

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE MEDFORD PRINTING CO.

The Medford Sunday Morning Sun is furnished subscribers for the seven-day daily news paper.

Office: Mail Tribune Building, 14-17-19 North First Street, Phone 76.

A consolidation of the Democratic Times, the Medford Mail, the Medford Tribune, the South 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, month, \$1.00; Daily, without Sunday Sun, year, \$6.00; Daily, without Sunday Sun, month, \$1.00; Weekly Mail Tribune, one year, \$3.00; Sunday Sun, one year, \$2.00.

BY CARRIER—In Medford, Ashland, Jackson, Central Point, Phoenix, Talent and on Highways: Daily, with Sunday Sun, month, \$1.00; Daily, without Sunday Sun, month, \$1.00; Daily, with Sunday Sun, one year, \$7.50; Daily, without Sunday Sun, one year, \$6.00. All terms by carrier, cash in advance.

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

Second-class postage paid at Medford Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

Second-class postage paid at Medford Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

Second-class postage paid at Medford Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

Second-class postage paid at Medford Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

Second-class postage paid at Medford Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

Second-class postage paid at Medford Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

Second-class postage paid at Medford Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

Second-class postage paid at Medford Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

Second-class postage paid at Medford Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

Second-class postage paid at Medford Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

Second-class postage paid at Medford Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

Second-class postage paid at Medford Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

Second-class postage paid at Medford Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

Second-class postage paid at Medford Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

Second-class postage paid at Medford Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

Second-class postage paid at Medford Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

Second-class postage paid at Medford Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

Second-class postage paid at Medford Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

Second-class postage paid at Medford Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

Second-class postage paid at Medford Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

Second-class postage paid at Medford Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

Second-class postage paid at Medford Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

Second-class postage paid at Medford Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

Second-class postage paid at Medford Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

Second-class postage paid at Medford Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

Second-class postage paid at Medford Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

Second-class postage paid at Medford Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

Second-class postage paid at Medford Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

Second-class postage paid at Medford Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

Second-class postage paid at Medford Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

Second-class postage paid at Medford Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

Second-class postage paid at Medford Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

Second-class postage paid at Medford Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

Second-class postage paid at Medford Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

Second-class postage paid at Medford Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

Second-class postage paid at Medford Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

Second-class postage paid at Medford Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

Second-class postage paid at Medford Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

Second-class postage paid at Medford Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

Second-class postage paid at Medford Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

Second-class postage paid at Medford Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

Second-class postage paid at Medford Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

Second-class postage paid at Medford Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

Second-class postage paid at Medford Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

Second-class postage paid at Medford Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

Second-class postage paid at Medford Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

Second-class postage paid at Medford Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

Second-class postage paid at Medford Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

Second-class postage paid at Medford Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

Second-class postage paid at Medford Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

Second-class postage paid at Medford Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

Second-class postage paid at Medford Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

Second-class postage paid at Medford Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

Second-class postage paid at Medford Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

Second-class postage paid at Medford Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

Second-class postage paid at Medford Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

Second-class postage paid at Medford Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

Second-class postage paid at Medford Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

Second-class postage paid at Medford Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

Second-class postage paid at Medford Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

Second-class postage paid at Medford Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

Second-class postage paid at Medford Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

Second-class postage paid at Medford Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

Second-class postage paid at Medford Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

WHY CRIMES INCREASE.

THIS Scott case in Chicago is a good example of legalistic farce, which is bringing American criminal procedure into increasing disrepute.

Scott was convicted of murder during a hold up. He was given a fair trial. But being a young man of prepossessing appearance, and a former "millionaire," considerable sentiment was aroused in his behalf, particularly among women's clubs, and a country-wide movement was launched to secure a reprieve.

The reprieve was secured. A fictitious telegram was sent Governor Small, ostensibly from Scott's brother, in which Scott was cleared of the crime and the brother agreed to assume the guilt and pay the penalty.

The brother, of course, never appeared. But the wave of maudlin sentimentality gained momentum and while the club women raised a purse of \$5000, at least three heretofore law-abiding and obscure citizens, attained momentary prominence by also confessing the crime with which Scott was charged and convicted.

These confessions, likewise, "blew up." But such are the resources of our legal profession, that the failure of these fake confessions did not prevent defeating the ends of justice by any means.

A new set of lawyers was secured. Scott, who a few days before, claimed he never committed the murder, but that the shot was fired by his missing brother, promptly dropped this line of defense, and after a heart-to-heart talk with his new counsel, decided that he was crazy.

Not crazy when he killed his man. No. No. Sanity at that time is admitted. The murder itself is tacitly admitted. But since then Scott has become crazy as a result of cell shock!

And according to Illinois law, no man who is crazy can be hung.

But he can be placed in an insane asylum, and after a few years released, his sanity,—which he never lost,—fully recovered,—as the Harry Thaw case so clearly demonstrated.

Small wonder that criminal procedure in this country scandalizes the world and violent crimes are steadily increasing. The fundamental cause does not lie in an imperfect system of jurisprudence entirely,—although far-reaching legal reforms are imperative. An important contributing factor lies in public opinion,—a public opinion that regards crime with horror, but regards sentimental pleas to defeat justice either with sympathy or indifference.

QUILL POINTS

Times are incomparably better. Only a generation ago most of the chewing gum was sold a stick at a time.

Americans are a hateful people and usually snicker when a deacon elects to spend his vacation in Canada.

Learn to think quickly. The man behind you in the cafeteria may be in a hurry.

A half hour of reading every day will give you a lot of information you can't work into a conversation.

There is little difference in the parties now. Even the Republican politicians have learned to wear slouch hats.

Little is now left to doubt. That Italian predicts the earthquakes and the Literary Digest predicts the landslides.

The annoying thing about movies is that the hero risks but never actually breaks his neck.

Correct this sentence: "He failed in business," said the man, "but his family didn't feel resentful toward him."

One objection to liberty is that man's idea of liberty expands when he gets drunk.

If a modern should invent a better mousetrap, the beaten path would be made by people asking him to make speeches.

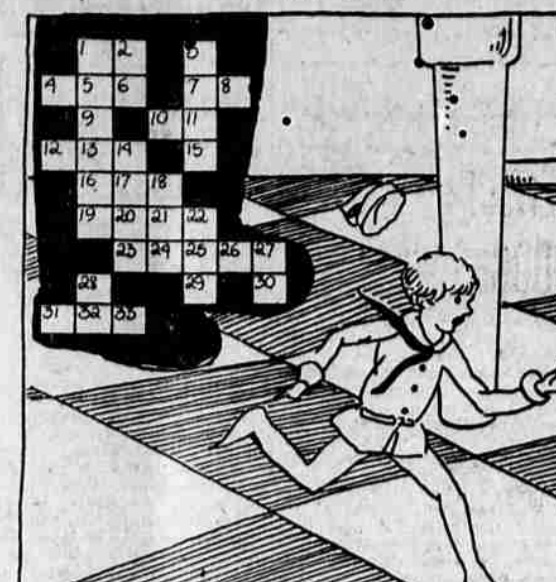
Correct this sentence: "He moved from the country to New York last year," said the man, "but he doesn't ridicule hick towns."



MODEST WEALTH.

IT'S GOOD to have a seemly roll put down in brine securely, so you can pay the doctor's toll when you are feeling poorly; so when you're old you'll sit and rest without the need of toiling sufficient in your treasure chest to keep the pot a-boiling. I've ample kopecks in my store from fear of want to free me, and all are welcome at my door when they would come and see me. I teeter in, I teeter out, and I am calm and happy, and neighbors call, "Hello, old scout, you're looking pert and snappy." I like to mingle with the crowd on equal terms and pleasant, and laugh as much as is allowed by laws in force at present. I would not be a plutocrat, immersed in gorgeous splendors, a diamond sunburst on my hat, and gems on my suspenders. When one has millions of barbees he has few simple pleasures; he fears that every man he sees would strip him of his treasures. He has an office sternly barred against paunching dangers, and cold-eyed men are there on guard to shoo away the strangers. He doesn't mix with Neighbors Jones and Smith and Brown and Skatney; he fears they'll ask for twenty bones if they don't ask for eighty. He thinks the universe conspires to touch him for his money the humble poets with their lyres, the beemen with their honey. And further, further he withdraws from human things and doings, from sentiment and Santa Claus and gossip of home brewings. I'd hate to sit in guarded den, more coin and still more earning, and bar out all the common men who keep the world's wheels turning.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE STORY A FAIRY TALE



In the land of ogres and 1-5-9-13-16-19 there lived a little Prince. 12-13-14 day the Prince had to 1-2 on a long journey. 7-8 course it was very dangerous to travel 2-6 the highways those days. For, if the Ogres 28-32 the Robbers didn't get you the Giants were sure to. It was a great 4-5-6 the way folks behaved those days. As the Prince went along he suddenly had to 19-20-21-22 for what 27-30 you think stood in his way? A great big Giant! One big Giant 3-7-11-15 was almost upon our poor Prince. "23-24-25-26-27 back there!" cried the brave little Prince. "What 31-32-33 you doing showing your feet in my way!" "Ha! ha!" cried the Giant, smacking his lips. "I smell something good to eat!" (A giant, if he is had 14-17-20-23 small folks, as you have read 10-11 doubt in your fairy book.) The brave little Prince struck the Giant an awful whack with his staff. "What was that little 16-17-18!" cried the Giant. "There must be nice about here!" He reached down and caught the little Prince. "Ha! ha!" he cried. "Now I can have a nice fry or a juicy 18-21-24 roast!" But when the Giant turned about to get down his frying 22-25-29 the Prince ran off!

Answers to Last Puzzle: 1-3-3-4-5-6 (screen), 2-7-10-15-20-25-29 (curtain), 16-21-26 (one), 14-19-23-28-30 (never), 4-8-11-17 (ever), 16-16-17-18 (tore), 12-18-22-27 (very), 24-26-28 (pie), 9-10 (or), 11-12-13-14 (even), 20-21 (an).

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.

What's Our Sense of Humor?

In the list of diseases which the fall guy fatuously fancies he can "treat with violet ray"—a list which apparently covers about every ailment imaginable—I note "dearth," "falling hair," "rheumatism," "colds," "eye diseases," "skin diseases." The magazine in which the shady ad appears is one of the popular ones selling for two bits the copy. The magazine sells big. Along with the violet ray hokum, its importers—the other three structures in this category are the appendix, the tonsils and the wisdom teeth. Many of us enjoy better health after we have lost one or more of these more or less vestigial structures. This is released for publication anywhere except in Tennessee.

Health in the City

My sister has a summer home in northern Illinois on a small lake. Her son aged two and a half years is with us in Chicago. Would it not be much cooler and healthier for him up there in the summer, where he may play in the country air and sunshine? (A. R.)

Answer—Unless the Chicago environment is very bad, there is nothing about the country air or sunshine which is more healthful than the air and sunshine in the city.

Is there harm in eating tin canned vegetables five times a week? I have been told that the preservatives used in factory canned vegetables set up an irritation which leads to cancer. Do all factory canned foods contain preservatives? (W. M. A.)

Answer—Good makes or brands of factory canned foods contain no preservatives. The canning process itself is sufficient sterilization to preserve the food. If the food is fit for consumption when canned. There is no ground for the notion that the chemical preservatives used in inferior foods lead to cancer. There is no reason to imagine that foods in tin containers are not as wholesome as foods kept or preserved in glass containers. Most of the undesirable chemical preservatives used in inferior canned foods are mentioned on the label, by federal law.

Now Hegets Mullation

I have a tattoo mark on my arm which I now regret. One doctor said it might be removed by scarring the arm with some kind of acid. Another thought some kind of electric machine would take it off. What should I do? (F. J. W.)

Answer—In your place I should consult a competent skin specialist (that is, a physician who treats diseases of the skin) and leave it to his judgment which method of treatment to use in the attempt to obliterate the tattoo mark.

LEE WATKINS

has opened his store at the old stand, 397 S. Front, with a full line of

FEEDS AND SEEDS

Call and see me. Bring your eggs. Will pay market prices. Phone 146. I don't deliver.

Abe Martin



Probably it's true that there's more families wiped out by autos in one day in the middle west than there are in a hundred years by earthquakes in California, but a feller kin git another family a blamed sight easier than he kin rebuild a business block or a seven-room house. Some girls must feel guilty when they stop 'n realize that they wouldn't be in it if they washed th' paint off.

Poems That Live

Waiting. Serene, I fold my hands and wait. Nor care for wind nor tide nor sea; I rave no more 'gainst time or fate; For lo! my own shall come to me. I stay my haste, I make delays— For what avails this eager pace? I stand amid the eternal ways And what is mine shall know my face. Asleep, awake, by night or day, The friends I seek are seeking me, No wint can drive my bark astray, No change the tide of destiny. What matter if I stand alone? I wait with joy the coming years; My heart shall reap where it has sown, And garner up its fruit of tears. The waters know their own, and draw The brook that springs in yonder height; So flows the good with equal law Unto the soul of pure delight. The stars come nightly to the sky; The tidal wave unto the sea; Nor time, nor space, nor deep, nor high, Can keep my own away from me. —John Burroughs.

Timely Views on World Topics

Value of Dirigible as War Aid Is Yet Undetermined, Says Admiral. In an informal report recently submitted to Admiral Eberle, chief of naval operations, Admiral Hughes, commander of the fleet training division, who was a passenger on the dirigible, Shenandoah in the search problem just concluded in the "war games" held in the Atlantic, declares that it is yet to be determined whether lighter-than-air craft can be used with effect in case of hostilities. He states that the war games were inconclusive on this point; and that it will take a long series of experiments to decide to what use the dirigible type can be put in time of war.

Locates "Enemy Ship"

In the recent maneuvers the Shenandoah was used as a scout to locate the battleship Texas, playing the role of an enemy ship. The Texas took station at a point unknown to the scout at 5 o'clock in the morning. The Shenandoah's duty was to locate the battleship before dark. The Shenandoah located the Texas at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon 150 miles south by southeast from Lakehurst, and 120 miles off Atlantic City, thus preventing the Texas from making a technical bombardment of the coast.

Admiral Hughes Reported that during the test the weather was clear, giving the scout a wide range of visibility. Storms were encountered on the journey back to Lakehurst, which disclosed weaknesses in the dirigible as an engine of warfare.

Craft Checked by Wind

"This experiment has proved nothing in an absolute sense," Admiral Hughes reported. "The thing is that the navigation of an airship is vastly different from the navigation of a ship. It goes with the wind as fast as the wind goes. In the darkness of the night there is more guesswork with airships than with surface ships. This ship is so big and so light that she will move sideways as fast as the air. You have got to counteract this movement. These tests will have to be much more extensive before any definite conclusion can be drawn."

Wong Pon Chinese Medicine

For Treatment of Acute and Chronic Diseases of Men and Women. Cancer and tumor treated, influenza, kidney, bladder and stomach troubles, hepatitis, rupture, cold, female troubles, paralysis, fever, pneumonia, asthma and throat troubles, rheumatism, amenorrhea, gleet, neurasthenia, sciatica, piles, hydrocele, leucorrhea. Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Consultation Free. Medford, Ore. 243 South Front St.

Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



Running Across. Word 1. It's on the letter in the picture. Word 4. A fall garden flower. Word 5. Self-command in danger; pluck. Also audacity or "cheek". Running Down. Word 1. A country in Europe. Word 2. An important piece of church furniture. Word 3. A small bag in which to carry money.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED.



Who's Who

Representative Thomas L. Blanton. The declaration of Representative Thomas L. Blanton of Texas that he will lead the fight in the next congress to obtain the passage of a national anti-evolution law leaves him the most conspicuous figure in the discussion of the "origins" of man as William Jennings Bryan is laid to rest. Blanton is a Democrat. He has been serving his state in congress since the opening of the sixty-fifth session, first as a representative from the sixteenth district, and then from the seventh.

SWIM at the ASHLAND NAT Clean Sulphur Water

VETCH SEED Hungarian—Common Now on Hand.

LADDERS Spruce—very best. Low price.

PICKING BAGS Very cheap in price.

Farm Bureau Co-Operative Exchange

Highways THE CLAY AND LUCE TRAVEL SERVICE

Hotel Marx

After the journey you long for a place of quiet and rest. The Hotel Marx awaits and welcomes the visitor. A place you can call HOME. An atmosphere of unusual charm and comfort. Next year, friends of the Marx, be sure to visit us.

Hotel Marx

Hotel Marx, 243 South Front St., Medford, Ore.