

# MEDFORD DAILY TRIBUNE

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### KLAMATH FALLS SHOULD WAKE UP.

The Klamath Falls Herald contains an interview with a returned Seattle exposition tourist in which high compliments are paid Medford for its display at the fair and comment is made upon the lack of representation by the Klamath country.

"Throughout the Oregon building are hung beautiful paintings of Crater Lake," states the traveler, "with the legend 'Near Medford, while nothing is said about Klamath Falls, the natural gateway.'"

Of course not. Those pictures were painted and hung at the expense of the Medford Commercial club. Klamath Falls lacks the energy and enterprise to take advantage of its natural resources. Klamath county is still in the ranks of the mossbacks, else it would have made its appropriation for the Crater Lake highway months ago—jumped at the chance.

Klamath Falls is evidently under the delusion that to become a great city all that is necessary is to sit down and wait while fortune spills its horn of plenty in its lap. It dreams of becoming a railroad, a distributing and a manufacturing center, without lifting a finger to force its destiny.

Klamath Falls talks of becoming a second Spokane. It shows none of the spirit that made Spokane. The lethargy of the Oregon of olden days hangs over it—a spirit certain to mark up the price of vacant lots enhanced through the efforts of others, and let geographical situation slowly create a city.

Klamath Falls should wake up and grasp the opportunities that lie before it, that it may become the large city it should be.

### THE FACTS IN THE CASE.

Oregon's leading weekly, that periodical of protest, the Portland Spectator, whose brilliant editor, Mr. Hugh Hume, we hope to soon number among the citizens of the Rogue River valley, contains the following sound advice to the people of Oregon and those of Portland in particular:

"We have with us two men whose positions make them the most important personages and most potent influences in Oregon. One is the almost daily companion of the president of the United States, and the close personal friend of the master of the United States senate; the other is a leader of the minority faction in the same powerful body. Into the hands of these men, Jonathan Bourne, Jr., and George E. Chamberlain, Oregon has committed her material and political destinies for a term of years; to them we must look for the accomplishment of the great public enterprises that we confidently expect will make Portland the undisputed commercial center of the coast. And yet United States Senators Bourne and Chamberlain have been with us for some time, and no one has suggested that the people meet them and greet them and talk over the needs of Oregon and discuss with them the best means of securing for this state the benefits of government appropriations and the aid to which she is entitled.

"Why? Frankly, because some of us do not like Senator Bourne and others of us do not like Senator Chamberlain. We think if we invite these men to a dinner, and ask them to tell what they have done for Oregon and what could be done by united effort, that we will give them too much prominence. We are afraid that they will occupy too much space in the public eye, which necessarily would have to be turned away from ourselves for a while. We bitterly fear that the people might learn that Jonathan Bourne and George Chamberlain have accomplished something, and are working to accomplish something more, and that they are proving useful in the positions to which they were elected.

"We are a mean, selfish, narrow-minded, nose-biting-face-spiting lot. Rather than have a man who we do not like get credit for giving us something we want and need very much, we get along without it; rather than see that man achieve prominence through accomplishment, we deny that the thing is worth doing, although we would give an eye tooth and a mouthful of molars to be able to do it ourselves. That's what's the matter with Portland and Oregon. Of course, we 'boost,' and boast, and make a flourish with our trumpets—and we grow splendidly, but it is not because of our efforts; rather is it despite them.

"Portland and Oregon should meet United States Senator Bourne and United States Senator Chamberlain, and hear what they have done in Washington, and learn what they are doing to deepen the Columbia river bar, and what they are doing for the Celilo canal, and Oregon's reclamation and forest conservation projects. If we do not want to meet Bourne and Chamberlain, let's forget them, and meet our senators, and hear what they have done, and tell them what we want them to do."

## EUROPE WILL NEED AMERICAN APPLES

Reports Gathered by Orange Judd Farmer Show Poor Apple Crop in Europe.

Extensive reports to Orange Judd Farmer from the leading commission merchants of England and continental confirms previous advices that the foreign crop of apples this year is small and unsatisfactory. That United States and Canadian fruit will be needed on the other side this fall and winter is the unanimous view of our correspondents. Fear is expressed that the prices in this country will go so high that they will be prohibitive to the English and continental trade. Much stress is laid upon the necessity of shipping only the finest apples to the foreign markets, for it should be born in mind that there is usually an ample native supply of common cooking apples.

Another caution issued to American shippers relates to the packing and grading of apples. Since fruit is sold after an inspection of several barrels from each lot, there is no opportunity for deception as to the quality or manner in which the apples are packed. Relative as to the advisability of packing apples in boxes it is the belief of foreign receivers that it would not pay to box the ordinary apples, but fancy grades properly packed in boxes would meet a ready sale at advantageous prices. Extracts from some of the letters follow:

"Prospects for American and Canadian apples this season are exceptionally good," writes Henry Levy, wholesale fruit dealer and orchardist of London. "Given that the fruit arrives in good condition, we look for good prices. Unfortunately from the English farmer's point of view, crops here are poor. Early spring weather interfered with proper formation of the fruit and what remains on the tree (for the droppings are considerable) are mostly small and scrubby. It is necessary to point out to apple exporters the advisability of sending the best fruit possible to the United Kingdom. Freight charges are the same on poor apples as on good fruit.

**Only Choice Fruit in Boxes.**  
"We think box apple shipments should be encouraged, but only the choicest apples should be shipped. We have found that Canadian apples from the Winona district packed in this style met with particularly ready sale at good prices.

Writing from Liverpool, John D. Houghton and company say: We are given to understand that the crop from the Kingdom are exceptionally good. This most naturally has a strong bearing on the reception of the apples from your side. We do not for one moment say that these will not be wanted, as we find the high class American and Canadian apples are always in demand. Home grown fruit is not marketed in the attractive and marketable way in which foreign fruit is put up. Of course there is a chance that the apple crop will turn out more than has been anticipated. While we feel sure of a good outlet for American and Canadian apples, here during the coming season, we cannot be sanguine as to prices. The box apple trade is extending over here. This package is mainly suited for finest varieties from Oregon and Washington and we do not think they can be used to advantage for ordinary qualities."

**English Crop Is Poor.**  
"Later reports from the English apple crop since our letter of the first inst state that he yield is much reduced," write Woodall & Co. of Liverpool. This home crop is late and very little has been marketed. The quality is very inferior, being of green varieties and unattractive. Weather unfavorable for the development of fruit, so it may be fairly anticipated that American fruit landing in sound condition should arrive at a good market. This week 24 barrels of sold at \$4.08 per barrel. We consider the present outlook for autumn and winter fruit on the English markets is distinctly good."

"There is no doubt that the crop of apples in this country is a very medium one, both as regards quality and quantity," is the report of Garcia, Jacobs & Co. of London. Continuing they say: "There is less than one-half a crop. Same is true of

plums and pears. Altogether the outlook for American fruit, and especially apples, is favorable. All depends upon the quantity sent over."

The continent has only a poor crop of apples this year according to a letter from F. Mann & Co. of Antwerp, who state that they anticipate a good demand for American apples, both fresh and dried. They give the following detailed report of the apple crop in the various parts of Europe: Austria, Switzerland, Holland and

France small crops; Italy a very good crop; Belgian, half a crop; Pfalz and Alsace-Lorraine good crops; South Tyrol very good; Tyrol, Brandenburg, Prussia, Rheinland and Thuringen average crops; Hanover poor to average.

"If prices are not too high," writes August Steir of Hamburg, "there will be a good market here for American apples, but prices seem to be rising in your country and this detracts from the good prospects. Our crop

ples are mostly a cooking variety. Bohemian apples are better, but they are scarcer than last year. Under these circumstances American apples will sell at higher than a year ago."

The Nash Grill makes a specialty of special dinners, banquets etc. Music every evening.

Our charge is one dollar per month for renting your house. Will collect rent if desired. Can keep them occupied. Benson Investment Co. 166

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