

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, 24-27-28
North Fir street. Phone 75.

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

ROBERT W. RUEL, 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 2.00
Sunday Sun, one year 2.00

BY CARRIER—In Medford, Ashland, Jackson-
ville, Central Point, Phoenix, Talent and on
Highways:
Daily, with Sunday Sun, month75
Daily, without Sunday Sun, month65
Daily, with Sunday Sun, one year 6.50
Daily, without Sunday Sun, one year 5.50
All terms by carrier, cash in advance.

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

Weekly average circulation for six
months ending April 1st, 1923, 8699, more than
double the circulation of any other paper pub-
lished 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
to this paper, and also to the local news pub-
lished herein.
All rights of republication of special dis-
patches herein are also reserved.

PUNISHMENT VS. TORTURE.

A S GOVERNOR of the state, Walter Pierce, in refusing to in-
terfere with the executions of Pearce and Covell, today, merely
did his duty.

It is the Governor's place not to interpret or modify the laws,
but to see that they are carried out. Both of these unfortunate
men had fair trials, there was no reasonable doubt of their guilt,
and with the law what it is, interference with the sentences, would
have been an usurpation of authority, which the Governor does not
rightfully possess.

While no criticism attaches to the Governor's action, no one can
read the revolting details of this ghastly business, without a feel-
ing of horror and a conviction, that the people of this state should
at least, eliminate hanging as the method of upholding the majesty
of the law.

As long as a majority of the people of this state favor capital
punishment, the giving of a life must be the penalty for taking it.
But punishment by death should not be punishment by torture,—
yet in the case of Arthur Covell today, as is too often the case
where the noose is employed, it is torture.

The Mail Tribune, of course, favors enforcement of the death
penalty as long as it is on the statute books. But it favors the
quickest, least painful and least offensive death that science has de-
vised, which hanging most certainly is not.

ANOTHER MYTH SMASHED.

THOSE who have lived through the old carriage days and to
see the time when there was an automobile for every six
persons in the United States have noted that horses and carriages,
even at the zenith of their popularity, were never owned by such a
large percentage of the population as the automobile now is. This
knowledge has frequently caused them to question the ability of
the country to buy and operate so many automobiles.

Some interesting light on the economic relation of the horse and
automobile has been shed by a Baltimore reminiscencer. Referring
to the nineties, when the horse and carriage were in great vogue in
this country, he writes:

"A few years ago I talked with the man who had made General
A. E. Booth's harness at \$1500 a set. He showed me a piece of one
of the traces which he had saved. It had eighteen stitches to the
inch, and he told me that no man, not even himself, being forever
out of practice, could now execute such fine handwork. Carriages,
coaches and all fine vehicles cost a lot of money, as much as a good
automobile—\$2,000 for a coach with its twelve or more hand-dressed
coats of varnish, six months or a year even in the shop. A physi-
cian's carriage or fine jagger cost from \$600 to \$1000, and the iron
tires cost more for renewal in a year than rubber tires do today for
very many times the mileage."

●This disposes of another of the mythical benefits enjoyed by the
ancients and denied the present age and gives the automobile owner
what solace he can get out of the knowledge that he is no more ex-
travagant than his horse-driving forefathers were and that he can
have the joys of the automobile at even less cost than he would
have paid in the nineties for a good carriage without the horses.

QUILL POINTS

Camp life teaches us how the sand got in sandwiches.

If the man doesn't work, the chances are ten to one that his
theories won't.

It is astonishing how many people are here without knowing
just why.

Hand-holding doesn't thrill daughter unless the hand is good for
a grand slam.

It may be tragic to lose one's memory, but most of us would
like to lose part of it.

Don't expect to find friends who are perfect. Perfect ones
probably wouldn't find you congenial.

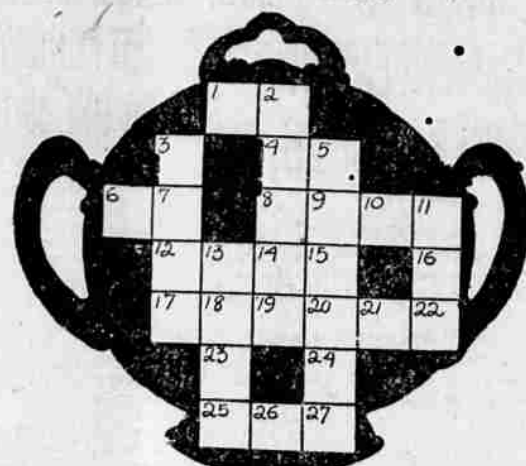
One way to overcome being sensitive is to realize how unim-
portant you are.

Still, ancestors must be a great consolation to people who don't
amount to much.



BALLOON TIRES.

IMPROVEMENTS every day we see, do better things the
race inspires; pedestrians now view with glee the big, in-
flated, mushy tires. High pressure tires have had their day,
they've done their work, they've played their games; I knew
they were not here to stay—they were too hard on human frames.
Pedestrians have certain rights which motorists should all re-
spect; they're often highly moral wights, in whom no blemish
we detect. It isn't fair to run them down with tires pumped
up to 85, when we are scorching through the town, rejoicing
that we are alive. The old style tires gave in their slats, and
rip their clothes and muss their hair, and oftentimes their Sun-
day hats are flattened out beyond repair. I've had small fliv-
vers, large sedans, and other cars run over me, and, crawling
from beneath those vans, I surely was a sight to see. The tires,
as hard as iron wheels, reduced me to a ghastly wreck; they tore
away my rubber heels and wound my coat-tails 'round my neck.
But now that tires are soft and fat, contrary to the ancient
styles, pedestrians will come to bat, and take their medicine
with smiles. It is no hardship to be downed by tires so sumptu-
ous and fat, that only carry twenty pounds of costly non-ex-
plosive air. I seem to see the victims rise, astonished and de-
lighted men, and cry, with laughter in their eyes, "What fun!
Please run us down again!" Thus things grow better every
day, the new is born, the old expires, and I am putting on my
dry, fat set of fat and squashy tires.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE STORY
GIVE ME A LUMP

Please hand me the sugar 3-7-12-17, I want a lump of 2-4-8-14-19
in my cocoa.

My sister, we call her 25-26-27 for short, tells 1-2 to get the
17-18-19-20-21-22 cups so we can have more to drink.

My 4-5, 4-5 this is good!
Bobby always 13-18-23-25 the sugar out of the sugar bowl and
sometimes he 8-9-10-11 a stomach ache, too!

"Here Bobby 6-7 more sugar, 11-16-22!" said mother.
See how the sky 5-9-15-20-24-27 into the distant blue hills.
When we go for a ride I shall 12-13-14-15 my blue flannel dress.

9-10-11-12 (puss), 2-4-5-6 (ball), 26-27 (on), 11-19-24 (off), 23-27 (in),
23-24 (if), 3-8-12-17-22 (bush), 11-16-21-25 (sald), 2-5 (Al), 1-2 (Pa),
7-10-15-20 (luck), 13-14 (so), 15-16-17-18 (Cain), 20-21-22 (kin).
Copyright, 1923, by The International Syndicate.

Personal Health Service
By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Good Health Rules.

W. S. P. has formulated some health rules which he says were in-
spired largely by the health taught
here, and he would like to know what
I think of his rules. He would also like
to know how one may know when
one is enjoying perfect health.

Here are the rules
W. S. P. gives:

1. I try my best
to keep the moral
law.

2. I sleep from 7 to 11 hours
every night.

3. I walk every day five to seven
miles.

4. I eat a reasonable amount of
course food each day.

5. I work from 7 to 11 hours
every day.

6. I play a little every day.

7. I do not worry.

These are pretty good rules, espe-
cially the first five. Rule No. 6, it
seems to me, is covered sufficiently
by rule No. 3, and rule No. 7 is
superfluous—anyway it is pretty well
covered by rule No. 1. Rule No. 4
might be a little more explicit, spec-
ifying raw vegetables or raw fruit.

The only way one may know the
actual state of one's health is by
having a regular periodic health ex-
amination made by the doctor. Of
course, if one is fair with oneself
and well informed about health or
hygiene (not about diseases or symp-
toms), one will almost realize that
there is something not quite right
when health does fall below par
for any reason. But we are very
fond of deceiving ourselves about
this; we like to explain away seem-
ingly trifling impairments of health,
and wait until we are quite certainly
"sick enough to see a doctor. The
set of rules proposed by W. S. P.
ought to include in place of rules
No. 6 and 7, this as rule No. 6:
I have a complete health examination
by my doctor annually.

There are a few more rules which
I should include in the list, but in
order to keep these as brief and
pointed as W. S. P.'s rules, I shall
have to assume that readers are fa-
miliar with the hygiene taught here.

Rule No. 7. I live the golden rule
when I have the erl.

Rule No. 8. I always wash before
I eat.

Rule No. 9. Let who will keep
good and warm! I keep cool and
well.

Rule No. 10. This space is vacant
—readers are invited to suggest No.
10 for us. Readers do suggest most
of the good things printed in this
column.

In Fine Voice.

While the opportunity is mine I
wish to thank you most heartily for
the formula for a singer's gargle
which you sent me. I have found
it most satisfactory in preventing
hoarseness.—V. S.

Answer. I should be especially
glad to send the formula to almost
any of the artists whose voices
come to us over the air. I don't
mind the other singers so much.

Cause of Quinsy.

Kindly state the cause of quinsy.
Is it catching? I suffer an attack
of it nearly every year, once in a
while I go for two years without
the attack.—Mrs. W. H. J.

Answer. Quinsy is an abscess in
the soft palate near the tonsil. The
abscess is caused by invasion of the
tissue of the palate by pus-producing
germs such as the streptococcus,
staphylococcus or the pneumococcus.
Quinsy is not specifically catching,
but the germs which cause quinsy in
your case may cause tonsillitis or
coryza or other form of crr in an-
other person. The germs are con-
veyed from person to person in the
same manner as diphtheria germs
are. Persons subject to repeated at-
tacks of quinsy usually find perma-
nent immunity when they have their
tonsils removed. Probably the germs
are harbored in a septic focus in one
of the tonsils in such cases. . . .

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Smallpox.

Please tell me when smallpox is
most contagious. Is one liable to
contract the disease by just going

and up to 12 feet if he sneezes or
coughs in the incontinent way which
is still fashionable with a large share
of the population. Since the virus
of smallpox, unlike that of scarlet
fever or measles, is present in the
skin lesions, probably the crusts or
scales that fall off during desquama-
tion or peeling may carry the in-
fection for as long as peeling con-
tinues, and clothing or other articles
contaminated with the dried scales
must be considered a source of dan-
ger for the unvaccinated. Contami-
nated clothing may be rendered safe
to wear by boiling, steaming, or im-
mersion in a germicide solution such
as 1-1000 bichloride of mercury or
10 per cent formalin for three hours.

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 puzzle—
the first word—is given in the draw-
ing. Below are keys to the other
words.

Running Across.
Word 1. In the picture.
Word 4. Us.
Word 5. To exist or live.
Word 6. What one should rub
muddy shoes on before entering the
house.
Word 8. To stick fast to.
Word 10. What happens when
you cease to live.
Word 11. Opposite of out.
Word 12. An indefinite article.
Word 13. To suspend by a rope.

Running Down.
Word 1. What we call persons or
things from Sweden.
Word 2. Same as word 4 running
across.
Word 3. Approaching; getting
closer to.
Word 5. Not good.
Word 6. The one who is solving
this puzzle.
Word 7. A number.
Word 9. A personal pronoun.
Word 12. An indefinite article.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE
ANSWERED

Abe Martin



Notin' sounds as fair an' good, an'
is fraught with more dire consequen-
ces, as "Let the people rule." If one o'
th' Pinchet brothers hadn' been nam-
ed "Giff," we believe they'd both be
forgotten.

MANN'S—The Best Goods for the Price, No Matter What the Price—MANN'S



Vogue Suits

In all of the new light shades, also in dark colors, as
blue and brown suits. Some in neat stripes. Just what
you want for graduation. Moderately priced

\$30, \$35 to \$45

Styleplus Suits

Suits built for service, with satisfaction guaranteed. We
have them in stouts, stubs, longs and regulars.

\$25, \$30 to \$40

Two-Piece Gaberdine Suits

\$25, \$27.50, \$30

Palm Beach Suits

\$15, \$16.50, \$17.50

Special for Saturday

Imported English Broadcloth Shirts in white, tan, blue
and grey, collar attached; sizes 14 to 17.

Special \$1.95

Straw Hat Time

Panama Hats \$3.50 to \$7.50
Straw Hats \$1.95 to \$5.00

For Boys
Cotton
Bathing
Suits
59c to \$1.50
Union Suits
for boys
65c to \$1.00

Home Run
Waists
for boys
\$1.00 to \$2.00
Shirts
for boys
\$1.00 to
\$2.75

Mann's Department Store
THE STORE FOR EVERYBODY
Phone 466-487 Medford, Ore.