

# MEDFORD DAILY TRIBUNE

FOURTH YEAR.

MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1909.

NO. 72.

## GANG OF HOBOES CHASED OUT BY CITY POLICE

Twenty-two Tramps Taken in Custody and Forced to Go to Work or Leave Town by Night Watchman Brophy.

## BECAME NUISANCE TO THE COMMUNITY

Begged Meals Around Town and Rushed the Growler on Tips Picked Up.

Night Policeman Jeff Brophy Thursday evening made a wholesale roundup of the hoboies and tramps that have made Medford a rendezvous for the past week, arresting 22 of them. The men were found in bands along the track, sleeping in warehouses and boxcars.

Some of the men professed to be in search of employment, and these were sent out to work on the city water pipe being installed by the Fish Lake company, where they will have a chance to make good. The rest will have to leave town or work a jail board bill out.

For a month past tramps have annoyed the citizens of Medford and several burglaries have been committed, for which they have been blamed. They have secured meals by begging from door to door. They were kept in funds by "touching" the business men of the city for small change to pay "for a meal" or "night's lodging." This money was spent "rushing the growler" at night, first one member of the gang securing a bucket of beer and then another.

They had become bolder and bolder in their operations, pretending to seek employment at a time when orchardists, hay raisers, the P. & E. and the Fish Lake company are putting every available man at work.

One of the arrested men proved to be Samuel Graham, who was arrested and fined \$15 for drunkenness last September. He promised to remit the fine, but never did, so was given a chance to work it out.

The rest of the men were marched out of town.

## CIRCUIT COURT NEWS.

Jackson County bank vs. Opp Mining Co., action to recover money; judgment by default.

Andrew Cantedle et al. vs. Sterling Mining Co., ordered that testimony be taken by referee on June 28, 1909.

Edwin Worman vs. Harry Silver et al., action to recover money; dismissed.

Abraham L. Lamb vs. Estelle M. Lamb, suit for divorce; decree granted.

Della Richter vs. Henry L. Richter, suit for divorce; decree by default.

E. N. Provant et al. vs. Lola Bailey et al., case taken under advisement.

In the matter of the assignment of T. J. Kenney, ordered that 10 per cent be paid on all claims except that of C. J. Kenney.

## OFFER PURSE FOR FIGHT WITH COLORED CHAMPION

BOSTON, June 11.—Fight promoters at Goldfield today offered to post a purse of \$25,000 for a fight between Johnson and Kauffman on Labor day. Johnson wants \$30,000 to fight.

## ROGU RIVER VALLEY CHERRIES UNSURPASSED THE WORLD OVER

One who inspects the fruit markets of the east is always impressed with the excellence of the sweet cherries from the far northwest, which territory as an absolute monopoly of the production of that fine fruit, the sweet cherries which have made Oregon famous elsewhere but the north Pacific coast. Such cherries as produce in the Rogue river valley are one of the rare delicacies of the world, limited in consumption to the very wealthy of the Rockies. An expert authority like George of Rae & Hatfield, New York dealers, states at a carload of such cherries, "fancy packed" in the noted carrying center of our fruit, can be relied on to net the grower no less than 20 cents per pound at shipping time. The eastern cities could use a thousandfold amount produced to-day.

The leading varieties in the commercial line of cherries, own origin for their native being chance seeds, the more noted being the Bing and the Lambert with the Hoskins and the Black Republican in the line. The famous Roy Anne, transplanted to Oregon's congenial climate, fruited in the eastern states for existence as the "Napoleon," but is known today solely by its Oregon



TWO BITES TO A CHERRY—Cherry grove on Bennett orchard, two miles south of Medford. Printed through the courtesy of the Southern Pacific Co.

cognomen. Seth Llewellyn, the pioneer nurseryman of the state, brought it with other grafted stock from the east by ox team, and the labels became mixed, the Royal Anne showing such royal class that it was surmised as the present Oregon variety.

The fruit grown in this valley, exulting in our glorious sunshine, shares in common with our apples, pears, peaches and table grapes the flavor, high color and carrying qualities which put the products of this valley so much to the front. Not so large nor quite so juicy as that produced to the north, its high color, thicker skin and firmer texture give it the keeping quality which commends it to the fruit trade everywhere.

Cherries here begin to produce commercially at the age of four years, the age of the illustrated tree, which grew south of Medford. The foothills, owing to their immunity from frost, are the favorite home of the cherry, and it is no uncommon experience to obtain \$50 from the fruit from a single tree, based upon local prices, which are but a fraction of what the eastern cities are willing to pay in car lots. This will give some idea of what the grower can realize from the young orchards now growing in this valley.

## EAGLE POINT HAS TAKEN ON LEASE OF LIFE

Railroad Construction Fills Little City With Much Activity. Many Men are Put to Work.

## TOWN LOTS ARE QUITE RAPIDLY CHANGING HANDS

Good Will Expressed on All Sides for Road—Roadbed Graded for Nearly a Mile.

With the construction of the Pacific & Eastern railroad going on at full blast, the city of Eagle Point has taken on a new lease of life. The roadbed has been graded for nearly a mile and many men and teams are employed on the work.

Throughout the Eagle Point country the greatest interest is being taken in the work. A majority of the people working on the road are homesteaders of that section and they are unanimous in their expressions of good will toward the road.

During the past few weeks, or since the work on the road was started, many people have visited the city and invested in town lots. The outlook was never brighter for the residents of that section.

## IS IT A CRIME TO CALL OUT THE FIRE DEPARTMENT?

To the Editor—Under the caption, "Fires Caused by Carelessness," the morning paper takes occasion to criticize residents on North Central avenue and "carelessly starting a fire" and calling out the fire department. They also make the statement that "they made a fire in the back yard and left it burning, it is said, while they were visiting a neighbor."

As a matter of fact, the fire was not left unguarded for a moment, but when the grass caught from it and there was danger of it getting away, the department was called, as would be the case in any fire where property was in danger. The department responded promptly, as did the neighbors, and to these are thanks due.

From a reading of the article in question one would think that it is a crime to call the fire department when it is needed. One would think that the residents of North Central avenue are children and start fires just to see them burn or to see the department turn out. I note also that a councilman state that people will be prosecuted for calling out the department. I wonder what he would do if a fire started near his property. The fire did not start through carelessness and I do not consider it a crime to call out the department when it is needed, as was the case yesterday.

MRS. J. H. FITZGERALD.

A monster sheep with a ton of fleece on its back is one of the curiosities in the Oregon building at the Seattle world's fair. The fleece was taken from many sheep, one in each county of the state and is on a wooden model as a display of the industry.

Explosion of a submarine mine in Puget Sound, wrecked a ship in minutes in the 20-foot tank in the Government building at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition at Seattle. Hourly demonstrations are given by experts to show the results of this sort of defense.

## FAMOUS OLD GROVE ONLY A MEMORY

Orchard Planted by W. Bybee Half Century Ago Is Cut Down to Kill Pests

The famous old orchard planted half a century ago by late Wm. Bybee upon his river bench, now known as the "Madoc Orchard," has been cut down on order from the horticultural inspector, the new owners, the Palmer Investment Co. of Chicago.

The orchard never knew the touch of pruning knife nor spray, and pests of all kinds ran riot there. Notwithstanding this, the largest pears in the valley were seen on the old trees, but though fine, look at, they were worthless commercially.

The waters of the Table Rock brook were turned through the orchard for three weeks this spring at a great time, while repairs were made in the ditch, and this excessive moisture gave blight start and it was thought best to cut down the old trees before infection spread.

## THOUSANDS SEE PARADES IN PORTLAND ROSE SHOW

PORTLAND, Or., June 11.—Thousands of citizens and visitors in the streets yesterday afternoon stood in the boiling sun to witness the decorated horse and vehicle parade, a feature of the rose carnival. Probably the most interesting event of the carnival was last night's parade expressing the spirit of the golden west.

## SUFFRAGETTE CALLS SOLONS DEGENERATE

Woman Leader Brands California Legislature at Meeting of Amendment League.

OAKLAND, Cal., June 11.—Mrs. Lillian Coffin, prominent suffrage worker of San Francisco, caused a sensation in suffrage circles by branding the members of the state legislature of California as "degenerates."

At a meeting of the amendment league she declared that the measure they desired passed by the legislators was deserved. She said:

"If the women secure anything at the hands of the legislature, it will merely be as a personal favor. It requires courage to go before a body of degenerates to plead a cause. Splendid men are in the senate, but they are in a minority."

## PAVING COMPANY PAID IN FULL FOR PAVING

The city recorder today paid the Warren Construction company \$11,000, the balance due for paving Seventh street. The payment was authorized from the proceeds of the bonds recently sold by the council at a special meeting Thursday evening. The extension of the South Oakdale sewer water main was also ordered.

Five girls from Frankfort Arsenal, Philadelphia, demonstrate the manufacture of small arm cartridges with actual machinery in operation at the Government building at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition at Seattle.

## LUMBER INDUSTRY SIGNS OF REVIVAL

Order for Twelve Millions of Feet Received from Eastern Car Manufacturers.

SEATTLE, June 11.—Washington lumbermen are highly pleased today by eastern news indicating a revival of the lumber industry. The news reached the city in the form of specifications for lumber orders aggregating over 12,000,000 feet, which it is expected will bring into the northwest a quarter of a million dollars.

The specifications came from car manufacturers of Chicago, St. Louis and Milwaukee, and is the first big lumber order received in Washington for nearly a year.

## FIRST SHIPMENT OF WOOL TO KLAMATH FALLS

KLAMATH FALLS, June 11.—The first shipment of wool from Lake county via Klamath Falls arrived in the city last evening. It consisted of 6187 pounds, and was consigned by J. Frankl to the O. K. Transfer Co. Eight more wagonloads of wool are on the road, and will be used in the parade on Railroad day.

It is stated that there are over a million and a half pounds of wool in Lake county this year, most of which will be shipped via Klamath Falls. The first shipment of freight received at the depot for Lakeview arrived the first of the week, and a large shipment for Paisley merchants arrived last evening.

## SAYS BRYAN'S HEAD IS FULL OF MUSH

Col. George Harvey of Harper's Weekly Calls Bryan's Head Breakfast Food Receptacle.

LAWRENCE, Kan., June 11.—Col. George Harvey, editor of Harper's Weekly, designated Bryan's head as a "breakfast food receptacle" at a banquet given in his honor by the class in journalism at the University of Kansas last night. He said that after he met and talked with Bryan in London sometime ago, he was convinced the country should have a Democratic president. He decided to support him with his papers.

"You remember, Bryan came home and made a speech in Madison Square Garden," said Harvey. "Then he came out here and did the same, showing his head was full of mush. For that reason, I did not see my way clear to support him."

## EMERICK WILL ERECT NEW BRICK BUILDING

Councilman V. J. Emerick will erect a brick building on the south side of Riverside avenue, in the rear of Merriman's blacksmith shop. It will be 76x70 and will contain a blacksmith shop and a steam laundry. Mr. Merriman will probably move his blacksmith shop into the new structure, which will be equipped with every modern convenience.

One entire day may be spent by the visitor in "doing" free moving picture shows, so numerous are there in the buildings at the World's fair at Seattle.