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TODAY'S WEATHER PREDICTION.

Fair today and Wednesday.
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

FRANCIS J. HENEY.

All the world loves a fighter.

Francis J. Heney is a born fighter—so the world ad-
mires him. It also loves him for the enemies he has made.

As long as Mr. Heney attacked only the tools of big
business, the miserable grafters who sold the people's
rights, unstinted praise was showered upon him.

When the prosecutor, however, tried to reach the crim-
inals in high places, the real beneficiaries of graft, those
who fattened on filched franchises, who bought and sold
public officials like oxen—then the deluge of abuse began.
Journalistic prostitutes and kept newspapers began a sys-
tematic campaign to turn popular sentiment, and even
pulpits turned against him.

The story of the graft prosecution reads like a tale from
mediaeval Italy. Intimidation, blackmail, arson, dynam-
ite, kidnaping, murderous assaults, even attempted as-
sassination in open court, have been employed by the de-
fense, together with all the elaborate machinery that great
wealth can command. Through it all, Heney has not fal-
tered, not hesitated, but courageously fought a good fight.

As regards the Calhoun case, there is no doubt that the
supervisors were bribed. One after another they have
sworn to the facts, and recounted details of the shameful
bargain whereby in exchange for the money they granted
the permit to substitute an overhead trolley system for the
cable lines. The bribe money has been traced from New
York to the San Francisco mint, thence in three install-
ments on Calhoun's signed orders to his attorney, from
Ruef to the supervisors. In his defense, Calhoun refused
to call to the stand either his attorney, who drew the money,
or Ruef, who partitioned it among the supervisors. Cal-
houn could not have been ignorant of the disposal of \$200,-
000 of his funds, nor of its purpose.

Heney has fought the devil with fire. He has not been
over nice, but unscrupulous in his methods. He has used
the same ways and means for the prosecution that corpora-
tion and criminal lawyers have long successfully employed
for defense. If it can be justified for the one, it can also
be for the other.

Though the jury disagreed, a fearless attempt was made
to punish a really responsible man—one of a class usually
immune.

FORTUNES MADE IN HAY.

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yield of 80 tons for 23 years, with-
out irrigation. Where irrigation is
employed, the yield is far greater.
The margins of profit in alfalfa
growing are large, as it costs but \$4
to \$6 per acre to market.

In the Rogue River exists one of
the greatest seed producing sections
of the continent for alfalfa seed, for
which there is an increasing demand
both for seeding and in the dye
works. The seed grown here is of
very superior quality, and in some
few fields the net yield exceeded \$75
per acre. As only the last crop is
devoted to seed, a very heavy first
crop is cut for hay, and after the
seed crop is off the ground there is
fully two months' pasture for dairy
cattle on the alfalfa fields. This fea-
ture is adding greatly to the value
of alfalfa lands, and will result in
much higher prices for hay than have
prevailed heretofore.

Everything appears to work to the
advantage of the producer in South-
ern Oregon, where there is a perma-

nent market, the mines and timber
camps of both Northern California
and the counties to the north and
west of this valley in Oregon making
a better market than would be af-
forded by proximity to a large city.

HENEY AND BURNS TO PROBE MEDFORD AFFAIRS

Francis J. Heney, the famous prose-
cutor, has his eye on Medford. He
is coming back here to investigate.
Now look out for immunity baths, for
when Heney investigates it means
business. He is very thorough and
pains-taking and omits no item. A
small army of secret service men,
headed by the great Detective Burns
will probably assist him in his
search. What is he going to investi-
gate? Why, those fine lots in
Queen Anne addition. They caught
his eye and he thinks they are in
such a healthy location that no graft
could flourish. In all probability the
prosecutor will buy several of these
fine lots on easy terms.

SCAN THE CLASSIFIED COL- UMNS.

PUBLICITY WORK ON GREAT SCALE

Advertisement Placed in Saturday
Evening Post to Encourage
Homeseekers.

PORTLAND, June 29.—(Spl.)—
"Oregon is the place for you," has
been the slogan brought to the at-
tention of 5,000,000 people of the
country through a big advertisement
in the Saturday Evening Post,
placed by the Portland Commercial
club, and the same message has
been sent to 1,000,000 more through
other publications. Reasons why
Oregon is the state of opportunity
have been presented. The 92 com-
mercial bodies of the state having
membership in the Oregon Develop-
ment league have been given an op-
portunity without cost to them to
answer immediately thousands of
new inquiries about Oregon. Never
before has Oregon been so well
known and interest in the state so
generally aroused. All that is need-
ed to get the best results is for the
commercial bodies to take advantage
of the opportunity and make these
homeseekers familiar with their sec-
tions by sending them literature and
answering inquiries.

Salem Cherry Fair.

Salem is making preparations for
the fourth annual cherry fair to be
held in the Capital City July 8 and
9. The people of Salem make a big
event of the cherry show every year
and the fete this season will eclipse
anything of the kind ever held there,
according to those in charge of the
program. The fair will be held at
the time of the midsummer meeting
of the State Horticultural society at
Salem. There will be addresses by
prominent orchardists and special-
ists and a trip through the orchards
about Salem on Friday, July 9, will
be a feature of the gathering. Fruit
growers of the state are making
plans to attend.

Oregon was well represented at
the Tri-State Bankers' convention
last week. Many prominent in the
financial affairs of the state were
in attendance. The sessions were of
unusual interest and because of the
bankers of Oregon, Washington and
Idaho meeting together, a closer re-
lation was established between the
financial interests of the Pacific
Northwest.

Chinese Trade Outlook.

That Oregon has immense trade
possibilities with China, which offers
a great market for the manufactures
as well as the raw products of this
country, is the opinion of Quan Kai,
a wealthy Chinese merchant of Hong-
kong, who has been a Portland vis-
itor for the past few days. He be-
lieves an era of closer commercial
relations with the United States is
about to dawn for his country and
he welcomes a larger commerce with
the Pacific coast. Quan Kai says
his country is entering upon a period
of expansion and must have railroad
materials, machinery of all kinds and
manufactured products in addition
to the lumber, wheat and flour, the
chief commodities secured from this
coast, saying that his people prefer
to trade with this country in prefer-
ence to the English and German ex-
porters, who have the bulk of this
trade at present.

SPECIAL MEETINGS AT TABERNACLE CLOSED

The great meeting at the Christian
tabernacle closed Sunday night.
Twelve accessions the last service,
52 in all. All things considered, this
is a great meeting. Scarlet fever and
other contagions and warm weather
kept many away, but this meeting
shows the power of the old gospel to
lead men to Christ when that gospel
is faithfully preached. Evangelist
Kellems does not compromise with
sin, either in or out of the church.
He preaches the gospel faithfully.
Prof. Shaffer led the chorus in an
acceptable manner. The large cho-
rus was very faithful throughout the
meeting. No more consecrated or
better band of singers are in the city
than are found at the Christian
church.

The Christian church will continue
to be an aggressive body of people
and will be a power for righteousness
in this city.

Butterick Patterns

Northrup Gloves

See the Windows

Worthy of a

CAREFUL LOOK

YOU CAN WELL AFFORD TO GO OUT OF YOUR WAY IN ORDER TO
HAVE A LOOK AT OUR WINDOWS. JUST NOW WE ARE SHOWING
SOME OF THE GREATEST BARGAINS WE HAVE EVER SHOWN—TWO
ARE MENTIONED BELOW.

12½c Muslin 8c

Just received a big line of Bleached
Sheeting, same quality and fineness as
we have sold right here before for
12½c a yard; full 36 inches wide,
soft and durable. Think of the sav-
ing—4½c on every yard; regular
12½c Muslin for only, the 8c
yard

5c Muslin 3c

Two more bolts of 36-inch Muslin to go
on sale at less than 95 per cent of what
the merchants pay wholesale. If you
can use this kind of musline or will
need it for any purpose in the future,
now is the time to buy; fine 5c
Muslin for 3c

MEDFORD'S LARGEST STORE, EXCLUSIVELY FOR WOMEN.

The Hutchason Co.

Successors to

BAKER-HUTCHASON COMPANY

CITY NOTICES.

NOTICE TO PAVING AND CE- MENT CONTRACTORS.

Notice is hereby given that the
city council of the city of Medford,
Oregon, will receive sealed proposals
for the paving of West Seventh (or
Main street) with bitulithic pavement
and for the placing of concrete or

cement curbing on both sides of said
street from the east line of Laurel
street west to the city limits.

The same plans and specifications
will be used in paving and building
the curbing as were for the paving
and curbing of Main street, proper.
All bids must be submitted on forms
to be furnished by the city engineer
and filed with the city recorder on
or before 4:30 p. m. on the 6th day
of July, 1909.

All bids must be accompanied by

a certified check, made payable to
the city treasurer, equal to 10 per
cent of the estimated amount bid
for to assure good faith to enter
into contract, and to be forfeited to
the city of Medford if the success-
ful bidder defaults in contracting.

Plans and specifications may be
had by calling upon the city engineer.

Dated at Medford, Oregon, this
24th day of June, 1909.

BENJ. M. COLLINS,
City Recorder.

PALMER INVESTMENT CO.,

Owners of

MODOC ORCHARD

(1300 acres lying on both sides of Rogue River.)

Offer for sale small tracts of irrigated land, with per-
petual water rights, at reasonable prices and upon easy
terms.

These lands consist of rich river bottom loam and are
suitable in the highest degree for the culture of Winter
pears, Winter apples and all fruits for which Rogue River
Valley is famous. Also for the production of Alfalfa, Gar-
den Stuff, Root Crops and Grasses.

Inquiries relating to the resources of Rogue River Valley
or of Western Oregon will be answered cheerfully and
comprehensively.

PALMER INVESTMENT CO.

Medford, Oregon.

CRATER LAKE—"The Greatest Natural Wonder of the World."

Medford, Oregon.