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 75.

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

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

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Daily, with Sunday Sun, year.....$7.50
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Entered as second class matter at Medford, Oregon, under act of March 8, 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.

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.

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UNION LABEL

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

What has become of the fiend indicted for being pifflicated, the same time the D'Autremont boys were indicted for murder, wrecking a train, banditry, and robbing the mail?

It's getting so every time a politician gets in a tight hole, he bobs up in some pulpit the following Sunday, to tell how much he is abused, indicating the state is hellbent for Heaven.

The endurance contest between Mr. Henry Mackey, and a heavy cold has reached a stage where Mr. Mackey talks like Bill Isaacs sings. Mr. Mackey is wearing out the cold, and finds it is built on the same principle as a pig's snout.

The experience of a 15-year-old girl, as related in the papers, "At a lonely spot at midnight," makes one wonder what a lonely spot was doing out at midnight.

When Mabel Normand addresses the Illinois clubwomen, to explain her most recent capture while engaged in some cute cussedness, she will size up the gray-haired, matronly assemblage, and say: "Now, girls, etc., etc."

A BACKHANDED SLAP
(Western Sentinel)

The "Siskiyou News" was founded just thirty years ago, yet Bro. Moody gleefully and continuously informs his readers of certain subscribers who have been taking that paper for "forty-seven years." Probably it might have seemed that long, but, as a question of strict accuracy, it is not so.

This is the first of four articles written exclusively for the Sunday Democrat by Dr. A. G. Prill of Scio, oologist, ornithologist and naturalist. —(Albany Democrat). What is an oologist?

The Portland ball team might amount to something this year. They are losing games, on the sporting pages every day now, where they used to lose them at the ballpark after the season started.

A LADY TALKS

Two weeks ago I was crazy about him, and now I won't look at him. Hain't men changeable. I'm overstocked with used beans. The first time a feller kicks me in the ribs with his elbow at a movie, he gets the air. She spanked her boy with a flyswatter, for running a hatpin through the innocent things. She gave him a gun for Christmas, and there ain't been a woodpecker near our house since. He's got a goldpiece on his watch chain. That moon-faced blondy, who has retired for the day, on the end of the counter, informs me it is on a swivel, that turns round like a rare-back chair. Frisk her and you'll find a pair of things they cut electric wires with. She couldn't twist it off in three waltzes. It was a good dance. Neither does France like Germany. She says she's 32, and dresses like 18. 32 and 18 is 50, and 10 off for good behavior leaves 40. That's close enough. Look how her socks sag at the heel. No more pride than a goat. Well!

THIRTY VACCINATED ON FIRST NOTICE—(Hdline Marysville, Calif., Appeal). Therefore, no scar on the arm.

M. H. Barrus is breaking up his jewelry business in Freewater.—(Pendleton East Oregonian). A display of business temper.

YE RASPBERRY
(Weed News)

This writer visited Mrs. Condrey on Sunday at the hospital and found her very bright and cheerful and quite reconciled to the long period which must pass before she can recover from the accident to her ankle. We tried to give her a little mental science treatment by telling her the seat of her trouble was not in her ankle but in her imagination, but Dr. Tebbe who was present pooh, poohed the idea.

The ladies of Medford are requested to reserve Friday afternoon for the final musical entertainment to be given for the benefit of the Scholarship Loan Fund at the Hotel Holland from 3 to 6 o'clock.

TWO EPOCH-MAKING EVENTS.

JANUARY 22, 1924, will probably go down in history as one of the most important dates of the post-war era.

For today marked the death of Premier Lenine of Russia, and the advent of a labor government in Great Britain,—both events of supreme significance, and certain to have far reaching consequences.

But the immediate effect in both cases promises to be disappointing for both events have long been expected and therefore largely discounted. Unless all signs fail, the Soviet government will not collapse, with the removal of its leader, nor will John Bull proceed immediately to discard his eminently respectable bourgeous wardrobe for a red cap and a pair of overalls.

In fact the immediate reaction, in both instances, promises to be toward the right rather than the left. Anticipating his death, the shrewd and far-seeing Lenine, had the Soviet machinery in good working order, without his hand at the helm. But he was the will and the brains of the new order, and without him as a tactician of supreme genius, the Soviet government will soon meet a test, which can scarcely help but veer the ship of state in a more conservative direction.

Premier Ramsay MacDonald faces a most difficult task. Without a working majority except with the assistance of the Liberal party, he will be forced either to abandon the important planks of the labor platform, or go down to a quick defeat. In either case, any radical change in the political character of England, will be impossible.

Nevertheless, while the immediate effects will be relatively negligible, the ultimate effects can't help but be of epoch making importance. For in both instances a new economic and social order must be tested in the hot fires of practical experience. And from both tests must eventually come some accepted form of government, which will mark a new era in the history of the human race.

QUILL POINTS

Intelligentsia: People who have the same fool ideas you have.

France has no organic trouble. It is simply a Napoleonic complex.

Man never seems so mortal as when he appears in a divorce suit or pajamas.

Exercise may be a good thing, but nobody ever saw a village loafer who was unhealthy.

You never really know a man until you have slept on the same pool table with him during a convention.

A dress suit is like a pistol. If you have one, you keep looking for a chance to use it.

About the only thing in the world more inefficient than government is a tonsil.

The man who first called them easy payments was a darned poor judge of adjectives.

The world's supply of horse sense is divided as follows: Men, 2.8 per cent; the horse, 97.2 per cent.

If he has made frantic effort to get money and failed, he calls this a sordid and commercial age.

A physical culture man says rolling makes one happy. This is especially true of the bank roll.

Of the 328,642 housewives who resolved to keep a record of expenditures, it is estimated that 731 are at it yet.

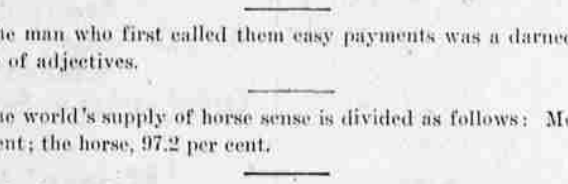
Correct this sentence: "There, the little thing is crying," said the bachelor; "let me hold it a while."

It's a shame to fire a policeman because of stupidity, when it is so easy to transfer him to the detective squad.

A pessimist is a man to whom the holiday season doesn't mean much of anything except indigestion.

A republic is a land in which statesmen wonder anxiously, every four years, what the people want.

Queer that men should take up a life of crime when there are so many legal ways to be dishonest.



STRANGER THAN FICTION.

JAMES WHISKERS WHITEBEARD wrecked the bank in which he long presided; he left the assets looking lank, by crook ambitions guided. Old people stood around in tears, and cursed that rascal clever; the savings of their toilsome years were gone forever. And words of bitter anguish leaked from lips of merchants busted; and widows wailed and spinsters shricked—it was a rogue they trusted. The Sherlocks combed the country wide and finally they nailed him; he was indicted then and tried, and Justice dourly jailed him. "For fifteen years," the jurist said, "a cell you'll be infesting; consider, when you lie in bed, from prison labors resting, the sorrow caused by wiles and arts that lately seemed to blind you, the ruined homes, the broken hearts, the stricken hearths behind you." Two years ago the prison gate was closed upon this banker, and now for freedom's fine estate he seems to pine and hanker. He tells the honored pardon board for liberty he's wishing, that he may flivver in his Ford and spend the bright days fishing. And nearly all the ruined wights whose rolls he was so hard on, are boosting for him days and nights, insisting on his pardon! Perhaps their charity's sublime; perhaps they're merely dotty; but how can justice conquer crime if we support the naughty?

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.

How Hearts Fail

By this time the faithful reader will begin to suspect that hearts don't fail unless there is something radically the matter with 'em. That's right. They don't. When a heart is getting ready to fail the victim always has ample warning that there is something the matter. If, in spite of such signals, he prefers to stick to his almanac remedies, trying this and that for run down conditions, tired feeling, nervous strain and the like, why, it's his funeral and he is entitled to conduct it in his own way. Only when the failure does become sufficient to interfere with the fellows' routine work or play or put him in bed, for truth's sake let him refrain from exclaiming that it is so sudden, for heart disease is practically always a matter of slow, insidious gradual development; the heart failure goes hand in hand with the progress of the disease.

Just what are the warning signals of heart failure? I can't tell you. It is contrary to my hygienic principles to display symptoms. Anyhow, there are no pathognomonic signs of heart failure, though I do not mind mentioning a few conditions which at least make the state of the heart suspicious and warrant a proper physical examination.

1. Consciousness of a falling off in physical efficiency—the frank recognition that you are incapable of as much effort as you were able to put forth without discomfort last season.

2. If you find that you become easily fatigued when you try to read or write or otherwise make a mental effort for a short time.

3. An unusual feeling of being "done up" after some moderate physical or mental effort which you did not mind a year ago.

4. More marked short windedness or puffing when you walk up grade or climb the stairs than you used to experience when you were well.

5. Sensations of fluttering, throbbing, or of momentary pauses (skipping beats) in the region of the heart. The latter sensation is usually in reality an extra beat rather violent in character.

6. Restless sleep or sleep disturbed too much by dreams.

Remember that such symptoms by no means warrant the conclusion that there is anything the matter with the heart. They merely warrant a medical examination.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Note From an Almanacologist.

Arthritis on and off 10 years. Have taken pills which give temporary relief but no cure. Eleven teeth extracted, which had pus sacs at the roots, and for about two years was much relieved, but now trouble starts all over again. What really causes the pain, nerves or the blood? Have avoided tomatoes and strawberries. Also do you believe in eating very little meat?—H. W. D.

Answer—The inflammation causes the pain. Strawberries not so important, but as a rule patients with joint disease should eat tomatoes freely if they like them. Generous allowance of tomatoes in the diet tends to give a urine having a high solvent power for uric acid, if that is what is worrying you—not that uric acid has anything to do with arthritis. In the absence of special restriction of the diet by your physician, a fair amount of meat, both red and white, is generally advisable. There is no particular reason to think that diet or dieting is of much importance in relation to the causation or treatment of joint inflammation. The state of general metabolism is more important. From one remark in your letter which I have not quoted, it would seem that when your thyroid gland apparatus has been physiologically more active you have found freedom from your joint trouble. That should suggest to your physician some promising lines of treatment.

Blood Won't Tell.

I have taken a boy a year old with intentions of adopting him. His mother is of Irish descent and the baby's father was, too. But he has several oriental features and I would not care to adopt him if he isn't of pure Caucasion blood. Would a blood test or any other test show that?—Mrs. P. E. P.

Answer—No.

Galvanized Ware.

I cooked in a galvanized pot some tomatoes and canned them. A neighbor is horrified and declares that it is dangerous to eat anything cooked in galvanized ware.—Mrs. R. D. J.

Answer—I believe the Bureau of Chemistry of the agriculture department at Washington issued a warning recently that there is some risk of unpleasant or untoward effects from mild zinc poisoning when food is cooked or kept in galvanized ware.

Grape Juice.

We have five gallons of home preserved grape juice. Have just "been told" it is a very wholesome and nutritious beverage, readily digestible.

"JUST TOWN TALK"

Copied Right By Mike

WE KNOW a bride
• • •
OF JUST a few weeks
• • •
WHO HAS taken a place
• • •
IN OUR estimation
• • •
ALONG WITH the lady
• • •
WHO WAS compelled
• • •
TO MAKE a long pie
• • •
BECAUSE SHE couldn't find
• • •
ANY SHORT rhubarb
• • •
ANYWAY SHE'D always lived
• • •
IN A large city
• • •
AND SHE came here
• • •
SEVERAL MONTHS ago
• • •
AND MET the man
• • •
WHO'S ONE ambition
• • •
WAS TO own a place
• • •
A LITTLE ways out
• • •
FROM THE city's lights
• • •
AND THERE raise chickens
• • •
AND ALL such like
• • •
AND IT came to pass
• • •
THE WEDDING took place
• • •
AND A few days ago
• • •
HE INVITED me out
• • •
TO HIS place of dreams
• • •
AND I was impressed
• • •
WITH ITS Down Home air
• • •
AND I went on a tour
• • •
OF HIS chicken coops
• • •
AND MANAGED to garner
• • •
SO MUCH whitewash
• • •
THAT I resembled
• • •
A CONGRESSIONAL investigation
• • •
AND FINALLY we came
• • •
TO A cute little coop
• • •
SET APART from the rest
• • •
AND THE husband said:
• • •
"THIS BELONGS to the Mrs."
• • •
AND SHE smiled sweetly
• • •
AND LOOKED at me
• • •
AS IF she expected
• • •
SOME WORD of encouragement
• • •
AND I took the cue
• • •
AND PROMPTLY said
• • •
"ARE YOUR hens good layers?"
• • •
"JUST FINE" says she
• • •
"THEY HAVEN'T laid
• • •
"A BAD egg yet."
• • •
I THANK you.

Constipation lays you wide open to other diseases—relieve it with Kellogg's Bran

Don't take chances with constipation! This terrible ailment can send poisons into your system which may lead to serious diseases. The longer those poisons accumulate, the more dangerous they become. Begin at once to free your system from them.

Eat Kellogg's Bran. If eaten regularly, it is guaranteed to relieve the most chronic cases of constipation, or your grocer will return your money. It is nature's own way to make the intestine function naturally and regularly—for Kellogg's Bran acts exactly as nature acts. It makes forever unnecessary the use of habit-forming drugs and pills.

Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled, has proved successful when all else has failed. This is because Kellogg's is ALL bran. Doctors everywhere agree that only ALL bran can be 100 per cent effective—they recommend Kellogg's Bran.

Eat at least two tablespoonfuls daily—in chronic cases with every meal. You will like it. You will enjoy the delicious nut-like flavor—the exclusive Kellogg flavor.

Eat Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled, with milk or cream. Sprinkle it over other cereals. Cook it with hot cereals. Try it in wonderful bran muffins, bread, griddle cakes and other recipes given on every package.

Kellogg's Bran is the road back to health. It is made in Battle Creek and is served in individual packages at the leading hotels and clubs everywhere. Ask for it at your restaurant. It is sold by all grocers.

A road's only as good as it's worst stretch. Never invest in anything you can't step on.

COMMUNICATIONS

Opposes Ruch Pavement.

To the Editor:

Several petitions are being circulated asking the county court to authorize the construction of a paved road from Medford to Ruch, thereby adding to our already top heavy tax burden. We understand that the court approves of such construction in spite of the fact that there is already a fine graveled road between the two places.

If we are to have more pavement, it should be placed on the Crater Lake highway which probably has five times the traffic as the road from Jacksonville to Ruch. There is considerable talk of building a highway from the Willamette valley to Klamath Falls, via Crater Lake. If this is done, this valley stands to lose a considerable portion of its tourist travel. The paving of the Crater Lake highway from Medford would preclude the construction of a good highway from the Willamette valley to Klamath Falls for an indefinite time.

But before we do any more paving would it not be much better to improve some of the outlying roads in the rural districts?

There are many dirt roads in this valley that are practically impassable right now. The money it would take to pave the road from Medford to Ruch would gravel many miles of these roads, a seven foot width of gravel being sufficient for most of these roads. The property owners in many of the outlying districts are getting no assistance whatever from the county funds for road building purposes, yet they pay a large amount of taxes to support roads in other districts.

Isn't it time we were helping some of these thinly settled communities, instead of appropriating all the money for roads where the most people are congregated? Wouldn't it be foolish for Jackson county to bond itself to build a paved road over a good graveled road when there are other roads, with just as much traffic as from Jacksonville to Ruch that aren't even graveled?

Many people have signed these petitions without due consideration. We understand that the petitions are to be presented to the court on Wednesday. Everyone that is opposed to the paving of this road should let their sentiments be known to the court at once.

Yours Respectfully,
L. M.

Anti-Toxin Not Compulsory.

To the Editor:

My attention has just been called to a news item from Salem which appeared in The Mail Tribune of January 8 under the headline "State Bd. Health May Insist on Use Anti-Toxin," which is far from being correct. The dispatch reads in part: "The state board of health, if it so elects, may insist on anti-toxin for the purpose of arresting diphtheria, according to an opinion today submitted to the attorney general at the annual conference of the state board."

The opinion referred to makes no such statement. On the contrary, it says:

"An examination of the state laws on this subject discloses that there is no direct provision thereof requiring a physician to give anti-toxin in diphtheria cases. Neither do I find any rule, regulation or order of the State Board of Health covering this matter. In the absence of some express statutory provision, or some regulation or order of the board making it compulsory on physicians to administer antitoxin in diphtheria cases, I cannot see how a criminal prosecution for failure to employ that mode of treatment could be maintained under the statute."

The statute authorizes the state board of health to make and enforce rules and regulations for the control of communicable diseases, but the attorney general omits from his opinion any discussion of the question as to whether or not the board has lawful power to make such rules and regulations to the extent of requiring physicians or any one else to use any particular remedy. In a letter to me regarding the matter, he specifically says his opinion "only has to do with the construction of the statute as it is."

The question is wholly one of compelling the use of anti-toxin by licensed physicians. As to the rights of individuals in all such cases, they are protected by the following provision in Oregon's health code:

"Section 8518. Nothing in this act shall be construed to empower or authorize the state board of health or its representatives or any county board of health or its representatives or any city board of health or its representatives to interfere in any manner with the individual's right to select the physician or mode of treatment of his choice, nor interfere with the practice of any person whose religion treats or administers to the sick or suffering by purely spiritual means; providing, however, that sanitary laws, rules and regulations are compiled with."

THEODORE BURKHART,
Portland, Ore., Jan. 21.

Mt. Pitt $1.75
Marvel Loaf $1.60
MORTON MILLS

For Wet Wash
Dry Wash Rough Dry
Phone 873
Wet Wash, pound.....5c
Dry Wash, pound.....7c
Rough Dry, pound.....9c
American Laundry

LAUREL GRAY'S LOVE GOSSIP

THE GREATEST THING IN THE WORLD

by Laurel Gray

Somehow, love compensates for all. Does that sound too banal? I'm sorry if it does, but it must stand. When I say "compensate" I mean that the strongest love will flourish in the weakest characters. All the great lovers—all who gave to the world the richest expression of human passion—were weaklings. Who could have been more cowardly, less substantial, less heroic than the greatest lover in literature—the young Romeo? The poets of love, Byron, Shelley, Keats—they were all as passionate in their weaknesses as they were in their love idealism. Byron possessed a turbulant, quarrelsome disposition. Shelley was so impractical that his weakness and instability was a byword among his friends. Keats was given to fits of melancholy and it is possible that in the last year of his life he was not altogether sane. What I'm driving at is this: How often it is we observe some fine, wonderful woman devotedly attached to a man who is vain or cruel or weak or cowardly. And how often we find a leader among men, loyally protecting, comforting and loving some weak, silly, extravagant, impractical, complaining wife. And we wonder how in the world it all came to pass, don't we? That's the way with us,—poor misunderstanding idjits that we are. Love pays the richest endowments to the weakest of our kind, and somehow, that seems to be just as it ought to be. Yes?

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STATE REPRESENTATIVES

I have represented the people of Jackson County one term in the State legislature and feel that the legislative experience gained has fitted me for a larger and more practical service in the future.

I therefore announce myself as a candidate for the State Representative subject to the republican primary.

Adv. tf. RALPH COWGILL.

I hereby announce my candidacy for re-election as one of the two representatives from Jackson County to the State Legislature, subject to the May primary.

I feel that my previous service in the legislature enables me to better serve the people.

Adv. tf. JOHN H. CARKIN.

SHERIFF

I hereby announce myself a candidate 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 myself 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.

Adv. tf. D. A. LYONS, Central Point.

CORONER

I hereby announce myself as a candidate on the republican ticket, for nomination at the coming primary for the office of coroner of Jackson county.

By virtue of my profession as an undertaker, I feel that I have every qualification and the necessary equipment to properly handle any duties which may arise.

Adv. tf. H. W. CONGER.

I am a republican candidate for reelection for Coroner of Jackson county, subject to primaries May 16.

Platform: Experience, personal attention, economic management. Being a substantial taxpayer I am interested in the economical management of all county offices.

Adv. tf. JOHN A. PERL.

COUNTY CLERK

I announce myself as a candidate for the republican nomination for County Clerk, subject to the primary in May. If elected I promise to perform the duties of my office in an economical and business-like manner.

Adv. tf. W. H. CRANDALL, Eagle Point.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate on the republican ticket for nomination for the office of County Clerk at the May pirmaries.

I have for the past five years been a deputy county clerk and am familiar with every branch of the office, and if elected, I will give close attention to the duties of the office and feel confident that I will prove worthy of your support. DELILIA STEVENS,

Adv. tf. Medford R. F. D. 2.

I am a candidate for the office of County Clerk, on the republican ticket, subject to the primary on May 16.

If elected County Clerk I will give to the office that high degree of efficiency which the people are justified in demanding of a public official.

CARL Y. TENGWALD, Medford.
Adv.tf

TREASURER

I am a candidate for the republican nomination for a second term as Treasurer of Jackson county, subject to the May primary. If nominated and elected I will conduct the office as in the past, in accordance with the laws of the state. A. C. WALKER. Adv. tf

JUDGE COUNTY COURT

Believing that I may be of service to the people of Jackson county I hereby submit my candidacy for the republican nomination for Judge of the County Court at the May primaries. W. J. HARTZELL, Adv. tf

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT

I am a candidate at the May primaries for the Republican nomination as County School Superintendent of Jackson County. I have served the county for three and a half years as county superintendent, and will, if again elected, work earnestly for the cause of education as heretofore.

SUSANNE HOMES CARTER