

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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ROBERT W. RUIH, Editor.
SUMPTER S. SMITH, Manager.

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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, 5,028, more than double
the circulation of any other paper published or
circulated in Jackson County.

The only paper between Eugene, Ore., and
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Entered as second class matter at Medford,
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UNION LABEL

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

1. How many holidays has Alaska?
 2. Which way does the earth revolve around the sun?
 3. When were the first watches made?
 4. What are two synonyms for the word sack?
 5. Who is chairman of the Republican senatorial committee?
 6. Where are the best grass lands in Europe?
 7. Why is iron corrugated?
 8. How much water do engineers figure for each inhabitant of a city per day?
 9. What is the largest weed known?
 10. Who wrote the epitaph on Benjamin Franklin's tombstone?
- Answers to Yesterday's Questions:
1. Who introduced the custom of shaving? Ans. Alexander the Great.
 2. How many days are there in a year on the planet Jupiter? Ans. 10,465.
 3. How many days are there in a year on the moon? Ans. Twelve.
 4. How many plays did Shakespeare write? Ans. Thirty-seven.
 5. Is Hamlet a comedy or a tragedy? Ans. Tragedy.
 6. What are two synonyms for saline? Ans. Salty, briny.
 7. In what state is the Garden of the Gods? Ans. Colorado.
 8. What American college will not allow ministers on its premises? Ans. Girard college, Philadelphia.
 9. What two French words are combined to make the word Vermont? Ans. verd and mont, meaning green mountain.
 10. What determines the length of the year? Ans. It is the period of the earth's rotation around the sun.

Bible Questions and Answers

- Questions
1. What experience had Moses on Mount Nebo?
 2. How long did the water continue upon the face of the earth during the flood?
 3. Where did Ruth work after going to Bethlehem?
 4. What god did the people make and worship while Moses was up on Mount Sinai with God?
 5. What were the Ten Commandments written upon?
 6. How had they been written?
- Answers to Yesterday's Questions
1. The Galatian churches were founded by Paul, about A. D. 51.
 2. David went to the camp where the Israelites were at battle with the Philistines, to take food to his three brothers in Saul's army.
 3. When David heard the challenge of Goliath, the Philistine, he was determined to go and fight him.
 4. When the plague (boils) was removed from Job's body, God again made him rich in material gifts.
 5. John the Baptist was beheaded.
 6. Mount Nebo was the highest peak in the Abrahamic mountains.

Bible Thought for Today

HOW TO WIN:—Trust in the Lord, and do good; so shalt thou dwell in the land, and verily thou shalt be fed.
Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in him; and he shall bring it to pass.—Psalm 37:3, 5.

Old Resident Near Death

"I had not eaten food for 10 days and was slowly starving to death. Given up by five doctors, I tried a bottle of Mays' Wonderful Remedy, which gave relief at once. I am 75 years old and would have died but for your wonderful medicine. The jaundice is all gone and I am gaining appetite and strength every day." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. For sale at all druggists. Adv.

LORD NORTHLIFFE.

JUST as Shakespeare was the outstanding figure of the Elizabethan age, Gladstone of the Victorian age, so Lord Northcliffe was the outstanding figure of what might be called the Publicity Age. Lord Northcliffe was undoubtedly the greatest "newspaper" man who ever lived. Through the power of the press he became one of the ten or twelve most powerful individuals in the world. In a sense he made his newspapers great, but in a truer sense his newspapers made him great.

The "Times" was a great newspaper before Northcliffe shocked all the traditions of upper class England by purchasing it. All that Northcliffe did was to prove equal to that opportunity, to develop the capacity to use the power which the purchase gave him. That power did not fundamentally lie in Northcliffe, but in the printed word.

This is not to deny Northcliffe was a great man. He was, in fact, he was that rare genus, a real superman. In nearly every way he was above the common run,—in physical vitality and strength, in punch, in keen political sense, in courage. But the point to be stressed is that had he lived in the Elizabethan or the Victorian age, instead of the Publicity Age, he would have been lost in the shuffle of successful mediocrities.

Although essentially American in spirit, it is doubtful if Northcliffe would have attained such eminence in any country outside of England. For his peculiar strength, journalistically, was geographical. The Times, for example, could cover England in a few hours. What Northcliffe wrote at midnight, or told his chief of staff to write, was read by practically the entire nation, the following morning. No single newspaper could cover the United States in the same way, and no people read newspapers as do the English speaking peoples.

The question will probably never be settled as to who or what won the world war. But this much is certain, one of the greatest single factors was allied publicity propaganda, bringing to the nations of the world the facts, the true issues in the struggle, arousing the world's conscience and as a result its fighting spirit. Northcliffe did that.

And as far as a newspaper man can, he told the truth, the truth not only about Germany, but the truth about England. In this direction he was supremely faithful to the very highest journalistic ideals. Instead of taking the easy way and drifting with public opinion, he fought public opinion whenever he believed it to be wrong. He was, therefore, a true leader, and in an unusual sense a true patriot.

No incident in his career more vividly demonstrates this trait than his sensational and unexpected attack upon Lord Kitchner. Kitchner when Northcliffe started his drum fire, was the chief hero and idol of the British people. Kitchner was to win the war. Only Kitchner could win the war. And then this upstart newspaper man, this civilian, without a solitary decoration on his chest, this ruthless ill-bred ink-slinger, proceeded to smother the Kitchner temple.

The result was awful. Not only for Kitchner but for Northcliffe. The "Times" was barred from every Tory club in London, the traitorous sheet was burned from Montreal to Sydney, Northcliffe was booed and spat upon, but nothing deterred "The Chief." He kept hammering away until Kitchner and Asquith were out of office, Lloyd George at the helm and for the first time heavy explosives, instead of shrapnel, rose from the British lines in Flanders.

It was a great victory. Northcliffe and Lloyd George saved the day for England. And then quite characteristically Northcliffe having made Lloyd George, proceeded to break him,—or try to,—not on personal grounds, but because he believed Lloyd George's foreign policy to be injurious to England and injurious to the world.

Again very characteristic. For Northcliffe was permanently true to only one thing, his country. He would sacrifice any friend, any party, any personal obligation for it. But in the wily Welshman, the champion contortionist, the super-Houdini of the political world he met his match. Moreover before the struggle had fairly started, Northcliffe was a dying man.

It is too early to accurately appraise Northcliffe. This must be left to the perspective of history, but it is not too early to say England will be a very different place without him. More comfortable for many people, scarcely more secure. For the greatest figure of the Publicity Age was pre-eminently Great Britain's devoted champion and son.

Quill Points

What doth it profit a nation to gain the whole world's gold and lose control of itself.

Some newly-weds have foresight, and some begin housekeeping with a two-passenger roadster.



INSOMNIA.

I CALLED on old Doc Graft today, and said, "I'm doomed, I think; I spend the long nights in the hay, and cannot sleep a wink. I've tried the many ancient schemes for bringing slumber near, but from the mystic land of dreams I'm barred for good, I fear. I counted forty million sheep last night, but all in vain; I must get next to gentle sleep, who boosted exercise. I walked some twenty parasangs, which failed to close my eyes. And so at last I come to you, your help I now implore; they say you've methods strange and new, no does e'er used before." "I knew you'd come," the Old Doc cried, when weakness made me pause; "I saw your sick, and so I tried, with zeal to learn the cause." I find your stand off is no good in any part of town; you owe for hay and coal and wood, and for your wife's best gown. In debts you've always been immersed since you were in your teens; you owe the butcher for his worst, the grocer for his beans. It would be vain to feed you pills, they would not set you right; go like a man and pay your bills, and you will sleep at night." This was the rede of Old Doc Graft, too good a rede to waste; and down the elevator shaft he dropped me, in his haste.

COMMUNICATIONS

Jeffries "Replies" to Judge Colvig

To the Editor: It doth appear in these later days that surprises never cease and while attempting to defend some of the best people in Jackson county against their enemies in front, I have received a kick from the rear delivered by an antiquated has-been of the legal profession. Though once a legal preceptor of mine, he is about as far from the truth in stating my name as he is in his other "facts."

To begin with, I have not slandered Judge Calkins, but merely said what is reported in the community. I have not "soap boxed" in Portland, neither have I followed the example of my old preceptor by "peddling hot air" from a street corner. In his alleged better days, he tried cases and laid his opponents low from a curbstone, and with the same instrument Samson used on the Philistines of old. I was never prosecuted nor imprisoned for anything by any court, or the order of any court. I never defended an I. W. W. I never defended a charge of syndicalism or sedition during the war. Most of the people who committed such crimes were Germans and Austrians who belonged to the same church for which Backnumber Bill is pulling the chestnuts now.

The Portland Klan never published a little booklet such as Bill complains of now. The killing of "Governor Steenduberg" and the blowing up of the "Times" were committed by people with names like Horseley and McNamara, which sound like those Colvig is assisting now. I have defended people of all creeds and faiths—most of the serious charges being against the same faith Colvig is "legging for" now, and I have given them my best service, as I shall continue to do while practicing law, in spite of the walls of ignorance, envy and superstition from any and all corners. If I am to be measured by the faith of those I have most defended then I am a Catholic.

Every man knows that any man charged with a crime is entitled to a defense—perhaps even Backnumber Bill knew this once. He should know the many falsehoods contained in his letter had he ever tried to learn the truth. But it may be that his reputation as a lawyer and a historian would have been much better had he died before he wrote the fool things contained in this latest effort.

The trouble with Colvig is that people who are charged with crime get scared and hire someone who can get them out, instead of some old broken down political hack. They need a real defense.

"I understand the 'Judge' has lately accused a Jackson county candidate of the atrocious crime of being a democrat. Now Bill hardly knows the full depravity of democracy, since he remained a democrat only until thoroughly repudiated and laid on the shelf by the people of Jackson county. It did not pay any longer than that."

Mr. Colvig also has a gallant war record, in which period he suffered a wound and for which he secured a pension. He enlisted in the home guards during the Civil war, prevented a southern guborn from capturing Oregon, and was rewarded by a grateful nation. I have heard the wound was a rupture. I know not if this be true, but I have the word of the late respected citizen, Gen. T. G. Reames of Jacksonville, Oregon, that it was received by Bill by jumping off the fence, with at least two more watermelons in his arms than any one man should ever try

to carry. It is said that all the blood Colvig ever shed in defense of his country was caused by this load of watermelons. But

"Let us pay the reverence of old days

To his dead fame,

Walk backward with averted gaze

And hide the shame."

Further, some one has "peached," else how did Bill ever find out what "lawyers call confession and avoidance," or hear about the ethics of the profession or what an intelligent community thinks. Anyway I swear I never tried to blacken the lousy nigger bootlegger in this case. It would be as useless as "to paint the lily or guild refined gold." But I recognize the right of Colvig to have all the apasmas he feels like about this "big smoke."

I said we are going to have a fair jury and I swear it. If this be treason Mr. Colvig may make the most of it. Since being laid on the shelf by the people of Jackson county, Colvig has served his master, the saintly Southern Pacific railroad until his final retirement by it, and I shall not deny that the "ox knoweth his owner as the ass his master's crib." But his friends hoped he had retired to reflect on the past and to prepare for the future. They are much pained to notice that he attempts a "come back" by raking chestnuts for the Pope—and thus proves again the wonderful truth and prophecy of the good old book we so love to quote wherein it says:

"The dog has turned to his vomit again, and the sow has returned to her wallow in the mire." Selah

JOHN A. JEFFREY.

Medford, Aug. 15.

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NOTICE TO ALL LANDOWNERS AND TAXPAYERS WITHIN MEDFORD IRRIGATION DISTRICT.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Chapter 118 of the General Laws of Oregon for the year 1921, that the Budget Committee of Medford Irrigation District has prepared and filed in the office of the levying board of said district in the Liberty building in the City of Medford, Oregon, where the same is open to public inspection, an estimate of the total amount of money proposed to be expended by the said district during the ensuing fiscal year from August 1st, 1922, to and including July 31st, 1923, for each and every branch and department of said district. The estimate is as follows:

Directors:	Per Diem	\$300.00
	Mileage	50.00
	Miscellaneous	100.00
Office:	Secretary salary	1,500.00
	Typing and office labor	600.00
	Rent	300.00
	Telephone and telegraph	100.00
	Post, stationery, printing	
	Supplies	250.00
	Miscellaneous expense	
Attorney:	Miscellaneous	1,450.00
Field:	Engineer superintendent	2,700.00
	Engineer assistant superintendent	1,000.00
	Field party	1,100.00
	Supplies and equipment	800.00
	Ditch riders	2,200.00
	Transportation, including auto operation	1,000.00
	Structure improvement	1,500.00
	Warehouse construction	2,300.00
	Maintenance main canal, canal company	10,000.00
	Maintenance main canal, district	2,400.00
	Maintenance distribution system	2,000.00
Interest on	\$1,250,000 bond issue, one year at 6%	75,000.00
Emergency:	Bond expense	10,000.00
General:	Publishing	150.00
	State engineer	125.00
	Elections	125.00
	Office equipment	200.00
	Bond premium, officials	45.00
	Inclusion of lands	100.00
	Recording	25.00
	Refunds	50.00
	State interest	120.00
Construction Contract		3,400.00
Estimated tax delinquency		295,629.00
		8,500.00
Total expenditures		\$424,969.00

Available funds from bond issue to be used in payment of contract \$295,629.00

Also from bond issue to be expended on construction independently of contract 12,057.53

Delinquent taxes estimated collectable 16,000.00

Total estimated receipts \$323,686.62

Total estimated tax levy 101,282.47

Total \$424,969.00

Notice is hereby further given that the Board of Directors of Medford Irrigation District, constituting the tax levying board of said district, will meet at the office of said board in the Liberty building in the City of Medford, Oregon, Monday, September 4th, at two o'clock P. M., when and where any person who shall be subject to the tax levy of the district, based on said estimate, when the same shall be made, shall be heard in favor of or against said tax levy, or any part thereof.

Dated Aug. 8, 1922.

BUDGET COMMITTEE OF MEDFORD IRRIGATION DISTRICT.

By GEORGE B. DRAY, Secretary.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF MEDFORD IRRIGATION DISTRICT.

By E. M. WILSON, Secretary.

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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., 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.

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