

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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ROBERT W. RUIH, Editor.
SUMPTON K. SMITH, Manager.

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All terms by carrier, cash in advance.

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

Sworn daily average circulation for six months
ending April 1, 1922, 5528, more than double
the circulation of any other paper published or
circulated in Jackson County.

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

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By Arthur Perry.

PSsast!!! Read the contents of
this column, then burn up.

Mr. A. A. Ryan has failed for
\$3,200,000. If one must go busted why
not do a good job of it, like the Bank
of Jacksonville.

Astronomers have discovered a pair
of suns only 50 quadrillion miles away
from this earth. An airplane traveling
200 miles per hour will get there the
day before the leaning lamp post of the
Main Stem is straightened up, offici-
ally.

FILE YOUR SIGHTS, BOYS!

(Salem Capital Journal)
Mr. Stout was greatly misled at
the church services Sunday.

Mr. Jack Dempsey is going to fight
Mr. Bill Brennan, Labor Day. As it
seems there is no intention of getting
Mr. Dempsey licked, why not pick out
a victim who really needs the money.

The nut crop of the valley will be
the heaviest in years, and nobody to
pick 'em.

There is no fool notion that some
section of Oregon won't bite on once.

SAME THING

(Vallejo, Cal., News)
Mrs. J. P. —, wife of well-
known rancher, suffered a stroke
of apoplexy on Monday. George
M. Jewett is also said to have
tossed his hat into the ring and
will be a candidate for constable.

A new code of ethics will be an-
nounced in the fall by the International
Society of Reform Associations. Hu-
manity, as a whole, will be the target,
and humanity will follow the new set
with the same deadly accuracy with
which they have followed the Golden
Rule and the Ten Commandments.
Tinkering with the other fellow's con-
duct is running baseball a close race
as the national game. Strict adherence
to the aged but golden precept: "Let
ye who is without sin cast the first
stone," will result in a cloudburst of
travail.

The womenfolks are tamping down
the gravel on the Main Stem crossing
with their French heels.

To keep political aspirations and the
ballots stepping along together in this
state, it may be necessary to do all the
future voting by the simple process of
raising the right hand and yelling
"Aye."

PROBABLY, CHAN EGAN

(Marshfield Times)

A man came into Marshfield the
other day with a golf outfit. People
at the train passed many remarks
about the advent of the golf bag
and the man in outing clothes.
He must have heard them, for he
hasn't been seen since.

Flies—house, horse, and bluebottle—
are amongst us once more.

It is only a month, till the season,
when it is extremely difficult to tell a
man in his working clothes, from a
deer.

WANTED—Experienced cook

wants
cooking on ranch through harvest.
126 Jeff Davis. (Pendleton East Ore-
gonian). A modest request.

They have accused the sheriff of
everything but violating the divinely
inspired Rogue River fish bill.

A pioneer friendship that stood for
50 years, has been dismantled, to make
room for something else.

Seattle Fire Dies Down

SEATTLE, July 24.—The forest fire
in the vicinity of Maple Valley which
last night menaced the city of Seat-
tle's electric light and power trans-
mission line, was under control today
and there was no further danger to the
line, according to reports to the city
lighting department.

The Issue in Oregon From a
Democratic Paper's Standpoint

"WE BELIEVE," declares the democratic state central committee,
"that the one leading and paramount question in Oregon is taxa-
tion. No other question approaches taxation in importance in every
home. During the past ten years state taxes have increased 521 per cent,
population has only increased 16 per cent and assessment valuations only
29 per cent."

In other words taxation is declared the sole issue. But is it? Issues are
not made by political central committees, but are forced by conditions. Taxa-
tion is an important problem, but not fundamental. Most of the taxation is
of local and not state origin and the great bulk of excess taxation was voted
by the people upon themselves. For years politicians have pledged lower
taxes and officials pledged reduced expenditures, but they keep mounting
along with the increased extravagance of paternalism and the climbing cost
of living.

Important, however, as taxation is, the important issue of the election
campaign as of the primary, is whether or not we are to have irresponsible
invisible government by the Ku Klux Klan and allied secret societies, or
whether we are to have visible and responsible government as provided by
the constitution. This important issue has superseded all others. The injec-
tion of religious and racial issues by the Klan has side-tracked, for the time
being, all other issues and will remain in the foreground until the principles
of the Bill of Rights are triumphant or over-ridden.

What, however, is the attitude of the Democratic state central committee
and of the Democratic candidate upon this important issue of invisible govern-
ment? This issue cannot be side-stepped. The Democrats cannot hide
their heads in the sand, like the ostrich, and imagine they are escaping the
issue. The Democratic candidate cannot run with the hares and the hounds
both. He cannot stand for constitutional and for invisible government at the
same time. He must define his attitude, so the public may know.

The Democrats cannot afford to trade principle for expediency. Neither
party nor candidate can secure popular support by evasion. All those vital
principles which brought the party into existence are as much at stake today
as when Jefferson formed the party to combat secret oligarchy and preserve
the rights of man, without regard to race or religion. It is not Democratic to
trade the Bill of Rights, upon which the party was founded and the preserva-
tion of which is the sole excuse for its existence, for a mess of pottage—
an election upon false pretenses. Nor is it Democratic to dodge public issues
of such vast import to the future.

Oregon can recover from excessive taxation and from an over-abundance
of office-holders. These are fleeting and bring about their own correction.
But to install invisible government, to turn the state over to secret
societies based upon religious and racial intolerance, means a fundamental
change in government from the commonwealth will suffer for years,
and which will effectively retard her progress and eventually destroy her
prosperity. Such action will prove Oregon the moron of the family of
states.—Salem Capital-Journal.

Quill Points

The Literary Digest poll will help many politicians to make their
convictions jell.

Epitaph that reveals the measure of our civilization: "He didn't
belong to the union."

As a rule, you can measure a man's feeling of importance by the
degree of his discourtesy.

When a spinster at last gives up hope, she has one consolation.
She is free to eat onions.

Marriages are made in Heaven, but most of the preliminaries are
arranged in the porch swing.

There is nothing surprising about the moribund condition of Ger-
man finances. Death loves a shining mark.

An enthusiastic traveler refers to northern Mexico as a paradise.
Well, Paradise is where the ransomed are.

The direction in which the eyes of men would indicate that beauty
is only shin deep.

Having new glands put in may not lengthen one's life, but it
lengthens the space one gets on the front page.

A woman politician has one advantage. She can enjoy being a
home body when her sphere is flattened at the polls.

Placing more power under the ear's hood wouldn't be so danger-
ous if there was some way to place more under the driver's hat.



THE GENTLE SEX.

IF YOU want a tale that's gory, let a woman write the same;
to compound a thrilling story I'd appoint some gentle dame.
Man at times seems rather sparing, daubing in the scarlet tones,
but a woman, greatly daring, fills her narrative with bones.
When her inspirations wrapped her she had blood and bones to
spare, with a corpse in every chapter, and an inquest here and
there. Woman writes detective stories by the bushel, in these
times, and we can't deny the glories of her plots and sleuths and
crimes. And the reader murmurs sadly, "What a dragon she
must be, she who writes so blithely, gladly, of red carnage in a
sea!" Then some day the reader sees her, and he cries aloud,
"Gadzooks!" And a most astonished geezer is that reader of
her books. For she's quiet and retiring, she is of a queenly
grace; and if bloodshed she's desiring, there's no symptom in her
face. Nearly all this season's thrillers are by female authors
writing; through their pages wild-eyed killers like the movie phan-
toms flit. And the gentle authors render all their fury in their
books; in their private lives they're tender, drinking tea in quiet
nooks.

Bible Questions
and Answers

Questions

1. From the top of what mount did God speak the ten commandments?
2. By whom was Christ tempted?
3. How many chapters does the Bible contain?
4. Of what land was Ahasuerus king?
5. At what place did King Ahasuerus die?
6. What name was given to Jacob after his wrestling with the angel?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions

1. David slew Goliath.
2. Christ was baptized in the river Jordan.
3. Samaria was the capital of the ten tribes of Israel.

Bible Thought for Today

GREATEST IN THE KINGDOM:

—Whosoever therefore shall humble himself as this little child, the same is greatest in the kingdom of heaven.—Matthew 18: 4.

Leading Man Weds Leading Lady

OAKLAND, Cal., July 24.—Wayne Wilburn, leading man at the Fulton theater here, announced last night his marriage to his leading lady, Mme. Suzanne Caubet, who, it is said, is a niece of Sarah Bernhardt. This is Wilburn's second marriage.

Now Showing at the Page Theater



A scene from "The Four Seasons," which closes at the Page Theatre tonight

MOTHERS TEACH
THEIR CHILDREN
TO LIE, CLAIMED

MARYSVILLE, Mo., July.—(By I. N. S.)—Children learn how to lie from their parents.

This startling opinion was expressed by Mrs. T. H. Leet, prominent Marysville clubwoman, in a talk to the Mother's club of the Buchanan street Methodist Episcopal church.

And the other mothers agreed with her.

"We tell many little children social lies," said Mrs. Leet. "We tell them to tell Mrs. S. and so, if she comes, that we are not at home. We praise someone's clothes to her face, then turn to the little girl and say: 'Isn't she a sight!' We tell someone that we will be delighted to accept an invitation, then tell the daughter that we just despise to go."

"We arbitrarily suppress the natural energies and force the children to seek a secret and illegitimate outlet for them, which they will be tempted to conceal by untruths."

"We do not answer the questions of our children honestly. We answer them with untruths, which forces the child to seek undesirable information elsewhere. We emphasize mistakes and transgressions, making the child ashamed to speak of them freely."

"We do not trust our children. We question with suspicion and stimulate in them a fear of punishment which will lead them to lie in self-defense."

"The trouble with modern parents, according to Mrs. Leet, is that they judge their children by adult standards."

"We judge our children by adult standards of right and wrong," she said, "forcing them to deception. We mistake the child's fancy and imaginative playfulness for lies. But we should remember that the child's imaginative world is just as real to him as our material world is to us."

Mrs. Leet advocated greater frankness on the part of parents and scrupulous care in setting a good example to the children as a remedy for many ills.

HOW MUCH DO
YOU KNOW?

1. What is the area of British Columbia?
 2. Who wrote "The Outcasts of Poker Flat"?
 3. What are two synonyms of the word holy?
 4. Of what did the first Olympian games consist?
 5. In what year was Indiana admitted to the union?
 6. At what temperature does dynamite explode?
 7. What was the first device to aid hearing invented?
 8. Where did the word "Ouija" come from?
 9. Are Americans or Englishmen greater eaters of crackers?
 10. Is a polar bear cold or warm blooded?
- Answers to Yesterday's Questions:
1. When was the Halifax explosion? Ans. December 6, 1917.
 2. How many persons were condemned to death at the "bloody assize"? Ans. 22.
 3. Where did the best sugar industry originate? Ans. The idea was German, but the French were first to develop it on a large scale.
 4. Who was the winged steed of the pagan gods? Ans. Pegasus.
 5. What are two synonyms of the word satellite? Ans. Attendant, follower.
 6. Who commanded the British troops before Sir Douglas Haig? Ans. Sir John French.
 7. What do the initials "P. O." over baseball scores mean? Ans. Put outs.
 8. How far were cinders carried by the Chicago fire? Ans. They reached the Azores forty days after the fire.
 9. What does "due process of law" mean? Ans. The expression means law in its regular course of administration through courts of justice.

COMMUNICATIONS

Another Affidavit

To the Editor: Everyone is doing it. Why cant Sam Sickum of Salsbury Springs? If there is no objection the following affidavit will be approved as read and spread upon the political landscape.

State of Oregon SSS, County of Jackson S. S. S. and Shhh! Shhh! Shhh! Affidavit (Copy)

I, Sam Sickum, being duly sworn, depose and say: that on the 31st of September 1922 I attended a dance at Salsbury Springs, and that while there

I seen Charley Terrill and his face was as red as a turkey gobblers wattles. And Jim Wigpole who got arrested by Charley for speeding and was just a little heated up himself, said to me, look at Charleys face aint he got a peach. And I said a peach of what? And he said a peach of a bun. And I said how do you know? And he said look how flushed he is. And I said, for I have known Charley going on 30 years, and he aint had a drink of hard liquor in all that time fur as I know youd be flushed if you was as old as Charley and had danced like him tonight.

Then Jim says, but look at him sitting there while those ladies are standing, aint that proof hes a drunkard and a friend of the bootleggers? And I said that maynt be just polite for Charley but that girl's standin there is the greatest long distance dancer in Jackson County and Charley aint. Let him have a rest. He needs it. She dont. I seen a lot of men sit down at a dance, who could stand up if they wanted to.

But Jim he was for arguin. "But I smelt his breath Sam," said he, "I tell you hes full of moonshine, I kin smell it from here."

Well, I sez, Jim you kin smell likker further than anybody in Salsbury, but no body can smell a mans breath for sure without kissin him and you aint kissed Charley far as I seen.

Subscribed and sworn to before me Sam Sickum this sixth day of July A D 1922 Joe Sickum Notary Public for Salsbury Springs. R. T.

FIRE INDICTMENTS
ARE DISMISSED

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Indictments against five persons in connection with the Knickerbocker theater disaster of last January in which 97 lives were lost, were dismissed today by Justice Siddons of the District of Columbia supreme court who sustained demurrers.

The court held the indictments defective and insufficient. United States District Attorney Peyton Gordon noted an appeal from the decision.

Market News

Livestock
PORTLAND, Ore., July 24.—Cattle firm on good stuff, but weak on common grades. Receipts 2889. Choice steers \$7.50@8.25; medium to good \$6.75@7.50; fair to medium \$7.75@8.25; common to fair \$4.00@5.50; choice cows and heifers \$5.75@6.25; medium to good \$5.36@5.75; fair to medium \$4.50@5.25; common cows \$3.50@4.50; canners \$2.00@3.50; bulls \$4.00@4.25; choice feeders \$5.00@5.50; fair to good \$4.00@5.00; choice dairy calves \$8.50@9.00; prime light \$8.00@8.50; medium \$7.00@8.00; heavy \$5.00@7.00.

Hogs 25@50c higher; receipts 687. Prime light \$11.50@12.00; smooth heavy 230 to 300 pounds \$10.50@11.00; 300 pounds and up \$9.00@10.50; rough heavy \$8.00@10.00; feeder pigs \$11.50@12.25; fat \$11.50@12.00; stags \$5.00@8.00.

Sheep 50c to \$1.00 higher; receipts 821. Choice lambs \$9.00@10.00; medium \$8.00@9.00; common \$6.00@8.00; culls \$5.00@6.00; light yearlings \$6.50@7.50; heavy \$5.50@6.50; light wethers \$5.50@6.50; heavy \$5.00@5.50; ewes \$2.00@5.00.

All grades of sheared sheep \$1.50@2.00 under wool price.

Butter

PORTLAND, Ore., July 24.—Butter steady; extra cubes 39@40c; under grades 38c; cartons 40c; prints 36c. Butterfat No. 1 churning cream 46@47c f. o. b. Portland, 44c at station; Undergrades 43@44c.

Portland Wheat

PORTLAND, Ore., July 24.—Wheat: Hard white \$1.03; soft white, white club, hard winter, northern spring \$1.06; red Walla \$1.03. Today's car receipts: Wheat 50; flour 12; oats 11; hay 20.

San Francisco Markets

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.—(U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics).—Eggs, extras 27½c; extra pullets 22½c; undersized No. 1, 17½c.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.—(State Division of Markets).—Broilers 27@35c; young roosters 23@45c; old 14@18c; hens 16@31c; ducks 10@20c; live turkeys 32@35c; dressed 25@40c.

No Matter
Of Luck

in making perfect preserves, jams and jellies. Use ½ sugar and ½ Karo Crystal White—instead of all sugar. Be sure to ask your grocer for Karo RED LABEL.

FREE: Ask your grocer or write Corn Products Refining Company, Dept. A, Argo, Ill., for beautiful and instructive Karo Preserving Folder.

Selling Representative
Johnson-Liber Company
Portland, Ore.



Karo
for Perfect Preserving

Liberty Bonds
NEW YORK, July 24.—Liberty bonds closed:
3½'s 100.98; first 4's 101.30; second 4's 100.80; first 4½'s 101.60; second 4½'s 100.1; third 4½'s 100.88; fourth 4's 101.68; Victory 4½'s 100.56.

**AUTO TOPS
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It offers training also in: The School of Music, Physical Education, Industrial Journalism.

Fall Term Opens September 18.

For circulars of information and illustrated booklet write to
**The Registrar, Oregon Agricultural College
Corvallis, Oregon**

TIME TABLE EFFECTIVE JUNE 20, 1922

MEDFORD-ROSEBURG STAGE

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Lv. Medford—7:45 a. m., 1:00 p. m.

Lv. Roseburg—8:30 a. m., 2 p. m.

MEDFORD-GRANTS PASS STAGE

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Lv. Medford—7:45 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 4:45 p. m.

Lv. Grants Pass—7:30 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 5:30 p. m.

SUNDAY ONLY

Lv. Medford—10:00 a. m., 4:30 p. m.

Lv. Grants Pass—10:00 a. m., 4:30 p. m.

We connect with stages for Portland, Marshfield and Crescent City.

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