

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 newspaper.

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 Southern Oregonian, the Ashland Tribune.

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

By Mail—In Advance: Daily, with Sunday Sun, year, \$7.50

Daily, with Sunday Sun, month, .75

Daily, without Sunday Sun, year, 6.00

Daily, without Sunday Sun, month, .65

Weekly Mail Tribune, one year, 2.00

Sunday Sun, one year, 2.00

BY CARRIER—In Medford, Ashland, Jacksonville, Central Point, Phoenix, Talent and on Highways:

Daily, with Sunday Sun, month, .75

Daily, without Sunday Sun, month, .65

Daily, with Sunday Sun, one year, 7.50

Daily, without Sunday Sun, one year, 6.50

All terms by carrier, cash in advance.

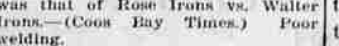
Entered as second-class matter at Medford, Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

Sworn daily average circulation for six months ending April 1st, 1924, 3669, more than double the circulation of any other paper published or circulated in Jackson County.

The only paper between Albany, Ore., and Chico, 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 dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also to the local news published herein.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are reserved.



Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

If five barbers are employed in a barber shop, and three customers show up, four barbers go to lunch.

Divorce Suit Filed—Among the divorce suits filed in Portland Friday was that of Rose Irons vs. Walter Irons.—(Coos Bay Times.) Poor wedding.

Prince Henry of England is theoretically dead, as the result of a sham battle Saturday. The Prince is not the only one.

The writer has been every place, including in a 4d coupe with lace curtains.

Mistah G. Washington Maddox, the eminent Methodist and rhinologist has a new eye resting sweater. It is what Tomus Swann of the art colony would call a collision of colors.

G. Porter's dog pursued a cat down the Main Stem Wed. am. with too much ardor.

BOO! HOO! WHERE'S MY HANKY?

(Corvallis Gazette Times)

"My lot has been cast with the other crowd," says the governor in his letter, "with the filler and the toiler. My reward is the warm hand grip of my fellow-farmer and the light that shines in the eyes of his faithful wife when they thank me for the honest efforts I am making to ease the heavy burden placed on them by our present unfair system of taxation."

The democratic candidate at the last election, who was too weak to even make a respectable showing against our ex. seedender, is being urged by himself to run again.

Ah! said Bob Boyl, on the 30th, and we did not catch the last name of the Chinaman.

"October comes but once a year," recklessly states the esteemed Portland Journal. There is nothing to do but take the esteemed Portland Journal's word for it.

THEY LEFT THE HOUSE

(Roseburg News-Review)

THEY LEAVE THAT took my things is known, I coal heater, 12 tea towels, 12 chickens and other things were taken from my home in July and August. Return and save trouble. Maggie Noah, 926 Hamilton St.

It's a wonder the President would not say something about economy.

A baby died of whooping cough at a dance at Lakeview, Ore., Saturday night. A child welfare clinic should be held at Lakeview without delay.

CONTROL OF THE AIR

(The Engineer Mag.)

In promulgating your cooperative cogitations or in articulating superficial sentimentalities and philosophical or psychological observations, beware of platitudinous ponderosity. Let your conversation possess clarified consciousness, compacted comprehensiveness, coalescent consistency and concatenated cogency. Eschew all conglomerations, garrulity, jejune blubbeness and asinine affectations. Let your extemporaneous decantations and unaccommodated expatiations have intelligibility without rhodomontade or thrausical bombast. Sedulously avoid all polysyllabic profundity, pompous prolixity and ventriloquial verbosity. Shun double entendre and puerile jocosity, whether obscure or apparent.

Hair is a curious product. Beyond its evident preference for female over male craniums it selects its favorites apparently without reason. It has little liking for sanitation and hygiene for it flourishes better on the head of the Hopi Indian and the Hottentot than upon the dome of the average man. Still, not a few highbrows have hair.—(Baltimore Sun.)

Young Stinson was convicted of driving an automobile while intoxicated by a jury several weeks ago.—(Seattle, Wa., Times.) It sometimes happens.

POLITICS PREVENT PROPER DEBT SETTLEMENT.

THE CHIEF trouble with the French debt settlement is politics. If neither side had to consider politics, the truth could be told and a settlement reached in an atmosphere of frankness and reality. But M. Caillaux doesn't wish to lose his job any more than the American delegates wish to endorse a settlement which could be construed as a diplomatic defeat, by the enemies of the Coolidge administration.

As a result a deadlock has been reached, and while an eventual settlement is not improbable, it can scarcely be a settlement either of value or permanence.

As a matter of fact, the financial condition of France is far more serious than M. Caillaux cares to admit. If he told the truth, he could undoubtedly get better terms from the United States, but he could not retain his place as finance minister in the French cabinet.

The French people are peculiarly sensitive on money matters. Finances rather than politics, touched the spark that precipitated the French revolution. And while another revolution is not probable, a frank statement of what the French people must pay to balance their budget, would certainly result in the overthrow of the present French government, and for a brief period at least, serious political disturbances.

So M. Caillaux is literally between the devil and the deep blue sea. The best he can hope for is a temporary makeshift, including a liberal moratorium, and the hope that with a breathing space, something may turn up to prevent, what under present conditions appears, inevitable—a political revolution or repudiation.

COLONEL MITCHELL'S CASE LOOKS BETTER.

WHILE COLONEL MITCHELL has not substantiated his extreme charges against the higher-ups in army and navy circles, he has to date made out one important feature of his case, that radical changes are needed in the established policies of aviation administration.

Practically all the airmen who have testified, have approved of a separate air corps, which would involve an important change in the present arrangement, although it would not go to the extreme that Colonel Mitchell favors, an entirely independent federal air service.

A great majority of the witnesses have also supported Mitchell's contention that there is too much pressure brought to bear by the department heads, preventing free discussion and honest criticism by men in the service.

There is, as yet, no reason to believe Colonel Mitchell will escape some punishment for making charges which he can not prove. That he talked too much may be safely conceded.

But with so much of his case sustained, it is doubtful if any extreme disciplinary action will be resorted to, for fear of the unfavorable reaction on public opinion.

QUILL POINTS

Correct this sentence: "The kid wants to go in for football this year," said the man, "and his mother doesn't object."

College doesn't really make men able, but usually the able men go to college.

The police dog isn't the only one that came from Germany to America. There's the hot dog.

Among the things that qualify Mitchell as a critic is an independent fortune.

The good old days were when people used oratory in debate instead of pistols.

One difference between modern dances and wrestling is that wrestlers use a mat.

The man who said two can live as cheaply as one never had twins away at school.

To a layman it seems that the less the manufacturer puts in a frock the more dad must put in it.



OUT OF WORK.

WHEN the posthole mills are rushed, filling orders by the ton, all the workers' sighs are hushed, they have every kind of mon. They can joyride here and there, when the day of toil is through, they can fill the evening air with a joyous howdydo. They can buy all sorts of traps, wireless sets and raiment fine, and they look on men as saps who would put their coin in brine. Scores of workers go in debt when the mills are making holes; splendor is the one best bet, all the toilers have their rolls. And the sad-eyed banker cries, where the giddy joy hounds waltz, "Come to me, oh thrifless guys, put your money in my vaults! For the posthole mills may close, the demand is growing slack; then all kinds of weary woes will invade the spendthrift's shack." But the surging crowds roll on in pursuit of vain delights, and the bankers sigh, "Doggone! Who can influence such wights?" When the posthole mills shut down, in response to dull demand, busted workers through the town hunting jobs of any brand. Not a stiver did they save when their wages were immense; now they walk the dusty pave, keen to earn some paltry pence. They recall the banker's rants in these days of grief and pain, when their nieces and their aunts beg for pies and beg in vain. They recall the money burned in a wanton, wasteful style; and the lesson they have learned, may it hold them for a while! When the posthole mills again call the workers to their tasks, may they save the iron men, put the kopecks down in casks!



October 1, 1714—211 years ago—Thomas Britton, the "musical coal man." On October 1, 1714, he was buried in Clerkenwell churchyard. Occupying a habitation and wearing a garb corresponding in plainness to his trade, this singular man contrived by his brilliant talents, conversation and learning to assemble around him the most aristocratic company in London. To his salon, a dingy back room up a rickety flight of stairs over his coal yard, were attracted lords and ladies of the court. Handel and other musical favorites and the foremost scholars of the time were also among his visitors.

Timely Views on World Topics

Nippon in Sorry Plight, Declares Japanese Financier.

Japan is entirely at sea at the present time. She has no precedents to follow and does not know how to go ahead," says Junzoku Inouye, former minister of finance. In a recent interview he stated: "The nation of Japan has now lost its bearings as regards everything. Japan's present position is fundamentally different from that which obtained 60 years ago, when all our fathers had to do was to walk in the footsteps of the more advanced nations of the west, imitating their examples without troubling about initiative or domestic policies."

Population Is Problem

"Today there are no such examples to follow. Every problem confronting us stands out by itself, calling for special study and treatment from Japan's standpoint. Among the many problems of supreme importance now crying for speedy solution for the existence of the nation. I think those connected with population the most urgent. What shall we do with the annual increase of 600,000? Where shall we obtain food to feed them? How shall we give them work and living? These are the pressing problems we must solve or perish. "If I am asked to tell where the possible key or solution can be found I do not hesitate to answer that the thorough industrialism of the country is the only outlet."

Industrialism Solution.

"Industrialization cannot be accomplished overnight, however. In Japan the total number of laborers working in factories subject to the factory law is, roughly, 1,500,000. If we include female laborers engaged in silk reeling the figure may run to some four million. Thus Japan still has a good distance to travel before she reaches the status of England, with 10,000,000. But this is by no means impossible. If money is required it may be obtained, given certain conditions which foreign capitalists will require. "Finding really capable and experienced men capable of securing the confidence of the foreign capitalists is no easy task in present day Japan. We made a good profit during the war prosperity, but did not know how to keep it, how to invest it or increase it. In the skill of investments western nations are certainly far ahead of us. This is the result of longer experience. When we shall have succeeded in convincing foreign investors that they can safely trust us with their money what money we require will come easily."

Need More Food

"Next comes the question of how to feed our increasing population. If the report published by the Korean government is to be trusted, the investment of 400,000,000 yen by the government and investors may increase the rice crop in that peninsula by at least 15,000,000 koku (a koku is nearly five bushels). During fifteen years the increase of population in Japan will be 9,000,000. An additional 15,000,000 koku of rice will be sufficient for the additional 9,000,000."

Medford Glass Co.

Automobile Glass and Mirrors made to order. We call for your sash and replace broken windows.

Phone 140. 118 S. Bartlett.

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.

Phosphorus, Blood and Lungs.

The United States Pharmacopoeia, legal standard of the prescription pharmacy, bible of the medical practitioner, lists a concoction, which Huckleberry Finn might have invented on a particularly bad day. It is called "Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites," and, take it from the old time doctor, it is good for everything.

A good many years ago a Dr. Churchill proposed the theory that phthisis (consumption) was caused by insufficient oxidation in the tissues. Phosphorus, as chemists well knew, had an affinity for oxygen. Wherefore, flopped the good doctor, give the patient phosphorus to attract more oxygen into the body. But pure phosphorus is pretty severe medicine. So combine it with something to make hypophosphite, and give the patient the combination. And since the patient usually feels a bit weak, add to the combination something to make him feel strong—say a dash of strychnine, which, in sufficient quantity, will make even a very weak person throw a fit. And then, for good measure, put in a pinch of quinine—you know, when you can't think of anything else to do to a sick man, there's always quinine. It tastes so like the deuce—the patient will know he is getting real medicine.

Now you have the concoction complete, U. S. P., and all strictly orthodox. Of course the retiring, diffident conductor of this department of distress would hardly venture to criticize anything orthodox or scientific, like the Pharmacopoeia. No, Compound syrup of hypophosphites isn't so very bad. There is some sugar in it, and sugar is a heart tonic and muscle food, if there is

such a thing. Compound syrup of hypophosphites is a fine, nauseous, nasty, orthodox medicine to take, no matter what ails you. It can't do much harm, so long as you don't drink it as you would buttermilk or lemonade. The only fault we can find with the concoction is that it is quickly eliminated from the body thru the kidneys—all of it but the strychnine, the quinine and the sugar. It has no effect whatever upon the blood, the oxygenation of tissues or the nutrition of the lungs; it is no more tonic to the nerves or heart than a lump of sugar; it does not improve digestion—but otherwise it is a first rate medicine to while away the time with. The taste lingers.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

The Taste of Moth Balls.

Following a severe attack of grip I have been annoyed by the odor and taste of moth balls, and sometimes I think I taste something like vanilla. Is this likely to be permanent? Answer—Are you quite sure you took no large white pills, about the size of a marble? Bad taste in the mouth may be a symptom of many different conditions. I have a little monograph about it, which you can have if you will supply the essential s. a. n.

Opinion of the Baby Pacifier.

Will you please express your opinion of the baby pacifier? Answer—My opinion of that sort of crime would require a 10 acre lot for adequate expression. And I cannot give my opinion of anyone who inflicts the thing upon a baby, the postal laws are so very rigid.

Oleomargarine Is Whole-some.

Is the use of oleomargarine as a substitute for butter injurious to health in any way? Answer—No. It is quite as nutritious and wholesome as butter, though of course inferior to butter in nutrition.

Who's Who

W. F. Durand.

A mechanical engineer, well known in aviation circles, William F. Durand is one of the technical experts on President Coolidge's aircraft probe board.

Durand was born at Bethany, Conn., March 5, 1859. After being graduated from the Naval Academy, 1880, he studied at Lafayette college and received a B. S. degree.

Durand served in the engineer corps of the navy for seven years and then began to teach mechanical engineering. He taught at the Agricultural and Mechanical college of Michigan, 1887-91, and marine engineering at Cornell, 1891-1904; since 1904 he has been professor of mechanical engineering at Stanford Jr. University in California.

While on leave in 1918-1919 he was scientific attaché at the American embassy in Paris and a member of the interallied commissions on inventions. He is a member of numerous committees among which are National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, and the National Research Council. Durand is also a member of the National Academy of Sciences, American Philosophical Society and the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers. He is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the author of several books on mechanical subjects.

Eyes Bad? Try Camphor

For eye trouble there is nothing better than simple camphor, hydragric, witchhazel, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik-eye wash. One small bottle helps any case sore, weak or strained eyes. Aluminum eye cup free. Leon B. Haskins. Sold in Central Point by Mary A. Mee, druggist. Adv.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNITED STATES SENATOR JAMES J. CROSSLEY

Of Portland, Oregon, hereby announces that he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for U. S. Senator at the May, 1926, Primaries. Will work zealously for development of Oregon and support of measures for real benefit of farmers as suggested by their organizations. Favor World Court and Reform Senate Rules. Adv.

Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



Running Across. Word 1. "A diller a dollar, ten o'clock." Word 2. Pen. energy. Word 3. A member of the copper house of congress. Running Down. Word 1. What we sow in our garden. Plural. Word 2. A safe place; a shelter. Word 3. The end; a roset beyond which you can go no further. Word 4. One who races. YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED.



SHAVE WALT IRISH SCAR STERN

Poems That Live

THE DAFFODILS.

I wandered lonely as a cloud That floats on high o'er vales and hills, When all at once I saw a crowd, A host of golden daffodils, Beside the lake, beneath the trees, Fluttering and dancing in the breeze

Continuous as the stars that shine And twinkle on the milky way, They stretched in never ending line Along the margin of a bay: Ten thousand saw I at a glance, Tossing their heads in sprightly dance

The waves beside them danced, but they Outdid the sparkling waves in glee: A poet could not but be gay In such a jocund company! I gazed—and gazed—but little thought What wealth the me the show had brought.

For oft, when on my couch I lie In vacant or in pensive mood, They flash upon that inward eye Which is the bliss of solitude; And then my heart with pleasure fills, And dances with the daffodils. —W. Wordsworth.

Klamath Indian Indicted.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 1.—The federal grand jury late yesterday returned an indictment against William Eggeman, Klamath Indian charged with assault with a dangerous weapon on Monroe Faithful, also an Indian.

Abe Martin



Ever' thing else seems so cheap compared t' th' upkeep of a car that folks don't feel it when they do git stung. A compliment is almost invariably a prelude t' a touch.

Chile President Quits.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 1.—President Alessandri has resigned, placing the presidency in the hands of Luis Barros Borgoño.

Children Cry for



Fletcher's CASTORIA. MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages. To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Advertisement for The Busy Corner Motor Co. featuring a Dodge Coupe 1924 in excellent condition. The ad includes contact information for the company and details about their services, such as travel by motor stage to Portland.