

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 second-day daily newspaper.

Office: Mail Tribune Building, 25-27-29
North First street, Phone 72.

A consolidation of the Democratic Times, the
Medford Mail, the Medford Tribune, the South-
ern Oregonian, the Astorian Tribune.

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

BY MAIL—In Advance:

Daily, with Sunday Sun, month.....\$7.50
Daily, with Sunday Sun, month.....75
Daily, without Sunday Sun, month.....6.50
Daily, without Sunday Sun, month.....5.50
Weekly Mail Tribune, one year.....2.00
Sunday Sun, one year.....2.00
BY CARRIER—In Medford, Astoria, Jack-
sonville, Central Point, Phoenix, Talent and
Highways:

Daily, with Sunday Sun, month.....75
Daily, without Sunday Sun, month.....65
Daily, without Sunday Sun, month.....7.50
Daily, with Sunday Sun, one year.....8.50
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
Salem, Calif., a distance of over 500
miles, having leased wire Associated Press
Service.

Sworn daily average circulation for six
months ending October 1, 1923, 3,379, more
than double the circulation of any other paper
published or circulated in Jackson County.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled
to the use for publication of all news dis-
patches credited to it or not otherwise credited
in this paper, and also to the local news pub-
lished herein.

All rights of reproduction of special dis-
patches herein are also reserved.

REGISTERED MAIL

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

The Teapot Dome oil lease scandal
is almost as bad as the purchase, in the
name of patriotism, of the available
supply of ink eradicators, at \$22
per qt., and draining the treasury to
have four bridges for every four-
legged animal on earth. This was to
win the war. Many will recall how
every time a note was printed to the
Imperial German government in those
days, cousins, brothers-in-law, and
others close to the throne strolled
down into Wall St., and returned with
the spondulicks. They called them
"peace note loans." Then there was
the slogan of the Spruce division:
40 miles of railroad for every sapling.

There is some talk of disarranging
the spring lecture itinerary of the
Governor, with a recall election.

Quite a contest is going on in the
residential paved zone district to de-
termine whether the street proper is a
skating rink or a speedway.

SERVE WITH A PRAYER

John Miller, who got hurt so
he can't work when he tried to
help a man get his wife from in
front of a train in Chicago, is
destitute now in Los Angeles and
can not support his family. In
view of his sufferings the Carnegie
hero fund commission has awarded
him a bronze medal, which his wife
and children no doubt will enjoy eating.

The way to tone down the fungus
growth of candidates at every election
is to pass a Constitutional amendment
providing that any candidate who has
been running for 20 years, and has
14 defeats to his credit, take the
pledge not to do it anymore.

Spring is here. Non-fortune tell-
ing gypsies have started swapping
homes for used cars.

I wonder on which side the angels
are fighting, whether on the side of
the dregs who, by the way, are now
in a position to give the country an
intelligent liquor law if the Lord
would but enlighten them, or on the
side of the exasperated wets, who
have common sense and science with
them, yet are handicapped by the bad
reputation of the bottle. (The Out-
look). Another crack like this, and
the author will be hanged for indec-
ent exposure of horse sense.

NATION MAY HAVE TO SWAL-
LOW MEADOW—(Halling Portland
Telegram). A trifle rough on the
guilts, but evidently the only way
to get rid of him.

THE MUFFLED KNOCK
(Eugene Register)

The K. K. club met with Miss
Edna Maaranen on Monday even-
ing. Candy was the occupation
of the evening, both making and
eating.

A LADY TALKS

She don't like me, and I don't like
her. That's why we kiss each other.
Yes, the party he is with now, is his
sparring partner. Hain't she got
funny ears. The duflapper sticks out,
instead of hanging down. That's why
them Egyptian earrings dangle over
the hinge of the jaw, instead of the
big neck muscle, where they belong.
Never slap a child on the ear, or you
impair their hearing. It's all right
for their Maws to jab holes in their
own. This Chink game gets me down.
I hooked the North Wind from Mrs.
Ah Sing, and chop-sueyed. Then
everybody looked at me like I'd
kicked an ace off the bottom of the
deck with my little finger. Mucky
hi, no fooler! I came back from that
waltz with a mangled right foot. I
heard all about the opportunity he
missed, though. It was where he
couldn't step on it. 100 times out of
25 she gets the cart behind the horse.
Awful deceitful. Had a tooth yanked.
Declared it never hurt. That's the
kind of lies she lives. And, when he
finished his soup, he butts into the
spiel, and yips: "Is this Russia?" I
don't know yet whether the way things
are at the soup, or the way things are
shaping up. See, I soothed him with
"Eat your meatkai. We won't bump
the Czar till the sun goes downkai."
He's a wage slave, and a nice dresser.
Gee whiz! It's 11 bells, no bread
whacked, and not a tin spoon rubbed
with the silver polish.

MUST WE FIGHT MEXICO?

IN THE MIDST of the Teapot Dome hubbalo, it is more difficult
than ever to arouse any public interest in the Mexican situation,
and yet an inconspicuous item in yesterday's news may have more
effect upon the history of our country than the present political up-
heaval in Washington.

This item merely stated that American war ships had been ordered
to remain in Mexican waters. While this announcement may lead to
no sensational developments, it emphasizes the fact that the De La
Huerta revolution is not dwindling as rapidly as some people imag-
ined it would and that Uncle Sam, being committed to Obregon's sup-
port, may at no distant date, have another little war on his hands.

Imagine what would have happened, for example, if the Cruiser
Tacoma, instead of striking the reef off Tampico, had struck a rebel
mine, with the loss of its captain and three of the crew. Another
"Remember the Maine" incident would have been immediately cre-
ated.

And such an eventuality is not at all improbable. In spite of Sec-
retary Hughes' warning, there is no doubt that many Mexican har-
bors on the East coast have been mined by De La Huerta. As long
as American warships remain there, the danger of contact with one
of them, can't very well be avoided.

This does not mean the present administration has blundered in
its recognition and support of Obregon. The present government in
Mexico is the best government that country has had in many years,
and its retention is necessary for the welfare of Mexico and the con-
tinuation of peace beyond the Rio Grande. The American govern-
ment, moreover, has been entirely within its rights, from the stand-
point of international law.

But facts, nevertheless, are facts. And there is no fact more cer-
tain in Mexico, than that where one revolution is put down, ten are
not. The Mexican temperament abhors stability, as Nature abhors a
vacuum.

So unless there is a marked and fairly immediate change in the
situation, Uncle Sam will be forced either to take the tarpaulins
from the gun muzzles or to confess defeat and at least a diplomatic
humiliation.

The realities of the situation, therefore, might well be referred to
Mr. Bok for his serious consideration.

AN AUTHORITATIVE OPINION.

THE MAIL TRIBUNE calls attention to the statement of High-
way Engineer Klein in yesterday's issue that paving a highway
is only justified when the "average traffic is 600 vehicles a day."
When less than that the proper highway is gravel or macadam.
"Nuff said."

QUILL POINTS

A reckless driver is one who passes you in spite of all you can do.

In Mexico a candidate doesn't care who has the delegates if he
has the machine guns.

People were naughty, even in the old days, but they didn't call it
liberalism.

About the only improvement Art has made in this generation con-
sists in a haircut.

A man never realizes how weak he is until he tries to quit smoking
or meets a feminine book agent.

Frame your oil stock certificate alongside your sheepskin. It also
means you have learned something.

Never throw away anything. There may be another war and you
can sell it to the government.

Some people think they are fundamentalists just because they be-
lieve their enemies are going to hell.

There will be no more cow-milking contests in Washington, but
the bull-throwing contests will continue as usual.

Nature is stubborn, and doubtless she will continue the policy of
evolution even though people get mad about it.

Bok should not be discouraged if his peace plan isn't accepted at
once. Christ's peace plan hasn't been accepted yet.

Correct this sentence: "You left too soon last night," lamented
the radio fan; "station COD came in perfectly clear after you left."



GOOD WORK.

THE TINSMITH fixed my Sunday hat, and made it good as
new; the man who does good work like that finds other jobs
in view. His fame encompasses the town, his services are sought;
his patrons gossip, up and down, about how well he wrought. Now
many people take their tiles to Tom the Tinsmith's lair; they seek
his humble joint with smiles, and leave their bonnets there. And
every patron tells his friends how well the work was done, and
every hour some voter wends to hand Tom useful mon. 'Tis al-
ways thus with those who do their tasks exceeding well, no mat-
ter if they make a shoe or run a tall hotel. The village black-
smith fixed my watch, that always ran too slow; he made of it a
ghostly boteh, and now it will not go. And as I push myself around
I tell the gassy tale, of how the blacksmith filed and ground my
watch to no avail. And people shudder as they list, and cry, "Ods
marmalade! If this be so, we wot and wist he will not get our
trade!" The blacksmith stands before his door and wonders why
in heck the eager citizens no more to his grey smithy trek. 'Tis
always thus with those who slight the task in hand today, who
care not if they do it right, so that they get their pay.

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.

Woolsorter's Dilemma

A hobby I mean to cultivate if
ever I get totally disabled within the
meaning of the clause in my insur-

ance policy is the
collection of oddi-
ties and novelties
in the way of
titles. Take Rus-
kin's Notes on the
Cats a traction of
Sheepfolds.

The correspond-
ent who seized
our pulpit the
other day to dis-
cuss the charac-
teristics by which
the layman may
recognize the competent physician,

suggested as one means of separating
the sheep from the goats in the
healing world, that the layman
know whether his prospective phy-
sician is a graduate from a class A
school or the product of some low
grade diploma mill. She urged that
I publish a complete list of the class
A medical schools of America, to
enable people to apply this test.

But such a test is too fallible, for
even the class A schools turn out
some utterly incompetent graduates
and on the other hand, if a man has
the stuff, he may be a leader in and
an honor to the profession, even tho
he be graduated from a low grade
school. It is not enough to separate
the sheep from the goats. We must
sort the sheep in turn. And that's a
difficult proposition because it comes
down to individuality, character, per-
sonality.

The class A schools are the only
schools at present worthy of patron-
age. In my judgment, when a stu-
dent purposes to study medicine, it is
a regrettable mistake for a boy or
girl to begin the study of medicine to-
day in any of the low grade schools
—which, by the way, are quite as ex-
pensive, sometimes more expensive,
than the class A schools. It is up to
those responsible for the choice of a
school to determine whether a given
school is a class A institution before
launching the young student upon a
medical course or even the premedi-
cal course.

Since the recent exposure of medi-
cal diploma frauds it has been freely
charged that about a fourth of the
"doctors" in many communities are
humbucks, illegally practicing. If you
are very liberal indeed with the sig-
nificance of the word "doctor," that
is probably true, for some folk gen-
erously grant this formerly signifi-
cant title to all sorts of fad healers
who have as much right to it as the
classical Kentucky "Colonel" had to
his courtesy title. But if "doctor"
refers to the bona fide title, M. D.,
doctor of medicine, then the report
is greatly exaggerated, for not more

than 2 per cent of the bona fide
physicians practicing in the commu-
nity are without legal license.

If I were compelled to choose a
physician in a strange community,
I'd like to have some assurance that
my doctor was a member of the local,
state or provincial and national med-
ical societies, I'd prefer him a mar-
ried man. Not that I do not trust an
unmarried doctor, you understand,
but I have a queer notion that every
doctor should have a baby to teach
him a great lesson—sympathy.

On the other hand there are some
trademarks which would make me
shy off from any alleged healer; we'll
consider those marks in a forthcom-
ing issue.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Antitobacco stuff.

Please send me at once any pamph-
lets you may have about the effects
of cigarettes on boys, moral, intellectual
or physical.—O. V. G.

Answer—I have none, because I
doubt whether such tracts accomplish
any good. It is a most regrettable
step in the wrong direction, from all
three viewpoints, when a boy takes to
using tobacco under the age of 21.

The Unfailing Reaction.

December 3 last, you answered the
question, "What is best for catarrh?"
by saying there was no such condi-
tion as catarrh. I would like to have
you tell me, then, what is the trouble
in my head which forms a mucus
that constantly drops back in my
throat. An old doctor told me years
ago it was catarrh and that a change
of climate was the only thing that
would help him.—Miss L. S. E.

Answer—And if I could tell you
what is the matter without having ex-
amined you I'd be only too pleased
to do so. The term "catarrh" is really
meaningless; there is no definite dis-
ease condition identified under such
a name.

Like David Copperfield.
A discussion has prompted me to
write you regarding a child born with
what science calls a veil. This, they
claim, is the reason Ann Eva Fay
can look into the future. Is there
any scientific ground for the belief?
R. J. B.

Answer—Science doesn't call it a
veil. It happens very commonly. Of
course there is no basis for the su-
perstition attached to it. The scien-
tific explanation, which I cannot give
here, would probably satisfy your
doubts about that.

The Retinal Reflex.

Child 14 months old. When you
look at her a certain way there is a
crimson color in her eyes. I am quite
worried over it.—Mrs. R. G. C.

Answer—You mean by lamplight.
It is quite normal. You catch the re-
tinal reflex; you have nothing to worry
over.

"JUST TOWN TALK"

Copied Right By Mike

HE ATTENDS a school

THAT'S QUITE a ways

FROM WHERE he lives

AND MOST every day

THEY TAKE him there

AND IF they can

THEY CALL for him

WHEN SCHOOL is out

BUT IF they can't

HE WALKS back home

AND THE other day

HE HAD to walk

AND THE next morning

THEY WERE going down

RIVERSIDE AVENUE

AND A certain minister

WHO LIVES their way

WAS WALKING along

AND SO they stopped

AND PICKED him up

AND THIS minister

IS A very nice man

AND SO agreeable

AND THEY talked of boys

AND ABOUT going to school

AND THIS boy's father

MENTIONED THE fact

THAT THE day before

HIS BOY had walked

THE WHOLE mile home

AND THE minister

PATTED THE boy approvingly

AND SAID unto the boy

"SO THAT'S what you did

"WALKED ALL that ways?"

"YES, SIR," replied the boy

"AND LET me tell you

"ITS A h't of a long walk"

AND THE minister

STIFFENED UP a little

AND THE father grew red

BUT DIDN'T say anything

AND GRIPPED the wheel

AND LOOKED straight ahead

AND THIS morning he told me

ABOUT THE whole affair

AND ASKED as a favor

THAT I write it up

IN "THE Town Talk Column"

BECAUSE HE lacked the nerve

TO TELL the minister

THEY DIDN'T indulge

IN ANY such language

AROUND THE house

THAT REALLY and truly

IT'S THE only swear word

THE BOY ever used

THAT HE knew about

AND SO I did

I THANK you.

COLDS

"Pape's Cold Compound"
Breaks a Cold Right Up

Take two tablets every three hours
until three doses are taken. The first
dose always gives relief. The second
and third doses completely break up the
cold. Pleasant and safe to take. Con-
tains no quinine or opiates. Millions
use "Pape's Cold Compound." Price,
thirty-five cents. Druggists guarantee it.

Abe Martin



Wearin' our hearts on our
sleeves hain't so bad, but girls
ought t' keep their souls out o'
their eyes. For is out o' th' presi-
dential race, but we still have his
backers, an' th' worst of it is,
they hardly ever look around be-
fore they back.

COMMUNICATIONS

More About Ruch Highway.

To the Editor:

Please accept my hearty congratu-
lations for your diagnosis of Medford-
Jacksonville-Ruch pavement plan.

This was the opportune time to
economize and appease the wrath of
people living on lateral arteries who
are practically muddled in right now,
although the season has been the
driest in years.

However, I was informed last
spring by one of Gardner's lieuten-
ants that the road was to be paved,
right or wrong. You notice some
real estate fronts on main stem in
Jacksonville that must be improved.

I am a firm believer in good roads,
but at reasonable expense. Part of
traveling in Satus Valley district has
cost from \$4.75 to \$6.25 per cubic
yard. Bunkers that cost \$250 fell
over almost first load and never re-
built, but new lumber was brought
in and more graft distributed. Now,
let's move the courthouse to Medford
if we have to shake the bottom out of
hell to do it. We must see to it that
we elect a judge and commissioner
who are with us.

Not a single person on this side of
river, so far as I can learn, was in
favor of the paving.

Some Ruch farmers told me yester-
day that they didn't want the pave-
ment. Am betting odds that more
than 50 per cent of signers of peti-
tion were not taxpayers.

L. M. SWEET,
Beagle, Ore., Jan. 29.

WOMEN! DYE

OLD THINGS NEW

Sweaters Waists Draperies
Skirts Dresses Gingham
Coats Kimonos Stockings

Diamond Dyes

Each 15-cent package of "Diamond
Dyes" contains directions so simple any
woman can dye or tint any old, worn,
faded thing new, even if she has never
dyed before. Choose any color at drug
store.

Kodak Finishing

for those who demand the best.
Swem's Studio
217 E. Main Medford

WE HAVE AN

EXPERIENCED

BOILERMAKER

repairing and rebuilding done,
estimates free.

MEDFORD IRON WORKS

1155 N. Central Ave. Phone 40

Expert

Mechanics

Frank Brown
who has been an expert auto
mechanic in Medford for
several years is now with the

J. C. ROBINSON

GARAGE

1009 West Main

This garage is well equip-
ped for all kinds of work and
guarantees prompt service
and first class work.

LAUREL RAY

LOVE JOSEPH

THE GREATEST THING IN THE
WORLD

by Laurel Gray

For Men Only

1. Show me a man who refuses
to believe what the ladies tell him and
I'll show you a man who has enough
sense to have
been born a wom-
an.

2. I never be-
come very excited
when I hear a
man boasting
that he is often
wise women for
life; there's a
strange glitter in
his eyes which I
know means he
is wondering
whether the next
woman he falls
in love with will have blue eyes.

3. The most awful thing you men
can do when you are talking to Gladys
is to suddenly call her "Rose," and
then try to square it. It's just one of
those things that cannot be squared.

4. The tradition that women wear
curl-powers and Mother Hubbards in
the morning has been the cause of
many a man falling in love with his
bride all over again—if she has the
common sense to omit these relics of
1889.

5. The man who lies about his age
to the girl he afterward marries has a
terrible standard to live up to. If he
puts on five years, he must get five
years more of wisdom and forbear-
ance somehow. If he takes off five,