

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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

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unpublished subscribers desiring a seven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

Office Mail Tribune Building, 25-27-29
North Fir street. Phone 75

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

ROBERT W. RUTHERFORD, Editor.
A. SUMPTER SMITH, Manager.

ST. MAIL—In Advance.
Daily with Sunday Sun, year, \$7.50
Daily with Sunday Sun, month, .75
Daily without Sunday Sun, year, 4.50
Daily without Sunday Sun, month, .45
Weekly Mail Tribune, one year, 2.00
Sunday Sun, one year, 1.50

BY CARRIER—In Medford, Ashland,
Jacksonville, Central Point, Phoenix,
Talent and on Highways:
Daily with Sunday Sun, month, .75
Daily without Sunday Sun, month, .45
Daily with Sunday Sun, year, 4.50
Daily without Sunday Sun, year, 1.50
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.

Sworn daily average circulation for
the month ending October 1, 1923, 3179,
more than double the circulation of any
other paper published or circulated in
Jackson County.

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UNION LABEL

Ye Smudge Pot

by Arthur Perry

Science ought to evolve a way to
make the human neck fit a shirt,
when the shirts get back from the
laundry.

It's a great wonder somebody
wouldn't sacrifice himself for sheriff.

Conditions are improving in the
Klan-kursed state of Oklahoma. Un-
masked bandits robbed a bank at
Tulsa, Monday.

A Republican senator will be elected
from Oregon, unless the democrats
find a candidate able to bowl and boo-
hoo as good as Mr. Pierce.

NO NEIGHBORS SUSPECTED
(Eugene Register)
\$150 REWARD—STOLEN—B
flat Boehm clarinet and F flat
Frank cornet. Phone 987. Mrs.
J. A. Flanagan, 739 High street.

Classical dancing has hit the valley,
and fears are entertained that T. Wm.
Isaac will be impersonating an Octo-
ber Twilight barefooted ere long.

Another upstate lady, out after
curfew hours, and friendly with
strangers, has demonstrated that girls
who jump into autos, don't have to
jump out of them.

Hubbard Bros. watering trough
jumped out in front of a gasoline prop-
elled comet the first of the week,
and paid for its impudent follow with
a compound fracture of the lower
limb.

The Chicago swindler of \$5,000,000,
seems to have been human in spots.
He talked the men out of their money,
and then some of the wives got busy.

HEAVENS! PHEW! PHEW!
(New York World)
That storm is magnificent.
There is something in this picture
which we have never seen before.
An Arizona polecat is pictured
performing his favorite outdoor
sport. The comedy of the situa-
tion lies in the fact that he is
referred to by the forest rangers
as a hincinthe squirrel. This set
them tee-heeing yesterday.

The cutest thing barbers do these
cold mornings, is fanning a frozen
customer to keep warm.

The season is fast approaching
when the preachers will have to
hurry to beat the candidates to the
front door, if they want to shake
hands with the congregation.

Valueless hides and titanic priced
shoes had no competition this year
from wooden horses, that cost more
than Shetland ponies.

Tollers have erected a 100-ft. phone
pole, in the alley back of this sanc-
tum, but out of the path of careful
drivers. The smallest man in the
band always pours his lungs into the
biggest horn, so the biggest man in
the crew led the grunting, from a safe
distance.

\$20 gold pieces are in circulation
again, but as yet no bank doors have
been yanked off their hinges by ter-
rified citizens getting away from the
plague.

Marion Wheeler has installed a
radio set. He has got as far as Los
Angeles, which is nearly as far as he
went trying to get to Junction when
the road was blocked. (Greenleaf
News, Eugene Guard correspondence)
The long, long trail.

Henry Ford is going to put a new
sawtooth on his chicle. There is
plenty of room on the running board
for a fireman's ax.

TO A MOSQUITO
Mosquito, whether did you trek,
You pest of yesterday,
That used to circle Peggy's neck,
And frequent kissed her ear?

No matter though. Whatever your
fate,
I'd welcome it in full
Could I sometimes negotiate
The stunt you used to pull
(S. F. Bulletin)

The fact that the prisoner has a
perfect set of teeth causes police of-
ficials to doubt that he is Williams,
who has no lower teeth. (Chicago
Tribune.) Heavy thinkers.

REFORMING THE KLAN.

RESIDENT COOLIDGE is a man of few words, but those few
words are usually very much to the point.

It will be interesting therefore, to note what reply is made to the
offer of E. Y. Clarke, one of the founders of the Ku Klux Klan, to
assist the President in reforming that organization.

Why the President of the United States—who to say the least is
rather a busy man—should be called upon to undertake this hereu-
lean task, his petitioner does not make clear.

Reforms like charity should begin at home. If Mr. Clarke, who
admits he was partly responsible for the Klan organization, does not
like the present character of his own creation, why doesn't he set
about a reformation himself? Why burden the President?

The answer, probably, is the answer to many pertinent inquiries,—
politics. Involving President Coolidge in the Klan mess, would from
the standpoint of a Southern Democrat, be good politics. Moreover
the reform appeal on any grounds, is always good politics. When the
truth is known it will undoubtedly be found that Mr. Clarke is
not alone in this "return to righteousness" crusade.

The President, of course, will receive many suggestions. As Mr.
Clarke admonishes his brother Klansmen to "reform or disband," it
might well be suggested that the President merely blue pencil this
order, substituting for the word "or" the word "and,"—that would
be brief and very much to the point. But probably more conservative
counsels will prevail and the President will say nothing, which under
the circumstances may be the better policy.

What interests us, however, even more than the President's future
action, is the fact that one of the organizers of the Klan, publicly
admits that the Klan needs reformation. In just what way we
wonder.

Isn't the Klan still standing four-square for 100 per cent Ameri-
canism? Doesn't it still oppose religious bigotry and intolerance?
Isn't it, today, as much opposed to, and as innocent of, any resen-
blance to masked violence, as was the case 12 or 20 months ago? Mr.
Clarke doesn't suggest does he, that the Klan has degenerated into
a mere political Camorra, with its votes for sale to the highest bidder?

So before any reform can be attempted, either by the President
of the United States or anyone else, one must know, just in what way
reforms are needed.

Mr. Clarke is very careful to throw no light on this important
phase of the problem. Until he does so of course, ignoring his appeal
would be perfectly justified.

QUILL POINTS

The hard part of diplomacy, just at present, is Poincare's head.

Correct this sentence: "If I had it to do again," boasted the man,
"I'd smash his face instead of taking his abuse."

We missed the Dempsey-Firpo affair, but we'll get to watch con-
gress.

Correct this sentence: "He is such a sweet little thing," boasted
the mother, "and he never cries at night."

"Colleges furnish the raw material of which our leaders are
made." Probably means raw-raw material.

Perhaps it is good economy to chase the rum fleet. The navy can
save the expense of going south for target practice.

Taking no thought of the morrow is sound doctrine, but it is hard
on the establishments where you have charge accounts.

As a general thing the man who blames Providence for his fail-
ure takes all the credit for himself in case of success.

The way to discover the number of words in a woman's vocabu-
lary is to show her another woman with a hat just like hers.

The world need not scoff at America's little army. We can raise
one big enough to lick any country that will give us a year's notice.

There's one nice thing about hell. One doesn't go to bed at night
with the uneasy feeling that the fire would be out next morning.

That New York woman arrested for voting three times may have
been repeating, and again she may have been changing her mind.



SPEEDING UP.

IF WE'D SUPPRESS the vicious sports who daily cut up rough,
we must speed up the sluggish courts where Justice makes her
bluff. We must convince the wicked wight who robs his fellow
hicks that law at last is working right, and hitting on all six. The
criminal too often thinks, as he proceeds to jail that he'll be freed
in forty winks, that justice won't prevail. His crime is so de-
praved, perchance, if he at once were tried, he'd see the dooms-
man dour advance, with hempen rope supplied. The public voice,
aroused to ire, demands that he must pay, and on the gallows tree
expire, all in the good old way. But weary weeks must drag their
course, and weary months must slide, while lawyers wrangle till
they're hoarse, before this oaf is tried. The courts are jammed
and years behind, with cases old and stale; and judges face the
beastly grind and wring their hands and wail. And when at last
the sinner climbs to the defendant's chair, we have forgotten all
his crimes, we know not why he's there. For seven weeks that
sinful skate in jeopardy is tread, and then we hear a clerk relate,
"The jury disagreed." And later on he's tried again before a
yawning throng, and twelve good useful honest men can't see
where he was wrong. But if the erring mortal saw he'd surely get
the gaff, he would not greet the threat of law with an indecent
laugh.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to di-
agnose 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.

The Annual Health Inventory

"What I am doing," the industrial
magnate who made the contract to
pay his doctor a
contingent fee to
keep him well, is
quoted as saying,
"is nothing more
than utilizing in
the care of my
body the same
principles that I
have been using
for years in the
care of my busi-
ness."

Frankly, I say
this year sounds
doctor would enter into a contract to
care for a client's health at so much
per annum but to submit to the dock-
ing of his pay in the event that the
client goes and gets sick. I am fairly
certain that this part of the story
was confuted. But if we can con-
ceive, for the sake of argument, that
a big business man had actually done
so wouldn't it be a happy thing, now,
really? Almost everybody that pre-
tends to be in business at all conducts
some kind of annual or seasonal in-
ventory to see just where he is and
to know just which way he ought to
jump next season and how far.

Those of us who are rooting for this
idea of periodic health inventory real-
ize that at present the movement is
rather chaotic and at loose ends for
the simple reason that there is still
a good deal of vagueness or a lack of
uniformity as to just what constitutes
a good routine health inventory or
periodic physical examination of the
apparently healthy and just what
would be a fair fee to the human en-
gineer who makes the examination.

It is going to take a lot of work to
hammer this new idea home. It de-
mands organized work and it deserves
the interested support of every or-
ganization of benevolent character.
The health inventory scheme entails
a steadily growing popular interest
in the ways of health and right living,
an extension course, as it were, in the
university of happiness.

The well-known American Medical
association submits a form or blank
which has been found a good general

routine for human engineers to fol-
low in making these periodic health
examinations; at our next conference
on health assurance we'll take a look
at this blank and get an idea what
the periodic health examination is
like.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Cured of T. B.

Is the climate of southern Kansas
good for one who has been cured of
T. B.? I was under treatment for two
years, and the doctor has pronounced
me O. K. I would like to take up
work as a railroad brakeman in
southern Kansas.—H. H. J.

Answer—Sure, if your doctor thinks
you are in suitable condition to work.
Malaria Germ.

Is there a serum which can be in-
jected to kill the germ of malaria?—
Mrs. K. H.

Answer—Malaria is caused by a
parasite which is a higher form of
organism than a germ. There is no
serum for it, so far as I know. Qui-
nine, properly administered, generally
destroys the parasite and cures the
patient.

Oatmeal for Youngsters.

Please set me right on the cooking
of oatmeal for youngsters. We cook
the rolled oats in a double boiler for
15 minutes from time the water
starts boiling. Is that enough? Some-
one said it could be cooked for three
hours.—P. C. E.

Answer—For the wee sma tikes
under two years of age it is better to
cook the oatmeal longer, perhaps two
or three hours, in order to convert
more of the starch into soluble dex-
trin. But for older children your
cooking is sufficient, unless they like
the taste better when the cooking is
more prolonged. For many adults
even shorter cooking, five to 10 min-
utes, is advisable, for that leaves much
starch unconverted to sugar (dextrin);
the starch favors lactic fermentation
in the intestine, which tends to keep
the field unfavorable for the putrefac-
tive strains of bacteria. This
shorter period of cooking is contin-
gent upon the palatability of the dish
so cooked. I should not advise eating
it this way if it does not appeal to
the taste.

"JUST TOWN TALK"

Copied Right By Mike

EARLY THIS morning
ABOUT 9 o'clock
I WAS in Mann's
TO GET an advertisement
AND LOOKED around
FOR J. C.
AND STARTED at the bottom
AND WORKED my way up
AND FINALLY spied him
UP IN the office
AND MADE my way
TO THE elevator
AND WAS about to get on
WHEN I noticed
SEVERAL LADIES
STANDING IN the cage
WAITING FOR the boy
TO TAKE them up
SO I doffed my hat
AND ENTERED
AND UP we went
AND WHEN we arrived
I STEPPED to one side
TO LET the ladies
OUT BEFORE me
AND I made
A LAVISHED courtesy
BUT NO one of them
MADE AN effort
TO LEAVE the elevator
AND AFTER a minute
I MADE up my mind
THAT ONE can carry
THEIR POLITENESS too far
SO I mustered up
ALL MY courage
AND PUT on my hat
AND STEPPED out
AND JUST then
JOHN MOFFATT
WHO HAS charge



Tonic Pills

The Old Reliable Family
Remedy for Building Up
the System, Nervous Dis-
orders, Insomnia, etc.

Neglect of sleeplessness, depres-
sion and nervous disorders of any
kind, is extremely dangerous. All
too many men and women com-
pelled to go out into the world
and battle for a living neglect
their health to such an extent that
a nervous breakdown is the in-
evitable result. It is best to be
warned in time, so that these
nervous ailments may be checked.
Read what Frank S. Brown of 42
W. Jefferson St., Valparaiso, In-
diana, says:

"Dr. A. W. Chase's Tonic Pills
are helping me in every way pos-
sible as I was in very bad shape
when I began the use of them. I
am feeling better every day. The
treatment is working wonders in
my case, as my case is about
thirty-eight years standing."

You can buy Dr. Chase's Tonic
Pills at all drug stores. To be sure
of getting the genuine, see that
the name and signature of A. W.
Chase, M.D., are on each box—your
protection against imitations.

Dr. A. W. CHASE MEDICINE CO.
217 Washington St., Buffalo, N. Y.

LAUREL GRAY
LOVE GOSSIP

THE GREATEST THING IN THE
WORLD

by Laurel Gray

Other People's Feelings.
Most of the trouble with young
couples before and after marriage is
due to the careless disregard of the
essentials of tact and diplomacy. The
tactless girl can
start seventeen
battles in an auto
ride of two miles,
driving at the
rate of fifty
miles an hour. A
young man who
doesn't know the
rudiments of dip-
lomatic art can
cause fourteen
fourteen girls to
burst into tears
as he walks from
the postoffice to
the courthouse, a distance of three
blocks. This all leads up to my old
saying, that unless one is thoughtful
and considerate of the pride and
prejudices of other people, there can
be no real strong sentimental attach-
ment possible. Hasty words spoken
in jest or anger, or in the heat of dis-
pute have wrecked many a beautiful
romance. Of course, the time to pre-
vent the lover's quarrel—how I loathe
that odious term—is before the dan-
gerous germ is freed. There are those
foolish mortals who imagine that the
sweetness of making up is worth all
the agony and heartache and bitter
tears of the quarrel. But this is not
so. No matter how slight the cause
of the quarrel may be, and no matter
how lightly it may be taken with gay
laughter afterward, the scars remain
and the bitter words echo again and
again and again, and everything is not
quite just the same as it was before.
Forgetfulness of the rights of our
loved ones is an inexcusable, unfor-
givable defect of human character.
Alas, that it should be so often the
factor in our affairs of the heart.



No buddy but a giant ever found
his size in pajamas. These days
when a feller calls on th' pres-
ident an' says it wuz jest a friendly
visit, an' that nothin' wuz dis-
cussed, we kin believe him.

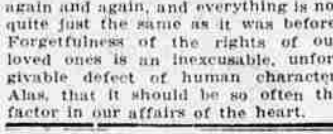
Winter Coughs and Colds
With the changeable weather which
we have at this season of the year
coughs and colds are very prevalent.
Be prepared for them. Have a bottle
of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound
handy, and with the first sign of a
cough or cold take a dose and prevent
a serious ailment. Foley's Honey and
Tar Compound has been the standard
family cough remedy for over 35
years, bringing prompt relief, and
when once used you will never be
without it. Sold everywhere. Adv.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
SHERIFF

I hereby announce myself a candi-
date for the nomination of Sheriff of
Jackson County on the Republican
ticket subject to the voters of said
county at the primaries in May. If
nominated and elected I pledge my-
self and the deputies whom I shall
appoint to enforce all laws including
the 18th Amendment with efficiency
and economy. If you do not want the
laws enforced do not vote for me.
D. A. LYONS, Central Point.

HAIR STAYS
COMBED, GLOSSY

Millions Use It—Few Cents
Buys Jar at Drugstore



Even obstinate, unruly or-shampooed
hair stays combed all day in any style
you like. "Hair-Groom" is a dignified
combing cream which gives that natural
gloss and well-groomed effect to your
hair—that final touch to good dress
both in business and on social occasions.
"Hair-Groom" is greaseless; also helps
grow thick, heavy, lustrous hair. Be-
ware of greasy, harmful imitations.

O. A. C. SHORT COURSES

Intensive practical instruction in
agricultural specialties varying from
one week to 26 weeks as follows:
General Agriculture, Jan. 2-March 19
Horticulture, Jan. 2-March 19
Dairy Manufacturing, Jan. 7-Feb. 2
Herdsmen and Cow Testers, Jan. 2-June 12
Farm Mechanics, Tractors, Trucks,
etc., Jan. 2-March 19
Farm Mechanics (one week), Feb. 18-Feb. 23
Third Annual Canner's School, Feb. 4-Feb. 23
Land Classification and Appraisal, Jan. 7-Jan. 12
Agricultural Economic Conference, Jan. 21-Jan. 25

For further information regarding
any course, address:
The REGISTRAR
OREGON AGRICULTURAL
COLLEGE,
Corvallis, Oregon.

For Wet Wash
Dry Wash Rough Dry
Phone 873

Wet Wash, pound, .50
Dry Wash, pound, .70
Rough Dry, pound, .90

American Laundry

Licenses

for balance
of 1923
put on
FREE OF
CHARGE
on any
NEW CAR
sold prior to
January 1, 1924

The Busy Corner
Motor Co.