

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHED EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE
MEDFORD PRINTING CO.

The Medford Sunday Morning Sun is
furnished subscribers desiring a seven
day daily newspaper.

Office Mail Tribune Building, 21-27-29
North Fir street. Phone 76.

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

ROBERT W. REHL, Editor.
S. SUMPTER SMITH, Manager.

MY MAIL—In Advance:
Daily with Sunday Sun, year, \$7.50
Daily with Sunday Sun, month, .75
Daily with Sunday Sun, year, \$7.50
Daily with Sunday Sun, month, .75
Weekly Mail Tribune, one year, \$2.00
Sunday Sun, one year, \$2.00

MY CARRIER—In Medford, Ashland,
Jacksonville, Central Point, Phoenix,
Talent and on Highway:
Daily with Sunday Sun, month, .75
Daily with Sunday Sun, year, \$7.50
Daily with Sunday Sun, month, .75
Daily with Sunday Sun, year, \$7.50
All terms by carrier, cash in advance.

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

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 issued wire Asso-
ciated Press Service.

Sworn daily average circulation for
six months ending October 1, 1923, 3379,
more than double the circulation of any
other paper published or circulated in
Jackson County.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED
PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively
entitled to the use for publication of
all news dispatches credited to it or not
otherwise credited in this paper, and
also the local news published herein.
All rights of republication of special
dispatches herein are also reserved.

UNION LABEL

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

The head of the School of Journal-
ism of the University of Oregon travel-
ing in Italy, wrote home that the
Italians have listed the Y. M. C. A.
as "an invidious organization seeking
to rule the nation." If the Y. M. C. A.
gets too "invidious" they should be
given some cigarettes to deliver to the
army.

It is now urged by the National
Council of Ministers, to administer
the death penalty to bootleggers
caught three times. Why not make
them drink their own stuff, and save
a lot of rope from disgrace?

The United States has no vice-
president. No wonder Ed. Brown
could not remember who he is.

Notice—Bill Aiken's automobile is
not connected in anyway with the
havoc and devastation in his back-
yard.

Governor Pierce now threatens to
be a candidate for the U. S. Senate.
As long as he is all over the state
making speeches, he might as well
kill two birds with one stone, and run
for something.

AN ARCH-WRETCHE

(Oberlin, Ohio, Tribune)

Mrs. Josephine Brister was
struck by an automobile. Dr.
Gunn was summoned and took
her to the hospital. After a good
bath she felt better and was able
to go home. She now wants to
know who struck her in the mid-
dle of the pike. (Cont. by OLD)

A pedestrian at Main Stem and
Creskade, did not jump quick enough
Fri pm.

Arthur Shove and E. Mounts have
purchased a Chevrolet car. (Eugene
Register). Appropriate.

Who remembers when it was a dull
Saturday, without at least two run-
aways, and the biz. dist. reverberated
with the whinnying of country nags?

It's about time for the Portland
papers to become alarmed about the
vanishing forests of Oregon, and de-
nounce fearlessly the heartless vandals
who cut down young saplings for
Christmas trees.

The weather is getting suitable for
the operations of fresh air fiends.
Their favorite trick is to open all
apertures, turn off the heat, (generally
a waste of effort), put on an
overcoat, and depart—not to return
for 24 hours.

Judge Hurd would not be surprised
to see, at no distant day, Medford and
Jacksonville grow into one great and
thriving city—or words to that effect.
(Jacksonville Post). Neither would
His Honor be surprised to see the con-
necting road paved when this comes
to pass—or words to that effect.

RESTORATION ROYAL PALACE
UNCOVERS VALUABLE PAINTINGS

WARSAW.—During the restora-
tion of the Warsaw royal palace,
dating from 1503, beautiful mural
paintings of the 15th century have
been discovered hidden beneath
papers and tapestries put on the walls
during the Russian occupation of
Warsaw. The paintings are of the
Italian school and of great artistic
value. Every endeavor is being made
to restore them completely. No clue
yet has been found as to the identity
of the painter.

Guard Against Flat Jumpers.

BERLIN.—Apartments are so
scarce in Berlin these days that, when
people do move, they are most care-
ful never to leave their premises
empty for a moment. Flats are liable
to be "jumped" by designing persons
who operate much as did claim
jumpers in the mining sections of
America; get possession and then
fight it out afterwards.

Red Cross Sunday.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Churches
of every faith throughout the United
States will observe Red Cross Sunday
tomorrow with special exercises and
sermons. The annual enrollment of
members for the society will be in-
augurated tomorrow to continue
through Thanksgiving day.

THE "MC" FEUD.

WE ARE INDEBTED to a correspondent "desiring no pub-
licity" that the "Mc" feud in Oregon is deplorable.

As our solicitous correspondent points out, Charley "Mc" and Pat
"Mc" are both good boys. They have both done good work for Ore-
gon. They are both republicans—whatever that means. They should
not be quarreling. They should both be working for the welfare of
their state and the G. O. P.

Probably. But the trouble appears to be they both want the same
job. And they plan to get the job in different ways.

As a result we can see no way of avoiding a certain amount of
friction.

True both the contestants appear to feel the same regarding the
Ku Klux Klan.

Charley "Mc" says he is unalterably opposed to the injection of
racial or religious issues into politics. Denying the freedom of relig-
ious opinion and worship,—which means, we presume, denying polit-
ical preferment to any citizen on the ground of religious belief,—
would constitute an assault on the very foundation of our govern-
ment. He says he stands with the late Theodore Roosevelt, who said:

"We have as little use for the people who carry religious preju-
dices into our politics, as for those who carry prejudices of caste or
nationality."

That is excellent. But Pat "Mc" goes further. He declares the
Ku Klux Klan is responsible for injecting religious prejudices into
politics, and he intends to stake his political fortunes on this issue.

His opponent on the other hand, claims the Klan is not an issue.
He opposes the avowed principles of the Klan but he doesn't oppose
the organization.

So there you are. The conflict may be deplorable but we see no
way of avoiding it. It is the old old conflict between direct and indi-
rect action, between the whole hog and half of it, between the man
who prefers conflict to compromise, and the man who prefers com-
promise to conflict.

QUILL POINTS

The objection to a pineapple is that it tastes too much like pine
and not enough like an apple.

Environment matters little, after all. Most of the eternal tri-
angles are found in social circles.

Poor Sambo in the north is beginning to realize that he would
rather be mistreated by people who like him.

QUILLS.....ETAOIN NU ETAOIN NU NU

There are degrees of goodness in men. But a woman is like an
egg; she is good or she isn't.

It is estimated that there are 327 languages and dialects spoken in
New York, including American.

The difference between matrimony and divorce is that they get
well acquainted before they get a divorce.

Our amateur opinion is that two additional brakes on the car
won't give it any advantage over a locomotive.

Laziness is the quality that makes a husband think the drying of
dishes an undignified task for a man.

The chief difference between nice people and disagreeable people
is that the disagreeable people don't like you.

The Court of St. James may not miss Harvey so much, but his
resignation will be an awful blow to paragraphs.

The man who didn't know the gun was loaded, is survived by a
son who didn't know the driver of the other car was loaded.

Hogch is more easily obtained in great cities, showing that Nature
works always to relieve congestion of population.

Our respect for woman's intuition diminishes each time we dis-
cover that some insignificant little shrimp is leading a double life.

The melancholy days are here, and one must burn or freeze; it's a
little too hot for heavy ones, and a little too cold for B. V. D.'s.

No man can feel true compassion for weak mortals until he can
begin a new day with the words: "What an ass I was last night."

Frank Gould suffers because his divorced wife uses his name in
advertisements. But think how much worse it would be if his name
were Cabot.



THE QUIET MAN.

WHEN MEN are elevated to places high and grand, they're
often so elated they talk to beat the band. Odsfishing
and beshrewing, they chatter, blithe and gay; reporters, inter-
viewing, are worked twelve hours a day. With every human
topic they seem to be in touch, and all these people yawpie
are sure to say too much. They make some horrid blunder, they pull
some boner rude, and all the voters wonder what loco weed they
chewed. Then from the snowy summit they're laughed or hooted
down; they find a dirge and hum it, and sink, with their renown.
My old friend Calvin's risen to heights supremely great; a silent
curse is his'n—he simply won't orate. He hears men's cry
ascending, "Come bind us with a spell," but he, remote, unbend-
ing, responds not to their yell. In vain the people follow and beg
him for a speech; "Oh, come to Pumpkin Hollow," "Oh, come to
Bullfrog Beach!" Chautauqua tents are waiting, town halls are
all aglow, but Calvin's not orating, for marbles, chalk or dough.
And so we have the feeling that he's a man of force, for we are
tired of spiling, of windsmiths loud and hoarse.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to di-
sease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady. If a stamped,
self addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in
ink. Owing to the large number of letters received, only a few can be an-
swered here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instruc-
tions. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this newspaper.

Sixty-five and All Wool.

Early to bed and keep out of the
night air was the simple life our
grandparents lived. They believed in
keeping good and warm at all costs.
They attributed everything to the
weather that could not conveniently be
charged to the liver.

Our parents were more enlight-
ened. They amended the rule thus:
Ventilate your bedroom when it isn't
damp, but beware of drafts.

Nothing is good enough for us. We
have amended the rule as follows: Have
a good draft blowing through the
room, or if you can't afford a draft,
what's the matter with the back porch?

Fresh air is universally acknowl-
edged a good thing, and universally
deemed unsuitable for indoor con-
sumption. Doesn't your friend say,
"Come on out and get a little fresh
air" when she calls? It is a gentle
hint that your home is poorly venti-
lated. Doesn't the doctor advise you
to go away to the country, the moun-
tains or somewhere and get fresh air?
He knows you don't dare admit it to
your home.

Keeping good and warm is the
reason.

Fresh air is cool air. Foul air is
warm air.

Too many people still imagine the
warmth of the body is determined by
the temperature of the atmosphere.
The metabolism, the oxidation process,
the vital fire determines the temper-
ature of the body. If metabolism is
normal you feel good; if it is slow
you feel chilly; if it is too rapid you
feel flushed or perhaps feverish. Fresh
air is the ideal stimulant for the
metabolism. You may keep good and
warm for a little while by hugging
the fire and overheating the house,
but only for a little while. It de-
presses your metabolism, and after a
few weeks of the bad habit you are
so sensitive to the cold that you al-
most hate the thought of fresh air in
the house.

A household thermometer, or bet-
ter thermostat, should determine the
warmth of the house and never one's
individual feelings. Let temperate cli-
mate prevail. Try to keep the mer-
cury at 65 degrees Fahrenheit, never
above 70. This is the ideal tempera-
ture for health and efficiency, the
temperature climate, the mean annual
temperature of the United States of
America, the warmth of a perfect
September day.

Sixty-five degrees and all wool.
Wool is the nearest imitation yet in-

vented to take the place of the hair
we lost when we rose upon our hind
feet. Light weight, knitted under-
wear and cashmere, wool or silk stock-
ings to match, will cure cold hands
and cold feet, keep you comfortable,
make you enjoy fresh air in the home.
Keeping good and warm hasn't
worked well. The good die young.
Middle age is too fatal. Try keeping
cool and well for a change. Try 65
degrees and all wool for a season and
see what a difference it makes.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

When to Consult a Doctor.

From the number of readers who
explain they are going to present
their cases or symptoms to me be-
cause they are not certain they need
to consult a doctor. I gather that there
is some doubt about that. To such
I would say if you are uncertain
whether you need a doctor, you do.
The best time to consult your doctor
is before you are quite sure you must
do so. If you are of an economical
turn of mind, the least expensive way
is to go see your doctor the moment
the neighbors or your friends begin
advising you what to do. It would
save folks a lot of trouble and expense
if everybody would telephone for a
doctor or call an ambulance the in-
stant a friend or acquaintance recalls
a similar case or one having much
the same symptoms as yours. Pre-
vention is better than cure.

Gallstones.

Does a person with gallstones have
to be operated upon? Do gallstones
cause death? I had a list of food
that a person should eat, but lost it.
Can you furnish such a list? Is olive
oil good for gallstones?—Mrs. H. E.

Answer—There is no other cure,
though some sufferers live many
years with gallstones and perhaps
succumb finally to some other dis-
ease. About three thousand persons
died of gallstone disease in the regis-
tration area of the United States last
year. I know of no list of food suit-
able for one with gallstones; the pa-
tient's own physician may be in a
position to advise about diet, if any
such advice is needed. Olive oil is
a mild physic; like other fats or oils
it tends to diminish the secretion of
gastric juice. In some cases of gall-
stone disease there is an excessive gas-
tric juice secretion or at least an ex-
cessively acid secretion; a full dose
of olive or other oil may relieve the
distress from such acid secretion for
a while. This probably accounts for
the popular fancy that olive oil is
good for gallstones. Anyhow, it does
no harm. No known remedy or treat-
ment will dissolve gallstones in the
body or remove them without opera-
tion. The safest and best course one
with gallstones can take is operation
early—if necessary, often.
(Copyright, National Newspaper Ser-
vice.)

"JUST TOWN TALK"

Copied Right By Mike

Mr. Edward Bok.
Somewhere in America,
My Dear Mr. Bok:
I'VE BEEN reading
A GREAT deal lately
IN THE newspapers
AND DIFFERENT magazines
WHERE YOU'VE posted
100,000 DOLLARS
TO BE awarded
FOR A workable plan
THAT WILL bring about
UNIVERSAL PEACE
AND I am one
OF A great army
OF MARRIED men
WHO ARE anxiously waiting
FOR SOME master mind
TO COME forward
WITH A plan
THAT WILL establish
A LASTING peace
AND ONE with honor
BUT UP to date
THERE HASN'T been
ANY RUSH for the money
SO I'VE decided
TO DROP you a line
AND LET you know
THAT IT won't be necessary
FOR YOU to search
AND SPEND your time
AND YOUR good money

FOR I'VE a scheme
THAT I'VE been working on
THAT SHOULD deliver
AND AS it is
RATHER LENGTHY
AND SOMEWHAT complicated
I HAVEN'T the space
TO PRESENT it here
BUT IF you'll send me
25,000 DOLLARS
AS THE first payment
I'LL SEND you an outline
OF HOW it works
AND I'VE shown the plan
TO DOCTOR Stearns.
AND HE read it over
AND I feel sure
HE THOUGHT well of it
BECAUSE he said
"THAT JUST at present
"INSANITY WAS increasing"
BUT ADVISED me
TO SEND it in
AS THERE was comfort
IN KNOWING the fact
THAT IT isn't necessary
TO BE very sane
NOWADAYS, Anyway
I THANK you.
Highest Quality Jewelry Repairing
Diamond Setting, Watch
Repairing
Satisfaction Assured in
quality and price.
Mail us your wants.
MARTIN J. REDDY

LAUREL GRAY
LOVE GOSSIPTHE GREATEST THING IN THE
WORLD

By Laurel Gray.

Unfulfillment.
I number among my friends an
author of rather odd stories and es-
says who is occasionally celebrated
in the newspapers by reason of his
love affairs which have a disagree-
able way of popping into the
limelight. This
man has had
three wives—not
all at one time.
Somehow, he
seems destined to
be unhappy in his
matrimonial ex-
cursions, and I'm
sure he has suf-
fered a great deal
from his experi-
ence. But, withal,
he is an incurable
optimist. He enters each new ex-
perience with the solemn conviction
that at last, he is about to find hap-
piness. Maybe if he were a motorman
or a chemist or a stockbroker he
would find more satisfaction in his
love affairs and stay put in one place.
I suppose it is that way with authors
and poets and painters—their imagi-
nation runs away with them. And
they go on seeking a state of perfec-
tion which, because of their super-
sensitive minds, they will never know.
I am attracted to this type of man
and woman, though. There is some-
thing very fine and inspiring about
people who never give up, who go
on searching for the ideal state with
the firm, unswerving conviction that
just around the corner lies happiness.
What if they do finally die without
having attained the perfect state? They
at least have enjoyed a life filled
with gay adventure, and they have
possessed that one rich jewel—the
precious desire which, unfulfilled, has
never been dimmed by the familiarity
of possession.
(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

AROUND THE
COURT HOUSE(Reported by Jackson County Abstract Co.,
Sixth Street and Central Avenue.)

Probate Court.

Est. Wm. B. Biddle. Order.

Est. W. J. Hill. Motion and affida-
vit.Est. Thomas Morgan. Final ac-
count, order.

Est. Wm. B. Biddle. Notice.

Est. Hugh East. Order.

Est. Joshua McPherson. Petition.

Circuit Court

Earl H. Fehl vs. E. B. Hanley, M.

F. Hanley. Answer.

State vs. E. Lloyd. Forgery.

State vs. J. H. Mueller. Larceny.

State vs. C. L. Carter. Sodomy.

Mollie E. Sanger vs. C. L. Cunnig-
ham et al. Foreclosure.First National Bank of Ashland vs.
J. U. Harvey, trustee. Foreclosure.Mary E. Wilson vs. Norman F. Wil-
son. Divorce.Daniel F. Kay Jr., et al vs. Pompa-
dour Mineral Springs Co. Motion, de-
fault, judgment, cost bill.Pacific Savings & Loan Assn. vs.
Grant Land & Livestock Co. Order,
stipulation.2nd Northwestern Finance Corp.
vs. G. A. Mansfield. Cert. of attach-
ment.Evan R. Jones vs. Haggie R. Jones.
Summons.W. C. Foster vs. Wilbur Wilcox et
al. Summons.The Gorton Co. vs. Thos. B. Far-
mer. Summons.LeRoy C. Ostrander vs. Edna C.
Ostrander. Summons.W. C. Foster vs. Frank P. Esterly
et al. Summons.Bullock Merc. Agency vs. Bert
Peck. Acceptance.E. G. Coleman vs. Charles Woods.
Affidavit.J. P. DeGrasse vs. L. A. Nester. For
money.Fay M. Meadows vs. Bolton W.
Meadows. Divorce.Jackson County Bank vs. The Bul-
lis company. Cost bill.Guy Bishop vs. Louis R. Cranwill
et al. Motion.Pacific Record Publishing Co. vs.
Ida E. Dressler. Motion, order,
amended complaint.K. W. Beebe, M. M. Kindie vs. A. L.
Baker et al. Chattel lien.Monroe State Bank vs. I. J. Hayes.
For money.Mary E. Wilson vs. Norman F.
Wilson. Affidavit, order.First National Bank of Ashland vs.
J. M. Harvey, trustee. Affidavit,
order.Rivers Bros. vs. Medford Exchange.
Motion.Martha Kilgour Thomas vs. Jane A.
Tilley et al. Affidavits, default, de-
creed.C. V. Loosley vs. William Lewis.
Notice, motion, affidavit, brief, de-
murrer.Ashland Lumber Co. vs. E. B. Hunt.
Lien.

The
Beautiful
Hotel Marx
Powell St. at O'Farrell,
SAN FRANCISCO
Close to Theatres
and Shopping District.

A newly beautiful Hotel Marx
awaits the visitor to San Fran-
cisco! New furnishings of unusual
charm and comfort, a lobby designed
to provide the atmosphere of a
luxurious home—and a new Dining
Room, considered one of the most
interesting in America—all contribute
to your welfare. It is the only hotel
with running ice water in every room.

EUROPEAN
PLAN
—RATES
—FISCHER
—PLAN

HARVEY
M. TOY,
Managing
Owner

Abe Martin



"Economy in office an' reduc-
tion o' taxes! I remember o'
hearin' that ole ruse when I was
a boy," says Uncle Niles Turner,
103. Silence can't be misquoted,
but it kin be misinterpreted.

Cut This Out—It Is Worth Money

Send this ad and ten cents to Foley
& Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago,
Ill., writing your name and address
clearly. You will receive a ten cent
bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar for
Coughs, Colds, and Croup, also free
sample packages of Foley Kidney
Pills for Backache, Rheumatic Pains,
Kidney and Bladder trouble, and
Foley Cathartic Tablets for Constipa-
tion and Biliousness. These wonder-
ful remedies have helped millions of
people. Try them! Sold everywhere.
Adv.

Save \$5
Per Month

Start now saving money and in-
vesting it easily. Get ahead \$5 per
month—buy one share or more of
Copeco Preferred Capital Stock. Par-
tial payments of \$5 per month earn
6 per cent—and 7.14 per cent when
paid up. Par value \$100—but \$98
now.

Earn 7.14%
from
COPCO
Preferred

ASK ANY MEMBER
OF OUR ORGANIZATION

THE
CALIFORNIA OREGON
POWER COMPANY

Medford, Grants Pass and
Klamath Falls
Yreka and Dunsmuir
Roseburg

Do you know that
high-priced foreign
cars have Knight
Motors?

Let Your Next
Car Be a
WILLYS KNIGHT

The Busy Corner
Motor Co.

The Day of the Knight is HERE