

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 REAL VALUE OF ROGUE RIVER VALLEY LAND.

A local real estate dealer recently escorted a party of eastern capitalists, among them several Colorado fruit-growers from the Junction City district, through the Rogue River valley orchards. When viewing the thousands of acres of bearing orchard that can be seen from the Bear Creek orchard bungalow the local man volunteered the information that the orchards which could be seen stretching for miles in every direction were worth from \$1000 to \$2500 an acre.

"You are wrong," exclaimed one of the Colorado contingent. "With water, every acre is worth from \$4000 to \$5000, because it will pay big returns on such an investment. In Colorado, where we have to spend as high as \$200 an acre fighting frost, where conditions are not half as favorable, where the climate is not to be compared with that of the Rogue River valley, orchards are worth as high as \$5000 an acre. You do not realize what you have here, the most ideal conditions for fruit growing that can be found on the continent."

This was the opinion of an eastern expert and the returns received by local growers in past years substantiate his statements.

When it is considered that as high as \$2250 an acre gross has been taken from Bartlett pears, where the annual output has for a series of five years netted \$1000 an acre, where the annual output is frequently 20 boxes of pears to the tree and Newtown apples yield as heavy as 1000 boxes to the acre, the estimate of the Colorado fruit grower is not overdrawn.

The truth is that every acre of the best valley land is worth, unplanted, \$500 an acre, and a few years will see this valuation placed upon it.

HANNA AGAIN REVERSED.

Another reversal for Judge Hanna in the supreme court, this time in the Walsworth murder case. The court erred in failure to give the accused fair play.

The public is becoming used to reversals of the local court. The Putnam libel case, the Coss case and the Walsworth case are all recent instances where Jackson county's judge is declared to have erred. The Harrington-Snyder case decisions and the condemnation suit of the city of Medford against M. F. Hanley, where it was necessary to invoke the aid of the governor and secure an outside judge to even secure a trial, and the injunction following are samples of Jackson county justice.

The recall has been suggested as a remedy for present conditions. While it is doubtless true that the necessary signatures could be easily obtained, such proceeding would avail little except as a reflection of the popular mind, for the legal technicalities that would be invoked would delay the proceedings until after the next general election, when the people will have a chance to act.

MARTIN'S CONVICTION AFFIRMED BY SLATER

SALEM, Or., Aug. 18.—Holding that the information was sufficient to charge manslaughter, of which the defendant was convicted, the appellate court affirmed the decree of Judge Cleland of the circuit court for Multnomah county in the conviction of Edward Hugh Martin of manslaughter for the killing of Nathan Wolf in Portland, May 1, 1903. The opinion, which was written by Justice

Slater, is brief and to the point and does not mince matters in the least. One of the most peculiar opinions handed down by the supreme court in years is that in which the decree of Judge Bean of the circuit for Clatsop county is reversed and the case of Isabella Taylor, respondent, vs. Moses Taylor, is remanded for further proceedings not consistent with the opinion. The case is unique in that while Justice King writes the reversing opinion for the majority of the court he dissents from their views in the same opinion.

Town Booming Helps

III.—Make a Noise Like a Dollar

The man who gets ahead is the one who makes a noise, and it's the same with a town.

But it must be the RIGHT KIND OF NOISE.

There are millions of noises in the world and only one kind worth making. That's the kind a man learned about when he tried to interview a great financier.

He had spent several days trying to get into the private office of the old skinfint, but was always headed off.

At last he went to a friend for advice.

"I'll tell you what to do," said the friend. "You go down and stand in front of the old fellow's door and



MAKE A NOISE LIKE A DOLLAR. When he comes out to grab you, that will be your chance."

That's the kind of noise we should make in this town.

We should sound like ready money and look like it.

Nothing would bring new business and hustling citizens quicker than a NOISE LIKE A DOLLAR. Every letter that goes out should be an advertisement for our town.

If you don't know how to make a NOISE LIKE A DOLLAR, just call on us, and we'll try to help you.

One way is to advertise. When everybody gets to making the right kind of noise it will be worth while watching things boom.

COTTAGE GROVE LEARNS POSSIBILITIES OF FRUIT

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Aug. 17.—On the fruit farm of Dr. L. D. Scarborough and son, nine miles from Cottage Grove, and one mile from Creswell, the late Crawford peach trees are propped to enable them to hold up their enormous crop of peaches. From one-third of an acre of Royal Ann and English Marilla cherry trees Dr. Scarborough and son reap a net profit of about \$100 annually. Last year 125 acres in Italian peaches harvested 13,000 bushels and brought \$32,000. The farm has 170 acres in different varieties of fruit, and last year's crop netted about \$17,000, but this year's crop will not be so heavy.



Willing to Oblige.

"Lady, would youse mind givin' er poor feller er bite?"
"Well, bitin's not in my line, but if you want a minute I'll call the dog!"—New York World.

Tuesday's Baseball.

National—Philadelphia-New York postponed, wet grounds; Pittsburg 11, St. Louis 8; Chicago 2, Cincinnati 0.
American—Cleveland 2-7, St. Louis 1-3; Detroit 3, Chicago 3; Washington 1, Philadelphia 0.
Northwest—Portland 8, Aberdeen 5; Seattle 8, Vancouver 2; Tacoma 7, Spokane 10.
Coast—San Francisco 5, Portland 3; Los Angeles 4, Oakland 3; Sacramento 7, Vernon 1.

TAFT PUTS LID UPON CONTROVERSY

President Squelches Pinchot-Ballinger Row by Personal Appeal to Trans-Mississippi Congress.

DENVER, Aug. 18.—President Taft has sent a personal appeal to President Walsh of the Trans-Mississippi congress to put the lid on Ballinger-Pinchot controversy, according to gossip here today. Chief Forester Pinchot arrived here last night and announced that he wouldn't discuss the controversy, but would confine his remarks to the conservation of national resources in a general way. Pinchot's address was the first feature of the program today.



A Little Bird.

"What are you making, Charley?"
"A trap for that sneaky little bird that's always telling you things about me."—Browning's Magazine.

ROUND UP 2900 LEPERS IN PHILIPPINES

MANILA, Aug. 18.—The United States government is collecting and segregating the lepers throughout the Philippines. More than 2900 have been found so far. All the islands, except Mindanao and the provinces of Lagayan, Isabela and Nueva Vizcaya, have been gone over by the official searchers at least once. From data gathered it is supposed about 600 lepers remain to be discovered in the various places yet unvisited, as in the jungles where these unfortunate creatures have been hidden.

Many cases are encountered where the feet and hands and even the entire limbs have atrophied, or withered away. Government scientists are to study the disease called yaws, which is said to have produced much of the leprosy in the Philippines.

More than 700 houses have been removed from the cholera infected districts around Manila. Most of them were on stilts on land frequently inundated. Wherever the owners objected the government appealed to the courts, which have sustained the provincial board of health. The razed districts were noted hiding places for thieves, owing to the absence of streets therein.

WIGWAM TO BE OPEN TUESDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS

Tuesdays and Fridays are the evenings that the Wigwam, F. W. Walters' new amusement place on West Main street, will be open. The second dance will be given tonight. Only the very best is offered. The place is first class in every particular and should draw large crowds.



Our Language.

Servant—My mistress says she can't be seen today.
Cunyassee—Does she feel as small as all that?



Good Sense.

"Mary Carter is much more sentimental than I thought. She even keeps every letter her old lover writes her."
"That isn't sentiment, my dear. It is good, hard, breach of promise sense."

STEVENS SEES BIG THINGS IN STORE FOR OREGON

PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 18.—"Central Oregon is a great country," said John F. Stevens at Portland. "That region is rich in timber, livestock and agriculture. The latter will mainly advance by the dry farming method of cultivation. You know what that will do. But why repeat that which has been stated so often? There is an empire to support a city the size of Portland."

In sweeping terms, rich in their unexpressed details and heavy with promise, the great engineer referred to Oregon's latent empire. Mr. Stevens sees only big things, for he has been doing big work for big people. Central Oregon in his eyes is a big country. He sees in it the potential, not the present. In the lonely reaches of upland there is rising another Spokane or Boise, railroads hasten to tap another Yakima valley, and the Oregon wheat yield is lifted from 14,000,000 bushels to 40,000,000 or more a year.

A man selected above all other engineers of a great engineering nation for construction of the costliest enterprises yet undertaken in navigation improvement sees only what Oregon has seen for years, and he thinks it idle to repeat.

"If Oregon has seen these things so long that the people are no longer impressed, and if your people have any doubt as to developments in the central region and the south, let them wait a little while and they will behold something to arouse them," said Mr. Stevens. "What is the use of discussing details now? A good railway will be built at once into the region. You will need no other argument. The railway will do the rest."



Giving Advice.

Coconut—My, isn't it wretchedly stuffy here? I'm all in a commotion.
Pineapple—Calm yourself. If you persist in splashing your milk you'll become senescent.

SUTTON KILLED SELF; FINDS NAVAL BOARD

Lieutenant Met Death From Revolver Shot Fired by Himself at Annapolis.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The naval board investigating the death of Lieutenant Sutton has found that he committed suicide or shot himself accidentally. It was announced today that the board had decided that "Lieutenant Sutton was killed by a revolver shot fired by himself without the intervention of others."
The decision is the official repudiation of the charge of murder made by the mother of the dead officer.

Little Willie's Idea of a Steel Magnate.



HARRIMAN FAR FROM BEING A WELL MAN

PARIS, Aug. 18.—E. H. Harriman is far from being a well man. He was too ill today to see the reporters and was undecided about starting for America tomorrow. Harriman's private secretary stated this afternoon that his present indisposition was not due to a relapse but to the after-effects of the strenuous "cure" at Bad Gastein.

Even if Harriman sails tomorrow he will be unable to resume work for several weeks.

Ella Gaunyaw, public stenographer, room 4, Palm building.

The A B C of Advertising

Advertising Attracts Attention
Brightens Backward Business
Catches Circulating Coin

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, \$89 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 ea.
- 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
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Medford, Oregon