

Small Orchards

Bearing and Young Groves on Easy Terms

We have subdivided into small tracts the famous Gold Range Orchard, two miles south of Medford, adjoining the Bear Creek and Burrell orchards, and now offer a limited number of the choicest orchard tracts for sale on reasonable terms.

This is your opportunity to secure bearing orchard, or young orchard, or both bearing and young orchard, consisting of the choicest varieties of pears and apples. The tracts range in size from five to 27 acres. The soil is the best in the valley—Bear creek bottom land. The old trees on these tracts have produced record breaking crops that brought record prices in eastern markets for years past.

No such chance was ever offered before to secure such orchard tracts.

Rogue River Investment Co.

111 NORTH D STREET

Compare the Quality

It is, and always has been our aim to supply our customers with goods of the highest quality and to that end we are always adding quality to our line. The addition of "preferred stock" makes our



line of high-grade Canned Goods most complete. Our service always the best and every accommodation given our customers.

Allen & Reagan

Groceries, Chinaware, Fruit and Feed

Order Now Extra Heavy Manila Clasp Envelopes

For
Medford Commercial Club Pamphlets

PRINTED WITH YOUR CARD AND ADDRESS

PRICE

100 Envelopes	\$2.00
250 Envelopes	\$3.50
500 Envelopes	\$6.00
1000 Envelopes	\$10.00

The Tribune
Printers for Boosters

LID ON TIGHT NOW IN WASHINGTON

Reporters Find Small Picking in Departments of Federal Government Under the New Regime.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—The lid is on. It is screwed down tight, bolted hard and fast, and nailed and clinched on the other side.

If anything escapes it is not because the members of the Taft cabinet, or at any rate most of them, are not seated upon the cover, each with his pockets full of flatirons to prevent any stray news items from leaking out and reaching the public.

In other words, the press censorship established by President Taft's advisers at the beginning of the administration has become so thorough and complete that if it were not for the fact that congress happens to be in extraordinary session, the outside public would scarcely know that Washington was still on the map. The cabinet officials, who are the heads of the nine great executive departments of the government, arrive and depart from their offices in awe-inspiring state, sign the various documents that are placed before them by their secretaries and assistants—

who, by the way, do most of the real work of the aforesaid departments—and then depart for their homes. During the five or six hours that they are in juxtaposition with their jobs the cabinet members see a certain number of callers, shake a certain number of hands, and go through a certain routine of conference with their chief subordinates, but seldom by any mischance do they give out anything that makes a noise like a news item. The silence emanating from the heretofore fruitful sources of information is obvious enough to be chopped with an ax and burned in the grate.

The Lid a Contrast.

The censorship, or "lid," as the newspaper correspondents term it, merely emphasizes another one of the points of contrast between the Taft and Roosevelt administrations. President Roosevelt was ever ready to talk and was a wonderful producer of "copy." The day seldom dawned during the seven and a half years he was in the White House that did not bring forth its story of public information or human interest. If events did not transpire at the capital or in the country at large to make news, the president found his theme in the cables from abroad. His restless spirit demanded that things happen—and they did. Taking their cue from their chief, the cabinet members were always on the move. Activity was the watchword of the administration, and when, as occasionally happened, a cabinet official did not measure up to Mr. Roosevelt's estimate of a real, live, department head, there was another head there in short order. If he did not invite the slow-going minister to retire to private life, he made his change places with some other member who was getting into a rut, and the result was that both gentlemen bestirred themselves mightily and the public realized that something was "doing."

A WISH.

Just to lie in the sun, all the day,
Where the sea-gulls go and come, at
their play.

Just to watch the islands fair,
Wave-tossed islands hung in air,
Mid the flashing breakers there
On the bay.

Just to hear the drowsy murmur of
the breeze,
Or to watch the sunlight flicker thro'
the trees.

Just to look as in a dream
Where the white-winged vessels gleam.

Till like fairy-ships they seem!
On the sea.

That is all the boon I ask, just to lie
Where the little foam-built clouds go
drifting by.

Just to watch them fade from view,
For a lazy hour or two,
Where the ocean meets the blue
Of the sky.

—My Lew W. Smith, in The Out-
ing Magazine for May.

TRAINS TO OPERATE WESTERN PACIFIC

SACRAMENTO, May 3.—Chief Engineer Williams of the Western Pacific has announced at the Oakland headquarters that passenger trains will be operating within sixty days on 231 miles of track, commencing at Oakland. By the first of September the entire Gould transcontinental line is likely to be in service, he says.

Many thousands of men are still at work in construction camps in California, Nevada and Utah, and much remains to be done in a few months before the beginning of autumn.

Telegraph wires have been run beside the railway tracks almost all the distance from Oakland to Salt Lake. The great source of difficulty and a possible cause of some delay is the problem of building the Oakland terminal. The engineers have been perplexed and greatly hindered by the beds of quicksand they have encountered in the site where it is being constructed. Contracts have been let for many depots along the route and work in some places is being rushed.

The horse and cattle sale in Portland has opened the eyes of livestock breeders in every part of the United States and Canada to the fact that Oregon is the best market for good things in that line in the United States.

COLONISTS FLOCK TO NORTHWEST

Ogden Crowded With People Coming West to Make Their Home—Many to Oregon.

Something over 1000 colonists and homeseekers from eastern, middle, southern and southwestern states passed through Ogden Saturday en route to California and the Pacific northwest. As a result of this rush of people westward at this time, Southern Pacific westbound trains and Oregon Short Line northbound trains were all sent out of Ogden in two sections, and every coach in the long trains was crowded to the limit with passengers.

Clog Ogden Depot.

The rush of homeseekers to Oregon points has seriously handicapped local Harriman railroad men, for not only have the 2000 daily arrivals crowded the Union depot to its limit and kept baggage and trainmen on the jump, but an actual shortage in baggage cars has developed. Cries of distress have been raised in particular where colonist baggage is piled in great heaps awaiting transportation. Extra baggage cars are being rushed there to relieve conditions.

Most of the arrivals, according to local railroad officials, are making but a brief stop in Portland. In fact, the great majority of the colonists do not leave the depot, but camp out there merely long enough to prepare tickets and wait for local trains to take them to Willamette and Rogue River valleys and Columbia river points.

The colonists are mostly distinguishable by their many children, at least 25 per cent of the new arrivals appearing to be under the age of 16 years. At the Union depot Saturday one family of 16 was observed hunting its multifarious items of hand baggage. Milwaukee, Wis., was said to be the point of departure, and as they peeled off their heavy wraps the children told of snow one foot deep in what was then their home city. Every one of the party was supplied with ear and cheek protectors and had heavy overcoats, which made them feel unpleasantly warm.

ROSEBURG SWINDLER IS CAUGHT AT SISSON, CAL.

ROSEBURG, Or., May 3.—Frank Miller, alias George F. Meyers, who secured \$75 on a spurious check on the First National bank of Roseburg on the strength of a pretended purchase of the Hotel McCallen, this city, for \$40,000, was captured on a train at Sisson, Cal., last night. He waived extradition and an officer left this morning to bring him back. It develops that Miller is also wanted for alleged swindling operations at Eugene and Salem.

LAND IS THE BASIS OF ALL WEALTH

Have you bought or are you developing an orchard tract, or are you one of those who will regret their neglect in three or four years.

Our price, terms and planting offer on
**CRESTBROOK ORCHARD
TRACTS**

makes it very easy to carry them as
an investment.

We shall be pleased to have you view this property
Oregon Orchard Syndicate

SELLING AGENTS
ROGUE RIVER VALLEY MEDFORD, OREGON

Studebaker Automobiles

Wagons and Vehicles

THE BEST OF THEIR KIND — Made for value. Car of fine style of goods just received. Call and take away an easy riding SIDE-SPRING VEHICLE, or, better yet, an E. M. F. 30-HORSE POWER, 4-CYLINDER. No JAR in life can touch you, nor any OBSTACLE hinder you to gain your goal, while using either.

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