

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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

Second daily average circulation for six months
ending April 1, 1922, 3,024, 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 issued wire Associated Press Service.

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

The Sox Popul do not paint any-
more, they tint the cherry on their
lips, and the peach on their cheeks.
Until they get the hang of the new
method, there will be some bum jobs
of kalsomining abroad.

"IRISH FACTIONS READY TO
BATTLE"—(Hillside Klamath Falls
Herald). It really don't seem possible.

OF WHAT?

(Chicago Enterprise).

PARADISE, July 29—"One a
Minute" at the Congregational
church was well attended Friday
night.

The Portland papers report "every-
thing quiet in the Rogue River valley"
and not much of it. All that is needed
to put Medford in the Hollywood class
is a few sharpshooters back of the
steel gas silos.

One of our leading world saviors got
so mad Mon. that his flowing beard
shrivelled up to a Van Dyke.

Mathilde McCormick of Chicago, age
16, is on the high seas enroute to wed
Mr. Max Oser of Switzerland, age 47.
Miss McCormick is worth \$3,000,000
American money, and Mr. Oser is
worth 15 cents Swiss money. He is
also the prop. of a livery stable, and,
on and after the wedding won't have to
look at a curry comb.

"The Evil Effects of the Cigarettes
in the World War"—(Article in Signs
of the Times). They killed more men
than poison gas.

THE GREATEST STRAIN

(Portland Telegram).

"You are a liar—it is a lie,"
charged Mann.

"Be a gentleman, let's be gentle-
men and democrats," replied
Vaughn.

If elections in Oregon get any hotter,
the issues will be boiled down to a
question of which side shoots the
straightest.

The Jr. seceder from Ore. is back
in the senate. What does he mean by
deserting his private business for pub-
lic affairs?

TOURISTS

(Harrisburg Bulletin).

Mrs. Otto Alford and Miss Anna
Cunningham were at Eugene last
Saturday between trains.

Among the exhibits at the ex. fair
will be a potato actually raised in this
section, and a lot of suspicious people
will intimate they slipped in a Yakima
or California spud.

Young V. Vawter was down town
again last eve. If his folks don't ex-
ercise more control over him, he will be
as familiar on the Main Stem as some
of the infant Galsheviki.

Expose of political cussedness and
skulduggery continues at Salem. Some
prominent citizens are accused of bra-
zenly voting against Charles Hall.

THE ENRAPTURED SCRIBE

(Portland Oregonian).

"There is a sparkle about her
black eyes, a sheen about her
black hair and a glow about her
fresh, healthy skin that prove her
full-blooded vitality. Her lips are
full and—well, luscious is the only
word."

It is now announced that a match
between Mr. Dempsey, champion, and
Mr. Willis, colored, "would not be ap-
propriate." It might be decidedly in-
appropriate. The chief objection to
Mr. Willis is the possibility that he
might be able to offer some healthy
resistance. The other opponents are
so helpless and old, they ought to take
their carpet slippers into the ring with
them.

Government surveyors have found
rich and continuous indications of
gold, silver and iron along the west
coast of Sumatra.

LOOK AROUND.

IT MIGHT be well in this supercharged atmosphere, to cast a reflec-
tive eye upon our fields and orchards and gardens. Properly di-
rected the result will be eloquent with refreshment, hope and cheer.
For in spite of a scorching summer, both politically and climati-
cally, there are green orchards heavy with fruit, there are alfalfa
fields, rich and green ready for cutting, there are truck gardens and
corn fields defying the drought, and destined for a beautiful harvest.
The answer is water. Wherever there has been irrigation, the
farmer and rancher wear smiles that won't come off. But for this
pesky and pestiferous railroad strike, which President Harding is
now exerting every effort to settle, the agricultural and horticultural
outlook would, under the circumstances, be almost inspiring.

If any people doubt this let them take a ride over the valley and
pick out the districts where water has been available. Then let them
look over those districts where water has not yet been secured. The
contrast ends all controversy regarding the value of water and its
necessity.

We haven't accurate figures available, but as a general proposi-
tion, we believe it may be safely claimed that half the total expense
of irrigation will be balanced this year, by the increased value of
crops, that in some instances the entire cost of water will be paid, by
the returns, which water alone made possible.

Just look the valley over, in the cool of the evening. Not only will
your spirits be revived, but this hectic squabble with which this com-
munity has so long been afflicted, will withdraw to its proper per-
spective, it will be seen that while its essential seriousness can't be
disputed, that fundamentally it is a passing phase and the Rogue
River Valley, well and sound, is marching steadily on to its proper
destiny.

Quill Points

Impossible happenings: "I leave my wealth," read the miser's
will, "to my dear nephew who knows how to enjoy spending money."

The distinguishing feature of a republic is that it resents keep-
off-the-grass signs.

About the only thing you can say in favor of August is that it
doesn't inspire any poets.

Some public men can be trusted in all matters, and some think
the newspapers should be censored.

The bride's mother always feels insulted if she observes the
groom's mother shedding tears at the wedding.

Taxes will be less when everybody realizes that the tax-dodger is
stealing from the pockets of the tax-payer.

Hot-heads are a nuisance, of course; but a lot of people who
keep cool get their temperature from their feet.

There are not so many more things to do in a city but one can do
so many more without the neighbors getting wise.

Dad gives the bride away, and after feeding the young folks for
a few months, he wishes he could give the son-in-law away.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

1. How did dum dum bullets get their name?
2. What will dissolve celluloid?
3. Do big leagues permit the emery ball?
4. How deep are the deepest oil wells?
5. What city has been called "Modern Rome"?
6. What is afterdamp?
7. By what treaty did Vancouver Island become a British possession?
8. What are two synonyms for the word salvation?
9. What is optimism?
10. What Civil War general became known as "Old Reliable"?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions:

1. What is Britannia metal? Ans. A white metal alloy resembling silver which is used in making table ware.
2. Who was the first suicide mentioned in the Bible? Ans. Samson.
3. Where is the ball known as Big Ben? Ans. In the parliament clock tower in London.
4. What is the Spanish pronunciation of Mexico? Ans. Mehico, or Mehiko.
5. How many articles are handled in the drug trade? Ans. About 25,000.

6. How do engineers harden quicksand? Ans. By forcing brine and other liquids into them at low temperatures.

7. In what country was tobacco first introduced, England or France? Ans. It was introduced in France in 1559 and in England in 1585.

8. What country possesses half the diamonds in the world? Ans. United States.

9. What is the name for the gypsy language? Ans. "Romany".

10. What colors do the Chinese prefer their cars to be? Ans. Red, blue, light yellow and mixed colors.

SHIP OVER MILLION TONS COAL TO U. S. A.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—More than 1,000,000 tons of coal will be en route to the United States from Wales and the east coast of England by September 1, according to Vice President Smith of the emergency fleet corporation who has charge of allocations and charters of shipping board vessels.

Charters have been let for fifty ships, aggregating 400,000 tons to engage in the import of coal, he said.



OSTENTATION.

I LOAD my aunts with precious stones, I hang rich furs upon their bones, and send them through the town: "The fact that I am heeled," I say, "with coin enough to load a dray, must have a wide renown. I represent the newly rich, and having clambered from the ditch up to a high estate, I want the whole blamed world to know that I have every kind of dough pilt down in keg and crate." My house is like a large hotel, and in it stately footmen dwell, a butler from abroad; with jeweled tools I swat the flies—and all is done to advertise that I've a wad. My socks are brought from far-off France, and London tailors make my pance, my neckties come from Rome; and yet, with splendor all around, I have a sort of doleful sound, as I sit in my home. For all my efforts don't impress my mossback neighbors, I confess, and hence my weary sigh; those neighbors watch my trail of smoke and seem to size me as a joke, and smile when I go by. Old guns who sit in shabby nooks and paw the leaves of ancient books look on me with disdain, and residents whose only pride is that their dads for freedom died, observe me with a pain. With such a bank account as mine, with all around me sleek and fine, my life should be a song; I am the man who cuts the ice, I am the one who has the price, and yet I don't belong.

Judge Colvig Gets Write-Up in the Portland Daily Journal

(By Fred Luckley)

Judge Colvig's story is here concluded. A feature is his account of his career as writer of local histories in eastern states and how he became such in the first place. His later career, after his return to Oregon, is traced in detail.

Judge William Colvig of Medford, came to Oregon by ox team in 1851. "After putting in three years in the army," said Judge Colvig, "I was discharged at Vancouver in 1854. I had saved over \$700 and so I decided to see something of the world. I went to San Francisco, where I took passage aboard the steamer Moses Taylor for Nicaragua. From there I went to New York City. When I counted my money a few days out from New York City I found I had \$480. Just before arriving at New York city I looked again and found my \$480 had been stolen. My total capital was \$1.75, so my plans for taking in the sights of the metropolis went glimmering. As a matter of fact, I didn't have enough money to get a room at a hotel.

"Taking my revolver and some of my other possessions, I pawned them and raised \$40. I went to Wheeling, W. Va., in search of work. Not succeeding in getting a job, I went to Ohio, where I struck a job drilling an oil well 14 miles from Zanesville. We struck lubricating oil at a depth of 300 feet. From there I went to Burning Springs, W. Va., and helped drill the Louis Wetzel well. We struck oil at a depth of 1750 feet. That became one of the famous producers of that district. I landed a job as expressman, later worked on a steamboat, and in the winter of 1867 I got a job on General Joe Shelby's plantation in Missouri. He had 1200 acres in hemp. Most of his workers were negroes. After a while he made me foreman.

"I saved my wages there until I had a few hundred dollars. I decided I would get an education. At Fremont, Tazewell county, Ill., I found a little college called the Fremont Collegiate Institute. I went to school there, and when my money ran out, Colonel Aquilla Davis, a relative of Harvey Scott, gave me a job as school teacher. Everyone in that county called me 'Oregon Bill,' because I talked so much about the beauties of Oregon. When I was there Abigail Scott Duniway came there and gave a lecture in the Presbyterian church. Because we were both from Oregon, I was asked to introduce her. I taught there until 1872. That was the year Grover was running for president, and politics was very warm.

"In the spring of 1873, after my school was out, I went to Bloomington, Ill., to land a job for the summer. The job failed to materialize. It is strange what a little incident will often change one's whole life. I have always been very fond of Shakespeare. As I passed down the street after supper I saw a sign in front of the theater to the effect that Edwin Booth and his wife, Anne Booth, were to appear that night in 'Hamlet.' I went in the play that night and enjoyed it. The next day I went to Peoria in search of work. That night as I walked down the street I saw the Booths were appearing there in 'Hamlet,' so I decided to invest another quarter and take it in. The man at the ticket office told me all of the seats were gone and all he had left was a box at \$10. Naturally I did not feel like investing \$10. As I stood there a prosperous looking man stepped up to the window and asked for a ticket. He was also told that all seats were gone and that there was nothing left but a box at \$10. Pulling out a roll of bills, he peeled off a \$10 bill and said: 'All right; I'll take a box.' Turning to me, he said, 'I'll have lots of room in my box; don't you want to occupy a seat with me?' I accepted with alacrity. He said: 'My name is Captain A. T. Andreas. I am president of the Lakeside Publishing company of Chicago. What is your name and where do you hail from?' I told him my name was William Colvig, that I was a teacher, and was looking for a job during the summer. He said: 'How would you like to write up the history of the old pioneers?' I told him that was the very job I would like. He hired me on the spot at a very satisfactory salary.

"At Mansfield, Ohio, I ran across Judge Brinkerhoff, who had a wonderful memory of the early days and who had files of the early papers. I camped right at his place and secured the data I needed. I have always written a good hand, so I wrote out the early history of the county and sent it to Captain Andreas. He was delighted with my work and persuaded me not to go back to teaching. He made me advertising manager for the state histories he was getting out of the states of Iowa and Minnesota. I worked with him for the next year or two, with profit to myself as well as to him. He sent me to San Francisco as manager of the Pacific Publishing company. After staying at San Francisco a while I came north to Jackson county to visit my people. That was in the fall of 1875. In the spring of 1876 I visited all the old pioneers of Santa Clara and Sonoma counties in California, and got out county histories.

"That summer I came back to Oregon and campaigned for Tilden. All

of my people are republicans. I was the only democrat in our family. In 1878 I ran for the Oregon legislature on the Democratic ticket. There were two wings of the democracy that year—the Pintos and the Bourbons. I was defeated by nine votes. On June 8, 1879, I married Addie Birdseye. My wife was born in a stockade at Fort Birdseye, 21 miles west of Medford, in 1856. I was elected school superintendent of Jackson county and served two terms. I was then elected district attorney and served three terms. My district embraced Lake, Klamath, Jackson and Josephine counties. When I was elected district attorney I knew very little about the law. At that time it was not necessary to be a lawyer to be elected to the office. While serving as district attorney I studied law and was admitted to the bar. Some time after I was the author of a bill which provided that unless one had been admitted to the bar he could not be elected district attorney or judge. After having served three terms as district attorney I practiced law at Jacksonville. Clarence Reames, who married my daughter, was my partner in the law business. Some years ago W. D. Fenton, the Southern Pacific attorney at Portland, offered me the position of right of way agent for the Southern Pacific. I stayed with them five years.

"I have seven children. My daughter Helen May Gale keeps house for me. My daughter Mary married William J. Warner who is postmaster at Medford. My son Donald Lynga is a lumber operator at Weed, Cal. Another son, Vance De Bar, is a newspaper illustrator. He signs his work by the nickname we have always called him, 'Pinto.' He syndicated his work and it is published in a number of newspapers."—Portland Journal.

Bible Questions and Answers

1. By whom were sackcloth garments worn?
2. Who chose Samaria as the site of the ten tribes of Israel?
3. Why was so much importance attached to the coming of Saul?
4. How many years was Israel governed by the house of Omri?
5. To what section of Galilee was the name "Galilee of the Gentiles" given?
6. Why did Samuel select David from all the sons of Jesse who came before him at the feast?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions:

1. While in seclusion John the Baptist wore garments of camel hair, held to the body by a girdle of leather.
2. His food consisted of Locust and wild honey.
3. The Aaronites were priests of the family of Aaron.
4. "Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's house; thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife, nor his man-servant, nor his maid servant, nor his ox, nor his ass, nor anything that is thy neighbor's" is the tenth commandment.
5. Mordecai refused to bow before Haman.
6. Christ was tempted by Satan forty days.

A Bible Thought for Today

A SUN AND SHIELD:—The Lord God is a sun and shield; the Lord will give grace and glory; no good thing will he withhold from them that walk uprightly.—Psalm 84: 11.

A Dreadful Day

The man who joins the Ku Klux Klan blindly puts himself under the dictation of unknown and unfit leaders to whom he swears unconditional obedience and loyalty. He gives in effect a blank check upon his life, liberty of thought and action. Listen to this—only one section of the oath taken:

"In the presence of God and man most solemnly pledge, promise and swear, unconditionally, that I will faithfully obey the constitution and laws; and will willingly conform to all regulations, usages and requirements of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan which do now exist or which may be enacted; and will render at all times loyal respect and steadfast support to the Imperial Authority of same; and will heartily heed all official mandates, decrees, edicts, rulings, and instructions of the Imperial Wizard thereof. I will yield prompt response to all summonses, I having knowledge of

GIRLS! LEMONS!

BLEACH SKIN WHITE

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of harmless and delightful lemon bleach. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day, then shortly note the beauty and whiteness of your skin.

Famous stage beauties use this lemon lotion to bleach and bring that soft, clear, rosy-white complexion, also as a freckle, sunburn, and tan bleach because it doesn't irritate.

same, Providence alone preventing.

When it is considered that a free American will low-tow and demean himself and promise to obey the orders of a grifter dressed up in a night-gown regalia, secretly directing above and beyond the law, appealing to racial and religious intolerance, and shell out his hard-earned wealth at command of those who make no accounting, it is conclusive evidence that Barnum was right. The halo-mysteries make us think that the race is still in its mental infancy.

Here is the bunk used by the "Emperor" in an official document notifying the Klan of an appointment:

To all Genl. Grand Dragons and Hydras of Realm, Grand Goblines and Kloogles of Domains, Grand Titans and Furies of Provinces, Giants, Exalted Cyclops and Terrors of Klantons, and to all citizens of the Invisible Empire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, in the name of our valient, venerated Dead, I affectionately greet you.

Done in the Aulic of his Majesty, Imperial Wizard, Emperor of the Invisible Empire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, in the Imperial City of Atlanta, Commonwealth of Georgia, United States of America, on this the ninth day of the ninth month of the year of our Lord, 1921, and on the Dreadful Day of the Weeping Week of the Mournful Month of the year of the Klan LV.

Can you beat it? It is indeed the Dreadful Day of the Weeping Week of the Mournful Month when American citizens will pay their hard-earned coin for such an asinine proceeding inspired by such a sinister purpose, and for such a mean end, the stirring up of human hates for the en-

richment of a few grafters and advancement of still fewer political adventurers.—Salem Capital Journal.

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BROADWAY AT STARK
PORTLAND, ORE.

Buyers' Week
August 7 to 12
in
Portland

Is a time of business and
Pleasure.

So make your headquarters in
the center of activities, and
dine at

YE Oregon Grille

ARTHUR H. MEYERS MANAGER

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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