

# THE MEDFORD MAIL

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MEDFORD, ORE., AUGUST 20, 1909

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Entered in the postoffice at Medford, Oregon as second class mail matter.

The storm cellar will now give birth to its inhabitants.

"Consumer" comes perilously near being "consumed."

A girl would rather refer to a summer engagement as a skirmish.

They do say you could cut the knot along the Potomac with a butter knife.

A tax on those peach-basket hats would meet the deficit in the state's budget.

Why not have congress stay at home and exude its eloquence into a phonograph?

Is there any difference between the "hangover" from plain whiskey and "union" whiskey?

We understand why congress could not tarry in Washington with Jim Nevin off the job.

Shrimp was put on the free list, which is quite a concession from the lobsters to the suckers.

Mr. Pinchot says there is a war-power trust. Sounds like an am-ashup slap at prohibition.

The Washington Herald declares at "variety of work makes a man sinner." Not all of them.

It is denied that the eleven rambling elephants in that Kansas were of the G. O. P. variety.

If, as the steel employees at Gary claim, beer is a "real necessity," near beer is a near necessity?

It is intimated that if a patient is not insane, when he arrives at the state sanitarium, he soon will be.

Regarding taxation, it looks as though Georgia should pass around a big stick rather than the hat.

It is reliably rumored that a few members of the legislature will receive in advance to stand for re-election.

Anguished Alabamians intimate the legislature of that state has resolved itself into animated blotting paper.

The action of the legislature with regard to the osteopaths looks like rubbing it in" on the regular doctors.

There is at least one thing that needs "revised downward," and that is the reputation of the Republican party.

The Houston Post claims that city the original site of the Garden of Eden. We understand the snakes are still there.

Southern farmers intimate that a kind of "uplift" unanimously in favor is the variety now hitting the cotton market.

It is a penetrating cynic who says that you can't check off every engagement ring with a marriage license, especially in the good old summer time.

That senator and representative who won fame by introducing resolutions in the general assembly are in position of the distinguished French citizen who escaped the decoration of the Legion of Honor.

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## SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

BY REV. DR. LINSOTT FOR THE INTERNATIONAL NEWSPAPER BIBLE STUDY CLUB

(Copyright, 1908, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D. D.)

August 22, 1909

Paul's Third Missionary Journey—The Riot in Ephesus. Acts 19:23 to 29:1.

Golden Text.—He said unto me, My grace is sufficient for thee, for my strength is made perfect in weakness. 2 Cor. 12:9.

Verses 23-27.—Does the successful presentation of truth always mean war with evil?

When the general welfare of the people is injured by the business of the few, is it or not the duty of the state to make such business illegal?

Can you give examples where the spread of Christianity as in this case has closed up injurious business enterprises?

What is the general influence of Christianity upon business enterprise?

Should a worker for God cease his efforts if he sees he is hurting some person's business?

If the spread of Christianity hurts a class of business men, should we compensate the losers?

If Demetrius himself had become a Christian, would it have been in his business interest in the long run?

Can a man be true and honorable who protests, for business reasons, against the application of Christian principles to the community?

Verses 28-29.—How much sense or reason is there in an excited and angry individual or crowd?

Was it the danger to their business, or their religion, which most stirred the anger of these people?

Which interest most influences the average man, his business or his religion?

Who were Galus and Aristarchus, and what influenced their illegal arrest?

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Verses 30-31.—Should a man risk his life for a good cause, when he knows it will do no good?

Should a man ever refuse to risk his life for a good cause if, by so doing, he can conserve his interests?

What principles should guide us in running risks for the cause of God, which is always the cause of humanity?

Was Paul's first impulse right to rush in among this angry crowd?

When should we, and when should we not be governed by the first impulse?

Verses 32.—In the usual riot or mob, what proportion of the mob know what they are contending for?

Verses 33-34.—What did Alexander want to say to this mob?

Why did the people cry down Alexander?

Can any man reason correctly who is blinded by religious prejudice?

Verses 35-41.—How do you estimate the character of this town clerk?

Are we under as much obligation to take good advice from a heathen or an infidel as we are from a Christian?

Who was the goddess Diana supposed to be, and what did her worship stand for?

Was it superstition pure and simple, or is there any ground for belief that the image of the goddess Diana did fall down from heaven?

Is it ever wise to let when under the influence of anger or passion?

Does it often happen that one cool level headed man can disperse a mob?

Chapter 20:1.—Do Christians in these days show the love they have one for another as the ought?

Lesson for Sunday, August 29th, 1909.—Paul on Christian Love. 1 Cor. 13:1-13.

tend to them the best wishes for their future happiness.

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## CONTROVERSY IS GETTING TORRID

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 16.—The Ballinger-Pinchot controversy may not be carried from Spokane to Denver. The differences between the friends of the two officials, which was a feature of the national irrigation congress at Spokane last week, would be resumed, it was expected, at the sessions of the Trans-Mississippi commercial congress, which opens here tomorrow. Many delegates, it is said, will be opposed to the recurrence of hostilities and will be making efforts to have the discussion of the controversy barred from the convention.

Ballinger was expected in Denver, but is not coming. There is a report among the delegates that President Taft hinted to his secretary of the interior that it would be well to absent himself and let the controversy with Pinchot cool down.

Pinchot will be here and Governor Hay of Washington will respond to the welcoming address. Donald

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—It will not be the corporation or currency reform issue that will decide the success of Taft's administration, but it will be, "Shall the Conservation of Policies of Theodore Roosevelt Live?"

The struggle, first confined to Washington, has been extended until it ramifies to every state in the Union, involves the executive departments and congress and will absorb the attention of the nation because warfare has been declared by Gifford Pinchot, head of the conservation commission, to the bitter end. He realizes that either he must go and conservation receive a temporary setback, or his opponents must leave the cabinet and their potent official positions.

The Real Conflict.

Warfare thus far has been over the abstract principles, "Shall there be a liberal construction of the law or strict construction?" But this is not the real conflict. It has always been observed that those who fought Pinchot under pretense of solicitude for the sanctity of the law were arrayed with those who blocked every legislative reform proposed. Every time bills were offered here to prevent the interests from grabbing natural resources these sticklers for legal technicalities have been active, and they have fought all bills carrying appropriations asked to carry on the work of the conservation commission. They have opposed all legislation proposed preventing continuing absorption of water power sites, and such bills have been defeated or pigeonholed in the desks of committee chairmen who were foes of conservation.

Through all these conflicts the opponents of conservation have by overmuch protesting made their protestations of friendliness conspicuous as contradictions of their votes or official acts as department chiefs or subordinates.

Not a Dollar.

This damning fact stands forth as proof positive that congress has no intention of assisting the conservation movement that not one dollar of federal money is to use to carry on the work of the joint conservation commission which represents 50 great national organizations and state commissions in all but seven states.

There will be a cleaning out of official families here. Either Ballinger, Dennett, Pierce and Schwartz of the interior department, with a host of subordinates, will go, or Secretary Wilson, Pinchot, Price and Kellogg, with another host from the forestry bureau, will go.

President Taft must decide which interest shall prevail. That he could not if he would avoid such a decision, is known here by all. Tips from Beverly are to the effect that the president upholds Ballinger and that Pinchot must go. In that case Secretary Wilson will also go.

The Pinchot men here say, "Wait a few days; disclosures will justify Pinchot before the president and he will not permanently uphold Ballinger."

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## OPPOSE CHANGE OF FRUIT BOXES

A committee representing the Oregon Horticultural society is making preparations to oppose, if necessary, what is known as the Lafane bill, when it comes up in Congress in December. It is claimed that the provisions of the bill will prove to be objectionable to the apple growers of the Rogue River valley, the Pacific coast and the whole Northwest.

In order to properly show to the members of congress the why and the wherefore of the contention of the western fruit growers, a committee has been appointed for the purpose, and those members of it who can possibly do so will go to Washington and see what can be done in the way of opposing what they claim to be a rank injustice against the western growers. The following are the members of the committee:

The Oregon Committee.

L. T. Reynolds of Salem; E. H. Sheppard, of Hood River, publisher of "Better Fruit"; Charles Meserve of Medford, publisher of the Rogue River Fruit Grower, and Professor C. I. Lewis, of the Oregon Agricultural college. The above is the committee for Oregon, and like committees will be appointed from Idaho, Washington and California. The committees from the other states will join with the one from Oregon and all combined will put up a big fight against the proposed change.

It is claimed that the present size of the fruit boxes for all the coast are uniform in size and that the size is what suits the growers and the shippers the best. For instance, they allow for just a certain number of layers of the fruit, the size grown here, to be packed in each box and then with the present size eight boxes can be placed in a tier in a car, whereas only seven boxes of the other size would make a tier.

The Different States.

In addition to the matter of the size of the fruit boxes, the different committees of the different states will also take up the matter of fruit pests with the legislatures of the states they represent and try to have laws passed which will tend to do away with many of the evils which the representatives of the national government pay little or no attention to.

It will be noticed that one of the members of the committee for Oregon is Charles Meserve, the editor of the Rogue River Fruit Grower, of this city. Mr. Meserve is well versed in all matters pertaining to the growing and the packing of fruit, and for that reason he was chosen as a member of the committee. He is outspoken in his opposition to the proposed change and says that everything possible will be done in order to have the government allow the western packers to retain the boxes the size they have always had them.

What Meserve Says.

"The fact of the matter is," said Mr. Meserve to a representative of the Morning Mail last night, "it is a case of where the eastern growers and shippers are taking this means to handicap the western growers of fruit. They find that we are beating them to it in their own markets, and they are now doing everything in their power to oppose the growers here, expecting in this way to gain some advantage. However, they will find that this will not work when we explain the case and have it thoroughly understood."

FOR SALE

My fine sixty-acre orchard on the Umpqua river; also thirty-four acres of level timber land adjoining. There is about 1500 each of Newtown and Spitzenberg apple trees and 1000 Bartlett and Flemish Beauty pear trees; also peaches, cherries and walnuts. Can be developed into three nice orchard tracts. Most of the trees are five and six years old. Come and see the orchard or write for further information if interested. H. H. Olcott, Canyonville, Oregon.

31-61-p

Russ Mill Out After Business

We are desirous of purchasing all the hay and grain possible to secure in the valley.

The Russ mills were never in better shape to roll barley and crack corn than right now.

To those who buy feed of any kind we desire to say that we give scale weight on hay—every pound you pay for you get.

We keep a complete stock of all kinds of feed on hand and we sell at very reasonable prices.

Call at the Russ mills and get acquainted with the new proprietors—If already acquainted call and get better acquainted.

POLK HULL & SON

Medford, Oregon. 33-4t

Land For Sale

I have for sale from 20 to 160 acres of first class fruit land. Call upon or address E. Dahack, Eagle Point, Oregon.

33-1f

LOAN WANTED.

We have client who wants \$3,000 loan on good close-in ranch. Will pay 10 per cent. Benson Investment Co.

11d

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CAPITAL \$500,000  
SAVINGS \$100,000.00  
ROY 15 FOR RENT  
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES  
THE MEDFORD NATIONAL BANK  
J. E. ENYART, President  
J. A. HENRY, Vice President  
J. S. HOWARD, Director  
H. C. PELTON, Director  
W. S. COLVIG, Director  
J. D. OLWELL, Director  
WE PAY 3% PER ANNUM ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS  
A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED  
WE SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE

## RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

Southern Pacific Railroad.

Northbound—  
No. 11 ..... 7:41 a. m.  
No. 12 ..... 9:25 a. m.  
No. 16 ..... 5:24 p. m.  
No. 14 ..... 8:39 p. m.

Southbound—  
No. 11 ..... 5:50 a. m.  
No. 15 ..... 10:35 a. m.  
No. 13 ..... 3:32 p. m.  
No. 19 ..... 10:45 p. m.

Southern region sleeper on No. 16.

Rogue River Valley Railroad.

Leaves Jacksonville—  
Motor car ..... 7:00 a. m.  
Train ..... 8:45 a. m.  
Train ..... 2:30 p. m.  
Train ..... 4:30 p. m.  
Motor car ..... 7:30 p. m.

Leaves Medford—  
Motor car ..... 8:00 a. m.  
Train ..... 10:45 a. m.  
Train ..... 3:35 p. m.  
Train ..... 6:00 p. m.  
Motor car ..... 9:30 p. m.

PACIFIC & EASTERN RAILWAY.

No. 1 leaves Medford... 8:00 a. m.  
No. 3 leaves Medford... 2:30 p. m.  
No. 2 arrives Medford... 10:20 a. m.  
No. 4 arrives Medford... 4:50 p. m.

No. 1 arrives Eagle Pt... 8:50 a. m.  
No. 2 leaves Eagle Pt... 9:30 a. m.  
No. 3 arrives Eagle Pt... 2:10 p. m.  
No. 4 leaves Eagle Pt... 4:00 p. m.

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