

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON
EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND
HOLIDAYS. PRICE 10 CENTS

The Medford Mail Tribune is published every afternoon except Sundays and holidays. It is a general news paper covering local, state and national news.

Office: Mail Tribune Building, 25-27-29 North First Street, Phone 12.
A consolidation of the Democratic Times, the Medford Mail, the Medford Tribune, the Southern Oregonian, the Ashland Tribune.

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BY MAIL—In Advance
Daily, with Sunday Sun, month, \$1.25
Daily, without Sunday Sun, month, .75
Daily, without Sunday Sun, month, .50
Daily, without Sunday Sun, month, .25
Daily, without Sunday Sun, month, .10

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

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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry.

A Portland man who stole his brother's wife has been sent back to Ireland. Fair enough.

PATIENCE AMONG CANNIBALS
(Asia Map.)

Langisi was an old man married to a young wife, living way down the east coast of New Guinea in the days when I was making my first acquaintance with the other man's point of view. Langisi had reached the age when to him matrimonial bliss represented a quiet retirement from the strain of family matters. His favorite occupation was to sit placidly on the beach in front of his house, chewing betel-nut, and giving himself to undisturbed contemplation: surely an old man's right. But his wife was young and had other ideas of the way a man should spend his time. Moreover, she had an extremely sharp tongue, which brought much discord into Langisi's later days. Langisi was sitting as usual on the beach one afternoon, when suddenly his wife came up behind him and began to abuse him in round terms. Perhaps something in particular had angered her; perhaps she merely happened to be in a bad temper. At any rate, she began to dissect the old man verbally, stressing among other deficiencies, the jealousy of his hams, a most sensitive point of vanity with a native. She alluded to all the points in which the young bucks of the tribe took their particular joy and pride, and indicated, by comparison, his shortcomings therein. Then she proceeded to heap anathemas upon his person, his ancestors and his descendants to the third and fourth generation, with the exception of one or two for whom she happened to be responsible. Finally she indulged in a terrific tirade of abuse, in which she made use of all the stinging invectives to be mustered from the native tongue.

The old man took not the slightest notice of her. He might as well have been deaf and dumb. For a time he simply sat there, chewing betel and ejecting long streams of scarlet juice, aimed, with unerring accuracy in marksmanship, at a bit of white coral rock on the edge of the beach. Perhaps he was patiently waiting for his spouse to talk herself hoarse. But her energy was untiring, and at last he got up and crossed a little creek that emptied itself into the sea not far from the spot where he had been sitting, and sat himself down again on the opposite side. He had by this act informed his wife very politely, without the use of speech, that he was tired of hearing her talk and had no wish to continue the conversation.

Unfortunately the lady refused to be silenced. She immediately waded across the little Rubicon after him, closed in on him once more and reiterated her general estimate of his character, taking note of any fine points she had possibly omitted from her first rendering. By this time Langisi was distinctly annoyed. An especially unbearable taunt stung him to the quick. He must have scowled darkly, for the woman laughed and then suddenly screamed out at him all the abusive words and oaths in pidgin-English common to the islands. This was the climax of her insults. An islander does not mind, as a rule, hearing a white man curse him. He merely feels contempt for the man who loses his dignity, and considers that he cannot help his consequent bad manners. But from one native to another! The reflection is obviously one against his birth; for the implication is made that he knows English better than he knows his own dialect, and that he is, in other words, a half-caste. Langisi's endurance came to an abrupt end. Seizing a lump of coral lying at his feet, he sprang up and struck his wife a crushing blow on the head.

It was just at this moment that I happened to enter the village, from the other end. Looking straight across the clearing to the sea between the cluster of thatched huts, I saw Langisi strike his wife and I saw her instantly crumple and drop at his feet. Langisi, whom I knew well enough by sight, stood still on the spit of sandy beach, sharply silhouetted by the mirror-like glare of the sea behind him, and kept staring at the stone in his hand as though there were something odd about it.

Editorial Correspondence

WATSONVILLE, April 6.—Watsonville is the apple center of California, shipping on the average more than a million apples for every day of the year. It is the only town in the county where a woman and child in the community. Watsonville claims about 1000 inhabitants and ships between 1000 and 1500 cars of apples every day. Everyone agrees that this has been a bad year for Watsonville. Hundreds of cars of apples are still in storage, and California has proclaimed an apple week for Watsonville's benefit. Everyone is requested to eat apples this week, hotels have been directed to serve them, and no doubt the plan will be efficiently carried out as most plans are in California.

After talking with two apple growers, a newspaperman and a real estate dealer, one learns that Watsonville apple growers are no better organized than the apple growers in Oregon. There is no central selling organization. Apples are shipped from here all over this country and to Europe, through a number of different selling agencies. The growers, however, they found the commission system more satisfactory. They said they often contracted for their entire crop when the trees were in bloom. This relieved them of further responsibility. They neither had to pick, pack, sort or ship. The contracting agent saw to that. Some years they admitted they lost money this way, that is the agent made the profit, but other years, this year for example, they made money and the agents lost. For a series of years they claim the contract system works better than any other system that has been tried.

In addition to apples a few carloads of pears are shipped from Watsonville and a large quantity of cherries, apricots and berries. The labor is Japanese principally, with a few Mexicans, Portuguese and Italians. There is, according to the newspaperman, no anti-Japanese feeling. The Chamber of Commerce co-operates with them and recognizes that they do a kind of work that the white men won't do. At the same time everyone acknowledges the Japanese represents a real economic problem.

One of the best known apple brokers and real estate men in Watsonville is Mr. Geo. W. Hill. He has often visited Medford, is an old friend of Dr. F. C. Page, Theo. Fish, J. W. Hresler and although living in a rival apple growing district is a great booster for Medford. On the wall of his office he has a fine panorama picture of Suncrest orchards. He has been selling Watsonville apples over 30 years, and declares the orchardist on the coast who is pulling out his apple trees is making a serious mistake.

Quill Points

Food is divided into two classes: Regular eats, and things that need mayonnaise dressing.

Germany is magnanimously willing to let France choose any method of collecting that won't work.

The beginning of social unrest is the conviction that the boss thinks himself a social superior.

That poet who longed to be a boy again died before history and geography became so complicated.

It sounds funny, but in the old days a man could read the label on a bottle and avoid taking poison.

By working faithfully eight hours a day you may eventually get to be boss and work twelve hours a day.

Preachers who are so eagerly trying to do something unusual might try preaching the old-fashioned gospel.

The reason we have a coal situation every winter is because nobody cares anything about it in the summer.

Perhaps the nations could solve their financial problems by placing a heavy tax on munitions and uniforms.

Spring is doubly welcome this time. The new-style pants are so loose a man can get them on without a shoe horn.

A man has reached bottom if he feels flattered when asked to sign a petition.

If a man doesn't build a big business, he is called a failure; if he does build a big one, he is called a menace.

We can't help wondering whether the slow march of the advertisements toward the front of the magazine is considered progress.

Correct this sentence: "The husband had a headache and the blues, but he smiled cheerfully and kept his troubles from his wife."

Many promising kids turn out badly, and at the age of twenty Jackie Coogan may not be making more than a miserable million a year.



SIGNS OF AGE.

BEHOLD the old men sitting on the benches, in the sun; and their raiment is ill-fitting, they are shabby, every one; all such vanities as pressing and dry-cleaning they eschew, thereby to the world confessing that they're relics, that they're through. I am old and near the finish of my journey through this vale; do my tailor bills diminish, do I spend for hats less kale? No, I haunt the haberdashers', buying everything that's fine; and the dudes and village mashers have no smoother duds than mine. Though I'm old, I'm still declaring that I am as good as new, though I've many a worn-out bearing, and my feet are out of true; I am walking circumspectly, in my gorgeous garb bedtight, and my pants are creased correctly, and my necktie is a sight. For a delegate confesses that he's dead upon his feet, when he loses pride and dresses like a scarecrow in the wheat. So you see me clothed in splendors, with my silken shirts and hose, with my gold-bedecked suspenders, and a diamond on my nose.

New Books at County Library

Adult Fiction
Bacon, Lightnin'; Bloch, The Judge; Brown, Old Crow; Farnol, Peregrine's progress; Frenssen, Jörn Uhl; Grey, Wanderer of the wasteland; Hercules, The bright shawl; Kings, The dust flower; Mann, Bataoula; Marshall, The tale of retribution; O'Brien, Best short stories of the year—1922; Raine, The fighting edge; Roes, The moon rock; Rideout, The winter belt; Singmaster, Bennett Mallin; Verga, The house by the medlar-tree; Watts, The house of Rommon; Wharton, The glimpse of the moon; White, On top-toe.

Adult Non-Fiction
Harrison, The unseen side of child life; Hudson, Truths we live by; Cope, Parents and the child; Fisher, Mothers and children; Palmer, Play life in the first eight years; American School of Correspondence Cyclopaedia of Commerce, accountancy and business administration; Gemmill, Essentials of English grammar; Thomson, The outline of science; Emerson, Nutrition and growth in children; Robinson, How to feed poultry for any purpose with profit; Poultry houses and fixtures; Croy, 1000 things a mother should know; Kelly, The expert paint mixer; La Croix, Martha Washington patch work quilt book; Bailey, Photography and fine art; Jokes for all occasions; Hearn, Japan, an attempt at interpretation; Grey, Tales of lonely trails; Barrie Margaret Ogilvy.

Pamphlets
U. S. Agricultural Economics Bureau—Preparation of fresh tomatoes for market. Marketing the cow-pea seed crop. Organization and management of co-operative livestock shipping associations.
U. S. Animal Industry Bureau—Tuberculosis testing of livestock. The sheep tick. Breeds of draft horses. Horse breeding suggestions for farmers. Utility value of purebred livestock.
U. S. Biological Survey Bureau—

After Every Meal



Most of us eat too hastily and do not chew our food enough.

If people realized how much more good their food would do them if properly masticated, and followed up with a bit of WRIGLEY'S to assist the digestive process, we'd have far better health.

Keep teeth clean, breath sweet, appetite keen and digestion good with WRIGLEY'S.

WRIGLEY'S is the perfect gum, made of purest materials, in modern, sanitary factories.

The Flavor Lasts



The Great American Sweetmeat

Save the UNITED STATES COUPONS Wrappers

FOR BETTER DIGESTION

D3

SPECIAL NOTICE

The San Francisco Savings and Loan Society

(The San Francisco Bank)
Incorporated February, 1868
Assets over \$84,000,000.00

Beginning April 1st, 1923, interest will be credited on deposits

QUARTERLY

JANUARY · APRIL · JULY · OCTOBER

and will earn interest Quarterly instead of Semi-annually as heretofore

INTEREST WILL BE CREDITED

APRIL 1st, 1923

AT THE RATE OF 4 1/4 % PER ANNUM

Charter No. 8226. Reserve District No. 12

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE Medford National Bank

At Medford, in the State of Oregon, at the close of business on April 3, 1923.

RESOURCES	
1. Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, acceptances of other banks, and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank	\$ 520,608.28
2. Overdrafts, secured, None; unsecured, \$1161.32	1,161.32
3. U. S. Government securities owned:	
a Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value)	\$100,000.00
b All other United States Government securities (including premiums, if any)	177,339.76
Total	277,339.76
4. Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.:	
a Banking House, \$13,800; Furniture and fixtures, \$4958.29	18,758.29
b Real estate owned other than banking house	20,324.00
c Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	61,538.10
d Cash in vault and amount due from national banks	203,745.95
e Exchanges for clearing house	7,305.19
Total of Items 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13	\$211,051.14
14. Miscellaneous cash items	1,242.82
15. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	5,000.00
16. Other assets, if any—New Construction Account	41,306.63
Total	\$1,272,348.43
LIABILITIES	
17. Capital stock paid in	\$ 100,000.00
18. Surplus fund	25,000.00
19. Undivided profits	\$ 24,891.62
20. Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid	13,249.79
21. Circulating notes outstanding	100,000.00
22. Certified checks outstanding	3,638.68
23. Cashier's checks outstanding	10,022.95
Total of Items 21, 22, 23, 24, and 25	\$ 13,661.64
26. Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days):	
a Individual deposits subject to check	460,813.80
b Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed)	35,952.62
27. State, county, or other municipal deposits secured by pledge of assets of this bank or surety bond	116,940.99
Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve, Items 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, and 31	\$613,707.41
28. Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days, or subject to 20 days or more notice, and postal savings):	
a Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed)	205,173.15
b Other time deposits	201,425.28
29. Postal savings deposits	1,739.12
Total of time deposits subject to Reserve, Items 32, 33, 34, and 35	\$408,337.55
Total	\$1,272,348.43

State of Oregon, County of Jackson, ss:
I, John S. Orth, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
JOHN S. ORTH, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of April, 1923.
G. M. ROBERTS, Notary Public.
My commission expires August 23, 1924.
Correct—Attest: W. H. Gore, J. A. Perry, Directors.

Charter No. 158. Reserve District No. 12

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE Jackson County Bank

At Medford, in the State of Oregon at the close of business April 3rd, 1923.

RESOURCES	
1. Loans and discounts, including rediscounts shown in Items 29 and 30, if any	\$ 670,059.79
2. U. S. government securities owned, including those shown in Items 30 and 35, if any	61,060.00
3. Other bonds, warrants and securities including foreign government, state, municipal, corporation, etc., including those shown in Items 30 and 35, if any	89,847.46
4. Stocks, securities, claims, liens, judgments, etc.	10,195.29
5. Banking house, \$30,000; furniture and fixtures, \$5000	35,000.00
6. Real estate owned other than banking house	11,775.75
7. (a) Lawful reserve with federal reserve bank	59,305.60
8. (b) Cash on hand in vault and due from other banks, bankers and trust companies	4,358.75
9. (a) Cash on hand in vault and due from banks, bankers and trust companies designated and approved reserve agents of this bank	200,102.17
10. Exchanges for clearing house and items on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank	10,727.38
11. Checks on banks outside city or town of reporting bank and other cash items	14,942.73
12. Other assets, if any	497.87
Total	\$1,167,812.59
LIABILITIES	
16. Capital stock paid in	\$ 100,000.00
17. Surplus fund	20,000.00
18. (a) Undivided profits	\$ 4,649.79
(b) Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid	3,396.96
19. Reserved for taxes, interest and depreciation	6,481.83
20. Dividends unpaid	92.00
21. Net amounts due to other banks, bankers and trust companies	12,789.25
22. Demand deposits, other than banks, subject to reserve:	
a Individual deposits subject to check, including deposits due the State of Oregon, county, cities or other public funds	616,893.80
b Demand certificates of deposit outstanding	1,791.62
23. Cashier's checks of this bank outstanding payable on demand	14,538.46
24. Certified checks outstanding	1,640.16
Total of demand deposits, other than bank deposits, subject to reserve, Items 23, 24, 25, 26	\$634,864.04
25. Time and Savings Deposits, subject to reserve and payable on demand or subject to notice:	
a Time certificates of deposit outstanding	123,376.55
b Savings deposits, payable subject to notice	258,955.73
Total of time and savings deposits payable on demand or subject to notice, Items 27 and 28	\$382,332.64
26. Liabilities other than above—Contingent Fund	10,000.00
Total	\$1,167,812.59

State of Oregon, County of Jackson, ss:
I, W. I. Vawter, Asst. Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
W. I. VAWTER, Asst. Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of April, 1923.
H. K. HANNA, Notary Public.
My Commission expires January 4, 1923.
Correct—Attest: C. W. McDonald, C. I. Hutchison, F. M. Calkins, Directors

Wake Up!

—every morning with a feeling that life is worth living. Every cent that you save now is adding to your future pleasure—and making that pleasure really worth while.

Don't "spend as you go." Remember the old saying that "a fool and his money are soon parted" and start that checking account to-day.

Come in and ask us about it.

Jackson County Bank

Member Federal Reserve

Established 1888

Join the Chamber of Commerce

WITH MEDFORD TRADE IS MEDFORD MADE.