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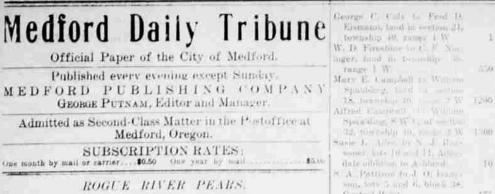
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The finest quality of pears the world produces are grown in the Rogue River valley. Conditions of soil and climate combine to produce a perfect fruit, such as las-January sold for \$10.08 a box in London machets.

Gradually the pear district of the country shifted west until the perfect spot was found, where air and soushine and earth united. Here is the coming pear region of the world-and here it will remain, because no other section produces the quality and the quantity-the quality that stand shipment across the continent and brings satisfy a car, and the quantity that makes a yield of \$2250 to acre.

Three-quarters of a century ago the pear district of most consequence in the Union was located near Essex, Mass. In succeeding years, first one and then another section of the eastern states became renowned for its pears. but today the attention of the practical horticulturists of the nation has been directed almost altogether to the northwest coast as the ideal pear section of the continent, and his Rogue River valley is so far superior in its merits in that line of production to any other portion of the northwest that it is now engrossing all the interest. This condiion in regard to the production of this delicious fruit gives the Rogue River valley practically a monopoly of the best markets of the world for a product which is certainly the easiest to grow of any fruit which is planted here.

Nearly all Rogue River valley land is adapted to pears above any other fruit that is grown. There is practically no limit to the yield, and the public are eagerly seizing upon the nearby tracts now offered. It has only been a few years since the public in general was initiated into the secrets of pear-growing or its possibility as fruit venture. The heavy growers have been wise for ten years past, but did not take the public into their confidence until the annual returns realized from car lots sent to eastern markets impressed the outsider with the fact that here in pear culture we have a bonanza equaled only by the better class of gold or copper mines.

CENTRAL POINT AWAKE

Central Point has awakened to her opportunities. The spirit of progress has alighted in the center of the most beautiful and the richest valley on the continent. Old animosities and petty jealousies have been buried and cooperation and unity of action have supplanted them.

The birth of the Central Point Commercial club, the raising of a publicity fund, and the enthusiasm and energy with which the citizens have undertaken to solve their municipal problems, argue well for the future and the filfullment of their aspirations.

There is no reason why Central Point should not have 5000 population in five years. It has the country, the resources to support it. There never has been any reason for the town's lagging behind other towns, except the leth argy of her citizens, who permitted other towns to surpass her.

Cities are made or unmade by the character of their population. If the people follow a progressive policy, are wise enough to grasp their opportunities, back up their claims with cash, and act unitedly for the common good.

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NOTICE: Notice is hereby given that the ty recorder will receive sealed prods for the sale of \$22,000 worth special improvements bonds until 4:30 p. m., April 20th, 1909. Said bonds are to be issued un-

fer the Panerol'i bonding act in demigations of \$500 and \$250; and I hear interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable semi-annu taddy at the office of the city treaover of said city. Purchaser to puy accrued interest run date of bords to time of deliv-

Council reserves the right to reject my or all bids. Dated Medford, Dregon, March 30 1909.

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no power can prevent the community's growth, and the realization of their dreams.

Medford will aid Central Point in every way possible. The old feeling of jealousy existing years ago disappeared with the mossbacks. Her people realize that no part of the valley can improve without every town in it benefiting, and the hope and dream of the people of Medford is to see the entire valley one continuous chain of homes, so that it will be difficult to tell where one town begins and the other ends. Our interests, our resources, are common, and all cities must work unitedly as the people of each town have been working unitedly for the contin ued growth and prosperity of the Rogue River valley.

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PORTLAND, Or., April 7. The city of St. John has no authority to charged with a violation of the fair permit the sale of liquor in opposition to the local option law, and the local option laws governs the sale of Bot because the prohibited present liquor in that city. This is the substance of the decision by Judge Morrow in the circuit court Monday in holding that Sam Cochran had violated the liquor laws.

In his decision Judge Morrow points out the distinction between the provisions of the charter of St. John and the charter of Medford, which, in the latter city gives the city officials exclusive control of the sale of liquor. Judge Morrow's decision af-firms that of Justice of the Peace Fred L. Olson, and follows the decision of Judge Cleland, in the cir-cuit court, at the time the district land in township 30, ransee · · · iforced the Sunday closing

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