

## MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER  
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ROBERT W. RUIH, Editor.  
S. SUMPTER SMITH, Manager.

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Daily, with Sunday Sun, year, \$7.50  
All terms by carrier, 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, 5379, 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 wire Associated Press  
Service.

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

The award committee of the Bok  
Peace Plan will have to read every  
one of the 22,000 manuscripts sub-  
mitted for the \$100,000 prize. They  
ought not mind the job, if they are  
all as thrilling, interesting, entertain-  
ing, and exciting as No. 1469—the one  
accepted.

A move to move the courthouse is  
being revived. Not a chance, unless  
the county finds a way to buy a court  
house site from itself, at a profit to a  
favorite.

The round yellow thing on high,  
known as the Sun, is conspicuous by  
its absence in these parts.

It might not be as effective as politi-  
cal thunder, but it seems more ra-  
tional, if Prohibition started its fine  
work at the Canadian and Mexican  
borders, where most of the rum comes  
from, instead of a great ado after it  
reaches the interior of an ultimate  
consumer. Instead of concentrating  
at the source of supply, the chief  
activity is many miles away, and  
marked by reprehensible tricks, key-  
hole peeping, glorified snooping, quick  
work on the trigger, bragging around  
members of the fair sex, and keeping  
the stars of authority shining brightly.  
Overenrichment of Prohibition's  
friends is doing the cause more damage  
than its bitter enemies.

The Jr. seceder from this state is  
still on the job at Washington. D. C.  
Bob has moved into new offices, and  
has written home for some good pic-  
tures of the scenery his constituents  
have to look at.

**THE PROPER SPIRIT**  
(Marshfield News)  
Topic for Thursday night will  
be: "Can a Man Understand the  
Bible?" Illustrated. The prelude  
talk will be: "Are There Millions  
Now Living That Will Never  
Die?" A crack at Russellism.

The Hubbard Boys' watering trough  
has been repaired, and is ready to be  
run into by an autoist coming around  
the corner, with the fate of civilization  
in the back seat.

The upstate schoolman who pad-  
dled a boat to the delight of his folks,  
and the disaster of an welfare organi-  
zations, has apparently escaped death  
on the gallows.

The Governor and State Lecturer,  
has accepted an invitation to read at  
Salem Sunday school with a speech  
tomorrow morning.

**CHANGE OF PACE**  
(Roseburg News-Review)  
LOST OR STOLEN—Fox ter-  
rier dog, "Billy." White, with  
black on right side of head. For  
Sale—Balded hay, C. E. Trueblood,  
Roseburg.

The Galshkevika can keep their  
French heels out of the Main Stem  
crossing crevasses, but they must  
learn to pick up their earrings.

Nobody but a military genius and  
war lord, like our Adjutant General,  
could execute a flank movement  
against tobacco, by swearing off cig-  
arettes, to start in smoking a pipe. It  
sure is the most flabbergasting bit of  
uplift strategy in several moons.

**RELATIVE VALUE OF HIDES**  
EXPLAINED—(Hillside Portland  
Journal). Now, what relation is a  
pair of \$11 shoes, to a truckload of  
hides you can't give away.

A piscatorial artist reports that he  
is "starving to death this winter." He  
did the same thing the other three  
seasons of the year, but had a fishing  
pole in his hands.

**WHY NOT?**  
(Vedersburg, Ind., News)  
Mrs. Rebecca Chizum lost a  
brand new union suit Monday  
night. It was taken from the  
clothes line. She was accustomed  
to having her washing on the line  
overnight, and this is the first  
time she has ever lost anything.  
Somebody expects to keep warm  
this winter at the expense of a  
widow woman. That suit of  
underwear may hide somebody's  
nakedness, but it cannot hide  
their shame.  
(Sub E. O.)

## NATION WIDE BUT TEMPORARY.

THERE was considerable good sense in I. N. Day's address to  
the county judges in Portland yesterday, but he scarcely made  
his point regarding the religious issue.

The Oregon system can't be blamed for the injection of religious  
intolerance into politics, for this unfortunate manifestation is nation-  
wide. Outside of California, which is a state singularly blessed, prac-  
tically every commonwealth in the country has its machine of bigotry  
hitting on from one to 12 cylinders.

This is fortunate in a way. For if Oregon had to wait for a return  
to common sense until the initiative referendum and recall were  
scrapped, the outlook would be dismal indeed.

As a matter of fact these outbursts of fanaticism are periodic and  
brief,—they have happened before, they will probably happen again,  
—but fortunately they don't last long, and their effects are ultimately  
to merely render the principles of true Americanism more robust  
and secure.

## A BETTER NEWS SERVICE.

THE VALUE of news is in inverse proportion to the distance.  
That is to say, the further away the news, the less its value, the  
nearer the news, the greater its value.

Perhaps some readers have noticed that since the first of the year  
The Mail Tribune has been printing more state news than ever be-  
fore. This has been made possible by the establishment of a new  
Oregon circuit by the Associated Press, which has been made possible  
by the generosity and co-operation of the Portland Telegram.

The Mail Tribune is now able to cover all parts of the state by  
direct leased wire, an improvement which we believe will be appre-  
ciated by its steadily increasing list of readers.

## QUILL POINTS

Sophistication: A collection of burnt fingers.

When there is no revision, the taxpayers perish.

A man never loses faith in women until one of them hurts his  
vanity.

It is rather flattering to ask damages for the kind of affections  
that can be alienated.

Apparently it wasn't a new constitution Mexico needed so much  
as a new temperament.

Contentment: The knowledge that none of your acquaintances  
is making a better showing.

The dun that jollies one along gets quicker results. If you must  
bill, bill and eo.

Well, if Wrigley can show Hiram how to win the gum-chewing  
element, it will be a walk-away.

Every man should know enough about Mah Jongg to understand  
the new jokes in the magazines.

Correct this sentence: "I'm going to keep my ankles warm,"  
said she, "if it makes them look as big as a barrel."

Correct this sentence: "I'm not scared," said little Willie; "I  
always get a hundred on 'rithmetic 'amination."

That immigrant who killed a man who came over on the next boat  
had an early attack of 100 per cent Americanism.

The proper treatment for a bad cold is rest in bed. This advice  
is from the doctor, however; not from the boss.

Correct this sentence: "The children soiled that book I bor-  
rowed," said he, "and here is a new copy I bought for you."

For that matter, few slogans are more satisfactory than that  
one used by old-fashioned parents: They shall not sass.

That critic who says there is very little literary ability manifest  
in modern magazines, hasn't been reading the advertisements.

When a woman begins to complain that her husband doesn't  
understand her, she means she has been up to something and needs  
an alibi.



## ROADS TO HOLLYWOOD.

THE DAMSELS go to Hollywood, grown tired of baking  
beans; "There is our chance and we'll make good," they  
cry, "as movie queens." From every rural neighborhood, from  
every sleepy town, the damsels go to Hollywood, with dreams of  
high renown. When once they reach that magic place, they wist  
and wot and ween, their grace of form, their charm of face will  
put them on the screen. To Hollywood the damsels flock, with  
hopes resembling fakes; they'll back Our Mary off the walk in  
less than seven shakes. No more for them the country store, the  
crossroads bungalow, no more for them the humble chore, the  
gown of calico. And when they get to Hollywood, they find, to  
their distress, that scores of damsels, just as good, are in a beastly  
mess; they also came from sylvan scene, from farms where cow-  
bells throb, to elevate the well known screen, and cannot get a job.  
Not one in fifty ever lands the job for which she yearned; and in  
the end unwilling hands to heavy tasks are turned. It's sad to  
see the heartsick maid, who dreamed of deathless fame, dispensing  
Volsstead lemonade and fish and eggs and game. It's sad to see  
her scrubbing floors and making windows gleam, and longing  
for the old-time chores before she dreamed her dream.

## 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.

**The Medicine Mother Used to Give**  
When I was a boy, writes a down  
easterner, I used to hear my mother  
talk of children having worms and  
she used to give us some kind of  
home medicine for them. Does mod-  
ern practice recognize such a thing  
as worms in chil-  
dren, and if so, are  
they caused by in-  
correct diet or per-  
haps excess of candy  
and sugar or sweets?  
As a general rule  
mother's worm  
medicine didn't do  
any harm; frequ-  
ently it did some good,  
tho I fear mother  
relied too much on  
the almanac and  
such like literature  
for her medical lore. At any rate she  
usually entertained very morbid no-  
tions.

Take, for instance, the notion that  
worms were caused by candy, sugar  
or sweets. Of course, any schoolboy  
or schoolgirl knows that worms de-  
velop from eggs, just as turtles, fish,  
insects and birds do, and that the  
egg must come from a parent, and  
that it cannot arise anew without the  
previous existence of the parent  
worm. And since most folk today  
have been schoolboys or schoolgirls  
it is getting precarious to ascribe  
worms to sugar, candy or sweets.

One of the most popular worm  
medicines of mother's day generally  
came in a package with explicit  
printed directions; according to the  
directions the medicine had the phe-  
nomenal power of destroying and dis-  
solving worms in the alimentary  
tract, so the purchaser could rest  
assured that the medicine destroyed  
the worms even tho it produced nary  
a sign of a worm. This medicine  
usually consisted of a good dose of  
some simple physic with some simple  
alkali flavored and sweetened. It often  
did good, for the sick child perhaps  
needed a physic and the alkali per-  
haps helped to relieve acute acidosis  
—a condition often mistaken for  
"worms" then and now—but if it ever  
did bring into evidence any worms it  
was purely by accident.

The symptoms which so clearly  
spell worms to the uneducated are in  
reality not encountered in most cases  
of actual infestation with worms, but  
are very commonly seen in children  
who in reality harbor no worms at  
all, so that it is unfair to the child,  
to say the least, to ply him with al-  
leged worm medicine merely because

he presents some of the so-called  
worm symptoms. It is justifiable to  
treat a child for worms only when  
the worms have been seen or their  
eggs have been found by microscop-  
ical examination of the intestinal dis-  
charges. Anybody who perpetrates  
a treatment short of this actual  
evidence of infestation abuses the un-  
fortunate child even tho the alleged  
worm medicine in itself be harmless.  
Most of the medicines which really  
are of value in the treatment of vari-  
ous kinds of worm infestation are a  
little too dangerous for unskilled per-  
sons to administer. Therefore I say  
that whenever a child is to be treated  
for worms the safe and humane policy  
is to submit the matter to a physician.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

**Can't Dissolve 'em**  
I have a wen on my head. It is  
quite sore. I have tried different  
kinds of salves and liquids and have  
failed to find a cure. I would also  
like to know what kind of liver med-  
icine is best. (H. L. C.)

Answer—A wen is a cyst, that is, a  
bladder-like sac. It comes from the  
occlusion of the mouth or opening of  
the duct of a sebaceous (oil) gland  
and the accumulation within the bal-  
looning duct or gland of the sebum  
which the gland secretes. Of course  
nothing under the sun will dissolve a  
wen or remove it with reasonable  
comfort and safety, except surgery.  
Any good doctor can inject a few  
drops of local anesthetic and shell out  
the sac and seal over the little wound  
and send you on your way. Honest  
work, real play or vigorous exercise is  
the best liver medicine.

**Should the Baby Eat Olives?**  
Please advise whether it is harmful  
to give olives to my boy 2 years. He  
seems very fond of them. (Mrs. F. A.)

Answer—It is better to give chil-  
dren under the age of 4 years only  
the juices of fresh ripe fruits and the  
pulp of stewed or otherwise cooked  
fruits. Possibly your baby can digest  
olives all right. If so, olives are very  
good food.

**When to Catch Scarlet Fever**  
If one child has broken out with  
the rash of scarlet fever, will other  
children in the same school room  
catch it? Is it spread when the pa-  
tient is peeling? (L. A. M.)

Answer—The infection is spread as  
diphtheria and the other respiratory  
infections are—thru the mouth spray  
or nose and throat discharges. Yes,  
to the first question, usually no, to the  
second.

9:45 a. m. Bible school. Bible les-  
sons graded for each age. Depart-  
ments for all from beginners to adults.  
Carl J. Brommer, supt.

11 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon,  
"A Lullaby or Trumpet Call." The  
male quartet will sing a special num-  
ber.

7:30 p. m. Evening service. Theme,  
"Practical Christianity and Pure Re-  
ligion." A series of sermons from the  
Book of James, the great expounder  
of practical Christianity.

3:30 p. m. Junior C. E. Dorothy  
Hussong, supt. Topic, "Jesus Begins  
His Work—His Baptism." Mathew  
3:13-17.

6:30 p. m. Intermediate Endeavor.  
Topic, "In His Steps; How and When  
Jesus Prayed." John chapter 17.

**First Baptist Church**  
North Central and Fifth Sts.  
Frederick R. Leach, pastor.  
Study at church, Phone 1052.

9:45 a. m. Bible school. Mrs. Hans  
Holmer, supt. Personal attention  
given to new pupils. The aim is to  
work not for mere numbers, but effi-  
ciency and character building.

11 a. m. "The Best Form of Evan-  
gelism." Violin solo, "Andante,"  
Bach, by Carlton James. Anthem,  
"Recessional," DeKoven.

6:30 p. m. Young people's meeting.  
Young folks made at home.

7:30 p. m. "An Old Fashioned Con-  
version." Ten minute organ recital.  
Anthem, "The Day Is Gently Sinking."  
Nevin. Violin solo, "Andantino,"  
Beethoven. Anthem, "Jesus the Very  
Thought of Thee," Schnecker.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Prayer  
meeting with the Barbra class in charge.  
Bible study of John 4 with play in the  
recreation room following.

Thursday 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal.  
Recreation room in use each  
evening and afternoon per schedule.  
Tomorrow is the Lord's day. Spend  
part of it enjoying the above special  
services. Non-churchgoers invited.

**First Christian Church**  
Cor. Ninth and South Oakdale.  
D. J. Howe, minister. Res. 25 S.  
Orange.

Services every Lord's day:  
9:45 a. m. Bible school. C. L. Goff,  
supt. "The teaching service of the  
church to win souls for Christ and  
train them in Christian life."  
11 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon,  
"Lord, Increase Our Faith."  
6:30. Christian Endeavor meeting.  
All young people cordially invited.  
7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service.  
Sermon, "The Simplicity of the Gos-  
pel." Special music at all services.  
In the place of the regular mid-  
week prayer meeting on Wednesday  
evening the Christian Endeavorers  
will hold a rally with Dr. Ira Landrith  
as chief speaker. This will be a great  
meeting and a great message. A  
cordial invitation is extended to all to  
attend these services. Strangers al-  
ways welcome.

**Main St. Methodist Church, South**  
"The Home-like Church"  
John B. Coan, pastor.  
Cor. Main and Oakdale. Study in  
church. Phone 354. Headquarters  
office Crater Lake Council Boy Scouts.  
Bible school at 9:45. Dr. Frank  
Roberts, supt. Classes for all ages.  
Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Ser-  
mon theme, "The Hopeful Sign of the  
Age." Choir selection. Violin duet.  
The Epworth League meets at 6:30.  
A live group of young people.  
The evening gospel service at 7:30.  
Live messages of practicable worth.  
Good fellowship. Inspiring service of  
song.

Week-day meetings: Tuesday 2:30.

**Presbyterian Church**  
Corner Main and Holly.  
Rev. E. P. Lawrence, minister. Res.  
513 S. Newtown. Study 41 S. Holly.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
Authorized Branch of The Mother  
Church. The First Church of Christ,  
Scientist, in Boston, Mass.  
Services are held every Sunday at  
11 o'clock, church edifice, 212 North  
Oakdale. Subject for Sunday, Jan.  
13: Sacrament.  
Sunday School at 9:45. Applicants  
under the age of twenty may be ad-  
mitted.  
Wednesday evening meetings, which  
include testimonies of Christian Sci-  
ence, healing, at 7:45.  
The Reading Room which is in the  
Medford Bldg., is open daily from 1  
to 5 except Sundays and holidays. All  
authorized Christian Science litera-  
ture may be read, borrowed or pur-  
chased.  
The public is cordially invited to  
attend the services and visit the  
Reading Room.

**English Lutheran Church**  
512 W. Fourth St.  
Sunday school 10:30.  
Services at 11.  
A quarterly meeting after church.  
Officers will be elected.  
Rev. Hillerman of Berkeley, Cali-  
fornia will preach.

**Talent Fundamental Bible School**  
Ames Hall, Talent.  
Bible school 9:45 a. m.  
Lesson, "The Famine." Genesis 43.  
44, 45. A live school studying the  
whole Bible lesson course. Stands for  
the whole Bible as the inspired and  
infallible word of God. A hearty wel-  
come to all.  
"Forever, O Lord, the Word is set-  
tled in Heaven." Ps. 119: 89.

**First Methodist Episcopal Church**  
J. Randolph Sannett, pastor.  
9:45. Bible school. Prof. N. H.  
Franklin.  
11. Morning worship. "Christ on  
Prayer."  
Anthem, "For God So Loved the  
World." Stelner. Solo, "O Loving  
Father." Del Relgo. Clarence Meeker.  
Violin obligato, Keith Cole. Offertory  
violin solo, Keith Cole.  
Evening service, "The Great Artist."  
Offertory solo by Victoria Andrews.

**First Free Methodist Church**  
Cor. Tenth and Ivy Sts.  
Sunday school 10 a. m. W. F. Gar-  
rison, supt.  
Preaching 11 a. m., 2:30 and 7:30  
p. m.  
Young people's meeting 6:30 p. m.  
The morning service will be in  
charge of the pastor, Rev. Ernest P.  
Lee. In the afternoon Rev. C. B.  
Davis of Walden, Vermont will speak.  
Rev. W. E. Goode of Macedon, Cal.,  
will have charge of the evening ser-  
vice. There will be services every  
night next week of which Rev. Goode  
will have charge. You will find a  
welcome at all of these services. Come  
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11 o'clock, church edifice, 212 North  
Oakdale. Subject for Sunday, Jan.  
13: Sacrament.  
Sunday School at 9:45. Applicants  
under the age of twenty may be ad-  
mitted.  
Wednesday evening meetings, which  
include testimonies of Christian Sci-  
ence, healing, at 7:45.  
The Reading Room which is in the  
Medford Bldg., is open daily from 1  
to 5 except Sundays and holidays. All  
authorized Christian Science litera-  
ture may be read, borrowed or pur-  
chased.  
The public is cordially invited to  
attend the services and visit the  
Reading Room.

**English Lutheran Church**  
512 W. Fourth St.  
Sunday school 10:30.  
Services at 11.  
A quarterly meeting after church.  
Officers will be elected.  
Rev. Hillerman of Berkeley, Cali-  
fornia will preach.

**Talent Fundamental Bible School**  
Ames Hall, Talent.  
Bible school 9:45 a. m.  
Lesson, "The Famine." Genesis 43.  
44, 45. A live school studying the  
whole Bible lesson course. Stands for  
the whole Bible as the inspired and  
infallible word of God. A hearty wel-  
come to all.  
"Forever, O Lord, the Word is set-  
tled in Heaven." Ps. 119: 89.

**First Methodist Episcopal Church**  
J. Randolph Sannett, pastor.  
9:45. Bible school. Prof. N. H.  
Franklin.  
11. Morning worship. "Christ on  
Prayer."  
Anthem, "For God So Loved the  
World." Stelner. Solo, "O Loving  
Father." Del Relgo. Clarence Meeker.  
Violin obligato, Keith Cole. Offertory  
violin solo, Keith Cole.  
Evening service, "The Great Artist."  
Offertory solo by Victoria Andrews.

**First Free Methodist Church**  
Cor. Tenth and Ivy Sts.  
Sunday school 10 a. m. W. F. Gar-  
rison, supt.  
Preaching 11 a. m., 2:30 and 7:30  
p. m.  
Young people's meeting 6:30 p. m.  
The morning service will be in  
charge of the pastor, Rev. Ernest P.  
Lee. In the afternoon Rev. C. B.  
Davis of Walden, Vermont will speak.  
Rev. W. E. Goode of Macedon, Cal.,  
will have charge of the evening ser-  
vice. There will be services every  
night next week of which Rev. Goode  
will have charge. You will find a  
welcome at all of these services. Come  
and bring your friends.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
Authorized Branch of The Mother  
Church. The First