

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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S. SUMPTER SMITH, Manager.

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Daily, without Sunday Sun, year—6.50
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Daily, with Sunday Sun, month—75
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Daily, without Sunday Sun, year—7.50
Daily, with Sunday Sun, one year 8.50
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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, 1923, 3578,
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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

The state income tax law faces de-
feat at the special election in Novem-
ber, unless a rumor is started that it
is fought by the "wet interests." The
law possesses wonderful aggravating
possibilities, and would prevent the
population from getting too thick in
this member of the union.

They may have Clara Phillips, the
Los Angeles hammer murderess in jail
in Honduras, but her associate slay-
ers are still gossiping.

A CATFISH MUFF

(Amer. Legion Weekly)

Cat-fish, eels, mink, muskrats
and other fur-bearing animals, in
large numbers, with our new fold-
ing, galvanized steel wire trap. It
catches like fly-trap catches flies.
Made in all sizes.

Abatement of the Espee whistling
nuisance is proposed by having a 4d
bug beat the locomotive to it.

It is hard to believe there is a com-
munity that seven auto bus lines don't
run out of.

Crusaders for the right, for political
gain only, are beginning to offer
themselves as martyrs in the forlorn
hope that the 1st Congressional dis-
trict will go crazy next spring and de-
feat Mr. Hawley.

IF YOU'VE DONE WRONG,

YOU'LL GET A LETTER

(Chico, Cal., Enterprise)

A writing period will follow and
each member has been instructed to
bring a white robe.

There will be no more rain in this
vicinity until the farmers get the first
cutting of alfalfa out.

"Up From the Death Cell," now run-
ning serially in a fearless metropol-
itan daily, recalls to scores of faithful
subscribers the notion that a much
better story could have been secured
nearer home, both now and last sum-
mer. In the serial, it is advertised,
"Facts sometimes transcend fiction."
Facts also climb all over fiction, in
the home yarn, that will never be
written.

THE PAGE THAT KILLS

(Marshfield News)

TOM KEX has returned to his
home in Portland after spending
several days in Marshfield, visit-
ing friends here.

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home in Portland after spending
several days here.

Joe Sylvester made a business
trip to Reedsport and Marshfield
last Monday.

Joe Sylvester made a business
trip to Reedsport and Marshfield
last Wednesday.

A number of Applegate agricultur-
ists came in for a breathing spell
Tues. They inflated their lungs and
went home about sundown.

Commodious and artistic nests are
springing up like mushrooms in Tree-
ville, and all the choice limbs have
been taken up. Straw is down to pre-
war prices, and there never was so
much elasticity in the sticks. The
circular style of architecture prevails.
The interior in the majority of nests
will be finished with the shaggy tal-
low of sparrows, if the supply holds
out. Some prefer the used rooster
feathers, on account of the more color-
ful effect, and they brighten up the
nest. One of the prettiest edifices is
being erected by Robin J. Redbreast,
at Crotch and Trunk streets. Mr.
Redbreast is an ardent angler, and
landed a four inch fishworm recently
after a hard tussle. The catch was a
beauty and quite fat.

CHICAGO—A marathon dance
contest scheduled to start last night
was called off, after the police, who
had threatened to prevent it, was ad-
vised by the state's attorney's office
they could do so by the authority
given them to curb riots.

A LOVE MATCH, OF "CAWSE."

STRANGE! There has been considerable news about this semi-
royal marriage in London today, but no stress has been laid upon
the fact that it is a love match.

Doubly strange for royal weddings are always love matches to
the press agents. There hasn't been a royal wedding in the last two
hundred years that hasn't been heralded in the press as a love match.

Perhaps that is because they never were. And perhaps silence
regarding this wedding is due to the fact that it obviously is.

We know nothing about this romantic affair, which is absorbing
the interest of the British Empire today, but that is no reason why
we should not wager a box of cigars against a million roubles that
these two young people are marrying each other today for the very
good and sufficient reason that they are crazy about each other.

Certainly that must be the reason for the Duke of York marrying
a "commoner." He must have been in a position to pick and choose.
And the fact is established that he proposed at least three times before
he won her.

As for Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon she must have been very much
in love. Otherwise she would have accepted the Duke the first time.
Girls with their heart on a brilliant alliance don't take chances.

There is additional evidence. To a young woman in Lady Eliza-
beth's position there is no allure in being a duchess. Her social po-
sition could not be more attractive than it is. She is a favored mem-
ber of the British aristocracy, which is far better fun than being a
member of the nobility or the royal family. The only girls dazzled
by a title are those who know nothing about them.

The business of being a duchess will be rather a bore. Being a
princess will be worse. No longer will she belong to herself, but to
the British empire. Personal freedom will vanish. She will no longer
be able to say what she thinks, do as she likes, or run about with
whom she wishes. There will have to be a lady-in-waiting, court func-
tions, attending church dedications, fancy work bazaar, no end of
fuss and feathers and fol de rol, and nonsense.

Lady Elizabeth knew all this. She could have had no illusions.
She must perforce, have loved the Duke mightily to have refused him
three times and then decided that living with him was worth the sacri-
fice.

So this is a love match. It can be nothing else. And everyone
should be glad. For in spite of the cynics and the United B. of B.,
the only insurance against matrimonial disaster, is an arrow straight
through the hearts of both participants.

Quill Points

April couldn't change her mind more frequently if she were a
foreign policy.

"Ah, well," sighed the philosophic jit owner, "he who steals my
car steals trash."

There would be no complaint if klansmen had nothing to conceal
except their identity.

It is easy to love your neighbor unless he is the kind of chap that
is always explaining how he showed somebody where to head in.

There is no hope of a settlement until the powers find out just
how much Germany won't pay.

We are superstitious enough to believe that an insect ought to
bite the originators of a lot of King Tut fads.

Correct this sentence: "His heart was beating madly, and he bent
and kissed the flapper softly on the forehead."

You can't very well avoid work on Sunday, however, when you
have a blowout five miles from a service station.

If he is ignorant and lazy and perverse and envious, you are safe
in assuming that he thinks he is one of the oppressed.

The most chivalrous way to shield the woman in the case is to
refrain from letting her in for anything that will need shielding.

Now that all stores have delivery service, about the only thing the
average householder takes home is his grinch.

The trouble is that too many people try to reduce by means of vio-
lent exercise with a knife and a fork.

A housing expert says the typical flat makes life unbearable. It
does if it goes flat five miles from a service station.



FOR THE CHILDREN.

I WATCH James Beeswax dig and delve, and hoe long rows of
poas; I watch him ply the ax's heave and chop down banyan
trees; he labors that his children twelve may bask on beds of ease.
His life has been a weary road, he's never paused a day to loaf
around his cheap abode, some checker games to play; he's always
borne his heavy load along an endless way. "I would not have
my bright sons tread a weary path like mine, my daughters must
not earn their bread in toil that breaks the spine; I'd have them
all," he's often said, "be gents and ladies fine." He labors like
a house afire, while yet his years advance; his children have the
gay attire, the joyride and the dance, and all the curves they may
desire of pomp and circumstance. "When I am gone," James
Beeswax sighs, "my zairns will love me well; these little male
and female guys will hear my passing bell, and wipe the teardrops
from their eyes, and loving tales they'll tell. They'll stand
around my costly grave, composed of honeysuckle soil, and tell of
all the strength I gave to make the kettle boil, of how I wrought
through life to save their hands from brutal toil." Perhaps
they'll follow up this plan; perhaps they'll blush to think their
father was a toilworn man whose clothes were on the blink, who
packed his dinner in a can, and wore his galways pink.

Forest Protection Means
Prosperity in This State

Thirty-five per cent of the gross
income from the national forests
within Oregon is paid to the state in
lieu of taxes. In addition, the fed-
eral government spends several mil-
lion dollars each year in building
roads within and adjacent to the na-
tional forests.

Since 1917, between \$2,500,000 and
\$3,000,000 has been either paid to the
State of Oregon or spent in building
roads within or adjacent to the na-
tional forests of this state.

The receipts to the state from this
source are steadily increasing, in spite
of the fact that the national forests
are restricted to the higher moun-
tain regions and more remote regions.
These forests are being developed so
as to provide a permanent supply of

timber through the growing of young
timber to replace the ripe timber as
it is cut. This will mean permanent
employment for labor, permanent
location for capital in lumbering and
permanent communities in and near
the national forests.

As a result of the failure to pro-
tect the forest lands, there are in
Michigan today deserted towns, aban-
doned mills and millions of acres of
idle burnt-over land which has re-
verted to the state for non-payment
of taxes. The permanence of the
lumber industry and the continued
prosperity of the forest regions of
this state depend largely upon the
protection of forest fires.

Burnt forests pay no taxes, employ
no labor and yield no income.

I. W. W. STRIKE ON
COAST SPREADING

TACOMA, April 26.—Reports from
various sections of southwest Wash-
ington today indicated that the strike
called by the I. W. W. in the lumber
camps has spread. Approximately
twice as many men are out today as
had quite work yesterday. Logging
operators, however, express the gen-
eral opinion that the strike has reach-
ed its crest and that all the men have
quit work who intend doing so.

The strike came as a surprise. The
I. W. W. in this district had origi-
nally planned to call the strike on May
2, but the date was changed, accord-
ing to circulars in the hands of the
authorities, in order to take the lum-
ber industry by surprise.

A number of camps have been
closed by the strike, and today it
was indicated that approximately 5,
000 men in this district are off their
jobs.

FIST FIGHT ENDS
SPRUCE HEARING

PORTLAND, Ore., April 26.—A
fist fight between two attorneys
marked the closing here today of the
hearing before Examiner W. W.
Sheppard of the federal trade com-
mission of charges of conspiracy in
restraint of trade against the Doug-

las Fir Exploitation and Export com-
pany.

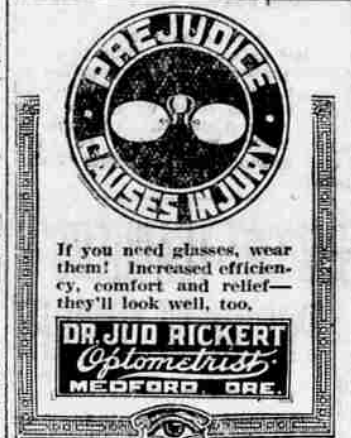
J. B. Carter of San Francisco, at-
torney representing one of the re-
spondents in the case, led out with a
punch at the head of Henry W. Beer,
government counsel, and Beer landed
back at his antagonist.

The clash came as the climax of
feeling between counsel on both sides
which had been displayed at various
times during the past week of the
hearing here. Carter's ire was aroused
by remarks which Beer had made
this morning. Bystanders separated
the two attorneys, who apologized to
Sheppard.

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school at this office.



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If you need glasses, wear
them! Increased efficien-
cy, comfort and relief—
they'll look well, too.

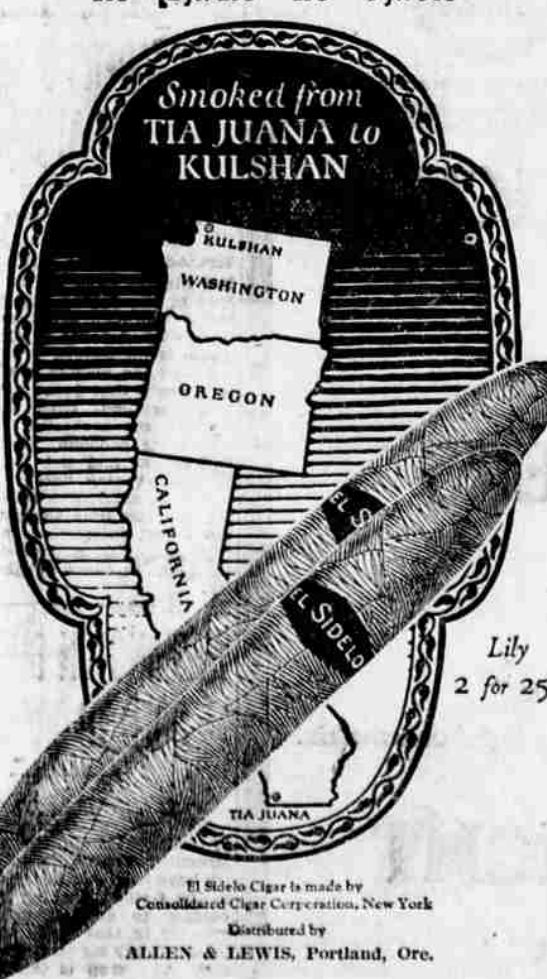
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CIGAR

FINE in an uncommon way is
El Sidelo, and pleasing to the
good taste of most smokers. It is
finer today than ever before—so its
friends consider it.

The tobaccos of El Sidelo, its hand-
some shapes of perfect draft, its
richly mild fragrance—these are the
causes of its friendships. Smoke
one and become yourself a convert
to El Sidelo.

Seven Distinguished Shapes

10c • 2 for 25c • 15c • 3 for 50c



Smoked from
TIA JUANA to
KULSHAN

KULSHAN

WASHINGTON

OREGON

CALIFORNIA

TIA JUANA

El Sidelo Cigar is made by
Consolidated Cigar Corporation, New York

Distributed by

ALLEN & LEWIS, Portland, Ore.

Lily

2 for 25c

RHEUMATISM
LEAVES YOU FOREVER

Deep Seated Uric Acid Deposits Are
Dissolved and the Rheumatic
Poison Starts to Leave the System
Within Twenty-four Hours.

Allenrhu relieves at once. Imme-
diately after you start to take it the
good work begins. It searches out
the uric acid deposits, dissolves the
secretions and drives rheumatic poi-
son out of the body through the kid-
neys and bowels.

Every druggist in this county is
authorized to say to every rheumatic
sufferer in this vicinity, that if a
full pint bottle of ALLENRHU, the
sure conqueror of rheumatism, does
not stop all agony, reduce swollen
joints and do away with even the
slightest twinge of rheumatic pain, he
will gladly return your money with-
out comment.

Allenrhu has been tried and tested
for years and really marvelous re-
sults have been accomplished even in
the most severe cases where the suf-
fering and agony was intense and
pitiable and where the patient was
helpless.

Mr. James H. Allen, the discoverer
of ALLENRHU, who for many years
suffered the torments of acute rheu-
matism, desires all sufferers to know
that he does not want a cent of any-
one's money unless ALLENRHU de-
cisively conquers this worst of all
diseases and he has instructed drugg-
ists to guarantee it as above in every
instance.

—its a treat to build
—its a joy to have.

PLOWIN' RIGHT THROUGH ADVERSITY
WITH AN ACCOUNT AT THIS HOME BANK
THAT IS ALWAYS LINKED UP WITH OUR

—fullest co-operation.

—right here

—of course.

WHERE SERVICE
MEANS TO BE HELPFUL.

The Medford National

—of course.

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