

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON
EXCEPT SUNDAYS, BY THE
MEDFORD PRINTING CO.

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

Office Mail Tribune Building, 35-37-39
North Fir street. Phone 15.

A consolidation of the Democratic
Times, the Medford Mail, the Medford
Tribune, the Southern Oregonian, the
Astorian and the Astorian.

ROBERT W. RUELL, Editor.
S. BUMSTER SMITH, Manager.

BY MAIL—In Advance:
Daily with Sunday Sun, year, \$7.50
Daily with Sunday Sun, month, .75
Daily, without Sunday Sun, year, \$5.50
Daily, without Sunday Sun, month, .55
Weekly Mail Tribune, one year, \$2.00
Sunday Sun, one year, \$1.00

Subscriptions in Medford, Astoria,
Astoria, Clifton, Cannon Beach, Coquille,
Jacksonville, Central Point, Phoenix,
Talent and on Highways.
Daily with Sunday Sun, month, .75
Daily, without Sunday Sun, month, .55
Daily, without Sunday Sun, year, \$5.50
Daily, with Sunday Sun, one year, \$7.50
All terms by 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. It is issued wire Associated
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 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.

Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry

The Chicago swindler who made a
specialty of skinning lawyers, will get
his, when they catch him.

Oregon reformers, who have girded
up their loins and rolled up their
sleeves, to battle the monster evils—
cigarettes and cider—will not be di-
verted from their purpose by bigotry
or gossiping.

What hind tires and politicians are
full of, circulated freely over the val-
ley this am.

IT WAS EVER THUS
(Eugene Guard)
We get Corvallis papers the
third day after publication and
Iowa papers the fourth day. Cor-
vallis is 40 miles away and Iowa
2000 miles.

A LADY TALKS
This little matter of the 13.92, he
says, must be adjusted. And I said
I saw you out gathering mistletoe
yesterday. Pretty classy lady telling
you not to tumble out of the tree.
It sidetracked him. He has only one
aim in life, divorcing me from 13.92.
I could poison Mr. Glue, and go to a
dance afterwards. Out he goes, gay
and as lark and yells back, "Merry
Christmas to you!" I said, Thank
you. Happy Lincoln's birthday to you,
old socks! It was the exciting story.
Things had not been up to snuff on
the Lazy H ranch, when along comes
Cyrus Dodd, and a girl named Amelia,
who was held in penance by a mean
uncle, who begins to take a little
interest in the Saturday night wrest-
ling matches at the schoolhouse. She
sings while washing to dishes. It's
full of whiskey, poker games, Frisco
vampires, skullduggery, cattle steal-
ing, ponies, and a gold mine. I
thought Cyrus and Amelia would
hook up in the last chapter. Nothing
of the kind. Death, the little runt,
gets the both of them. Then I
finish up the book. And a Mex-
ican senator catches the whole works.
You ought to read it. When I plant
myself in a car, I respect the law of
gravity, and set down on any rehearsal
of "Peck's Bad Boy." It's hard
enough to keep intact these days.
This fellow coming in is the bunk.
Runs his business on the efficiency
bands, and can't get anything done.
Full of complaints. Told the faded
blonde, she always looked so fresh.
I butted in and said, it's actions that
count. Believe me, he adds up. Now
get out before I put you out. Ta-Ta.

YOU SHOULD SHE HER
(Salem Statesman)
Mrs. Carson has grabbed the
bovine gentleman by the horns
and taken on a county health
nurse and arranged for her to
get around to the places
where her services are needed.

The defense in the Ku Klux Klan
murder trial, that the defendant had
delusions, don't sound reasonable.

Holley, Ore., Dec. 15.—One of Mrs.
Jennie Rice's calves was sick and
wouldn't eat, so they ran the broom
handle down its throat and now it is
better. I guess it was choked.—
(Albany Democrat). First aid meth-
ods in the rural districts.

IS THAT SO?
(Lake County News)
The Lake school is still in-
creasing in numbers. When
people learn that this is an ideal
location for the chicken business,
and has the best climate in the
state, this district will soon all be
settled up.

Any one who can sing or is willing
to try is cordially invited to meet at
the Christian church.—(Greens-
boro Democrat). Mostly the latter.

It will soon be time to enumerate
the blessings of Oregon, and the com-
pilers of the data don't want to forget
United States Senator Robert N. Stan-
field.

Christmas anthems, beginning with
Hark!, and ending with Hosanna! are
as rare as ever.

What has become of the old fash-
ioned phone poles, that used to get
full of moonshine on Saturday nights,
and run into autolists early Sunday
mornings.

THEY MAY SETTLE THE RUHR WAR.

THE SELECTION of "Hell Maria" Dawes and Owen D. Young
as the unofficial representatives of the United States on the
commission to investigate Germany's financial condition, gives the
best possible assurance that both a veracious and picturesque report
will be the result.

Brigadier General Dawes scarcely needs an introduction. As lieut-
enant-colonel of railway engineers in active service in France, and
as a member of the Allied Liquidation commission, he had probably
the best opportunity of any American to obtain first hand understand-
ing of the intricacies of the problem which he is now called upon to
solve. A banker of high standing, first director of the budget and
comptroller of the currency, Mr. Dawes has both the technical knowl-
edge and courage to not only obtain the facts, but to give them un-
varnished to the world.

Mr. Young is not so well known, but his selection too is an excel-
lent one. He was appointed to the second industrial conference by
President Wilson, is a lawyer of recognized ability in New York
City, but is perhaps best known as a live wire, up-to-date and very
successful business man.

The phenomenal success of the General Electric company is largely
attributed to Mr. Young's keen business insight, resourcefulness and
aggressive leadership. Like his official co-worker he is strikingly hu-
man, direct, unconventional, cares little for traditions, and can be
depended upon to brush aside red tape, and go straight for the facts
and the results in characteristic Yankee fashion.

Secretary Hughes is very careful to say that Messrs. Dawes and
Young act only "in an individual and private capacity and not in any
measure as representatives of the United States."

So much the better. Unhampered by official obligations and retic-
ences these two distinguished "Go-Getters" will be able to ferret out
the truth if the truth can be found. And that is all this country
wants. The people are sick of propaganda. They want the facts, and
with the facts feel capable of drawing their own conclusions, as to
who is right and who is wrong, across the water.

QUILL POINTS

It seems unreasonable, but the head never begins to swell until
the mind stops growing.

And many a man poses as something hardboiled when he is merely
a small fry.

Any husband is justified in scorning the intuition of the woman
who fell for him.

A melting pot can't change them into good Americans unless they
were good Europeans.

An uncivilized land is one in which the criminal courts are not
behind with their work.

Ford may need bolts from the old parties to build a political ma-
chine, but he doesn't need any nuts.

The more doubtful his cause the more loudly he yells for the pro-
tection of the sacred constitution.

Said the governor of one state to the governor of another: "It's
a long time between indictments."

A provincial is one who wonders how New York can tell the dif-
ference when there is a crime wave.

The division of talents is about even. When a dog is happy, he
wags his tail; when a mortal is happy, he wags his tongue.

Some of the hats that are in the ring will find the heads greatly
diminished when they get back home.

Correct this sentence: "It isn't that I don't trust you," exclaimed
the merchant; "but it's against our rules to sell on credit."

Moral courage is the quality that keeps you from sneaking up an
alley the first time you put on knickers.

A great novelist is one who can give his setting an atmosphere of
culture without using a single French phrase.

Correct this sentence: "There's nothing more delightful and in-
vigorating," he declared, "than a nice cold shower before breakfast."



Rippling Rhymes

Walt Mason

TOLERANT.

WE ARE the patient people, when critics come to bat! No
sad-eyed bunch of sheep'll compare with us in that. The
foreign statesmen choose us as fall guys for their talk, and roundly
they abuse us, and woundily they knock. The foreign authors
face us when landed on our shores, with burning words they lace
us, and call us selfish bores. And foreign whippersnappers of
high and low degree, old dowagers and flappers, come sailing
o'er the sea; they say we look like waiters or hired men on the
farms; they call us selling platters, cheap skates and false alarms.
And all these nifty strangers denounce the things we do, and
warn us of the dangers of courses we pursue. And we submit to
chiding as sheep submit to shears, to roasting and deriding, to
calumny and sneers. If I were feeling skittish, and sailed across
the seas, and played the blooming British, and said their heads
were cheese, and brickbats would be flying like leaves upon the
gale, and I would soon be lying, all shackled, in a jail. We are the
patient people; before us strangers perch, and prod us with a
steepie and hit us with a church; and there we sit and hearken to
most insulting talks, and never think to darken the air with bricks
and rocks.

Personal Health Service

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

To Meet the Little Stranger

Where is the better place to wel-
come the Big Noise, alias L.I. Stran-
ger—a home or in the hospital? When
a family goes in for expansion, shall
the lady of the house go to the hospi-
tal to pick out her
baby, or shall a doc-
tor and a nurse
come and deliver
one at home?

In the first place,
some of us have
simply got to stay
home to receive our
babies. Suppose we
live in Brooklyn, as
so many New York
folks do. Well, we
must arrange some-
how to receive
babies annually in
about 20,000

Brooklyn; all the hospitals in Brook-
lyn provide just 200 beds for obstetric
cases, half of which are in private
hospitals, the other half in public
charity institutions. So some of us
must stay at home and have a doctor
and a nurse deliver the babies there.
It costs more money, undoubtedly,
to stay at home to have the baby deliv-
ered, than it does to go to the hospi-
tal. That is why it is so popular
just now to spend two or three weeks
in the hospital selecting a suitable
baby to carry back to the house or up
to the flat. But for those who can
possibly afford to stage the affair at
home, it is worth the extra cost; in-
deed it is. The function brings a
glamor to the spot you call home, be
it humble or grand, a glamor which
no other reception or affair can bring.
Unless it would be the L.I. Stranger's
wedding or some such event.

A family living in a little three or
four room apartment or flat cannot
afford to have the baby delivered by
the doctor and nurse. Such families
should endeavor to receive their
babies at the hospital. Some hospitals
have regular reception wards or
rooms available for the ceremony of
welcoming the Big Noise. But it is
Utopian to talk of providing either
hospital facilities or trained nurses
enough to take care of all the baby
receptions and deliveries. Some fami-
lies must depend on the well meant
if not always wise or safe nursing
assistance of a neighbor, a relative or
a practical nurse.

The majority of babies are deliv-
ered by the doctor at the home of the
parents or maybe at the home of the

parents of the bride—anyway they're
delivered safely. The big, important,
sensible, scientific thing, however, is
to know in advance whether every-
thing is all right. This means pre-
natal care for the prospective mother,
from her doctor or a maternity center
or a hospital dispensary or clinic.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Gland Surgery

They were showing a picture a few
months ago of gland surgery, and I
wondered if it was faked. Do sur-
geons, as a rule, believe in this work,
and is it really restoring youth? (W.
B. K.)

Answer.—If a surgeon could really
restore youth by an operation, the
chances are the surgeon would never
permit a public exhibition of the
work.

Child Training

My patience is nearly exhausted,
trying to train my 22 months old baby
to use his chair. I started to train
him at the age of eight months to
have regular times to use his nursery
chair, but then we were away from
home a good deal, and there were not
always the conveniences for the little
fellow. Unless I use enemas or other
means to force his bowels, there are
no results, until he leaves the chair
and plays about. (Mrs. F. E.)

Answer.—It is better to place the
child on the nursery chair at regular
times (usually after morning, noon
and evening meals) and keep him
there 10 minutes if necessary. Perse-
vere along this line; never resort to
physics or other artificial "forcing."

Sensitization

I am 29 years old and enjoy robust
health, but have never been able to
eat even a little bit of egg without
great digestive distress, even vomiting
within 15 minutes, tho I never have
any other difficulty with digestion.
(R. H.)

Answer.—Certain persons are born
with a peculiar idiosyncrasy like that,
which doctors nowadays call allergy,
and anaphylactic shock—that is, the
reaction. The reaction to the inges-
tion of the protein to which the indi-
vidual is sensitized (egg albumin is
only one of many proteins) may be
such an upset as you describe, or it
may be a severe hives or erythema, or
an attack of asthma. Immunity may
be produced by a course of hypodermic
injections of homeopathic doses
of the responsible protein.

"JUST TOWN TALK"

Compiled Right By Mike

HE'S A little fellow
AND CARRIES papers
HERE AT the office
AND EVERY evening
HE'S ALWAYS on time
AND CAREFULLY counts
THE PAPERS he needs
TO COVER his route
AND THEN starts out
AND WE seldom get
A WORD of complaint
FROM PATRONS he serves
AND RAIN or shine
THE MAIL Tribune is delivered
RIGHT ON the dot
BUT FOR some late now
HE HAS been taking
SEVERAL PAPERS more
THAN HE really needs
AND MAKES a practice
OF SELLING them
TO FOLKS along the way
AND PUTTING the money
INTO CANDY and things
AND WE found it out
AND CALLED him in

AND CALLED him down
AND WERE very stern
AND LOOKED officious
AND GAVE him a spiel
ABOUT HOW honesty
WAS THE best policy
AND HE stood there
AND SHIFTED his weight
FROM ONE foot to the other
AND TWISTED his cap
AND EMPHATICALLY denied
THE WHOLE affair
WHICH WE knew was true
AND FINALLY I asked
IF HE understood
WHAT HAPPENED to boys
AROUND a newspaper office
THAT NEVER were able
TO TELL the truth
AND HE said "Yes, Sir
"YOU KEEP 'em around
"UNTIL THEY grow up
"THEN YOU send 'em in
"TO ACT as reporters"
AND I ask you
WHAT COULD I say?
I THANK you.

If this Signature

E. W. Grove

is NOT on the Box, it is NOT

BROMO QUININE

(There is no other "BROMO QUININE")

The Laxative and Tonic Effect of Laxative BROMO QUININE
Tablets is very beneficial to the system.
The World's most popular remedy for Colds, Grip and Influenza.
Price 30 Cents

LAUREL GRAY LOVE GOSSIP

THE GREATEST THING IN THE
WORLD

by Laurel Gray

Of course you have read about the
woman old enough to be his grand-
mother who married the sixteen
year-old boy. And she said it was
all for love. The



poor thing. I
don't mean the
grandmother—I
mean the boy.
But then as I
have said so
many many times
a boy of sixteen
is a mere infant.
A man of 26 is a
child. But why
should I qualify
it all? A nan-
get this straight
—is a child, no
matter what age he may attain. I
never set myself up as an oracular
person. Half the things I say are
bromides, and the other half may not
be true. I am not one of these per-
sons who sit in judgment or views
with alarm or cutes traditions, super-
stitions, and precedents to prove a
thing is so or is not so. Anything is
possible. Nothing is impossible. A
giant oak may flourish from the seed
of the insignificant acorn; a man may
build a ten-million dollar fortune
selling chewing gum at five cents a
package. Luck is luck; chance is
chance; opportunity is opportunity.
But listen: Do you, my children, who
believe that love is the greatest thing
in the world, imagine for a minute
that grandma will be happy with
little Rollo, or that little Rollo will
stick around the house and fetch her
felt slippers and feed her gruel and
read the evening newspaper to her as
she nods over her knitting? No, I
thought not!

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

ALASKA BARBER IS
ACQUITTED OF MURDER

JUNEAU, Dec. 15.—(Delayed)—
William Lott, proprietor of a barber
shop and bath house here was acquit-
ted of first degree murder today in
federal court here after a trial lasting
all the week. Lott admitted fatally
shooting William Prentiss July 4, but
alleged self-defense.

Fix Day of Protest in
Manila, December 30

MANILA, Dec. 16.—(By the Asso-
ciated Press)—Rizal day, December
30, has been designated "a day of
protest" by the Knights of Rizal, an
organization for perpetuating the
memory of Jose Rizal, Filipino hero
executed by the Spaniards in 1896.
The protests are announced as being
"against the campaign carried on by
the American chamber of commerce
and American newspapers in favor of
the permanent retention of the Phil-
ippines by the United States and the
establishment of a territorial govern-
ment."

It Can't
Be Done

Good shoes cannot be built
from cheap leathers.

Fine leathers will not make
fine shoes unless used by ex-
pert workmen.

Nettleton shoes are made
of the finest leathers by
craftsmen who have made
fine shoes for nearly fifty
years. Nettletons are truly
"Shoes of Worth."

SHOES OF WORTH

The New Styles Have
Arrived

The Hub
Shoe Store

Across Street from Hotel
Nash

MORTON'S MILLS

Mt. Pitt Flour \$1.80
Marvel Loaf \$1.65

HALL & HALL
WALDRON BROS.
OAKDALE GROCERY

Kodak Finishing
for those who demand the best.

Swem's Studio
517 E. Main Medford

Abe Martin

6000 BOOKS
FOR LONG
WINTER
EVENINGS
CUTS
CURTAINS
HEAT HIM



We like to get Christmas cards,
for if we just feel sure our friends
are thinkin' of us we'll gladly buy
our own lounchin' robes an' safety
razors. 'Bout th' only real, safe
way to fool with wheat is to go in
th' bakin' business.

SANTA MONICA—Lieutenant Wil-
liam D. Fowler and Sergeant Harvey
Lightfoot of the air service were
killed when their plane crashed dur-
ing a practice flight.

BURNS
Cover with wet baking soda—
afterwards apply gently—
VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

HERE'S WHAT
MY BUSINESS
IS BUILT ON—

Values!

100 cents worth of solid
Tailoring VALUE for
every dollar you spend.
Sometimes more—but
NEVER LESS.

I pride myself on my
styles, my fabrics, my
tailoring—but they
wouldn't be worth any-
thing unless there were
VALUE too.

I make it my business to
see that you get all
FOUR HERE

KLEIN THE TAILOR
Upstairs

NOTICE

The few remaining lots on pave-
ment (about 100) are hereby with-
drawn from sale pending a re-
vision of prices upward to bring
them in line with paved lots in
other towns in Oregon of similar
size to Medford where they are
selling from \$700 to \$800 and
even \$1000 per lot.

CITY OF MEDFORD.

WATCH YOUR
BATTERY

FRESH-O-LITE BATTERY
STATION
"Friendly Service" Phone 906

For Wet Wash
Dry Wash Rough Dry
Phone 873

Wet Wash, pound, .5c
Dry Wash, pound, .7c
Rough Dry, pound, .9c

American Laundry

Medford Iron Works
Our Specialty

Medford Quartz Mill

Mining and Sawmill Machinery,
General Foundry and Machine
Work.

1128 N. Central St.