

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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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, 1932, 3,218, more than double
the circulation of any other paper published or
circulated in Jackson County.

The only paper between Eugene, Ore., and
Salem, Ore., a distance of over 100 miles,
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Ye Smudge Pot

The spirit of the Christmas season is
being carried out—after being knocked
out. (See Portland papers.)

THE FADED HONEYMOON

(Salem Capital Journal)
TRADE—1 3/4 carat diamond for
live stock, team, wagon, milk
cows. What have you? Box A56
Journal.

The solution of the Hall-Mills murder
mystery in New Jersey is pro-
gressing favorably. The authorities
may send the 16 year old daughter of
the slain woman to the reform school.

There is no argument at all now to
the contention that Astoria, Ore., need-
ed more fire fighting equipment.

NO GROUNDS FOR IT

(Portland Oregonian)
Armour Phillips, the husband
Clara left behind her, walls that
Clara didn't trust him. He feels
rather that she is through with
him, he says. He doesn't know
why.

She trusted him after she had
killed Alberta. She went right
home and told him. "I've killed
your sweetheart." He put her on
a train bound for freedom and
then told the police where they
could find her.

"I don't know why she didn't
trust me," he says. "But she
didn't."

The wind is blowing at the rate of
an out-of-town orator.

LOST—One left-handed woman's
glove between the Cozy and the Rivoli
Saturday night. Reward. Return to
Tribune office.—(Pendleton Tribune).
Too personal.

"EAT AT THE TRIANGLE CAFE,
OPEN ALL NIGHT. 633 MAIN ST."
(Klamath Falls Herald). The place
for a square meal.

The state hotelmen's association is
holding a convention this week, and
approved of the continued use of radia-
tors as ornaments.

HIS GOING AWAY GARB
(Superior, Wis., Telegram)
The bride wore a gown of orchid
organdy and lace and carried a
bouquet of sweet peas and asters.
Mr. Diehl wore a tuxedo and a
georgette with a corsage of sweet peas.
(Sub. E.O.)

Next to the "unloaded gun," starting
a fire in the kitchen stove with gaso-
line is the most effective.

A speed idiot beat the 3:40 to the
Main Stem crossing Fri. pm. and a
tie was narrowly averted.

Moonshine put a Sacramento, Calif.,
cook in the hospital. While intoxicated
he drank some of his own coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Stephens are
accompanying the house vacated
by Mr. and Mrs. Smith.—(Pendle-
ton East Oregonian). Oh! Oh!

Higher education has made another
forward leap, and college men are
easing the strain on their intellects
by the use of sideburns. There is
something about a campus, that makes
men unable to resist doing something
risque with hair.

Henry Perret sold three machines
the past week, that will add to the
highway traffic.—(Oregon City Enter-
prise). Sounds reasonable.

SUBLIME GRATEFULNESS
(Albany Democrat)
The rest of the article is correct,
for which I thank God.

Anyone who may have repeated
the statements of the article
please correct in fairness to me.

Yours truly,
WILBUR SPAUGH.

With Medford trade is Medford made.

A LESSON TO MEDFORD.

THE ASTORIA fire is a lesson to Medford and many other cities
in the state. Inadequate fire equipment was given by the As-
toria fire chief as one of the main reasons for the spread of the
flames.

Medford's fire fighting equipment is also inadequate. There is
no proper equipment for fighting fires in the larger store-houses and
office buildings, there are no satisfactory fire ladders, nothing in the
shape of fire towers, the entire fire equipment is woefully inadequate
for a city of this size.

Medford is now increasing its reserve reservoir supply. This is
a step in the right direction. But to properly complete the job, the
second water main to connect up the distribution system on the south
of the city should be constructed for this is absolutely necessary to
insure the proper water pressure in case of emergency.

All such improvements will cost money. But what are a few
thousand dollars compared to the millions, which a devastating con-
flagration would involve?

The worst extravagance a city can indulge in is to neglect the
problem of fire protection. Medford has been extremely lucky in the
past. No one can tell when this good fortune will fail. The only safe
plan, the only sane plan therefore, is to be well prepared, and to be
well prepared, Medford should make those changes in the water sys-
tem above indicated and purchase such fire equipment, as common
sense demands.

Quill Points

Even the hard-boiled fall for soft soap.

Europe wants moral support, of course, but not too darned moral.

Most of those who keep up a front bring up the rear when the
cash on hand is counted.

Too many people interpret liberty as the right to select the laws
they will obey.

Once in a while you find a rich man's son who isn't rather
ashamed of his commonplace old dad.

Knowledge is recognition of the fact that fire will burn; wisdom
is contemplation of the blister.

People who think possessions don't bring happiness, never saw a
small boy with a pup.

Never mind the critics. The engine's knock is always loudest
when the car is climbing a hill.

It may be that men no longer believe in dreams, but they still
turn to look when one walks by.

Tinkering with an automobile will eventually give you enough
mechanical skill to make an automatic pencil work.

A great deal depends on the helpers, of course, but no business
ever grows bigger than the vision of the boss.

In these days of sex stuff, it seems particularly fitting to refer
to the six best sellers as a sextette.

When blockheads at last depose the ruling class, it isn't surprising
to find them with chips on their shoulders.

Correct this sentence: "If you do that again, Bobby," said the
mother, "I shall spank you even though company is present."

Reckless automobile driving arouses the suspicion that much of
the horse sense of the good old days was possessed by the horse.

You never know how much pride mere words can express until
you hear a very young business man speak of "my stenographer."



PERVRSITY.

I DWELL beside a placid sea where cold is never known; no
blizzards make a sport of me, or round my shanty groan. The
skies are nearly always blue, the winds are always mild; to every-
thing that is in view I should be reconciled. But man is never
satisfied with blessings he enjoys; the good the smiling gods
provide, disturb him and annoy. So when I read of snow and
sleet that grip the land elsewhere, I sadly sigh, "So help me,
Pete, I wish I might be there! I'd like to feel the tingling breeze
against my swan-like nose, to wade in snowdrifts to my knees,
and freeze my ears and toes! To breathe again the fresh ozone,
I'd give a good-sized check; I'd like to drive a bob-tailed roan
with sleighbells on its neck." And well I know that people
caught in all that snow and rime are crying, angry and distraught
"Oh, for a milder clime! There is no sense in living here, amid
these freezing snows, where, if one doesn't freeze an ear, he's
sure to freeze a nose." 'Tis distance, as the poet said, that doth
enchant the view; before our sated eyes are spread all boons that
ever grew. And still we cast our gaze away to things beyond our
reach; "If we could have those things," we say, "this life would
be a peach!"

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Daily News Letter

Gossip of Staff Correspondents
at World Centers of
Population

By HARRY R. FLORY

International News Service Staff.

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—Circumnavi-

gation of Africa and penetration into

the very heart of the "Dark Contin-

ent," including regions which only

two white persons—Stanley and Liv-

ingston, the great explorers—have

ever seen, are the goals of two ex-

ploring expeditions which recently

left Chicago.

W. D. Boyce, the publisher, is the

leader of one party. Dr. Richard B.

Wetherill, retired surgeon and globe

trotter, of Lafayette, Indiana, and

Thomas Duncan, Lafayette manufac-

turer, have inaugurated the other

expedition.

Boyce expects to utilize the mate-

rial he collects in writing a book,

treating the whole of Africa compre-

hensively in one volume. Wetherill

and Duncan expect to make an an-

thropological study of the head hun-

ters and natives of Central Africa.

While Boyce's chief forays into the

interior will be made from the west

coast, he having previously explored

other sections, he intends to visit all

the countries of the continent.

A "Balloonograph Expedition" into

Africa in 1909 and 1910 first won

fame for Boyce as an explorer. From

two balloons, the first and last ever

taken into the

jungle, he took

aerial photo-

graphs of wild

animals and na-

tive life. Big

game hunting also

occupied part of

his time on that

trip.

"Africa was the

underlying cause

of the World

war," said Boyce,

in outlining the

reasons which

prompted him to make the trip. "I

have a notion also that it will prove

to be the underlying cause of some

future wars. At any rate, it becomes

increasingly important as European

nations press their claims and conces-

sions there.

"France in Africa is greater in

territory and population than is

France in Europe, and you could lose

England in the British territory in

Africa, and it would be as difficult to

find it again as the proverbial needle

in a haystack.

"The Turkish influence in North

Africa is increasing, and that may be

indicative of profoundly important

developments."

Intentionally Boyce will renew his

previous acquaintances with big

game, although that is not the pri-

mary object of the trip. He may in-

terview savage chiefs through the aid

of a dragoman, or interpreter, but

chiefly he will "look in" on every

country of the continent. The trip

will require from six months to a

year.

When Boyce's book on Africa is

completed he will have covered all

the countries south of the equator

and in the equatorial region of the

world in his various books of travel.

Stanley and Livingston are the only

known white men who have ever

traveled the route laid out for them-

selves by Dr. Wetherill and Duncan.

From Port Said, Egypt, the adven-

turers will proceed down the Nile to

Cairo and thence to Assuan. At Ra-

jeah they will be met by their party

of native guides and servants, fifty-

five in number, and proceed on a

safari (journey on foot) southward.

They will pass through many miles

of jungle country infested by wild

beasts and cannibals.

The travelers will have abundant

food supplies and hunting parapher-

nalia and photographic equipment.

They expect to penetrate the Belgian

Congo, then move far southward to

Zanzibar. From there they will go

on southward until they reach the

diamond fields, the Kilifir country

and Cape Town.

It was with great difficulty that

they arranged with the British and

Belgian governments to visit parts of

Africa where uprisings are brewing.

Cut This Out—It Is Worth Money

Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c and

mail it to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield

Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name

and address clearly. You will receive

in return a trial package containing

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MEDFORD BOOK STORE



"My Lady Friends," Rialto

"My Lady Friends," an exuberant-
ly funny farce, co-starring Mr. and
Mrs. Carter De Haven, will start a
three day run at the Rialto theatre to-
morrow.

Reports from other cities state that
the production is one of the most
humorous ever shown on the screen.

The De Havens are without superi-
ors in the field of farce, and they have
packed the production with countless
laughs.

Frank Mayo, Rialto

For two years Lambert Hillier lived
in the snowy regions of Alaska storing
up information and knowledge that
was in a later day to be of tremendous
advantage to him. "Caught Bluffing,"
the attraction, starring Frank Mayo,
which closes at the Rialto theatre to-
night, reflects that knowledge in the
vivid scenes of a Klondike gambling
house where lives are turned to empty
shells with every turn of the roulette
wheel.

Great Film Coming, Page

Scenes on such a scale that their
magnificence startled blasé New York
critics and taxed the capacity of the
Criterion theatre during a nine weeks'
pre-release engagement mark "The
Loves of Pharaoh."

There are Egyptian temples, the pil-
lars of which dwarf the men and
women standing beside them; there
are stairways and courts which hold
thousands of actors and leave impres-
sive vistas beyond. A whole city is
pictured and at the close burned to
make more vivid the picture of its cap-
ture by an Ethiopian army.

"The Loves of Pharaoh" is now on
its way to Medford and will open at
the Page theatre tomorrow at 12:30.

Theodore Roberts, Page

Theodore Roberts does the best
work of his screen career as Uncle
Josh Whitcomb in "The Old Home-
stead," which closes a four days run
at the Page theatre tonight.

Roberts who fights with his neigh-
bors is the most lovable old man imag-
inable. George Fawcett plays Eph, his
antagonist at checkers, and his dear-

est friend.

J. Roy Barnes is the tramp, Happy

Jack, played by Harrison Ford.

Fritzi Ridgeway is the Ricketty Ann,

and Ethel Wales plays Aunt Matilda.