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MAGNA EST VIS CONSUETUDINIS.

Not through any desire to better the news service given the residents of Medford, but actuated rather by latent spite-the force of habit-the Mail gives this morning a show of spleenishness solely because the editor of that paper has conceived an aversion to The Tribune. Notwithstanding the fact that upon his first page he publishes three United Press dispatches, given to the public of southern Oregon by The Tribune on Thursday, of his own service he has but words of praise, taking care to forget the fact that two of the leading stories published today are from the Oregonian of yesterday.

Inasmuch as the majority of the articles appearing in the Mail are published some two or three days in advance in The Tribune, the words of Wadsworth are not amiss:

> "There is a luxury in self dispraise And inward self disparagement affords To mediative spleen a gratified feast."

For when Editor Bliton disparages the United Press he is casting slurs upon a service which he largely employs through the use of The Tribune, his seissors and a pot of paste.

The size of a paper is governed by the amount of advertising it receives. As Medford has not as yet reached the growth where an eight page paper is justified but so much news can be given to the public owing to the space. For this reason The Tribune stops its press report at noon, and then is forced to throw away much news, using the best. The report of the sentencing of Gregori came in the morning report. The United Press corrected the story in the afternoon, hence it was not the fault of the service that the error was made. The Portland Journal and Salem Journal gave the correct story several hours ahead of the other papers in the state.

The Tribune continues to give its readers the largest and most up-to-date news service in Southern Oregon.

A WELL-MADE DECISION

The decision of the city engineer and the street committee to locate the bunkers for the crushed rock at some other point than next to the city park was both gallant and well made. The decision was made owing to a protest received from the ladies of the Greater Medford club, who based their plea upon the argument that that location of the bins would hinder their plans to extend the city park to embrace the city's property on its west side. It is well that the ladies are to be left alone in their work of beautifying Medford.

The ladies would have been entitled to much consideration in view of the work they have done in the city, had their argument been without merit. During the hot days of the past summer the inviting shade of the park was a veritable haven of rest to the many who were unable to escape to the mountains or the seashore. Every day found it full, and on Sundays it proved all too small for the crowds of townspeople who flocked there. And the park is due to the work of the Greater Medford club.

The ladies are planning to park the remainder of the vacant lot on the west side as soon as the water tank is removed. They are continually carrying on their work of improvement and it is only justice that they be allowed to continue their good work unmolested.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Leroy C. Miner to Earl L. Miner. 130 acres in D L C 38, township 38, range 2 W George A. Morse to C. B. Ste

vens, 2½ acres in township 3s, range 1 W range 1 W George A. Morse to William P. Rathe, 14.343 agres in section W. H. Brown to E. F. Adams,

2 acres in section 5, township 37, range I W Luther Schumacker to George H. Pease, land in section 25, town ship 33, range 4 W 1800 A. L. Coney to Grant Burroughs, lot 1, block 3, Ross addition

to Medford . United States to Mary E. Lamb,
S W 1/4 section 4, township
33, range 4 W patent
M. L. Pellett to J. D. Olwell et

al., property in block 55, Med-ford D. H. Miller to evity of Medford

land in section 25, township 37, range 2 W L. C. Coleman to A. P. Talent, land in township 25, range 2 W. A. P. Talent to J. O. Talent, land in section 22, township 35,

range 2 W Carrie M. Jones to Frank Temp-kins, 13,50 acres in D L C 45, township 37, range 2 W
Josiah Merley to Edward Woodbury, 160 acres in section 14,
township 35, range 3 E, and
160 acres in section 34, township
34, range 3 E
Mary B, Griffin to C, T, Molloway, 162

way, 1,62 acres in section 25, township 37, range 2 W

Emma A. Minkler to David L. Minkler, property in Ashland E. V. Carter to D. L. Minkler, lot 14, Hunnaker's addition to

Ashland M. L. Pellett to J. D. O(well, property in block 55, Medford D. H. Miller to city of Medford, land in section 25, township 250 C. T. Holloway to city of Med ford, land in section 35, town ship 37, range 2 W

> Estate Huldah Colver; order made to show cause why an order for sale of real property should not be made. Estate James A. Tarbell; order made

to sell real property.
Guardian Mabel, Ethel and Neva Taylor; order made confirming sale of real MARRIAGE LICENSES.

George Richardson and Retha Be-

ARMERS MUST SELL 40,000 ACRES OF LAND

KLAMATH PALLS, Sept. 12, The Rlamath Water Users association will assist the landowners in disposing of 40,000 acres of excess holdings under the Klamath project. As one man can secure a water right for only 160 acres, he must sell the remainder of hise land and the association has asked the farm
crs for a list of their lands that are for
sale, with full description and price.
These lists will be printed and distributed among the farmers of the middle
west.

What Papers Say :

WOY MIPPORT IS WITCHELD

(Tonapah Se., Rep.) Occasionly, but not very often, the celtur is asked why it is that this paper as a republican is not supporting Taft. The best answer the Sun can give is the reports that come from every part of the country that republicans ted nomination in silence and have n lesire, but on the other hand an actual

aversion to sseing him elected.

This paper is not different from the great masses or the American people throughout both east and west who do not feel like the way Taft's nomination was forced, do not like his double deal ing between alleged anti-trust views one side and Wall street and a \$3 0,000 backing on the other. To show a man like that when a person does not feel it, would be the rankest hyporisy, and the Sun is not published by hypocrite; neither are the America. ple hypocrites, this their apathy

Then the question naturally arises;
"What should a loyal republican do?"
The only answer is, "Do as the rest of
them are doing," which is to take no
particular part in affairs and wait to see what turn the enumaign will take. In November, stay at home if you feel like it, vote for Bryan if you feel like it, and in voting for Bryan such a republican no more loses his republicanism than did the hosts of der who four years ago voted for Roosevelt as against Parker lose their democracy. Finally, if on election day any feel on the spur of the moment that they are forced to yield to the mandates of the White House and vote for Taft without fireworks and shouting—and to be sure, there will be several such people—they have the privilege.

CHANCE FOR THE RECALL

(Central Point Herald.) Many citizens of the county affirm that in refusing to join with Judge Neil in having the county books expert-ed the county commissioners have willfully disregarded the wishes of a large majority of the taxpayers of the county f this is true, an excellent opportunity here offered for the voters of Jack a county to lead the rest of the state so county to east the rest of the state in trying the new law which was adopted by a popular vote at the last election giving the people power to recall officials who refuse to do the people's will, and to replace them with men who will be guided by the wishes of their constituents. Here is an opportunity for Jackson county to get into the lime-light for fair, and if it is shown that these officials have been direlect in their duty, in the eyes of the people, it will be a good thing to relegate them to private life. If, on the other hand, the people should sustain the present position of the commissioners, it would settle the experting business for nother 40 or 50 years.

Most all other Oregon counties have their public records checked up and untangled every few years and if Jack-son county is to be known as the only county which is not up-to-ddate in that natter it would be well to let the rest of the state know that we are at least Johany on the spot " when it comes to living up to the opportunities in the matter of the recall.

Quick Time From Crater Lake

Mayor Hopkins and family returned rom Crater Lake Friday afternoon after having made the best time from the Lake to Central Point yet reported. The party left the Lake at 7:30 o'clock and reached home at 3:50 p. u making the trip in less than nine heurs The trip was made by the auto party leaving here at noon Wednesday and taking the round trip in 52 hours with

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