

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, 15-27-30 North
Fourth Street. Phone 75.

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

ROBERT W. RUEL, Editor.
SUMPTER R. SMITH, Manager.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS:

BY MAIL—In Advance:
Daily, with Sunday Sun, year.....\$7.50
Daily, with Sunday Sun, month......75
Daily, without Sunday Sun, year.....6.50
Daily, without Sunday Sun, month......65
Weekly Mail Tribune, one year.....2.00
Sunday Sun, one year.....2.00
BY CARRIER—In Medford, Ashland, Jackson-
ville, Central Point, Phoenix, Talent and on
Highways:
Daily, with Sunday Sun, month......75
Daily, without Sunday Sun, month......65
Daily, without Sunday Sun, year.....7.50
Daily, with Sunday Sun, year.....8.50
All terms by cash, cash in advance.

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

The only paper between Eugene, Ore., and
Salem, Ore., a distance of over 600 miles,
having leased wire Associated Press Service.

Sworn daily average circulation for six months
ending April 1, 1922, 8528, more than double
the circulation of any other paper published or
circulated in Jackson County.

Entered as second class March 4, Medford
Oregon, under the act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to
the use for republication of all news dispatches
credited to it, or not otherwise credited in this
paper, and also to the local news published
herein.
All rights of republication of special dis-
patches herein are also reserved.

Copyright, 1922, by Medford Mail Tribune

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

In a highly commercialized and thoroughly materialistic world, Christmas comes again. From countless pulpits and choirs will rise, in song and sermon, testimony of renewed faith in the Christian motto: "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men," but there is a surplus of neither. Humanity has never strained its soul in adherence thereto, if the practice thereof, conflicted with the corollaries of a dollar or dime. Man never allows his spiritual enthusiasm to get the best of his business—he has one God for Sunday, and one for the rest of the week. The cynic thinks he hears a note of hypocrisy in wishes for a Merry Christmas. He surmises there are more empty stockings than full ones. He may be right, and may be wrong; it's an inappropriate season to render a definite opinion.

But there is still a Santa Claus. To the very young every citizen with whiskers is a suspect.

OFFER \$10,000 REWARD FOR TAKING BANDITS—(Hildne Pendleton East Oregonian). The predominant trait of a bandit.

Out in Iowa a plumber has entered the ministry and probably he will make the congregation wait every Sunday while he goes back home for his sermon.—(S. F. Examiner). A good joke on Bill Aiken.

A CRANKY TOOL
(Albany Democrat)
Forest Fritts, who works at Swartz and Kishburn's, injured his knee when the crank of the gasoline engine flew and hit him.

The Portland Journal has discovered that the opponents of the compulsory school bill are "libelling Oregon." The Journal also discovers editorially that it was opposed to the measure, but failed to find it out during the campaign.

Congress failed to approve of the appropriation for free seed, and now the Jr. seedender from this state, can devote all his time to his sheep.

Does anybody recall reading at any time, of a bootlegger being arrested within 500 miles of the Mexican or Canadian borders, the alleged main sources of liquor supply for these United States?

The law to make the pants makers put less cotton in all-wool pants, will no doubt result in the plaintiffs using neither.

There are 992,567 Armenians in America, according to the census reports, none of whom ever gave a nickel for Near East relief.

A LADY TALKS
Christmas comes but once a year—and that's enough. I know what I'll get for my sock—what's in it right now. The chef we had skedaddled. The boss canned him. He could actually make pies, said pies not having a soggy bottom. He never took it hard. Said "that's fate," pulled his freight, and our best butcher knife is missing. He worked three weeks, and never remarked, them trays are too heavy for you to carry. There hasn't much left of this year. I'm going to shunmy her out. I'll stop one with any dude, except those that have permanent waves in their hair. The next time you blow in here, try and have something on your thigh for a change. You never heard me chatter, after violating the Constitution. You've missed a lot.

Grand Duchess Has Baby
LUXEMBURG, Dec. 22.—A daughter was born last night to Grand Duchess Charlotte. The child will be named Elizabeth.

Accused Wife Released
DETROIT, Dec. 23.—Mrs. May B. Ford, arrested a fortnight ago on a charge of attempting to engage a professional gunman to kill her husband, N. J. Ford, farmer of Dearborn, a suburb, was released from the county jail today under bond of \$15,000.

ATTEND THE CHRISTMAS TREE.

THE ESSENTIAL element of the Christmas spirit is good will. There has been rather less good will hereabouts the past few months than usual. Tomorrow at the Community Christmas tree is an excellent time to start a movement toward a return to Medford normalcy,—a return to the unity, enterprise and community fellowship which has distinguished Medford above every other city in the state in the past.

Make this Community Christmas an annual feature, and while a special celebration Christmas eve, is splendid, it should not be regarded as sufficient. Let the fine spirit of community good will and loyalty which prompts this observance, be given such a hearty boost at the gathering tomorrow that it will be a constructive force for good through every day of the New Year.

FATTY ARBUCKLE.

THE REINSTATEMENT of Fatty Arbuckle by Mr. Will Hays means very little indeed. No one can reinstate Fatty Arbuckle but public opinion and this will take time. It will also take active co-operation on the part of Fatty Arbuckle, himself.

Although Arbuckle was acquitted of murder, his general character and moral sense, were convicted before the bar of public opinion. The American people are not prudes, they love fair play, they don't care to kick a man when he is down, but they do like to laugh without mental or moral reservations.

Since the San Francisco incident, with the grim hand of death halting an orgy of sordid debauchery, there has been little humor in the public contemplation of Fatty Arbuckle. There may have been sympathy, a certain tolerance, but no mirth.

It was mirth, which can only thrive in a wholesome atmosphere upon which the Arbuckle reputation was built and from which his income was derived. No waving of the executive wand by Mr. Hays can bring back what tragedy has taken away. Time may, with patient effort on the part of the principal concerned, alter this public attitude, but that time has not yet arrived.

Quill Points

If Christmas comes, can the Bills be far behind?

You can say almost anything with flowers, except "Please remit."

Still, you can take a million dollars and make a mystery of almost any murder.

We no longer have mercenary troops. But we still have mercenary patriots.

They won't fight well if they are scared; but they won't prepare for war unless they are.

The hardened cynic is just a variation of the type formerly known as the village smart-Aleck.

We are a splendid and vigorous race, and it might pay some foreign countries to find out how many calories there are in chewing gum.

A high-brow is one who can tell whether the dancer is interpreting a mad passion or a boy stung by six bees.

Suggested motto for diplomats planning a division of somebody's natural resources: "See America first."

It isn't at all difficult to love all of mankind except that small portion of it you are acquainted with.

The more we study the philosophies and schemes of every clever people, the more we thank God for common people.

If wives were inventive, they would perfect an ash tray to follow a husband about the house.

Correct this sentence: "I'm sorry, Mamma," said little Bobby; "I didn't hear you the first six times you called me."

We know who coined most of the clever expressions. But who was the humorist who first called it the "easy-payment plan"?

"A boob, as we understand it, is one who thinks the Millennium merely waits upon a few more amendments to the constitution."



NOT WORTH WHILE.

IT'S vain to get excited if wrongs should go unrighted, it's vain to weep and moan, and tear your beard to tatters, for nothing really matters, and nothing's worth a groan. If gnashing teeth and ranting, and frenzied gallivanting would cure a single ill, I'd say, "Why, then, get busy, and whoop until you're dizzy, it's sinful to be still." When troubles gather round me, attempting to confound me, I do not shed a sigh; I know that by tomorrow my little bunch of sorrow will shrivel up and die. For troubles perish early unless we're sore and surly, and make of them our pets; the wise man winks at trouble and blows a soap-suds bubble, and slumbers and forgets. Oh, why get mad as haters, when nothing really matters, when nothing's here to stay! The gusty wind now rising with energy surprising will blow our griefs away. Here nothing is a fixture, and life's a queer old mixture of sigh and sneeze and smile; the years are onward sweeping, and anything like weeping is never worth our while. The sighing man's a rabbit, and weeping is a habit that should disgrace a loon; and still the briny splatters, though nothing really matters, we go away so soon.

Ye Poet's Corner

Ring cheerfully Christmas Bells
Ring joyously, loudly, the greeting of
old,
Herald the glad story, old Bethlehem
told;
That our dear Savior in a rough
manger lay,
And Christmas tidings were born that
day.

Ring cheerfully attuned to the joyous
young,
Hopefully ring for the heart troubled
throng,
For those nearing the end of worldly
strife,
Something to gladden their declining
life.

Ring out the glad token, which never
grows old,
The sweet, sweet story to all freely
unfold,
Of Christ who on the cross so wil-
lingly died,
For all of us the terrors of Calvary
defied.

ROBERT KEMPIS.

COMMUNICATIONS

The Christmas Spirit.

To the Editor:
Here is a conversation between
two little boys, and I think shows how
the people of today are raising the
ones of tomorrow or the next genera-
tion. These are not the names, but I
will say Bill and Jack.
"Hallow Jack, how are you?"
"Oh! Kinda blue," said Jack.
"Bill—Why?"
Jack—"Oh, 'cause it's comin'
Christmas and no money, and Ma
says I can't have any shoes 'cause
Ma has to buy Sam somethin' 'cause
he is gonna get her somethin'."

Bill—"Well, that's the way. Dad
says we have to do without butter
till Christmas and cut out the shows
and a lot of things, 'cause Ma and Sis
has to give a lot of things to some
of their friends and he jus' can't
make ends meet and he has to help
Bob get his girl somethin' and that
takes lots of dough, you bet!"
Jack—"Well, that's all Christmas
is anyway."

Bill—"Yes, just a lot of foolish-
ness and I wish it had never come."

Jack—"And so do I."
Is this Christmas spirit? The chil-
dren of 9 and 10 used to think of
Christmas as a jolly time. We didn't
expect much, but the mystery with
which it was surrounded was what
counted. But now our children get
old too young.

Yours Truly,
CHRISTMAS GREETING.

As to Post-Season Game

To the Editor: The Golden Rule is
a noble piece of literature. Medford
is howling its head off because Cor-
vallis beat them to a game with the
Ohio football eleven. Perhaps, and
perhaps only, that city may have a
little sympathy with the feelings that
surged through Ashland when the
Thanksgiving day contest was can-
celled. The bread that was cast surely
has returned. Glory be!—Ashland
Daily Tidings.

Wednesday, December 20, 1922.
Don't think you will have much com-
ment to make on this in your columns.
Will watch for it though. If you had
secured the game, I suppose you would
have had the nerve to try and sell
some tickets here. "No Signature."

News Summary of Last Night

WASHINGTON—The postal con-
vention to improve mail facilities be-
tween Canada and the United States,
was signed by President Harding and
Postmaster General Work and will
become effective January 1.

WASHINGTON—A statement of
the department of commerce said
business conditions last month
showed further increases in both pro-
duction and distribution.

AMBROATI, India—Continuation
of the non-co-operation program in
India was urged by C. R. Das, for-
mer president of the Indian national
congress.

PARIS—An association decided to
award a gold medal each year to the
film, French or foreign, which has
best contributed to the progress of
the motion picture art.

SHANGHAI—Disruption of the en-
tire postal and telegraph system in
China was threatened by an order of
a provincial governor making a raise
in rates.

LONDON—A Daily Mail dispatch
from Dublin said the Irish govern-
ment will establish blockhouses along
the railroads as a measure against
train wrecking.

WARSAW, Poland—The body of
Gabriel Narutowicz, assassinated
president of Poland for two days,
was buried with national honors.

Bible Thought for Today

POWER OF THE WORD.—For the
word of God is quick, and powerful,
and sharper than any two-edged sword,
piercing even to the dividing asunder
of soul and spirit, and of the joints
and marrow, and is a discerner of the
thoughts and intents of the heart.—
Heb. 4:12.

Grandchild Had Croupy Cough
"My grandchild could get no relief
whatever from a very bad croupy
cough," writes Peter Landis, Meyers-
dale, Pa., "until I gave him Foley's
Honey and Tar. It is a great help for
chest and throat trouble." Coughs,
colds, croup, throat, chest and bron-
chial irritations quickly relieved with
Foley's Honey and Tar. Contains no
opiates—ingredients printed on the
wrapper. Stood the test of time serv-
ing three generations. Sold every-
where. Adv.



JOE LYNCH RETAINS BANTAM TITLE IN FIGHT WITH SMITH

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Joe Lynch of New York retained his world's bantamweight championship by a victory over Midget Smith, Harlem challenger last night in a fifteen round contest at Madison Square Garden.

Lacking the thrills of most cham-
pionship encounters, the bout was
largely a triumph for superior box-
ing ability over rugged aggressive-
ness.

Lynch clearly outpointed his rival,
but displayed no decisive punch-
ing prowess with the exception of one or
two of the closing rounds. Smith, an
easy mark for Lynch's rangy left,
tried gamely but ineffectually to
penetrate the champion's defense.

The bout was the third that Smith
and Lynch had fought in the last two
years, Lynch gaining a decision in
one of the previous contests while the
other ended in a draw. The cham-
pion conceded over a pound in de-
fending his crown, entering the ring
at 116½, while Smith weighed 118
pounds.

M'GRAW SUGGESTS UNION AID DOWN AND OUT PLAYERS

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Manager John J. McGraw of the New York Giants, who is opposed to the pro-
posed baseball players union, sug-
gested today that if the union wants
to do something worth while, it
should raise a fund for impoverished
players.

"Some very pathetic cases have
been brought to my attention," he
said. "Many old time players are
without a penny to their name. Let
the union take its dues and devote
the money for this cause instead of
spending it for high salaries for the
organizers and delegates."

"Major leagues will help and many
thousands of dollars can be raised by
an old timers' benefit game once a
year."

McGraw said he soon would under-
go an operation to have a section of
ligament removed from his nose. Sur-
geons have told him that the nasal
passage obstruction prevented free
breathing. The trouble is the result
of an accident fifteen years ago when
McGraw was hit on the nose by a
baseball.

BABE RUTH IS COCKY AS EVER

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Babe Ruth
is coming from his farm in Sudbury,
Mass., in a week or two to visit the
Yankees' new stadium and bat a few
drives over the fence, just to prove
that zoning rules for home runs
would mean nothing to him.

In a letter to Colonel T. L. Huston,
who is soon to retire as part owner
of the Yankees, made public today,
the Bambino said:

"I don't care where the fences are.
I can hit 'em anywhere. Put the
markers anywhere you like."

Babe added that he was working
every day and was down to 210
pounds and still dropping.

CORVALLIS, Ore., Dec. 23.—The
call for track aspirants will be is-
sued by Track Coach Butler of Ore-
gon Agricultural college during the
winter term.

Indoor workouts will be the order
for the first few weeks for the run-
ners. The field candidates will not
get into action until later. Ray
Dodge, holder of the half mile record
will be back and with Dodge running
the half and mile, the Aggies look
promising in these events. Coach
Butler thinks he has a coming cham-
pion in Tom Hawley of last year's
rook squad.

Besides the coast conference meet
at Pullman, May 20, there will be dual
meets with Oregon and Washington
State and California may be brought
north for a dual meet.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 23.—
Danny Kramer of Los Angeles and
Joe Gorman of Portland will battle
ten rounds or less here New Year's
afternoon for the Pacific coast
featherweight title. This match will
be the final tilt in the tournament,
which has been running several
months.

Gorman has won two bouts in the
tournament, beating George Burns
and King Leopold. Gorman has been
training at his home in Grants Pass
for the last two weeks.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 23.—Ted
Thye, Portland light-heavyweight
wrestler, will meet Al Karasick of
Oakland, known as the "Russian
Lion" in a bout here Wednesday
evening, December 27, according to
announcement here today.

Cotton Magnate Dies
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 23.—Frank
M. Crump, 54, one of the south's lead-
ing cotton buyers and exporters, died
today.



Complete Broadway Show
"Ready? Overture."
Anyone who has ever enjoyed the
sensations of a first-nighter on Broad-
way will appreciate the opening per-
formance of a musical comedy shown
in Mack Sennett's "The Crossroads
of New York," which will be the six-
reel feature picture at the Rialto the-
atre tomorrow, Christmas day and
Tuesday. The comedy king, making
his second venture into straight com-
edy-drama, has supplied a full cast for
a musical show.

Ethel Grey Terry portrays the star
whose temperament causes a panic.
A strong cast also includes George
O'Hara, Kathryn McGuire, Noah Beery
Mildred June, Billy Bevan, Ben Deeley,
Eddie Gribbon and Robert Cain.

Last Time Tonight

Wallace Reid has an unusually inter-
esting role in his new picture, "The
Dictator," which is shown at the
Rialto theater last times tonight. He
takes part in a Latin-American revolu-
tion and it is needless to say that the
picture is filled with thrills and excite-
ment. Lila Lee is his leading woman.

"Her Mad Bargain"

"Her Mad Bargain," announced as
the coming attraction at the Page
theatre tomorrow, is Anita Stewart's
new first National attraction.

The star's recognized ability as an
actress of what is termed the sym-
pathetic type is given full play and her
fashionable wardrobe more than
proves her right to the title of "The
Smartest Dressed Girl on the Screen."
Ben Turpin shows how they don't
make movies in Hollywood in Mack
Sennett's latest offering "Home-made
Movies" on the same bill.

Last Time Tonight

Theodore Roberts, with his famous
cigar, is much in evidence in Thomas
Meighan's latest picture, "If You Be-
lieve It, It's So," which has its last
presentation at the Page theatre to-
night.

Baby Marie

Baby Marie Osborne in "Shadows
and Sunshine," has been selected by
the Geo. A. Hunt & Co. for their
annual free Christmas morning enter-
tainment for the kiddies at the Rialto,
Monday, 10 a. m. Baby Marie is just
a plain every day baby, good some-
times, naughty others, and chuck full
of life and mischief all the time.

Eight Killed in Train Wreck

MADRID, Dec. 23.—Reports that
eight soldiers of the Vizzaya regiment
had been killed and more than a hun-
dred injured in a railway accident to a
military train were received here to-
day.

FUNERAL SERVICE

Including every attention that can come from the hands of a Funeral Director.

Removing remains to parlors, use of chapel, funeral service and all other service (except embalming) rendered without charge.

Our show rooms are stocked with the best money can purchase, and at prices positively guaranteed satisfactory to all.

CONGER FUNERAL PARLORS

Successor to Weeks-Conger Co.

Go Home for Yuletide Holidays

Why not surprise the folks at home with a visit at Yuletide. It will make them happy and you, too. Plan now to take advantage of—

25% Reduction in Round Trip Fares

Between all stations where one-way fare is \$30.00 or less.

Sale dates December 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 29, 30, 31, January 1st. Final return limit January 3rd.

Frequent and Convenient Service will make your journey a trip of pleasure.

For further particulars ask agents or write

JOHN M. SCOTT,
General Passenger Agent

