

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAYS MEDFORD PRINTING CO.

The Medford Sunday Morning Sun is furnished subscribers during a seven day daily newspaper. Office Mail Tribune Building, 14-17-19 North First Street, Phone 75.

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

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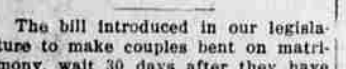
Official paper of the City of Medford. Official paper of Jackson County.

The only paper between Eugene, Ore., and Berkeley, Calif., a distance of over 500 miles, having leased wire 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

A freshman at the University of Southern California, who refused to wear a green cap, of the contour of an ice cream cone, shot one of his hazers in the right hoof, and while there is general regret over the accident, many maintain the wrong end was wounded.

The bill introduced in our legislature to make couples bent on matrimony wait 30 days after they have confessed, before they are given a license, will not alone "cut taxes in two," but is liable to eliminate them entirely.

T. Bill Isaacs, the battling basso, knocked out a solo, at the beginning of the second stanza, last night.

300 CRUSHED TO DEATH (Pendleton Oregonian) The Young Ladies Auxiliary marched in the parade and there were thirty of them. Their uniforms consisted of a narrow blue sash.

The Southern Pacific is going "to improve their block system," and people using the Main Stem crossing, wonder how.

The midweek shindig was held per schedule, the blare of the cornet mingling with the popping knee joints of aged and infirm males.

It has been nearly a year since a citizen with enough distinction to be yanked off the train here, and whizzed to Ashland, in time to catch it again, has been in our midst.

Many of our people are flattened out with la-colds, la! la!

BUT HIS NECK IS CLEAN (Eugene Rigster) Win Thompson lost several acres of his best farm land by waashing and covering the rest of it with sand to the depth of several inches.

E. Tesla Marshall was down town Wed. He puffs a mean pipe.

Farmers from the Univ. Clubski, and other agricultural districts of the valley inter-talked all last week. The latter luffed and luffed and luffed and the former lawfed, and lawfed, and lawfed.

The best thing in this week's issue of the Sat. Eve. Post is the page ad of the Californians, Inc.

THE TICKET AGENT Like any merchant in a store Who sells things by the pound or score, He deals with scarce perfunctory glance Small pass-keys to the world's Romance.

He takes dull money, turns and hands The roadways to far distant lands. Bright shining rail and fenceless sea Are partners to his wizardry. He calls off names as if they were Just names to cause no heart to stir. For listening you'll hear him say " . . . and then to Aden and Bombay . . . Or " "Prisco first and then to Nome, Across the Rocky Mountains—Home." And never catch of voice to tell He knows the lure or feels the spell. Like any salesman in a store, He sells but tickets—nothing more. And casual as any clerk He deals in dreams, and calls it— work! —(Harper's)

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 Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs, colds and croup; Foley's Kidney Pills for pains in sides and back; rheumatism, backache, kidney and bladder ailments; and Foley's Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic for constipation, biliousness, headaches, and sluggish bowels. Sold everywhere. Adv.

WHAT THE WORLD NEEDS.

THE following special article in the Manchester (England) Guardian of December 29, is so universal in its application that it is printed below in part, as an editorial sermonette:

"I have been thinking what gifts I should desire for my country in the new year. Well, first of all, if I could have my way, I would ask for a great religious revival throughout the whole land, and indeed throughout the world. There is no basis for morals but in the spiritual nature of man and of the world. There is no other secure basis for either thought or action than truth. But if the truth about man is that he is a spiritual being, then his highest development can only be attained by the fullest possible recognition of that fact. And if he is not a spiritual being, both religion and morality are a delusion. And I think everything in daily life and experience proves that conclusively. So, as I desire a happy and prosperous world, I desire also a great religious revival. Such a thing is possible in a way that it hardly was before the war. I should not like to say that it was probable.

The second gift for my generation that I desire is a clear conception of morals. In the present chaotic state of moral thinking in England it is not easy to get any clear agreement as to what is right and what is wrong. It is harder still to get most people to explain on what grounds they base their judgments of right and wrong. Now I will not be so foolish as to try to work out a theory of morals in a single short article. But of one thing I am sure. Morals are the outcome of various relationships. A man alone on a desert island would have no duties. So then as a first step we want a revival of the old recognition of duty to God, duty to one's neighbor, and duty to the whole community. To these I should add, as involved in the other three, duty to oneself.

Thirdly I should like to see a great development of a sense of social duty. In one of Sir Henry Newbolt's poems he speaks of the religious teaching of one's boyhood as a thing which "the touch of life shall turn to truth." So, too, with a thousand catch-words of the college lecture-hall. We used to be taught at Cambridge that Kant laid down as the foundation of all morality that one should only act on such maxims as one could will, should become universal laws. Which sounds very uninteresting and remote from life until one asks oneself what would be the effect on life in Manchester in 1923, if no man did anything which he would not wish every other man in his position immediately to do too.

Fourthly, I want a great deal more direct moral teaching for the young. "My people are destroyed for lack of knowledge." And as boys and girls can only be taught things that really matter by people whom they know and love, and who know and love them, I want a great deal more social work.

I find I have said nothing about better trade or less unemployment in the new year. Is it because I think these things do not matter? Heaven knows it is not. But vital, tolerant and rational religion, a sense of duty, the spirit of service, and a soul trained to love the beautiful wherever it is found, seem to me to be the best New Year's gifts to man or nation."

Quill Points

A leader must know what he stands for, or else know what the people will fall for.

Anybody can diagnose Europe's trouble. The difficulty lies in getting her to take her medicine.

Emotional insanity may disturb the mental processes, but it doesn't seem to affect the aim.

About all St. Peter need know about you is the number of times you have had to hire a lawyer.

The explanation is that public indignation endures but for a day, while lobbying goes on forever.

Keeping house is just a slow process of accumulating stuff you don't need and don't particularly like.

Kghusorietfbuwny. No, that isn't a president of Poland. Just trying out a new ribbon on the typewriter.

Correct this sentence: "No, John," said the wife; "I positively refuse to get a new hat until you throw away that old overcoat and get another."



HYMN OF HATE.

IN MY YOUTH I used to hate with the fervor of a Hun; for revenge I'd grimly wait on the luckless hated one; any man who wrought me harm I declared a false alarm and I'd rather lose an arm than forget the ill he'd done. Now I bend beneath the weight of some ninety-seven years; all such bitter words as hate rudely jar upon my ears; age has many penalties, falling hair and aching knees, but the truth an old man sees, it is written down in tears. If a voter does me wrong I forget it in a day; though the memory be strong, I must shoo the thing away; for I'd rather think of pies, or of something else I prize, than to sit and hate the guys who have robbed me of my hay. When my soul is full of peace life's the thing of my desire; I can sit with aunt and niece, happy as a house afire; all the world seems good and fair, harmony is in the air, there's no baseness anywhere, and I gayly whang my lyre. But if hatred's in my heart, balmy peace must pull its freight, for these two must dwell apart, precious peace and horrid hate; and my life, so bright before, suddenly becomes a bore; nothing pleases any more till my evil thoughts abate. Anything opposed to peace is a thing we should avoid; when we've got our troubles cease, it's a blessing unloyal peace, which soothes our little lives, goes away when hate arrives; peace is dead if hate survives; therefore hate should be destroyed.

BERT ANDERSON EXPLAINS TANGLE IN GAME AFFAIRS

To the Editor:

I am asking space in your paper, not to exploit partisan views or to make a special pleading on some controversial subject, but to impart information on a matter that is of considerable concern to a large number of your readers, and to ask the sportsmen of Jackson County, and all other citizens who are interested in the protection of wild life, to stand together as a unit against any crippling or destructive legislation that may come up before the Legislature now in session at Salem.

It is impossible to say at this stage of the game just what measures will be introduced that might adversely affect the game interests. There may be an effort made to consolidate the Game Commission with one or more other commissions.

I see there is already a bill introduced to reduce the license fee; there may be other bills introduced to curtail the activities of the present Game Commission, to cripple or put it out of business, and the Jackson County Game Protective Association should insist that our delegation in the Legislature must fight any such movement, tooth and nail.

Here is the strong point as to the present Game Commission: since it was separated from the Fish Commission and made an independent organization it has never asked for or received one dollar of appropriation from the State Legislature. It has not cost the tax payers of the State one single dollar of expense. Every dollar of the money that carries on the activities of the Game Commission, which pays the salaries of the warden service, the extension and upkeep of the hatcheries and game farms and egg taking stations—every dollar of this money has come from the sportsmen of this state, and whenever some legislator introduces a measure that will cripple its activities on the grounds of economy, we have the best ammunition the world to fight him with when we can say that this Game Commission has not asked and does not expect to ask for any appropriation from the Legislature, and that it has not cost the tax payers of the State of Oregon one single dollar, and that we demand that they keep their hands off of the proposition entirely.

Another strong point as regards the present Game Commission is that it has taken the game organization out of politics. All the political game wardens or political hangers-on have been either fired or asked to resign. The warden service is run entirely on merit; a man that is warden now must have proper qualifications and endorsements for the position.

Less than two years ago, when the present Game Commission took charge, we had five hatcheries; at the present time I think we have twenty, and they have largely increased the number of egg taking stations. Before this Commission took charge about the largest number of fish propagated and distributed in the State of Oregon was around six million; last year it was around twenty million, and next year they hope to make it thirty million.

Convictions for violations of the law have been secured in sections and territories where before it was almost impossible to secure a conviction.

The morale of the organization is high, it is run as a business proposition, not influenced by politics or any other consideration. In other words, they are delivering the goods, and we should insist that this Legislature leave them alone.

If the license fees are reduced the activities of the Commission will be halted for the coming year, as there will be great uncertainty as to how much revenue the new license will produce. It is my judgment that a vast majority of the sportsmen of the State are not asking for a reduction in the license. Naturally, every one that wants to cripple the organization.

every game hog in the State, every politician that wants to turn the Commission back into politics again, will be for any crippling act that may bob up in the Legislature, but after being on that Commission for over a year, I know that there is not a Bureau or a Department in the State that is run on a better business basis, that has a better personnel, that has more enthusiasm in the work, that is delivering the goods in a more efficient way, than is the Game Commission and game organization of the State of Oregon.

The Game Commission is not a paid or salaried job. The men who compose this commission are giving of their time and their ability without monetary compensation, from a sense of service that they owe to the sportsmen and the people of the State of Oregon. There are men on that Commission today that no salary, however large, would induce to give the time and thought and service that they are now giving to the ideal of game conservation and protection of the wild life of Oregon.

Captain A. E. Burghdoff, the State Game Warden, to mention only one of the employes of the Commission, is fast securing a reputation as one of the authorities on game and wild life in the United States.

The Jackson County Game Protective Association is the first strictly county association to be organized in the State. It has an opportunity to be a great power in the game councils of the State. Every citizen in Jackson County should consider it a privilege to belong to this Association and to give it financial and moral support, for the game and wild life of our mountains and deserts and streams are among our most valuable assets.

On the evening of February 3rd, the Jackson County Game Protective Association holds its Second Annual Banquet. The Association has invited Governor Pierce to be down and address them and he has accepted the invitation. Captain Burghdoff, and probably one or two members of the Game Commission, will be down to discuss with the sportsmen of the County our local game problems. The Association has also invited a number of prominent state sportsmen and hopes that several will be in attendance.

Clams and crabs are going to be served at the banquet, and an interesting and attractive program will be provided. The decorations in the dining room will be the most elaborate ever seen in Southern Oregon.

BERT ANDERSON.

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