

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
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MEDFORD PRINTING CO.

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Ashland Tribune.

ROBERT W. RUHL, Editor.
S. SUMMITT SMITH, Manager.

BY MAIL—In Advance:

Daily with Sunday Sun, year, \$7.50

Daily with Sunday Sun, month, .75

Daily with Sunday Sun, week, .25

We pay Mail Tribune, one year, 2.00

Sunday Sun, one year, 2.00

BY CARRIER—In Advance:

Daily with Sunday Sun, year, \$7.50

Daily with Sunday Sun, month, .75

Daily with Sunday Sun, week, .25

We pay Mail Tribune, one year, 2.00

Sunday Sun, one year, 2.00

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.

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.

The only paper between Eugene, Ore.
and Sacramento, Calif., a distance of
about 200 miles.

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 to the use for publication of special
dispatches herein are also reserved.

There are more applicants for jobs
under the new income tax law, than
there were voters at the election.

The Democratic party, via the Wil-
sonian dynasty, has gone into cahoots
with Providence to save the world
and humanity, outside of the United
States of America.

Some of the purified with aching
consciences, are not hating with their
old time vim.

Wanted—Nurse for nursing. Phone
987-2. (Ad Copy Day Times). They
expect the nurse to nurse! Ha! Ha!

ALL EXPLAINED
(Eugene Register)

Fred Wallace, who has been
away for some time, returned
with a Ford car Sunday.

CHURCH ATTENDANCE SHOWS
INCREASE—(L.A. Dig.) Well, there's
an election next spring.

What became of the old fashioned
vocalists who used to develop the
community every Wednesday noon, by
singing "Beautiful Medford," with a
mouthful of string beans?

A LADY TALKS

What right has the skillful to call
the frying pan an Ethiopian, I would
like to know? Go to it, kid, with your
point, that makes you look like what
you ain't. You can't play in the
mud and keep clean. That's right
out of the book, page 32, with the
corner turned down. Something
wrong, something wrong! She is too
much interested in her hubby's neck-
tie being tied just so. Trying to wear
out his shoulder knocking dandruff
off. It's awful the way they fool
themselves. Have another doughnut?
They've got the best holes. I ever
tasted. He's a gentleman and wishes
he wasn't. Just 15. Pretty kid. Mon-
key bites all over her neck. Proud of
'em. Everybody in the world notices
'em, but her Ma. She is chairman of
the committee to aid the fatherless
Hindus. Good stuff. None of my
cabbage. That boy will never be
worth a whoop. Wants to stand
around all the time playing the
ukulele, and gawking at the moon.
Eldie's back. Can't find her no-
account Dan. He ain't hungry, or
he'd find her. She's got the droops.
Eating a steak last night, she started
to howl. I said, quit your boo-hooing,
what's the matter, honey? Lord! but
she snuffled. She wiped her beak,
and blubbered: I hate to eat this
meat, and maybe poor Dan ain't got
no supper. You're going to find that
fool woman scattering the seeds of
winds one of these days. That's all
I got to say about it.

CONFIDENCE AND FAITH
(Marysville Appeal)

To the Public:

The report that my wife was
insulted on the street last Thurs-
day afternoon by a traveling
salesman, is false, and the work
of mean women. I would like to
see the traveling man or any
other man, who can insult my
wife. Have you heard of any
murders in this vicinity of late?

CHARLES OTTER.

INTENTIONS

Once in a mystical garden
Sleep showed me where one by one
Stretched a host of blighted lilies—
That faded ere they reached the
sun.

Broken and withered and athen,
They trembled away in view—
Pale wreaths of the matchless blos-
soms.

Starting staunchly toward the blue.

"This is the heart of a dreamer."
I heard the gardener say—
"And these are his good intentions
That drooped ere the light of day:
Time was when this bit of wasteland,
That nobody ever heeded—
Was sown with white impulses
Left to die—unfertilized seeds."
(Eleanor R. Wilson)

SORE THROAT

Gargle with warm salt water
—then apply over throat—

WICKS

VAPOR

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Red Cross Contributions

Sams Valley

Sams Valley, thru the kind help of
Mrs. Zimmerman, have responded to
the Red Cross drive wonderfully. The
following are the names given mem-
bership:

Mrs. G. H. Johnson \$1.00
Mrs. Fay Fresham 1.00
Mrs. James E. Edmiston 1.00
James E. Edmiston 1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Von Hovenburg 1.00
Miss Reta Edlington 1.00
Miss Blonda J. Fuller 1.00
A. B. Collet 1.00
Henry Holt 1.00
Elmer Wright 1.00
Mrs. C. E. Whitte 1.00
Orin Atkinson 1.00
M. M. Wright 1.00
Mrs. S. S. Abbott 1.00
G. E. Zimmerman 1.00
Mr. Van Hovenburg 1.00
M. T. M. Fisher 1.00
Mrs. John Hall 1.00
Mrs. Kate Lyman 1.00
Mrs. Dick Strauss 1.00
Mrs. D. A. Chase 1.00
Mrs. O. T. Wilson 1.00
J. A. Cook 1.00

Ruch

Ruch has been among the first of
the outlying districts to respond to the
roll call, going over the top. Mrs.
Miles Cantrell was the willing solici-
tor who donated her kind services.
The following are the names sub-
mitted:

Mrs. Allen \$1.00
R. C. Purcell 1.00
John Matney 1.00
Boyd Hamilton 1.00
Fred Copple 1.00
Chas. Hamilton 1.00
Vester Wertz 1.00
Lee C. Post 1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson 1.00
Archie Allen 1.00
Mrs. Chas. Ruch 1.00
Wm. Cameron 1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Benton Poole 1.00
Ed Saltmarsh 1.00
Edwin Taylor 1.00
Frank Cameron 1.00
James R. Duggan 1.00
C. M. Ruch 1.00
Emma Smith 1.00
Fred Offenberg 1.00
Mrs. Geo. Buckley 1.00
Mrs. Maggie Buckley 1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Miles Cantrell 1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Leland Cantrell 1.00

Central Point

Central Point, although they have
not quite covered their quota of \$200,
have worked faithfully and diligently
and are still trying to cover their
quota. Mrs. Seaburn, Mrs. Paxson,
Mrs. Weaver, Mr. Jewett and Mr. E.
C. Faber have donated their services
to the call. The following are the re-
spective names:

Mrs. H. D. McCaskey \$25.00
Misses Carlton 20.00
Fannie Withington 15.00
Mrs. R. W. Wilson 5.00
Mrs. G. O. Miller 1.00
Mrs. Zon R. Hubbs 1.00
Hazel Stephenson 1.00
H. P. Jewett 1.00
W. E. Hueher 1.00
Mrs. W. E. Hueher 1.00
Constance Isakson 1.00
Pauline Terrell 1.00
Mrs. Ray Henderson 1.00

CONSTITUTION IS
SUBJECT OF TALK
BY PORTER NEFF

Porter J. Neff addressed the high
school this morning at 11:15 on
"Privileges and Responsibilities of
Citizenship Under the Constitution."
We were introduced by Col. W. H.
Palme. This address was given as
one feature of American Education
Week.

He pointed out the fact that the
American constitution is the foremost
expression of the genius of the Anglo-
Saxon race for self-government, yet
said we should not make a fetish of
it, mentioning that it had been changed
and suggested some features in
which it might be changed again.

He urged that the real test of a
government's greatness was the great-
ness of its citizens and their care and
thought for the public welfare.

The following notice has been
handed in for publication by the local
committee on Education Week:

Why Is the American Constitution
Great?

Gladstone is said to have ap-
praised the American constitution as
the "most wonderful work ever struck
off at a given time by the brain and
courage of man." Recalling Mr.
Gladstone's remarkable commentary
inclines one to reflection on the qual-
ity of our constitution. Why is the
constitution of the United States a
great document?

"It was framed at a convention
which assembled in Philadelphia May
25, 1787, and completed its labors
September 17, following. Many of the
most noted Americans of the time
were members of the convention.
Among these were George Washing-
ton, Benjamin Franklin, James Mad-
ison, Alexander Hamilton, Roger
Sherman, Robert Morris, James Wil-
son and Charles Pickney. Perhaps
we can see here a cause which oper-
ated to make the constitution a great
document—it was the work of three
and a half months of some of Amer-
ica's greatest minds.

Briefly stated, the great provisions
of the American constitution are:
"1. It unites the separate states
into a nation, a union for the com-
mon good of all. It sets up a govern-
ment which derives its just powers
from the consent of the governed."

"2. It sets a balance between cen-
tral federal authority and the state
governments, which though shaken at
times, has been admirably maintained
for nearly a century and a half."
"3. It defines the three branches
of government—legislative, execu-
tive and judicial—with such clarity
and effectiveness that serious en-
croachment by one branch upon an-
other is next to impossible."
"4. It provides for the making and
enforcement of laws, not by 'divine
right' or ruling by other superim-
posed authority, but by representa-
tives of the people duly chosen by the
people."

"5. It provides for a judiciary de-
signed to be independent, free from
the hazards and changes of partisan
politics and subject to the least pos-
sible undue influence."

"6. It guarantees to each individ-
ual the rights of a free man, and
especially guarantees the right of life,
liberty and the pursuit of happiness;
it insures religious freedom and free-
dom of speech and of the press."

"7. It encourages industry and
thrift, promotes equality of opportu-
nity, elevates womanhood, and fixes
on individual citizenship and the
home as the proper foundations of
organized society."

Popular Education and Free
Government.

Popular education is necessary for
the preservation of those conditions of
freedom, political and social, which
are indispensable to free individual
development. And, in the second
place, no instrumentality less univer-
sal in its power and authority than
government can secure popular edu-
cation. Without popular education,
moreover, no government which rests
upon popular action can long endure.
The people must be schooled in the
virtues upon which the maintenance
and success of free institutions depend.
No free government can last in health
if it lose hold of the traditions of its
history, and in the public schools these
traditions may be and should be ad-
mirably preserved, carefully explained
in the thought and consciousness of
each successive generation.—Woodrow
Wilson.

ASPIRIN

Beware of Imitations!



Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on
package or on tablets you are not get-
ting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved
safe by millions and prescribed by
physicians over twenty-three years for
Colds Headache
Toothache Lumbago
Neuritis Rheumatism
Nervalgia Pain, Pain
Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin"
only. Each unbroken package contains
proven directions. Handy boxes of
twelve tablets cost few cents. Drug-
gists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.
Aspirin is the trademark of Bayer
Manufacture of Monacogedister of
Salicylicacid.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to dis-
ease 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.

Scientific Neglect.
The great antiseptic era of modern
medicine and surgery terminated
about 20 years ago. The end of
the antiseptic era was the begin-
ning of the aseptic era. Sepsis means pol-
lution of the system by disease
producing germs; anti-sepsis means
the attempt to prevent sepsis by
means of agents or conditions which
discourage multi-
plication or growth of such germs
in the system. Asepsis means the
exclusion of such germs from the
wound and the system.

It requires some knowledge and a
certain degree of technical skill to in-
sure an aseptic environment. It is
the ideal environment for all heal-
ing processes, from the simplest cut
or scratch to the gravest wound or
ulcer. The aseptic era has brought
about achievements which were
scarcely possible in the antiseptic era
of surgery. And the aseptic era has
revolutionized sanitary practice in
communities where the aseptic era
has arrived. There are still many
communities back in the antiseptic
era of sanitary practice and a few
away back in the dark ages of abso-
lute quarantine and pesthouse isola-
tion.

In every community there are
plenty of households where the most
extravagant and futile "antiseptic
precautions" or rites are practiced,
such as putting smelly chemicals into
the water to scrub the floors, or
burning noxious stuff in a room to
"purify" or "fumigate" the environ-
ment.

It calls for a modicum of knowl-
edge to gain the great advantage of
asepsis. A child who has not been
deceived will not be afraid of the
dark. Only the ignorant are super-
stitious. The treatment meted to
persons of leprosy in various parts of
America and to victims of smallpox
in many backward towns is due to
panic.

Hands off—that is the first prin-
ciple of scientific neglect which is
the most efficient method of treating
wounds. Don't touch. How difficult
this simple injunction is to obey every
doctor who has attempted first aid
knows. The patient or a bystander
is sure to disobey unless watched!

The Credulous Sex.
I accumulated a great deal of over-
weight after the birth of my chil-
dren. I am at present taking epsom
salt baths. About how much epsom
salt should I use for each bath
and how long must I stay in the bath?
—J. S.

Answer—Reduction comes harder
than that.
(Copyright, National Newspaper
Service).

Dining Rooms
of Reputation

CERTAIN CHEFS become famous for their
culinary skill. Catering to the public spreads
their fame. There are thousands of house-
wives who regularly display equal skill, for they
too know how KITCHEN BOUQUET improves
most dishes, how it brings out the full flavor of
meats, "snaps up" the stews, improves gravies
by making them full flavored and bringing out
the deep, rich brown color; how it adds the
last touch of tastiness to soups, sauces, etc., etc.

Add a tablespoonful just before taking off stove.
Your grocer sells lots of KITCHEN BOUQUET.
Get a bottle and win fame for your cooking.

KITCHEN BOUQUET

Sage for the Turkey

Home Grown Sage with that warm, strong, fra-
grant aromatic odor, peculiar to the sage picked in
this valley is just the kind to use for the THANKS-
GIVING TURKEY. We have it put up in con-
venient little packages

for 20¢

Heath's Drug Store
109 E. Main St. Phone 884

We are as near to you as your telephone
Heath, Mann and Heath

Reddy & Co.

SOUTHERN OREGON'S LEADING JEWELER

Are now open for business
in their new location

CORNER MAIN AND CENTRAL

LAUREL GRAY
LOVE GOSIP

THE GREATEST THING IN THE
WORLD

By Laurel Gray
The Strength of a Lover

Most men have a curious notion in
their hard heads that to be in love
is to be in a
weakened and
devitalized condi-
tion. Indeed,
show me a suc-
cessful business
man, and I will
show you a fine
fellow who fid-
gets, blushes and
stammers when
you try to corner
him and ask him
if he loves his
wife. Only the
poor men who
practice the arts will admit that they
have a capacity for love. You know,
my children, that a banker or a
stock broker, or a building contractor
or a dry goods merchant, rather fan-
cies that a poet fellow, or a painter,
or a sculptor, or a man who earns
\$25,000 a year writing love stories
for the magazines must be after all,
a softie, a fellow given to silly no-
tions and impractical ideas. Alas, for
the hard-headed business man. The
lover—the chronic, dyed-in-the-wool
incurable human creature is capable of
developing. The lover is never sagacious—he is successful without wis-
dom. The lover is never shrewd—he
succeeds by inspiration. The lover
is never sensible—his impulses are
guaranteed by lighter and gayer in-
fluences than good hard common
sense, but hold on. Do I say
"gayer"? Nay, not gayer. The lover
may not be always gay. For to the
lover there comes the moment of de-
feat, of hard frustration, of the cruel
farewells and all that sort of sad busi-
ness. Do you think him a weakling
that he meets destruction without to-
tal dissolution? Do you believe he is
a softie that he may say good-bye
to the greatest possession that is
given to mortal heart and mind to
comprehend? What is the loss of for-
tune compared to a withered love?
Fortunes abound on every hand!
What is the loss of reputation, or
fame, or gold, or a fine mansion?
Shall they be replaced by in-
dustry and effort and ingenuity. But
let me see you go out in the highway
and pick up a ready-made love, my
fine business men. Just let me see
you do it!



(Copyright John F. Dillon Co.)

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Mrs. West's Baby Booklet.

Kindly give me the Washington ad-
dress where one may get the pam-
phlet or booklet on Infant Care—Mrs.
R. O. Lewis.

Answer—Send 10 cents to the Su-
perintendent of Documents, Govern-
ment Printing Office, Washington, D.
C., and ask for a copy of the labor de-
partment children's bureau booklet
by Mrs. Max West on "Infant Care."

Mr. Stocker's Recovery From
Tuberculosis.

Will you please send me the ad-
dress of the place where I can pre-
cure a booklet entitled "How I Cured
Myself of Tuberculosis"—G. O. M.

Answer—Perhaps you mean a re-
print article which J. E. Stocker con-
tributed to the Journal of the Out-
door Life, entitled, "How I Won the
Battle With Tuberculosis in My Own
Home." This may be obtained by
sending 5 cents to the Tuberculosis
Society of Detroit and Wayne Coun-
ty, 316 Jefferson avenue, east, Detroit
Mich. Residents of Wayne county
may get the pamphlet free. It is
very dangerous to imagine that you
can "cure" yourself. You've got to
have medical attendance if you mean
to get well.

Chafing.

A good healing preparation for
chafing. My skin is thin as paper
and causes me to be miserable most
of the time.—Mrs. M. D.

Answer—Gently cleanse the affect-
ed surface with soap and warm water,
rinsing and dry carefully, then apply
this dusting powder:

Powdered zinc oxide.....4 drams
Powdered camphor.....1 dram
Cornstarch.....1 ounce

Of course such a powder must be
impracticable, that is, so no particle can
be felt between the fingers.

The Credulous Sex.

I accumulated a great deal of over-
weight after the birth of my chil-
dren. I am at present taking epsom
salt baths. About how much epsom
salt should I use for each bath
and how long must I stay in the bath?
—J. S.

Answer—Reduction comes harder
than that.
(Copyright, National Newspaper
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