

MEDFORD DAILY TRIBUNE

Official Paper of the City of Medford.

Published every evening except Sunday.
MEDFORD PUBLISHING COMPANY
GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Manager.

Admitted as Second-Class Matter in the Postoffice at
Medford, Oregon.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

month by mail or carrier... \$0.50 One year by mail... \$5.00

TODAY'S WEATHER PREDICTION.

Fair and continued warm weather tonight and tomorrow.
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

EVERY LITTLE BIT HELPS.

President Taft is mildly making good his campaign promises of revising the tariff downward by insisting upon free iron ore, instead of a tariff of 40 cents per ton, upon free oil, upon which there is now a countervailing duty, and upon reductions in the duty upon hides, from 15 per cent to 7-1-2 per cent, upon coal from 67 cents a ton to 45, upon lumber from \$1.50 to \$1.25 and upon free importation of 150,000,000 Philippine cigars instead of 75,000,000 as Aldrich had provided.

It is true that this means no material lessening in the grand total of pap received by the special interests, though the steel, oil and beef trusts are mulcted out of some revenue. It is a very mild form of tariff reduction, insufficient to give much relief to the consumer or to lessen much the cost of living, but every little bit helps.

Only by competition can the consumer be benefited. When trusts are forced to sell their products at home at the same price they sell them abroad, which they would have to do at once were the tariff barrier removed, will the common people be benefited.

The tariff has created monopolies whose invariable rule is to charge all the traffic will bear, and as long as the consumer keeps voting to tax poverty instead of wealth, so long will the cost of living increase and the sufferers deserve slight sympathy in their struggle for a livelihood.

THE LAND FRAUD CASES.

Representative Tawney of Minnesota charges in congress that Francis J. Heney after receipting in full for services in the Hyde-Benson and Binger Hermann cases, on March 2, 1908, was paid \$10,000 additional on July 6 following and \$5000 more January 21, 1909, although nothing has been done in either case to justify the payments.

Mr. Heney has not prosecuted either case and but little has been done in the Hermann case since the indictment. In addition, Mr. Heney was paid \$27,500 for services as prosecutor between December 2, 1905, and June 30, 1906.

Whether or not Mr. Heney was entitled to the money depends upon his arrangement with the department of justice. It is scarcely probable that he would be paid these sums unless they were agreed upon beforehand.

Little by little the history of the land fraud prosecutions is becoming bared. It is known that many of the convictions were obtained by perjured testimony and nearly all, even those in which local persons were concerned, by the liberal use of immunity baths. The department of justice refuses to divulge the documents, lest they smirch members of the Roosevelt cabinet, but in the process of time the full details will become known and it will become apparent that the convicted land grabbers were not the only conspirators.

Heney believes that the end justifies the means, but whether any end can justify such means is a debatable question.

JOSEPHINE SHOWS

SCHOOL GROWTH

SALEM, Or., July 19.—The enrollment in the Josephine county public schools for the school year just closed shows an increase of about 100 pupils. During the past school year 102 teachers were employed and

employed. There has been an increase of \$2 during the past year in the salary average of both male and female teachers. The sum of \$49,791.16 was expended for school purposes in Josephine county this year, as against \$39,640.82 the year before. The school report has just been filed with the superintendent of public instruction by County Superintendent

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

THEORY AND PRACTICE.

When trouble is as thick as peas
And no one comes to share it
Philosophy comes to our aid
And we say: "Nirvana and all that."
Philosophy, you know, is sound;
Its words are smooth as honey;
But that don't make the hundredth part
When he is after money.

We gather from the copybooks
Some lessons true and charming,
And they are very useful, too,
When skies are not alarming,
And we can use them in our lives
When there is nothing doing,
But little value is the lot
If there is trouble brewing.

"Be good sweet child," the maxim says,
"And let who will be clever."
That doesn't tally with a life
Of grand and strong endeavor.
It's all right to be good enough,
But in a bout with Cupid
Or in the sterner walks of life
Who notices the stupid?

Philosophy is good enough
For catching fools or fishes,
But let me whisper, ladylove,
It will not wash the dimes,
You hand it to another man
With smiles as sweet as custard,
But when you come to try it on
It doesn't cut the mustard.

Doesn't Care For That.

"You say that your husband has
quite a mechanical genius?"
"Yes."
"Fond of all tools, I suppose."
"Yes, everything but the lawn
mower."

No Harm Done.

"Now, you have caused me to break
my word."
"Oh, well, that doesn't matter."
"Why I'd like to know?"
"Never was any good anyway."

Chance For a Test.

"It beats the world the way men are
down on women's hats this year."
"Do you think they mean it?"
"Sure they do."
"And the big hats displease them?"
"They are furious about the mon-
strosities."
"Well, when they begin neglecting
the women who wear them and pick
out the less stylish sisters I guess the
girls will throw them away."

It Slips a Cog.
Sing a song of cheerful living,
Love of man and woman, too;
Spirit gentle and forgiving,
Not a thing too hard to do,
Patiently the load forsaking,
Clinging to the goal in vain,
But your molar falls to aching,
Where, oh, where's your sweetness then?

Getting Chilled.

"How do you spend your evenings?"
"Practicing to be a north pole discov-
erer."
"Sleeping out of doors?"
"No; courting a Boston girl."

Which?
"Brown has
quit smoking."
"Dead or in a
trance?"

Made Amends.

"You say she led you on?"
"Yes."
"Then shook you off?"
"Yes."
"Then why do you bother?"

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

There is nothing better than being
peaceably inclined, except enforcing
strict observance of your inclination.

How active one's friends become
when one is in a position to extend fa-
vors!

Some people begin at home and end
there because home folks are the only
ones who will tolerate them.

It is really surprising how much
work we can find that we don't want
to do.

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

It is a poor rule that won't work for
the benefit of the maker of it.

He is an unlearned man who doesn't
know he knows.

The people who behave better away
from home than they do at home ought
to be compelled to be on their best be-
havior.



The worst nu-
sance a woman
can have about
the house is a
man who is in
love.

The man who
tries to make
good on a bluff
and fails is
straightaway re-
legated to the val-
ley of humilia-
tion.

To the victor be-
longs the honor
of paying the
bills.

Anything that looks promising looks
good, but anything delivering the
goods looks better.

At present a woman's crown of hair
surmounting her aggregation of rats
is her glory.

No matter how hard he tries, a finan-
cial failure can't remain a social suc-
cess for long.

Don't trifle with worries; the atten-
tion and exercise may cause them to
expand and grow.

The Noisy Way.

Kick up your heels, lift up your voice
And show you are alive.
Let it be patent who's around
The moment you arrive.
Make noise enough for any one
About three times your size.
Don't sit around the house and be
A dead man in disguise.

Be on the job, alert and fresh,
Eight hours a day or more.
Work overtimes if that perchance
You fatten out your score.
When things are growing stale and flat
A little dash of red
Daubed on the landscape with a brush
Will prove you are not dead.

An ounce or two of energy
Results in hand will show.
While brains that never are applied
Don't gather in the dough.
The man who turns his warehouse loose
Strikes vocal blows that tell,
And when the chicks come home to
roost
That chap has eggs to sell.

To settle down before your time
In some secluded nook,
With nothing filling out your days
Except a pipe and book,
Is not the program piping hot
For one who cares to be
A factor in the things that go
To make the live one. See?

Fooling Himself.

"She must be fond of cooking school."
"Not specially. She likes to have
folks ask her when it is coming off."

Easier Way.

"We are told to shoot folly as it
flies."
"That isn't necessary."
"Isn't it?"
"No."
"Why?"
"Folly is always standing round
with its hands in its pockets and its
mouth agape, offering a sure shot."

Worthy Cause.

"Had a fight today," announced little
Willie.
"Didn't mamma tell you not to
fight?"
"Johnny Evers said his mother's hat
cost more than yours."
"I hope you gave the little scamp a
good licking."

Meant Something.

"Why so thoughtful?"
"I am trying to figure out what my
wife wants."
"How do you know she is after some-
thing?"
"She laughed at one of my jokes
this morning."

Winning Friends.

If misery loves company,
Just let it flash a ten or twenty
And we would like to guarantee
It very shortly will have plenty.

LAND OPENING WILL ATTRACT THOUSANDS

Drawing at Lakeview This Fall Will
Bring in Horde of
Settlers.

PORTLAND, July 19.—"There will
be a tremendous inflow of people this
year to the southern Oregon country,"
said James C. Dodson recently.
"Lake and Klamath counties are the
storm centers, but other districts will
receive much attention. Everywhere
it is land. People want to get good
locations for homes. They have been
writing thousands of letters regard-
ing the road land opening, railway
construction and general agricultural
conditions. Now they will come to
see, and perhaps buy."

"The grand drawing of the Oregon
Valley company is the greatest thing
yet developed in that region to bring
immigrants. By the time this drawing
takes place, there will be 10,000 to
12,000 people in the Lakeview and
Klamath districts to try their luck.
Lakeview is making heroic efforts to
accommodate the mass of humanity
already booked for that town, but
will be so badly overtaxed that it is
safe to say not a bed can be had any-
where thereabout for a week or more
near the date fixed by the bog com-
pany for the drawing."

Brings Many Settlers.

"This company, which is the pur-
chaser of the road lands extending
across the southern border of the
state, is doing an immense amount of
development work and is bringing in
a multitude of settlers who will be-
come permanent residents of south-
ern Oregon. In connection with the
big land sale, a very important irri-
gation enterprise has been undertak-
en for all of that portion of the com-
pany lands lying in the north end of
Goose Lake valley. The work for this
project has progressed beyond the
preliminary stages and is assured
completion and will result in the irri-
gation of many thousands of acres."

"It is the Oregon Valley Land com-
pany which is connecting Goose Lake
valley with the narrow-gauge railway
line that has been built north from
Reno, Nev. This line is now running to
Alturas, Modoc county, California.
The Oregon Valley company is grad-
ing for extension of the railway to
the south end of Goose lake, the work
being done under some agreement
with the railway management, and by
the end of this year it is expected
that trains will be running to the low-
er end of the great Goose Lake ba-
sin. A steamboat, capable of car-
rying 250 passengers, has been or-
dered for the run on Goose lake be-
tween the south end and Lakeview,
a distance of about 40 miles. This will
give rail and steamboat connection
directly to Lakeview, the heart and
commercial center, but the line of
traffic will be via Reno and thence
to San Francisco, and not to Oregon.
In building the big reservoir needed
for the irrigation project, a heavy
traffic in Portland cement will be es-
tablished, and the haste made in put-
ting the steamboat on Goose lake is
to take care of this business. Pas-
sengers and all freight that may be
destined for what is conceded to be
the finest inland town of the west,
will use the steamboat."

Portland Has Chance.

"An automobile stage line between
Klamath Falls, the present terminus
of the Weed railway, and Lakeview,
will be maintained, giving close con-
nection over this route. It is over this
line only that Portland now has any
reasonable chance to reach Lakeview
on a competitive basis. But the coun-
try is rife with reports of the new
Harriman work between Natron and
Klamath Falls, which I understand,
is to commence at once. When this
route is completed, Portland will have
the shortest route to Klamath and
the best. It is unquestionable in my
mind that the Natron-Klamath-Weed

detour will become the main line of
the Southern Pacific, for on this
route the mountains can be negotiat-
ed to much better advantage than
directly over the Siskiyou range.

"Portland should not overlook the
promise of trade in the Klamath-
Lakeview district. It will be very
large soon. That country is rich,
very rich, and has never needed any-
thing but transportation. Transpor-
tation is now at hand. Trade will
follow in surprising volume. Klamath
will become one of the most im-
portant stock feeding centers of the
west, for it is an ideal alfalfa coun-
try. Thousands of beef from that
almost illimitable range region will
be gathered annually about Klamath
to feed for the market."

California Gets Trade.

"California drains the country now
and gets in return the major portion
of mercantile trade. Portland, with
its great packing plant and the im-
proved condition of transportation
that is being worked out should com-
mand the field soon, but cannot af-
ford to forget that it is a competitive
zone, where progressiveness and ag-
gressiveness count heavily in final
returns."

Mr. Dodson has spent 30 years in
the stock business of Lake county,
and has done heavy buying of both
beef and horses for the California
markets, so that he is especially in-
formed of this phase of development.
He intends to locate in Portland per-
manently, but will operate over the
southern field.

ALL INVITED TO WITNESS WORK OF NEW MACHINE

Medford Daily Tribune, Medford,
Or.—Gentlemen: The Burlingame un-
derwriters courteously invite the peo-
ple of Medford to witness a practi-
cal demonstration of the Burlingame
telegraphing typewriter at Montgom-
ery's ladies' emporium, 126 Main
street, and respectfully desire their
hearty co-operation in its future suc-
cess.

SAM JACOBI, Manager.

The above telegram was received
by The Tribune this morning and the
invitation contained therein is thus
passed on to the people of Medford.

S. A. Pattison of the Central Point
Herald is taking in the sights at the
Seattle fair.

Medford TimeTable

SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Northbound.	
No. 20 Roseburg Pass...	7:41 a. m.
No. 12 Shasta Limited...	9:25 a. m.
No. 16 Oregon Express...	5:24 p. m.
No. 14 Portland Express...	8:39 p. m.
Southbound.	
No. 11 Shasta Limited...	5:50 a. m.
No. 15 California Express...	10:35 a. m.
No. 13 S. F. Express...	3:32 p. m.
Medford to Jacksonville.	
Motor car leaves	8:00 a. m.
Train leaves	10:45 a. m.
Train leaves	3:35 p. m.
Train leaves	6:00 p. m.
Motor car leaves	9:30 p. m.
Jacksonville to Medford.	
Motor leaves	7:00 a. m.
Train leaves	8:45 a. m.
Train leaves	2:30 p. m.
Train leaves	4:30 p. m.
Motor car leaves	7:30 p. m.

No motor car service until about
July 20.

PACIFIC & EASTERN RAILWAY.

No. 1 Leaves Medford...	8:00 a. m.
No. 3 Leaves Medford...	2:20 p. m.
No. 2 Arrives Medford...	10:10 a. m.
No. 4 Arrives Medford...	5:00 p. m.
No. 1 Arrives Eagle Pt...	8:45 a. m.
No. 2 Leaves Eagle Pt...	9:05 a. m.
No. 3 Arrives Eagle Pt...	3:05 p. m.
No. 4 Leaves Eagle Pt...	4:15 p. m.

MAIL CLOSURES.

Northbound	8:50 a. m.	8:00 p. m.
Southbound	4:20 a. m.	3:00 p. m.
Eagle Point	7:20 a. m.	2:00 p. m.
Jacksonville	10:20 a. m.	5:20 p. m.

P. C. Hansen.

Tom Moffat.

We make any kind and style of windows. We carry

glass of any size on hand.

Medford Sash & Door Co.