

ADVERTISERS
Want to know about the
Circulation
of papers they advertise in.

Medford Mail.

VOL. XVI.

MEDFORD, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1904

NO. 28.

THE MAIL...
—will make a dividend to—
2300
CIRCULATION

MEDFORD STILL SECOND.

Standing of the Teams.

Team	WON	LOST	PERCENT
Ashland	8	4	66.6
Medford	6	6	50.0
J'ville	6	6	50.0
Gold Hill	4	8	33.3

Medford and Jacksonville are still tied for second place, while Ashland still has a comfortable lead for the pennant. Gold Hill has still a firm grip on the cellar championship.

By losing the game of last Sunday, the Grays lost a chance to tie the leaders and dropped to third place. They won from the Nuggets the 4th, however, while the Peaches ran away and hid from the Gold Bricks on the same day at the Granite city.

At Jacksonville Sunday two wild throws in the opening act and Donegan's and Strub's two baggers lost the Grays the game. The going sounded four times, when the agony was over. After that the Gold Bricks only got one bingle, which didn't "buy them anything" until the fifth, when Strub swatted the sphere on the trade mark and it took to the rock pile over the left field fence. After that Hutton never allowed a hit, but it looked pretty serious in the eighth when Pat Donegan and Strub had each received free tickets, and Lester hit a high one between center and left. It was the star play of the day and Isaacs made it, by a long run. In order to reach the ball he had to lean a way forward and his impetus was such that he fell down and rolled over a couple of times, but, nevertheless, while lying on his back whipped the ball over to second in time to keep Donegan and Strub from advancing a station. Numan couldn't find the ball and Kruger gave King at short the only chance he had, which with the assistance of Henley, resulted in the side being out.

For five chapters the Grays didn't have any happy home coming. They were unweaving Mr. Lester's puzzles to some extent, but the fates were against them and "Bum" Neuber's hired men ate up the drives they made like professionals. Finally Rothermal slammed one out for two stations. Miles flew out to Collins, but Henley made a safe bingle and Rothermal scored. Isaacs made first in an error of Orth, but was caught trying to purloin second. Northup picked up that famous bat and stepped to the plate. The next instance there was a brand new ball sailing over the fence. Henley meanwhile had scored. Hutton made first while Collins was fumbling his hot grounder. Patterson hit but died at first, while Hutton couldn't get away from third, when King went out from Kruger to Orth.

The outfield work for both sides was tip-top. Besides Isaacs long running catch, Ed. Donegan made one some what similar and only one fly was dropped by an outfielder. Hutton pitched winning ball and it was only through hard luck that the team lost.

At Gold Hill on the 4th the score should have been 2 to 1. Through the kindness of Umpire Brouse, aided by a wild throw, the Nuggets were presented with two runs in the third. After that they were unable to find the ball to amount to anything until the 6th, when Moore, formerly of the Grays, sent one over the fence for a homer. That settled it.

Medford scored twice in the first inning, one being an earned, run and three did the Grays cross the plate in the seventh, one of these was also earned—the result of Isaacs' three-sacker.

The fielding was good on both sides, but Henley was too much for the Nuggets in the box, spite of the fact that he was not well. Brouse had an off-day in handling the indicator, also, and made some saffron-hued decisions.

Score by innings:
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Medford, runs—2 0 0 0 0 3 1 0—6
hits—2 1 0 1 1 0 4 1 0—10
Gold Hill, runs—0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0—3
hits—0 1 1 1 0 2 1 1 0—7

City Council Meets.
The City Council met in regular session Tuesday evening and carried out the usual routine business. The monthly and quarterly reports of the treasurer and recorder were read and

filed, for reference and inspection. The petition of Ragsdale & Elwood for the sale of liquor for the term of six months was granted.

A license for the sale of liquor for the same length of time was granted the firm of Silsby & McGill.

An ordinance to prohibit the use of fireworks of any nature whatsoever was passed, with the exception of the hours from 12 m. July 3d to 12 m. July 4th of any year. This ordinance is calculated to protect the public from the usual number of accidents caused by the use of fireworks and to protect the town from danger of fire.

The official bond of H. D. Angle for the office of marshal was read and accepted.

The proposition of the Gold Hill Development Company to furnish the city of Medford with power for lighting and watering—the same was read, considered and accepted, said company being required to give a guarantee under forfeiture of \$2500, that the contract be carried out to the letter and that said power for lighting and watering be supplied by October 1, 1904.

Resolutions were presented, read and adopted for the laying of the following pieces of sidewalk:

Along the east side of B street from Third street to the northwest corner of block No. seven; along the east side of H street, between 7th and 8th streets; along the east side of 10th street, from the west side of C street to the east side of H street. Notice will be served on each resident owner on these streets concerning their part of the walks to be built.

ADDITIONAL PERSONAL.

A. Stauffer, of Ashland, was in this city Tuesday.

Mrs. B. Wilson, of Ashland, registered at the Hart Monday.

Chas. McCune, of Glendale, was in the city spending the 4th.

Tom Carney came over from Igerna to spend the Fourth with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wright, of Jacksonville, spent Tuesday in Medford.

C. A. Schaufel had moved with his family to the Ad. Helms farm at Table Rock.

T. L. Farlow, one of the prosperous young farmers of Lake creek, was in Medford Saturday.

A. P. Dittman, of Redding, Calif., spent Tuesday and Wednesday in this city, a guest at Hotel Hart.

Merchant J. H. Butler and Real Estate Agent McCown are over in the Dead Indian country upon a fishing trip.

Walter Applegate, of Ashland, who is a member of the state militia, was on Wednesday evening's train bound for Tacoma, to attend the big encampment to be held there during the next two weeks.

Mrs. Blanch Burnett left Wednesday evening for Gaule Pass, where she will visit a few days, after which she will go to Portland and enter the employment of a big wholesale millinery house.

F. E. Davidson, of Kent, Wash., was in Jackson county this week and last upon mining business and as well upon a visit to Louis Knips and family, who are old-time Minnesota friends of his.

Leonard Cooper and family returned to Medford this week after an absence of seven years in Eastern Oregon and at Crescent City. Mr. Cooper expects to build a home and anchor a permanent base right here.

J. H. Miller, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, arrived in Medford last Saturday and will spend several weeks in looking over his present interests here, as well as his prospective interests. Mr. Miller is interested in the Big Butte timber lands and is also a factor in the proposed new railroad to that county.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Fitzgerald came up from Grants Pass this week for a few days' stay with old-time Medford friends. He tells that excitement is running high there over the Sucker creek gold strike. A townsite has been laid out, called Goldenview City. All kinds of stories are current as to the value of the ledge, varying from \$20,000 to \$100,000.

George Chamberlain was down from his saw mill, near Talent, last week. He reports that his mill is turning out great quantities of lumber—all of which is being delivered to the Iowa Lumber and Box Co., of this city. Mr. C. states that his business relations with this company have been very pleasant and their transactions honest and as per agreement in every detail.

A Camp Wagon for Sale.
In good condition, bolster springs, spring seat, good cover. Rigged up in good shape. Inquire at F. M. Stewart's office.

THE DAY WE CELEBRATE.

How It was Observed in Different parts of Jackson County.

The Fourth of July was an ideal summer day, that is, if you happen to like warm weather, and the celebrations in various parts of the county were not named by unruly conduct on the part of Jupiter Pluvius.

There were several formal celebrations, notably at Ashland, Eagle Point and Gold Hill, and Medford citizens attended all three quite liberally. Probably the largest crowd was at Ashland, where quite a pretentious parade had been arranged, and a program of different sports was carried out. A ball game between the Peaches and the Gold Bricks was one of the features, which resulted in victory for Ashland by a score of 11 to 7. A ball in the evening closed the festivities.

At Gold Hill the town was filled to overflowing from early morning until late at night. Exercises were held in the morning and in the afternoon, horse racing, foot racing, a ball game and a dive from the top of the county bridge served to amuse the people. H. Gasquet, formerly of the Medford ball team, made the leap, a distance of some fifty feet, into the swirling waters of Rogue river, in the presence of several hundred people. The ball game resulted in the defeat of the Gold Hill ball team by a score of 6 to 3. In the evening a grand ball was held at the new brick hall.

At Eagle Point several hundred people gathered and spent the day in sports usual to such occasions and wound up the affair by dancing until the "ama" hours afloat the "tw."

A good many Medford people remained at home and passed the day quietly. About ten o'clock those who happened to be down town were surprised to see a miniature Fourth of July procession coming up Seventh street.

A number of young girls and boys, wishing to demonstrate their patriotic feelings, resolved to have a parade of their own, and there was a surprise on the older heads.

Mayor E. B. Pickel led the cavalcade and was followed by the boys and girls in gaily decorated vehicles of various descriptions and upon bicycles decorated with the national colors. The army, the navy, the goddess of liberty and many other characters appeared in the procession, which, considering the youth of the participants and the short time in which they had to prepare it, was very creditable. Those who participated were, Misses Ruth Lumsden, Fern Hutchinson, Hazel Enyart, Angie Purdin, Gladys Curry, Hilda Bundy, Gertrude Fay, Lyle Purdin, Carrie Bundy, Grace Dent, Rosamond Kennedy, Masters Charlie Angle, Roland Kelly, Fred Purdin, Homer and Lloyd Elwood, Herbert Alford, Gene Narreagan, Earl Kennedy, Robert and Herbert Stang, Frank Willeke and Johnny Goodwyn.

The ball game in Medford was THE feature of the day; one of the most mirth-provoking and side-splitting seances ever perpetrated. It was between the "Fats" and "Leans" and was won in a walk by the "Fats."

The line up for the full game was somewhat mixed—in fact it was terrifically, and at times, agonizingly mixed; but at the start it stood:—For the Fats: 1st base, Mose Alford; 2d base, Zack Maxey; 3d base, Dr. Bundy; shortstop, Wallie Mahoney; left field, W. L. Orr; right field, O. S. Snyder; catcher, Wilbur Jones; pitcher, D. T. Lawton; center field, Ed Wilkinson. For the Leans: Catcher, E. S. Wolfel; pitcher, Dr. Pickel; 1st base, Ed Bodge; 2d base, Harold Lumsden; short stop, Sam Richardson; center field, Leon Haskins; right field, Jack Beeson; left field, Horace Nicholson. This is how they played ball for the first two innings, but after that the mix-up began and there were, at various times, as many as a dozen players to the side—all doing something most of the time. The substitutes, recruits or auxiliaries, which were added during the game, were, C. C. Ragsdale, Carl Narreagan, Tom Merriman, Myron Skeel, John Butler, George Cottrell—and then some. The score stood 18 to 21, in favor of the Fats. During the first part of the game, Ikey Burnett umpired and the Leans scored many points, but when Myron Skeel took the indicator the Fats commenced to score and they never made an out until Score-keeper Withington put out a distress flag and asked for an assis-

tant.

The especially fine plays made were so numerous that space will not permit us to mention them all. Dr. Pickel as a pitcher is a truly swift one and his down curves were always stopped by the pedal extremities of Catcher Wolfel. Lawton also twirled the sphere with the skill of an old-timer and those of the balls that Catcher Jones could not dodge went up against some parts of his (Jones) anatomy, and were caught. Lawton's special features were the catching of the ball between his knees and his handiness in utilizing his back for a backstop when a swift one came his way that could not be dodged. Sam Richardson made a home run, but just whose fault it was we are not going to say, because of the fact that the ball followed him very closely from base to base, but it was not fleet enough to land at any one base in advance of his coming. Mose Alford is a good first baseman and there were few if any balls that came his way that he did not stop, while as a batter and base runner he excelled the fleetest of them all. His strides were not especially graceful, but they were far reaching. Mahoney's run from first to second was very pretty as a sprinting exhibition, but when he reached second there were six of the opposing nine's men standing on the base and he was declared out because there was no room on or around the base for the Irish. Another amusing and rather strenuous play was when Lawton took a run from first to second. He met Meeker, who was holding down the second base, and after several attempts to dodge the alert second baseman, he proceeded to climb his frame and not until Meeker was lying at full length on the ground and the umpire had rendered a decision did Lawton step down and off of the man who got in his path—the funny part of this play was that Meeker had the ball in his hand all this time. At one time there were just seventeen men working between second and third to put Mose Alford out—and Mose went out. Ragsdale proved himself a swift pacer and a good catch. Someone sent a fly into Orr's left field, but Orr was at rest by the fence and when the ball got back in the diamond three tallies had been made. Bundy proved himself a good player all around, but it wasn't fair in him to land on second and slide eleven feet out into the field, taking the base with him.

There were over 200 people in the grand stand and something over \$20 was taken in at ten cents per person. The shouts and laughter which went up from the grand stand told plainly of the enjoyment of the audience. The proceeds, together with about \$20 of subscription money, raised in the forenoon was used to purchase fireworks for an evening demonstration, but there were not nearly enough fireworks in the city to use up the full amount and about \$10 were placed in the Lewis and Clark park improvement fund.

Attend Chautauqua.

Make a break in the routine of life. Change air, diet, scenery, associations. Come unto new fellowship. Meet living exponents of great educational, scientific and linguistic ideas. Come into conditions of soul-quickening. Watch living methods which are the outgrowth of living principles, held and illustrated by living teachers. Bring your old learning with you. Bring your life-long experiences with you. Bring your professional handicrafts and vocations with you. Bring with you the friendly heart that wins friends. Bring with you the purposes and longings that have cast their anchors out into the future. Come for suggestions, inspirations, resolutions. You are making a long pilgrimage through the years, the way is dark sometimes, and very much hedged in. Come now the little white to a mountain top where the air is pure and the fellowship restful and the prospects far reaching. Come where those who know the way can show you the mistakes you have made and the really better and safer way over the hills that reach out beyond you. Come where leaders assemble who have thought down, thought up and thought through the mountains and difficulties that shut you in.

For Rent.

A good stock ranch, partly under irrigation. Good house and barn. Fine outside range. Bearing orchard. Twenty miles from railroad. Cheap for cash. Address, MRS. S. E. INLOW, Ashland, Oregon. 28-3t

City Property For Sale.

I am desirous of disposing of my residence property, corner of C and Eighth street. This property is desirable for business block; also business lot on West Seventh street. J. E. BODGE, Medford.

—Estrayed—From my home in Medford a black and tan fox hound bitch dog. \$5 reward for her return. B. Swenning. 28-2t

THE SUCKER CREEK STRIKE.

EDITOR MAIL:—Having just returned from a trip to the "big strike" on Sucker creek, and meeting so many inquiries from those interested in such things, I wish through the columns of your paper to describe it as it looked to me. In the first place I will say that the people over there are not all "Suckers" by any means, for some of them have the goods to show, but a fellow who has a flying machine should take it with him when he undertakes a journey into that country, for it is a rough, rocky and brushy trail.

The strike is located on the headwaters of Thompson creek, a part of the Klamath water shed, just over the divide between the head of Sucker creek and Thompson creek. It is reached by a trail from the head of Williams creek or from Holand post-office, passing up Sucker creek, a good day's journey.

It is a very attractive discovery and whether pocket or vein, bunch or deposit, it is deserving of all the comment it has received up to date. There is gold in sight both taken out and there to be taken out. The smartest mining man in the world could not look at it, as it now stands, and deny the possibility of it producing a million dollars. Neither could he, with any degree of certainty, state that it will give up \$50,000. At the time of my visit there was gold in sight and visitors were invited to mine it, and actually did dig out as much as \$200 or \$300, at different times in a space of fifteen minutes, and this with a jack knife.

This deposit of the precious metal occurs at the intersection, or rather the conjunction, of three distinct kinds of porphyry, the grey porphyry being in dyke form and carrying heavy kidneys of white quartz and extending in a north easterly and south westerly direction. This dyke is banded or cross sectioned by ribs of black porphyry. The gold being precipitated where these cross sections contact with the quartz. The general character of the land is granite to the west and basalt on the east, with occasional intrusion of igneous rock, but as a whole there are no special features that would mark this particular spot as a more than ordinarily favorable place for prospecting.

Whether there is a vein of gold bearing quartz or other rock that can be traced in any direction or to any distance from the original discovery cut remains to be determined, and can only be determined by development work. However, where such a deposit has been uncovered it is reasonable to suppose it may prove to be a permanent and extensive body of milling ore.

Hundreds of streams in Southern Oregon that have given up placer gold constantly for the past fifty years have their sources in mountains as yet hardly broken by the prospector's pick, and such discoveries as the above will be the cause of much diligent searching, and many important strikes will follow. Gold is "where you find it" is a gospel truth, but the fact that it is in so many places where you don't find it has a great deal to do with maintaining the gold standard. The discovery is unusually rich—and will no doubt prove to be one of the most important yet found in the mountains of Southern Oregon.

Yours very truly,
MILT ARMSTRONG.

A Water Famine.

Wednesday evening the pump which supplies the boilers with water at the electric light plant broke down and the town was without lights during the night and without water until noon Thursday. After the first breakage another pump was secured, but it refused absolutely to operate, by that time the water had become so low in the boilers that it was necessary to fill them by the slow process of carrying water and pouring it into them. This took until nearly noon, and caused considerable inconvenience. The Iowa Lumber & Box Co., which depends upon the city for water to supply its boilers, was compelled to shut down, and the hotels, saloons, etc. were without running water. Immediately after Supr. Loder found that he couldn't run the plant the supply of water in the tank was cut off, to be used in case of fire.

For Sale, Cheap.

One good, second-hand, two seated covered rig, pole and shafts, light running. Can be seen back of Taylor's shoe store. For price see Taylor, the Foot-fitter, Medford.

Additional Local.

—E. A. Spaulding, one of the owners of the Spaulding mine, on Forest creek, was in the city Saturday, en route to Tacoma, after having completed a very successful and well-paying clean-up at his mine. The past winter has been unusually wet and he has been enabled to pipe off nearly twice as much ground as ever before—about an acre and a half. At this rate of mining Mr. Spaulding estimates that he has ground enough for fifty years steady work. When asked as to the amount of the clean-up Mr. Spaulding became very reticent and all The Mail representatives could get was—"very satisfactory."

—If you want to give your friends in the East some idea of what scenes in Southern Oregon are like, you send them a collection of the stereo views taken by N. S. Bennett. These views comprise a wide range of subjects and thoroughly cover the scenery of Southern Oregon. They can be had either at the Medford Book Store or at H. B. Nye's.

—For several days past there have been great numbers of fish congregating just below the Ray dam and above the fish ladder. Since these have gathered in such numbers a fish rack has been put across the river to prevent the fish from passing the ladder and the work of seining those above the rack has been commenced and the fish are now being helped over the dam. The fish ladder, which was put in last year, has been approved by the fish commissioner.

—First-class, seven room house to rent. Furnished or unfurnished. Inquire at Mail office.

—S. A. Carlton, of Wellen, is an enthusiast on irrigation. He is turning water this season from the Fish Lake ditch and he tells that he knows positively that water from this ditch has saved fifteen acres of oats for him. He sowed six acres of alfalfa this spring and this did not germinate until he had turned water on it—and right now it is looking fine.

—Mail Office Devil:—"I read one of your proof sheets this week and I saw an item telling of the arrival in our city of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Davis. That's all right and I am glad to learn that Mr. and Mrs. Ben Davis are here, but I would like mighty well to be told when Mr. and Mrs. Yellow Newtown will arrive—and about how many there will be in the family."

—James Hanson has purchased the Loder rooming house, on South D street, from Mrs. A. M. Loder, consideration \$2000. Mr. Hanson, has sold, or contracted to sell, the same property to Mrs. R. E. Loar, who has moved with her children thereto, and will conduct a rooming and boarding house therein.

—Ed Weed, the shoemaker, is fitting up a room adjoining Jeweler Butler's store and expects to soon move thereto, from the Norris Block, in which he is now located. Mr. Weed is a good workman and is deserving of the liberal patronage he is receiving.

—L. E. Van Vleet has sold his Hawkeye mine, on Lane creek, to San Francisco parties for \$300. The ledge has twenty-five feet of low grade ore assaying from \$3 to \$4 to the ton. Mr. Van Vleet has several other mines in this locality.

—Wednesday evening's train had a special car crowded to the doors with the Southern Oregon state militia boys, en route to the big encampment at Tacoma. They were a jolly lot and had already commenced to enjoy themselves.

—Jack Loar returned to Medford last week, and is now in the employ of the Iowa Lumber and Box Co.

Married—Collins-Plymale.

A quiet wedding occurred at the home of the bride at Jacksonville on Sunday evening, July 3d, the contracting parties being Thos. Collins, of Medford, and Miss Katie May Plymale, of Jacksonville, Rev. Snyder officiating. Just a few friends and immediate relatives of the bride were present.

The bride is a daughter of the late W. J. Plymale—well-known as a writer throughout the state—is a native of Jackson county, where she has spent most of her life, and, being an amiable, accomplished young lady, is capable of presiding with grace and dignity over her new home.

The groom is so widely known over Southern and Southeastern Oregon that it is hardly necessary to do more than mention his name. He has been successful in his business dealings and is one of our most progressive farmers and stockraisers. The couple will make their home in the residence property of the groom in East Medford, where their friends hope their lives will be filled with the happiness they deserve.