

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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

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COMMUNICATIONS

C. M. Thomas and the K. K. K.
To the Editor: I have been reading
the articles in your paper in regard to
the K. K. K. and especially the com-
munications concerning C. M. Thomas.
position as to the Klan. Of course, it
is understood, that a candidate for
judge, especially with a number of
individuals indicted in connection with
alleged Klan affairs, and with the
almost certainty, if elected, of being
called on to preside in those cases,
cannot express his opinion, either for
or against the Klan. However, it is
apparent, that there are certain parties
seeking to take advantage of Mr.
Thomas' position and writing to the
Mail Tribune for the purpose of put-
ting Mr. Thomas in a false light, know-
ing that he cannot get in a newspaper
controversy without disqualifying him-
self for the high position he seeks.

In view of this, it is the duty of Mr.
Thomas' friends to see that he receives
fair play.

As a member of the Legion, I had
charge of the memorial exercises at
Ashland, May 30th this year. It was
the wish of both the G. A. R. and
Legion that Senator Thomas make the
address. He did so. I have never
heard a more able, patriotic and inspir-
ing speech. His theme was along the
line of the necessity of teaching re-
spect for the law, and strict enforce-
ment of every law; that the law was
the foundation of the government, and
was the instrument through which our
lives and property are protected. No
one who heard that speech could for
one moment imagine Judge Thomas
sympathizing with any organization
practicing criminal acts, let alone be-
ing a member of such an organization.
Mr. Colvig and his associates will not
succeed in making many people in
Jackson county believe that.

DONALD M. SPENCER,
Ashland, Aug. 15.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

- 1—When was Texas first settled by Americans?
- 2—What are two synonyms for the word abandon?
- 3—What is a Jacob's ladder?
- 4—How many parts has a plant?
- 5—What are the parts of a plant called?

- 6—Seen from a distance does the earth shine like the moon?
- 7—How far does a rattlesnake jump?
- 8—What were the names of the three ships in the Boston tea party?
- 9—Why is a piano called a piano-forte?
- 10—What was the original name for cranberry?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions

- 1—How many holidays has Alaska? Ans. Ten.
- 2—Which way does the earth revolve around the sun? Ans. From left to right.
- 3—When were the first watches made? Ans. In 1477.
- 4—What are two synonyms for the word sack? Ans. Plunder, pillage.
- 5—Who is chairman of the republican senatorial committee? Ans. Senator McCormick.
- 6—Where are the best grass lands in Europe? Ans. Northern France.
- 7—Why is iron corrugated? Ans. To give it increased stiffness.
- 8—How much water do engineers figure for each inhabitant of a city per day? Ans. From 100 gallons to 150 gallons.
- 9—What is the longest weed known? Ans. Kelp, a kind of a sea weed which often attains a length of 1500 feet.
- 10—Who wrote the epitaph on Benjamin Franklin's tombstone? Ans. He did himself.

Shot Breaks Shop Window
SPOKANE, Aug. 15.—A shot fired from the direction of town broke a window in the boiler shop at the Hill-yard shops of the Great Northern rail-road near here it was announced by special agents of the railroad. No other damage was done.
Strikers officials said they were investigating.

HALL QUILTS AGAIN.

THE HALL recount has been abandoned entirely,—recount, charges, the entire rignomole of clap-trap and flab-dub has been thrown out on the ash heap where it belonged in the first place. Of course the law and the courts are to blame. So says the Hall publicity bureau. Laws and the courts are such inconvenient things in the invisible realm of hocus pocus. So are constitutions, state and federal.

How nice it will be when law and the courts and the constitutions are all invisible, when the average citizen, uninitiated in the Klaver-nistic mysteries, can see nothing about him, to protect him, in his life, his liberty and the pursuit of happiness, but ghosts, wraiths, goblins, Genii, Grand Dragons, Hydras, Cyclops, Terrors and Furies,—myt-ifying, terrifying figures!

Won't life be perfectly lovely, then? Some good citizens think so,—particularly the good politicians. These genii and dragons are such efficient precinct heaters. What a shame if they didn't climb on the band wagon. And they make so little noise and take up so little room. Oh, it's a great life,—a great life, in the Invisible Kingdom.

And there will be invisible lawyers, too. No more lawyers like Mr. W. S. U'Ren, representing the Hall cohorts. He was never born on the "Dreadful Day of the Weeping Week of the Mournful Month." For he bluntly admitted in open court he had been misinformed. What had been told him as facts were not facts. Some-body lied.

Horror-ible! It is very nice to be invisible yourself, particularly when you are an amateur detective, but to find that your evidence too is invisible! How annoying. Particularly when you supposed your informant knew everything, saw everything, and bawled out every time the gavel fell "Beware! Beware!"

Mr. U'Ren will have to look up a new job. So will a lot of other poor unfortunates who haven't the all-seeing eye, protected by the headgear of a circus horse. That is,—unless such things as the law, the judges, the courts and the constitution, are made visible in Oregon again, by the coming election.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT.

THE MAIL TRIBUNE has always been very liberal with its space to those who oppose, as well as those who support its policies. With what promises to be rather the most disgraceful political campaign in Southern Oregon since the flood, soon to begin, we herewith announce certain rules to cover all communications, until the campaign is over.

Only communications of 300 words or less signed by the writer's correct name will be printed.

No communications dealing in abusive or irrelevant personalities will be printed.

Quill Points

God made the dry land. It is up to men to make the land dry.

Size isn't everything. The larger the collar, the sooner it wilts.

The merchant marine must be on its last legs when it resorts to bootlegs.

We no longer place women on a pedestal, but we pay more attention to what they stand on.

And yet with some people religion is merely a ind of rabbit's foot to keep away bad luck.

Familiarity is offensive or flattering, depending on the standing of the man who acts that way.

If you can't get away for a vacation, you can get the same feeling by remaining at home and tipping every third person you see.

Fame is a funny thing, and Edison may be remembered by posterity as the man who wrote the questionnaires.

We become what we read. The man who reads bull about the oppressive capitalistic system soon becomes cowed.

If a woman yearns to flirt a little, she can easily persuade herself that her husband doesn't understand her.

One of the rights of the majority is that of running when the minority comes to flog it or coat it with tar and feathers.

Even if the coal strike should be called off tomorrow, it would take a little time to translate the order into the various languages.



HOMESICKNESS.

SOME day, to soothe my homesick soul, I'll go to Punktown—in-the-Hole, the town where I was born; by night I dream of Punktown friends, and when the happy vision ends I wake, distressed, forlorn. I yearn once more to walk around the Punktown-square, and see the pound, the courthouse and the jail; to see the chums of long ago, before my head was crowned with snow and I grew bent and frail. Stern Reason says, "I'll make you sad to visit now your native grad, it's changed since days of yore; the girls you knew when you were young are faded dames, their withers wrung, life's burdens made them sore. The boys you knew are toothless guys who tell old tales and swat the flies, and they've forgotten you; the town is worn by wind and rain, and you will look around in vain for landmarks that you knew." I know that Reason speaks the truth, I know the village of my youth would surely break my heart; but every morning when I wake, I say, "That trip I'll have to take—when had I better start?" And some fine day I'll load my car and journey to that burg afar, and walk among the tombs, and see the courthouse and the jail, the withered cronies and gaffers frail who once were brides and groom.

WILL HAYS MEETS "FRECKLES" BARRY



Motion Picture Producers Are Not so Much Interested in the Millions of Dollars Invested in the Industry, as They Are in Morals and Education of Children, Says Hays.

In an eloquent and forceful appeal to the public to have faith in motion pictures, Will H. Hays, head of the Motion Picture Producers' and Distributors' Association, as the guest of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce at their weekly luncheon at the Alexandria Hotel, said that the evils, if any, now existing in Hollywood shall be eliminated. He declared that the one bad influence in the film colony is talk.

"For the life of me, I cannot see the horrors of Hollywood," said Mr. Hays. "We must remove the lies about the industry. Ours is a duty to youth. We are not so much interested in the millions of dollars

invested in the industry, as we are in the millions of children whose morals and education are invested in it.

"I earnestly ask and hope to receive the advice and cooperation of the public. One way for the public to help us make good pictures is very easy, and that is to support good pictures."

During Mr. Hays' tour of the Hollywood colony, he visited the Warner Brothers studios. Here he met Freckle-faced Wesley Barry, who stopped work on his latest Harry Rapf production, "Rascals to Riches," to shake hands with the Judge Landis of the screen.

AMERICA JOINS IN PAYING HOMAGE TO IRISH LEADER BURIED TODAY

DUBLIN, Aug. 16.—(By the Associated Press)—Ireland buried another of her distinguished sons today. Arthur Griffith was laid to rest in historic Glasnevin cemetery where so many famous patriots lie, after services in the beautiful cathedral of the Immaculate Conception.

Homage to the memory of Griffith was paid by huge crowds, representative of all walks of life. At the cathedral, along the route of the funeral procession and at the cemetery, they gathered to honor his passing.

America was represented at the funeral service and in the subsequent imposing cortege to Glasnevin in the person of Michael Francis Doyle of Philadelphia, who came from Lon-

don especially to join in the national tribute to Griffith and to place a wreath on his grave.

The procession to the cemetery was headed by a cavalry guard, followed by a detachment of infantry with a band. Then came the clergy and the house with a guard of honor. The widow and children rode behind in carriages.

Next came Michael Collins, Griffith's main support in the fight to set up ordered government in Ireland and commander of the army on which the free state advocates rest their hopes. Next in line were the lord mayor of Dublin and representatives of various public bodies.

All activities in Dublin were suspended during the funeral.

Bible Questions and Answers

- Questions
1. What relation was Abner to Saul?
 2. Who was Abigail before she became the wife of David?
 3. How did Noah ascertain when the waters had abated during the flood?
 4. Who owned the field in which Ruth gleaned corn when she went to Bethlehem with Naomi?
 5. Whom did Ruth marry?
 6. Who asked King Herod for the head of John the Baptist?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions

1. Just before his death, Moses viewed the land which God gave to the children of Israel from Mount Nebo.
2. During the flood, the water remained on the face of the earth, one hundred and fifty days.
3. Ruth worked in the fields after going to Bethlehem.
4. While Moses was on Mount Sinai with God, she people made and worshipped a golden calf.
5. The Ten Commandments were written upon two tablets of stone.
6. The Ten Commandments had been written by the finger of God.

Bible Thought for Today

HOW TO ESCAPE FROM EVIL—Because thou hast made the Lord, which is my refuge, even the Most High, thy habitation; there shall no evil befall thee, neither shall any plague come nigh thy dwelling. For he shall give his angels charge over thee, to keep thee in all thy ways.—Psalm 91: 9-11.



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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.

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