

MEDFORD DAILY TRIBUNE

TH YEAR.

MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1909.

NO. 89.

OYEZ!
WALK
WALK UP!

Grand Glorious Burst of
on July the Fifth.
at Preparations
ve Been Made.

S AT SUNRISE;
FUL PYROTECHNICS

Bring Your Cousins and
sters and Your Aunts
nd All the Rest.

Oyez! Oyez! The Fourth
ere. The seal of the
rienn eagle has been
pon Medford, and once
joyous accord, we will
ie sights and sounds and
a never to be forgotten
outh of July celebration.
y weeks the fire boys have
ng their arrangements for
heavance and they have
work well. Everything
has been provided and
be a good time for all.

Program.
10 a. m.; exercises at
11 a. m.; auto races, 1
game, 2 p. m.; foot, egg,
s and other amusements,
horse races, 3:30 p. m.;
6:30 p. m.; band concert,
e works, 8 p. m.; big dance
n.

Prizes.
best floats, \$20 and \$10;
est decorated automobiles,
\$15; for the best order or
\$20; for the best cowgirl,
e best cowboy, \$5; for the
e \$5.

Horse Races.
or all trotting or pacing,
gy race, \$75; 3-year-old
ee, \$50; running race, \$50;
\$25.

Auto Races.
ing are the automobile races
ith the route they will
ace, class A runabouts—
atrance fee, \$10; two men
ar; each car must be num-
leave in order of numbers
ds of five minutes; must
by July 1; prize \$30.
race, class B touring cars.
Same as class A; prize

ace, class C, any local car
River valley—Rules: Same
s A; prize \$100.
—Leaving corner of Cen-
e and Main street, through
oint by postoffice, over
ill, around Bybee corner,
on Main road to Medford,
at Medford National bank,
eared and all precautions
void accidents.

Order of Parade.
band, speaker and mayor,
eer, societies, decorated
e company No. 1, deco-
rs, North school hose com-
decorated autos, decorated
se cart No. 2, cowgirls,
floats, cowboys, decorated
Vest school fire company,
lathumpians.

h, You Pessimist!
n, thou pessimist, come on
to our celebration, and if
and the giant despair be
track, come and see the
onvocation of Calathum-
breties, the dainty, dexter-
daring displays of expert
n, and the crowning, culmi-
max of transcendent, ter-
lom, the desperately dan-
ntessence of extra exhibi-
ions.
Walk up! Walk up!

PLENTY OF TIME
NEW CANDIDATES
TO SECURE TRIP

Contestants Confident of Fair Trip,
Are Anticipating the Joys of
an Alaska or Yellowstone
Park Trip.

MUCH INTEREST MANIFESTED
BY CANDIDATES' FRIENDS

Telegram's Girls "Do" the Paystreak
and the Fair; Think Alaska
Trip Wonderful.

Complete satisfaction is being ex-
pressed by all candidates as to the
success they are meeting with, and all
are confident that they will secure
the fair trip and are looking forward
to the big trip to Alaska or Yellow-
stone National park.

There is still plenty of time and a
good territory for energetic girls to
take up the securing of these free
fair trips, and any one entering now
can with two weeks' work easily be-
come our guest on a vacation trip,
which for beauty, pleasure and edu-
cational advantages has no equal.

The fair trip is one all should take,
as the opportunity will not present
itself in the same easy way again for
many years, and another big national
exposition on the coast will not take
place for a long time to come. Pos-
sible candidates, even if intending to
visit the fair, should not overlook this
splendid opportunity offered by the
Medford Daily Tribune, as a more
pleasant time is assured those who
go as our guests than a single party
can have. Parties going as guests
of The Tribune will have every ar-
rangement made for them, eliminat-
ing the most unpleasant task in vis-
iting a big fair of this kind.

What the Trip Means.
The following is what the popular
contestants of the Telegram contest
say of the trip north and the fair:

SEATTLE, June 30.—Having re-
turned from a most delightful trip to
Southeastern Alaska on the steam-
er City of Seattle, 12 pretty Oregon
girls, winners in the Portland Even-
ing Telegram's contest, are seeing the
sights in Seattle and Puget Sound.
They will remain three days, and will
then return to their homes in the
Beaver state. Yesterday they visited
the different exhibit buildings and
were given a reception in the Oregon
building in the afternoon. Last eve-
ning they "did" the Pay Streak, and
with A. L. Mitchell, circulation man-
ager of the Telegram, as guide, took
in every attraction on the amusement
boulevard.

Today the party of lucky young
women is spending the afternoon at
the navy yard at Bremerton, 18
miles from Seattle. Five cruisers
and one battleship, the famous Ore-
gon, are now at the navy yard, and
they will be shown over Uncle Sam's
fighting machines.

The personnel of the party is as
follows: Mes. Fred Valentine, St.
Johns; Mayme Ogden, Grace Ryck-
man; Frances Clark, Wenatchee;
Connie, Lillie Pfennig and
Laura B. May, all of Portland; Za-
relda Minton, Salem; Nellie M. Tate,
Hood River; Tillie Eckert, Albany,
and Venita Hamilton and Edna Ham-
ilton of Medford.

On their return to Seattle Monday
night, the fair tourists were granted
the free use of long distance tele-
phones to their home towns in Ore-
gon.

Mrs. Fred Valentine, who served
in the capacity of chaperon during
the voyage to Alaska, in speaking of
the trip said:

"The scenery was just grand. Ev-
ery minute was crowded with pleas-
ure and there is not a girl in the

VALUE RAISES
FROM \$4,500
TO \$15,000

Corey Tract of 80 Acres Sold to B.
L. Dodge for \$15,250—Is Ideally
Sited and Is Splendid
Bargain.

ANOTHER EXAMPLE OF
INCREASED VALUATIONS

Forty Acres of Place Is in Young
Orchard—Sale Was Made by
Anderson-Green Co.

Burdette L. Dodge of Akron, O.,
the father of Ira J. Dodge of the
Oregon Orchards Syndicate, has
purchased the C. H. Corey tract of
80 acres, which is surrounded on
two sides by the Westerlund prop-
erty and on the opposite side by
Brookcrest. The consideration was
\$15,250. The sale was made by the
Anderson-Green company.

The sale was but another incident
showing the rapid increase in or-
chard values in the Rogue River val-
ley. A little over two years ago
Mr. Corey purchased the tract for
\$4,500. He planted 40 acres to fruit
and has now obtained \$15,250 for
the property. The rise in value is
not phenomenal, for every orchard
in the valley is making the same
rapid increase as the months go by.
The tract is well worth the money,
as it is well situated and in the
heart of some of the finest land in
the valley. The holdings of the
Westerlund company near by and
that of Hillcrest attest this fact.
Mr. Dodge would have an exceed-
ingly difficult time in trying to get a
better bargain.

Mr. Corey will remain in Medford,
as he is interested to a considerable
extent in the wholesale hardware
company in which H. C. Garnett is
interested.

party who would not accept an op-
portunity to go all over the trip
again tomorrow. We were splendi-
ly treated on the boat and in all the
towns in the north at which we stop-
ped we were accorded every con-
tesy. At Juneau we were enter-
tained by the Elks' club, and Mayor
Valentine presented each member of
the party with gold and silver sou-
venir spoons. We made a trip up
the Skagway river on the White Pass
& Yukon railway, and on the sum-
mit we saw the grandest sight we
have ever witnessed.

"Every night we danced and en-
joyed ourselves immensely. We have
nothing but praise for Alaska and
its wonderful scenery; also to the
officers of the city of Seattle, who
did everything to add to our pleas-
ure."

STANDING OF CONTESTANTS IN THE CONTEST

Remember, you can take the trip any time you choose, and that
all subscriptions carry votes.

Miss Hazel Tice.....Medford.....	31,969
Miss Eva Patterson.....Medford.....	16,603
Miss Lee Williams.....Central Point.....	4,251
Miss Hazel Messenger.....Central Point, R. F. D. 2.....	515
Miss Lucile Humphrey.....Central Point.....	3,639
Miss Donna Bell.....Brownshoro.....	4,053
Miss Anna Spicer.....Jacksonville.....	1,390
Miss Cordelia Reuter.....Jacksonville.....	1,407
Miss Martha Price.....Illabe.....	5,180
Miss Winne Jones.....Gold Hill.....	520
Miss Elmira Sharp.....Ashland.....	500
Miss Margaret South.....Grants Pass.....	500

CONTEST CLOSES JULY 17, 1909.

SUGAR TRUST
INDICTED BY
GRAND JURY

Indictments Consist of Fourteen
Counts Against the Sugar
Trust and Eight Others
Are Named.

CHARGED WITH CONSPIRING
IN RESTRAINT OF TRADE

Are Also Charged With Violating the
Anti-Trust Laws—Hearing on
Next Tuesday.

NEW YORK, July 1.—Charging
conspiracy in restraint of trade and
violation of the anti-trust laws, the
federal grand jury today presented
to the criminal branch of the United
States court indictments returned in
the American Sugar Refining Co.
case.

Judge Hand presented the charges for hear-
ing on next Tuesday. The indict-
ments consist of 14 counts against
each defendant, and eight defend-
ants are named besides the sugar
trust.

"WHAT'S A CIGARETTE?"
ASKS JUDGE FROM BENCH

SPOKANE, July 1.—The new
state law forbidding cigarette smok-
ing was badly cited today.

Police Judge Mann dismissed two
prisoners, holding that the statute
does not state what a cigarette is.
"In my belief," stated the court,
"a cigarette is a small cigar; but as
for calling some tobacco rolled up
in paper a cigarette, I cannot see it
that way."

7000 MEN GO ON STRIKE;
15 MILLS CLOSED DOWN

PITTSBURGH, July 1.—Seven thou-
sand union men are on strike today
and 15 plants of the United States
Steel corporation are closed, follow-
ing the issuance of a strike order by
the Amalgamated Association of
Iron, Steel and Tin Workers. The
men are determined to overthrow the
corporation's open shop.

WESTERN SENATORS HOLD
ATTENTION OF THE SENATE

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Western
senators held the attention of the
senate most of the day. Borah of
Idaho, Flint of California and Bourne
of Oregon figured prominently in the
income corporation tax debates.
Bourne made a lengthy speech favor-
ing the corporation tax, and pre-
dicted that in 10 or 20 years all
transportation facilities will be in
the hands of three or four corpora-
tions with billions of capital.

GREAT INCREASE
IN P. O. RECEIPTS
IN FIVE YEARS

Have Increased From \$5300 to Over
\$16,000 in Past Five Years.
Growth of Receipts Has
Been Steady.

LATEST QUARTER IS
LARGEST OF THEM ALL

People Should Begin to Notify
Friends to Address at Street
and Number.

RECEIPTS BY YEARS.

June, 1904.....	\$5383.49
June, 1905.....	5706.73
June, 1906.....	7260.96
June, 1907.....	8934.82
June, 1908.....	12,757.33
June, 1909.....	16,720.35

The postal receipts of the local of-
fice for the fiscal year ending June
30, 1909, totals \$16,720.35. Five
years ago they totaled \$5383.49,
and hence have increased over 310
per cent, or over 60 per cent a year.

The quarter just ended shows
larger receipts than any previous
quarter in the history of the local
office. In December of last year
they totaled \$4520.32 and during the
quarter just past they reached
\$4799.90. In the month ending June
30, 1908, they were only \$906.63,
while during June of this year they
were \$1433.19, an increase of about
50 per cent.

The growth of the business done
reflects to a great extent the con-
tinued growth of Medford, which
continues unchecked.

In September free delivery is to be
instituted. People should begin at
once to notify their friends to ad-
dress them according to street and
number. Each street in the city has
duplicate numbers, so it will be nec-
essary to say "South — street,"
or North, East or West, as the case
may be. Seventh street is the di-
viding line of all streets running
north and south, hence there is a
number 200 South Central avenue
and 200 North Central avenue. The
same is true of the streets running
east and west with the railroad
track as a dividing line.

BOY MADE PLAYTHING
OF LIVE RATTLESNAKE

REDDING, July 1.—The 4-year-
old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Des-
mond, living in Court street, chose as
his playfellow Sunday afternoon a
huge rattlesnake. The little fellow
played with the snake for several
hours. His parents were attracted
by the hissing rattle of the serpent
and were greatly alarmed when they
rushed out of doors and discovered
the source of the noise. The lad
seemed to be blissfully unconscious
of the danger he was in and cried
when the snake was killed. How the
boy escaped being bitten is a mys-
tery. He was very close to the snake
when his parents discovered the dan-
ger he was in. The rattler had sev-
eral rattles and was nearly three
feet long.

HARRIMAN IS IMPROVING;
BREAD AND BEER HELP HIM

SEMMERING, Austria, July 1.—
E. H. Harriman today feels much
better. His appetite, under the
bread and beer regime, is heartier.
He eats with zest and he is much
pleased with the effects of the elec-
tric baths.

HEAT WAVE IN
EAST IS STILL
AT HIGH MARK

Claims More Victims in Chicago and
in St. Louis—Shower of Rain
Brings Relief in the
City of New York.

WASHINGTON SWELTERS IN
THE HOT JULY SUN

Charity Trying Hard to Alleviate the
Suffering Among Tenements
in Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 1.—Eleven more
deaths have been added to the roll
since yesterday, owing to the contin-
uance of the hot wave that has en-
veloped this city. Suffering is in-
tense throughout the poorer sections
of the city.
The city hospitals are crowded
with those who have been prostrated.
Charity is doing its best to allevi-
ate the suffering, but is making lit-
tle headway.

Two hundred tons of ice were dis-
tributed this morning in certain sec-
tions of the city. The ponds in the
city parks have been thrown open
to bathers.

Three More in St. Louis.
ST. LOUIS, July 1.—Three vic-
tims were claimed by the heat today
in this city. Cooler weather is pre-
dicted for tomorrow. The city au-
thorities have taken steps to assist
the poorer classes to gain some re-
lief.

Washington Swelters.
WASHINGTON, July 1.—The ter-
rific heat of the past few days has
abated to some extent, but the heat
wave still prevails. Hundreds of
people have left the city for the
resorts.

Rain in New York.
NEW YORK, July 1.—Rain has
assisted to a great extent in cooling
the atmosphere during the past 24
hours. No further deaths have been
reported. Cooler weather is predi-
cted for tomorrow.

M'ALLISTER AND CLANTON
CAPTURE LAWBREAKERS

Master Fish Warden McAllister
and Ed Clanton made a raid on
some fishermen at Roseburg last
week, and succeeded in getting 11
nets stretched under the dam at that
place and capturing two men and
two boats, and they identified two
other men whom they will eventually
get.

Clanton had quite an experience
during the raid. McAllister and
Clanton had been laying for the of-
fenders and succeeded in getting the
men on one side of the river and their
boats on the other, but the offenders
got onto the game, and it was neces-
sary for Clanton to swim the race in
order to keep them from getting
away in their boats.

INDIANS ARE SAID TO
BE ON VERGE OF FIGHTING

VICTORIA, B. C., July 1.—The
discovery in the Skeena, near Clear-
water, of the new body of a white
man who had met a violent death, to-
gether with the reported shooting of
another settler far up the river, have
greatly alarmed the population of
Naas and Skeena valleys, being tan-
gible token that the Indians are in
earnest in warning all whites that to
cross their water boundaries means
death. The new development show
the disturbed natives to have broken
from their promises to preserve the
peace until their grievances are in-
vestigated by the commissioner now
on the way from Ottawa. The In-
dians are openly defiant, and have
warned the police not to interfere un-
til their grievances have been heard.