

MEDFORD DAILY TRIBUNE

Official Paper of the City of Medford.

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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.

THE HANLEY CASE

Now that an impartial jury has awarded damages to Mr. Hanley for right-of-way for the city's gravity pipe line through his farm, it is hoped that efforts to hold up the city will cease.

If Mr. Hanley has a grievance against the city on account of rejection of the Wasson Canyon agreement, let him fight it out in the courts and secure damages, if he can, without trying to block further construction of the present system.

Mr. Hanley would have done better to have accepted the city's offer, which was a fair one, permitted the construction of the pipe line across his farm and fought for damages on the old contract separately.

HUNTING A THIRD CHEEK.

"What favors can Southern Oregon expect to get from the state government if the members of the legislature believe that such rot is advocated and believed by the residents of Southern Oregon?" exclaims a bilious joke masquerading as a newspaper that has awakened from its habitual lethargy long enough to put some things besides clippings in its editorial column.

What favors has Southern Oregon ever received from the state legislature, or from the rest of Oregon?

Southern Oregon has been smashed on both cheeks, why should it hunt a third?

Southern Oregon has the privilege of paying taxes, and that is all the benefit it receives from the State of Oregon—that and being hampered in every possible way in its development by obsolete laws under the dictation of reactionaries.

Southern Oregon is going to have the recognition it deserves, if it has to secede to get it.

The bilious joke is another member of the "Can't do it" Club and should move to Salem where it would be appreciated.

CALIFORNIA AND OREGON

Under date of August 4, the Press Association carried the following dispatch from San Diego:

"By an approximate vote of four to one, the bond election to appropriate \$1,250,000 for the construction of a system of highways in San Diego county was carried at the polls yesterday. With the completion of this system, San Diego county will be in the possession of a network of roads second to none in the West."

Think of it! A single county, and not a rich one, either, appropriating a million and a quarter dollars for public highways! And only one of several counties making similar appropriations.

That's the way things are done in California.

In Oregon the mossbacks have a fit when the state appropriates a hundred thousand dollars for a highway to make accessible the world's greatest natural wonder, and so secure the expenditure of millions in a great national park, and invoke the aid of the courts to prevent the expenditure.

A million and a quarter for local roads in one county is not too much in California!

A hundred thousand for a state and national highway is too much for the mossbacks of Oregon!

Could anything illustrate better the difference between the two states? Is it any wonder the progressive people of both Southern and Eastern Oregon want to secede and leave the silurian section to vegetate by itself in peace?

GRANTS PASS TO VOTE ON BASEBALL

Referendum Petition Filed With the Auditor and the Police Judge Against New Ordinance.

GRANTS PASS, Aug. 5.—A referendum petition has been led with the City Auditor and Police Judge relative to the baseball ordinance recently passed by the City Council on an emergency clause. The petition is signed by the required number of legal voters of the city and will be submitted to the council at the next meeting.

The baseball ordinance has met with disfavor ever since it was passed, not only by lovers of the national game but by others who thought that the license was carried to the extreme. The license fee for the game of baseball where admission is charged was placed at \$75 a game, which, owing to the fact that that was more than was taken in at the average game, made the well-known sport prohibitive, which was probably the intention of the ordinance.

Now that he referendum petition has been filed leaving the matter to the people to vote on at the next city election next December, the ordinance is tied up and ineffectual and baseball can be carried on as though there had been no ordinance passed.

A CLEVER COMEDY AT THE SAVOY

Follow the crowd! Everybody is going to the Savoy tonight to laugh at the clever comedies "Mixed in His Dinner Dates," and "Looking for His Umbrella." They are both breezy, spicy, sparkling comedies of real life, bubbling with mirth.

"The Peasant Prince" is one of the neatest romantic dramas shown in the city. The natural scenery is very beautiful, the effects beyond belief. The story is clearly told by the actors, rounding out a finished work of art.

The management of the Savoy are running nothing but the latest and best from the world's output of pictures. No old pictures are shown that have been run before in the city. They have passed the experimental stage in the moving picture business, have no breakdowns during the performance, and are giving their patrons a good, wholesome entertainment. Entire change of program Friday night, which is "dish night." The Savoy—cool, cozy—one dime.

CITY COUNCIL DISPOSES OF MUCH BUSINESS

The City Council met Wednesday evening and disposed of considerable business, which included paying of regular monthly bills and ordering in of water and sewer mains. A complaint from J. Eller regarding loading on the streets was the only matter which enlivened the evening. The recorder was instructed to advertise for bids for the paving of one block of South Grape street. The council will meet this evening to consider a number of resolutions and ordinances.

PROMINENT DOCTOR PRAISES LOCAL FRUIT

After sampling some Rogue River apricots shipped to Tacoma by D. Fehl, of this city, Dr. Balabanof, one of the most prominent eye specialists of the northwest, pronounced the fruit the best that he has tasted since he left his home in Bulgaria, 33 years ago. "Too much cannot be said as to the fine quality of the fruit," says the doctor. He evidently knows a good thing when he tastes it.

NOTICE.

To all fruit growers, that George Griffiths, from the City of Los Angeles, will make a demonstration of heat and smudge fuel in Medford Saturday, 4:30 p. m., August 7. Demonstration will be made on the railroad tract, west of the Fruit Exchange.

In digging a well on the Scott place, near Curry raffle, a vein of good coal was struck at a depth of 20 feet, showing that coal underlays the entire region.

NOTED DOG SHOWN AT EXPOSITION

Traveled All Over World—Was Decorated by Mikado—Now at Seattle Fair.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 5.—An ordinary cur cringed into the post office at Albany, New York, one evening in 1886. He was the most dependent little dog that ever lived and hid himself away underneath one of the eables to avoid a possible kick. His pitiful upturned face touched the heart of one of the clerks and he was fed and given a bed. "Owney" he was called and his history and travels began from that moment. Never before had he been humored by having a name, and when he was given a bright collar and nameplate he felt so proud that he followed a mail cart on its trip to the depot.

The railway mail car was new and Owney proceeded to investigate it. The mail racks and clerks looked familiar so he lay down on a bundle of sacks and went to sleep. He was discovered at New York City and sent back to Albany. But having learned the trick Owney began traveling all over the United States and Canada and was given medals and badges in every place he landed. To the inscription on his collar had been added the words "Albany, New York," and he always arrived back in that city after his long trips. He traveled abroad and the Mikado of Japan decorated him with a silver medal and the national coat of arms.

Owney met an untimely fate in 1897 at Toledo, Ohio. He was tied in the post office there awaiting the photographer, who was to take his picture; he became irritated and when a clerk tried to tie him, bit the clerk, and on the next day that he was mad and a policeman attended his career.

The body of Owney was sent to a taxidermist and is now on exhibition in the post office in a government building at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition with many of the medals and tokens of honor which he received.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE PRESIDENTS VISIT

CORVALLIS, Or., Aug. 5.—The eastern delegation of Agricultural College Presidents and associates will visit Corvallis on August 20. The delegation will come on a special train from Portland, and will stay here over night, leaving for Seattle August 21. The honor comes to Corvallis as the result of the Agricultural College being located here, also through the invitation of President W. J. Kerr, who is vice-president of the National Association, and who influenced the association to cross the continent to hold its annual convention in Portland and supplemental ones. There are about 250 members in the delegation for the annual convention of the Association of Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations of the United States. Corvallis will prepare to entertain the visitors, and extend them every courtesy.

HUGHES AND JOHNSON SAIL TO VICTORIA, B. C.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 5.—Governor Charles E. Hughes, of New York, and his secretary, Governor John A. Johnson, of Minnesota, and state, and Governor Marion E. Hay, of Washington, sailed for Victoria, B. C. at 9 o'clock this morning. After seeing the sights of the British Columbia capital, the three governors will take a steamer to Vancouver, where Governors Hughes and Johnson will begin their journey homeward over the Canadian Pacific, Governor Hay returning to Seattle.

L. D. Applegate, a pioneer of Southern Oregon, who is now living in Oakland, is in Lakeview, after a trip inspecting the lava beds.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Frapp, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stoes, have left for home.

REDI'S EXPERIMENT.

Out of It Grew the Great Fabric of the Germ Theory.

It was a fixed belief of the ancients that many living creatures could come into existence in a spontaneous fashion, to which allusion has often been made. The true beginning of the germ theory arose out of a ludicrously simple observation made by Redi, a Florentine physician, about the middle of the seventeenth century. He debated with his conferees in Florence the question of the origin of the maggots appearing in decomposing meat. The old view held, of course, that the maggots were bred within dead and putrefying substances. Redi, taking a piece of meat, covered the mouth of the jar in which it was contained with a piece of fine gauze. He beheld the flesh flies, attracted by the smell of the decaying meat, coming to deposit their eggs, after the manner of their kind, in the decomposing substance. The gauze, however, kept them from effecting this natural object, with the result that the eggs were laid on the surface of the gauze and the maggots there hatched out, while the decay of the meat went on uninterruptedly without a single maggot appearing in its substance. On this childishly simple experiment the great fabric of the germ theory of today was founded, for if the law of universal parentage applied to the case of maggots and meat it was clear, argued Redi, that it must apply universally. Subsequent experimentation proved the words to be true, and so today, when our attention is focused upon germs or microbes so minute that we might accommodate many hundreds of thousands of them on the surface of a postage stamp, we again come face to face with Redi's first principle that each germ could only have sprung from a preceding and parental organism.—Brooklyn Eagle.

That Settled It.

The commissioners in lunacy were nonplused. The man on whose mental condition the courts had appointed them to pass seemed perfectly sane in spite of all testimony to the contrary. His every action, his every remark was rational. They were about to give up in despair when matters took an unexpected turn. "Oh, doctor, permit me to return the umbrella I borrowed from you last week," said the patient. And then, at the thought of earning their fees with no qualms of conscience, the learned men decided that any one who would voluntarily return a borrowed umbrella should be placed under restraint.

This simply proves how tricky we ever mold our destinies.—New York Times.

He Followed Directions.

Red tape leads one to crawling lengths. A writer in the Tribune Dispatch tells of a street railway car that picked up a young huffer on the tender and carried it some distance through the street.

In making out the monthly report to the superintendent of the employees' work in answer to the query on the first form, "What did the woman say?" She was carried along on the 10:30 and then rolled off and ran away without saying a word.

Thank you, said the Globe "What did the woman say?" and did the office "What did the woman say?" "Thank you, said the Globe "What did the woman say?" and did the office "What did the woman say?"

HOMEMADE ICE CREAM.

Freeze It at Least a Day Before It Is to Be Used.

"The best ice cream is stale ice cream," said the ice cream manufacturer. "You never hear of cold from ice cream among children who have never met the homemade article. It is a queer thing that it would ruin a manufacturer to sell fresh goods, whereas if you know it is homemade and just out of the freezer you will praise it to the skies as being the superior of anything manufactured anywhere.

"If you want your homemade cream to be really good and healthy make it at least a day before you use it. Churn it hard, but not too hard, and then pack it away in salted ice until you are ready to serve it. In this way all the little particles of ice which make homemade cream so gritty and really harmful will have disappeared. The cream will sort of absorb the water that forms the ice, so to speak; consequently your cream will be frozen, not frapped. It is a daring manufacturer who risks his trade by shipping cream less than a week old. Sometimes I store my goods in ice as much as two weeks. That isn't a bit too long, either, although it takes a heap of ice."—New York Press.

Caught.

She—Did you hear they were going to tax bachelors? He—Yes, but they'll never get it out of me. She—It is nice of you to put it that way, but I must speak to mother first.—Illustrated Pitt.

What is not necessary is dear at a penny.—Cato.

abroad again," she sighed.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Amiable. "They say Thelma's husband is a very amiable man." "Amiable! I should say so! I have known that man to laugh at a joke when he was taking down the stove-pipe."—Baltimore American.

It is impossible to make your conduct perfect, but it is easy to make it better than it has been.—Atchison Globe.

The Fool.

He was a noble lord, and he was in an awful rage with one of his footmen. "It is intolerable!" he exclaimed. "Are you a fool, or am I?" "Oh, my lord," replied James, with humility, anxious to appease the great man, "I am sure you would not keep a servant who was a fool."

The Greatest Inventor.

Teacher—Who is the greatest inventor? Shaggy Haired Pupil—Pat Pending, I guess. I see his name on more inventions than I do any other man's.—Chicago Tribune.

A person who talks with equal vivacity on every subject excites no interest in any.—Hazlitt.

He Knew All About Spelling.



Clerk—There's some new people ordered fish. Do I leave it without the money? Proprietor—No. Write C. O. D. on the bill.

Clerk—Wot's the use of that when it's salmon?

No Business Good Business.

"Yes," said the quiet man, "business has been good with me this week—or had—I don't know which you would call it. I have been busier than the company likes to have me." "What do you mean by that? Is there an employer who does not like to have his employees work? Could I get a job there? It seems to me that such a position would suit my temperament exactly."

"The company doesn't care to have anything doing in my department. It would be glad to pay me my salary and never have me do a stroke of work."

"What an ideal job! What kind of a place is it?"

"I am an adjuster of death claims for a life insurance company."—New York Press.

MEDFORD TIME TABLE SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Table with 2 columns: Train No. and Time. 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.

Table with 2 columns: Train No. and Time. 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.

Table with 2 columns: Train and Time. 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.

Table with 2 columns: Train and Time. 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.

Table with 2 columns: Train No. and Time. No. 1/Leaves Medford... 8:00 a.m., No. 3/Leaves Medford... 2:30 p.m., No. 2/Arrives Medford... 10:10 a.m., No. 4/Arrives Medford... 5:00 p.m., No. 1/Arrive 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.

Table with 2 columns: Train and Time. 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.