

The Gold Hill News

Published Every Saturday at Gold Hill,
Jackson County, Oregon

by
REX H. LAMPMAN

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Rexall Remedies

recommended for that tired feeling

Wait Mason's New Year Carol

It is vain to weep like thunder over
some bad break or blunder, for the
past, my friend, is written, and we
cannot change the tale, and I always
have the willies when I see some silly
Billies putting up their lamentations
at the place where people wail. It is
morbid, it is ghoulish, to be brooding
o'er the foolish, idiotic stunts you've
pulled off in the days that are no
more; better look ahead and ponder
on the bright days over yonder where
the country of the future waits with
sirens on its shore. Many wayward
paths I've journeyed; I have tilted, I
have journeyed with the ogres and the
monsters, I have wasted golden years;
but you never see me sitting all for-
getful of my knitting, resurrecting
ancient blunders and bedewing them
with tears. Foolish are the tears that
blind us for the time that lies behind
us, wasted are the sighs we're heaving
for the phantoms of dead days; for
the sun is shining o'er us and the
time that lies before us is the time
we ought to think of—so get busy,
fifty ways!

Leave It to Ad Brown. (Or Miles Overholt.)

A lone, sweet bird-call out o' the
dusk.
And the faint, blown smell o' the
clover-musk:
A few dim stars and a last long
kiss—
Is magazine verse much worse than
this?

Doubtless preferring it to bind-pig
whiskey, a man living near Grants
Pass drank a quantity of lye. He
will recover.

Dreadful Alternative

Unless business picks up pretty
soon, it is said that several Medford
real estate men will have to go to
work.

A person with gall and a check-
book does not seem to need a bank
account in Medford.

Information Wanted.

Will some old-timer kindly enlight-
en the Rexall specialist as to the
meaning of the word Umpqua? He
has his suspicions, but he wants to
be sure about it.

A Leap Year Thought

Fair warning to Riley Hammersly,
Deacon Walker and other handsome
members of the local bachelor bri-
gade: There are twenty-nine days
in February, 1912.

O, the topsy-turvis of the times!
Once, not more than eight brief years
ago, Big Business' frantic cry was,
"Anything to Beat Roosevelt." Now
it is anything and everything—even
Roosevelt—to beat La Follette. Thus
we see that there comes a tide in the
affairs of trusts when the frying-pan
is preferable to the fire.

Lese Majeste?

Taft has been "tried out" by the
country and has been found wanting.
If this were as true literally as it is
figuratively what a slump there would
be in the price of lard.

Ashland now has two live news-
papers—and the world stands a fair
chance to learn what else.

Historical Repetition

Same old resolutions,
Same old sinners make 'em;
After same brief intervals
Same old sinners break 'em.
Same old resolutions,
Same old sinners flout 'em;
But what is worse than all of this,
Same old jokes about 'em.

Here's a health to 1912!

May we all go bravely through it;
If we write or dig or delve,
Whate'er our job—let's do it!

Great white goods sale opens Mon-
day at Mann's Department Store, Med-
ford.

A GREAT EDITION.

THE most splendid single stroke of publicity ever made
for the Rogue river valley and southern Oregon, of
greater advertising value than all the be-gilt and vari-
colored booklets and pamphlets ever issued in behalf of
the same territory, the New Year's edition of the Mail
Tribune was a triumph in newspaper making which
would have been a feather in the cap of many an older and
more populous town than Medford. Editorially and typo-
graphically maintaining the regular high standard of the
Mail Tribune, its thirty-two pages replete with handsome
half-tones depicting the civic growth and industrial de-
velopment of our favored community, the edition is un-
doubtedly the biggest "boost" ever given southern Ore-
gon since nature completed the job of making our fertile
soils, growing our magnificent timber, and placing our
rich mineral deposits, topping off the whole with one of
the finest all-the-year climates in America.

The Mail Tribune has been the strongest individual
factor in giving the outside world a knowledge of the won-
derful resources and advantages of the Rogue river val-
ley. Day after day throughout the year it is a newspaper
of which we can all be proud, and when it makes a special
effort such as its New Year's number, of which we can
be very proud indeed. That the Mail Tribune and its
brilliant publisher, George Putnam, are not unappreciated
is evidenced by the continued growth of its circulation
throughout southern Oregon.

One of the most attractive pages of the entire thirty-
two is the one devoted to Gold Hill, and the benefits that
will result from the world-wide publicity thus obtained
for our immediate district are really inestimable. Some
day, and that day not far distant, the great natural re-
sources immediately contiguous to Gold Hill are bound to
be developed, and that development will surely be has-
tened by Gold Hill's showing in the great New Year's
edition of the Mail Tribune.

HOW THE TARIFF PROTECTS COTTON WORKERS

ONE of the industries enjoying the benefits of a high
protective tariff is the cotton manufacturing in-
dustry. When at the recent extra session of congress, a
bill was passed slightly reducing duties, a howl went up
from the manufacturers that they could not continue pay-
ing high wages if that measure became a law. President
Taft vetoed it. So American cotton consumers will con-
tinue paying inflated prices to enable manufacturers to
become millionaires. Just what their workers get was
well told by Mrs. Florence Kelley, secretary of the Na-
tional Consumers' League at the National Conference of
Charities:

"The cotton industry everywhere, and at all times,"
says Mrs. Kelley, "pays such low wages that wives and
children must eke out the family subsistence. Its regular
accompaniments are child labor, employment of married
women, long hours alternating with curtailment, poverty,
illiteracy and tuberculosis. It is regularly subsidized by
the children who give it their youth, and by the mothers
who sacrifice to it their babies. Communities dominated
by the cotton industry need, though they do not always
maintain relief societies, day nurseries, milk depots, clin-
ics, camps and classes for tuberculosis, open-air schools,
school luncheons, night schools for illiterate adults, wi-
dows' pensions and child labor scholarships. These are
some of the palliatives which the textile industry now
regularly requires, for instance, in the Kensington region
of Philadelphia.

"In not one cotton mill does the eight-hour day ob-
tain. In no state dominated by the textiles is there a
statutory eight-hour day, even for the children. It is in
New Hampshire, a cotton manufacturing state, that we
find a new law of 1911 for a minimum age for children in
factories out of school hours, fixed at twelve years when
all other northern states have adopted fourteen years as
the minimum. It is the cotton industry which led the
recent unsuccessful fight against the women's fifty-four
hours bill in Massachusetts and induced Governor Bleas-
e to veto the appropriation for factory inspectors in South
Carolina. It is an active cotton lobby that keeps Georgia
from freeing its 8, 9 and 10-year-old children from work-
ing 66 hours a week and 11 hours a day. It is the cotton
lobby which prolongs the life of the law under which 50
cotton mills, employing young children, worked at night
in the winter of 1911, in North Carolina."

President Taft had at least as good opportunities as
Mrs. Kelley to learn these same facts about the cotton
industry. Yet he vetoed the bill reducing the cotton tar-
iff, on the ground that he could not tell until he heard from
the tariff board, whether or not such a reduction would
injure the workers. The tariff board is made up of per-
sonal friends of the protected magnates. Does President
Taft believe he can fool all of the people all of the time?

Local Notes

Turner art exhibit at the high school
next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.
The pupils and officers of the Sunday
school desire to extend their thanks to
those who helped make their recent
cantata successful.

R. H. Moore, J. H. Beeman, J. W.
Hays and G. W. Lance Jr., were at
Jacksonville Wednesday on business
before the county court.

The Ladies' Aid will give a social tea
next Thursday afternoon at the home
of Mrs. Mary West on the south side.
Newcomers will be cordially welcomed.
J. W. Hays was reappointed road su-

pervisor for district No. 15 by the
county court Thursday. No action has
been taken as yet, so far as has been
learned here, on the petitions to con-
solidate the Sams Valley and Meadows
districts with the Gold Hill district,
No. 15.

The Ladies' Aid Society held its an-
nual election of officers Thursday, as
follows: President, Mrs. Maggie Har-
vey; first vice president, Mrs. Flora
Kelley; second vice president, Mrs.
Gilmore; secretary, Mrs. D. H. Miller;
treasurer, Mrs. Lucy Mee; chaplain,
Miss Isabelle Brown.

Mann's big white goods sale opens
Monday at Medford.

Start the New Year Right

By Reducing Your Cost of Living!

HAVING changed our method of doing business from the CREDIT
System to a CASH BASIS, it became necessary also for us to
make a complete revision of our prices. We quote the following:

Pure White Flour, per sk., \$1.60
Daily Bread, per sk. - - 1.50
Peerless Flour, per sk. - 1.45
Carnation, per sk. - - - 1.45
These four brands are all
guaranteed hard wheat, and
every sack is warranted to be
first class.
Golden Rod Flour - - \$1.35
Liberty Bell Flour - - 1.25
These are No. 1 soft wheat.
Heavy Shorts - \$1.35 per sk.

White Middlings, 100
pounds, per sk. - - - \$1.90
Feed Rolled Oats, per sk. 1.25
Bran, sk. - - - - .95
A B Dairy Food, per sk. 1.40
Alfalfa Meal, per sk. - - 1.45
Diamond Chick Feed, sk. 2.75
Scratch Food, per sk. - - 2.75
Fine Salt, per sk. - - - .50
Half Ground, per sk. - - .40
3 lb. cans Coffee, - - - 1.00
Spitzenberg Apples, box - 1.75
Yellow Newtown, 1.50 and 1.75

REMEMBER THE PLACE

LANCE & COMPANY'S BIG STORE

Second Annual White Goods Sale

Opens Monday, January 8th

at

MANN'S - Medford

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

Values up to \$1.15 29c
Values up to \$1.50 59c
Values up to \$1.00 79c
Values up to \$2.50 \$1.19
Values up to \$3.00 1.59

BIGGEST BARGAINS EVER KNOWN IN OREGON