

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 First street. Phone 75.

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

ROBERT W. RUHL, Editor.
S. HUMPHREY 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 2.00
Sunday Sun, one year 2.00

BY CARRIER—In Medford, Ashland, Jackson-
ville, Central Point, Phoenix, Talent and
Highways:
Daily, with Sunday Sun, month75
Daily, without Sunday Sun, month65
Daily, without Sunday Sun, one year 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.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATION 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 to the local news pub-
lished herein.

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

Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

HAS THE BIG CITY REACHED ITS LIMIT?

WHILE officials and citizens in every rapidly growing commu-
nity are frantically seeking ways to "solve" their housing
and transportation problems, and while the trefd of population
toward the cities is more marked than ever before, experts in city
planning calmly announce that there is no solution except decen-
tralization.

The chairman of the state commission for housing and regional
planning of New York states that "great cities already have passed
the limits of efficiency."

A town-planning architect of Berlin says that plans for greater
and greater cities will inevitably end in inefficiency and failure.

Both seem to agree that widening streets, cutting more avenues,
building up in the air and down in the earth, constructing several
layers of thoroughfares and other similar measures, cannot furnish
relief. Instead of decreasing congestion they invite more conges-
tion.

Many individuals have already come to feel that the modern
great city and the thing it will be in a few more years of phenom-
enal growth is a horror to be shunned if possible. They feel
that decentralization is needed and that transportation to outlying
smaller communities is more urgently needed than double deck
streets within the city.

And in spite of all this logic and common sense and craving for
a chance for more wholesome, sane and efficient living, the cities
continue to draw people to them. Some time the pendulum will
swing the other way, and the breaking point of efficiency foretold
by the experts may start the counter movement.

ROAD SIGNS AND CAR SIGNALS.

THE joint board of state and federal highway officials, appoint-
ed by the Secretary of Agriculture, at the suggestion of the
American Association of Highway officials, is starting out with a
program of simplification of highway signs. It wants to work out
a clear, uniform system of marks on all the through routes of the
country. It is now seeking the best ideas along this line. There is
to be uniformity of color, shape, size and position, and as far as pos-
sible, of wording and lettering, on all warning and directional signs.

This would make matters vastly easier and safer for the motor
tourist, and also for the local driver.

There is another reform that is just as much needed. It is sim-
plicity and uniformity in drivers' signals. So far there is nothing
but confusion in this matter, among various states and sections and
even among the local drivers of most communities.

QUILL POINTS

Short spring story: "Will exchange 3-tube set for a 30x4 tire."

If you yearn to serve the people, you must have ability and a
collection plate.

About 97 per cent of the world's idiocies were fostered by peo-
ple who meant well.

Don't expect too much of a boom town. The peaches that ripen
too quickly have rotten spots.

It's none of our business, but we can't help wondering what
Hindenburg's colonial policy will be.

Once in a while a woman's losses at the bridge club include a
perfectly good husband.

There is nothing particularly painful about talking to a bashful
man if you don't watch his Adam's apple.

The chief objection to air lines to the north pole is that Santa
Claus may cut out the delivery service.

Government always favors the big fellows. Under the new
rate you can mail two pounds cheaper than one.

Correct this sentence: "Stop the car, John," said she; "we
must pay for that hen you ran over."

1895: Cutting down dad's trousers to make pants for Willie.
1925: Cutting down dad's trousers to make knickers for dad.



THE PEDDLER.

THE peddling stranger seeks my shack and shows me, in
three trices, the shining doodads in his pack, all sold at
bankrupt prices. I'm sorely tempted, for a time, to yield me
to his pleading, and spend a nickel or a dime for junk I'm
sorely needing. He'd sell a jimmy for a plunk, a blackjack for
a shilling; who would not have such useful junk when prices are
so thrilling? But reason turns temptation down; I say, with
naught of malice, "I buy my goods of Brick & Brown, who run
our great trade palace. Oh, peddler, mark our noble streets,
with concrete curb and gutter; and see yon park with iron seats
and costly trees." I mutter; "behold our rinks and swimming
pools, to public use devoted; behold our churches and our
schools, with priests and teachers noted. Our peddlers ever are
at hand where criminals would rally; and you may hear our vil-
lage band play 'Sally in Our Alley.' We have a town that holds
its grip on all that's great and growing; how much, oh peddler,
do you chip to keep these things a-going? You come and cut a
swath today, and you are gone tomorrow, and those who buy
your traps and pay will doubtless sup with sorrow. If there's
a movement in the town that calls for coin in cases, we always
know that Brick & Brown will dig with cheerful faces. They
help to raise the teachers' pay, they help to pay the rector, and
load their money on a dray when comes the tax collector. If you
come here and settle down and pay your share of taxes, I may
go back on Brick & Brown, and buy your battle-axes."

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

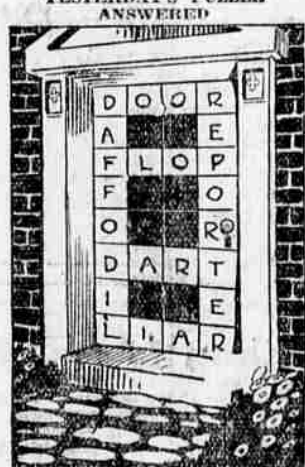
Word 1. In the picture.
Word 5. A large vehicle for carry-
ing passengers on the highway.
Word 7. A common food.

DOWN

Word 2. What the imaginary line
about the center of the earth is called.
Word 3. Toward.
Word 4. The main country in the
British Isles.

RUNNING DOWN

Word 6. One who watches se-
cretly.
Word 7. What we do when we're
hungry.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE
ANSWERED

Abe Martin



This is a party tryin' ole world, but
I guess a feller that's never been a
dry officer don't know what tempta-
tion is. France is just exactly like
a lot o' people I know. She still sticks
t' a plug hat, but won't pay anything.

COMMUNICATIONS

Flood Talk Is All Bunk.

To the Editor:
In today's (Sunday) Medford Sun,
Mrs. E. H. Porter makes a passion-
ate plea to the mothers, and I be-
lieve that she would find it very
profitable to write for the Sunday
supplements, judging from the ter-
rifying picture she draws—even
going back to the Johnstown flood.
I cannot understand why she did not
refer to the Bible and the great flood
in the time of Noah!

Evidently she is perfectly sincere
in her beliefs (I would be the last
person in the world to say she is
not) but she has no doubt been mis-
led in her information concerning
the Emigrant dam. Mrs. Porter
states, accurately, that there is very
little danger of the dam itself break-
ing, but she seems to fear a wash-
out around the dam, such as oc-
curred in the various other cases
that have been mentioned from time
to time. Any engineer or layman
that is acquainted with the facts will
tell you that the sidewalks and floor
of the Emigrant reservoir are of
solid rock, in many cases hundreds
of feet thick, and any geological
disturbance that would cause a
breach would cause Crater Lake
to sink to the bottom of the
Hog's River, so the trembling ad-
vocates of Pot-Hole addition need have
no fear of a flood from that direc-
tion.

Possibly they have overlooked, un-

intentionally perhaps, the numerous
times this winter when Second street
and the territory for blocks around
was impassable to pedestrians, due to
that paved street and sidewalks
being under a foot of water.

Of course, that is no great dis-
advantage, as the school board would
no doubt be glad to furnish boats
for the pupils, and the fire depart-
ment would lead their new pump
to pump out the six feet of water
from the school basement.

Stop and think! Citizens of Med-
ford, members of the chamber of
commerce, and members of the city
blundering commission, isn't all this
Emigrant flood propaganda very detri-
mental to the whole of Medford?
Do you suppose investors will come
here if they are made to believe that
their property is in constant danger
of being washed away? Let's stick
to facts and leave the far-fetched
flights of fancy to the Sunday sup-
plements and the sob sisters.

MRS. J. E. ROBERTS.
Medford, May 10.

Favors P. & E. Location.

To the Editor:

It seems to me there is an un-
usual fear of water and automobiles
just now. If that dam should break,
it would take about two hours for
the water to reach Medford, plenty
of time for all to be warned, espe-
cially during school hours. I doubt
its ever reaching the building at all
if it put well to east side of track, or
doing very little damage close to
channel.

As to the traffic and automobile
part, in a few years, more would
cross west to school site than would
cross going east. It seems to me
now, considering soil, drainage, vision
from main roads, streets from both
bridges to grounds, and the fact that
Medford is growing north and east,
and when double its present size,
will bring one site nearer to center
and one farther out. Now don't
work up a fight over this, and de-
cide this or that site just because you
live on this or that side, as it ap-
pears to be working.

The militia might be called out,
and as it is not yet settled that no
gas is to be used, some of us be-
hind the lines might get a whiff of it.

I live half way between the two
sites, and expect to be able not to
get the two varieties of interests
mixed, and will say that I think the
P. & E. site will prove to be the
best choice.

Yours for better schools,
W. J. MESSENGER.
Medford, May 11.

C. E. Gates Defends P. & E.

To the Editor:
So much has been said regarding
the school site, also muckraking,
about unmasking and bringing from
under cover the Better Site com-
mittee.

The election for a site for the
high school is to be settled by the
voters and everybody has a right to
work for their favored site, without
being called grafters, big heads, etc.
Why disgrace Medford by maligning
others and running down sections of
our beautiful city, which leaves a
stain which can never be erased.

By condemning the Emigrant dam,
you are doing an injustice to every
ranch owner south of Medford. It is
the first time I have ever heard of
a stream being a detriment to a
community. If Bear creek is a men-
ace to Medford, then the Rogue river
is a menace to the whole valley.

Portland is built on the Columbia
and Willamette rivers. The largest
buildings in Chicago are on the
banks of the Illinois river, also on
the lake front. If the creek is only
good for raising garlic, how about
E. C. Gaddis, Paul McKee, Vernon
Wavter, Geo. Roberts, J. C. Mann,
Fred Heath, Charles Reames, Scott
Davis, B. L. Dodge, C. A. Knight,
A. L. Hill, and many others living
in this same flat, on the same level
as the P. & E. ground. A large
number of some of the finest homes
in the city, also half a dozen stores
are located on this same so-called
and unjustly much-abused flat and
undesirable, dangerous part of the
city. The P. & E. depot is still
there and has never been damaged
by water. The Crater Lake high-
way passes this site. It is in view of
the Pacific highway. The soil is the
best grade in the valley. You get
24 acres of land for \$2500, while on
the other side you get 4½ acres for
\$35,000 or more.

Stop and consider about the "little
children" getting hurt on the thor-
oughfare. Just mention that fact in
high school and hear the little (?)
children smile. Every scholar in
high school is as able to take care
of his or her self as the parties
writing the articles.

In conclusion let me appeal to
your pride of Medford, to refrain
from statements damaging to our
fair city, also the abuse of its citi-
zens, so when this site is decided,
we can all settle down to normal
without any ill feeling and without
having the community torn asunder.

(Signed) C. E. GATES.
Member of the Better Site Com.

Poems That Live

She dwelt among the untrodden ways
Beside the springs of Dove;
A maid whom there were none to
praise,
And very few to love.

A violet by a mossy stone,
Half hidden from the eye!
—Fair as a star, when only one
Is shining in the sky.

She lived unknown, and few could
know
When Lucy ceased to be;
But she is in her grave and oh,
The difference to me!

—W. Wordsworth.

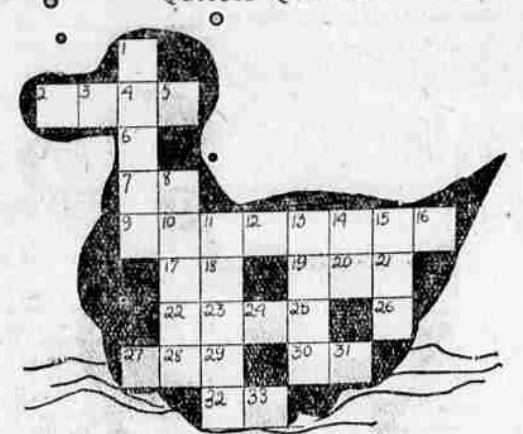
CATARRH

Of head or throat is usually
benefited by the vapors of—
VICKS
VAPORUB

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE STORY

QUACK QUACK!



Look at this 2-3-4-5 swimming 14-20 the water. 27-28-29 us
go and feed him. Do you know the story about the ugly 9-10-11-12-
13-14-15-16? Brother, 7-8, told that story 30-31 me.

That duck over there, stood on his head and 1-4-6-7-9 as if he
were crazy. Edward said he was a big 8-10-17-22-28!

My mother said the duck's feather 11-18-23-29-32 are covered
with an oil 32-33 that they don't get all wet through.

Would you like a duck for a pet? I think I would like just
19-20-21 but 17-18 more as we have three 22-23-24-25 at home and
they might eat the ducks.

Edward caught a tadpole for me in a 15-21-26. The tadpole
13-19-25-30 its tail and became a little frog.

Answer To Last Puzzle

1-5-12-16-23-30-35-38-40 (carnation), 30-31 (to), 15-14 (it), 2-8-14-20-
27-33 (mother), 4-5-6 (day), 2-3 (Ma), 21-28 (Ed.), 27-28-29 (Ed's),
7-8-9-10-11-12 (brother), 4-11-15-22 (dear), 25-26 (no), 17-18 (oh), 22-23-24
(ran), 19-20-21 (the), 37-39 (so), 18-26-32 (hot), 24-31-36 (not), 7-13-19
(bit), 3-9 (at), 15-16 (gn), 24-35-36-37 (sit), 17-25 (on).

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.

Arthritis.

It is no joke that many people still
fancy the term "gout" refers to "gout,"
and gastritis therefore means a kind
of indigestion due to or associated
with the excessive
formation or belch-
ing of gas. Such
misconceptions of
the significance of
medical or techni-
cal terms are often
encountered even
among high school
graduates, probably
because the high
schools devote so
much time to the
study of Caesar and
Homer that there is
no time to teach students any Latin
or Greek.

The other day a man described
his attack of "articular arthritis,"
which sounded like pneumonia on
the lungs or neuralgia of a nerve,
and reminded me of the reporter's
favorite reverting or reporting or re-
ferring back to something or some-
body; and the editor's incurable
fondness for dubbing his mem-
bers "aphasia" (which means loss
of speech) and then quoting some-
thing the victim of amnesia says.

In another category belong such
errors as "neuritis of the joints,"
"seatica in the shoulder" and even
more ridiculous ones we need not
mention.

All of this goes to show that we
are inordinately fond of impressive
names and not much concerned
whether they mean anything.

Rheumatism belongs in a third
category, being one of the mean-
ingless terms doctors are fond of.
The term denotes something akin to "tak-
ing cold." Victims of this delusion
and the old-fashioned