

MEDFORD DAILY TRIBUNE

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TODAY'S WEATHER PREDICTION.

Fair tonight and Wednesday. Warmer.
A rare and salubrious climate—soil of remarkable fertility—
beautiful scenery—mountains stored with coal, copper and gold—
extensive forests—streams stocked with speckled beauties—game in
abundance—a contented, progressive people—such is the Rogue
River Valley.
Average mean temperature.....55 degrees
Average yearly precipitation.....21 inches

HUMAN LIFE AND DIVIDENDS.

In the millenium of the future—the long dreamed of, oft sighed for golden future, where the great God Billikin reigns over things as they ought to be—where a human life is regarded as more precious than a railroad dividend, and the railroads are run for the people instead of the people for the railroads, such fatal accidents as that at the Vorheis' crossing Monday would be impossible.

All railroad crossings are dangerous. Every place where a public owned and operated highway crosses one of the highways in which the public has surrendered its rights to private parties, the latter should be compelled to furnish adequate protection. The burden should be placed upon the railroad, not upon the public. People should not be asked to "stop, look and listen," but the railroad be compelled to place automatic guards, worked by block system to safeguard the public, at every crossing.

The Vorheis crossing is especially dangerous, in that the run is made by gravity, and the approach of the train is noiseless. One does not see the train until it is upon him. It needs automatic gates, but so does every crossing. The total number of persons killed annually on crossings is appalling—all could be saved by a reduction in dividends sufficient to install safety apparatus.

Until legislation can compel railroads to exercise the caution for the public that the manufacturer is forced to observe for his employees, the slaughter at crossings will continue and the sorrow and gloom of the widow and orphan be commercially for the benefit of the gay coupon clipper on Wall street.

As people realize their rights, the change will come—and it is not far off. Meanwhile, Reform, all tears the while, like the lady of the play, of whom it was said:

—She pined in thought,

And with a green and yellow melancholy,

She sat like patience on a monument,

Smiling at grief.

'TIS THE DEVIL'S WEEK.

The present week might appropriately be termed the Devil's week at the Tabernacle, as that interesting personage is the sole subject of the evangelists now holding

In illustrated dodgers, posters and advertisements we are informed that the subjects under discussion at the tabernacle are as follows:

Monday—"Who Made the Devil."

Tuesday—"Choked to Death by the Devil."

Wednesday—"The Doctrine of the Devil."

Thursday—"The Devil's Sifter."

Friday—"Resisting the Devil."

Saturday—"The Devil's Whitenash Brush."

A personal invitation is extended to all to come and learn about the devil—the old forked-tailed, pitch fork, horn and hoof, sulphur and brimstone devil of orthodox. He has been much neglected of late and the news that he is again in the spot light in a metropolitan city, like Medford, will make a hot time in hell tonight, to paraphrase a popular song.

OPENING OF THE FAIR

Like the birth of a royal child, the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition was ushered in the world. Its home is that of grandeur and royalty. It is housed in palaces surrounded by gardens, sea, forest, mountains and city.

It is representative of new empires but recently risen from the wilderness, and its promise of future greatness is more than attested by the wealth and variety of its products. Wreathed from an untried waste of forest, plain and mountain, its making has developed a family of men and women whose vigor and energy has brought to completion an exposition more finished and beautiful than has ever before been accomplished.

Its throwing open to the world marks the most important day in the commercial history of the great Northwest and the lands of the Pacific. If at times during the several years of its making, difficulties and discouragements have been met with, the fulfillment of the promises of the exposition offer ample recompense. That these insufficiently appreciated lands have been placed right before a competitive gathering of the very best the world contains, and that they have justified every claim to importance, is now realized.

BUTTE FALLS ITEMS

Prof. Wright, our school teacher, has taken a trip to the valley. He expects great interest in railroad matters. The mill is in operation and business is improving.

Messrs. Baker and C. Crenger, as also Deputy Postmaster Briggs have gone to the valley on a short trip.

M. C. Mahoney is hauling office goods to Butte Falls for Judge Pentz whose office will soon be arranged for business and court work.

B. H. Harris and Tom Norris came in Friday from the valley. Mr. Harris says that work will continue on a large scale at the mills as it expected a contract for railroad ties will soon be undertaken.

E. Walker, of the Hafer camp went down to the valley on Saturday.

He reports that just as soon as Mr. Hafer returns from Portland, arrangements will be made for operating the saw mill, and that it is the intention of Mr. Hafer to erect two other saw mills in the near future.

It has been raining hereabouts for the past few days and the country presents a fine appearance, as the crops look well and everything shows the good effect of the soaking.

It is the intention of the Butte Falls Lumber company to install a dynamo for electric car purposes, to run the Ginger creek springs water to the town and to have a system of electric lights and power for town uses.

Already preparations are under way for the establishment of manu-

facturing plants in the Falls, as we feel confident the railroad will reach us by the winter.

N. Baker, one of our rustling young men, and a graduate of the University of Michigan, has taken a short trip to the valley on business but will soon return and take his place among us. We need more of his kind.

Frank Netherland and Lee Edmonson are in Medford in connection with their saw mill at Derby.

E. Walker brought back from the valley a large load of supplies for the Hafer camp. Mr. Walker says that the mill will soon be started and probably another and larger saw mill will be erected, as the railroad is a certainty. Preparations are rapidly going forward to be ready to manufacture lumber on a vast scale.

Wm. Daprey has returned from a trip to Portland and is preparing for his new house, which is to be built this fall.

We will have a wedding in our town about the 10th of June. Judge Pentz has been engaged to say the ceremony. Both parties are well known here.

M. C. Mahoney is hauling the office goods of Judge Pentz to the Falls, as Mr. Pentz will be here right along and will be prepared to attend to all legal matters. Parties will find him at his office. He is prepared for all character of legal matters.

Fishing licenses will have to be secured by all parties desiring to enjoy this sport and if they are found fishing without them the law will be strictly enforced. Licenses can be secured from Judge Pentz at his office and cost one dollar.

Chronic Rheumatism.

This is a variety of rheumatism that usually attacks the larger joints, knees, hips and shoulders. It is aggravated by cold and damp weather, and for this reason a man afflicted with it can often foretell changes in the weather. Chamberlain's Liniment applied freely and with vigorous rubbing relieves the pain and makes sleep and rest possible. It will also effect a cure, but will not prevent the recurrence of the disease. For sale by Leon B. Haskins' Pharmacy.

FOR SALE.

For Phoenix town property, both improved and unimproved and three good orchards, see Matt Calhoun, Phoenix, Jackson county, Oregon.

Summer School

The regular summer school of the Southern Oregon State Normal School will open June 28, 1909, and close August 10. Classes will be formed in methods of teaching and in all the branches of study required in examination for state and county papers. The school will be conducted by H. H. Wardrip and W. T. Van Scoy, members of the normal school faculty.

Expenses: Board at school hall, \$2.70, and room rent, 50c, the student bringing bed clothing. Family board \$3.50 and \$4.00. Tuition, \$10 for the term. Any student who will secure five who will attend the full term, will receive a receipt for tuition.

Anyone expecting to attend this school please write at an early date. Address

W. T. VAN SCOY

Ashland, Oregon.

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