

MEDFORD DAILY TRIBUNE

FOURTH YEAR.

MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1909.

No. 57.

CLANTON ORDERS FISHWAY PUT IN FISH LAKE DAM

Many Complaints Received by Master Fish Warden, Who Sends Deputy to Straighten the Matter Out.

WILL PROBABLY VISIT DAM BEFORE RETURN NORTH

Lower River Fishermen Put Nets Clear Across Rogue—Matter Will Be Attended to.

Deputy Fish Warden Edward Clanton spent Tuesday in Medford, being sent hither by Master Fish Warden H. C. McAllister in response to complaints received stating that the insufficient fishway at the Fish Lake dam was causing the death of thousands of fine trout that had left the lake to spawn in the Little Butte and could not return. Many complaints have been made regarding this fishway, and Mr. Clanton has taken the matter up with the officials of the Fish Lake company. He will probably visit the lake before his return. Complaints have also been made to the master fish warden that the lower river fishing monopoly has nets stretched clear across the Rogue, stopping the progress of salmon, which have now been running for some weeks. The law prohibits stretching nets across a stream, and Mr. Clanton will leave to investigate upon his return from Fish Lake.

The electric lights strung at the Ament dam are having a good effect in preventing illegal seining at the base of the dam, as in former years. Mr. Clanton states that all ditches must be screened and that the law to this effect will be strictly enforced.

CHARMING WEDDING HELD IN PRETTY ASHLAND HOME

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold, Ashland, Or., was the scene of a pretty home wedding at high noon Sunday, May 23, 1909, when Miss Louella Blanche Manning and Mr. Sylvanus Albert Arnold were married in the presence of a few friends and relatives.

Miss Mollie Robinson acted as maid of honor, and Mr. Wells O. Wheeler as best man. Rev. W. L. Blaik of Medford performed the ceremony under a canopy of snowballs and roses.

The bride wore a very dainty white gown and carried a bouquet of Bridal roses, and wore a wreath of orange blossoms. Immediately following the ceremony a bountiful wedding breakfast was served. The bride was the recipient of many pretty and useful presents.

The happy couple left in the evening for their new home at McCoy, Or., amid showers of rice, old shoes and best wishes for their future happiness and prosperity.

JAPS AND AMERICANS WAX MERRY IN TACOMA

TACOMA, Wash., May 25.—This is a busy day for the sailors of the combined Japanese and American battleship fleet here and will be topped off tonight with a brilliant reception to the fleet officers in the Tacoma hotel by citizens. It is expected to be one of the biggest social events in the history of the city.

Two hundred Japanese and a thousand American sailors were given shore leave tonight to attend the great athletic carnival in the armory.

H. M. Reed to Jessie C. Reed, property in Ashland. 10

TAFT LANDED IN SENATE BY INDIAN SOLON

Says President Is Broadest and Most Conservative Exponent of Republican Party—Advocates Downward Provision.

SHIVELY SAYS TAFT HAS A TREMENDOUS TASK

Duty on Sawed Lumber Will Remain \$1.50 a Thousand Feet—Talking of Sugar.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Lauding President Taft as the broadest and most conservative exponent of the republican party, Senator Beveridge of Indiana in the senate today advocated a revision of the tariff downward along protective lines.

He said that Taft originated the sentiment favoring a revision two years ago.

Senator Shively, also of Indiana, attacked the Aldrich bill, saying that it would make the general tariff of the state higher in every schedule than it is now. He argued that Taft was given a task impossible of realization in the duty imposed upon him by the maximum and minimum provisions.

The senate finance committee reported that it had postponed further consideration of the lumber schedule until after the sugar rates were settled. The committee will recommend that a rate of \$1.50 a thousand feet on sawed lumber be maintained.

SOON TO START MILLS IN BUTTE FALLS DISTRICT

"Within the near future we will start our mills in the Butte Falls timber belt," states Edgar Hafer, manager of the Crater Lake Lumber company, "so that when the railroad extension reaches the mills the materials will be ready and waiting for shipment."

"We expect to start the box factory at Medford on August 1 to supply the season's demand."

"The box factory is but one of many industries that the construction of the Pacific & Eastern will render possible. Lumber, sash and door factories will shortly follow, and hundreds be given employment."

FRISCO MERCHANTS TO COMPLAIN OF RATES

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 25.—A general invitation has been extended to the manufacturers, jobbers and shippers of this city to meet with the various organizations of the Bankers' and Underwriters' association to plan a concerted action against the Spokane rate adjustments by the interstate commission on June 9. The meeting will be held tomorrow at the Merchants' Exchange.

William Wheeler, manager of the traffic bureau of the Merchants' Exchange, is authorized to attend the session of the commission in Washington on June 9 to protest against the proposed rates.

GAVE UP GOOD JOB TO GET BACK AN APPETITE

ST. LOUIS, May 25.—Preferring \$1.50 a day with the ability to eat a square meal to a salary of \$300 a month to spend for medicine, Thomas Stanton, formerly umpire of the Pacific Northwest baseball league, resigned his office as police magistrate today and accepted a job as a street cleaner, hoping to regain his appetite and health. A physician advised him that he must work outside. The street cleaning job was the first offered and he accepted it.

M'MAHAN IS TO START SUIT IN NEXT FEW DAYS

Announced That Salem Attorney Will Have His Papers Ready Within a Day or Two to Start Suit.

ALSO ATTACKS BILL FOR BRIDGE ACROSS THE SNAKE

McMahan Contends Neither Project Is Important Enough to Make Demand on Whole State.

SALEM, Or., May 25.—L. H. McMahan will file suit to restrain the state treasurer from setting aside the \$100,000 for the construction of the Crater Lake road this week and will have the papers ready within a couple of days.

The attorney is also bringing a similar action enjoining the state treasurer from paying over \$10,000 to aid Malheur county in building a bridge over the Snake river into Idaho.

McMahan contends that both acts are unconstitutional because they are local or special acts and that neither project is important enough to make a demand upon the taxpayers of the whole state.

LONDON FANS SAY LANGFORD IS BETTER MAN THAN JOHNSON

LONDON, May 25.—Fight fans here today declare that Sam Langford, who last night knocked out Ian Hague in the fourth round in a scheduled 20 rounds, is a better man than Jack Johnson. Langford won a purse of \$9000.

MEDFORD CUNNEL, SAH, OUT-BURBANKS BURBANK WITH HIS ALFA-BERRY

Portland Telegram: Taking front rank among the occupations of a retired life, horticulture appeals to the thinking man of every state, and among the number is Colonel Frank Tonville, who has cleaned up a fortune of no mean dimensions since coming to the Rogue River valley something more than three years ago, since closing out his Gold Range orchard south of Medford, he has purchased an alfalfa tract to the north of the city, on which is located a choice strawberry bed. The colonel has a disposition to emulate Burbank, and observing that to secure the best results from berries in this sunny clime it is necessary to irrigate the plants, and also observing that alfalfa plants growing alongside the berry patch did not require water to perfect three crops per annum, he concluded that all that was necessary to put the berry plant on the same plane with the alfalfa was to extend the root system of the berry to penetrate the soil to the same depth as the forage plant, known here as the greatest drought registers, the roots frequently penetrating the soil to the depth of 20 feet.

Instead of confining himself to the time-honored custom of investigating plant growth in the berry family and attaining his end by careful selection of long-rooted plants, Colonel Tonville took a short cut on nature by cutting off the crown from a number of alfalfa shoots and grafting the runners from the berries into the decapitated roots of the forage plant. To his astonishment the union was effected without any trouble, and the young berries are now making a

PRESENT OWNERS CAN BE LEARNED IN SHORT TIME

Maps Are Completed by the Jackson County Abstract Company and Turned Over to the City.

SHOW PRESENT OWNERS OF EACH LOT IN MEDFORD

Work Was Done by Engineer Haslund Are Excellent in Neatness and Care.

Hereafter any person wishing to know the present owner of any piece of land in the city of Medford can go to the city recorder's office and in a few moments determine the ownership. Huge maps have been prepared by the Jackson County abstract company and turned over to the city. Once or twice a week the names of the owners of the different parcels of land, which have been written in pencil, will be brought up to date. The company is under contract to do this for a period of two years.

The maps have been sent to Portland in order to be bound in a large handsome leather. The maps are over five feet square.

The work was done by Frederick K. Haslund, a young civil engineer in the employ of the company. The maps are models for neatness and exhibit the highest art of the draftsman.

E. A. Olmstead, cashier of the National Bank of Commerce of Seattle, is visiting Medford with a view towards investing.

PROMOTERS OF ROAD TO COAST DROP PROJECT

Failed to Get Necessary Cash for Surveys From Business Men and Contracts for Tonnage.

SUCH A ROAD WOULD BE THING FOR THE VALLEY

The Road May Be Built at Some Future Time—Promoter Ruud at Work in Galice District.

Railroad promoters James H. Collins of Chicago and Elias Ruud of Puyallup are said to have abandoned their proposed railroad from Central Point or Medford to Crescent City, having failed to secure the shipping contracts sought and, more important, the cash asked for from business men for the surveys. Mr. Collins returned to Chicago Tuesday. Mr. Ruud is endeavoring to secure tonnage contracts from owners in the valley of 1904, but it is understood will abandon the effort.

The proposition first submitted to local interests was that a contract to ship so many tons of coal a day be given by the coal companies and that a cash fund be subscribed locally to pay for surveys, upon which a bond would be given to build the line to the coast. Local company was about to be incorporated to make the surveys, but closer examination resulted in abandonment of the project, though some Medford business men interested themselves to the extent of making the trip to Crescent City.

Later developments were interesting. One promoter was supposed to represent European capital. The \$45,000 was to be turned over for use in surveys subject to his order, and he was to give a \$10,000 realty bond to the other promoters to build the railroad. With the surveys, the tonnage contracts and the surplus left from the surveys, the first promoter was to interest European capital. If he failed, he forfeited his \$10,000 bond to the other promoter, while the local contributors to the survey held the sack.

The railroad to Crescent City is a feasible proposition and undoubtedly will be undertaken in earnest at no late day. An assured tonnage is in sight, from orchards, lumber mills, from coal and copper mines, and it ought not to be a difficult scheme to interest capital in a cross road to the sea.

The Test of Taste.

An interesting and instructive demonstration of the superior qualities of a certain brand of coffee is being impressed on people's memories at the Rex Grocery this week.

In order to introduce a new brand of coffee—Royal Club—roasted in Lang & Co.'s new and completely modern roasting plant, they are sending out their experienced demonstrator, Mrs. R. M. Cary, who will tell you the good points of this article and give you a delicious cup of it to furnish the proof of its superior worth.

The man who selects and buys this coffee has had years of experience and been in the countries where it is raised for a long period of time. The superintendent of the roasting and blending has had 17 years' experience in this line and is indeed an expert, as you will agree after trying a cup with real cream.

Remember, this week only, at the Rex Grocery.

NEW IRRIGATION SYSTEM NEARING ITS COMPLETION

Consists of Eight Miles of Twelve-Inch Mains, With Eight-Inch Laterals—All Trenches Are Completed.

WATER WILL BE TURNED ON IN MIDDLE OF JUNE

If Demand Be Great Enough, System Will Be Extended to Reach Many Other Acres of Land.

An irrigating system, consisting of eight miles of 12-inch mains, with 8-inch laterals, that will irrigate the entire northwestern part of the valley from Central Point to Gold Ray, is rapidly nearing completion. The water will be pumped from Gold Ray and the present day surplus of power generated at the power plant will be utilized.

All the trench for the mains have been excavated and probably half the pipe laid. The laying is proceeding at a rapid rate. Heavy riveted pipe is being used.

Leaving Gold Ray, the line follows along the west side of the valley above the Orchard Home tracts west of Tolo; thence southerly towards Central Point, to which point it will eventually be extended. Many of the land owners along the line have signed up for water.

The water will be turned on by the middle of June and 3000 acres be placed under irrigation at once. Its capacity will be 4,000,000 gallons a day. Should the demand for water justify it, the system will be extended to cover the entire west side of the valley, a reservoir above Gold Ray to maintain pressure being constructed.

PHOENIX GAINS REPUTATION AS A MODEL CITY

Phoenix the beautiful, Phoenix the model, is the slogan. Nowhere can it be said that civic pride is more vigorous than in Phoenix. The mayor, aldermen and all the officials joined hands and commended by the city marshal made war on all garbage of every name and nature. Every street and alley was thoroughly cleaned and carried off outside the city limits. Now Phoenix looks as neat and prim as a schoolroom in a new calico dress. That Phoenix is alive goes without saying, for the city cartoonist has a picture of the pond-master taking a large goose to jail. In one of the store windows several fractures of broken ordinances have been healed by vigorous action on the part of the vigilant city marshal in handing to jail obstreperous hogs, omnibus cabs and foolish geese. Yet the funds to run the city machinery are somewhat low. However, it is up to the recorder as a committee of one to provide ways and means for the operation of the civic machinery. This, it is reported, will be done, as the next move will be to tackle the "buggy wagons" that speed through Main street at a speed that is calculated to stop circulation of the blood and in direct violation of the city ordinance. Now this is in direct line with progression, and we should like some of Medford's millionaire buggy wagon owners to get acquainted with our city marshal. Then, and not till then, will they realize that Phoenix is on the map, up-to-date and a model for cleanliness.

William Ross to G. C. McClellan, lot 7, block 7, Ross addition to Medford. 100