

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 the seven-day daily news
paper.

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 South
ern Oregonian, the Ashland Tribune.

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

By Mail—In Advance:
Daily, with Sunday Sun, year \$7.50
Daily, with Sunday Sun, month75
Daily, without Sunday Sun, year 6.50
Daily, without Sunday Sun, month65
Weekly Mail Tribune, one year 2.50
Sunday Sun, one year 2.00

BY CARRIER—In Medford, Ashland, Jackson
ville, Central Point, Phoenix, Talent and on
highways:
Daily, with Sunday Sun, month \$1.75
Daily, without Sunday Sun, month65
Daily, with Sunday Sun, one year 7.50
Daily, without Sunday Sun, one year 6.50
All terms by carrier, cash in advance.

Entered as second-class matter at Medford,
Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

The only paper between Albany, Ore., and
Chicago, California, a distance of over 400
miles, having leased wire Associated Press
service.

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



Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

The whereabouts of a female
named Sally, is the leading local vocal
concern, and more pleasing to the
ear than the late anthem relative to
the alleged shortage of bananas.

Try as he would, the tonorial artist
could not tear off the shirt button
the laundry failed to get.

"The ex-Grand Dragon of the
Realm of Indiana," charged with the
murder of a girl, has the cutest alibi
towel: "My word is law in Indiana."

Heat from the sun will last 13
trillion years, according to science.
It will be about long enough.

It begins to look like the 2nd base-
man of the Portland ball team, did
not belong to the right church, and
was not working in harmony with the
state game commission.

I'D STARVE FIRST
(SF, Bulletin)

WANTED—A woman to dem-
onstrate my facial rejuvenation
process, one with poor complex-
ion and many wrinkles. Must be
willing to have one-half treated
and the other half left as now to
show benefit of my process. Good
pay.

The June military encampment is
a war-like move, and will nullify all
the good accomplished by singing, "I
Didn't Raise My Boy to Be a Soldier."

A poor but honest rain fell this
morning, and is now estimated to be
worth \$1,368,909.01. It was assessed
at 80 cents by experts.

FOR SALE—Gang plow, John
Deere corn planter and Alameda pup,
all in good running order. W. Hall,
(Chico, Cal., Enterprise.) That's nice.

He left his 1925 model eight-cy-
cylinder car purring, while paying his
1921 taxes.

This spring's pant legs will be next
winter's overcoat.

THE OVERSTUFFED SOFA AND
THE UNDERSTUFFED WALLET
(Pendleton East Oregonian)

Dear Annie Laurie:
I have known a young man for
almost a year and am engaged to
marry him. But lately his
love seems to have faded. We
have already bought our furni-
ture and have everything ready
for our wedding day. And it
seems as though he doesn't care
for me as he did before we were
engaged.

Please tell me whether to
marry him or wait a while
longer.
MARY ANN.

There is some complaint regarding
the abundance of rats in the
neighborhood and a visit from the
Pied Piper would be appreciated.
(Salem Capital Journal.) Since the
state has inspectors of bees and nuts
on fire hydrants, let us strive for a
Rat Catching Commission.

CITIZENS URGED TO CLEAN-UP
(Hillside Marshall News.) And
wash back of your ears without being
told twice!

A Georgia judge has ruled that a
husband has the legal right to spank
his wife. The spankee does so at his
own risk.

"FOR RENT"

Like blinded eyes the shadeless win-
dows stood.
Each tapping each, their sills the
beetling brows
Of age drawn low in dull bewilder-
ment.

That there were those who rated life
as good!
The doors in close-tipped silence
barred the guest
From off the threshold, hiding that
which lay

Across the floor of every empty room:
The shadow of the lives of yesterday
Birth, Life and Death, had played
their drama, then
Passed on till like an empty broken
shell

The house good tenants and sor-
rowing.

A wearying for days that once had
been.

Close to the silent bell there hung a
sign.

A mocking, cruel taunt to vanished
years:

"For Rent" it shrieked to every ear
and eye:

For rent—dead laughter, prayer,
hope and tears!
(Baltimore Sun)

LEXINGTON AND CONCORD.

THE 150th anniversary of the battle of Lexington and Concord
is being celebrated in Massachusetts today.

In a high-powered automobile, General Pershing and Vice-Presi-
dent Dawes will ride over the route followed by Paul Revere, and
William Dawes an ancestor of the vice-president, as they warned
the minute men of the approach of the British troops.

In the century and a half that has gone that route with its stone
walls, and isolated farm houses, has changed very little in its phys-
ical aspects. Many of the houses, painstakingly restored, still re-
main, and if the spirits of the revolutionary forefathers by any
chance returned today, one suspects they felt surprisingly at home,
for this section of New England in a material sense, remains very
much the same.

But beneath the surface an amazing change has taken place. At
one of the strategic points of that memorable route, one will un-
doubtedly find a fruit and soft-drink stand presided over by rosy-
cheeked son of Southern Italy, while a stone's throw from the rude
bridge that arched the flood lies a flourishing truck garden, tire-
lessly cultivated by the familiar Portuguese, Sicilian or Greek.

In short, the ancestors of that historic battle have been careful
to preserve the material relics of that glorious period, but they have
not been equally careful to preserve the spirit and the flesh. Ac-
cording to census statistics, the old revolutionary stock has practi-
cally disappeared from this scene of the battle of Lexington and
Concord, and Massachusetts is now under the domination of what is
comparatively speaking, an alien race.

Moreover, this situation will become steadily worse if the pres-
ent respective birth rates are maintained, for while the size of the
old New England families are steadily decreasing, the foreign fami-
lies are increasing amazingly, until the time is not far distant, when
the old stock will entirely disappear.

No one race has a monopoly of the virtues. But this does not
alter the fact that this country particularly needs the perpetuation
of that hardy Anglo Saxon breed which with "their flag to April
breeze unfurled, fired the shot heard round the world."

The embattled farmers left a heritage which Americans properly
celebrate today, but that heritage will eventually be lost, unless the
lesson modern New England teaches today is learned.

QUILL POINTS

Some fool drivers are killed, but seldom by a blow on the head.

A war isn't over until people with loose morals stop using it as
an alibi.

A good mother is one who feels neglectful if she isn't worrying
about something.

At times we suspect that the reason ancestors get bragged on
is because they are safely dead.

It must irk Senators to see the world getting along all right
when they are not in session.

One reason why there are few great statesmen is because \$50,000
—men seldom ask for \$3000—jobs.

Prize-winning poems and stories indicate that one art in need of
development is that of judging.

Women drivers demand only half of the road. But sometimes
they are slow about deciding which half.

Correct this sentence: "I've known her for years," said the
woman, "and I've never heard her criticize anybody."



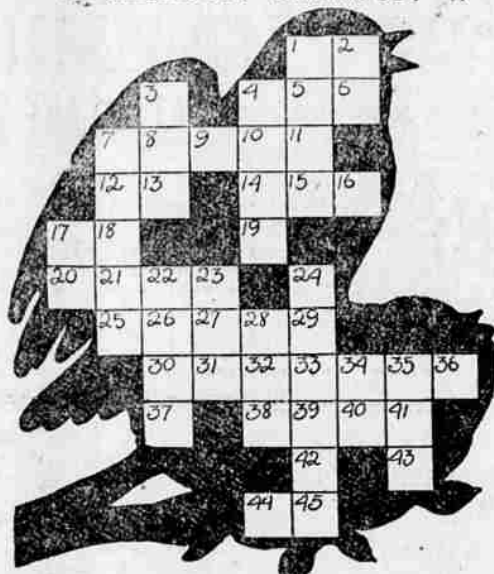
THE RED CROSS.

TO THE PLACE where help is wanted, to the scene of death
and woe, cool, efficient and undaunted, do the Red Cross
workers go. Now there comes the wild tornado, blight and ruin
in its breath, casting on fair towns a shadow that is fraught
with dole and death. Scarcely has the storm departed than
the Red Cross help is there; men and women noble-hearted, calm
amid the black despair. Calm amid the scenes that sicken,
every problem they surmount, never dazed or panic stricken,
making every motion count. Are the wailing people driven in
the cold and starless night, from their homes and firesides riven
by the flood's increasing might? They are weeping they are
quaking, by the waters grim and gray, but they'll see, when
dawn is breaking, Red Cross workers on the way. Tireless
workers will be stealing through the shadows to their aid, men
and women bent on healing, and whose hearts are unafraid.
There is famine, there is fever, there is pestilence at hand;
Azrael, the grisly weaver, fashions grave clothes, strand by
strand. And the Red Cross hosts come flying succor and relief
to give, bringing solace to the dying and new hopes to those
who live. There are armies formed for killing, drilled to pile
the corpses high; but this army is unwilling that one sufferer
should die.

MARCELLING

Back at work again. Don't forget to get a good marcel.
113 E. Main St., next door to Heath's Drug Store. Phone 544.

RUTH PICKEL

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE STORY.
CHEER-UP! CHEER-UP!

"If you will 1-2 very quiet," said brother 2-6, "I will show you a
1-5-11-15 sitting on its 22-26-30-37!"

"Yes, in 4-10-14-19 we will be very quiet if you will show 34-40
to us!" cried his little sister 23-27-31.

"The bird has a very 20-21-22-23 home way up in the tree tops.

"4-5-6 she has an 28-32-38 in her nest?" asked Eva.

"Yes, 3-8-13 had one over a half dozen, which is 25-26-27-28-29!"

was brother 14-15-16 reply.

The father bird sits on the top 17-20 the tree. The limb that
12-13 sat on was all weighed down—it was 30-31-32-33-34-35-36,
so it almost tipped him off!

"7-8-9-10-11-up!" sang the little birds. "Spring is coming and
44-45 must be happy and gay!"

"Call brother, 7-12-18-21-25, so he can see the birds, too!" said
Edward. "I will 24-29-33-39-42-45 their attention by throwing some
crumbs on the ground! Tell him to hurry, 17-18 they might fly
away!" urged Ed.

Afterwards we swung on the garden 38-39-40-41 and tried to
catch butterflies with Chris' butterfly 35-41-43.

Answer To Last Puzzle

1-2-4-5 (Doe), 6-7-8 (are), 9-10-11 (ear), 1-6-12-16 (barn), 23-24-25-26
(milk), 19-25-32 (all), 21-27 (of), 27-28-29-30 (feed), 24-31 (if), 3-8-13-18
(sent), 16-17-18 (not), 31-32-33 (dy), 13-14-15 (ass), 5-9-15 (yes), 17-22-29
(one), 20-24-33 (sky), 2-7 (or), 19-20 (as).

Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

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.

Ultraviolet Ray

The medical chief in an institution where ultraviolet light or ray is used
in the treatment of various forms of tuberculosis purchased some discarded
are lamps which a street lighting company gladly sold him at a dollar a
lamp, and found that those gave the desired ultraviolet light in the most
satisfactory form. The lamp is used in the treatment of patients. The same institution
had de luxe editions of all the modern ap-
paratus for giving ultraviolet light treatment, but the
medical chief considered the dollar are lamps superior to any of the fancy
outfits.

To meet the demand, for windows which will admit the ultraviolet rays
of sunlight (ordinary glass does not permit the ultraviolet rays to pass
thru) certain firms now put out fused quartz panes 5 by 8 inches, one-eighth
inch thick at a price of about \$35 a pane. Quartz permits ultraviolet rays
to pass through. From 25 to 40 panes of this fused quartz "make a window
large enough to be of use, and such windows are now being installed in hospitals.

Ultraviolet ray must be clearly distinguished from the so-called "violet
ray" machines sold to gullible folk who like to monkey with mysterious
cure alls. The name of this latter toy is merely an appeal to half knowledge
or credulity. Violet light has no more remedial action than blue or red or
yellow light has, but it is amusing to the children.

Ultra violet ray is invisible; it has no color.

Thin mica permits the ultraviolet rays to pass thru. Thin celluloid per-
mits part of the ultraviolet light to pass through. Quartz crystal permits
most of the ultraviolet light to pass through. But the greatest potency of
the ultraviolet ray is obtained from direct sunlight without any interven-
ing filter or screen. The sun is the source of all ultraviolet ray energy.
The carbon arc lamp is rich in ultra-
violet rays. The mercury vapor lamp (invented by Arons but patented by
Cooper Hewitt) is rich in ultraviolet rays, but the glass in the vacuum tube
filters out all of the ultraviolet rays, so that it has no effect on the skin,
though it is valuable for illumination. However successfully fused quartz and
the manufacture of quartz vacuum tubes became possible. The mercury
vapor quartz lamp is now widely employed for ultraviolet ray treatment.

Ultraviolet light seems to have the power to prevent rickets in young ani-

mals and children, even when the feeding is at fault. It is one of the most potent cures for rickets. Babies and older children should be given more sunlight, and on the naked skin, then they are generally permitted to enjoy. An infant unaccustomed to exposure of the skin to sunlight should not be unreasonably exposed, but the exposure should be made by very gradual and easy stages, only a few minutes and perhaps only part of the body uncovered the first day, and a few more minutes each succeeding day. About half the amount of exposure mother herself would find comfortable, is a good rule.

The ultraviolet light is the part of the solar spectrum that tans the skin. Patients in hospitals where ultraviolet light treatment is used become mahogany brown, after months of it. Their skin becomes remarkably fine and soft in texture at the same time.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Very Bad Training

How can you put a baby to sleep 16 months old if he won't go to sleep any other way than by rocking and walking the floor with him and twist and turns of the arms and don't drop off until two or three hours. He tires the mother out terribly, but if she lies down he cries so hard and will not go to sleep. (S. R.)

Answer—The baby has been badly trained from the beginning. The only thing to do now is to prepare the baby properly for bed, by feeding, bathing, putting on his nightgown, and tucking him in his bed in a darkened room alone. Have to let him cry it out for about three nights. After that he will say to himself: "What's the use—I can't seem to work the old dodge any more?" Then he will fall asleep, and if mother and the relations and the neighbors do not insist on reviving the old habits, the baby will give no more trouble. No doubt the baby doesn't get a square deal in the way of bathing and proper dress, and very likely his food is wrong, too.

Cancer Is Not Communicable

I am unable to reach our family physician just now. Will you kindly tell me whether there is danger in using clothes which formerly belonged to a person who died of cancer. Not those used about the sickbed, of course, which were not kept. Should clothes be fumigated? How is the best way to do it? (D. C. M.)

Answer—Cancer cannot be communicated. Ordinary washing and ironing of clothing which the cancer patient used perfectly safe for any one else. This applies to bed clothes as well as personal garments.

Lemon
Is it harmful to take the juice of a lemon without water every morning

before breakfast? Also will it eventually reduce flesh? (M. E. N.)
Answer—No, the lemon is wholesome if you like it. The notion that lemon reduces flesh is nonsense.

Abe Martin



Constable Plum arrested a bank
bandit today for allowing his engine to
run while his car was parked. We
now know what a congressman thinks
he's worth, even if we don't agree
with him.

Poems That Live

To the Fringed Gentian.
Thou blossom bright with autumn
dew,
And colored with the heaven's own
blue,
That openest, when the quiet night
Succeeds the keen and frosty night.

Thou comest not when violets lean
O'er wandering brooks and springs un-
seen,
Or columbines, in purple dressed,
Nod o'er the ground-bird's hidden
nest.

Thou waitest late, and comest alone,
When woods are bare and birds are
 flown,
And frosts and shortening days por-
tend
The aged year is near his end.

Then doth thy sweet and quiet eye
Look through its fringes to the sky,
Blue—blue—as if that sky let fall
A flower from its cerulean wall.

I would that thus, when I shall see
The hour of death draw near to me,
Hope, blossoming within my heart,
May look to heaven as I depart.

—William Cullen Bryant.

Who's Who

Judge Wallace McCamant.
The recent action of Senator Stan-
field of Oregon in presenting to Presi-
dent Coolidge the recommendation
that Judge Wallace McCamant of
Portland, Oregon, be made federal
judge in the ninth
district, recalls the
fact that Judge Mc-
Camant played a
leading part in the
election of Coolidge
to the vice
presidency.

It was McCamant who upset the
plans of the lead-
ers at the republi-
can national con-
vention in Chicago
five years ago by
swinging Coolidge
into the limelight
as vice presidential
timber.

The judge has played a leading part
in republican politics in his state
and the west for many years. He was a
delegate to the republican state con-
ventions as far back as 1892. In 1894
he was named delegate to the na-
tional convention. He served again in
1900 and then in 1920.

He has served as master in chan-
cery in the U. S. court for the district
of Oregon and as justice of the state
supreme court.

He was born in Hollidaysburg, Pa.,
Sept. 22, 1867.

WALLACE McCAMANT
as vice presidential
timber.

WALLACE McCAMANT
as vice presidential
timber.

WALLACE McCAMANT
as vice presidential
timber.

WALLACE McCAMANT
as vice presidential
timber.

WALLACE McCAMANT
as vice presidential
timber.

WALLACE McCAMANT
as vice presidential
timber.

WALLACE McCAMANT
as vice presidential
timber.

WALLACE McCAMANT
as vice presidential
timber.

WALLACE McCAMANT
as vice presidential
timber.

WALLACE McCAMANT
as vice presidential
timber.

WALLACE McCAMANT
as vice presidential
timber.

WALLACE McCAMANT
as vice presidential
timber.

WALLACE McCAMANT
as vice presidential
timber.

WALLACE McCAMANT
as vice presidential
timber.

WALLACE McCAMANT
as vice presidential
timber.

WALLACE McCAMANT
as vice presidential
timber.

WALLACE McCAMANT
as vice presidential
timber.

WALLACE McCAMANT
as vice presidential
timber.

WALLACE McCAMANT
as vice presidential
timber.

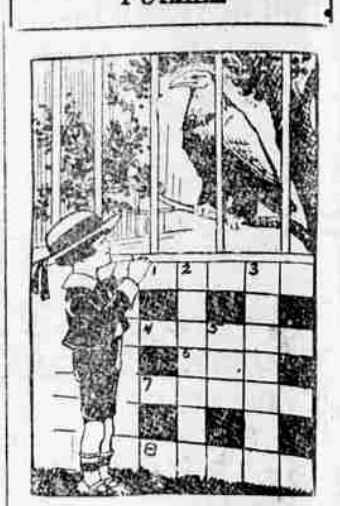
WALLACE McCAMANT
as vice presidential
timber.

WALLACE McCAMANT
as vice presidential
timber.

WALLACE McCAMANT
as vice presidential
timber.

WALLACE McCAMANT
as vice presidential
timber.

WALLACE McCAMANT
as vice presidential
timber.

JUNIOR
CROSS WORD
PUZZLE

HOW TO SOLVE PUZZLE
The words start in the numbered
squares and run either across or
down. Only one letter is placed in
each white square. If the proper
words are found each combination
of letters in the white squares will
form words. The key to the puzzle
—the first word—is given in the
drawing. Below are keys to the
other words.

Running Across.
Word 1. A large bird of prey. In
the picture.
Word 4. Arms and legs.
Word 6. Public park where ani-
mals are kept in captivity.
Word 7. The money and goods
settled on a bride when she marries.
Word 8. A fay, sprite or elf.

Running Down.
Word 2. A southwestern state.
Word 3. One who works hard or
labors.
Word 5. To put down with a
scepter or machine.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE
ANSWERED

TABLE
I
A
R
M
A
N
I
A
J
S
D
R
O
V
E

Watch Your Frail,
Puny Child Grow
Stong—Take on Weight

In just a few days—quicker than
you ever dreamt of—these wonder-
ful flesh making tablets called Mc-
Coy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Ta-
blets will start to help any weak, thin,
under-nourished little one.

After sickness and where rickets
are suspected they are especially
valuable. No need to give them any
more nasty Cod Liver Oil—these ta-
blets are made to take the place of
that good but evil smelling, stom-
ach upsetting medicine and they
surely do it. They do put on flesh.
Ask Heath's Drug Store, West Side
Pharmacy, Medford Pharmacy or
any druggist for McCoy's Cod Liver
Oil Compound Tablets—as easy to
take as candy and not at all ex-
pensive—60 tablets 60 cents.

Be sure and get McCoy's, the origi-
nal and genuine and give the child
a chance for 30 days. If you aren't
delighted with results just get your
money back.

Adv.

NEAREST TO EVERYTHING
LOS ANGELES
HOTEL
KANKERSHIM
BROADWAY AT SEVENTH
TAKE TAXI—YOUR EXPENSE

WE REPAIR
SPEEDOMETERS

WE'll put yours back
in commission in quick
order—we repair all
types and carry a full
stock of parts.

Reasonable charges.

BROWN'S
ELECTRIC SHOP

Willard

For Treatment of
Acute and Chronic
Diseases of Men
and Women.

Cancer and tumor treated, influenza, kid-
ney, bladder and stomach troubles, fits,
asthma, rupture, cable, female troubles, par-
alysis, fever, pneumonia, asthma and throat
trouble, rheumatism, neuritis, gonorrhea, catarrh,
consumption, catarrh, piles, hydrocele, al-
bumen.

Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Consultation Free

241 South Front St. Medford, Ore.

Wong Pon
Chinese
Medicine

For Treatment of
Acute and Chronic
Diseases of Men
and Women.