

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

THE BALLINGER-PINCHOT CONTROVERSY.

Of great import to the nation is the outcome of the controversy now on between Secretary Ballinger of the department of the interior and Gifford Pinchot, chief of the forestry bureau. Briefly it may be summarized as whether the doctrine laid down by President Roosevelt that no grants of water power in perpetuity should ever be made by the government; that the government should retain ownership for the benefit of the public, and issue franchises or licenses for a limited period of years, subject to reasonable conditions, and require an annual return in the nature of a percentage on income, or a tax of some kind, should be continued. Before the national irrigation congress which has just closed its session in Spokane, Pinchot may be said to have won a victory, but it is certain that the battleground will be shifted next week to Denver, where the trans-Mississippi congress will meet.

Mr. Pinchot endorses the policy of President Roosevelt, which is unquestionably the right principal for the government to follow. In his address before the national irrigation congress he was emphatic and strong in his warning against the water power trust. He pointed out that unless its rapid requisition of water power be checked, it will soon control all other trusts. Secretary Ballinger, on the other hand, in his address before the congress had not the least word to say regarding the water power trust. Instead he declared that he was "not a believer in the government entering into competition with legitimate private enterprises."

Although Secretary Ballinger professes to have great faith in the Roosevelt policy of conservation, which his chief has sworn to continue, one of his first official acts was to throw open to entry and water power exploitation vast areas of land in Montana and Wyoming that had been set aside for forestry purposes by order of Roosevelt. It was his action in this instance that led to the aggressive address of Chief Forester Pinchot, who declared that "the great trusts exist because of subservient lawmakers and adroit legal construction," and spoke of the everlasting conflict of the few to grab, against the many to keep their birthrights. If these birthrights be not protected, he declared, "the rights of the people would fade into privileges of concentrated wealth."

Already the combination known as the water power trust, which is composed of the General Electric company and allied corporations, is believed to have acquired more than a third of the hydro-electric power in the United States and is constantly reaching out for more. Unless the warnings given by Roosevelt and Pinchot, as well as by other well informed men, be heeded, and legislation be enacted, the trust will soon own or control all of the undeveloped water power resources throughout the entire country.

The people will have cause to take an interest in the controversy when such important matters are at stake.

TO CRATER LAKE.

Hundreds of sightseers, mostly from Oregon and California, are en route to view Crater Lake, the world's greatest natural wonder. So far this season 2000 visitors have registered at the lake. Were the proposed Crater Lake state highway completed, the number would be 20,000.

The lake can be reached from Medford or Klamath

and the pumice grades so deep with dust that machines must travel on the low gear.

Accommodations are ample for tourists from the Medford side. Hotels furnish meals and beds at Trail, Prospect and at Steel's camp, five miles from the lake. The hotels at Prospect and at Steel's camp have provided tents with comfortable beds for the overflow from the buildings. Good meals are furnished at reasonable prices.

The best way to reach the lake is by automobile. The trip can be made from Medford in a day's ride. Autos can be hired for \$25 a passenger, which allows a day's stop at the lake, and a day for the trip either way. There is a gasoline launch and a rowboat on the lake, with which the lake can be explored.

The lake is not the only attraction. The route is one of the most scenic in the world, winding along the Rogue, most beautiful of rivers, with wonderful waterfalls and cascades, and traversing one of the greatest forests in America. Precipitous gorges, rock ribbed canyons, verdure clad hills everywhere, delight the eye and charm the fancy.

Even with its present hardships the trip is well worth the effort, for nowhere can such a bewildering array of scenic beauties be seen in so short a space of time.

The Southern Pacific railroad deserves the thanks of the entire valley for changing the Ashland sleeper from train 14 to train 16, leaving at 5:24 p. m. instead of 8:39 p. m. This is a great convenience to all southern Oregon, as passengers can arrive in Portland at 7:30 a. m. instead of near noon.

The Southern Pacific, under its present management, does its best to accommodate the public here, as is shown by its prompt car service during fruit season, and its co-operation in community advertising, and outside of its failure to build branch lines and develop new territory, for which Oregon officials are not to blame, little fault can be or is found with its service in this section.

The Portland Oregonian has at last noticed the Medford Commercial club's \$1000 challenge, and reprints it as something new, with the remark that the difficulty will be in having the judges agree upon what constitutes resources. There will be no difficulty on this score. Medford does not care what is selected, it has the goods, and any impartial judges will so decree. This is the third year the club has advertised its challenge and the Oregonian is to be congratulated upon its enterprise. In the course of several years, if the Oregonian persists in its search for information, it will learn that there such a town as Medford and such a section as southern Oregon.

NATURE FAKER'S FANCIES.

The cassowary is a bird.
 That's hard to capture, very;
 Folks hunting for her plumes have made
 The cassowary wary.
 —Kansas City Times.

But once a saesowary strolled
 Too near an alligator,
 And with one wriggle, snap and gulp
 The alligator ate her.
 —Chicago Tribune.

The dromedary roamed about,
 Or toiled to fetch and carry;
 Until some Yankee fitted out
 A dromedary dairy.
 —Indianapolis News.

But dromedaries oft are shy
 And this one loathed a spider—
 She ran away when one came by
 Because the spider eyed her.
 —Cleveland Leader.

Behemoth and some dynamite
 Got in a serious fuss;
 The detonation left the hip
 Popotamus a muss.
 —Mammoth, Ill., Atlas.

An anaconda told a hen
 That of her he was fonder
 Than all things else. But she soon
 found
 The anaconda'd conned her.
 —Middletown, Conn., News.

A crab that crossed the continent
 From Maine ptomaine got ruid:
 Because they cracked him on the skull
 It made the old crab crabbed.
 —Goodwin's Weekly.

A boa constrictor ate a girl
 Soon after he had licked her;
 She disagreed with him, which made
 The boa constrictor stricter.
 —Capital Journal.

A monkey once was in a show—
 A soldier brought his bankie,
 Who stood for hours near the cage
 And watched the monkey monkey.

JURY FAILS TO FIND SOLICITOR GUILTY

SISSON, Aug. 16.—The driver of the Wood & Sheldon Lumber company's delivery wagon was arrested by Town Marshal Pence on August 6, charged with violating subdivision 20 of ordinance No. 2 of the town of Sisson. The case was tried yesterday before Town Recorder McGuinness. The defendant pleaded not guilty and demanded a jury trial. Judge Beard, ex-Superior Judge of this county, appeared for the town and Judge Foster of Sisson and Taylor and Tabbe of Yreka for the defense. Great interest was manifested in the trial, as the question involved

year for a merchant just outside of the town limits would stand the tests of the courts. The Wood & Sheldon Lumber company did not refuse to pay any license at all, but made a tender of \$12 per year to the marshal, who refused it. It was not until 5 p. m. that a jury was obtained and the case was given to the jury at 9 p. m. At 11:30 p. m. the jury sent word that they were unable to agree, standing ten for acquittal and two for conviction. The jury was discharged and the defendant dismissed. Have you tried the hot waffles and maple syrup the Louvre cafe serves every morning for breakfast? Only place in town you can get them.

THE TOWN THAT PUSH BUILT

IX.—The Foxy Shoe Dealer



THIS is the shoe man who found in his hand the bill that went round 'mong all the people who advertised. He hired a man whose work he prized and paid him with the jeweler's bill from the hardware merchant's till, where it went when the clothing dealer bought from the furniture man, which the clothier got when to him the dry goods merchant went with the bill the butcher wisely spent when his friend the grocer had settlement made with cash the honest workman paid.

MORAL.

The little story we've told is meant to show you clearly that money spent at home will help us all and then return to the owner to spend again—That is, if dealers are also wise and do not fail to advertise.

JACKSONVILLE ITEMS.

Miss Laura Neuber has been spending a few days with Miss Katie Murphy of Medford.
 Dr. and Mrs. Satterly of Freeport, Ind., spent Saturday renewing old acquaintances. Mrs. Satterly was formerly Miss Vivian Watt and a native of Jacksonville. While here they were the guests of Miss Issie McCully.
 C. H. Wilkinson of Ashland spent Saturday at the county seat.
 W. R. Coleman, Dave Force, R. B. Dow and J. M. Cantrell were fishing at old Ray Sunday.
 Miss Leila Prim arrived home on Saturday after a six weeks' visit at Portland and other places in the Willamette valley.
 W. T. Grieve and F. C. Kiser were Medford callers Saturday.
 Howard Wilham returned to Portland Sunday evening, while his family will remain a few weeks longer.
 Misses Gladys Shaw, Emma Wendt, Ray Ulrich and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ulrich spent Sunday at Gold Ray.
 Mrs. K. H. Kubli and children and Mrs. E. B. Watson are spending a few days at Applegate, the guests of Mrs. Henry Kubli.

Marathon Race in Bugville.



—New York Herald.



Mrs. J.—Mrs. Gabs was at the house this morning. She reminds me of an automobile.
 Mr. J.—What's the answer, my dear?
 Mrs. J.—She's always running other people down.



The Hippo—What's the use, anyway? Not a pretty girl in sight!—Harper's Weekly.

Club lunch, 30c, at Emerick cafe.

FOR SALE—AUGUST ONLY A SUMMER RESORT ON KLAMATH LAKE That is Unsurpassed in America

This is a sporting proposition for men of wealth—it is not a farm. Unequaled Trout Fishing—June to November.
 Deer Hunting on the premises. August 1 to November 1.
 Duck Shooting superior to any in the state, over thousands of acres of wild celery and rice, September 1 to February 1.
 Grouse and Pheasant Shooting on the place October 15 to November 15.
 Best starting place in the county for a Bear hunt.
 The Crater Lake Automobile road will run through the place for a mile and a quarter.
 Navigable water to the property, unsurpassed drinking water, and power to develop the property.
 More bottom land and fine garden land than any place on the lake.
 Thousands of Pine and Fir trees and thousands of Quaking Aspens.
 More varieties of wild flowers and natural grasses and vegetables than any place in the county.
 If you develop this property as it can be developed, there is no resort in the county that can compare with it.
 No amount of talking will describe it—let us show you.
 We have been offered more than twice what it cost, but have a price at which you may take it—below which we will keep it.
**J. G. PIERCE,
 W. T. SHIVE,
 Klamath Falls, Oregon.**

Bargains in Real Estate

A few investments that will make money for you

40 acres fine fruit land near railroad station, \$80 per acre, 1/2 cash, easy terms on balance at 5 per cent interest.
 100 acres of the best orchard land in the valley, ONE MILE FROM RAILROAD STATION, \$50 per acre, ONE-FOURTH cash, easy terms on balance at 6 per cent interest.
 10 acres of choice orchard land close to railroad station, \$100 DOWN AND \$10 A MONTH BUYS THIS. You will regret it if you neglect to secure this ten acres on the above terms.
 4 large city lots in West Medford joining Kenwood addition, \$200 each.
 The owner of the above properties purchased them four years ago before the advance in prices and will sell at a very moderate profit. Considering quality of land and location, these are among the cheapest buys in the market today.

J. C. BROWN

Office in Palm Block, upstairs

Medford Oregon