

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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

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.

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

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

Sparking is the inalienable right of
all natives, guaranteed by the Constitu-
tion, the Army and Navy, and the
Militia, but the offender and accom-
plice, should be more circumspect
about where they do it. The Specific
Dewey is no place to hold hands,
neither are 4ds intended to be driven
down the Main Stem, by ear and in-
stinct, and with one hand around the
female neck, and the other resting
lightly on the female waist.
No roving band of midnight robbers
are going to yank "her" from the front
seat, as the driver seems to suspicion
from his actions. Middle-of-the-road
coopers are the worst, they are right in
the path of gents going no place in
particular, in no time, for no reason
whatever. The law of gravitation, and
the rules governing the theory of im-
pact between moving and inanimate
bodies, can not be set aside with a
kiss. Sooner or later, a sweet Ro-
mance is going to get its teeny-weeny,
tootsie-wootsie neck broken.

"SPENDING FAMILY INCOME TO
BE DISCUSSED BY EXPERT"—(Hd-
line Corvallis Gazette-Times). Carry-
ing the expert business to the limit.

The Woodrow Wilson candidate for
U. S. Senator from Missouri, "won a
moral victory," but the Hon. Jim Reed
got the most votes.

The week-end shindigs will be con-
summated this eve, in the rural and
metropolitan districts. Prizes will be
offered for the best waltzer, and the
mother bringing the youngest baby.

RUNNING AROUND

(Eugene Guard)

George Center has returned
from Roseburg and has taken back
his old position at the Southern
Pacific station.

Local males are cautioned in their
ice cream pants, which are called
pawnee by the elite.

The railroad strike would be settled
in no time, if the President would let
his private secretary do the negotiat-
ing, and Sam Gompers sneak in the
back door of the White House.

Painters and paperhangers have at-
tacked the main tunnel in the Nash
property, and it is hard for some to
recognize the old mine.

There was an auto race on Hellbent
avenue Fri. eve, which will hustle the
co. fair to excel on its speedway.

NO POLITICIANS

(Salem Capital Journal)

"There will be a collection of
Oregon wild life pictures, which
will no doubt attract a great deal
of attention."

Henry Ford has been arrested for
speeding, but not in one of his own
vehicles.

The Sacramento Chinaman who took
a drink of moonshine before he swal-
lowed prussic acids took no chances
on doing a good job.

A mill has started up locally. It will
have to do with trees, not taxes.

CROWN PRINCE JAPAN
SANCTIONS TREATIES

TOKIO, Aug. 5.—(By the Asso-
ciated Press.)—Crown Prince Hiro-
hito, regent, today officially sanc-
tioned the treaties to which Japan
was a participant at the arms con-
ference at Washington. This com-
pletes Japan's action on the treaties,
with the formal exchange of ratifica-
tions at Washington.

Lord Northcliffe Sinking.
LONDON, Aug. 5.—(By the Asso-
ciated Press.)—It was announced to-
day that Viscount Northcliffe passed
a poor night and that his condition
was somewhat worse.

MINISTERS OPPOSE "PAROCHIAL BILL."

IT WAS Colonel Bob Ingersoll, we believe, who said what the Chris-
tian ministry needed was more Christianity. Colonel Ingersoll
maintained that too many ministers preached Christianity one day a
week and failed to practice it the other six. He declared he knew
many ministers who were good business men and good cornet players,
but he only knew one who was a good Christian,—who practiced liter-
al Christianity,—who was forgiving, tolerant who in every day life,
as a practical matter, practiced the Golden Rule and he was in jail.

Perhaps the brilliant Colonel had something on his side, but we
believe he would modify his views somewhat if he were in Oregon
today and observed the action taken by a group of Presbyterian min-
isters regarding the Anti-Parochial school bill, also known as the
compulsory school bill, which comes up for a vote in the fall election.

This bill, of course, is aimed particularly against the Catholic
church. It would abolish the parochial schools, as well as any other
religious or private schools, conducted, as at present, under the di-
rection of the state board of education.

Below is the statement and many Medford people will be interest-
ed to see the name of a former Medford pastor, Rev. W. F. Shields,
of Wallowa, signed to it. It is, in our judgment, a convincing demon-
stration that the true Christian spirit still lives as a practical force,
in the ministry of today:

Submitted by W. H. Boddy, William Moll Case, and Boudinot Seeley,

opposing the Compulsory Education Bill.
"Whereas, much of the propaganda in favor of this bill has been
conducted in the name of Protestantism, we the undersigned Church,
believe that the proposed legislation is inimical to the highest human
welfare for the following reasons:

1. It proposes to abolish one system of religious education and of-
fers no substitute for it in any plan of religious instruction in connec-
tion with the public school system.

2. It is based on the philosophy of autocracy that the child
belongs to the state; it is an unjustifiable invasion of family authority
and threatens ultimately the guarantee of our American liberty!

3. The proposed legislation in its conception, promotion and ex-
ecution violates what we conceive to be the spirit of fraternity and
brotherly love taught by our Master.

At the same time we desire it to be understood that we favor the
erection of standards by the State Department of Education for both
students and teachers in all private schools."

Signers of the statement were:

WILLIAM K. BODDY, Pastor, Community Church Hood River, Ore.

BOUDINOT SEELEY, Supt. Church Extension, Portland, Ore.

EDWARD H. PENCE, Pastor Westminster Presbyterian Church, Portland, Ore.

WARD W. McHENRY, Pastor Mt. Tabor Presbyterian Church, Portland, Ore.

ARTHUR M. RICE, Pastor, Klamath Falls, Ore.

ALLAN McRAE, Pastor, Tillamook, Ore.

W. LEE GRAY, Pastor, Rogue River, Ore.

GEORGE T. PRATT, Wendling, Ore.

G. H. YOUNG, Pastor, Milton, Ore.

WILLIAM MOLL CASE, Pastor, Central Church, Eugene, Ore.

JOHN J. CANOLES, Pastor, Lebanon, Ore.

WILLIAM CROSBY ROSS, Pastor, LaGrande, Ore.

BERT S. HUGHES, Pastor, Union, Ore.

A. J. HANNA, Pastor, Marshall Street Church, Portland, Ore.

A. R. SPARROW, Pastor, Cottage Grove, Ore.

JAMES AKIN SMITH, Pastor, Hope Church, Portland, Ore.

BRUCE J. GRIFFIN, University Pastor, Eugene, Ore.

JOSEPH Y. STEWART, Pastor, Whiteson, Ore.

Y. E. SCHANDEL, Pastor, Redmond, Ore.

NOELMAN K. TULLY, Associate Pastor, First Presbyterian Church, Portland, Ore.

J. E. SNYDER, Pastor, Corvallis, Ore.

WILLIAM E. BAKERVILLE, Pastor, Langlois, Ore.

J. C. MERGLER, Pastor, Vernon Presbyterian Church, Portland.

W. F. SHIELDS, Pastor, Wallowa, Ore.

Submitted by:

W. H. BODDY, Hood River, Ore.

WILLIAM MOLL CASE, Hood River, Ore.

BOUDINOT SEELEY, Portland, Ore.

Quill Points

At that, the birth rate of suckers is no greater than the birth
rate of Fords.

The chief objection to the plain people is that some of them speak
so darned plain.

It may yet become fashionable for the much-divorced lady to list
her six nicest husbands.

Another disadvantage about obeying the traffic laws is that it
makes one so conspicuous.

One explanation of the modern girl is that she learned how to
handle a typewriter instead of a frying pan.

The modern woman's mind isn't mathematical, but she is develop-
ing a remarkable skill in trigonometry.

It must be remembered, however, that the contempt of the people
for politicians is heartily reciprocated.

After a week at a summer resort, one understands that it isn't
necessary to go south to study the palms.

Civilization has reached the point where almost any barber can
bob a woman's hair without feeling self-conscious.

We would have the measure of Adam's repentance if we knew
how many apple trees he planted after leaving the Garden.



THE LAW.

I DON'T indorse that traffic law which holds me down to
thirty miles; it makes my spirit sore and raw, and from my
map removes the smiles. I'd like to send my old tin bus like
streaks of lightning through the town, but Law is sacred to the
cuss who would enjoy a fair renown. And so I drive my creaking
van within the limit Law prescribes, though I am dubbed an also-
ran by all the whizzing speedster tribes. My face is always sad
and dour when to the road my bus I take; I'd hit up ninety miles
an hour, but thirty versts is all I make. For if we break through
any law because we do not like the same, from virtue's path we
then withdraw, and play an anarchistic game. The law prohibits
stealing hens, and though this fills my soul with woe, no longer
to my neighbors' pens do I with sacks at midnight go. The law
prescribes the Demon Rum, and though my thirst is truly great,
I make no bootleg guy my chum, but seek the hydrant near my
gate. Let us obey the law, my friends, in all its curves and hooks
and crooks; and if at last our patience ends, it's ours to wipe it
off the books.

Sports

ST. LOUIS TEAMS
BOTH LEADING IN
PENNANT RACES

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—(By Associated
Press.) The St. Louis teams today
were leading both major league base-
ball races.

The Cardinals, by taking their sec-
ond straight victory from the Phillies,
9 to 7, ascended to the top when Mc-
Graw's Giants split a twin bill with the
Cubs. The Browns, in a game of 25
hits, 15 of which were for extra bases,
defeated the Athletics 9 to 2 and main-
tained their one game lead over the
Yankees, who with Ruth's 19th home
run of the season, were victorious over
the Indians, 7 to 5.

Two former Boston hurlers, Hugh
McQuillan and John Scott, hurled for
the Giants in the two games against
the Cubs. McQuillan held up by bril-
liant support for eight innings, became
too generous in the ninth and the Cubs
with three runs, won 3 to 2. Scott
held the Cubs to seven hits in the
second game, winning two to one, over
the veteran Alexander.

Babe Adams, the "aged" allowed
three hits in eight innings to Brave
batters and the Pirates won 3 to 0.

The Brooklyn club lost a heavy hit-
ting affair to the Reds 6 to 5.
Cobb's Tigers with Danks hurling,
defeated the Red Sox, 2 to 0. It was
Detroit's eighth straight victory.
Washington won its third straight
from the White Sox 3 to 2. Zachary
allowed the Chicago team but five hits.

TY COBB HITTING,
KEN WILLIAMS IN
HOME RUN SPREE

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—(By the Asso-
ciated Press.)—Ty Cobb, the Detroit
pilot, continues to sock the ball with
marked consistency in the American
league while George Sisler, the star
of the St. Louis Browns is kept out
of the game because of illness.

According to batting averages an-
nounced today and which include
games of last Wednesday, Cobb is
topping the list with an average of
.418 compared with .415 a week ago,
while Sisler continues to be the run-
ner up with .405, a gain of one point
over his mark of last week.

Tris Speaker of the Indians is .374
and Harry Heilmann of the Tigers
next with .357.

Blue of the Tigers took from Sisler
the honors of best run getter by
registering 31 tallies and Ken Will-
iams, Sisler's team mate, deprived
George of the total base honors by
boosting his total to .236, which is
eight better than Sisler's record.

However, Sisler's mark of 34 stolen
bases is above that of any of his op-
ponents.
Ken Williams gave the home run
hitters something to shoot at when he
cracked out six homers in as many
days, and ran his string of four-base
blows to 28, giving him the lead for
the season among the major league
home run clouters, his closest rival
being Rogers Hornsby of the St.
Louis Nationals, who held the honor
for several weeks. Tillie Walker of
the Athletics has batted 25 four-bas-
ers and Babe Ruth is trailing the
two with 19.

Other leading batters for eighty or
more games: Ed Miller, Philadelphia
.349; Bausler, Detroit, .345; Tobin, St.
Louis, .341; McManus, St. Louis, .330;
Blue, Detroit, .330; Witt, New York,
.323.

Rogers Hornsby star of the Cardinals,
was deprived of some of his hon-
ors during the last week although
he continued to lead the batters of
the National league with an average
of .391. This is a falling off of seven
points from his mark of a week ago.
He batted only one circuit drive, and
brought his string of four basers to
27. Max Carey, outfielder of the
Pirates showed a sudden burst of
speed as a run getter. Max scored
87 times while Hornsby's total is 86.
Carey also stole four more bases and
is showing the way to the base steal-
ers with 31 thefts.

Hornsby, in addition to being the
leading batter and home run hitter in
the league, has a good grip on the
total base record, with a mark of 286.
His hits include besides his homers,
thirty doubles and seven triples.
Other leading batters for 80 or more
games: Grimes, Chicago, .362; Hol-
becher, Chicago, .360; Daubert, Cin-
cinnati, .357; J. Johnston, Brooklyn,
.355; Bigbee, Pittsburgh, .352; L. Mil-
ler, Chicago, .348; Carey, Pittsburgh,
.342; Kelley, New York, .337; Ban-
croft, New York, .336.

American League.
Detroit 2; Boston 0.
Chicago 2; Washington 2.
Cleveland 5; New York 7.
St. Louis 9; Philadelphia 4.

National League.
New York 2; Chicago 3-1.
Brooklyn 5; Cincinnati 6.
Boston 0; Pittsburgh 2.
Philadelphia 7; St. Louis 9.

Coast League.
Los Angeles 5; Salt Lake 2.
San Francisco 11; Sacramento 1.
Seattle 4; Vernon 7.
Portland 6; Oakland 5.

LEONARD TO FACE
TOUGH SWEDE IN
TITLE BOUT TODAY

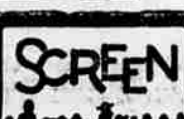
MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Aug. 5.—This
little city along the shore of Lake
Michigan, today was on the boxing
map for the second time within a
month. Benny Leonard, world's light-
weight champion, will defend his title
in a ten round, no decision bout this
afternoon against Ever Hammer, a
rugged, aggressive Chicago light-
weight. They will meet at catch-
weights and to take the championship
Hammer must score a knockout or be
fouled by Leonard. A month ago in
the same ring Leonard scored a techni-
cal knockout over Rocky Kansas of
Buffalo, N. Y.

Hammer recently has scored a sen-
sational comeback after eighteen
months' absence from the ring. He
recently has earned a newspaper de-
cision over Ritchie Mitchell of Milwa-
ukee and Charlie White of Chicago.

Leonard is a strong favorite to win
but is prepared for a rough contest as
he says he regards Hammer as one of
the division's most dangerous left hand
hitters. They met in 1916 before
Penny had acquired the championship
from Freddie Welsh and Hammer gave
Leonard a 12-round set-to before Ham-
mer's handlers stopped the bout after
he had been floored.

Following are the figures of Benny
Leonard and Ever Hammer:

	Leonard.	Hammer.
Age	26	26
Weight	135	135
Height	65 1/2 inches	65 1/2 inches
Nationality	Swedish	Hebrew
Neck	14 1/2	14 1/2
Reach	69 1/2	69 1/2
Chest normal	36	36
Chest expanded	39 1/2	39 1/2
Forearm	10	10
Biceps	15	15
Waist	24	24
Thigh	14 1/2	14 1/2
Calf	9 1/2	9 1/2
Ankle	7 1/2	7 1/2



Norma Talmadge Coming

Norma Talmadge in the most appeal-
ing story she has ever had, "Smilin'
Through," will be at the Page theater
for four days, commencing next Tues-
day's matinee. The picture is made
from the play by Allen Langdon Mar-
tin, in which Jane Cowie made her most
notable success.

Harry Carey at Rialto

Nine hundred head of longhorn cat-
tle pounded up a dust cloud on the
Agoure ranch, around and beyond
Calabasas, and bellowed for a charge.
"Now go!" shouted Agoure to the
man who bestride the pawing horse at
his side; "and God help you," he added.
The rider spurred out in front of the
herd. The bull in the lead reared.
Then he lowered barbed horns and
charged.

Harry Carey pressed taut reins
against his horse's neck and checked
him abruptly. The cow pony balanced
himself on one hind leg and wheeled
out of the way.

Twenty cameras concealed in trees
clicked unromantically.

It was one of those movie scenes
that stars are supposed to fake.

The big stampede is one of the thrill-
ers in "Man to Man," starring Harry
Carey, at the Rialto theatre starting
tomorrow matinee.

Doris May at Page

"Gay and Devilish," a fast-moving
comedy brings Doris May again to the
Page theatre where her latest produc-
tion will be shown for three days be-
ginning today. With the flapper craze
sweeping the nation Miss May's popu-
larity is soaring to unprecedented
heights everywhere. She is the most
blithesome flapper of the screen and
has won a tremendous following thru
her popular interpretation of this de-
lightful character. Supporting Miss
May in "Gay and Devilish" are Otis
Harlan, Cullen Landis, Bull Montana,
Jacqueline Logan and other prominent
players who keep the fun bubbling
from start to finish. There are other
good films on the program, with
"Betty" at the Worlitzer.

Bible Questions
and Answers

1. When did Omri purchase the
city of Samaria?
 2. What did God tell Moses would
happen to the people if they came up
on Mount Sinai while He was talking
to them?
 3. How did God let the people
know He was ready to speak to them?
 4. When Moses could not hold up
his hands to indicate victory for
Israel, during the battle with Ama-
lek, who assisted him?
 5. Where in the Bible is Satan
called a murderer?
 6. Of what size did God command
Noah to build the Ark?
- Answers to Yesterday's Questions:
1. Noah built the Ark of Gopher
wood.
 2. Queen Esther went before King
Ahasuerus to plead for the lives of
the Jews.
 3. King Ahasuerus freed the Jews.
 4. Zeresh was the wife of Haman.
 5. Upon returning to Bethlehem,
Naomi requested that the people call
her Mara.
 6. Samuel poured consecrated oil
over Saul's head when he told him
he was to be captain of the people.

HOW MUCH DO
YOU KNOW?

1. What causes merschaum pipes
to turn brown?
2. Which colony in America was
first to grant religious liberty?
3. Who was the first king of the
children of Israel?
4. What are two synonyms for
the word afake?
5. What is the capital city of
Alaska?
6. What amendment to the con-
stitution prevents an individual from
suing the state?
7. Where is the greatest commis-
sion row in this country?
8. What is the maximum age for
entrance into the U. S. military
academy?
9. Does it cost more to run an
electric fan or an electric light?
10. Who appoints special delivery
boys?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions:

1. What is the chief gambling
game of Monte Carlo? Ans. Rou-
lette.
2. Can frozen dynamite be ex-
plored? Ans. Only with difficulty.
3. As a young man how much did
Washington weigh? Ans. At 27 he
weighed 175 pounds.
4. How big was the original Mona
Lisa? Ans. Two feet six inches by
one foot nine inches.
5. How much money did Carneg-
ie give to libraries? Ans. \$69,364-
308.
6. How many libraries did Carneg-
ie endow? Ans. 2811.
7. What is a "sewing ware"? Ans.
A way which allows the wage earner
to save something over the amount
he pays for his necessities.
8. What state does not give veto
power to its governor? Ans. North
Carolina.
9. Is poison ivy poisonous after it
has dried? Ans. Yes.
10. What are abecedarian psalms?
Psalms which have their verses ar-
ranged in alphabetical order.

JIM REED WINNER
MISSOURI VOTE

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 5.—(By Associated
Press.) Politicians today agreed that
United States Senator James A. Reed
had won the senatorial nomination
over Breckinridge Long, third as-
sistant secretary of state during the Wil-
son administration, his plurality in
Tuesday's election being the only mat-
ter of doubt. Sixty-eight precincts
were still missing with Senator Reed
in the lead by 597 votes.

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for logging camp, saw mill, box factory
and lumber yard. Good wages, good ac-
commodations.

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30x3 1/2 oversize five-ply Cord \$14.65
30x3 1/2 Fabric \$10.65

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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., 2p. m.

MEDFORD-GRANTS PASS STAGE

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Lv.