

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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

The Medford Sunday Morning Sun is furnished
free to the subscribers of the Medford Mail
Tribune during a seven day trial period.
Office Mail Tribune Building 1, 15-17-19 North
1st street, Phone 75.

A consolidation of the Medford Mail and
the Medford Tribune, the two oldest
papers in the Medford area.

ROBERT W. BUEHL, Editor.
RUMFERT S. SMITH, Manager.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS:

1 MAIL—In Advance.
Daily, with Sunday Sun, year, \$7.50
Daily, with Sunday Sun, month, \$1.00
Daily, without Sunday Sun, year, \$5.00
Daily, without Sunday Sun, month, \$1.00
Weekly Mail Tribune, one year, \$2.00
SUNDAY—In Advance.
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Daily, without Sunday Sun, year, \$5.00
Daily, with Sunday Sun, one year, \$7.50
All terms by carrier, cash in advance.

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

The only paper between Eugene, Ore., and
Astoria, Calif., a distance of over 500 miles,
being issued by Associated Press Service.

Entered as second class matter at Medford
Oregon, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

Now the police of our great religious
center, and moral fountain-head,
Portland, are being called upon to ex-
plain the discrepancy between their
modest salary and luxurious homes,
high-powered autos, and disburse-
ment of spandrels lavishly. The chief has
discovered a prosperity not in keeping
with patient pounding of the pavements.
For the last year, the hick dis-
tricts have been regaled with confi-
dential corner information about this out-
fit—flawless upholders of the law.
They were saturated with sanctimon-
iousness, salivated with spirituality,
and assaying a high percentage of
every virtue worth a whoop. They
were going to kick sin out of the Rose
City, with a brass band, and here they
are accused of letting bootleggers,
drug peddlers, and the hellhounds sub-
sisting off commercialized vice, put
something green in their paws. The
report that 90 per cent of the lot had
wings, and were singing in angel
choirs, seems to have been grossly
exaggerated, but the heavenly purity
propaganda was effective while it
worked.

AN EDITOR ELUCIDATES

(Klamath Falls Herald)

Now and then I hear said, by
those with heads big as tubs, and
brains small as fleas, that the
editor is afraid to publish certain
news. Not on your life, he is not
afraid. He merely knows more
about the alleged news, and being
mostly untrue, he does not pub-
lish it.

Something should be done at once
about the Russian girls at Gensan,
Siberia, who "brave the winter weather,
with insufficient clothes." They
can not stand it, like American woman-
hood.

The first slash of the taxes has been
announced by the new governor. The
highway commission, which receives
no pay, under the present diabolically
extravagant regime, will be remuner-
ated. It is proposed, to the tune of be-
tween \$10,000 and \$15,000 per annum,
each. This stupendous reduction move
will no doubt be knocked in the head
by the partisan upper house of the
legislature.

Progress is inevitable. The "pioneer
small hall of the Nat", is now the
"Oriental Ballroom."

The Alberta, Canada, schoolma'am,
who put a fresh kid in the hospital,
as the result of a paddling, left no
doubt about who won the battle. The
incident failed to divide Alberta into
17 factions, and the inhuman father
threatens to repeat the dose.

LET'S REFORM SOMEBODY

(Congressional Record)

To get and to have is not only
the motto of the market but of the
altar and of the hearth. We are
coming to measure man—man
with his heart and mind and soul
in terms of mere acquisition and
possessions. A waning Christianity
and a waxing mammonism are
the twin specters of our age.

Changes in the auto laws are con-
templated, by the oncoming batch of
solons. A slight modification is need-
ed to make pedestrians quit running
into careful drivers.

Many adherents of S. Claus down-
towned Wed. pm. with the women
vote.

I. Ketch has been named night kop
at Roseburg. His home paper opines
it will be a cold. Impartial observers
say it will be up—with his sleep.

A Fable: Once upon a time there
was a storm sewer that carried off the
water from a rain, as it was supposed
to do it being situated in a faraway
land, where rain falleth not.

The impeachment proceedings
against Attorney-General Daugherty,
ought to impress upon him the folly
of upholding the Constitution, when it
conflicts with the by-laws and ritual of
the Amalgamated Hind-End Brake-
men's union, in a strike. The official
has also been rough on the nation's
leading nuts.

EDUCATION AND DEMOCRACY.

"WHAT we do or fail to do in public education will largely de-
termine the future of our experiment in Democracy."

This statement by a prominent American Educator correctly ap-
praises the supreme importance of education, in this country.

Assimilation of the foreign born, removal of illiteracy, adjust-
ment of inequalities in educational opportunity, and inculcation of
proper ideals concerning our form of government are the outstand-
ing problems of our educational system.

To carry on this work successfully we need proper school equip-
ment, we need experienced and capable educators and teachers, but
above all we need an awakened public interest.

Toward this end the Parent-Teacher Associations of this district
and throughout the country are doing an invaluable work. They are
providing that close association between the family and the school
which is essential if the best results are to be attained.

The situation in Oregon has recently been complicated by the pas-
sage of the Compulsory School Bill. There are some who feel that
those who opposed this bill oppose the public school system. This,
of course, is absolutely untrue. Oregon already had a compulsory
school bill. The measure passed recently, was opposed because it
deprived parents of the right to educate their children as they them-
selves believed best.

Everyone believes in churches. They are a great force for good.
But everyone would not favor a compulsory church bill. It is the at-
tack on personal liberty and constitutional rights that was resented,
not the movement to strengthen a worthy cause.

There is, however, reason to hope that ultimate good may come
from the passage of the school bill, although that measure as it stands
can scarcely endure, certainly not unless the constitution of the
United States is amended.

The good that may come, will be through greater public interest
in the entire school problem, closer supervision over all schools, pub-
lic, private and parochial, and the elimination of the foreign language
school, which is a needless obstacle to any desirable program of
Americanization.

Quill Points

France has our sympathy. We loved turkey, also; and it dis-
agreed with us.

National aspirations should be listed under the head of surplus
war material.

Only eight more days, and we can pay our last quarterly tribute
to the glory of war.

So live that you won't have to blush for your grammar when at
last your love letters are read in court.

Some things can be very successful without co-operation, but a
fiss isn't one of them.

There are always compensations. The worse Lloyd George is
lied, the more kick in his epigrams.

Married men live longer than bachelors. Well, well; it takes
them longer to have their share of fun.

We still are waiting to hear Wilhelm blame the failure of his book
on the disloyalty of the German people.

The world gets better all the time, and the noiseless pistol will
enable bandits to ply their trade without disturbing traffic.

We now are so well protected from cheap foreign labor that it
can't even buy high-priced American goods.



PAID FOR.

THERE are more gorgeous cars than mine, with greater lus-
tre do they shine, they pass in gaudy gangs; with silver
doodads here and there I see them on the thoroughfare, but have
no jealous pangs. For many cars are bought on time, and all
the panoply sublime means creditors in view; and every time the
owners drive some fourteen miles, or maybe five, there is a pay-
ment due. My ancient bus has rusty springs, and as along the
road it swings it creaks and knocks and groans; but none can
say, "So strike me blind, your payments are a month behind, now
hand me forty bones." It is embarrassing to ride in pomp and
circumstance and pride along the Great White Way, and find
that creditors in hordes are climbing on your running-boards to
honey you for their pay. Far better tool a rusty boat whose horn
has a discordant note, whose cylinders all miss, than journey in
a noble van you bought on the installment plan, for debt destroys
your bliss. And what is true of motor cars is true of plug hats
and cigars, of prunes and gingerbread; the greatest bliss a mortal
knows is in his bosom when he owes no man a single red.

MAKING HOUSEWORK EASY



Clean steel knives and
forks, remove stains and
grease with

SAPOLIO
Cleans • Scours • Polishes

Large cake
No waste



Sports

GUS MOSER TO
FIGHT BARRING
OF BILL KLEPPER

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 7.—(By Associated
Press.) A fight to exterminate
baseball pools to save the game from
suspicion was pledged Commissioner
Landis by major and minor leaguers
today as a result of the commissioner's
appeal last night to wipe out what he
termed the greatest menace to the
sport.

Commissioner Landis in his address,
suggested that the minor leaguers
meet in joint session with the major
league club owners, but he made no
mention of the draft.

William H. Klepper, president of the
Portland club of the Pacific Coast
league, who yesterday was barred for-
ever from participating in the affairs
of the National Association of Profes-
sional Baseball Leagues, plans to seek
an injunction to restrain the minor
league powers from interfering with
his operations as president of the club.

G. C. Moser, attorney for the Port-
land club said today he would take ac-
tion as quickly as he could gather the
evidence. Klepper was expelled for
filing an alleged false statement re-
lative to the paid-in capital stock of the
Tacoma, Wash., club which he organized.
In addition, he was ordered to pay
\$500 back salary due Manager
Raymond of the Tacoma club.

Wheeler (Doc) Johnston, former first
baseman with Milwaukee and Cleve-
land announced today he had pur-
chased his release from the Philadel-
phia Americans for \$5000 to accept the
management of a club on the Pacific
coast.

JIMMY MURPHY IS
CHAMPION DRIVER

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 7.—Jimmy
Murphy of Los Angeles is the cham-
pion automobile driver for 1922. His
unofficial total is 3480 points. Harry
Hartz, also of Los Angeles, finished
second, 1592 points behind Murphy.
Tommy Milton, champion last year,
was third, Frank Elliott was fourth
and Benjie Hill was fifth.
Murphy won practically every big
race during the year. He was first
in the 500 mile race here, led the
way at Uniontown, Pa., and again
was the leader in the 250 mile grind
at Los Angeles last Sunday.

Trojans Start Practice

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7.—Football
practice will probably be resumed
Monday at the University of Southern
California in preparation for the game
against Penn State in the annual east
vs. west football contest at Pasadena
New Year's day.

The team will move to Pasadena
December 21 and practice there until
the day before the game, it is said.

Carpentier Challenges Siki

PARIS, Dec. 7.—(By Associated
Press.) Georges Carpentier believes
that the best place to settle the con-
troversy over his recent bout with Bat-
tling Siki is in the ring. Writing to Le
Journal the French boxer says:

"Here is what I propose to Siki.
Notwithstanding his disqualification
and the disqualification I might incur,
I offer to meet him at any date he
likes, in public or private. Should he
be ready to put up a stake I bind my-
self to pay to charity the stake if I
win. I am absolutely certain I will de-
feat Siki this time in less than five
rounds."

U. S. Loses But One Game.

OSAKA, Japan, Dec. 7.—(By the
Associated Press)—The American
baseball team, composed of major
league players left for Shanghai to-
day after a tour of Japan during
which the visitors lost but one game.

Delay Doesn't Pay
Break That Cold Today

St. Marks
Guild

HOLIDAY SOCIAL

Fancy Work for Gifts, Candy,
Program, Dancing, Cards.

HOTEL HOLLAND

Thursday, Dec. 7.

8:00 P. M.

Admission, 25c; Children under
12 years free.

Parish House Benefit.

COMMUNICATIONS

Thanks From Red Cross.

To the Editor:
The executive committee of the
Jackson county chapter of the
American Red Cross, at their meeting
this afternoon, asked me to express
to you their sincerest appreciation of
your splendid service so willingly
given to make of the recent roll call
and campaign for local relief funds
a success.

It was a big task and the publicity
so freely and abundantly given was
no small item in making for success.

With the funds which have been
gathered and pledged from all
sources, the present outlook is that
we will be in far better shape to
handle the relief calls this winter
than we were last and we want you
to know that your assistance has
been a big help in making this pos-
sible.

Respectfully,

E. P. LAWRENCE,
Secretary Executive Committee,
December 5.

Believes in Divine Healing.

To the Editor:

I have just read in Monday's Mail
Tribune the report of the sermon
against Divine Healing, which was
preached in Medford last Sunday
evening. It was with a feeling of deep
pity for the preacher of that ser-
mon that I write these lines. It is
sad to know that when Jesus walked
the earth 19 centuries ago and per-
formed many miracles, most of which
were miracles of healing, there were
some at that time who refused to
believe. And most of the church
leaders in that day were on the side
of the disbelievers. And it is sad
to know that today we see some, even
in the ministry, who are putting
themselves in that class of disbe-
lievers.

It is hardly worth while to spend
time trying to convince such a one
that there have been wonderful
miracles of Divine Healing in Jack-
son county in these last few days. It
is just as silly to argue against such
miracles, as to argue that the sun
does not shine. Those of us who
know God and have experienced His
power of healing, in the name of His
son, Jesus Christ, know whereof we
speak.

The man who said there was not
an honest man in the whole world,
only proved himself dishonest; and
the man who says there are no
present day miracles of Divine Heal-
ing only proves that he does not
know what he is talking about.

J. A. BICKERDIKE.

Talent, Ore.

Kidney and Bladder
Troubles Conquered
or Money Back

For 40 years said Dr. Carey, I have
been prescribing my Prescription No.
777 (known for years as Marshroot)
for kidney and bladder sickness and
now that I have retired from active
practice I have made arrangements
with the leading druggists to dis-
pense this wonderful prescription at a
moderate price, on the money back
if dissatisfied plan.

Beware of kidney diseases—thous-
ands die of it every year who ought
to be enjoying the blessings of life
and health. Watch the symptoms.
If you have specks floating before the
eyes, puffy eyes, clammy feet or
moist palms, backache or sideache,
you ought to get a bottle of Dr.
Carey's famous Prescription No. 777
right away.

It has wonderfully benefitted tens
of thousands of cases of kidney and
bladder troubles and is the medicine
you can always depend upon. Results
are guaranteed.

NOTE—Dr. Daniel G. Carey was a
practicing physician for many years
and his great Prescription No. 777
aided thousands of sufferers from
kidney and bladder troubles. Here-
after you can always get this ef-
fective prescription in both liquid and
tablet form at all reliable pharma-
cists the country over. Adv.

This Week Only!

Tailor-Made
Suits
and
Overcoats

The Quality remains
long after the price
is forgotten

Values up to \$65
One Week Only

at \$45

KLEIN THE TAILOR

RUBBER BOOT
REPAIRING

HALF SOLES AND HEELS

Medford Vulcanizing Works

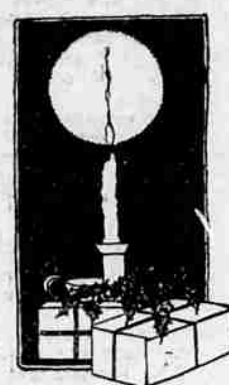
If You Want Genuine Values in

Christmas
Jewelry

You'll find them at JOHNSON'S

The name on the Gift
Box makes a world of
difference to the people
who Know and Care.

Many people are under the impression that, be-
cause of the quality of merchandise at this store
being superior, prices are necessarily high.



It will be found upon investiga-
tion that prices here are in exact
proportion to merit and nothing
else. Articles, in many instances,
are priced much lower, in propor-
tion to quality than obtainable at
the ordinary store.

Johnson's jewelry, silverware
and appropriate novelty gifts
make an irresistible appeal to
those who know real value.

It shows correct taste to give a
gift from Johnson's for the recip-
ient appreciates the fact that pure
sentiment and real spirit of giving
prompts the selection of a fine
gift.

Johnson

Jewelers

Medford's Christmas Jewelry Store

DANCE

Wednesday and Saturday Nights

The Oriental Ballroom

Natorium

Management American Legion

Admission 10c. No War Tax
Single Dances 10c. Entire Evening \$1.00



The D. O. K. K. ceremonial has been post-
poned from Dec. 8th to December 29th.

H. H. WILLIAMS,
Secretary.

TIME TABLE EFFECTIVE SEPT. 25

MEDFORD-ROSEBURG STAGE

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Lv. Medford—2:00 p. m.

Lv. Roseburg—1:00 p. m.

MEDFORD-GRANTS PASS STAGE

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Lv. Medford—10:00 a. m., 2:00 p. m., 5:00 p. m.

Lv. Grants Pass—7:30 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 5:00 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.

INTERURBAN AUTOCAR CO.

Phone 309