

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON
EXCEPT SUNDAY AND
HOLIDAYS
MEDFORD PRINTING CO.

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

Office Mail Tribune Building, 15-27-35
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. RUHL, Editor.
S. SUMPTON SMITH, Manager.

BY MAIL—In Advance:
Daily, with Sunday Sun, year, \$7.50
Daily, with Sunday Sun, month, .75
Daily, without Sunday Sun, year, \$5.00
Daily, without Sunday Sun, month, .50
Weekly Mail Tribune, one year, \$2.00
Sunday Sun, one year, \$2.00

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
Daily, with Sunday Sun, one year, \$7.50
All terms by cash, 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 leased wire Associated
Press Service.

Sworn upon solemn oath that the
circulation for six months ending October 1, 1933, 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 republication of
all news dispatches credited to it or not
otherwise credited in this paper, and
also to the local news published herein.
All rights of republication of special
dispatches herein are also reserved.

REGISTERED MAIL

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

California is going to close the gap
on the highway.

The weatherman has quit. He could
turn out some good work when he
wanted to.

For Sale—Country newspaper and
white robe at a bargain. If taken
quick. (Mullhall, Okla., Times).
Don't weaken.

A LADY TALKS

She said, there is a curse upon me,
which is a nice way to confess she
didn't know enough not to get caught.
There was a bunch of men in the
alley. I can't imagine what they
were doing. They might have been
making arrangements to shoot a box
car on the Main street. He's a fine
dude. He thinks I'm good-looking.
He thought I'd dispute him, and talk
to him. I know my onions, by gosh!
I don't like him anyway. You can't
be anything but what you are. Nothing
else but. And what's it all about
anyway. You go to bed, and get up,
and die, and then you've got to go
some place else. You might as well
stick around here, and let that luck
work on you. I ain't got no powers
of resistance anymore. I just say,
Kismet, and pick up every pin I see
for good luck. That's the kind of
horse and buggy I am. We give 'em
all the coffee they want—it's no good
anyway. And all three had an awful
argument, and the old fellow yelled,
Hell's bells, let Rome seize the court
house. What's the big idea? I'm
going to sing now. Good-bye.

Ears, they say, are in again
And girls may go about again.
And modestly begin again.
To let their ears come out again.
(Chico Enterprise.)

The community seems to be getting
along entirely too harmonious for its
own good.

Going to spend \$85,000 to advertise
Oregon. The world would like to
hear how to reduce taxes, by increasing
them.

The Crown Prince is back to Oels,
Germany, where he grew from child-
hood to manhood, and back again.

Some of our people motor, and
some of them take auto trips.

There is a surplus in the U.S. treasury,
in spite of a heavy crop of starv-
ing Armenians.

Lawyers flocked over to Jville
Wed. They accused each other of
being "learned counsel," and never
meant a word of it.

The mince in the mince meat this
season, is of a low vitality. They
ought to be able to put something
deadly in it.

The curbs are full of departed
leaves. The city regime, in accom-
paniment with custom, will let 'em
get out the way they got there.

The spell of plug-hat weather has
petered out unceremoniously.

W. A. Gates is on the grand jury.
This said in the sugar gossip is going
to be run to earth.

WOMEN! DYE IT
NEW FOR 15c

Skirts Kimonos Draperies
Waists Dresses Gingham
Coats Sweaters Stockings

Diamond Dyes

Don't wonder whether you can dye or
tint successfully, because perfect home
dyeing is guaranteed with "Diamond
Dyes" even if you have never dyed be-
fore. Druggists have all colors. Direc-
tions in each package.

IS ROCKEFELLER GOING BROKE?

YESTERDAY crude oil dropped again. A few days before, the
governor of South Dakota again reduced the price of gas at the
penitentiary service station.

It looks as though we were slightly mistaken a few weeks ago
when we opined that the gasoline drop was only a clever game by
the Standard Oil to freeze out independent competition.

For an examination of the situation shows that two great divisions
of the Standard are apparently fighting between themselves. The
eastern group, composed of the Standard Oil companies of New York,
New Jersey and certain southwestern subsidiaries, is doing one thing,
and the midwest group, comprising the Standard Oil company of
Indiana and the Prairie Oil and Gas company, is doing another.

The eastern group, mainly concerned with refining, therefore
anxious for cheap crude, is favoring the crude reduction; but the
midwest group, a great refiner of oil but also a great producer, is
opposing the reduction.

What, ho, and a bottle of distillate! It really begins to look as
though that dissolution order by Uncle Sam was beginning to have
some effect. For, thanks to that "scrap of paper," the midwest
Standard is given a legal obligation to refuse to obey the orders from
No. 26 Broadway, and is doing it.

Probably it would be a little premature to predict that the
Standard Oil is breaking up. But that this perfectly organized
combination is beginning to sag and wheeze occasionally seems
certain.

The point is, the interests of the eastern and midwest groups
are, for the first time in history, really conflicting. The east wants
cheap crude; the midwest doesn't. Instead of each unit working
for the glory of the combine, one group at least is working for its
own glory and profit.

Moreover, in 1911, when dissolved, the Standard controlled about
80 per cent of the business; today we are informed it only controls
40 per cent. This change meant little practical difference when all
orders came from New York City and were obeyed. But with these
orders coming and not being obeyed, there is a tremendous difference.

It is probably too early to get up a benefit performance for John
D. Rockefeller. But it is not too early to have a little more respect
than most people have had for the performance of the Sherman
anti-trust law a dozen years ago, when it ordered the oil trust to
break ranks.

QUILL POINTS

"Ford remains silent." Obviously not running, then.

The man who sells you his used car should also turn over his
stock of used adjectives.

Your friends are those who know you well enough to talk to
one another about your faults.

At any rate, the ass that spoke back in the Bible times didn't
consume half an hour introducing the speaker of the evening.

You can't pay a girl a much finer compliment than to say she
is worth her weight in turkey.

The middle class may afford Paris frocks, but only the swells
can go there for a divorce suits.

A man who knows it all doesn't know one thing. He doesn't
know how he tends to encourage homicide.

Democracy will be safe when the rotogravure section begins to
show pictures of pretty girls doing housework.

Not only was Zev a winner, but we have politicians who can beat
any Englishman in a mud-slinging contest.

The reason lightning doesn't strike twice in the same place is
because it finishes the consumer the first time.

A banana peel is not without virtue. We saw a pompous citizen
slip on one and make a poor tired mail carrier laugh.

We expect another howl this winter from the American work-
ing classes. Importers say diamonds have gone up 15 per cent.

Correct this sentence: "I am delighted to observe," said the
teacher, "that all of the little boys and girls have clean finger nails."

Rippling Rhymes
Walt Mason

VENGEANCE

A MAN named Wilhelm Wooster played me an evil trick;
he shot my bob-tailed rooster, and I am sad and sick. Oh,
other cocks are crowing their greetings to the dawn, exultant
fits they're throwing, but my old bird is gone. And when the
day is breaking I listen at the door, but his fierce voice is shak-
ing the atmosphere no more. My neighbors see me shedding
the tears in which I wade, and say, "You should be treading on
Wooster's shoulder-blade. Let vengeance by my motto, let not
your wrath relax, but climb him with your auto, or cleave him
with an ax." But I'm an ardent booster for friendship and
good will, and when I meet this Wooster I smile upon him still.
Although my grief is gripping, I voice not my regret; and from
his brow there's dripping a cold and clammy sweat. He'd like
my conduct better if I would rave and rant, refer to donner-
wetter, invoke my sainted aunt. I cheer him when he's weep-
ing, I soothe him with my lyre, and on his head I'm heaping
the living coals of fire. And oft this Wilhelm Wooster, at mid-
night black and dread, will hear a phantom rooster kyoodling
round his bed. That good old fowl will haunt him from twelve
till half past four, and truly I don't want him to suffer any more.

Personal Health Service
By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to
be made diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped,
self-addressed envelope is enclosed. We should be brief and write in
ink. Owing to the large number of letters received, only a few can be
answered here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to these
rules. Address: Dr. William Brady, in care of this newspaper.

Eat Sparingly to Live Long

The by-product formed in the
putrefactive decomposition of animal
matter are more or less poisonous to
human beings, whether this putrefac-
tive change takes place outside or
inside of the body.

Putrefaction is a process peculiar to
nitrogenous matter. If no nitrogenous
matter is present, no putrefaction
there will be no putrefaction, but in-
stead, perhaps, fermentation. Thus,
meat, eggs, fish and the curd of milk, cheese
and the protein vegetables and cereals,
putrifies; while rice, sugar, starches
and outside of the body, when the conditions
are suitable.

An important difference between
the fermentation of foods and the
putrefaction of foods in the food tube
is this: By-products of putrefaction
are poisonous, whereas by-products
of fermentation are not, the perhaps
irritating. In other words, a habit
of not digesting your food within the
normal period of time after a meal is
not so injurious in general health as
if the food is chiefly vegetable or
meat, eggs, fish, milk or cheese.

Nitrogenous food is essential to support
human life. But if animal food is
not essential and possibly more in-
jurious than any of us realize just now.
From a reasonable variety of
vegetables and cereals we may obtain
ample nitrogen for the needs of the
body. And vegetable protein or
nitrogen, vegetable matter which makes
peas, beans, wheat, oats, etc., fully
as nourishing and sustaining as beef
or mutton, has two characteristics
which render it peculiarly available
for our dietary. First, it is more eas-
ily digested than animal protein, and
second, it is less likely to putrify in
the intestinal canal when digestion is
slow or food stasis is present.

What if the food does putrify in the
intestine? Isn't the chief function of
the intestine to absorb? Yes. But
either God or man made a mistake
somewhere, the human sewer is a dis-
aster to serve as a digestive or can-
notably man's own mistake, evolu-
tion is so faulty. And in the process of
digestion and assimilation the blood
stream takes up not only nutrients,
but also a sample of whatever poison-
ous materials there may be present in
the food tube, and we have to con-
tend with auto-intoxication. The
poisons really should be carried off
by the sewer, but the human mechan-
ism doesn't work as perfectly as that.
Under our abnormal mode of living,
auto-intoxication is a fact. That is cau-
tionary. It may occur with a
spare diet which is too heavily meat,
or when the small bulk of food is too
slowly digested, but nine times out
of 10 the excess of food, taken from

Turks Have Turkey but Don't
Know What to Do With It

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 22.—
(Correspondence.)—The allied forces
evacuated this ancient metropolis a
week ago today, Oct. 2, and two days
later saw the official end of all for-
eign authority in Constantinople.

I have been a week of change, both
physical and psychological. The Turk
has come into his own and is strug-
gling with the problems that come
with it. At this writing the Grand
National assembly, down in rem-
nant, is wrangling with a new con-
stitutional form of government, trying
to make a more workable instrument,
than the present cumbersome system.
The suggestions range from a modifi-
cation of the American system up
and down, and the indications are
that it will be a long and arduous
task.

All the laws adopted by the Ankara
government and postponed in applica-
tion until the evacuation, are being
put into effect. First is prohibition,
which was suddenly clamped on in
the Constantinople area yesterday,
coming like a lightning stroke on the
liquor business and the consuming
public for, despite the Moslem law
against the use of spirits or wine, a
very considerable portion of the Mus-
soliman population, not to mention the
non-Turkish Ottoman element, is ad-
dicted to drink. The popular native
intoxicant is douzka, a sort of ab-
solute preparation. It is said that
the present stock of drink in this city
alone constitutes a seven-year supply.
Some five or six thousand establish-
ments, employing 30,000 people, are
closed. Drunkenness in public is
punished by a bastinado of forty
strokes and heavy fines.

Today was put into effect the law
against foreign physicians, dentists
and pharmacists who were not regis-
tered before the World war. They
are barred from practice. The Russian
hospital and several others, started
since the war have been ordered
shut.

There are numerous other such laws
that apply to foreigners, for the Turk
seems bound to develop an intensi-
fied nationalism as proof of his new
freedom. That he is not wholly con-
fident of his own ability, however, is shown
in announcement from Ankara that
the government finds it necessary to
employ a certain number of foreign
experts.

The exodus of Greek merchants is
regarded here as a serious thing. With
the Armenians has been formed the
mercantile element, conducting most
of the shops, restaurants and other
retail and wholesale commerce. It is
reported that the government is tak-
ing steps to replace the Greeks and
Armenians with Germans and Aus-

trians. One report is that more than
3,000 business men of these nation-
alities are to leave here this autumn.
Already German merchant ships are
beginning to come in with German
made goods of every description.

The most striking feature of the
new order of things is betrayed in
the streets. Everywhere are shops
for rent, or shuttered. The shop-
ping crowds are a mere shadow of
what they were in the days of the
occupation, when thousands of west-
ern soldiers and sailors spent their
pay here. Gone are the varied im-
ports that flowed through the great
military automobiles that criss-
crossed the streets, the sound of fire and drug
store carillons, changed quarters, or
guard detachments marched to relief.

The cabarets and tea-dance rooms
that sprung up everywhere have about
disappeared. The very excellent Rus-
sian ballet folded its legs and pas-
sage quickly out of here some weeks
ago, and now the last of the jazz
joints where formerly could be found
of an evening a jam of British,
French, Italian and American offi-
cials, is to go with its Russian wait-
resses and its American negro prop-
rietor.

For all that has gone has come but
one new feature, Turkish ladies on
the streets again. In the days of the
occupation they were seldom seen,
but now in their costumes of brown,
blue or black, with well down or often
lifted, they shop openly or drive on
calls in cars and carriages.

This ancient city of Constantinople,
of Justinian and Mohammed, and a long
list of other rulers or many nations,
is entering on another of its centuries
phases. Asked the end, the traveled
Turk lifts his thin black brows and
murmurs, "It is in the hands of
Allah."

COLDS

"Pape's Cold Compound"
Breaks a Cold Right Up

Take two tablets every three hours
until three doses are taken. The first
dose always gives relief. The second
and third doses completely break up the
cold. Pleasant and safe to take. Con-
tains no quinine or opiates. Millions
use "Pape's Cold Compound." Price,
thirty-five cents. Druggists guarantee it.

For Wet Wash
Dry Wash Rough Dry
Phone 873

Wet Wash, pound, .50c
Dry Wash, pound, .75c
Rough Dry, pound, .90c

American Laundry

Medford Service Station
Medford, Ore.

GOOD YEAR
"Western Made for Western Trade"

HAVE YOUR XMAS
PHOTOGRAPHS
made now
at the
Medford P. F. Studio

in our new and larger quarters.
High grade work at popular
prices. Over Medford Harness Co.
228 E. MAIN

The Day of the Knight is HERE

When driving
alongside a Willys-
Knight car compare
it with other cars—
for Quiet Motor,
Graceful Body
Lines.

Let Your Next
Car Be a
WILLYS KNIGHT

The Busy Corner
Motor Co.

The Day of the Knight is HERE

The Beautiful
Hotel Manx

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

A newly beautified Hotel Manx
awaits the visitor in 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 well-being. It is the only hotel
with running hot water in every room.

EUROPEAN
PLAN
\$15.00
\$15.00

HARVEY
M. TOY,
Managing
Owner

Personal Health Service
By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to
be made diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped,
self-addressed envelope is enclosed. We should be brief and write in
ink. Owing to the large number of letters received, only a few can be
answered here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to these
rules. Address: Dr. William Brady, in care of this newspaper.

Eat Sparingly to Live Long

The by-product formed in the
putrefactive decomposition of animal
matter are more or less poisonous to
human beings, whether this putrefac-
tive change takes place outside or
inside of the body.

Putrefaction is a process peculiar to
nitrogenous matter. If no nitrogenous
matter is present, no putrefaction
there will be no putrefaction, but in-
stead, perhaps, fermentation. Thus,
meat, eggs, fish and the curd of milk, cheese
and the protein vegetables and cereals,
putrifies; while rice, sugar, starches
and outside of the body, when the conditions
are suitable.

An important difference between
the fermentation of foods and the
putrefaction of foods in the food tube
is this: By-products of putrefaction
are poisonous, whereas by-products
of fermentation are not, the perhaps
irritating. In other words, a habit
of not digesting your food within the
normal period of time after a meal is
not so injurious in general health as
if the food is chiefly vegetable or
meat, eggs, fish, milk or cheese.

Nitrogenous food is essential to support
human life. But if animal food is
not essential and possibly more in-
jurious than any of us realize just now.
From a reasonable variety of
vegetables and cereals we may obtain
ample nitrogen for the needs of the
body. And vegetable protein or
nitrogen, vegetable matter which makes
peas, beans, wheat, oats, etc., fully
as nourishing and sustaining as beef
or mutton, has two characteristics
which render it peculiarly available
for our dietary. First, it is more eas-
ily digested than animal protein, and
second, it is less likely to putrify in
the intestinal canal when digestion is
slow or food stasis is present.

What if the food does putrify in the
intestine? Isn't the chief function of
the intestine to absorb? Yes. But
either God or man made a mistake
somewhere, the human sewer is a dis-
aster to serve as a digestive or can-
notably man's own mistake, evolu-
tion is so faulty. And in the process of
digestion and assimilation the blood
stream takes up not only nutrients,
but also a sample of whatever poison-
ous materials there may be present in
the food tube, and we have to con-
tend with auto-intoxication. The
poisons really should be carried off
by the sewer, but the human mechan-
ism doesn't work as perfectly as that.
Under our abnormal mode of living,
auto-intoxication is a fact. That is cau-
tionary. It may occur with a
spare diet which is too heavily meat,
or when the small bulk of food is too
slowly digested, but nine times out
of 10 the excess of food, taken from

Turks Have Turkey but Don't
Know What to Do With It

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 22.—
(Correspondence.)—The allied forces
evacuated this ancient metropolis a
week ago today, Oct. 2, and two days
later saw the official end of all for-
eign authority in Constantinople.

I have been a week of change, both
physical and psychological. The Turk
has come into his own and is strug-
gling with the problems that come
with it. At this writing the Grand
National assembly, down in rem-
nant, is wrangling with a new con-
stitutional form of government, trying
to make a more workable instrument,
than the present cumbersome system.
The suggestions range from a modifi-
cation of the American system up
and down, and the indications are
that it will be a long and arduous
task.

All the laws adopted by the Ankara
government and postponed in applica-
tion until the evacuation, are being
put into effect. First is prohibition,
which was suddenly clamped on in
the Constantinople area yesterday,
coming like a lightning stroke on the
liquor business and the consuming
public for, despite the Moslem law
against the use of spirits or wine, a
very considerable portion of the Mus-
soliman population, not to mention the
non-Turkish Ottoman element, is ad-
dicted to drink. The popular native
intoxicant is douzka, a sort of ab-
solute preparation. It is said that
the present stock of drink in this city
alone constitutes a seven-year supply.
Some five or six thousand establish-
ments, employing 30,000 people, are
closed. Drunkenness in public is
punished by a bastinado of forty
strokes and heavy fines.

Today was put into effect the law
against foreign physicians, dentists
and pharmacists who were not regis-
tered before the World war. They
are barred from practice. The Russian
hospital and several others, started
since the war have been ordered
shut.

There are numerous other such laws
that apply to foreigners, for the Turk
seems bound to develop an intensi-
fied nationalism as proof of his new
freedom. That he is not wholly con-
fident of his own ability, however, is shown
in announcement from Ankara that
the government finds it necessary to
employ a certain number of foreign
experts.

The exodus of Greek merchants is
regarded here as a serious thing. With
the Armenians has been formed the
mercantile element, conducting most
of the shops, restaurants and other
retail and wholesale commerce. It is
reported that the government is tak-
ing steps to replace the Greeks and
Armenians with Germans and Aus-

trians. One report is that more than
3,000 business men of these nation-
alities are to leave here this autumn.
Already German merchant ships are
beginning to come in with German
made goods of every description.

The most striking feature of the
new order of things is betrayed in
the streets. Everywhere are shops
for rent, or shuttered. The shop-
ping crowds are a mere shadow of
what they were in the days of the
occupation, when thousands of west-
ern soldiers and sailors spent their
pay here. Gone are the varied im-
ports that flowed through the great
military automobiles that criss-
crossed the streets, the sound of fire and drug
store carillons, changed quarters, or
guard detachments marched to relief.

The cabarets and tea-dance rooms
that sprung up everywhere have about
disappeared. The very excellent Rus-
sian ballet folded its legs and pas-
sage quickly out of here some weeks
ago, and now the last of the jazz
joints where formerly could be found
of an evening a jam of British,
French, Italian and American offi-
cials, is to go with its Russian wait-
resses and its American negro prop-
rietor.

For all that has gone has come but
one new feature, Turkish ladies on
the streets again. In the days of the
occupation they were seldom seen,
but now in their costumes of brown,
blue or black, with well down or often
lifted, they shop openly or drive on
calls in cars and carriages.

This ancient city of Constantinople,
of Justinian and Mohammed, and a long
list of other rulers or many nations,
is entering on another of its centuries
phases. Asked the end, the traveled
Turk lifts his thin black brows and
murmurs, "It is in the hands of
Allah."

COLDS

"Pape's Cold Compound"
Breaks a Cold Right Up

Take two tablets every three hours
until three doses are taken. The first
dose always gives relief. The second
and third doses completely break up the
cold. Pleasant and safe to take. Con-
tains no quinine or opiates. Millions
use "Pape's Cold Compound." Price,
thirty-five cents. Druggists guarantee it.

For Wet Wash
Dry Wash Rough Dry
Phone 873

Wet Wash, pound, .50c
Dry Wash, pound, .75c
Rough Dry, pound, .90c

American Laundry

Medford Service Station
Medford, Ore.

GOOD YEAR
"Western Made for Western Trade"

HAVE YOUR XMAS
PHOTOGRAPHS
made now
at the
Medford P. F. Studio

in our new and larger quarters.
High grade work at popular
prices. Over Medford Harness Co.
228 E. MAIN

The Day of the Knight is HERE

When driving
alongside a Willys-
Knight car compare
it with other cars—
for Quiet Motor,
Graceful Body
Lines.

Let Your Next
Car Be a
WILLYS KNIGHT

The Busy Corner
Motor Co.

The Day of the Knight is HERE

The Beautiful
Hotel Manx

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

A newly beautified Hotel Manx
awaits the visitor in 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 well-being. It is the only hotel
with running hot water in every room.

EUROPEAN
PLAN
\$15.00
\$15.00

HARVEY
M. TOY,
Managing
Owner

Personal Health Service
By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to
be made diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped,
self-addressed envelope is enclosed. We should be brief and write in
ink. Owing to the large number of letters received, only a few can be
answered here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to these
rules. Address: Dr. William Brady, in care of this newspaper.