

# MEDFORD DAILY TRIBUNE

FOURTH YEAR.

MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1909.

NO. 63.

## RECEIPTS OF THE POSTOFFICE ARE STILL GROWING

Receipts of the Month Just Past Compare Most Favorably With Those of One Year Ago

## RECEIPTS FOR YEAR SHOW CONTINUED GREAT GROWTH

Gain of Over \$700 Has Been Made During the Past Two Months Albany is Left

During the month of May, 1909, the receipts of the Medford postoffice totalled \$1549.07, an increase of \$382.37 over the receipts of May, 1908, when they totalled \$1166.70.

During the past year ending May 31, 1909, the total receipts of the local office was \$16,207.66. At the end of the last quarter which was March 31, the receipts for the year totalled \$15,451.81 and were at that time \$200 ahead of Albany. A gain has been made of \$75.85 during the past two months.

The local business continues to grow and reflect in a great measure the prosperity of the city.

## 1,000 AGENTS ARE TO BE DISCHARGED

NEW YORK, June 1.—Names of 1000 agents will be dropped from the rolls of the New York Life Insurance company after today, because of the limit of \$150,000,000 new life insurance that may be written in a year. The constitutionality of this law was upheld by Supreme Court Justice O'Gorman recently.

When the amount of the new business was figured last December, the New York Life, found that it had reached the \$150,000,000 limit and considerable new business had to be rejected.

The matter came before Justice O'Gorman in a suit by an agent to collect a commission on a \$25,000 policy which the company had rejected on the grounds that the limit of new business had been reached. Charles H. Bush, the agent who brought suit says he will take the case to the court of appeals.

The New York Life began more than ten years ago to build up a great agency force. By offers of premiums it greatly increased its business so that in a few years it wrote more than \$150,000,000 a year.

The discharge of 1,000 agents is the most drastic act of the kind ever undertaken by any life insurance company. That the blow may fall as lightly as possible the company selected the agents to go from those engaged in other business. Many real estate dealers and fire insurance agents handle the insurance.

Edward R. Perkins, second vice-president said:

"Two years ago we employed 8000 agents, today but 3000. No other business is subject to such a law. There is no legal limit on the business a banker or broker may do. If we do a business of \$151,000,000 a year we officially would be landed in prison.

"Three years ago we had forty-six officers in New York city; now we have only ten. Some of the agents who were slated to go did a life insurance business of from \$15,000 to

## IMPROVEMENTS TO BE STARTED ON GLEN ROGUE

John M. Sweeny Has Arrived From Detroit and Will Let Contracts for Improvement of the Property

## WILL CUT 5000 CORDS OF WOOD DURING THE SUMMER

Many Pear Trees are to Be Set Out Sweeny's Faith in Valley Is Not Shaken

John M. Sweeny of Detroit, who last summer purchased the Henry Mankin place near Jacksonville, is again in Medford, this time to start work on many improvements planned for the property and to make a payment of \$10,000 on the property. Mr. Sweeny returns with his faith in the Rogue River valley greater than ever and will remain in the city until his plans for improvement of the property are well under way.

Mr. Sweeny will let a contract while here for the cutting of 5000 cords of wood on the place. The cutting of this timber will serve a double purpose. It will not only prove a source of revenue, but will also make available valuable fruit land. A large acreage of pears are to be planted this fall and other land cleared.

In acquiring the Mankin place, which has been renamed by Mr. Sweeny "Glen Rogue" a valuable tract of land was secured. It will be devoted almost entirely to fruit.

"The Rogue River valley is the most wonderful bit of land in the world," said Mr. Sweeny, "and it will continue to become more renowned each year as it continues to yield the fabulous returns, such as are in sight for this year. If my faith had diminished in the slightest degree do you think that I would be here at the present time to make a payment of \$10,000 on the property?"

## WHITE FLOUR SOON BE THING OF PAST

WASHINGTON, June 1.—If the authorities find it possible to bring about a strict enforcement of the law, which is highly doubtful, there will be no more white bread after tomorrow. Under the new statute it will be unlawful to sell flour that has been bleached. A provision of the pure food law prohibits the practice. The reason for the prohibitive clause is that flour is deteriorated by the bleaching process. Both the flavor and nutritive qualities are impaired. How the demand for flour that would make bread of most shabby whiteness grew, would be hard to explain. It developed as other fads develop, and the stomach bore an added burden in order that the fad of the eye might be gratified.

## CARNEGIE ABOUT TO GIVE FRANCE A "HERO FUND"

PARIS, June 1.—Andrew Carnegie has arranged to give \$1,000,000 for the establishment of a "hero fund" in France under practically the same conditions as govern similar funds in the United States, England and Scotland.

Formal announcement of this gift will be made at a luncheon at the Sorbonne (University of Paris) tomorrow night at which Mr. Carnegie will be the guest of honor. President Falliers will attend the luncheon. During his brief stay Mr. Carnegie

## WORK ON P. & E. IS GOING AHEAD VERY RAPIDLY

Are Already Shipping Ties for the Construction of Extension —Rails Are on The Way

## TWENTY TEAMS ARE AT WORK GRADING NEAR EAGLE POINT

Allen Evidently Intends to Rush Construction and Reach Butte Falls Before Fall.

Shipment of ties for the extension of the Pacific & Eastern to Butte Falls began Tuesday. Twenty teams are at work grading the right-of-way from Eagle Point. About two miles of rails are on hand and by the time these are laid, the \$40,000 worth of rails contracted for from the Southern Pacific will be received.

Letters received from J. R. Allen, the new owner of the road, indicate the establishment of the New York office at 49 Wall street. Mr. Allen evidently intends to rush construction, and before the summer is over, the line will probably reach Butte Falls.

## PUPILS GRADUATE IN JACKSONVILLE

The Jacksonville high school held their graduating exercises in the school assembly hall Saturday evening, a large crowd being present.

The program was a good one consisting of selections by the school band, singing and an address by State Superintendent J. M. Ackerman. The class history by Donald Cameron was very appropriate and well read, while an essay on the history of Education in Jacksonville by Hazel Raypholtz proved interesting to all present. The graduates were: Donald Cameron and Hazel Raypholtz, from the high school and Blanch Applegate, Sigurd Norling, Fay Larnspagh, Chas. Prim, Eva Huffer, Annie Broad, Francis Kenney, Chester Wendt, Alfred Norris, Worden Emis, Maude Newbury, and Alice Hall from the eight grade.

## JOB AWAITS WOMAN WITH GLASS EYE AND CORK LEG

FORT COLLINS, Col., June 1.—This advertisement was inserted in the local paper by a member of the Virginia Dale district school board: WANTED—For school district No. 12, a teacher with a glass eye, gray hair, wooden or cork leg, so she can't dance, and is sure to take to the woods if she sees a man coming.

Miss Myrtle Purdes, taught the Virginia Dale school. She was pretty and was deluged with invitations to dances. A dozen youths of the farming country laid their hearts at the altar of her beauty.

The grave heads of the school board soon decided that a teacher who danced so divinely and so frequently at night could not properly work her head during the day.

Then the board inserted its advertisement.

ANAPOLIS, Md., June 1.—"June week" at the Naval Academy was ushered in today with the arrival of the board of visitors. The graduation exercises will take place on Friday morning and the intervening time will be occupied with drills, inspections, board meetings, and

## 40,000 FEET OF PIPE ERE CITY GETS WATER

Engineer Still Expects to Turn Water From Little Butte Into City Mains Before July 4, If Not Sooner.

## HAULING OF PIPE ONLY THING TO DELAY WORK

Canal Will be Completed Friday to Connect With Pipe Line at Bradshaw Drop

Today, the first day of June, finds the contractors in charge of building the gravity water system, further along than they dared hope at any time since the contract was signed. There remains to be laid at the present time 40,000 feet of pipe before the system can be connected up with the canal at the Bradshaw drop and if the pipe arrives and can be delivered this pipe can be laid at the rate of 2000 feet a day. The trench to the Bradshaw drop has been completed and the pipe laid in several of the hardest places. The time that the city will receive water depends entirely upon the speed that the pipe is delivered upon the ground.

If everything goes ahead as is expected, the city will have water delivered through the system by July 4, as predicted by the engineer some time ago. The canal will be in readiness Friday to connect with the pipe line at the Bradshaw drop.

Fred Reinke, manager of the Butte Falls Lumber company, is in Medford on business. He reports a strike among the mill hands, but says new men will be at once brought in from the valley to fill the places of the strikers.

C. O. Baker has been hauling freight for Dumphrey to Butte Falls.

## LARGE PANORAMA OF ALASKA FINISHED

SEATTLE, June 1.—The finest exploitation by the means of the panorama is exemplified in the exhibit of the territory of Alaska at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition. The enormous painting has been executed under the direction of the United States Government and is the work of Messrs. Gates and Moran of New York. The scene and local coloring occupied more than a year in gathering.

The panorama is 150 by 40 feet in dimensions, and its respective and general coloring are startlingly perfect. It shows mining operations being conducted in all branches, and the scenes of hydraulic and placer gold workings, fishing, lumbering, hunting and agriculture and every instructive feature of the territory are brought close to hand.

The foreground leading to the edge of the painting is made up of real earth and rock, and where this gives way to the canvas, a diminutive miners cabin is built. The lighting effects are skillfully arranged, and fourteen cluster are lights show the panorama to the best advantage. These are controlled by mechanism so arranged, that the four effects of dawn, noon, sunset and night are produced. Each of these periods are of five minute duration, and the passing of the early morn into mid-day, then to twilight and this followed by the wondrous coloring of

## HANLEY FOUND GUILTY; TO ASK FOR NEW TRIAL

Maximum Penalty is \$1000 Fine or One Year in Jail—Lighter Sentence May be Given by Court.

## HANLEY SAYS HE IS SURPRISED AT VERDICT

Jury Deliberated All Night Bringing In Verdict Early This Morning —New Trial in Sight.

PORTLAND, June 1.—William Hanley, the wealthy rancher of Harney county, was today found guilty of maintaining and controlling an enclosure of 80,000 acres of government land.

The maximum penalty is a fine of \$1000 or a year in jail. The sentence may be less, this lying within the discretion of the judge.

Hanley was allowed 30 days to file a motion for a new trial.

"The verdict is a surprise," stated Mr. Hanley today. "I do not think the evidence was such as to warrant the verdict."

The jury was out all night.

## LORENZO M. COLBY KILLED BY TRAIN

Lorenzo M. Colby, who a few months ago married Miss Helen Goss of this city, was struck by train 16 Monday evening and died from the injuries he received a few hours later. The young man was 22 years of age.

Mr. Colby was driving out to the ranch of his brother, W. Colby, and when about two miles south of this city was crossing the railroad track when struck by the train. It is reported that the horse balked while the carriage was on the track and that it was impossible for the young man to get out of the way. The carriage was completely demolished.

Mr. Colby was brought into the city in the baggage car of the train. Mrs. Pickett and Morrison rendered all the aid in their power but it was impossible to save the unfortunate man's life.

Mrs. Colby, who was formerly Miss Helen Goss of this city, is at present at the home of her sister in San Francisco. The remains will be taken to Jefferson, Ia., for interment.

## MAGNETIC ORE ENOUGH FOR FOUR HUNDRED YEARS

AMOY, China, June 1.—Development of the Awtow iron mines, fifty miles northwest of Tsouantou, has been actively resumed. An English expert once reported that the magnetic ore at these mines is 90 per cent pure and sufficient in quantity to supply the world for four centuries at the present rate of consumption. The Awtow district is very rich in all kinds of minerals, and the distance to tide water is only fifty miles.

Work has been suspended for ten months because of the exorbitant royalties demanded by the government (from 30 to 50 per cent.) and as a result of the Japanese protest against the employing of other than Japanese engineers. These difficulties have now been removed; British or American engineers are to be

## GREAT SEATTLE FAIR OPENED AT HIGH NOON

Half Million People Witness Opening Ceremonies—Taft Pressed Key Opening the Exposition

## EVERY NATION ON EARTH REPRESENTED AT OPENING

Pandemonium of Cheering Receded By Salutes and Bands Marked First Signal

SEATTLE, Wash., June 1.—With the final impressive words of the invocation delivered by the Right Rev. Bishop Edward O'Dea echoing through the groined arches of towering forest giants, a telegraph key of Alaskan gold, pressed by President Taft in the White House at Washington, flashed an electric spark across the continent, and the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition was formally opened at noon today.

Tense silence brooded over the half million people gathered and around the natural amphitheatre on the Lake Washington shores of the exposition, as they waited for the signal that was to open to the public this beautiful show place. The blue waters of the lake reflected the snow-capped peaks of the far mountains, and high above, the circling sea fowl ceased their shrill cries, as though even they were impressed by the momentous occasion.

## All Nations Represented

Bowed before the words of the white haired prelate were representatives of almost every creed and nationality on the face of the earth. The tapering flagstuffs and graceful domes and minarets offered neither flames nor hunting to the soft breezes. Just as the sun touched the northern edge of the circle, the lightning flash released by President Taft connected with the delicate mechanism of the great engines in Machinery Hall and instantly from the dizzy height of 250 feet of Northern Fir, a strip of hunting 125 feet in length proudly bearing the Stars and Stripes, broke from the mast head of Dome circle.

## Thousands of Flags.

Then from the brazen throats of hundreds of musical instruments came crashing the inspiring notes of the "Gloria Washington March," and from every staff, dome, minaret and elevated point, flags and hunting were unhoisted in countless number. The same electric spark opened the shutter of a great camera, and a sensitized plate recorded the features of the waiting throng. Two gigantic steam whistles in the down town district were also in connection and for five minutes their hoarse cries led the babel of noises.

The pent-up feelings of the multitude of people, whose breathing had scarce been audible, found relief in a pandemonium of cheering. From the hovering lake craft whistles screamed, while from the great buildings the machinery whirled its accompaniment.

Carried from over the hills and woods came a deep re-echoing from the manufactories and shipping of the city and water front, and the white hulls of the ships of war of the United States, at anchor in the bay, were hidden in the smoke from their engines of destruction. Answering back from the visiting Japanese cruisers came a thunderous national salute of 21 guns.