

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Official paper of Jackson County.

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

Now a hubbub is arising because
the late acting governor pardoned
from prison a man who killed his
mother-in-law.

If Pola Negri and Charles Chaplin,
film queen and king, can't be married
on their combined incomes of close to
\$2,000,000, they might try it with a 4d
and a frying pan.

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Terrific up-
heavals in the star Beta Ceti have in-
creased its size from two to three
times, scientists at the Yerkes obser-
vatory of the University of Chicago
declared today. (Press Dispatch). A
primary election underway.

America is facing a shortage of rub-
ber, but not in the neck.

OH! YOU PHONE NUMBER

(Oregon City Enterprise)

LOST—Somewhere between the
postoffice and the city hall, or be-
tween the city hall and the post-
office, a lady's handbag contain-
ing a diamond ring, a powder puff,
a package of hair pins, \$400 and
a telephone number. Finder can
keep handbag and contents if he
will return telephone number.—
Mrs. H. T. Box 462.

STYLISH, BUT REPENTANT

(SF. Bulletin)

Editor the Bulletin: Who started
the bobbed-hair fad? I'd like to catch
him, her or it. I am one of the foolish
girls who rushed to the bobbery and
had my chief claim to charm—thick,
brown hair, reaching far below my
waist—snipped off in the name of
style and smartness. I remember
how I used to feel a sort of pitying
contempt for the girls who wanted
bobbed hair and lacked the nerve to
have it done.

But now the pendulum has turned.
Now my coiffure is distinctly passé,
and the Lord only knows how long it
will take to get my hair back to its
former lovely status. Meanwhile I
feel like a convalescent fever victim,
always apologizing for my appearance.

I wish the sword of Damocles,
which they say was suspended by a
single hair, was hanging over the
head of the aforesaid him, her or it
who started the bobbed style. And
I wish that hair was taken from the
head of a certain girl I know, who
hadn't the nerve to cut her mediocre
tresses two years ago, and who is
laughing at me now. Why do I
wish it? Because her hair is brittle!
All right, call me a cat if you want
to! ELSIE S.

Piedmont, Feb. 26.

WHY MENTION IT

(Rockford, Ill., Republic)

Red-breasted and cheerful of
warble, Mrs. Ida L. Rickert and
Mrs. M. T. Long, espied a har-
binger of spring perched on their
grape arbor Sunday morning.

Ultimate victory perched on the
banner of the local 5 last eve, after
a heroic and hysterical battle with the
Roseburg quintet. It would have
been a much better game, if "the wet
and dry issue" had been involved.

"EVANGELIST OVERLOOKS FULL
HOUSE"—(Oroville, Cal., Times-Her-
ald). Everybody looking out the win-
dow.

HOSANNAS AND HEARTACHES

(From Minn. Paper)

To the unfortunate individual
who ran away with my wife last
week, I wish to extend my sincere
appreciation and sympathy. If he
will give me his address I will
send what few clothes she over-
looked. Be a sport and hang onto
her. I am satisfied.

DUD BARNES.
(Sub. by KL.)

Save money on wrapping paper by
using white print paper in rolls. Ask
this office.

APPLES VS. POTATOES.

APPLE growers in Southern Oregon are not enthusiastic over the
past season returns. According to reliable report a number of
orchardists are planning to tear out their apple trees and plant pears
or grain or something better calculated to bring a reasonable profit.

It was a discouraging season. But it was not discouraging to
apple growers alone. A recent number of the Outlook shows that the
potato farmers of North Dakota had no better luck, worse in fact.
Mr. N. P. Nelson of Leal, North Dakota, for example, sent a car
load of potatoes to the Minneapolis Potato Exchange, which was sold
for \$336. After deducting freight, exchange charges, inspection,
freight investigation, shrinkage, heater detention, etc., etc., Mr. Nel-
son was presented with a check for \$1.30.

In other words, Mr. Nelson was paid one dollar and thirty cents
for all his work in planting, cultivating, digging, hauling and sort-
ing, after he had paid between \$30 and \$40 for his sacks alone, and
had also paid for his seed.

To one unfortunate, greater misfortune is not particularly con-
soling, perhaps. But nevertheless there is food for thought in the
experience of the North Dakota potato farmer.

There are periods of acute depression in every business. No
method has yet been devised to prevent them. Potatoes will always
be eaten. So will apples, though of course, to a lesser extent. But
the point to remember is that the pendulum always swings both ways.
The potatoes of North Dakota will come back, so will the apples of
Oregon. There is probably a disposition now in both districts to cut
out potatoes and apples entirely. This seems unwise. Far better, in
our judgment to avoid hasty action and in the meantime to see what
can be done to eliminate a method of distribution which allows a
shrinkage of \$336 to \$1.30 from the farm to the market.

Quill Points

College: A few class rooms adjacent to a stadium.

If it was such an awful war, why this clamor for an encore?

The smaller the boss, the less use he has for the word "Please."

Think how far France might go if Gott really had strafed
England.

And so the race is becoming squint-eyed. Probably the result of
winking in drug stores.

The virtue in force seems not to depend on how it is applied, but
on the identity of the one who applies it.

The Rhine is neutral. It doesn't care a darn which way the
soldiers march across it.

"Deliver us coal!" was the first cry of France. But now she
needs to cry: "Deliver us from temptation."

The ex-sultan's discarded wives have marvelous self-control. They
haven't begun lecture tours or memoirs.

France handled the pick of the German army; it is much more dif-
ficult to handle the pick of the German miner.

Man is an able creature, but he has made 32,647,389 laws and
hasn't yet improved on the Ten Commandments.

Space is relative, of course. The places that use the least adver-
tising space have the most parking space.

Death and income taxes are unlike in some ways. You die on the
installment plan, of course, but you get through some time.

The war was a business of overcoming squareheads. That was
comparatively easy. The big task of peace is to overcome boneheads.



SATURDAY EVE.

ANOTHER week is ended, and I, with feelings punk, recall
the paths I've wended, the stairways I've ascended, to gain
another plunk. I have all kinds of shillings, and still with fran-
tic speed, I'm keeping up my drillings, I look for further killings,
to gain more chickenfeed. If I should die tomorrow and quit this
course of toil, my aunts, immersed in sorrow, won't have to beg
or borrow, to make the kettle boil. I have sufficient plunder, I
have an ample store; and so I sit and wonder just why in purple
thunder I claw around for more. I'm growing old and wheezy,
white hair is on my crown; I ought to take things easy, and quit
my strivings cheezy, and watch the sun go down. Thus, when
the week is dying, I gossip with my soul, and in the dusk I'm
sighing, "I'm old, and I'll quit trying to swell my ample roll."
But Monday morning finds me hot-footing through the grad; no
wise resolve now binds me, the thought of resting grinds me, I
chase another seed. For wealth I am not lusting when I the
plunks pursue; but sloth is too disgusting, and one will die of
rusting when he remarks, "I'm through!"

FRANCE IS READY FOR
BUSINESS AGREEMENT

PARIS, Mar. 2.—(By Associated
Press). None but official overtures
will be acceptable in connection with
an arrangement for settlement of the
Ruhr and reparations questions, it was
asserted in French official circles to-
day. It was pointed out that there
had been a new descent upon Paris of
unofficial intermediaries from finan-
cial and industrial quarters and vari-
ous international centers, including
New York, each with various com-
plaints and plans for settlement.

When the German government is
ready to make officially and through
the regular diplomatic channels offers
of payments to the allies, France, as

one of the allies, would listen to such
offers, it was affirmed. No heed
would be given to pleas presented
otherwise.

Meanwhile, it was added, if the
Ruhr industrialists wished to drop the
political aspect of the situation and
seek to do business in a purely busi-
ness way, provision for such a contin-
gency had been made.

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Sports

MEDFORD WINS
CHAMPIONSHIP
BY TWO POINTS

By defeating Roseburg last night
by two points, 32-30 Medford high
school annexed the Southern Oregon
championship and won the right to
represent Southern Oregon at the
state tournament at Salem on March
15-17. The game was won by the
locals in the last thirty seconds of
play. Half a minute before the end
of the game, Beenev threw the ball
that tied the score at 29 all and
fifteen seconds later Singler followed
with the deciding basket.

The score throughout the contest
was throughout the contest. The
difference between the two teams
was never more than four points. The
close score kept the 1500 fans in sus-
pense and had them wild with excite-
ment from beginning to end. A tie
score was indicated seven different
times, and at the end of the first half
the score stood 18-17 for Medford.

Medford did not exhibit the excel-
lent, machine-like basketball that
was exhibited at Roseburg in the
second half of the contest. Last
night's contest was won by bitter
fight with a generous portion of
luck added. Not luck in shooting
baskets nor on the floor, but luck in
the fact that time was not up thirty
seconds sooner than it was. The
reason for the luck of the wonderful
teamwork shown at Roseburg is said
to have been the illness of Beenev,
who, although tying again with Sing-
ler for high point position, with six
baskets, did not rush the ball and
play the accurate passing and offen-
sive game that he did at Roseburg.
He played the entire game last night
handicapped with a sore throat and
fever.

Beenev and Singler tied at Rose-
burg with eight baskets each and tied
last night with six apiece. Baugh-
man made the only other field basket
in addition to three free throws while
Allen also converted three fouls. Each
played practically half the game at
center.

The Roseburg defense has under-
gone a complete change within the
past two weeks and was worked with
three men all last evening. It was
practically impenetrable. The Med-
ford guards played an excellent de-
fensive game also, but part of the
time received little support from the
center, Phil Singleton, Roseburg cen-
ter, slipping through the Medford de-
fense for four baskets.

Burr, Roseburg forward, was high
point man for the visitors with seven
goals from the field and one con-
verted foul, while P. Singleton, cen-
ter, made four and Rapp, forward,
made two field goals. G. Singleton,
guard, converted three fouls.

Seldom has such a close and excit-
ing game been seen in Medford and
although the actual brilliant basket-
ball which might have been seen did
not appear, it was the hardest fought
and closest game of the season. With
the score tied three times in the first
half and four times in the second
half the fans were furnished with the
element of suspense and tense excite-
ment for which they were looking.

In the preliminary contest a team
composed of Jacksonville and Apple-
gate girls was defeated by the Med-
ford girls by a score of 45-15.

Lineup:
Medford (32) Roseburg (30)
Singler 12 Beenev 15
Beenev 12 Burr 15
Allen 3 Baughman 3
Williams 3 G. Singleton 3
Chastain 3 Thurston 3
Baughman 3 G. Singleton 3
Baughman 3 G. Singleton 3
Referee: Bohler, U. of O.

At Spokane—Gonzaga university
28; Whitman college 24.
At Missoula—Washington State
college 24; U. of Montana 14.
At Eugene—University of Oregon
freshmen 58; Columbia U. (Port-
land) 12.

Pesek Throws Roller.
TOPEKA, Kas., Mar. 3.—John
Pesek, Nebraska heavyweight wres-
tler, won in straight falls here last
night from Jack Roller of Chicago.
The first fall came in ten minutes and
six seconds with an arm lock and the
second in eight minutes with a body
sling.

Babe Ruth Sitting Up
HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Mar. 3.—Re-
lief was felt in the camp of the New
York Americans today with the an-
nouncement of physicians that an at-
tack of "flu" which sent Babe Ruth to
bed Thursday had run its course.
Ruth's temperature and respiration
were normal today, although he was in
a weakened condition. It was said
that Ruth would be allowed to sit up
today.

CINCINNATI, March 2.—Today
was "hop-off day" for the members
of the Cincinnati National league
baseball team. In charge of Man-
ager Pat Moran, ten athletes left Cin-
cinnati this morning for Orlando,
Fla., where spring training will be
started on Monday. Twelve other
Red players left their homes for the
training camp today.

CHICAGO, March 2.—Charlie Rob-
ertson, right handed pitcher for the
Chicago American league club who has
refused to sign a 1923 contract
still was a holdout and reports from
William Gleason, Sox manager, now
with the team in Marlin, Texas, to-
day indicated that the twirler must
make the first move if he wanted to

work on the mound for the Sox this
season.

Weismuller to Go Abroad.
CHICAGO, March 3.—Johnny
Weismuller, holder of an impressive
string of world's records, will go
abroad to seek new titles, it was an-
nounced today here. He will sail
May 22 and his first appearance is
to be at the Liverpool carnival June
9. Later he will swim in several Eng-
lish championships.

Jess Willard Has Flu.
ST. PAUL, Minn., March 3.—Jess
Willard, former heavyweight cham-
pion boxer, was in a local hotel to-
day suffering with a slight attack of
the grippe. His condition is not con-
sidered serious but it was said he may
have to discontinue his tour of the
country before March 7, the date set
for his return to New York.

HELENA, Mont.—Wellington D.
Rankin, attorney general of Montana,
ruled the projected boxing match at
Shelby, Mont., between Jack Demp-
sey and Tommy Gibbons of St. Paul,
would not be a violation of the Mon-
tana laws.

NEW YORK.—Japanese tennis
players have again entered the Davis
cup lists.

PHOENIX SCHOOL NOTES

These pleasant days have brought
new life to the school. The physical
training period is a scene of deligh-
tful activity; tennis, baseball are lead-
ing games. Every well child is taking
part in some sport. The girls' base-
ball team is ready to meet any team
in the valley for a practice game.

The senior play "Captain Rocket,"
will be staged the evening of March
16; this play will be as good as the
one that was put on last year,
enough said.

The Athletic association met at
Rogue River high school last Satur-
day in the afternoon, called to order
by President Millam.

The association was well represen-
ted. The when, where and what were
settled as follows: The field meet
will be held at Talent Friday, all day,
May 4th. Some changes were made
in the events. Girls' baseball was
added; girls' long runs were elimi-
nated. Mr. Evans of Talent will have
charge, selecting his own help. Mrs.
Carter, Miss Fuller and Mr. Cook will
arrange the events.

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