

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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

The only paper between Eugene, Ore., and
Salem, Ore., 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.

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

The bloodthirsty outrages in the
Illinois coal mine fields are sufficient
to disgust a Fiji Island cannibal, and
prove that civilization is much farther
advanced than anybody suspected. It
also seems that the jungles of Africa
are closer than the geography indi-
cates. Hate is looser in the world with
a hard oak wagon spoke, and it's a dull
day when there is nothing new to fight
about. Man gravitates in cliques, and
starts battling—face and fist. Human-
ity gathers on Sunday, and boasts of
its spiritual progress, and the soul
development, and during the week in-
dulges in cave-man tricks and small
town stuff. The hellish condition will
cease when creation worships some-
thing besides a dollar. This will be
when the wireless telephone system to
Mars is completed and in good work-
ing order.

Rosy Rosenbaum, a warm friend of
the valley, spent Thurs. here, and was
better than usual.

TOUGH ON THE DOCTOR

(Pendleton East Oregonian)

Kumao Komarsubh, Japanese
foreman at Huron attempted to
board a freight train and he fell
under the wheels. He was rushed to
the hospital in Pendleton where
the doctor had to amputate his left
foot above the ankle.

The Chinese continue to make a
great success of war—among them-
selves.

There will be a revolution in Wash-
ington, D. C., when the Administration
finds out that all three entrances to
the postoffice have been open to the
mail getting public, 3 days in a row.
Next to extravagance, carelessness
should be eliminated.

The sad fate of the California reform-
er, in the cooler for having five
wives, more or less, and other infrac-
tions of the statutes, leaves the im-
pression that reformers should start in
on themselves.

A TIP

(Eugene Guard)

A. E. Morse, of Dexter, also had
bad luck with an axe, chopping his
foot quite badly and necessitating
several stitches. A local physician
has the case.

Gamblers are making bets freely, on
the number of autoists who will bump
up themselves and vehicles getting to
Ashland on the P. of J. The "Spirit of
'66" could never be properly celebrated
without at least one major accident on
the Specific Highway.

The B. Plymouth canine is still out of
the sausage mill. This dog is so smart
that if he had two legs he would be
president some day.

Yesterday was the longest day in the
year, or half an hour in Jacksonville.

The new summer style waists for
the Galashviki, have appeared in our
midst, and call for a 62 per cent de-
crease in the exposure of the wish-
bone.

The hellishness of selling hootch
on American ships to Europe, is fur-
ther aggravated by the report that it
is fit to drink.

F. Preston of the Applegate Thurs-
dayed in town, and was rushed to get
home in time to sap the cows.

SAVINGS OF 40 YEARS

(Coca Bay Times)

FOR SALE—Typewriter, drum,
bicycle, phone table and chair,
fruit jars and sewing machine. Call
721 South First street.

Cherro Flour

Pleases the Housewife
Ask for it at your Grocer

Snapshots at the Rose Show

PORTLAND, Ore., June 21.—Sincer-
ity covers a multitude of sins. Take
Miss Alice Robertson, member from
Oklahoma, for example. In her speech
at the Portland auditorium this after-
noon, Miss Robertson sinned against
the democrats, by proclaiming a 100
per cent republicanism, she sinned
against the club women, who surround-
ed her on the speaking platform by
accusing them of being long on talk
and short on action; she sinned
against the supporters of the Federal
Maternity bill by opposing that mea-
sure in toto; she sinned against the
excesses of good taste by injecting pol-
itics into a non-political meeting; and
yet she committed all these indiscre-
tions with such manifest sincerity,
with such complete candor and hon-
esty, that she retained the affection
and respect of the vast audience if not
their complete approval.

Sincerity is not greatness, but no
person can be great without sincerity.
It is probably safe to say Miss Robert-
son is one of the most sincere persons
in public life today. No one can doubt
she absolutely believes what she says
and says whatever she believes. She
carries fearlessness to the point of
apparently needless self-sacrifice.

Imagine a woman speaking to an
audience of women, admitting she had
opposed woman suffrage, national pro-
hibition, and federal aid to mothers!
One could scarcely believe one's ears.

Mayor Baker who presided couldn't
believe his. He held onto his left ear
with one hand throughout the speech,
and when it was all over could scarce-
ly stagger to his feet.

"Miss Robertson," he finally ejacu-
lated, "has told us many interesting
things this afternoon. Perhaps we do
not agree with them all but it took
courage to say them."

Ah Ha! There spoke the clever poli-
tician. No one can accuse his honor of
agreeing with Miss Robertson, and yet
Miss Robertson could scarcely take of-
ense for her courage is complimented.
No votes lost coming or going.

It was altogether a rather amazing
performance, and typically American.
In no other country could a Congress-
man Alice Robertson be possible. Just
as in no other country could a Presi-
dent Lincoln have been possible.

It would be straining a point to call
Miss Robertson a female Abraham
Lincoln, and yet we would be much
surprised to find that her best friends
don't do so. Abe was one of the
"plainest" men alive, so Miss Robert-
son is one of the plainest of women.
Lincoln rose from rail splitter to the
White House, Miss Robertson rose
from conducting an Oklahoma cafe-

teria to congress,—"swept into con-
gress on a sea of soup," as she ex-
pressed it. Lincoln had a keen sense
of humor, so has Miss Robertson; Lin-
coln really loved the common people,
so does Miss Robertson; Lincoln com-
bined tremendous religious tolerance
with a devout and simple faith in God,
—so, also, Miss Robertson.

And so on and so forth,—making
quite a case for the nice motherly
member from Oklahoma. The only dif-
ference lies, perhaps, in opportunity.
It was as president, that Lincoln at-
tained greatness. If Miss Miss Robert-
son is elected president one of these
days and the country is engulfed in a
great war,—say a war between capital
and labor,—perhaps the comparison
would not be so far fetched after all.

Certainly with political miracles all
around us, this is no time to be didac-
tic. Anything can happen. If a wom-
an can ride into congress on a sea of
soup, why not into the White House?

But the outstanding characteristic of
Miss Robertson is her sincerity. This
is something more than mere freedom
from flattery and guile. It is a big-
ger thing. It might be called spiritual
integrity. And in any public person-
age it is a rare quality,—very rare.
It is this quality which gives Miss
Robertson true dignity, which raises
her above the commonplace, which en-
titles her to a certain claim on that
elusive thing called greatness.

She is not a cultured woman, not
brilliant, not, we should say particu-
larly enlightened. Yet it would be
unjust to leave the impression that
she is the feminine counterpart of a
Socks Simpson. She is a nice ap-
pearing, simply dressed, unassuming
old lady, and strange to say although
an old maid, the term "motherly" best
expresses her personality,—(when talk-
ing about babies she becomes suddenly
appealing, eloquent, dramatic, a quite
startling transformation).

And her voice is surprising,—a gen-
tle voice, sweet, well-modulated, no
suggestion of the Madam Chairman
spellbinder. Just a quiet conversational
tone, with simple, strangely feminine
gestures,—the gestures of a school-girl
graduate.

All in all we should say one of the
most interesting and unusual figures
in public life today.

The Oregonian is a strange news-
paper. Not a word about Miss Robert-
son's stand on the maternity bill, nor
her allusions to club women, in their
long white gloves, etc., etc., and not a
word about Jackson county's exhibit
at the Sportsmen's show, but every-
thing else fully mentioned.

Quill Points

After all, this may be the end of civilization. But which end?

Every once in a while, even in the finest churches, you find a
man who preaches along religious lines.

Possibly the Federal Reserve Board's efforts to hold us down
caused the idleness of those who now hold us up.

American culture has progressed to the point where a congress-
man can wear a dress suit without offending the folks back home.

MAN OWN LAWYER, LOSES CLAIMS

OLYMPIA, Wash., June 22.—Al-
though John McMullin appeared be-
fore the supreme court to argue his
own case, recently, the unsigned de-
cision today denied his claim for ad-
ditional compensation from the state
industrial insurance fund for inju-
ries. McMullin was paid a permanent
partial disability award after the ac-
cident in June, 1919, but he filed a
second claim declaring aggravation
of the injury. The department of la-
bor and industries denied it, but upon
trial in the Thurston county superior
court, it was recognized. The deci-
sion today reversed the lower court.

Name Dawes' Successor
WASHINGTON, June 22.—Selection
of Brigadier General H. M. Lord, chief
of finance of the war department, to
succeed Charles G. Dawes, as director
of the budget, was announced today at
the White House.

KLAMATH LUMBER STRIKE AT END

KLAMATH FALLS, Oregon, June 23
—Strike conditions no longer exist in
the Klamath county lumber industry,
according to C. H. Gram, Oregon labor
commissioner, who has been here in-
vestigating, and who before leaving
today for Salem said he wired the
California labor commission to in-
struct employment agencies that they
need no longer inform prospective
workers that a strike exists. This will
make it easier for the operators to ob-
tain skilled workers, said local mill
men.

BRANDON, Man., June 23.—Four
are known to be dead, and an un-
known number injured as a result of
the storm which swept the central
portion of Manitoba early today. At
least three were seriously injured. An
increase in the casualty list is expected
when complete reports from all
sections of the province are available.

A List of Killers

AT 40c A KILLER

They do the killing with very little work.

Odorless moth powder, guaranteed roach
powder, rat and mice powder and bed bug
killer, prompt and effective.

Every day people tell us they are the best
they have ever used.

Heath's Drug Store

109 East Main Street

The Coolest Store in Town

Cornerstone New Headquarters of National Woman's Party Dedicated



With due formality the cornerstone was sealed and the building dedi-
cated at the new headquarters of the National Woman's Party in Wash-
ington, the \$250,000 gift of Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont of New York. Senator
Charles Curtis, of Kansas is shown writing testimonial wishing God-sp-
eed to the party. The ceremony was preceded by an imposing parade of
white clad women and children.

TRADING SCHOONER HITS ICE FLOES

SEATTLE, June 23.—The power
schooner Bender Brothers, owned by

Siedeberg and Wittenberg of Seattle,
pioneer trading firm was wrecked by
ice in the Okhotsk Sea, off the mouth
of the Tiger river, southwest coast of
Kamchatka Peninsula, Siberia, June 2,
according to advices received here to-
day. All members of the crew of ten
were saved.

With Medford trade is Medford made

WAR VETERAN IS FOUND IN DAZE

EVERETT, Wash., June 23.—A.
M. McLeod, veteran of the world war,
for whom search has been made for
the past two weeks, has returned to
his home near Snohomish, from
which he disappeared recently for a
second time. McLeod says he was
in a field north of Bellingham when
he first realized where he was, but
could not remember how he got
there or what he had been doing. His
last recollection, he says, is stand-
ing on a street corner near his home
waiting for a truck to take him to
work.

SCENARIO PLANT OUT OF BUSINESS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—The
Photo Playwrights league of America,
formed to sell "memberships"
throughout the country in a scenario
writing school, has been ordered by
State Corporation Commissioner Ed-

COIN FOR MUSCLE SHOALS BENEFITS PUT OFF AWHILE

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Repre-
sentative McKenzie, of Illinois, acting
chairman of the Military committee,
announced today that he would offer
an amendment to the army bill when
it comes up for final action in the
house by which the \$7,500,000 ap-
propriation for expenditure on the
Wilson Dam at Muscle Shoals, Ala.,
would be made available in October
rather than on July 1, beginning the
next fiscal year as the bill proposed.
Mr. McKenzie said his purpose in
offering the amendment would not
be to delay the work by withholding
the funds for it until the dry season
has passed in the Tennessee river, but
to give the house an opportunity af-
ter it convenes following the proposed
30 day adjournment, to act on Henry
Ford's proposal.

win M. Daugherty "to close up bus-
iness" for alleged violation of the cor-
porate securities act, Daugherty an-
nounced here today. The headquar-
ters of the league are in Los Angeles.

SPECIAL

We have bought these right. High grade Keds in
fine white canvas, military heel, all sizes,

Regular \$4.50 value, now selling at
\$2.25 PER PAIR
while they last.

THE BOOTERY

Expert Foot Relief Service

Corner Main and Bartlett

Phone 547-R

MANN'S — The Best Goods for the Price — No Matter What the Price — MANN'S

The Campaign for 5000 New Customers Is Still On.
Don't Fail to Take Advantage of the Bargains We Are
Offering.

MEN'S SUITS IN A SALE

TWEED SUITS

\$25 \$30 \$35

GABERDINE SUITS

\$25

KHAKI SERGE SUITS

\$25 \$27.50

STYLE PLUS SUITS

\$25 \$30 \$35

ALL SOCIETY BRAND SUITS REDUCED

\$35 Suits \$31.50—\$40 Suits \$36—\$45 Suits \$40.50—\$50 Suits \$45.

STRAW HATS

\$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.50

KHAKI PANTS

\$1.98, \$2.50, \$3.00

EXTRA DRESS PANTS

10% Discount

\$3.75 values\$3.25
\$4.00 values\$3.60
\$5.00 values\$4.50
\$6.50 values\$5.85
\$7.50 values\$6.75

Athletic
Union Suits
\$1.25 value
\$1.00

JOHNNY TUPANTS

Boy's Suits, with two pair of
Trousers.

\$12.50 values\$11.25
\$15.00 values\$13.50
\$16.50 values\$14.85
\$18.00 values\$16.20

BATHING SUITS

Boy's 85c Suits59c
Boy's \$1.25 Suits98c
Men's \$2.00 Suits\$1.75
Men's Wool Bathing Suits
Discounted 10%

DRESS SHIRTS

\$1.50 value\$1.19
Percal Shirts
\$1.75 and \$2.00\$1.45
Madras Shirts
\$2.50 and \$3.00\$1.85
Madras Shirts
\$3.50 and \$4.00\$2.95
Satin Stripe Shirts
\$1.25 value\$1.00
Khaki Shirts
Blue and Gray79c
Work Shirts

Mann's Department Store

THE STORE FOR EVERYBODY

Medford, Oregon.

Athletic
Union Suits
\$1.00 value
75c