

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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ROBERT W. RUIH, Editor.
S. SUMPTER SMITH, Manager.

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Daily, with Sunday Sun, one year, \$7.50
All terms by cash, cash in advance.

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Official paper of the city of Medford,
Official paper of Jackson County.

Sworn daily average circulation for six
months ending October 1, 1923, \$79, 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 over 500
miles, having leased over Associated Press
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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

\$3 will keep a starving German
child for 150 days. If the home work-
ers don't devour \$2.99 of the amount
before the original sum gets to the
Atlantic ocean.

The snow is a great benefit to the
crops the farmers will get robbed out of
again next fall.

ONE AND THE SAME

(Eugene Register)

Children who were disappointed
at not having a "white Christ-
mas" are overjoyed at the pres-
ent snowfall—more so, in fact,
than the situation warrants, and
far more than the cattle and
other livestock.

A writer for the Portland Oregonian
wants all who never drank bootleg
whiskey to wear a button, forgetting
that this plan will include the boot-
legger.

Science has discovered a fish that
hollers, but this section needs a
species that can be caught, without
devoting a lifetime to the job.

Hiram Johnson's lung and larynx
are in first class condition, as shown
in his Cleveland, O., speech, but our
Governor still has the champion tear
ducts of the land.

Miss Mabel Normand, the black-
eyed film queen, who is encountering
considerable difficulty in maintaining
her cuteness and coqueness, seems to
have been guilty of nothing except the
interview she gave the papers after
the late shooting.

Fewer blondes changed their status
in 1922 than in 1923.

HE'LL SEEK RE-ELECTION

(Dorris, Cal. Times)

Sam Haurich, had so much
bottled ambition that he wanted
to clean up the streets at his own
expense. Another \$50 was added
to the city treasury, Police Judge
W. P. Sherman says this reign of
terror must come to an end in
this town.

Once upon a time, there was a fire,
and the fire engine sped away to the
scene of the conflagration, and only
had to slow up twice in the first block
while Ford cars got out of the road.

ABOUT A LEGAL KILLING

There seems to be a benign con-
fidence among the law abiding mem-
bers of the social group that a criminal is
in fear of the horrors of death and that
the mystery of the electric chair, ter-
rorizes his dreams. It so happens
that death in the electric chair is
about the only painless death I know
of. A man is knocked unconscious in
the split of a second and what linger-
ing minutes follow to add certainty
to the first shock belong to the eter-
nity of death so far as the condemned
man is concerned.

The one punishment that remains
is that inflicted by the clergy who are
able to convince a doomed man of a
hereafter. Even here the element of
hope survives and when a man dies
kissing a crucifix and remembering
that Jesus Christ was of a compassion
and tenderness infinitely beyond the
compassion and tenderness of a moth-
er, there is a splendid consolation that
intervenes to cheat the barbarity of
law.

Death by execution is pointed for
every one but the criminal. Its main
emphasis is its dignity. Somehow, to
stand in a chamber with seventy other
solemn oaks, magnificent representa-
tives of society, and see a man, shrun-
ken and bulldozed by a fore-ordained
end, shamble up to the machine that
will kill him, sit down with the hum-
ility of a sneaking husband, and
take death without a murmur, is de-
grading. The egg shell that is a
human being is crushed instantly. The
godlike quality sung by poets becomes
a comic sneer. The thing takes on
the quality of a practical joke in
heaven and one feels that the race,
rising seldom six feet above ground,
must look to the Joker like so many
cockroaches crawling importantly
about and defiling their hills.

(New York World)

Bert Lancaster was hit by a Stewell
boy who drives for the Potts sawmill.
Monday morning near Wendling. It
broke up the Lancaster car consider-
ably. (Eugene Guard). A tough boy.

THE SAD CASE OF MABEL NORMAND.

MABEL NORMAND is grieved. She believes she has been un-
justly dealt with. Why, she asks, should her films be barred
because her crazy chauffeur shot a man on whom she was paying
a New Year's call?

Why indeed? One can not be held responsible for one's chauffeur.
As far as the news dispatches go, Miss Normand was guilty of no
crime, and according to Hollywood standards was, in calling upon Mr.
Dines and Miss Purviance and perhaps sipping a New Year's high-
ball, not even guilty of an indiscretion.

But, unfortunately for Miss Normand, this is her second offense.
She figured prominently in the Taylor murder scandal. After a brief
vacation in Honolulu she returned to the screen, and there was no
public protest. That should have been a lesson. But apparently it
wasn't. In less than a year she figures in another unsavory episode.

Right or wrong, moral laws are pitiless masters. That the guilty
may be punished it is inevitable that the less guilty, and even the in-
nocent, should sometimes suffer. It is quite possible that if Miss Nor-
mand is forced to abandon the screen, she would suffer out of pro-
portion to her just deserts, but such occurrences are, after all mere
incidents in the inexorable moral scheme.

Where there is so much smoke the public will believe there must
have been some fire. And with these two episodes as evidence, noth-
ing Miss Normand can say will remove the suspicion that she lacks
those qualities they demand from an accepted movie heroine.

So there you are. And there also is Miss Normand. In moral
matters ignorance is always bliss. There may be many screen stars
whose private lives are far darker than hers, but she had the misfor-
tune to be discovered. And also she had the poor sense not to keep
still.

The moral of the sad tale is as old as King Tut. Those who never
play with fire never get scorched.

QUILL POINTS

The more vices you quit on the first of the year, the more quickly
you can get the Christmas presents paid for.

Another reason why husbands are not uniformly courteous to
their wives is because few women could survive the shock.

There are fewer burglars now. No need to break houses when
one can print a few pretty stock certificates and break suckers.

Vanity is the quality that makes you buy things you can't afford
to keep the neighbors from thinking you can't afford them.

"JUST TOWN TALK"

Copied Right By Mike

WITH CHRISTMAS

A THING of the past

MANY OF us

ARE SETTLING down

TO WATCHFUL waiting

REALIZING FULL well

THE TIME-WORN truth

"THAT THE tags

"SOMETIMES TELL the price

"BUT TIME alone

"CAN TELL the value"

AND WITH this lull

THAT FOLLOWS Yuletide

THE OLDER folks

BEGIN TO grow tired

OF THE playthings

THAT WERE presented

TO THE youngsters

AND THE children

"CLAIM THEIR own"

ANYWAY THEY'RE fascinating

THESE MECHANICAL toys

ESPECIAL THE dolls

DOLLS THAT walk

DOLLS THAT ride

DOLLS THAT swim

AND SOME that run

WITH ELECTRICITY

AND SOME you wind

AND "CHARACTER dolls"

AND THERE'S been progress

IN THE making of dolls

BUT IT'S not been

QUITE AS great

AS IN other lines

FOR WHILE we can buy

A DOLL that walks

OR GOES to sleep

AND SAYS "Mamma and Papa"

THEY HAVEN'T yet

BEEN ABLE to turn out

A REAL modern doll

THAT SAYS "Oh, Boy!"

WHEN YOU squeeze it

ONLY 51 more

WEEKS UNTIL Christmas

SHOP EARLY

I THANK you.



UNLUCKY.

I HEARD Charles J. McDoodle say, "My luck is something
fiery; it's like a cloud, opaque and gray, that sunshine can-
not pierce. It overshadows all my life, and queers my every plan,
and after years of toil and strife I'm still an also ran. I do not
rank among the shirks, my zeal has known no slump; yet my
bum luck has gummed the works, and sent me to the dump." "It
is not luck, O mournful skate," I said, with tender smile; "you're
always half an hour too late for anything worth while. You argue
matters to and fro, and twiddle doubting thumbs; and while you
argue others go and gather all the plums. You argue matters
pro and con, 'Shall I do this or that?' and while you argue James
or John or William goes to bat. You're always holding stern
debate, you can't make up your mind; and noble chances pull
their freight, and you are left behind. A quick decision now
and then might change your luck, oldfish; for fortune will not
wait on men who don't know what they wish. When men com-
plain of evil luck, while yet their weird they dread, I am inclined
to say, with Puck, 'What fools these mortals be!'"

Personal Health Service

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

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease 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 answered here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions.
Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this newspaper.

Milk and Water

Sacramento, Cal., was pioneer in
regulating the consumption of milk in
original containers in lunch rooms
restaurants and other places where
milk is served; since such an ordi-
nance was adopted in Sacramento the
consumption of milk has increased
from 12 to 23 per cent. Milk is sold in
original bottles of one-half pint at
from five to 10 cents. Restaurant
people, who feared the ordinance would
reduce the demand for milk and boost
the price now main-
tain that they handle milk with less
trouble in this way.

Chicago has re-
cently adopted a
rule requiring that
milk be served to
patrons in individ-
ual containers. Los Angeles follows
a similar rule, the health authorities
reporting that a state law requires
that all milk served in restaurants,
etc., must be in the original bottle
and opened in the presence of the
consumer.

Detroit allows the sale of dipped
milk in restaurants and hotels, but
the health authorities believe that
"the bottling of milk, if you really
take the consumer into consideration,
is the only means we have of assur-
ing them a wholesome product."

In Baltimore all liquid milk must
be served in the original bottle, the
restaurant being permitted to loosen
the cap of the bottle only in the pres-
ence of the consumer. The Baltimore
health authorities strictly prohibit the
sale of bulk milk from cans or urns.

New York permits the sale of
dipped milk; about 50 per cent of all
milk sold in New York is dipped milk.
The New York health authorities say
they would like to have nothing but
bottled milk sold in the city, but they
fear such a rule would decrease the
consumption of milk or deprive many
poor people of it. Their notion about
that is well answered by the experi-
ence of Sacramento.

Boston is, of course, even more "con-
servative" than New York. The Bos-
ton health authorities report that
"milk is sold in some of our first class
restaurants by the bottle."

Buffalo has no law or ordinance.
Philadelphia lets 'em use pumps in
restaurants.

Cleveland has a strict ordinance in
its sanitary code, requiring individual
bottles; these must be capped by a
mechanical device, not by hand.

Milwaukee reports that 60 per cent
of the milk sold by restaurants is
served in the original half pint bot-
tles. The managers of the restaurants
now declare they would not go back
to the old milk can system.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Tuberculosis and Cough

Please let me know whether one
must have a cough with tuberculosis.
And let me know what is good for it.
I am 23 years old, 5 feet 4 inches tall
and weigh 87 pounds. A year ago I
weighed 135 pounds. Answer as soon
as possible in the paper. (E. M. H.)

Answer.—In some cases of lung tu-
berculosis there is practically no
cough for a considerable period; in
fact it is sometimes difficult for the
patient to raise sufficient sputum for
a microscopic examination for the
presence of tubercle bacilli. In active
tuberculosis it is generally better to
avoid coughing as much as possible.
One of the good lessons a patient
learns in a sojourn in a tuberculosis
hospital or sanitarium is how to re-

strain the impulse to cough unneces-
sarily. Of course you should take
nothing and do nothing about your
cough except by direction of your
physician.

Lucky Boy
I have charge of a little boy 9 years
old who has hereditary tendencies to
tuberculosis. I was planning to send
him to a preventorium, but a friend
advised me that in this prevention the
patients play during midsummer in
the snow with bathing suits on. This
seems to me too rigorous for child-
hood. Could you advise me as to the
authenticity of that statement? (H. L.)

Answer.—It is probably the open
air and sunbath treatment, such as
Roller made famous at Leysin, Swit-
zerland, in the cure of tuberculosis,
particularly tuberculosis of bones,
joints and other organs in children.
This method is in successful use now
at various places in this country, not-
ably in the Adam Memorial hospital
at Perryburg, N. Y. The youngsters
are very gradually and carefully ex-
posed to the sun and air, never with
discomfort, the area of skin surface
exposed and the duration of exposure
being both gradually increased from
week to week; as they take on tan
they enjoy the sun baths and air
baths more and more. Your friend
imagines the youngsters suffer from
exposure—no one who has seen this
method of treatment can harbor any
such impression. It would be a lucky
thing, indeed, if your little boy could
have the inestimable advantage of
such treatment, whether to prevent
tuberculosis from developing or to
cure it if the disease has already be-
come active.

First Class Leg Specialist
I want the name and address of a
first class leg specialist. (J. J.)

Answer.—Really I don't know what
kind of specialist you mean, but if
you will give me a better clue, and
enclose a stamped, self addressed en-
velope, I'll be glad to suggest a com-
petent specialist by mail.

Abe Martin



Wives are wonderful things—
they either want 't spend ever-
thing or 'saven everything. It
seems lik e it takes an un-
usually smart fellow 't git by with a good
education.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE
Medford National Bank

At Medford, in the State of Oregon, at the close of business on December 31, 1923.

RESOURCES		
1. Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, acceptances of other banks, and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank	699,234.15	
2. Overdrafts, unsecured	2,313.32	
3. U. S. Government securities owned:		
a. Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value)	100,000.00	
b. All other United States Government securities (including premiums, if any)	174,950.00	
Total	274,950.00	
4. Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.	72,322.10	
5. Banking House, \$66,237.22; Furniture and fixtures, \$24,979.88	91,217.10	
6. Real estate owned other than banking house	20,324.00	
7. Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	75,429.98	
8. Cash in vault and amount due from national banks	160,849.94	
9. Exchanges for clearing house	13,964.65	
Total of Items 10 and 12	\$173,914.59	
10. Miscellaneous cash items	3,725.13	
11. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	5,000.00	
Total	\$1,418,503.37	

LIABILITIES		
12. Capital stock paid in	\$ 100,000.00	
13. Surplus fund	25,000.00	
14. Undivided profits	22,548.28	
15. Circulating notes outstanding	100,000.00	
16. Certified checks outstanding	16,753.38	
17. Cashier's checks outstanding	8,877.08	
Total of Items 12 and 13	\$ 25,630.46	
Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days):		
18. Individual deposits subject to check	550,169.05	
19. Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed)	74,448.03	
20. State, county, or other municipal deposits secured by pledge of assets of this bank or surety bond	105,871.44	
21. Dividends unpaid	5,000.00	
Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve, Items 18, 19, 20, and 21	\$735,486.52	
Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice, and postal savings):		
22. Certificates of deposit, (other than for money borrowed)	166,570.34	
23. Other time deposits	242,332.77	
24. Postal savings deposits	635.00	
Total of time deposits subject to Reserve, Items 22, 23, and 24	\$409,538.11	
Total	\$1,418,503.37	

State of Oregon, County of Jackson, ss:
I, John S. Orth, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JOHN S. ORTH, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of January, 1924.
RONA B. HIEFFLING, Notary Public.
My commission expires November 30, 1924.
Correct—Attest: J. F. Wortman, J. A. Perry, J. A. Westerlund, Directors.

LAUREL GRAY LOVE GOSSIP

THE GREATEST THING IN THE WORLD

by Laurel Gray

Consistent Men

Girls love consistent men. A con-

sistent man is one who lays down

the law for his best girl—and fol-

lows it himself.

too. A consistent

man hates to see

his fiancée smoke

in public, and he

hates just as

heartily to see

any other wom-

an smoke in pub-

lic. The moral

code which he

applies to a girl

is precisely the

same as he lays

down for his own

conduct. It's a

great pity there are not more men

like this. A consistent man believes

in the fifty-fifty deal in morals,

money and marriage. No single path

for him, and another for his lady-

love. Consistent men are essentially

fair-minded men, just men, and above

all, mighty intelligent men. Modern

Eves are not deceived by the poor

chump who fancies that superior

man may have his fling and then

tame down to calm domesticity. Girls

admire consistent men and are never

assailed by doubts, suspicions or pre-

sentiments of evil. Consistent men

play the game fair and square as a

matter of course.

For Father's Cough

January is usually one of the cold-

est months, and brings its share of

coughs, colds and hoarseness. Take

Foley's Honey and Tar Compound at

the first sign of a cough or cold, as it

loosens the phlegm and quickly brings

relief to the inflamed membranes of

the throat. "Your Honey and Tar

Compound has done wonders for my

father, who had an awful cough. He

is feeling fine now," writes Nicolaasa

Gonzales, Cuero, Texas. Sold every-

where. Adv.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SHERIFF

I hereby announce myself a candi-

date for the nomination of