

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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ROBERT W. RUIHL, Editor.
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BY CARRIER—In Medford, Ashland,
Jacksonville, Central Point, Phoenix,
Talent and on Highways:

Daily, with Sunday Sun, month, .75

Daily, without Sunday Sun, month, .50

Daily, without Sunday Sun, year, \$5.00

All terms by carrier, cash in advance.

Official paper of the City of Medford.

Official paper of Jackson County.

The only paper between Eugene, Ore.,
and Sacramento, Calif., a distance of
over 500 miles, having leased wire Associated
Press Service.

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six months ending April 1, 1922, 18,838.

More than double the circulation of any
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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

The Democratic party is looking for
means whereby to oust Republicanism
from the public crib, and nobody has
thought of giving the men something
mysterious, and the women something
to cry about.

Russia cusses our form of govern-
ment, and belittles the Christian religion;
but our grub still tastes good.

This is a thorough American commu-
nity, but has no baseball team. A
ball team would interfere with the
great basic industry—fishing.

The regular meeting of the Excuse-
For-the-Men-To-Get-Away-From-Home
society was held last evening, the
flight objectives being present.

They are still serving coffee in this
world, that science would never recog-
nize as such if it was served in any-
thing but a coffee cup.

The dog that barked at the moon
has nothing on the Portland boosting
club that tries to kid California by
radio, twice per week.

BOTTLE SCARRED HEROES

(Chicago Tribune)

And NOW our navy is going to
be sent to fight the rum bucca-
neers. Heavens! will the noble
words of Oliver Hazard Perry be
changed in the next historic dis-
patch that comes from a sea fight
into, "We have met the enemy
and they are ours—seventy-five
cases of Scotch, sixty-two quarts
of Old Crow, thirty-three pints of
Gordon Gin, and some cocktails."

Ford Sedan, 1921, starter and rims;
shakes you up and shakes you down;
\$175 on delivery, balance monthly,
1532 Oxford Avenue.—(Want Ad Los
Angeles Times). The last of the
honest men.

Mary Green was out from behind
the steering wheel of an auto the first
of the week, owing to the butcher
being angry with John Green.

Heaving hoofwear for horses has
taken the elderly males by storm. On
a wild pitch one of the contestants
was wounded in the hip-pocket.

Mrs. G. P. McNichol, of Toledo, has
returned with her husband after a
two months' trip through Central
Europe.—(Oregon City Enterprise).
It don't happen often.

The nation is on the road to pros-
perity, business is picking up, and
money is plentiful, but the fool Hard-
ing Administration refuses either to
spout pleasant sounding phrases about
humanity, or stick its official nose
into the affairs of Europe.

SPEECH DELIVERED AT OPENING
OF BASEBALL SEASON THIS
P. M. IN THE ROSE CITY
IF IT DON'T RAIN

Tax Burdened Fellow Citizens: We
have gathered here this afternoon,
and I hold in my horny paw a thing-
a-ma-jig covered with the hide of
Man's best friend—the noble horse.
In life she was a sorrel mare, (sob),
and often visited with my white-faced
steers, on the old home place. She
originally cost the well robbed farmer
who owned her, nothing. In one year
she devoured \$3 worth of oats, and
was taxed at the same rate as a sewing
machine. Oregon is a-goner. The
spending spree is over. Extravagance
jazz must go. Be tearful, while I re-
turn to the waiting post at Salem, and
tear loose a good man to make room
for a kleagle. The fast approaching
bankruptcy management of this park
requests me to announce that an auto-
matic, electrically driven wringer has
been installed 20 feet west of the
peanut stand near the main entrance
for the convenience of patrons with
soaked handkerchiefs, and how like a
handkerchief are the owners of land
in this commonwealth.

THE UNFORTUNATE WILSON TEMPERAMENT.

TO THE ADMIRERS of ex-President Wilson, his occasional ex-
hibitions of smallness, always come as a distinct shock.

It is difficult to believe that a man who can be, and has been, so
big in some ways, can be so small in others.

In his refusal to commend President Harding's advocacy of the
United States entering the World Court, his insistence on uncondi-
tional entrance, and his uncompromising preference for the League of
Nations, Mr. Wilson, again demonstrates that peculiar narrowness,
that cold unyielding pride of opinion, which during his administra-
tion was his greatest, and in the final analysis his fatal fault.

In taking this stand President Harding is aligning himself with
the pro-League forces, and is breaking finally with the Irreconcilable
Bloc. Politically he is certain to suffer for this action. Members
of his own party are already planning to fight his renomination be-
cause of this stand.

Under the circumstances a great opportunity was presented to the
former Democratic President, to show that he can forget past dif-
ferences, overlook minor political antagonisms, drop personal con-
siderations, and join, even with a former political antagonist, when a
genuine principle is at stake.

But in his public announcement, no spirit of this sort is even sug-
gested. Mr. Wilson gives no commendation whatever. He flatly op-
poses the Harding program because it fails to go as far as he him-
self would go. With cold irony he suggests that the United States
should exhibit what he terms the spirit of honorable action, and in
his mind honorable action and unqualified endorsement of the League
of Nations are synonymous.

It is really too bad. There is in America today, great sympathy
for President Wilson, there is, we believe, more faith in his original
brand of idealism, than most people suppose, but this persistent re-
fusal to make any allowances, to be not only more practical but more
human, alienates thousands of people, who would otherwise be his
supporters and friends.

Quill Points

Find the superfluous word in this sentence: "He played jazz
music."

There are only a few good actors in the world, and you can't tell
they are acting.

America's point of saturation is almost directly east of the south-
ern end of Florida.

The old-fashioned girl didn't call her sweetie "Papa." He was
seldom old enough to be her papa.

A common interest would keep the nations at peace, and even
common honesty would be a great help.

The marvel is that the great men of olden time got that way with-
out benefit of first-page headlines.

It isn't so very difficult to forgive an enemy, unless you have done
him some shabby trick you are ashamed of.

The critics choose the world-beaters now, but the common folks
who compose posterity will pick the immortals.

If you wish to know what you shouldn't do, and haven't a Bible,
just read the front-page headlines.

As a rule, a man loves his wife more and more as the conviction
grows that he is too old and dull and bald to interest other ladies.

There will always be need of censors while there are authors who
would rather be prosperous than decent.

The obligation to respect law falls upon all citizens, even those
who get a salary for enforcing it.

Correct this sentence: "My garden is planted," said the man,
and I won't let a weed appear in it all summer."

The reason national prune week failed was because so many prom-
inent prunes didn't even know it was being celebrated.

Still, there is a lot of good Americanism out in the districts where
pajamas still are considered rather effeminate.

A lot of people think they are democratic just because they have
a grudge against people who are rich and people who amount to
something.



THE GRUMBLER.

SAID Thomas Tinkhorn Tinner, when he sat down to eat, "This
is a cheap-john dinner—you've over done the meat; the spuds
are burned and smoking, and call for tears not joking; no won-
der I'm invoking the sacred name of Pete." This delegate for-
ever is saying caustic things; he seems to think it clever to hand
out words with stings; no words of praise he'll utter, no compli-
ments he'll mutter; he knocks the prunes and butter, with fierce
and ugly flings. His wife, when she was younger, in cooking
well took pride; and he'd assuage his hunger, and fill his works
inside; he'd face a meal and grab it, but he'd acquired the habit
of roaring like a rabbit, and scowling, sullen-eyed. If man is
always chiding, his wife will lose her zeal; she tires of his derid-
ing, she loathes his grouchy spiel; the anger in her quickens, she
mutter, "Why the dickens should I boil eels and chickens, to
give the grouch a meal!" I say to my Aunt Alice, who cooks my
pone and tea, "No monarch in his palace has got the edge on me;
my nerves with rapture quiver, new pleasures I discover,
where'er you fry the liver, and bake the muffins three." My
aunt is always trying to think up something new, a modern way
of frying a codfish ball or two; she's happy, since I praise her;
no scowl of mine dismays her, and with my safety razor she stirs
a fragrant stew.

Sports

PORTLAND GOLFER
ON U. S. TEAM TO
PLAY IN ENGLAND

NEW YORK, April 17.—Nine mem-
bers of the American Walker cup
golf team, accompanied by several
other amateur players and officials
of the United States Golf association,
leave on the Mauretania today seek-
ing contests on British links.

They will compete as individuals in
the British amateur championship at
Deaf, beginning May 7, and a week
later at St. Andrews, Scotland, as a
team will defend the international
trophy donated by George H. Walker
of St. Louis.

The last minute loss of Chick Evans
of Chicago, former national cham-
pion, who was forced to withdraw be-
cause of pressure of business was a
severe one to the team. His place
will be filled by either Jack Neville
of Washington, D. C., who will accom-
pany the team, both being entered
for the British amateur title. The
choice will be made on shipboard.

The party includes Robert A. Gard-
ner, captain of the team. Jess W.
Sweeney of Yale, national amateur
title holder; Frances Gurnet of Bos-
ton, and S. Davidson Herron of Chi-
cago, former champion. George V.
Rotan of Houston, Texas; Dr. O. F.
Willings of Portland, Ore.; Fred
Wright of Los Angeles; Max Mar-
ston of Philadelphia and Harrison R.
Johnston of St. Paul. Reginald M.
Lewis of Greenwich, Conn., another
individual entrant for the amateur
title, already is in England.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—The
Pacific Coast Baseball league sched-
ule for the week of April 17 to 22
follows:

Los Angeles at Seattle.
San Francisco at Portland.
Sacramento at Oakland.
Salt Lake vs. Vernon at Los Ange-
les.

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 17.—
The Vancouver Specials with 2571,
are in first place in the Vancouver
bowling tournament to be continued
here this evening. Second and third
places were taken in the opening last
night by the Vancouver Wildcats
2555 and Love's cafe of Vancouver,
2551. A five from Los Angeles, tag-
ged with the name of Harold Lloyd,
film comedian, rolled 2553; McIn-
tyre's cafe, Vancouver 2555, and a
quintet from Walla Walla 2415.

SALT LAKE CITY—Although no
formal contracts have been signed, a
championship bout between Jack
Dempsey and Tom Gibbons of St.
Paul at Shelby, Mont., next July 4, is
virtually assured. Eddie Kane, Gib-
bons' manager, said.

ST. PAUL—Billy Wells, welter-
weight champion of England, easily
outpointed Jack Malone of St. Paul
in a ten round no-decision bout.

Says Rheumatism
Leaves You Forever

James H. Allen, of Congress
avenue, Rochester, N. Y., once a
rheumatic cripple, who discovered
ALLENRHU and with it banished
every trace of uric acid and every
sign of rheumatism from his body,
says that every druggist guarantees
a full pint bottle of ALLENRHU to
show the way to complete recovery or
money back.

It relieves at once and immediately
after you start to take ALLENRHU
the good work begins. It searches
out uric acid deposits, dissolves the
secretions and drives rheumatic
poison out of the body through the
kidneys and bowels. Even in cases
where suffering has been piteous,
and painful all traces of this dread
disease disappear in a few days. All
druggists can supply you. Adv.

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Home-MadeGraham
BreadEat it for health and en-
joyment.Its delicious and health-
ful.Ask your Grocer for
SCHOLZ'S GRAHAM
PULLMAN BAKERY

The Stage

Great Crowds See Drama
Absence made San Francisco's
heart grow fonder of Elsie Ferguson,
for her engagement at the Columbia
theatre, where she is appearing in
"The Wheel of Life," has been a suc-
cession of crowding houses.

She comes back even lovelier than
ever, if that were possible, and show-
ing strides in her art that place her
among the best of our younger act-
resses. Her play has an especial
appeal to women.—San Francisco
Chronicle.



At the Rialto
Priscilla Dean comes to the Rialto
tomorrow in "The Flame of Life."

Miss Dean's interpretation of the
role of Joan Lowrie is one of the best
of her career. One moment she is a
fiery, independent girl, fighting a fel-
low worker in defense of a weaker
friend. Another, she is a wistful wom-
an, toiling with a reading lesson, dar-
ing to try "to learn to be a lady." A-
gain one sees her dashing down into
the depths of a flaming coal mine, in
her attempt to rescue her employer,
whom she loves.

Picturesque English scenery forms
a striking background. Romance,
thrills, tragedy and an intense inter-
est hold one throughout the picture.
One follows the life and love of Joan
with a feeling almost personal.

"Good Men and True," adapted from
Eugene Manlove Rhodes' stirring
novel of the plains is showing at the
Rialto theatre for the last time to-
night.

Mrs. S. Yates

Weak Women Can Find the
Help They Need

Portland, Ore.—"In my early
married life, after motherhood, I suf-
fered a relapse and blood poisoning
set in, which left me a nervous wreck.
I was thin and weak and my nerves
were in such a bad state that I could
not sleep. I went down in weight
from 140 to 90 pounds. I doctored
and took medicine and had begun to
think there was no help for me,
when I learned of Dr. Pierce's Favor-
ite Prescription. By using this medi-
cine according to directions I was
completely relieved of all my ner-
vousness and restored to perfect
health and since then whenever I
have felt badly or in the need of a
tonic, I take the 'Favorite Prescrip-
tion' and it builds me right up. I
found it especially good during the
critical time of life, it kept me in
good health. I would advise all
women who are weak and ailing to
take the Prescription so they may
enjoy good health."—Mrs. S. Yates,
779 Roosevelt St.

All druggists; tablets or liquid; or
send 16c for trial pkg. to Dr. Pierce's
Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y. Adv.

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Quincy Adams Sawyer

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1 1920 Chevrolet, newly painted \$200
1 Nash Six, 1921 model \$700.00
1 Chevrolet Touring \$85.00
1 Maxwell 1920 Touring \$275.00

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of the traveling public.

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