paper between Eugene, Ore., and
Sacramento, Calif., a distance of over 500 miles,
having leased wire Associated Press Service.

Sworn daily average circulation for six months
ending April 1, 1922, 3528, more than double
the circulation of any other paper published or
circulated in Jackson County.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS:

The Associated Press is entitled to
the use for publication of all news dispatches
credited to it, or not otherwise credited in this
paper, and also to the local news published
herein.
All rights of republication of special dis-
patches herein are also reserved.



Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

Col. Harvey, American ambassador
to England, has announced that here-
after he will not wear the traditional
short velvet pants while attending the
social functions of the king. While
this stand may wreck the British
empire, it is a blow for the right.
Short pants constructed of velvet, are
nothing for a fullgrown man to be
running around in, even at a social
function of a king, and outside of being
better than no pants at all, nothing
can be said in their behalf.

Haying and fishing have been set
back, in the valley owing to the tear-
fulness of the heavens.

Brides-elect for June are showing
up, as are the grooms who won the
nomination.

AN ENRAPTURED REPORTER

(Albany Democrat)

Once more the laughing of
brooks and sighing of breezes at
Hrettenbush springs will resound
throughout the world. Once more
the beauties of the Cascades will
be reflected in music. For Pietro
Delro, the world's greatest accom-
panist, is there again for his
biennial vacation.

Autoists are just beginning to get
the range of the traffic doud-dads, and
find them helpful in drawing a fine
bead on a pedestrian.

Link Salto was paddled within an
inch of his life Wed., according to
report, but by actual measurement it
was a little better than 14 inches.

A 1922 model rumor spreader, with
a gossip attachment, has been ordered,
and will be in operation in time for
the fall campaign. It distributes the bunk
evenly.

GAS SILOS FIRST

(Eugene Guard)

The routing of the Oregon high-
way through Eugene so that none
of the Standard Oil company fill-
ing stations will be missed, brings
it in over Sixth street to Pearl,
south on Pearl to East Thirteenth,
and east on that street to the city
limits. Tourists will see only the
outskirts of the business section,
naturally spending no money ex-
cept for gas and oil. And what
are you going to do about it!

The canine atom belonging to Dock
Gitzen has disappeared, and fears are
entertained that he has wandered into
somebody's vest pocket.

Democracy continues to distill joy
from republican elections. They are
intoxicated over the results in Iowa,
and, it may be necessary to use the
1920 election returns from that state
to sober them up.

NOT A BAD GUESS

(Pendleton East Oregonian)

In Detroit five men blew a safe
and escaped with \$11,000. Rob-
bery is thought to have been the
motive.

Next week is Prosperity Week, and
the condition is a happy state for a
human to be in. Prosperity gads
around with work, and many do not
approve of the company it keeps.
Prosperity is a wet blanket to agita-
tion. Some are salivated with Pros-
perity, and others are only acquainted
with her cousin, Bankruptcy. Pros-
perity sneaks into a community, and does
not arrive in a pair of yellow tights
with a Roman candle in each hand.

Mrs. Anton Jabs is enjoying a visit
from a sister who lives in the east—
(Sandy Item, Oregon City Enterprise).
Aisy one.

"SENSATIONAL DRESS SALE IN-
AUGURATED"—(Ad Sacramento Un-
ion). More cause to view with alarm.

Engineers on the Espee are now
rendering that popular tune entitled,
"The Shriek."

THE "TRUTH" ABOUT THE KU KLUX KLAN.

THE DEPUTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY of Los Angeles County
says every member of the Ku Klux Klan is a poor citizen.
That, we fear, is a little strong. There are good citizens in the
K. K. K. It would be much more accurate to say that every member
is a poor simp.

For the more one learns about this organization, the more appar-
ent it becomes that it is nothing but a get-rich-quick scheme, which
to date, has been a sensational and altogether amazing success.

The K. K. K. will admit practically anyone that pays the price. It
has no real principles, no genuine convictions, nothing but a passion
for cash, and anyone not obviously dangerous to the order, can enter
the mysterious invisible empire if he puts down a ten dollar bill at
the gate, and plunks up \$6.50 for a six-bit night gown.

There is the entire K. K. K. affair in a nutshell. Take out the
profits to the inner ring and it would collapse tomorrow. But as long
as there are any easy marks left, as long as the graft holds, the In-
visible locus poeus will continue.

All this has been divulged before. The entire affair was exposed
by the New York World, for which it was awarded the Pulitzer news-
paper prize for distinguished public service, and it all came out later
in the Congressional Record.

Colonel Simmons, who originated the idea, was, it seems, a strug-
gling itinerant preacher a few years ago. Now he lives in a \$50,000
palace in Atlanta, Georgia, with a nice little college he purchased, as
a plaything; a factory which turns out the night gowns at a profit of
3000 per cent; a printing plant which turns out the K. K. K. paper,
and a real estate organization which speculates in Georgia lands,—
the entire investment, according to the Congressional Record running
into millions and millions of dollars.

Wizard Simmons divides the country,—his little oyster,—into
"domains" each presided over by a "Grand Goblin," who reports to
the "Imperial Kleagle." Each state or realm is like a regiment, and
the "King Kleagle" in charge reports to his chief, the "Grand Gob-
lin." The "Kleagle" or field man reports to the "King Kleagle"
only. Ten dollars "donation" is required for citizenship. The
"Kleagle" gets \$4 of this and the balance is sent the "King Kleagle"
who retains \$1 for his part, and remits \$5 to the "Grand Goblin."
The "Grand Goblin" gets 50 cents and sends \$4.50 to the "Imperial
Kleagle," who keeps \$2.50 and pays into the "Imperial treasury"
for the "Emperor" \$2. The whole system is as carefully conducted
as a well organized sales system, "Kleagles" being obliged to file
weekly returns on a printed blank.

Not a cent for club facilities, as with other secret orders, not a cent
for benevolence, not a cent for insurance, but every cent for the
higher ups, the inner circle, the smooth-talking, smooth-working pro-
motors and field agents, who live at the best hotels and then move on
when the rubes are picked clean.

Oh, it's a great commentary upon the gullibility of some of our
leading citizens.

Of course, it has its serious side. There is a direct appeal to law-
lessness and violence. The so-called creed is essentially un-American
and dangerous. The preposterous attempt to enter politics and cap-
ture the government, is outrageous.

But first, last and all the time, the K. K. K. is a joke. After one
has studied it for any length of time, indignation evaporates and
there is only one escape:

Fresh air and a good laugh with Puck:

"What Fools We Mortals Be!"

Quill Points

These are the times that try men's rolls.

"\$93,000 for a seat." No, no; stock exchange, not senate.

Not all men who yearn to get something for nothing go to jail,
Some of them go to the poorhouse.

Every small town has an expert liar whom everybody despises and
enjoys listening to.

That scientist who says musical notes can control fire isn't orig-
inal. Nero tried it first.

Most of the kicking about lawlessness is done by important citi-
zens who haven't time to sit on juries.

When a woman says she likes to keep her eye on her husband,
she means that she likes to keep her thumb on him.

Somehow the song hits sent out by radio don't seem so charming
without the accompaniment of dancing silk-clad legs.

The war is over. A flapper on a south-bound car asked another
yesterday if a flank movement is some kind of a new dance.

It sounds unreasonable, but once in a while a producer who
"knows what the people want" really produces a good show.



A NEW PLAN.

A LOT OF excellent uplifters have organized to fight the
weed, and to redeem the loosed drifters who smoke and
chew and go to seed. They are not dreary cranks or croakers,
they go to battle wearing bells; they'll not insist that foolish
smokers should all be placed in noisome cells. They will not ask
for statutes drastic, to make the briar pipe a crime; their pro-
gram's friendly and elastic, a novelty in this fierce time. They
hope to win by moral suasion a triumph o'er the filthy weed;
and, though I smoke on this occasion I say to all the bunch, God
speed! For I am weary of reformers who have "Thou shalt not"
on the brain; I'm tired of seeing noisy stormers who swat me
first and then explain. If some one breaks the pipe I'm smoking
and tells me smoking is a sin, I think I'd like to see him stoking
where brimstone's heaped in every bin. But if some fellow,
smiling sweetly, reproaches me for burning hay, he'll doubtless
capture me completely, and see me throw my pipe away.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

1—Where do we get the word cer-
eal?

2—Why does a river run more swift-
ly at the center?

3—Where are the trees called
"Sequoias"?

4—How many miles of railroads are
there in Hawaii?

5—Who composed "Silver Threads
Among the Gold"?

6—How does the size of Czechoslo-
vakia compare with England?

7—What is caron oil used for?

8—What are two synonyms for the
word absolute?

9—For whom was the state of Geo-
rgia named?

10—When did women adopt the
"Grecian Bend" which established the
vogue of the mammoth bustle?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions

1—How many kinds of mushrooms
are edible? Ans. More than 700
kinds.

2—Has Turkey a national hymn?
Ans. No. Each sultan has an imperial
air composed in his honor.

3—How many sizes of brick are
manufactured now? Ans. Seven. The
number has been reduced from 68.

4—How many museums are there in
this country? Ans. About 600.

5—What is the oldest town in the
west which retains its original Indian
name? Ans. Chicago.

6—What is "naturalization by incor-
poration"? Ans. The making of new
citizens by annexing territory.
7—How is apricot pronounced? Ans.
A-pri-cot not ap-ri-cot.
8—How is archangel pronounced?
Ans. Ark not arch-angel.
9—What states lie across the Ohio
river from Ohio? Ans. Kentucky and
West Virginia.
10—What is the lowest possible tem-
perature called? Ans. Absolute zero.

COMMUNICATIONS

Culberson and the K. K. K.

To the Editor:

Enclosed please find extract from
Congressional Record of June 2, page
8682 containing a letter written by
Senator Culberson of Texas, which I
think will be of interest to your read-
ers.

F. M. C.

Mr. King. Mr. President, I ask un-
animous consent to have printed in
the Record in 8-point type a letter by
the senior senator from Texas (Mr.
Culberson) to Major Fisher in respect
to the Ku-Klux organization, and
what, if any, legislation is required
with respect to it; also, another let-
ter, which has to do with the attitude
of the senator from Texas upon the
Cummins-Esch bill. It is very brief.

There being no objection, the let-
ters were ordered to be printed in the
Record, as follows:

United States Senate,
Washington, D. C., March 30, 1922.

Major H. V. Fisher,
Commercial Bank Building,
Houston, Texas.

Dear Major: Your recent letter
asking my position with reference to
the order known as the Ku Klux
Klan, which is now in operation in
our state, was duly received, and I
answer at the earliest opportunity.

I have no affiliation directly or in-
directly with this organization and I
am unqualifiedly opposed to its opera-
tions. If not curbed it will usurp the
functions of the state and be destruc-
tive of government itself. It will in-
deed overthrow our Anglo-Saxon civil-
ization in its relation to government.
Steps should be taken, therefore, at
once to arrest its progress and finally
to destroy it.

Appeal can not be made to the Fed-
eral government for this purpose, for
it is without jurisdiction, unless ap-
plication is made by Texas to the
United States in the manner provided
by the constitution for protection
against domestic violence, and this is
unthinkable.

Fortunately, however, the power of
the state is ample, and if no law now
exists adequate to the occasion, the
legislature may be called in extra ses-
sion to supply this deficiency.

Truly your friend,

C. A. CULBERSON.

Notice

All officers and voters of D. O. K. K.
are requested to meet at Castle hall,
8 p. m., Friday, June 9th (tonight),
Important business meeting.



Cigarette

It's toasted. This
one extra process
gives a rare and
delightful quality
—Impossible to
duplicate.

Guaranteed by

The American Tobacco Co.

Car Washing Service

Give Your Car a Weekly Washing
for \$4.00 a Month

VERNE S. WHITE

At Hittson's Garage

Mann's — The Best Goods for the Price — No Matter What the Price — Mann's

5000--NEW CUSTOMERS--5000

From June 7 to 30 we will conduct a campaign to increase our list of customers to as
large a number as possible. We have set the mark at 5000. To bring you to our store, we
are giving special cut prices on the merchandise you are in most need of at the season of
the year.

UNDERWEAR

Men's Athletic Union Suits, \$1.00 value, sizes 34 to 44	75c
Men's Athletic Union Suits \$1.25 value, sizes 34 to 50	\$1.00
Regular B. W. D. Union Suits, \$1.50 value. Sizes 34 to 50	\$1.39
Men's Mesh Knit Union Suits, \$1.25 value	\$1.00
Men's Balbriggan Union Suits, \$1.25 value	95c
\$1.75 "Augusta" Knit	\$1.39
\$2.00 value Globe Knit	\$1.75

HOSIERY

Durham Cotton Sox. All wanted colors, pair	15c
Regular 35c Lisle Sox, black, white, gray, brown, 4 pair	\$1.00
Fiber Silk Socks, 65c value, pair	50c
Phoenix Silk Sox, black, brown, navy, gray	75c

SHIRTS

Percale Dress Shirts, \$1.50 and \$1.25 values	\$1.19
Collar attached Dress Shirts, white, tan, and striped	\$1.19
Striped Madras Shirts, \$1.75 and \$2.00 values	\$1.50
Satin striped Shirts, \$3.50 and \$4.00 values	\$2.95
Collar attached Shirts plain Soisettes	\$2.75

STRAW HATS

Every Day Sun Hats	48c 69c 85c
Plain Straw Dress Hats	\$2 \$2.50 \$2.75
Fancy Straw Dress Hats	\$3.50 and \$4.50

KHAKI CLOTHES

Khaki Hats for men and boys	75c
Khaki Shirts, from	\$3.00 to \$1.19
Khaki Pants, cuff bottom	\$2.00
Khaki Hiking Pants,	\$2.00 to \$2.50
Bathing Suits for boys and men	85c to \$6.00

TIES

Regular 50c value	35c
Wash Ties, each	
Good quality Silk	75c
Knit Ties, each	
Silk Knit and Gren- adine Knit Ties	\$1.00
Cut Silk Ties, good qualities	50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50

Mann's Department Store
THE STORE FOR EVERYBODY
MEDFORD, OREGON

MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY—
POSTAGE PREPAID



MEN'S SUITS

Tweeds Serges Worsted

Styleplus Clothes
\$25-\$30-\$35-\$40

Society Brand Clothes

FOR YOUNG MEN AND MEN WHO STAY YOUNG

\$35 \$40 \$45 \$50