

Daily, Sunday, Weekly
Published by the
MEDFORD PRINTING CO.
24-27-29 S. Fir St. Phone 75

ROBERT W. RUIH, Editor
S. SUMPTER SMITH, Manager
An Independent Newspaper

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Mail—In Advance:
Daily, with Sunday, year, \$7.50
Daily, with Sunday, month, .75
Daily, without Sunday, year, 6.00
Daily, without Sunday, month, .60
Weekly Mail Tribune, one year, 2.00
Sunday, one year, 1.00
By Carrier, in Advance—In Medford, Astoria, Jacksonville, Central Point, Phoenix, Talent, Gold Hill and on Highways:
Daily, with Sunday, month, .85
Daily, without Sunday, month, .75
Daily, without Sunday, one year, 7.00
Daily, with Sunday, one year, 8.00
All terms, cash in advance.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Receiving Full Licensed Wire Service
Only paper in city or county receiving news by telegraph.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited in this paper, and also to the local news published herein.

All rights for republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Second daily average circulation for six months ending April 1, 1928, 4532.

Official paper of the City of Medford.
Official paper of Jackson County.

Advertising Representatives
M. C. MCGEHEE & COMPANY
Offices in New York, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland.

Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry

Eminent political bump-on-the-nose of this state are still unable to figure out how Samuel Keizer and Cong. Hawley got more votes in the primary than they made speeches.

World interest now centers in the Polar region. These Nations, with its usual carelessness, has provided a super-abundance of ice, where it does the least good.

Through a typographical error the name of Jean Mays, the groom, was omitted from the account of the Mays-Grimes wedding last week.—(State paper). This is carrying the inconspicuousness and unnecessary of the gent a little bit too far.

A 4d stammered down the Main Stem yesterday evening, with a miss in the engine, and three in the front seat.

SEN. REED EXPLAINS LACK OF DEMOCRATIC PARTY.—(Hale Portland Telegram.)—As a rule, the lack is nothing but votes.

G. Washington Maddox, the stonemason and ex-Methodist, was out yesterday shaming the peacock and dimming the rainbow with his dressed-up splendor.

Little Miss Muffet got her high heels caught on the rungs of her cradle one day last week.

Gooseberry pie is now available in the tooth and jaw gyms. A gooseberry pie is an abominable creation, and always appears palid.

Hon. Frank Bybee has finished his first clipping of hay. Mr. Bybee informs that he does this from force of habit, with no expectations of profit, and further declares that the ranch is eating him up faster than the steers will eat the hay. It was only yesterday that this same citizen declared that the taxes were eating him up. Mr. Bybee is a prosperous farmer, and something is always eating on them, and it is a wonder they would not bite back occasionally.

LET US WEEP
(Eldon, Mo., Times)
After thinking the matter over for several weeks, and after having received a great many letters from my friends in all parts of the county, and having talked with a great many more, I have decided from the encouragement I have received to make the race for County Treasurer. I need to work so hard, and there are so few jobs that I am physically able to do, that I feel justified in trying once more. It is true that I have been defeated for nomination three times. In 1924 when Henry E. Clark beat me for sheriff, and in 1925 when Thomas Lewis defeated me for probate judge, and again in 1924 when I was defeated by E. E. Ward for sheriff, but in each of these races I have made a creditable showing, and I have always carried my home precinct. I think my opponent, Mr. Ira Harrison, is a perfect gentleman, and a good official, and he is badly crippled. I have known him from childhood. In fact, when I was a country schoolteacher I caught him his first lesson, and I have voted for him several times since. But I really think that he is now well provided for. It would be only fair for him to allow some one else a chance. I would be very glad indeed to have the place for just one term, and I will promise you here and now that if you will allow me to have this place for one term I will get on my feet, and meet all my obligations in the four years, and that I positively will not ask for reelection, for I realize that there are any number of good men in the county who are just as capable and just as deserving as I am. I am not able either physically or financially to make a hard campaign, but I can drive a Ford where the roads are not too bad, and I intend to see just as many of you as I possibly can before the primary election. In the meantime I hope you will give the matter some thought and if you find that I have lived in such a way that I am not worthy of your support, of course I can not blame you for voting for some one else, but if, on the other hand, you think I am worthy of your confidence and will give me this place I will move my family to Tuscumbia and will be on the job every working day in the year, and will take pleasure in serving you to the best of my ability.

Eldon, Mo., E. W. SCOTT.

HUNTING IS A PLEASURE IF YOU DO IT FOR EXERCISE

SOME days ago Henry Ford said in an interview that he could get along the rest of his life on a few thousand dollars a year. And at once the people who enjoy telling others how to think and act felt exclaiming in chorus: "See there! The value of riches is imaginary. The richest man in the country confesses that he could be satisfied with a poor man's income."

But wait. Hear a parable. There was a certain rich man who had every thing money could buy. He had satisfied every appetite and whim. He was fed up.

And because long acquaintance with abundance had taken away his appetite, so that nothing had power to afford him a thrill, he decided that the poor were more fortunate than the rich.

"I shall quit my great house," said he, "and drop out of the world that knows me. Then I shall get a job and rent a cottage in some poor neighborhood and regain the joy of striving for something I really want and really need."

That is precisely what he did, but first he called his private secretary and said to him: "Keep me posted. Handle my affairs as best you can during my absence; tell nobody where I am; and don't bother me with anything except a monthly report."

Well, he worked hard and got blisters on his hands and developed a wonderful appetite. When he needed a new pair of shoes, he saved nickels until he had enough money to buy them. He walked to work because he could not afford a car. He enjoyed a Sunday cigar because it seemed an extravagance.

At times he would say to his wife: "This is living. I haven't had so much fun in ten years. The rich don't realize what they are missing. It is a wonderful privilege to desire things and plan and scheme to get them instead of just writing a check for anything you may happen to want."

Things went on in this way month after month, and our friend rejoiced to be alive and found his poverty sweet.

And then one evening he came home from work and found a letter from his private secretary. It was a brief letter. "I have turned everything into cash," it said briefly, "and skipped the country."

Our friend turned white and sank weakly into a chair. "Heaven pity me," he muttered hoarsely. "I am ruined."—Robert Quiller.

QUILL POINTS

New York: A town frequently mentioned in connection with Otto H. Kahn.

It's easy to pick out the best people. They'll help you do it.

Americanism: Feeling a keen interest in the North and South Poles; being rather indifferent to the polls here at home.

A resort hotel ad says the guests "motor, golf, boat and muffin-and-tea." They also pocketbook at intervals.

The Southern Democrat's hard job isn't that of deciding between his prejudices and his principles, but deciding which is which.

Careful, ladies. Whatever makes the Tower of Pisa lean has been overdone and specialists have been called in to strengthen it.

Mr. Lowden has friends enough to do almost anything except make people forget what friends did to him that other time.

Correct this sentence: "Pardon me, sir," said the modern boy to his dad; "I fear I was impudent."

Warm weather makes the sap rise; but in the case of a family tree, the sap rises because he is related to the boss.

The best indication that Hoover would make a good President is the character of the big boys who think he wouldn't.

Well, investigating campaign expenses may give a line on the next cabinet.

The senior Rockefeller refined the oil; let the other one refine the business.

Hick: A ruralite; not to be confused with the lie, which is more frequently urban.

A youngster never trained to work is the kind that limits his exercise to the raising of checks.

Spring neckwear for men reminds us of children, which should be seen and not heard.

Offering one's seat to a woman may or may not be chivalry. You can't tell until you see the woman.

THE NEBBS—'Twas Ever Thus

Comic strip panels with dialogue about 'Smooth Oil' and 'Dear Mr. Nebbs'.

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. Only one or two questions should be asked. 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.

AN OUTLINE OF HYGIENE Diseases We Can't Explain

Large statistics such as the mortality tables of the United States census bureau indicate that the death rate from disease that we understand has steadily declined in the last 20 or 40 years. Chief among the diseases we do not understand are cancer, tuberculosis and all the familiar epidemics or infectious diseases. The diseases we do not know so much about are cancer, on the one hand, and cardiovascular degeneration on the other hand. This term cardiovascular degeneration is a sorry one originally conceived, perhaps, to help the doctors conceal their ignorance for a while. A doctor can get the habit of springing a medical term on the patient when in a quandary as to the diagnosis—the term keeps the patient amused and checks his curiosity or his anxiety until the doctor can get a line on what really is the matter. Did you ever envisage a "bad condition" in that light? Or would you prefer to know the work? Don't do it if the victim is to share your thoughts, but try it when some personage falls ill in the newspaper. Well, this habit seems to afflict the doctors on a case as well as in practice. So they hit on a tact agreement to apply this nebulous term, cardiovascular degeneration, or CVD, for short, to hardening of the arteries, slow heart muscle failure (chronic myocarditis), chronic Bright's disease, apoplexy and various odds and ends of more or less blameless lives, such as angina pectoris and aneurism. The cardio-vascular part is fair enough—it means heart and artery; but the degenerative part is obsolete, misleading and discouraging to the medical student who would shake the forbidding influence of pessimism and strive to learn something about these diseases of mature and elderly people. So let us discard the "degeneration" idea because it is only a pathological error, and call this group of diseases just cardiovascular disease.

One of the favorite pastimes of physicians is orating or listening to orations about the marvelous progress medicine has made in the past choose your number of generations or years. This advancement is confined to the prevention of disease or treatment of chronic nephritis (Bright's disease), or apoplexy (cerebral hemorrhage), stroke (paralysis) or arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries), or chronic myocarditis (gradual impairment of efficiency of the heart) than we know 30 years ago. Although it is only fair to say that 30 years of practice has naturally given us a degree of illiberalism or fluency in telling the lalty the little we know about these diseases and our motley speculations concerning them.

From the mortality statistics it would seem that cancer on the one hand, and cardiovascular disease on the other, are increasing in prevalence or frequency from year to year, but in my judgment this is a false deduction and I believe the apparent increase of these diseases is fully accounted for by the more accurate diagnosis of our times and the greater reluctance of modern health authorities to accept ambitious or indefinite terms like "breakdown," "exhaustion from overwork," and "paralysis" as the cause of death in the physician's certificate. Unquestionably many cases of cardiovascular disease were disguised under such terms in the morbidity and mortality statistics of earlier generations.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Unhappy

Anonymous correspondents please note, I have always kept inviolate the confidence of correspondents, as I would do in the consulting room. Therefore there is no good reason why anyone who seeks advice, information or reassurance from me should not sign his letter. Besides, there are many questions that I cannot discuss in print; many more

that I dare not deal with promiscuously; and some that I will not answer in any case.

Oxalates Analysis showed that my urine contains "oxalates in abundance." Will their continued presence cause trouble? (F. C. A.) Answer.—No, that is normal. You make a mistake when you submit urine for an analysis and then try to figure out for yourself what it all means. That is a thing to leave entirely to your doctor's consideration.

Raw Oats Is there harm done to one's health by eating raw rolled oats? I eat sometimes as much as a quart in a day and seem to crave them all the time. Have raised a family of six healthy children and I enjoy excellent health, except feeling tired all the time and a sallow complexion. (Mrs. S. M. A.) Answer.—It is harmless, and I believe every one, child or adult, should eat some raw vegetable or cereal as well as raw fruit every day, as a health habit. Probably your tired feeling and sallowness are due to too close confinement in the four air and now that winter is over you should endeavor to get your ultraviolet ray treatment in the free sunshine. Suit your own taste—one person prefers to munch raw potato, another raw carrot, another raw cucumber, another raw cabbage. A quart of oats probably yields 800 calories—a pound yields 1800 calories—so you should consider your oats ration equivalent to a small meal in nutrition. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Abe Martin



A little boy looking at the circus hasn't his mind on multiplication nor spelling. He is thinking of elephants and clowns.

Chiffon Ensembles Shown for Summer

By Hazel Reavis (Associated Press Fashion Editor) PARIS—As before winter furs are entirely discarded, the dress-makers of Paris are saying their farewell to summer.

The last collections that Paris will offer before presenting the fall models show comparatively few changes in the mode. Most of them are meant for wear during the hottest months and are known as mid-season styles.

Many wash silk beach dresses, silk suits, chiffon afternoon and evening dresses and diaphanous evening wraps are in the collection. There is an increasing tendency to use printed satin for dresses with short coats to match. Light-weight, but dark colored, ensembles of chiffon, plain or printed are widely shown for late summer. Hats of dark color with medium sized brims are the general choice for wear with these costumes.

Black and white combinations are frequently seen. Black skirt and white satin blouse, or black dress and white coat, or black dress and coat with a white lining, after often combined. The white satin blouse of tub silk is the favorite for wear with black tailored suits.

Dressmakers are indulging their love of pleating by inserting it in narrow bands of geometrical design. Some dresses have many tiers of fine pleating on the skirts and pleating inserted in patterns on the corsages. Pleated tulle in many thicknesses is used for evening wraps by at least one designer.

Collars and cuffs of fine linen or washable silk are more important than they have been for several seasons. The frilled collar of white or pastel shade is added to many types of summer costume. Tailored dresses and street suits have lingette jabots, collars and ruffles.

Latest fashion notes along the Rue de la Paix include a prophesy that long gloves again will become a part of the formal costume, the introduction of jeweled brooches in the form of full rigged ships and the appearance of highly polished black crocodile handbags.

Beaded Chiffon Prints Summer Evening Style PARIS—At some of the fashion houses whose wealthy clients

come to end and thousands in Europe were persuaded that it would end that year.

They gave away land, or sold it for less than it was worth, dressed in pure white and went to mountain tops, all ready for the ascent to Heaven.

They felt foolish when the world didn't end, and they couldn't get their land back. Don't let May 29 frighten you into sacrificing good stocks or real estate.

Merchants throughout the country will learn with interest that the Wanamaker store in New York has abandoned broadcasting, because "it is not helping the store in general or in an advertising way."

The human mind is not interested in two things at once.

Rippling Rhymes

(By Walt Mason)

THE APPOINTMENT

I waited by the county jail for Alexander James McQuail, his absence was a shock; he'd promised me he would be there to trade his wombat for my mare at half past nine o'clock.

At the appointed hour I found no Alexander James around, I went and muck, I waited till the clock had struck nine minutes after three. And as I led my old mare home stern resolutions in my dome, were framed, to be my guide; I'd never deal with him again; I'd never trade with any men who let appointments slide. There's no depending on the state who idly with you makes a date, and then forgets the same; who leaves you standing in the rain expecting him, and all in vain—such conduct is a shame. Men break engagements every day, and would explain their sins away as though they were a joke; but victims of the broken word think explanations are absurd when vows go up in smoke. The big men in the world of trade, the giants who have made the grade, make all appointments good; they say, "At quarter after four we'll meet you by the henhouse door, let that be understood." When to the henhouse you proceed, they're there, exactly as agreed, and not one minute late; they buy your herd of Plymouth Rocks, and pay the cash, the stuff that knocks, which sort of thing is great. The men along the ragged edge are those who don't redeem a pledge unless it is by chance; the ones whose promises are vain, who leave you waiting in the rain, don't prosper or advance.

Death has ended the romance of two persons caught in the blast that destroyed a dance hall at West Plains, Mo. Mrs. Kitty McFarland, above, undertaker, and Major Robert Mullins, World war veteran, killed while dancing together, were to have been married within a week.

consider price of small importance, printed chiffon evening dresses have the flowered patterns picked out in beads. Worth is a leader in this style. Sometimes the beading is done in contrasting color as Chinese red on gray or beige, black on gray or dark blue on beige. Worth also uses many bead tassels and fringes.

Qat Cakes for Afternoon Teas

My Herb Garden

How many of us have memories of a grandmother and her most delicious cookies, and savory soups and meats. We did not know then that these elusive flavors came from her herb garden. The culture of herbs offers no special difficulty and all of us can raise them in a corner of our garden.

Herbs are divided into two classes, the savories and the sweets. The former, sage, marjoram, savory, parsley, dill, thyme, and fennel, are used to flavor the principal dish of a meal. And the latter are sweets; rosemary, mint, caraway, anise, balm and basil are used to flavor sweet cookies, spread sweet pickles and other flavored waffles.

Most of the herbs are perennials and once started, they come up year after year. These are sage, fennel, mint, marjoram, thyme, parsley and lavender. The ones that are annuals are anise, sweet basil, dill, caraway, and pepper grass. I plant the seeds and care for them just as I would annual and perennial flowers.

The sage and lavender make quite large plants and must be given more room than the others. I plant these in the corners of my walks in the garden. I also have a bed of horse radish and tarragon with my herbs. These will not come from seed, but are started from roots.

Outside of my own pleasure in having and growing these herbs, I have found a sale for all I have to spare. The savories, varieties of radish are the garden. I also have a bed of horse radish and tarragon with my herbs. These will not come from seed, but are started from roots.

Rice Waffles 1 1/2 cups flour, 2 level teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 level teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 1/2 cups milk, 2-3 cup cold cooked rice, 1 egg, 1 tablespoon shortening.

Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Work in rice with finger tips; add milk, egg yolk, well beaten; then melted shortening. Fold in stiffly beaten egg white. Cook on a hot, well greased waffle iron.

The Bomb Thrower The Bomb Thrower (as he was called) was a Russian who hated the United States. He did all he could to harm the country, but he didn't get very much of a chance.

The Russian was known to his comrades as "Red." He had been in prison about five times, and somehow mysteriously escaped.

Now this Russian had an airplane which he fixed up so as to carry bombs.

"I'm going over to the United States and make 'em feel like a Kansas cyclone, southern hurricane and a Japanese earthquake, altogether, is comin'!"

That night he fixed up his plane and started across the land to Paris. He had been mad also at the Germans, so he said to himself: "When I go across Berlin I'm going to drop down a bomb on 'em." (Continued next week.)

The child who is tricked into going to the doctor's office, or who is reassured by a fussy, solicitous mother who is herself worried, is likely to make a scene and disgrace himself. On the other hand, it is quite possible to prepare a child to meet the pain and discomfort of the doctor's procedure with courage and dignity.

Records Exchanged 400 NEW RECORDS TO CHOOSE FROM Bring in your old records and exchange them for new ones. A Small Exchange Charge

JENNINGS Bargain Store 5 South Front St.

PHONE 474 CITY CLEANING & DYEING CO.

JOHN-MANVILLE ROOFING and SHINGLES AT TROWBRIDGE LUMBER YARD

Tragedy Ends All



EARLY ARREST OF CHILD SLAUGHTER KIDNAPING CASE

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, May 28.—(AP) Arrest of a Youngstown man, answering the description of the driver of an automobile in which Beatrice Rosenbaum was last seen alive here May 14, was expected momentarily today as police pieced together information gathered after the discovery of the child's body near Salem, Ohio, late yesterday.

The man, formerly a resident of the section where Beatrice's body, emaciated from starvation, was found in a ravine was familiar with the region.

Police always have held to the belief that the girl was within ten blocks of her home during most of the time search was being made for her. They still believe this true and that the girl was taken recently to the farm after having become mortally ill.

Police had little hope of connecting with the crime two suspects now in jail.

Coroner M. E. Hayes and his assistant, Dr. F. W. McNamara, said after an autopsy that the girl had died from starvation and exposure and probably had been dead four or five days.

The body, found late yesterday in a wooded ravine near Salem, Ohio, 16 miles from Youngstown, was brought here for the autopsy.

Coroner Hayes said there were no marks of violence or indications that the girl had been assaulted. The girl had been without food for days and her feet were swollen and cracked as if exposed to water, he said.

Police had inclined to the theory the girl had been kidnaped and then taken to the wooded place near the farm of an auto dealer, John Lipkitt where her body was found. The coroner added, however, that in his opinion, the girl could not have wandered about the sixteen miles because of a foot deformity. He said she must have been noticed and probably taken to that vicinity by a motorist.

Death has ended the romance of two persons caught in the blast that destroyed a dance hall at West Plains, Mo. Mrs. Kitty McFarland, above, undertaker, and Major Robert Mullins, World war veteran, killed while dancing together, were to have been married within a week.

consider price of small importance, printed chiffon evening dresses have the flowered patterns picked out in beads. Worth is a leader in this style. Sometimes the beading is done in contrasting color as Chinese red on gray or beige, black on gray or dark blue on beige. Worth also uses many bead tassels and fringes.

Qat Cakes for Afternoon Teas

My Herb Garden

How many of us have memories of a grandmother and her most delicious cookies, and savory soups and meats. We did not know then that these elusive flavors came from her herb garden. The culture of herbs offers no special difficulty and all of us can raise them in a corner of our garden.

Herbs are divided into two classes, the savories and the sweets. The former, sage, marjoram, savory, parsley, dill, thyme, and fennel, are used to flavor the principal dish of a meal. And the latter are sweets; rosemary, mint, caraway, anise, balm and basil are used to flavor sweet cookies, spread sweet pickles and other flavored waffles.

Most of the herbs are perennials and once started, they come up year after year. These are sage, fennel, mint, marjoram, thyme, parsley and lavender. The ones that are annuals are anise, sweet basil, dill, caraway, and pepper grass. I plant the seeds and care for them just as I would annual and perennial flowers.

The sage and lavender make quite large plants and must be given more room than the others. I plant these in the corners of my walks in the garden. I also have a bed of horse radish and tarragon with my herbs. These will not come from seed, but are started from roots.

Outside of my own pleasure in having and growing these herbs, I have found a sale for all I have to spare. The savories, varieties of radish are the garden. I also have a bed of horse radish and tarragon with my herbs. These will not come from seed, but are started from roots.

Rice Waffles 1 1/2 cups flour, 2 level teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 level teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 1/2 cups milk, 2-3 cup cold cooked rice, 1 egg, 1 tablespoon shortening.

Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Work in rice with finger tips; add milk, egg yolk, well beaten; then melted shortening. Fold in stiffly beaten egg white. Cook on a hot, well greased waffle iron.

The Bomb Thrower The Bomb Thrower (as he was called) was a Russian who hated the United States. He did all he could to harm the country, but he didn't get very much of a chance.

The Russian was known to his comrades as "Red." He had been in prison about five times, and somehow mysteriously escaped.

Now this Russian had an airplane which he fixed up so as to carry bombs.

"I'm going over to the United States and make 'em feel like a Kansas cyclone, southern hurricane and a Japanese earthquake, altogether, is comin'!"

That night he fixed up his plane and started across the land to Paris. He had been mad also at the Germans, so he said to himself: "When I go across Berlin I'm going to drop down a bomb on 'em." (Continued next week.)

The child who is tricked into going to the doctor's office, or who is reassured by a fussy, solicitous mother who is herself worried, is likely to make a scene and disgrace himself. On the other hand, it is quite possible to prepare a child to meet the pain and discomfort of the doctor's procedure with courage and dignity.

Records Exchanged 400 NEW RECORDS TO CHOOSE FROM Bring in your old records and exchange them for new ones. A Small Exchange Charge

JENNINGS Bargain Store 5 South Front St.

PHONE 474 CITY CLEANING & DYEING CO.

JOHN-MANVILLE ROOFING and SHINGLES AT TROWBRIDGE LUMBER YARD