

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT
SUNDAY, BY THE
MEDFORD PRINTING CO.

The Medford Sunday Morning Sun is furnished
subscribers desiring a seven day daily newspaper.
Office Mail Tribune Building, 25-27-29 North
Fourth Street. Phone 75.

A consolidation of the Democratic Times,
the Medford Mail, the Medford Tribune, the Southern
Oregonian, The Astorian Tribune.

ROBERT W. RUTH, Editor.
SUMNER S. SMITH, Manager.

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Entered as second class matter at Medford,
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COMMUNICATIONS

A Reply to Mr. Jeffries.

To the Editor:
Now comes John A. Jeffries, attorney
for certain citizens recently in-
dicted by the grand jury, and in an
interview published in the local Ku
Klux organ, he spills about all the
beans remaining in the Medford Klan
pot.

Although Jeffries has never prac-
ticed before Judge Calkins, except to
appear on behalf of the Klan in the
matter of the late recall proceedings,
yet he brazenly charges with the Hon-
orable Circuit Judge with being con-
trolled by certain members of the bar,
and rants about attempts to pack a
jury on his clients.

The Klan organ refers to Mr. Jef-
fries as a "prominent Portland at-
torney." It occurs to me that the
word "notorious" would have been
more fitting. He was one of the I.
W. W. soap box orators, who with
other "wobblies" paraded the streets
of that city, and attempted to defy
the authorities by peddling hot air
from a street corner, contrary to an
ordinance made and provided, and he
was, I believe, arrested and impris-
oned for a violation thereof. This
occurrence, and his intimate associa-
tion with the I. W. W., and his de-
fense of members charged with syn-
dicalism and sedition during the late
war, are the outstanding achieve-
ments that have brought notoriety to
Mr. Jeffries. In a little booklet pub-
lished by the Ku Klux in Portland
for the purpose of directing patron-
age of the Klan to its members, Mr.
Jeffries' name appears as one of the
100 per cent attorneys. There can be
no question as to the Americanism of
Mr. Jeffries. It is alleged as follows:
50 per cent comes from the I. W. W.,
nightmare and 50 per cent from the
fiery cross of the Ku Klux abortion.

Anyone who remembers the dynam-
iting of Governor Steadman in
Idaho, and the blowing up of the Los
Angeles Times can recognize in Jef-
fries' interview the old familiar propa-
ganda of I. W. Wism; a plea which
lawyers call "confession and avoid-
ance"; an effort to blacken the char-
acter of victims of their outrages, and
to justify the atrocity.

Mr. Jeffries' Jackson county clients
are above the type of malefactors
that have heretofore employed him,
and they are entitled to a respectable
and decent defense based upon the
presumption of innocence, rather
than by a villainous attack upon the
integrity of an upright judge, and
vile slanders directed towards the
personnel of our jury lists. His inter-
view is an insult to the intelligence
of the people of this county. His
clients are worthy of a more decent
defense, and of an advocate who has
knowledge and respect for the ethics
of his profession.

His interview, however, is worthy
of serious consideration in one par-
ticular. In the same paragraph in
which he slanders our circuit judge,
he finds comfort and praise in the
candidate of C. M. Thomas. This,
taken in connection with Mr. Thomas'
refusal to take a stand against mob
violence, and his refusal to join the
members of the bar in a protest
against the cowardly black-hand
threat made to Judge Calkins, and his
unqualified support of Lowe, a democ-
rat and a member of the Invisible
Empire of the Ku Klux Klan, the
candidate for sheriff in the recall
election, against Terrill, a republic-
an; together with his constant as-
sociation with the Kleagles and mem-
bers of the Klan is capable of one
interpretation only and that is found
in Holy Writ, viz:
"Verily the ox knoweth his owner,
and the ass his master's crib." (Isaiah
1-3). WM. M. COLVIG.

SCREEN

Pauline Frederick at Rialto
Wm. J. Locke's great novel, "The
Glory of Clementine" read and re-read
by millions throughout the world,
forms the basis of Pauline Frederick's
latest production, in which the famous
star is appearing at the Rialto theatre.
The story has to do with the rejuvena-
tion of an artistic genius who in the
pursuit of fame has stifled every nat-
ural instinct within her. She becomes
dowdy and temperamental. At last a
strange baby's touch and the music of
its cry reawakens her sleeping hopes
of wifehood and motherhood.

"THE PUBLIC BE DAMNED."

VIRTUAL anarchy exists in the country today. Striking railroad
men are not only taking the law into their own hands, they are
taking the lives of hundreds of American citizens, and the property
and livelihood of hundreds of thousands.

An incendiary fire in Portland, Maine, last night destroyed 15
locomotives at a loss of \$1,000,000.

Three bombs hurled at a New York train yesterday shattered
three passenger coaches injuring ten persons, five seriously.

Railroad bridges were dynamited in Missouri, and fights between
railroad guards and strikers occurred in a score of places.

Meanwhile communities like this one, dependent largely upon the
prompt shipment of a perishable product for its existence, totters on
the brink of business disaster, why?—Because union men who refused
to obey an order of the federal railroad labor board, who struck,
after fair warning that such action would deprive them of certain
seniority rights, refused not only to return to work, unless those
privileges are restored, but by lawlessness and violence refused to
let other men work.

Such a situation can't continue. The American people won't
allow it to continue. While the precise road out of this intolerable
morass is not clear, it will be found. The American people have faced
similar catastrophes in the past and have not only survived them,
but made their repetition impossible. They will do the same this time.

"The public be damned!" That was the slogan of high finance
not so many years ago. Uncle Sam suffered for years under it and
then rose on his hind legs and smashed it until today, the slogan of
the leading business men of this country is "The public be served."

Railroad labor adopted the "damnable" slogan and the spirit it
represented. Conscious of power they proceeded to abuse that power.
Could any better proof of this fact be secured than that incident in
the Arizona desert where the crews of three passenger trains deserted
their posts, and in spite of all appeals in the name of humanity, re-
fused even to aid in providing them,—some of them ill,—with food
and water!

Such a spirit has within itself the seeds of its own destruction.
The people are patient and long suffering up to a certain point, but
that point has been passed as far as the railroad labor of this country
is concerned.

Out of this situation, deplorable as it is, the people of this country,
it is safe to predict, will find a way, whereby the transportation sys-
tem will be preserved intact, so that no organized force, whether la-
bor or capital, can, whenever its selfish whims dictate bring such dis-
aster and ruin upon the people.

Quill Points

When in doubt, take your foot off the accelerator.

The difference between outeness and impudence in a child is
about three years.

Unless something is done soon, the dye industry won't be the
only dying industry.

At times you get just what you want, and at other times a good
salesman waits on you.

It's easy to believe in the descent of man from monkeys when
you see a gay old sport of eighty descending to monkeyshines.

Seven parts of popularity are derived from the ability to tickle
the other fellow's vanity.

It isn't the pretty stenographer that the wife fears, but the one
that feels sorry for her husband.

A cynic is one who never believes what a senator says unless he is
calling another senator a liar.

The purchaser of German marks is beginning to wonder if "mark"
isn't one-half of a description that fits him.

Watch the traffic cop's signals and you will be safe provided the
other fellow is watching the traffic cop's signals.

Some people are joyous when they return from their vacations,
and some discover that they forgot to put out the cat.

The fine thing about marrying in June is that the honeymoon chiv-
alry will be over in time for her to build the winter morning fires.

The annoying thing about sophisticated folk is that they always
make us ashamed of our inferiority when we enjoy anything.



NO PEDIGREE.

WHILE chugging down a country track, I killed a farmer's
razorback, an ancient and a battered swine, with long
jug nose and humped up spine. The farmer, sitting 'neath a
tree, beheld the grim catastrophe. "Fair husbandman," I cried,
"alack, I own I've killed your razorback; and I'm prepared to
hear you tell how that it's pedigree is swell; I shall not doubt you
if you swear it took the premium at the fair; I'm willing to be-
lieve this hog is named in royal catalogue, and that its sire was
called the best of all the bench shows, east and west. But still I
ask you, man to man, to treat me softly as you can, for I am poor
and have no roll to pay a great, oppressive toll." "I'm glad the
measly beast is dead," with smiling face the farmer said; "now
that he's dead I'll have some peace; he killed my chickens and
my geese; come to the house and have a swig of cider, since
you've croaked that pig." I shed no blushes when I say I slump-
ed right down and swooned away. Man learns to meet Fate's
fiercest stunt with lofty and undaunted front, but when he's all
wound up to face the foulest swat that Fate can place and gets in-
stead a large bouquet, it is too much—he faints away.

Kleagle Collapses When High School
Girl Tells Her Story of Outrage

By Arthur Perry.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 11.—(Special
Correspondence.) Nathan A. Baker,
highly temperamental, and former
Kleagle of the "Invisible Empire of the
Ku Klux Klan," became visibly affect-
ed Thursday afternoon, and fainted.
He collapsed completely, at a dramatic
moment in the trial of the 37 Ingle-
wood raiders, when a high school girl
was on the witness stand telling how
the bedroom of herself and younger
sister was invaded. Just a few mo-
ments before, a motorcycle cop testi-
fied, that the raid on the Eldorado
home, had been discussed on the night
he was initiated into the ranks of the
Invisible. This may have had some-
thing to do with the breakdown, which
one paper and a great many of the
spectators asserted was about what
they expected, however, the doctors
declared Mr. Baker would not be in
mental or physical shape to face a
jury for 90 days, and the court ruled
the trial should continue the first of
the week, without the presence of the
dignified ex-K.K.K. official.

Of all the defendants Baker is the
one most impressed by the procedure.
Leadership of the raid was admitted
by him, and he is persistently report-
ed as being at "outs" with his grand
goblin and his king kleagle of "the
domain of the Pacific." The physi-
cians diagnosed his trouble as being
due to worry—a useless human trait,
that does not affect in the slightest
the stolid knights, seated with him at
the bar of organized justice. They
chew gum steadily.

When Mr. Baker toppled to the court-
room floor in his emotional flare-up, he
muttered, "Gus, don't do it. It ain't
right!" along with a mysterious
"they've got me!" The "Gus" re-
ferred to the dapper king kleagle also
on trial, Gus W. Price, a black haired,
black-eyed, dark-skinned man in a

fashionable Palm Beach suit, occupy-
ing the seat of honor—by an open win-
dow. The king of the kleagles was un-
ruffled by the ravings of his former
aide, and gave a perfect demonstration
of neutrality in an embarrassing situa-
tion. Price is spectacular, but not as
much so as Baker. Ever so often "a
skulking figure" is reported skulking
around his suburban home.

The courtroom in which the Klan
trial is being held, has been the scene
of some of the greatest criminal ac-
tions in the history of the Pacific
coast. Within its walls stood the Me-
Namara brothers, convicted dynamit-
ers of the Los Angeles Times, and
Walter Schmidt, their accomplice,
Percy Tugwell, who murdered a wom-
an an old enough to be his mother, for
money to buy a marriage license, and
several beauties who shot down with
six-shooters their husbands and sweet-
hearts. In this same courtroom was
tried Clarence New, kin of the Indiana
senator, now serving a prison term for
the slaying of Flora Lesser, and a host
of lesser lights who ran afoul of the
law.

The papers describe the absence of
Kleagle Baker from the ranks of the
defendants as a "blow to the prosecu-
tion." As the arguments were long,
"blow" is right.

This afternoon your corr. met an old
lilleum of Deke Buckingham by the
name of Moore, who praised that Med-
ford citizen's candy, good nature, and
rigid adherence to duty. They pulled
taffy together, when boys, but Mr.
Moore moved to California, and is now
doing one of two things—selling real
estate, or running a cafeteria.

"Deke," said Mr. M., "is leading a
simple life," the while deciding wheth-
er to be run down by a Jap controlled
Ford, or an interurban car, as we
crossed the street.

HOW MUCH DO
YOU KNOW?

- 1—Who introduced the custom of shaving?
- 2—How many days are there in a year on the planet Jupiter?
- 3—How many days are there in a year on the moon?
- 4—How many plays did Shakespeare write?
- 5—Is Hamlet a comedy or tragedy?
- 6—What are two synonyms for saline?
- 7—In what state is the Garden of the Gods?
- 8—What American college will not allow ministers on its premises?
- 9—What two words are combined to make the word Vermont?
- 10—What determines the length of the year?

- Answers to Yesterday's Questions:
- 1—Why are allos round instead of square? Ans. It is easier to reinforce round sides to withstand bursting pressure.
 - 2—Is it possible that ducks dive 150 feet? Ans. Sea and bay ducks are said to be able to do this? Fresh water ducks are not.
 - 3—Which is the biggest enter a mule or a horse? Ans. A horse.
 - 4—What is the value of the stone quarried each year in the United States? Ans. \$75,000,000.
 - 5—How many stone quarries are there in the country? Ans. 3000.
 - 6—What Indiana town has a tree growing in the tower of its court house? Ans. Greensburg.
 - 7—What will a forty foot box car weigh? Ans. About 24 tons.
 - 8—Who do the initials O. H. M. S. mean? Ans. On his majesty's service.
 - 9—What is the Japanese symbol for fidelity? Ans. The bamboo.
 - 10—What is coalition cabinet? Ans. One formed of members of all parties.

Miss Josephine Murray of the M. M. department store, arrived home this afternoon from San Francisco and will resume her work in the morning. She visited in Oakland and Berkeley.

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- 1 Ford Touring.

If you don't see what you want ask for it and we will get it for you.

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Bible Questions
and Answers

1. By whom were the Galatian churches founded?
 2. For what purpose did David go to the camp where the Israelites were at battle with the Philistines?
 3. Where 78905, etao SHHDL U
 3. What did David determine to do when he heard the challenge of Goliath, the Philistine?
 4. When the plague (boils) was removed from Job's body, did God again make him rich in material gifts?
 5. In what way did they kill John the Baptist.
 6. What was the highest point in the Arabian mountains?
- Answers to Saturday's Questions:
1. Moses was on Mount Sinai with God forty days and forty nights.
 2. It rained forty days and forty nights during the flood.
 3. Moses went to the land of Midian after leaving Egypt.
 4. "Abarim" was a range of high-lands.
 5. John the Baptist was confined in prison in the Castle of Machærus, on the eastern shore of the Dead Sea.
 6. Satan contended that Job was faithful to God, because God was good to him.

Bible Thought for Today

HOW TO OVERCOME EVIL.—Be kindly affectioned one to another with brotherly love; in honour preferring one another; recompense to no man evil for evil. Provide things honest in the sight of all men. Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good.—Romans 12: 10, 17, 21.



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For catalogue or any information write The Registrar, University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon.

GIM CHUNG
China Herb Store

This is to certify that Gim Chung of Medford, Ore., has cured me of goitre and stomach trouble. S. M. Leonard, 509 J St., Grants Pass.
This is to certify that Gim Chung of Medford, Ore., has cured me of rupture of four years' standing. F. G. Isham, 413 S St., Grants Pass, Ore.
Medford, Oregon, Jan. 13, 1917.
This is to certify that I, the undersigned, had very severe stomach trouble and had been bothered for several years and last August was not expected to live, and hearing of Gim Chung (whose herb store is at 214 South Front street, Medford), I decided to get herbs for my stomach trouble, and I started to feeling better as soon as I used them and today am a well man and can heartily recom-
mend anyone afflicted as I was to see Gim Chung and try his herbs.
(Signed) W. R. JOHNSON.
Witnesses:
Wm. Lewis, Eagle Point.
W. L. Childreth, Eagle Point.
M. A. Anderson, Medford.
S. B. Holmes, Eagle Point.
C. S. Moore, Eagle Point.
J. V. McIntyre, Eagle Point.
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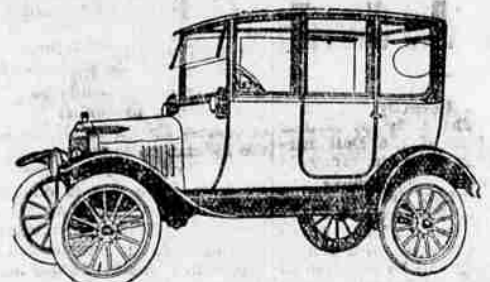
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vestigate for yourself its merits. We will be glad
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DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

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.

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