

MEDFORD DAILY TRIBUNE

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TODAY'S WEATHER PREDICTION.

Clear today and tomorrow. 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

LET HARRIMAN BUILD WHERE NEEDED.

Why does Harriman waste time, money and energy in trying to build a line through the Deschutes canyon? Every foot of right of way is contested by a hostile force.

Every foot of roadbed is difficult of construction and exceedingly costly.

An undeveloped country is traversed and all tonnage must be created in the future.

Why does Harriman tackle an undeveloped region, where there are so many developed sections in his territory with the tonnage in sight, which for years have begged in vain for railroads, and in building which he will encounter no opposition, but only friendly co-operation and even subsidies?

If Harriman wants to build a railroad, why does he not build the Pacific & Eastern, which with another ten miles constructed, will pay for extension to central Oregon out of its profits?

The Pacific & Eastern can be extended from Butte Falls up Willow creek, through Fish lake pass, down Clear creek to Pelican Bay, 30 miles, with a maximum grade of one and a half per cent. From here a railroad can be built at a minimum cost to Lakeview, or to Bend and the Deschutes country, and be in a partially developed section, with tonnage in sight all the way. There will be no eighty miles of expensive roadbed in barren, rocky canyon, no obstruction by rivals, no waiting for years for tonnage.

If Harriman is in earnest in wanting to develop Oregon, let him abandon the Deschutes line, tap the same country from this side at much less expense and confer a real benefit upon a section that for years has appealed in vain for transportation facilities.

It begins to look as if Harriman is interested more in maintaining his monopoly and keeping the state bottled up than in developing Oregon. He only builds when rivals threaten and start work on the Deschutes as he began work on the Columbia, to head off construction of another system. The Deschutes line may be valuable to Hill as a feeder for his North Bank road, but there is no valid reason why Harriman should want this route, when the same territory can be reached much cheaper from this side, with a line that will pay from construction.

We suggest that Harriman move Twohy Brothers from the Deschutes to Butte Falls and begin work on a business proposition, where he won't have to fight a hostile force, in a barren wilderness, but has a guaranteed tonnage in sight.

A DELIBERATE FALSHOOD.

"Attorney John Long, who returned from Medford Thursday after a brief sojourn, reports considerable drunkenness and carousing noticeable. He says that the saloons are conducted in a manner disgraceful to any city, being fairly alive with creatures of the lower world. Mr. Long was somewhat disgusted with the conditions existing and was more than pleased to get home."

The above is a news item from the Umpqua Valley News of Roseburg.

The Tribune does not know who Mr. Long is, but it does know that the above statement is a lie.

Without attempting to defend the saloon as an institution, it can be truly stated that Medford's saloons are as orderly as any in the country and are as stringently regulated. Saloon men who surreptitiously break the law are refused licenses.

Medford saloons are open front and without boxes. Publicity has been found a great regulator. No liquor is sold women—Medford being remarkably free from "creatures of the lower world."

CUBANS RETURN TO CHANCE GAMES

With Withdrawal of Uncle Sam From Islands Government Starts a Scheme for Revenue.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—Hoop La! The day for the first drawing in the Cuban lottery is near. Despite the beneficent and paternal teachings of Governor Magoon and the provincial government, despite the highly moral precepts and example of Uncle Samuel, the government of free and independent Cuba is going to revive old times by having the biggest and grandest game of chance ever pulled off.

They have directed the treasurer of the island to look after the business. They have appointed a director general, who must answer to the president and the national senate. They have agreed that the tickets shall range in price from one dollar to 25 cents. Four times a year the drawings will take place, and 70 per cent of the receipts are to go for prizes.

The government of Cuba believes that there is money in the lottery. It expects to make two millions a year net, an estimate based on the old colonial lottery. It will probably be larger, as the former lottery belonged to a period which was still under the shadow of the middle ages, when they did things badly. Then, too, there wasn't much money lying around loose those days. Now the people have plenty to spend for such laudable enterprises, to make themselves richer and help keep the ship of state afloat.

If the net proceeds to the government should reach the three million mark it would mean that the people would be spending about \$10,000,000 annually to support this patriotic enterprise. The ticket vendors who might otherwise be obliged to hoe sugar cane will have a respectable occupation. Senor Morna Delgado will have a fat berth. Clerks and printers will be employed getting out prospectuses and tickets. And even the little children of the foundlings' home and orphan asylum will have a grand fiesta every three months when they pick up the little balls that roll out of the big glass globes.

FAME OF SCHOOL SPREADING ABROAD

One Man Comes From Albany to Enter Training School for Fruit Packers.

The fame of the local school for fruit packers is spreading abroad in the land and many applicants are leaving their names with J. A. Perry, who as manager of the Rogue River Fruit Growers' union is the superintendent of the new school, which will probably open during the coming week. One applicant resides in Albany and having heard of the school is coming to Medford to take the course. The school promises to prove a great success and prove of immense value to local fruit men who will only get experienced men to pack the fruit, thus gaining a uniformity of pack, which gives greater value to the fruit when marketed.

- Chicken Mulligatawny
- Filet of Sole, Tartar Sauce
- Sliced Tomatoes, Potatoes, Dutena
- Broiled Lamb Chops a la Jardiniere
- German Fritters, Wine Sauce
- Baked Spring Chicken Dressing
- New Potatoes in Cream
- Sugar Corn
- Ice Cream
- Home Made Cake
- Cafe Noir
- 50c.

Why look at home when you can get a dinner like this, cooked right, served right, at the right place? The Lounge.

We have customers who will pay 10 per cent interest for money; good real estate security. Come in and get particulars. Benson Investment Co.

SUGGESTIONS TO COL TOU VELLE

If Local Wizard Would Cress Berry With Milkweed and Sugar Beet, Strawberries and Cream.

The fame of the local plant wizard, Colonel Tou Velle of Tolo, is spreading rapidly throughout the east as the result of his now renowned alfalfa berry. The Rural New Yorker is the latest publication to take the matter up. Under the head of "Correspondents Answered" the publication says in its issue of July 24:

I am sure the following will hit the R. N.-Y., for it hits your three hobbies—prohibition, alfalfa and strawberries, all at one shot. There is a new use for water, a new use for alfalfa and a new use for strawberries. Water is a great thing. I have always believed in water since I was old enough to wash my own face. Before that water was my chief enemy. I am trying best to prove my faith in water by breeding water into my milk, for I have two registered Holstein bulls. But this item raises a doubt in my mind as to whether or not I am working it the best way. I might graft my cows on alfalfa, and I am trying to do that, but if I grafted them on my pump I could get five times as much without irrigation. I should not be surprised if the colonel dug down on those alfalfa roots next winter; he might find the juice had turned to strawberry ice cream.

A. F. K.
 R. N.-Y.—This letter refers to the following statement taken from the Scientific American under a column headed "Science."

"Colonel Frank Tou Velle, a rancher living near Medford, Or., is said to have produced a deep-rooted vine which brings forth three crops of berries in a season, which result has been obtained by grafting alfalfa roots on the roots of the strawberry vine. Alfalfa roots deeply without irrigation. It occurred to him that strawberries might do the same; if the vine could be made to extend down far enough, so as to receive moisture from the soil throughout the season."

We wish to say right off as a matter of justice that Luther Burbank had nothing to do with this grafting. He has denied it in language headed toward "strong words." Now, if Colonel Tou Velle will cross this berry with the milkweed and sugar beet we may have strawberries and cream with sugar from the plant! Some of our crowbar hole peach trees act as if they were rooted on alfalfa. Any cow will enjoy a good bunch of alfalfa before her, but as for grafting her to the pump handle, there is too much risk of a good sized fine. Yet the man who does this is a good citizen beside the fellow who robs the public by selling them some worthless plant at a high figure when he knows it is untested! Usually he does not want it tested until he has sold what he can.

ROMANOFF TO PLAY AT NASH GRILL

Celebrated Austrian Violinist to Render Solos at Table d'Hote Dinner Sunday Evening.

Anton Romanoff, court violinist of Emperor Franz Josef of Austria, one of the great violinists of the age, will give violin solos at the Nash grill during dinner hour Sunday from 5:30 to 8 o'clock. This will be in addition to the music furnished by the regular orchestra.

The Nash Sunday table d'hote dinners are becoming a feature of the social life of Medford, and making the city famous among the traveling public. The musical program for Sunday promises to surpass any yet attempted, and the management is receiving congratulations upon its enterprise.

The price of the dinner is 75c.

Phone your orders for sweet cream or buttermilk to the Creamery.

JACKS MAKE THE NIGHTS HIDEOUS

Residents of North Medford Complain of Noises Which Make the Night Hideous.

There is a sound of revelry by night in North Medford and the residents of that section are up in arms as a result. The braying of Jacks is abroad in the land and sleepy-eyed citizens are threatening to carry the matter into court if relief be not granted in other ways.

There are some ten Jacks kept within the city and, like roosters, when one brays they all bray, and as a result people fail to sleep. Whether guilty consciences have anything to do with their inability to woo Morpheus is not known, but war to the bitter end has been declared against the disturbers.

Thrills and Laughs at the Savoy.

Abdul Hamil II and his many wives will be at the Savoy tonight and will appear in the thrilling sensational drama, "In the Sultan's Power." The story portrays the adventures of a beautiful girl who falls in the sultan's power and the efforts of her sweetheart to rescue her from his harem. Many nerve stirring situations are developed, the acting is consistent and the scenic effects treasures of art.

Many a hearty laugh is brought forth and earned by the comedy pictures, "The Sleeping Tonic" and the "Dog and the Sausage." If you want to forget your earthly woes, you must see these laughographs.

The management of the Savoy prides itself on having the most up-to-date motion picture theater in southern Oregon. They run nothing but the latest pictures and show no old films, new months before. Their efforts are not in vain, either, for the people are showing their appreciation by their large attendance. Remember the Savoy is cool and comfortable. One dime. Entire change of program tomorrow night.

Attention, Pioneers.

The 33d annual reunion of the Pioneer society of Southern Oregon will be held at Ashland, Or., on Thursday, the 26th day of August, 1909. We hope to have the pleasure of greeting you on that occasion, together with your family and friends. It is desirable that the annual reunions of the society be perpetuated. Professor B. F. Mulkey has agreed to deliver the address to the pioneers and their friends at that time. Come and bring your badges with you. Respectfully yours,
 SILAS J. DAY, Secretary.

PREPARING TO PACK BARTLETTS

Orchardists Laying In Great Stock of Wrapping Paper, Boxes and the Like.

The orchardists of the valley are all making preparations to take care of the fruit crop, of which the Bartlett pears will be ready for picking about August 15. A carload of wrapping paper arrived Friday and is being distributed to the various packing houses.

For some time different orchards have had a force of men making boxes and labeling them. For the next three or four months the packing houses will be filled with packers.

FORMER MEDFORD COUPLE ARE GRANTED DIVORCE

Nellie M. Simpson was given a divorce from her husband, Francis L. Simpson, in Judge Sullivan's court in Spokane, Wash., on July 28 and was allowed the property, consisting of two lots in Corbin Park. The Simpsons were married December 23, 1885, at Medford, Or., and have one child, 20 years of age. According to the complaint Simpson has neglected to provide for her support, had subjected her to personal indignities and had repeatedly absented himself from home without letting his wife know his whereabouts.

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PEACHES	PEARS	CANTALOUPE
WATERMELONS	PLUMS	BLACKBERRIES
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