MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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ROBERT W. RUHL, Editor.
SUMPTER S. SMITH, Manager.

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Daily, without Sunday Sun, year.....6.50
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Official paper of the City of Medford.
Official paper of Jackson County.

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

The Southern Pacific announces a campaign to prevent auto accidents at crossings, and is undecided whether to use poison gas or machine guns.

A census shows 58,000,000 citizens of the US. are unattached to any church. It does not seem possible there are so many who have never been uplifted by a redhot choir fight, or felt the thrill of dropping a pants button in the collection box.

CUT IT OUT
(Coos Bay Times)

Wm. Axe of Bridge drove to Marshfield yesterday in his "bug" but had no license number on it. He was fined $2.50 by Justice Joehnk. Traffic Officer Williams says every car must have a license number on it now.

A stranger extricated a match from the Dave Davidson match box this am. The police are undetermined whether he was just lucky, or a wandering safe-cracker.

Mr. Jack Dempsey will battle Mr. Bill Brennan Sept. 4th, for the heavyweight championship of the world. This will be quite a mess, and liable to cause the champion to sweat a little.

"CHRISTIANITY TO ENTER POLITICS"—(Hdline Pacific Advocate). This is a laudable move, if politics don't enter Christianity.

Fishion Note: Interest in piscatorial pursuit is Keen, with members of the finny tribe prone to hang their jaws over a crooked piece of steel.

A LOCAL CONDITION
(From Isaiah 15:8)

"For the cry is gone round about the borders of Moab; the howling thereof unto Eglaim, and the howling thereof unto Beerelim."

The gents in charge of Prosperity Week did not hold a display of 1917-1918 silk shirts, for fear of exposure of same outside of regulation precincts.

The desire to hear the rain drip off the state house eaves is still strong in the bosom of Charles Hall of Coos.

"This is a lazy afternoon," observed Mr. Eme Mohr yes., who would make no statement relative to the shiftlessness of the a. m.

ECONOMY
(Chico Enterprise)

Miss Mabel Waste is in Chico from Berkeley as the guest of Miss Edna Stile.

It may interest a few to know that congress recently passed a bill that prevents 1,500,000 Europeans from immigrating to this country to engage in bootlegging and the clothing business. This gives Europe no alternative but to go to work or to war.

Messrs. Sam Richardson, Jr., and Bub Thierolf are now going armed, and each has a notch in the handle of his tin c-shooter.

The democratic party is looking for a campaign slogan, something that will make 'em bawl, like—"he kept us out of war."

Cutting hay, taxes, corners, and remarks continues the order of the day.

Box-cars and Traveling Men.—(Editorial Hd Southwestern Oregon News). They don't look it.

A FINE COMBINATION
(Pendleton Tribune)

Two cash prizes have been offered so far, one for the homliest man and one to the woman wearing the shortest skirt that day. Refreshments of various kinds will be sold at the grounds.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Joe Thomas wont the Shrine automobile speedway race at San Carlos, driving 150 miles in one hour 23 minutes and 34-1-5 seconds.

EVERYONE IS SICK POLITICALLY.

SECRETARY OF WAR WEEKS is suffering from a common complaint, political sickness. He is sick of politics, and so is everyone else. But when it comes to suggesting a remedy, when it comes to pointing a way out of the present political wilderness, he has no better solution to offer than his brothers in misery.

Repealing the direct primary won't do it. Disbanding the so-called farm bloc won't do it. What Secretary Weeks apparently considers causes of the disease are not causes, but merely symptoms.

The truth is the country is in the midst of a transition period, a period of extreme political flux, with two large parties, each hopelessly divided internally, with the only real contest between those who are in and those who are out, and a general discontent and unrest as the only cohesive factor.

* * *

How long the situation will last, no one knows, but as long as it does last, there is little profit in wailing. Father Time is the best and probably the only physician. Eventually there will probably be a complete political transformation, with a Conservative party on one side, which Mr. Weeks can whole heartedly support, and a Liberal party on the other, which can be supported by men like William Jennings Bryan and Samuel Gompers.

Political parties don't make issues; issues make political parties. When elements now in suspension settle, when issues crystallize, then the present high political humidity will disappear, and the country will really return to Normalcy again.

Outbursts such as the one in which the Secretary of War has indulged, relieves the feelings, but that is the only relief discernible. The solution lies elsewhere.

Quill Points

Easy street is noted for its dearth of easy marks.

The doctor has a cinch. If the patient gets well, he is a great doctor. If the patient dies, God took him.

In our day, people who contend for liberty of conscience usually desire no more than liberty to raise the devil.

Perhaps it would be a good idea to abandon conferences until a way is discovered to make the things jell.

True Americanism consists in the ability to forget all trivial business affairs when the pitcher begins his wind-up.

"What will become of our young people?" wails a reformer. Oh, they'll grow old and worry about the young people.

Unfortunately, the bobbing of hair doesn't always have the same effect. When Samson was shorn, they made him go to work.

The price of gasoline up again. Well, well; beef steak isn't good for you in the summer time anyway.

Once there was a man who went to a desert island to get absolute freedom. And he died sighing for somebody to boss around.

"God save the king" has its good points, but what the world needs now is something in the nature of "God save the pieces."

Modernism has reached the point where the congregation unconsciously pushes down on the foot brakes after forty minutes of preaching.

Rippling Rhymes

by Walt Mason

THE GARDEN.

HOW gardening is faddish, and cheerily I toil, and plant the luscious radish in dark and fertile soil; and any man is caddish who would my raptures spoil. Yet always and forever there is the grouchy skate, who tries to say things clever, who leans upon my gate, and mocks my brave endeavor to keep my pea vines straight. "Oh, there are many killers to knock your garden cold," he says, "and bugs and millers, the perils manifold, and six-inch caterpillars, and cutworms fierce and bold. Too often I have seen them, where clinging herbage twines; and all these pests, between them, will kill your cherished vines, and though you Paris-green them, they won't take in their signs. Your sweat runs in a river, your face is turning green, your muscles throb and quiver, you've worked so hard, I ween; far better take your flivver, and burn up gasoline. For all your peas will perish, your cabbages will die, the succotash you cherish will burn up in July, and with a sorehead bearish, you'll wring your hands and cry." And thus men cheer the fellow who strives to raise some peas; they stand around and bellow dire prophesies like these, until his streak of yellow gives him cold feet and knees.

Medford Visitor Writes From Moscow

Arthur Ruhl, who visited his brother, Robert Ruhl, editor of The Mail Tribune about a year ago, is now in Russia doing some special work for Herbert Hoover, director of the American Relief Association. Printed below are extracts from two of his recent letters, regarding the situation in Moscow at the present time:

"Moscow, May 3, 1922.

"We arrived all O. K. two days out from Riga and were put up most comfortably at the headquarters house (there are two other houses also used as living headquarters). The life as far as living is concerned, is a good deal like that of an officers mess in the army. Everything very comfortable and rather haphazard.

"Moscow is full of people, the trolley cars run, autoes go shrieking by; there is an air of "busyness" without business, and all things considered more of the old atmosphere left than one might expect.

"M—S— has been my most interesting sidelight on the life of the past five years. * * * Everything that could happen about, has happened to her. She was arrested by the "Cheka" (Bolshevik Secret Society) and kept in prison for two months; she spent her Sundays in '19 and '20 standing in the market place trying to sell their old clothes, silver, etc., so they would not starve, several families are packed into their apartment now and they have a cook stove alongside the grand piano. When the banks were nationalized, all their jewelry, stocks and silverware in the safe deposit vaults were taken and they have nothing at all to show for it.

"When we reached Moscow, one of the first things I heard was a woman who had come on the train with us saying that she could not get a cabman for 'less than seven millions!' Everything is in millions. Street car fare which is about the cheapest thing there is 100,000 roubles. An American dollar is worth about 3,500,000 roubles. When a cabman says two roubles he means two million roubles. When you see a sign in a grocery shop "8,000 roubles," it really means 8,000,000 roubles. There is a cab language and a restaurant language and you add six ciphers for one and three for the other.

"The prices, allowing for exchange, are not bad—often very cheap. But for the Russians themselves they are all but impossible. Yet people contrive to fill the theatres, go to restaurants, ride in cabs,—you don't know how.

"A workman earns from 50,000,000 to 80,000,000 roubles a month now. If he spends all his income on bread, he gets about 75 pounds a month. Just enough to exist on without counting expenses for other things. Theatre tickets at the Art Theatre are from three to four million apiece,—the house packed every night!

"The A. R. A. officials say the soviet people they work with are efficient and do everything they can to co-operate and keep the food moving and the transportation in shape. A government composed entirely of geniuses would be almost helpless in the face of the universal breakdown of normal transportation, trade and industry.

"Moscow, May 8, 1922.

"It is astonishing how normal everything seems to be. As an A. R. A. man I have, if anything comes up, special priveleges, but no question comes up and although I have tramped about everywhere day and night, almost as if I were at home, I have had no trouble of any sort, or no sensation of being watched or even considered in any way.

"You can buy anything you want in Moscow now, provided you have the money. I visited the A. R. A. warehouses last week. Acres of stores like those for the army in France, several hospitals where refugees from the Volga region are being cared for, children literally starved so that they looked like the worst pictures of famine sufferers you ever saw, simply bones under tightly stretched skin. * * *

"The Hermitage was formerly a fashionable restaurant, now turned over to the A. R. A. as its main Moscow food package and feeding station. Hundreds of children line up there every day, either for food or to get their examinations to see whether or not they need food. Not all can be fed that apply, and while the many bad cases can be seen at a glance, there are many who show a good enough condition to be refused a card. They go into a room where they take off their clothes to the waist and then go through the hands of several doctors. * * About one-third of those who apply are turned down I believe. The children look very cute going through their examinations. * * It is a great sight to see them in the dining rooms supping up U. S. hominy and bread and cocoa.

"At the ballet school there is also a feeding station. There little girls specially selected for their grace and muscular possibilities begin as early as 4 to 6 years old to train themselves to be the beautiful butterflies of ten or fifteen years later. * * "

Praise for Tribune Prosperity Issue

This is Prosperity Week in Medford. The issue of the Medford Mail Tribune of last Friday is in four sections containing 32 pages, brimful of interesting matter regarding the southern Oregon metropolis and Jackson county. The chamber of commerce has prepared a Prosperity Week program, which will end Friday with a big parade and close the gala week with a street dance. Medford is after prosperity. The Mail Tribune states that the pear crop will bring in $1,000,000 alone this year. Apples, small fruits, hay, grain and other products will add to the wealth of the county. The live ones are awake and are telling the world about it.—Albany Democrat.

His Friend Recommended Them

"Six years ago," writes W. H. Shadwell, Stanley, Va., "I had kidney trouble, and at times was unable to raise myself in bed. Foley Kidney Pills were recommended to me by the Chief o. the Fire Department. After using 3 bottles I was completely relieved and have never had a return of the symptoms." Why suffer when you can get relief from rheumatic pains, backache, swollen, sore and stiff joints, sleep disturbing bladder weakness and other symptoms of disordered kidneys. Sold everywhere. Adv.

We hear that some folks with discriminating appetites say that they could eat our bread for dessert. Well, go ahead, it won't hurt you. It's one of the purest of pure foods.

Scholz's Butter-Roll Bread

Pure and Wholesome

CONTINENTAL WOOD STAVE PIPE

Quotation on Pumps and Rams for irrigation.

THOS. I. TEMPLE, Medford

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

1—When was oxygen discovered?
2—What was the oldest form of marriage?
3—For whom were the states of North and South Carolina named?
4—What state had the first pure food law?
6—How much wheat is consumed per capita per annum in this country?
7—When was Henry Ford born?
8—What is flotsam?
9—What is jetsam?
10—How are the gate receipts divided in the American league?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions

1—What is the yield per acre of sugar in Hawaii? Ans. Four and one-half tons.
2—When was concrete first used for boat building? Ans. In 1849.
3—How old is a bass when it weighs one pound? Ans. Two years.
4—What countries use wood the most for houses? Ans. United States, Japan and Switzerland.
5—How long has England had old age pensions? Ans. Since 1912.
6—What percentage of farm crops are cereals? Ans. 36.5 per cent.
7—How much bottled in bond whiskey is stored in the United States? Ans. 38,000,000 gallons.
8—What was to be the new name for the Leviathan? Ans. It was to have been called the President Harding, but the president preferred to not change the name of the ship.
9—Where is the most rhubarb grown? Ans. In the San Gabriel Valley of California.
10—What city owns an oil well which is expected soon to pay all its municipal expenses? Ans. Long Beach, Calif.

COMMUNICATIONS

Have Annual Rose Show

To the Editor: Let's make the Rose Show an annual event and establish a fund so that the show will be properly financed. The Greater Medford club has for several years endeavored to get the Medford citizens to help beautify the city. The Rose show seems to be the solution.

Fully 25 per cent of the women who visited the Rose show did so with note book and pencil in hand taking down the names of the roses they liked best indicating a desire to plant their favorite varieties.

This should be encouraged and we would like the Mail Tribune to conduct a campaign for annual subscriptions to the Greater Medford club to put on an annual show. It won't take much from each individual, yet it will mean a lot to Medford.

We will start it with $5.00. Let's go.

GATES & LYDIARD.

Medford, June 15th.

RHEUMATISM CANNOT EXIST

in the human body if you will use Trunk's Prescription for Rheumatism and Gout. It is ridiculous, absurd and preposterous, in fact, it is a pity and a shame to talk about Rheumatism.

Trunk's Presciption for Rheumatism and Gout sells for $1.75. This Prescription DOES NOT ruin the stomach. It DOES NOT depress the heart, at all the meat and good food you wish while taking Trunk's Prescription. It DOES NOT contain any Mercury, Salicylate of Soda, Oil of Wintergreen or narcotics of any kind, but it absolutely and positivply overcomes any kind of Rheumatism or Gout on earth. WHAT MORE DO YOU WANT? There is nothing just as good, and it is impossible to get something better. It is also an excellent Liver Medicine. For sale at Haskin's Drug Store, Medford. Adv.

AUTO TOPS.

We issue an insurance policy with your auto top FREE "No premiums to pay." Only exclusive top shop in the city. Medford Auto Top Co. 30 N. Grape. Phone 104.

For Reliable TRUCKING

PHONE 600-L

L. Knips Transfer

WOOD!

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

MEDFORD FUEL CO

Cor. Third and Fir Phone 242

X RAY

DR. MURPHY
2nd Floor
Medford Building

Fashionable DRESSMAKING

Experience in all branches. Designing of all kinds.

Prompt Attention to MailOrders.

905 W. 10th St. Phone 355-Y

Mary Mary Quite Contrary

How Does Your Garden Grow?

Are your vegetables and flowers growing or just standing still? If they are not thriving it is because they need an application of

FERTILIZER

We have a fertilizer for your particular need.

Spend a few pennies and enjoy beautiful flowers.

Monarch Seed & Feed Co.

Phone 260 317 E. Main

The Farmer's Service Station

Wool and Mohair

All members of the Oregon Wool & Mohair Association are advised to deliver the wool and hair to the **FARM BUREAU EXCHANGE** for loading out the last car **JUNE 20TH.** Remember if you don't get in the car load shipment, your own individual crop must bear the local freight.

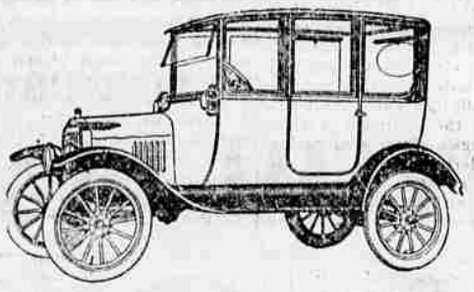
Pacific Co-operative Woolgrowers

T. W. HERRIN, Pres.

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

THE FORD SEDAN



Many have the impression that a Sedan is primarily a winter car. The popularity of the Ford Sedan in summer time disproves this impression. It affords all the open air pleasure of a touring car with the comfort and conveniences of a closed car, since the windows can be lowered with ease at any time.

Why not come in, see this little car, investigate for yourself its merits. We will be glad to show it to you.

C. E. GATES AUTO CO.

Cor. Sixth and Pacific Highway

CHANGE IN SCHEDULE

EFFECTIVE MAY 25, 1922

ASHLAND-ROSEBURG STAGE

Daily Except Sunday

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

INTERURBAN AUTOCAR CO.

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

Medford Phone 309