

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON
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, 25-27-29
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. RUIHL, Editor.
B. SUMPTER SMITH, Manager.

BY MAIL—In Advance:

Daily, with Sunday Sun, year—\$7.50

Daily, with Sunday Sun, month—75c

Daily, without Sunday Sun, year—\$6.50

Daily, without Sunday Sun, month—65c

Weekly Mail Tribune, one year—\$2.00

Sunday Sun, one year—\$2.00

BY MAIL—In Advance:

Daily, with Sunday Sun, month—75c

Daily, without Sunday Sun, month—65c

Daily, with Sunday Sun, one year—\$7.50

Daily, without Sunday Sun, one year—\$6.50

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 leased wire Associated
Press Service.

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 here,
and all rights of republication of special
dispatches herein are also reserved.

UNION LABEL

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Parry.

The Grand Dragon of the Realm of
Oregon, and Imperial Remnant of
the Empire of the United States of
Ku Klux Klan, favored the Province
of Jackson, with a visit this week.
"I don't belong," said the G. D., "but
from what I hear from fellows who go
she's a great organization."

Open face sneezes are frequently
heard on the chief business artery
these crisp afternoons.

Predominant among the pre-Yuletide
social events is the annual horse-
betting contest of C. W. Ashpole and
G. Washington Nichols, now under-
way in their cool and commodious
meathouse. The pioneer purveyors of
beefsteak have furnished a rare treat
for gamblers of both sexes, and all
classes. When the hosts and char-
ing attendants, look the other way,
some of the unscrupulous hook a tasty
winer. The motif, as big as a pre-
historic creature, with a back like a
champion wrestler, dangles daintily
by his hind legs. The decorations are
plain but appropriate, being carried
out by sprigs of fragrant mistletoe
and colorful holly. Brown as a berry,
and with all grunts removed, the hog
was the cynosure of all eyes—a mas-
terpiece of the butcher's art. Guests
came from all sides of life, accompa-
nied by their wives and sweethearts,
etc., the girls biting the pencil, and
the menfolk scratching their noses
with the same implement before
putting down their deductions and
conclusions in black and white. The
ballots cast, the weight prophets
drifted hence, reluctantly. Though
handshaking abounded, and every-
body was doing it, not a candidate
for office in the spring showed up to
mar the function, the ever considerate
hosts having a No. 1 meat ax handy
for just such a deplorable disaster.
The prognosticating will continue
until Kris, K. Kringle begins to show
up in the rumst districts, and the
heaviest vote in history is in the cards.

A campaign has been started to
induce autolots to drive around phone
poles, instead of straight through
them.

ALL IMPLICATED
(Albany Democrat)
"Spud" Morgan is reported to be
happy today as the result of
being a winner of a big fat turkey
at the shoot at the Small hop
house yesterday. Several friends
have announced their intentions
of visiting Spud on Christmas
day, it is reported.

Classical dancing will be dished up
to the natives in January. The chief
difference between classical dancing
and plain dancing, is that no wren-
ling holds are employed. A good
classical dancer can kick themselves
in the back of the head, the first try,
and it takes a keen eye to determine
whether a lady stepping off an imita-
tion of a spring morning, is not hav-
ing tough luck trying to scratch her
back.

The Smith & Barker bankrupt
furniture stock has been bought by
I. C. Good—(Chico, Cal., Enterprise).
Meet Mr. Speck.

It's been a long time since anybody
took a piece of paper and constructed
a railroad to the Blue Lodge.

Matt Vanderpool's team ran away
from him Sunday as he left them
standing while he went into Jay Mor-
gan's house for a second—(Pendleton
East Oregonian). Jay should have
brought out the second.

SO WOULD YOU
(Olausing, Mich., News)

An unknown man standing on the
corner of Elm and Superior
streets was hit by a rocket which
went between his legs and be-
coming entangled in his overcoat
exploded up his back. He imme-
diately departed for parts un-
known.

The usual exodus of skinned cultur-
ists—hott and arri—to our sister
state to the south is underway.

The churches that a couple of years
ago were going to purify politics,
reckoned without their host, and are
growing weary of being played for
politicians.

Otto Shook was here Monday from
Portland where he has been for a
number of months—(Albany Herald).
He probably made the trip in a well
known shimmying vehicle.

SHOULD RUSSIA BE RECOGNIZED?

FRIENDS OF SOVIET RUSSIA are very indignant because Sec-
retary of State Hughes refuses to recognize the Bolshevik govern-
ment.

Why in the name of common sense should the Soviet government
be recognized? For less serious offenses, than those committed
against the United States, by the present regime in Moscow, not only
have relations been broken off but war has been declared.

The Soviet Government has confiscated the property of American
citizens and has refused either to apologize or make effective com-
pensation.

The Soviet Government has repudiated Russia's obligations to
this country, and made every effort according to the U. S. Depart-
ment of Justice, to put a red flag over the White House.

To recognize a government guilty of such actions, would be equiv-
alent to endorsing lawlessness and treachery.

Mr. Hughes' attitude it seems to us, it not only entirely right, but
extremely generous. He says in effect that Russia will be recognized
whenever the soviet government gives up its policy of international
piracy and gives evidence of its friendliness and good faith.

What more could Russia or any other civilized country ask? And
in spite of this hostile attitude of Soviet Russia, the United States
has only recently concluded a relief program for that unfortunate
country, which literally saved millions of Russian lives, and involved
the expenditures of hundreds of millions of American dollars, which
will yield no return other than the satisfaction of unselfish service
in the cause of suffering humanity.

Instead of wailing over the "reactionary attitude of Secretary
Hughes," the real friends of Soviet Russia, should be grateful that
relations with this country are no worse, and should set about in an
effort to bring the Soviet leaders back to some basis of common de-
cency and self-respect.

Russia has a perfect right to any form of government which a ma-
jority of her people desire. But whatever her form of government,
she has no right to try to destroy the government of a friendly na-
tion, she has no right to repudiate the obligations which every civil-
ized nation in the world respects.

Until Russia sees the light and changes her present program, the
least this country can do is to withhold the formal action, which
would sanction her destructive course.

QUILL POINTS

Another popular indoor sport at this season is hinting.

A prominent radical says what this country needs is a shaking up.
Why not eschew these generalities and come out boldly for Henry?

LAUREL GRAY
LOVE GOSSIP

THE GREATEST THING IN THE
WORLD

by Laurel Gray

Freedom

Not taking into consideration our
national anthem or that luminous
declaration of Patrick Henry, I can
think of nothing so deceptive as the
traditional under-
standing of what freedom
really amounts to. Isn't it the
truth that free-
dom, according
to the definition
we give it, is
about the most
undesirable thing
one could wish
for? The bachel-
or boasts about
his freedom,
when as a matter
of fact this freedom is nothing but
disappointment and causes him more
unhappiness than any other influ-
ence in his life. The business woman
who boasts that she is self-sufficient
and can manage to enjoy life without
a pestiferous man tagging after her,
imagines that she is possessed of the
last word in freedom and, but of
course, she isn't. She is like the
woman who uses hair dye, she de-
ceives nobody, not even herself. I am
inclined to yawn when I hear young
wives rattle on about their lost free-
dom. There are married men among
my acquaintances who bore me to
tears with their absurd gestures of
resignation based upon their sup-
posed lack of individual freedom. The
strongest tie we have is our associa-
tion with those we love and those who
love us. The chains of affection
which bind us to our loved ones are
the strongest influences of human



Abe Martin



Bryan might give up his
travelin' job for an aisle in the
senate, but he'd never quit the
road for a seat. These are dandy
times 't' allus have two or three
good alibis handy.



ROBBERY UNDER ARMS.

"I'LL HAVE your money or your life," the old time robber
used to say; he threatened you with gun or knife, but 'twas
not often he would slay. If you were wise and dug the men
from out the gypaire at your belt, the robber would not use his
gun, or mutilate your priceless pelt. I've been held up at divers
times, by highwaymen, a godless crew; and having pulled their
midnight crimes, they lashed their palfreys and withdrew. Held
up in alley or in court, I'd cuss a season and perspire; it was a
rather costly sport, but held no perils deep and dire. Then rob-
bers knew that human life by every law was sanctified,
and though they thrive on sin and strife, they drew the line at homi-
cide. But nowadays the robbers shoot before they ask you for
the dough; for human life they care no hoot, it is the cheapest
thing they know. You'd gladly dig, at their demand, the bright
rose-nobles from your purse, but they assail you, gun in hand,
and you go touring in a hearse. Since cave men in their lawless
elime on paths of slaughter used to creep, methinks there's never
been a time when human life was held so cheap.

Personal Health Service

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

A poor fellow writes:

"Proper position in sleeping is a
matter which has engaged the at-
tention of the members of the
local Brady club; several mem-
bers insist that you say
any position which is
comfortable is all right. Certain
members are quot-
ing you as defend-
ing positions which
I think are open
to serious criti-
cism. Probably
others are doing
the same. One member, aged 52, still
covers his head with the bed clothes
(as we all did to hide from the booby
man). Another draws his knees up
to his chin, with his backbone curled
up like a half moon, and declares his
body is thus concentrated and keeps
warmer. Another takes a peculiar



Sleeping Posture.

position of back, neck and shoulders
and has grown into this position or
shape so firmly that he has to main-
tain it when awake. They all quote
you in defense. I think many others
are cultivating these abnormal posi-
tions in sleep on the strength of your
approval. I have always maintained
that in sleeping one should stretch out
full length, arms and limbs as
straight as possible, back straight and
neck straight and chest out. We
would appreciate your comment on
this sometime."

The correspondent is right—one
should compose himself for sleep
about as he describes, if one prefers
that posture.

Any posture one prefers is good for
sleep. There are various fancies
about lying on the left side—or is it
the right side?—to favor the heart of
the circulation, or about lying with
the head toward the north in order to
favor some imaginary magnetic cur-
rent, or about using a high pillow; a

low pillow or no pillow at all in order
to increase or diminish the circulation
in the brain. My advice to all con-
cerned is not to be awake ruminating
on these childish notions, but just
curl up—or straighten out—and go
to sleep.

It is only in the presence of certain
abnormal conditions that a patient may
find it better to sleep on one side or
keep off the back or to have the head
up high or to dispense with the pil-
low. In such cases it is always an in-
dividual matter to be considered by
the doctor. If an ordinary normal
individual likes to sleep lying on his
right ear and his left elbow, well and
good, let him go to it.

Young children sometimes show a
peculiar preference for the knee chest
posture in their sleep; in such cases
it is often found that there is an ob-
struction to free breathing, in the
shape of simple rhinitis, adenoids, or
greatly enlarged tonsils, the child in-
stinctively assuming the posture
which makes breathing easiest.

People who snore should strive to
keep off the back when asleep, for
that posture enables a snorer to tear
off the most horrible rattle. Make
'em turn over.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Tuberculosis in the House.

I am considering the purchase of a

house whose former owner had tuber-
culosis. Would there be danger to my
family?—Mrs. H. P.

Answer—No. Ordinary cleaning
will make the house safe enough for
anybody to live in.

Teacher Puts It Mildly.

I am 12 years old and go to school.
My teacher says there are 78 kinds
of eczema. My mother says she
doesn't believe it. Will you answer
in the paper?—H. W.

Answer—There are at least 78
kinds. If we number all the condi-
tions which people call eczema.

Seasickness Prevention.

My daughter (aged 13) and myself
are going across the Atlantic in two
weeks. Can you advise how to pre-
vent seasickness?—S. P.

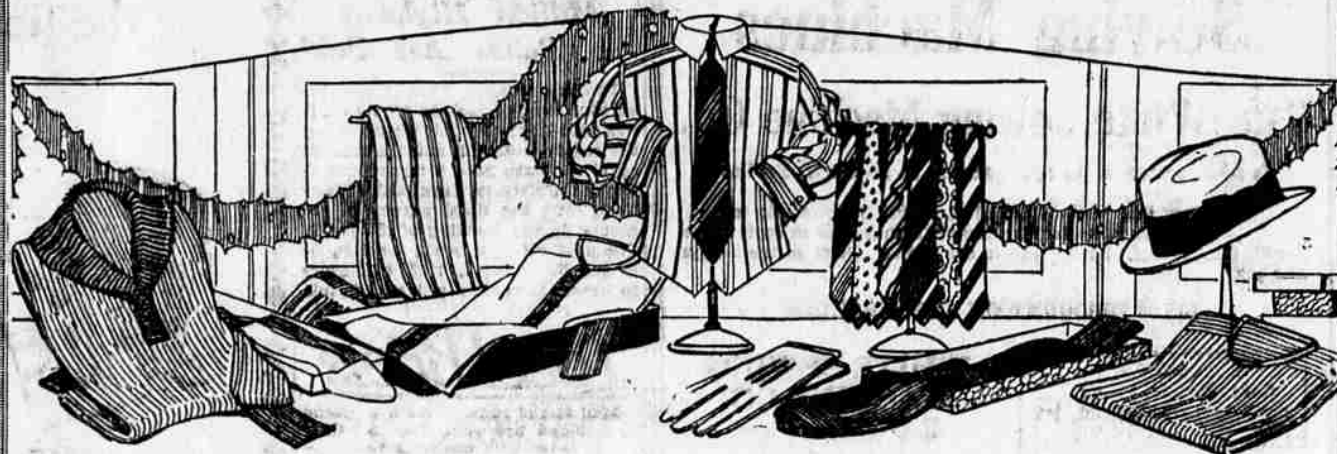
Answer—Glad to send directions for
a method if you will inclose with
your request a stamped envelope
bearing your address.

Removal of Moles.

Please give me the name of some-
body who uses the freezing method
for the removal of moles. My daugh-
ter has a large one on the cheek.—
W. J. H.

Answer—I should be glad to direct
you to a competent skin specialist by
mail, but it is up to the physician
to decide which method he may deem
best for the removal of the mole.

Mann's — The Best Goods for the Price — No Matter What the Price — Mann's



For 3 Days A XMAS SALE For 3 Days

FRIDAY -- SATURDAY -- MONDAY

SILK AND KNIT TIES
SPECIAL

200 Ties, values up to
\$1.00

69c

SPECIAL

100 Silk and Knit Ties
\$1.50 values

\$1.29

SILK SHIRTS

Regular \$5.50 and \$6.50
Silk and Pongee Shirts

\$4.85

FELT SLIPPERS

Men's Slippers, grey or
brown, regular \$2.00
values,

\$1.48



BATH ROBES

Sold regularly at \$6.50
to \$8.00 \$5.00



DRESS SHIRT SPECIAL

\$1.95

Good Madras Shirts sold
regularly at \$2.50 to
\$3.00

Overcoats

Special \$25 Special

FOR 3 DAYS ONLY

Regular \$35.00 all wool
Overcoats; Styleplus
Coats, Neustadter Coats
Made of Oregon Virgin
Wool, all on sale
at \$25.00

\$15

Overcoats sold regularly
at \$20.00, good plain col-
ors, made with belt all
around or across back.

\$37

Vogue and Styleplus, reg-
ular \$40 and \$42.50 Over-
coats. Beautiful coats,
excellently tailored and
styled. Look these over if
you wish to give an ideal
Xmas Gift.

Look Over This List of Xmas Suggestions

Mufflers

Cuff Links

Initial Belt Buckles

Men's and Boys' Belts

Initial Handkerchiefs

Silk Handkerchiefs

Fancy Cotton H'dk'fs

Silk Garters

Silk Suspenders

Collar attached Shirts

Dress Shirts

Kid Gloves

Driving Gloves

Wool Shirts

Hats and Caps

Pajamas

Night Shirts

Bags and Suit Cases

Leather Collar Bags

Smoking Jackets

Suits and Overcoats

Linen
Handkerchiefs
Special 29c

Mann's Department Store

THE STORE FOR EVERYBODY
MEDFORD, OREGON

Fancy Wool Sox
65c pair