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Medford Daily Tribune.

The Weather

Fair weather is promised for tonight and Saturday; southerly winds.

THIRD YEAR.

GOMPERS TO OFFICIAL ANSWER ALL CRITICISMS

But Will Only Do So From Taft Gets 501 Plurality in Floor of Labor Convention in Denver -- - Defends His Course

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- Before he left here today to attend the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor at Denver, Samuel E. Gompers, president of the organization, gave an interview in which he declared that he is not a candidate for re-cleetion to the presidency of the federa-

"I am not a cambidate for re-election as the president of the American Fed. R. R. Butler eration of Labor in the sense that I seek office, but when I am not netive as president, I shall take my position in the rank and file of labor."; Gompers defended his course in sup-

porting Bryan and declared that he would answer his critics from the floor of the convention. He would explain his attitude fully then, he declared.

John W. Hayes, grand master work

man of the Knights of Labor, a body not affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, today declared that Compers and his associates exceeded their authority in taking the federation

into politics.

It is probable that there will be a warm discussion when the federation meets at Denver.

MASHER CAUGHT BY PHELAN AND CAPT. DUKE

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 6,-Marcelle Husen n Swiss butcher is out of jail on bail today following accusations brought against him of annoying the women guests of the Fairmont hotel yesterday. His captors were Police Captain Duke and former Mayor James D. Phelan, who caught the alleged masher after a dizzy race in automo-biles down the precipitous slope of Nobfor the Fairmont. He tackled Husen who is twice his size and after a struggle Hasen broke away and ran down the hill. He was followed by Duke in the machine and by former Mayor Pheha who saw the last of the fight as he emerged from the hotel. Phelan sprang into his machine and the race was on. Several blocks down the hill, Husen fell and Duke and Phelan were on him in an instant. The man was handcuffed and taken to the city prison.

OLD SOLDIERS DRINK TOO MUCH JAMACIA GINGER

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 6.—The From Germany it went to Ifaly and officials of Sawtelle where the soldier's from there to Paris, and now it has home is situated are endeavoring to day to discover means whereby the sale Jamacia ginger to the old soldiers MARRIED 15-YEAR-OLD GIRL; 18 may be stopped. officials of the home is that the soldiers purchase enough Jamacia ginger for 20 cents to set them on a Jamacia ginger

jag for 20 days.
"It not only intoxicates but it crazes the men," said a prominent official in discussing the matter. "It is killing off the veterans by the score. Why we have some men here who can drink a bottle of it in a few swallows. I can't stand more than a drop or two on my tongue, it is too strong. Some time the mixture contains as high as 93 per cent alcohol although the usual quantity is

The district attorney is making an inhusband. vestigation but can not see his way clear to promente the reliers as it is sold as medicine.

STATE REPUSES OFFER OF NEW WAGON ROAD

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 6. -SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 9. the Anguean Synod of Stantreal dioversity varieties of pears in night John Hennessey who made a fortune in Nevada mining today has a wagon road break the deadlock between Dean look hands because of the refusal of Evans, of Montreal, the favorite candit the state to necept as a gift a \$60,000 date of the elegy, and Dean Farthing. roadway from the Hennessey much in of Kingston, Ont., the favored candi-fronty county to the Humboldt state date of the lay delegates. When the The private roadway is uncompleted for three miles and Hennessey has offered the state a bonns of \$5000

for its completion.

The state has declined all offers betaining the thoroughfare. Hennessey has become financially embarrassed and cannot complete the road and pay for its maintenance. There is no territory of importances to be developed by the road and the state cannot see its the road and the state cannot see its way clear to accept the offer.

COUNT IS

County--High Elector for Hisgen Got 10 Votes-**Count Finished Thursday**

The official count of the vote in Jackson county for presidential electors was completed Thursday afternoon by County Clerk Coleman, and shows a plurality of 501 for Taft, when the republican elector getting the highest vote is compared with the highest democratic elector. The totals were as fol-

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	J. D. Lee	32	
	A. C. Marsters 20	21	
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	John W. Bennett	10	
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Thomas A. Sweeney CARUSO SAYS HE IS NOT MARRIED

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- "I am not narried. It is all false. It is a damnable lie to blacken my reputation. It must be stopped. " Eurico Caruso, the famous tenor, walked up and down his Hill. Police bendquarters were notified late in the afternoon that a burly man was accosting women at the hotel entrance. Captain Duke jumped in the police aniomobile and headed swiftly a rich American girl, Lillian G. Berhours.

The story was printed in an Italian newspaper, "Treatri," According to the paper, Caruso has not been separated from his former wife more than a few weeks when he received a letter from Miss Berbouck stating that she had much money. The paper says a meeting followed the missive and a mar-

riage followed the meeting.

'The story originated in South America among some of my enemies," shouted Caruso to a newspaper man to-day. "From there it was sent to Ger one to turn my friends against me

GIRL: IS BIGAMIST

CHICO, Cal., Nov. 6.—Robert Mitch ell, a chair mender, is being brought here today from Red Bluff charged with bigamy as the result of his marriage to the 15-year-old daughter of George

Mitchell left here with the girl sev eral weeks ago and was compelled to marry her in Gridley to escape prosecu

Subsequently, it is declared, a wom-an, said to be Mitchell's first wife, learned of the marriage and is said to

LANG OF LONDON CHOSEN FOR BISHOP OF MONTREAL

MONTREAL, Que., Nov. 6 .- After taking several more ballots for a suc-cessor to the late Bishop Carmichael, the Anglican Synod of Montreal diocese synud reassembled a ballot was taken, resulting in the practically unanimous choice of the Right Rev. Cosmos Go don Lang, at present Bishop of Stepey, one of the soffragan Bishops of

Medferd Tribune, 50e per mouth.

TROWBRIDGE SWITCHES WE WANT A HAMILTON ON THE LIQUOR QUESTION CHANGE SAY PLANNING TO

COMPLETE VOTE FOR DEBS CHANGE DUE TO THE DECISION FALLS SHORT

Not Over Half Million in in Entire Country Instead Of Million Expected

CHICAGO, Nov. 6 .- The seeinlist cote in Tuesday's election showed a great falling off from the record in 1904 in the three principal cities of the country in which socializm is a rongest. Chiengo socialists who polled 45, 000 votes in 1904, were given less than 14,000 votes in the returns, and the nore sanguine do not expect that the totals will exceed 20,000 votes for Mr Debs. Cincinnati and Cleveland, also listed as strong socialist centers, ac cording to the leaders of the party, poll ed a greatly decreased vote.

While admitting the adverse figures today, A. M. Simons, member of the na tional committee of the socialist party asserted that an increase was shown in the vote this year in the small towns Mr. Simons said:

. OMr. Compers influenced the labor vote on which the socialist party de pends to a great extent. His words caused many thousands of semi-social ists of radical views to vote for Mr. Bryan and also frightened many conser vative labor men into voting for Me Taft. We are particularly pleased with results on the Pacific coast, where an increased vote was shown in many towns. We have received word of gains

Taft. We are particularly pleased with forthcoming. His move grew out of forthcoming. towns. We have received word of gains in Texas towns, in Missouri and a few owns in New York. "

The total vate for Mr. Debs, it is es timated, will not exceed 500,000, in place of the 1,000,000 which was predieted by enthusiastic socialists. He received 403,000 in 1904;

HELD BY THE JURY

Reid, the 12 year old boy accused of through, giving the officers considerable killing George Demars on the exposition grunds last summer has been held by the jury that weighed the evidence in the case to be a delinquent child and will be sent to the state reformatory until the the decision is reversed by the supreme court.

The vertict was reached inside of one hour yesterday afternoon. Testimony was adduced tending to show that De mars was in a raging passion when he rushed towards the boy with an uplifted land.

after the boy and not the latters' dog, no claimed by the defense. The canine was the root of the trouble that led to ne fatal shooting.

MANY APPLES ARE

REACHING NEW YORK

A New York commercial bulletin of

ctoher 3 says: Apples have arrived quite freely, but have not a good demand and market has gradually improved on the better varieties, though to command full outside quotations, quality must be strictly choice; poor fruit moves slowly at irregular prices. Far western box apples in moderate supply and selling rather

owly, generally from \$1.75 down. Pears Keifer in liberal supply and showing wide range in quality and val-ne; a few fancy command \$2.25 to \$2.50 ser barrel or more, but bulk of the receipts lack quality, often being too ripe or cloudy and for such stock low figures own to \$1 to \$1.50 per.barrel; baskets selling mainly from 50c to 75c, though carieties of pears in night supply and

Madford Tribune, 50c per meath.

THE DECISION OF SUPREME COURT

Contract Ordered With I. L. Hamilton -Moyer Warns Council to Leave the Roof of City Hall Alone—Reports Received and Bills Ordered Paid.

There is a new lineup in the city council on the liquor question. Council man Trowbridge has changed his views owing to the decision of the suprem court in the Medford liquor case, and at the regular meeting of the city council Thursday night he cast his vote to grant to Murphy & Downing a license to sell liquor for a period of six months As there was only present at the meet ing a bare quorum, the result was tie, Merrick and Wortman voting no Trowbridge and Eifert voting yes. To Change Regulations

There was introduced at the meeting an ordinance amending the present or dinance regulating the sale of liquor which provided for a license of \$800 a year instead of \$500, and the removal of all screens on Sundays so that police officers could at all times secure view of the interior of the saloons fro the outside, in order to stop any sale or liquor on Sunday. Who is behind the movement is not known, but the matter was laid on the table for the time being. Mr. Moyer Warns Council.

A. S. Moyer, contractor, who built the city hall, warned the council not to touch the roof of the city hall, as had charge of it for three years. He also threatened to see for payment if the balance on his contract was not

sition to number the houses of the city and place signs on the streets. The mat ter was referred to the street commit

tee for investigation. The Police Department.

Chief of Police Shearer reported 33 arrests during the month of October. Fines to the number of 26 were dis oxed, which netted the city \$167, two of the fines being suspended. Six case vere dismissed.

The chief asked for more wood for the prison woodpile, and again called PORTLAND, Or., Nov. 6 .- Jackson attention to the many hoboes passing trouble

City Engineer's Report.

City Engineer Osgood reported that during the month of October 10,345 square feet of cement sidewalk and 1854 lineal feet of plank walk had been

enstructed. The work on the entfull sewer under the Jacobsen-Bade contract commenced October 26 and to date 1800 feet of 16 inch pipe have been laid. Options for right of way and the septic tan's lite Have been secured.

Minor Business. selude the additional street work of Seventh and Central avenue in the conrast with the Warren Construction

Bills for October were passed and

arrants ordered drawn. A communication from A. E. Reame of \$100 to not for the city in connection with the bond issue taken by John Nu een & Co. The recorder was ordered

draw a warrant and retain Mr. The Condor Water & Power company asked to substitute a new bond for their old one. Referred to city attor-

canvassed and the city attorney was instructed a draw a contract with I. I. Hamilton.

WOMAN SHOT IN HOTEL IN CHICAGO IDENTIFIED

CHICAGO, Nov. 6.-Divorce ceedings after twenty two years of wed-ded life will be instituted by the wife of R. A. King, of Lanesville, Ill., and one of the wealthiest business men of Central Illinois, as the result of the booting affair at the Imperial Hotel. The mystery surrounding the shoot WITH MELVILLE INGALLS ing of the woman was cleared up yes terlay. King, who left the hotel im CINCINNAITI, O., Nov. 6.-Presi- mediately after the affair, turned up Vn., where he will remain three weeks, Oletta Waldridge, twenty-five years probably remain in the Rogne River was comparing.

King was arrested and is still held by walnuts and apricots to see how they

PERSONEL OF **NEW CABINET**

Those Who Will Be Picked By Taft in March---Loeb to be Honored

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 6 .- It is a good guess that, with the possible exception of Oscar S. Straus, for seretary of commerce and labor, President Taft will announce the following cabinet March 4:

Secretary of state-Elihu Root, New York.

Secretary of the treasury-George Von I., Meyer, Massachusetts. Secretary of war-Luke E. Wright,

l'ennesseo. Postmaster-general—Frank H. Hitch ock, Massachusetts. Secretary of the navy-William L.

Attorney general-Frank B. Kellogg. Minnesota.

Secretary of the interior—James R.

larfield, Ohio, Secretary of agriculture-James Wilon, lowa.

Secretary of commerce and labor-lscar S. Straus, New York,

Congressman Hepburn of Town may succeed Secretary Straus as head of the commerce and labor department. The secretary to the president will e Fred W. Carpenter of Minnesota

and California.

The opera house will be completed by the middle of next week, as far as the carpenter work is concerned. Con-tractor George Leomis, has a force of ome ten or twelve men at work and is BABES GET LAND AS ushing the work.

L. W.Pence of Trail was a Medford

visitor Thursday.

Mrs. Ralph Woodford is visiting in

Sams Valley for a few days.

Miss Corn Bennett has left for a visit with friends in Douglas county. Editor Pattison of the Central Point Herald was a Medford visitor recently. He says that Central Point is advanc-

ing more rapidly of late than for a number of months past. New sidewalks are the order of the day.
W. M. Baxter, who owns mining property on Indian creek in the Siski

ons, has returned from a visit to his N. S. Bennett has purchased the resi-

dence property of G. E. Allen on North Central avenue, paying \$1100. York & Co. handled the deal. O. R. Stephenson has returned from

visit with friends in Indiann. Mrs. Harry Webb and Mrs. J. A. Whitesides of San Francisco are visit

ing with their mother, Mrs. Eastern of Jacksonville. R. W. Davis of San Francisco is reg

stered at the Nash.

J. R. Forrest of New York is a recent Medford arrival. He is looking over

J. H. Sherry of Eugene is in Medford

n husiness.

J. W. Whitney, the genial Remington typewriter man, is in Medford on his regular business trip. He will devote a few weeks to angling on the Rogue by way of diversion. Jack is a stren

ous fisherman. Frank Behee was in Medford on busi-

Ed Hanley was doing business with Medford merchants Friday and inci-dentally discussing the water question. H. H. Lorimer and family have moved from the Porter addition on the East Side to the Duggan place on the West Side recently purchased by Mr. Bond, Mr. Lorimer's father in law.

The work of paving is progressing apidly on West Seventh street. H. A. Sublett of Frankfort, Ky., is oking over the valley with a view of

T. H. Donahue and R. M. McDon gall of Morenci, Ariz., are registered at the Nash. D. B. Russell has returned from a

L. E. Whiting will spend Sunday in Grants Pass, installing a new linetype for the Courier Publishing company. M. D. Sute and wife of Lowe are

thrive in that part of the valley.

GERMANS RUSH WORK Demand Complete Re-or- Carries Election 525 to 35-ganization of the Foreign

Office -- Kaiser Charactized as Impetuous BERLIN, Germany, Nov. 6 .- Gernaus are today demanding the complete reorganization of the foreign of-

affairs of the foreign office be left to a minister who will have complete charge of foreign affairs without interference from the kaiser, who is charreterized as impetuous Beginning with a loss of prestige to Germany through the failure of the German foreign office to foresee the

necess of the Young Torks movement and culminating in the Casa Blan-ca fiasco and the London express in-cident, Germany has had the worst of very international complication.

The so-called triple alliance among England, France and Russia is con

demngd by the Germans as a foolish blunder on the part of the German diplomats because Germany was left at of the international entente. Recognizing the impetuousity of the emperor, there is greater need of diplo macy in the foreign office than in any other of the chancellories, say the

Germans. The German people love peace and argue that it is better to clean house now than to let blundering continue to o point where Gerdmany will be either compelled to fight or withdraw from a new entanglement with other nations. The German foreign office is criticized because of its failure to agree with

rance on the Casa Blanca affair, SOON AS THEY SEE DAY

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Nov. 6 .-H. P. White, the special alloting agent of the Klamath Indian reservation, reports progress very slow on account of the many complications in connection with the settlement of the tribal rights of many of the claimants. The allot ment roll as not yet closed, and the births among the Indians are now necurately recorded and every arrival is the owner of 160 acres of land as soon as its eyes are opened upon the light of the world. It has not been finally de-termined when the allotment roll will be closed, but it will be some time in the latter part of 1909. There yet remains sufficient work adjusting claims and establishing the relationships of the allotees to keep Mr. White and his assistants hosy several months. Owing to the fact that marriage was more a matter of convenience than a legal or sacred affair, it has taken months to various families, a thing heirs of an allotee in case of his death, Most of those cutifled to lands have made their sections, but it is taking considerable time to establish the line

CHEWED HIS TONGUE AND KILLED HIMSELF

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 6. Om of the strangest cases of suicide ever printed has just been found through the death of Arthur Newman in th British Colombia penitentiary, who actually killed himself by chowing bis

ig at the mouth, a burried examination ed the novel means he took of ending his life. He was rushed to ospital, but soon died from heart fail-ire and loss of blood. He was serving he fast year of a five-year term for

ver the valley with a view of locat-

T. E. Pottenger is spending a few days in Medford, the ranch in the Apcountry being rather lonesom

Miss Leda Wilson will return to San Francisco Saturday after spending some ime in Medford.

Canning company in in Medford on late' chances. Rankin Eastly of Nebruska has pur-

chased property in the Ross addition J. Ofenbacher of Applegate was in

Medford on business Friday. H. C. Messenger of Trail was in Medford Thursday on business.

Will Connect Pipe With Ditch at Bradshaw Drop Until Line is Completed

As soon as the contract is drawn and the survey made, I, L. Hamilton proposes to get to work on the con struction of the pipeline to Little Butte creek, so as to get water into Medford at the earliest possible moment. A large force of men will be put on the job and will be kept there until the line is completed.

Citizens of Medford on Thursday by a vote of 535 to 35 or by a plurality of 500 decided in favor of water from Little Butte, according to the proposi tion submitted by I, L. Hamilton. The vote was upon the three propositions, one by I. L. Hamilton, water from Fish lake; one by C. R. Ray for the Coudor Water & Power company, and one by Edgar S. Hafer, although the lat-

vote by wards v		ome a	.,	
	Han	ilton.	Ray.	Hafe
First ward		158	6	2
Second ward		200	22	2
Third ward		168	7	3
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Total 535 35 Mr. Hamilton Friday morning ex ressed himself as very much gratified over the outcome. He stated that he would now get to work and do every ... ing in his power to get water into Medford at the earliest possible date.

The first work to be undertaken will Mr. Hamilton states that as soon as toe pipeline is laid from ther eservoir to the Bradshaw drop that he will lay a temporary line at that point to the ditch of the Fish lake company and sup ply the city from that point until the system is completed, cutting out Bear

ereck as early as possible. The city council directed the city at torney Thursday evening to prepare at once the contract with Mr. Hamilton and the necessary ordinance.

WRESTLING MATCH IS CREATING MUCH INTEREST

The wrestling match between Jack Weich and W. H. West of this city is erenting much interest and a large crowd should be an hand at the Angle opera house Monday night to witness he good. The Journal of November 5 наув:

Medford has a wrestler in the person W. IL West, who is anxious to meet the winner of the O'Connell-Strangler Smith match in Porfland November 12. If he can find it possible, West intends to be on hand at the ringside to chalenge the winner of the Portland bout, West has already written a challenge

to Portland to meet the winner of the match. He will wrestle catch as catch can or any other style the Portland wrestlers want to name. He wants to wrestle for gate money or purse and is willing to make a suitable side bet Middleweight or catch weights suit him perfectly.

FORMER PRESIDENT PALMA GIVEN ELABORATE FUNERAL

HAVANA, Cuba, Nov. 6 .- The funer at of Temaso Estada Palma, formerly president of the Republic of Cuba, was held here at 4 o'clock this evening. The body was given elaborate military and state honors and the cortege was

The failure of the newspaper organ of Joseph Mignel Comez and Dr. Alfredo Zavas, candidates respectively for president and vice president of the re-organization republic, on the liberal picket, to join in the common expres Manager Sampson of the Grants Pass patriot has aroused the people and may make a damaging effect on the liber-

LIBRARY BOARD MEETING

The library board will meet this eve ning at King's book store, 7:30 o'clock.

MRS. H. C. STODDARD, Librarian,