

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Official Paper of the City of Medford.

GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Manager.

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THE SIMPLE TRUTH IS BEST.

During the national farm land congress which recently convened in Chicago one of the many delegates made an appeal for the elimination of exaggeration and sensationalism in the effort to attract settlers to farm lands.

The men of this country who are planning to locate on farms are the very best citizens we can possibly get. Tell them the truth. Be enthusiastic as much as you please so long as you keep within the truth.

The speaker was right about it; no section has ever yet found, nor will ever find, permanent profit in deception. Fortunately there is neither actuating motive nor occasion for it here in the Rogue River valley.

This or that acre of Rogue River valley land have done things that they will do again, that many other Rogue valley acres will do, if the same intelligent energy is put back of them.

Dollar for dollar, whether it be expressed in cash or intelligent energy, we are confident no state or section can promise and give more.

ENGLAND'S LABOR TROUBLES.

In America, with large crops, factory and mill wheels turning at full speed, it is impossible for Americans to understand the present labor conditions in England, which have reached so acute a state as to bring about agitation for legislative action in the shape of a bill which has been proposed in parliament authorizing the board of trade to establish a minimum rate of wage in all trades, where there is satisfactory proof that the scale of wages paid is unusually low or unfair to the workers.

It is true that in the United States the hours of labor to a certain degree have been regulated, but this regulation was imposed to preserve and protect deficiency in the individuals. The proposed English law on the other hand has as its purpose what amounts to the prevention of starvation among the laboring class, and it is indeed deplorable that conditions have reached such a point that the government has been forced to venture into paternalism to protect its workers.

But such, according to consular and press reports, is the state of affairs in England. Not only is the great army of the unemployed more extensive than that in this country. There were from January to June, 1909, over one million persons who were forced to submit to reductions in their earnings. England is paying the penalty for her over-crowded condition, and it is not to be wondered at that it must be met by unusual remedies. The question is will the proposed legislation do it?

WOMEN IN TROUSERS.

Some Whose Work Compels Them to Dispense With Draperies.

The idea of a woman in trousers seems to be the most horrible that the modern civilized mind can conjure up, but there are parts of the world where women wear these garments as a matter of course, and the heavens have not yet fallen. They even contrive to look charming in them, too, as in one of the cantons of Switzerland, where the bifurcated garment is worn on dress occasions as well as for work.

Not even at the altar are the trousers discarded. The bride wears white ones, with a white bodice and white flowers in her hair, and many a bride in a court train is less shy and sweet. In spite of their trousers, which are necessitated by the work they do in the fields, these women do not ride astride, but use a sidesaddle just like the woman who is trampled by skirts.

The trousers of Switzerland are loose, baggy affairs, sometimes almost as cumbersome as skirts, but the peasant maids of the Austrian Tyrol wear short, close fitting small clothes, which cannot impede their movements in any way and which are not particularly becoming. The socks do not meet the trousers and the knee is left bare. Like a highlander's. The upper part of the costume has some feminine touches, and over the trousers is a short drapery, which may be the remains of a skirt. These women work in the fields and stables and are compelled by their life to dispense with superfluous draperies.

French and Belgian fisherwomen wear trousers. They wade through the water, pushing their nets before them, and the heavy waves would soon sweep them off their feet if they wore skirts. Even without them they are obliged to go out in little parties for mutual protection. In China, where they do most things differently from the rest of the world, the women wear trousers and the men do not disdain skirts. The women also smoke. In Turkey, before Paris fashions invaded the harem, trousers were worn by the women, while the cigarette is an indispensable part of their lives.—New York Tribune.

Rice at Weddings.

At a wedding breakfast, according to what to eat, a bridesmaid was heard to tell the true reason for rice being used at weddings. It was once believed that if on their wedding journey a newly wedded couple saw a flock of doves it would mean a long life of peace and happiness to them. A bride party in passing, so frightened a flock of these timid birds that they flew away in great alarm, and to avert the evil omen that their flight signified for the newly married couple rice was thrown in great quantities to lure the birds back to the place from which they had flown. This plan was so successful that the wedded pair went on their way rejoicing and lived ever afterward a happy and prosperous life. Since then rice has been used as a symbol of good luck, peace and happiness at weddings.

Variations of Cards.

There are an enormous number of possible variations of cards in card games. Every man when he takes up his cards at whist holds one out of 635,013,559,600 possible hands. The total number of variations possible among all players is so great as almost to exceed belief. It has been calculated that if a million men were to be engaged in dealing cards at the rate of one deal every minute day and night for 100,000,000 years they would have exhausted only a hundred-thousandth part of the variations of the cards.

Rome.

Rome is an eternal study. One of the popes asked some strangers whether they had been in Rome for days or weeks or for months. "If you have been here but a short time," he said, "you may not return, but if you have been here for months you are sure to come back."—Boston Herald.

A Great Scheme.

Young Husband—When my wife first began to do her own cooking we were having company every day—tiresome relatives, colleagues, so called friends. Gradually they all dropped off, and then we engaged a good cook.—Pitts- bourne Blatter.

FOLLY AS IT FLIES



She—I prefer a man of deeds. He—Then take me. I'm a lawyer.



"The Winter's Tale."—Browning's Magazine.



Mr. Van Neero (entertaining a few friends)—You didn't brush the cobwebs off that bottle, William.

William—Excuse me, sir, but I saw yer puttin' them on, and I wouldn't take the liberty unbid.—Plek-Me-Up.



A Country Seat.



The Intelligent Officer (seeking to explain the motorist's situation)—Ah, I suppose yer'd bin warned, as there was a p'lice trap t'other side of the bridge!—Sketch.



A Knock For Papa.

Stern Parent—So you want to be my son-in-law, do you? Suitor—Can't say that I do, but I want to marry your daughter, and I suppose there's no way to avoid it.—Chips.

No Harm Done.

"Dear me, pa," said the young and beautiful heiress, "you'll mortify me to death yet." "What's the matter now, Lil?" "You told John to go down to the depot and get the earl's baggage right out loud so that he couldn't help hearing you. Why can't you learn to say station and luggage?" "Oh, don't mind that. The earl won't care. He's got used to United States talk. He asked me this morning how I got my dough and how much I had of it."—Exchange.

Encouragement.

"Why don't you offer your heart and hand?" "I fear she would turn me down." "I don't believe it. She has given you enough encouragement." "Why, she never gave me the slightest encouragement." "Get out! I heard her telling you yesterday that her mother did not allow her to accept anything of value from young men."—Houston Post.

Laborsaving.

"I have discovered a great labor saving device." "I always said you were a genius. What is it?" "I am going to marry Miss Goldie Bullion, the wealthy heiress."—Liverpool Mercury.

George IV.'s Hoardings.

One of the most inveterate hoarders on record was George IV. Not only was he averse to destroying books and papers, but he preserved everything that could possibly be kept. When he died all the suits of clothes he had worn for twenty years were discovered and sold by public auction. His executors also found secreted in various desks, drawers and cupboards numerous purses and pocketbooks crammed full of money to the extent, it is said, of £20,000, together with more sentimental treasures in the form of locks of hair from the tresses of forgotten beauties of the court.—London Graphic.

Disappointment.

Head waiter—What's the matter with that dyspeptic looking old chap over there at the fourth table? Assistant—He's got a grouch. He was getting all ready to make a kick about that entree, and he found it was a good one.—Chicago Tribune.

Two Painters.

Highbrow (bonstfully)—I get 20 cents a word for my stuff. I'm a word painter. Lowbrow (scornfully)—That's nothing. I get \$2 a word for mine. I'm a sign painter.—Exchange.

The Title He Wanted.

Two young men who had been chums at college went abroad together. One conscientiously wanted to visit every spot mentioned in the guide-books; the other was equally conscientious about having a hilarious time. This naturally led to disagreements. In the course of one of these the lover of pleasure said tauntingly: "Perhaps you are doing these places so thoroughly because you are going to write a book about your trip." "I should," replied the other promptly, "if Robert Louis Stevenson hadn't pre-empted the title I want to use."

Travels With a Donkey.

"What's that?" "Travels With a Donkey."—New York Tribune.

Caruso and the Tax Collector.

I was dressing for "Pagliacci" when a man walked into my room, tapped me on the shoulder and said, "Give me \$140." I looked at him and asked, "What for?" He replied, "Income tax." I was already late and said: "Come again, I have not got the money here." Whereupon, with the rapidity of a conjurer, he produced from his pocket a paper, apparently a warrant for my arrest. This seemed to me to be carrying the joke too far, and so I asked the manager to be kind enough to pay the man the money. He did so at once, and the good income tax collector replied, "And now may I have a seat to see the show?" And he got it. That's London.—Straud Magazine.

Teaching Baby to Walk.

Never encourage a baby to try to walk if he seems unwilling to learn. The sockets of the joints are very shallow in tiny children and the bones so feebly connected that they are easily dislocated. Besides, bowed legs are very much easier to avoid than to cure, and standing before the legs are strong enough to bear the weight of the body may result in permanent deformity.

Pretty Bad Writing.

Rufus Choate is said to have been a bad writer as Horace Greeley. A new house of Mr. Choate's being under construction, he had arranged to obtain designs for an ornamental chimney piece from a certain quarter. There was a long delay, but at last there came a letter from Choate which was really an intimation that he had been unable so far to obtain those designs. But the workmen at once began to construct the chimney piece. Choate's letter had been understood as a sketch of it.

Parallel with this is the legend that one of Napoleon's letters home from Poland was interpreted as a sketch map of the field of the campaign.

SPECIAL NEWS

For the Boys and Girls of the City of Medford.

Owing to the extra trouble and cost of giving out coupons with each purchase of goods amounting to 25c, we have decided to stamp all duplicate checks and they will be received the same as coupons. We find that Meier & Frank and Ben Selling of Portland, Weinstein-Lubin of Sacramento and Samuels Lace House of San Francisco and hundreds of other up-to-date popular stores of the northwest and coast states are giving away the Brownkars and most of them have adopted the check system instead of having separate coupons printed. Here is the way it works: A lady buys goods at the Hutchason company to the amount of \$1 and wrapped in her package or sticking to the outside will be the duplicate check stamped with a red hand and just underneath the hand the words, "good for 4 coupons." If she buys \$10 worth the duplicate check is good for 40 coupons and so on. Every duplicate check counts for so many coupons, according to amount bought, whether stamped or not if dated on or after November 26, 1909.

Cash for Coupons.

Remember that the boy or girl turning in the greatest number of coupons or duplicate checks calling for coupons will receive the Brownkar. Every boy or girl will be paid a good price for all coupons turned in. You get something for your work whether you secure the car or not.

Grownups Can Help.

Every man and woman can give their little friends a present that doesn't cost them a cent if they will buy their goods at the Hutchason company and save the duplicate checks for the boy or girl that has given them a card or to the one they wish to see win. Thousands of coupons are already out and they are going out at the rate of about 1200 a day.

Very Important.

Every boy and girl should hustle for these coupons. If you have asked someone to save coupons for you don't fail to call once a week and collect them, or they may be given to some other boy or girl who is more industrious. Ask your friends to trade here and give you the coupons or duplicate checks. In this way every boy has work to do and is sure of getting pay for that work and may own an automobile, too. The Hutchason company sell goods on close margins and take this means of attracting new customers and holding old patrons. By buying goods at this store you soon learn that you save money by so doing and by saving the duplicate checks and giving them to your own child or some little friend you are helping them to learn the pleasure and value of work, help them to earn money and may be the means of some boy or girl owning a real automobile that is safe for them to run alone and unaided.

Great Interest is being aroused.

People ask for the coupons on all hands and the boys and girls are working hard. Every reader of this paper, the best, by the way, that is published in any city in the United States of even twice the population of Medford, it seems should be proud to help some boy or girl secure this beautiful automobile, especially when they know they are helping that boy or girl to earn something and to learn to rely on his or her resources.

You Can Buy

- N. Y. Pippin
Spitz
Bartlett
Bosc
Comice
Winter Nelis

Direct from the GROWERS.

Absolutely Reliable and Dependable Stock grown by Nurserymen who know how. Write us for prices before signing a contract.

NORTHWEST NURSERY COMPANY

18 E. Yakima Ave., North Yakima, Wash.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Application of Mary A. Kincaid to register title, granted. Application of Eli Dabaek to register title, granted. Mary E. Harris vs. David L. Harris; divorce. Taken under advisement. Marie H. Vance, et al vs. Steeling Mining Company; motion to strike out overruled. R. L. Burdie vs. W. M. Cross, et al to foreclose mortgage; decree. New Cases. J. D. Dawson vs. R. F. Benson and A. T. Barnett; to recover money; Jno. H. Carlin and H. H. Hanna, Jr. attorneys for plaintiff.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

W. D. Roberts to J. F. Reddy, et al, lots 5 and 6, block 19, Medford, 10.00. J. J. Hansen to J. E. Watt, 20 acres in sections 4 and 9, town 37, 2 west, 3,000.00. John Cudow to Mary F. Kidd, lot 13, block 5, Ross addition to Medford, 10.00. J. E. Crowson to Laura A. Erb, 1.93 acres, D L C 39, township 39, 1 east, 350.00. Laura Ferguson to Mary L. Stanley, part lot 14, Hargadine tract, Ashland, 350.00. P. M. Janney to D. N. Jan-

ney, 16.67 acres, D L C, 57, township 37, 2 west, 2,800.00. Fred Kuder to J. H. Cooley, part section 30, town 37, 1 west, 10.00. S. C. Higinbotham to Kate Curtenius, 80 acres, section 14, town 34, 1 east, 10.00. Minnie E. Foye to A. M. Beaver, lots 13 and 14, Bellevue tract, Ashland, 10.00. Minnie M. Churchman to Elsie M. Churchman, part lot 31, pracht addition to Ashland, 10.00. L. J. Quigley to Henry Hart, lot 5, block 2, Bungalow addition to Medford, 10.00. Cool J. Geer to C. W. Foster, lot 1, block 6, Kendall addition to Medford, 10.00. John K. Howard, et al to J. F. Reddy, executor's deed to part lots 17, 18, 19 and 29, Medford, 4,000.00.

TAXIDERMIST AND FURRIER

Send your trophies to me for mounting. Big game heads, fish, birds and mammals mounted true to nature by improved methods. I do tanning, make fur rugs, make, remodel and clean fur garments. Express and mail orders promptly attended to. C. M. HARRIS. 405 Washington Street, Portland, Or. Telephone Main 3600.

Savoy Theatre Tonight TICKLED TO DEATH (Full of Fun). COUNTRY LIFE IN A FLAT (a Burlesqueograph). THE DEEP-SEA DIVER (Marine Drama). ONE DIME.

LOOK Let me make a monogram for you, individual and distinctive in design, or make any kind or design of jewelry in gold or silver. Watch for announcement of change of location soon in more spacious and modern quarters. GEO. A. BUTT, The Watchmaker and Jeweler, 135 West Main Street, Corner of Grape.

Just as Natural for Us to Lead In Variety and Value as it is For Others to Follow

The more the hygienic value of pure foods is understood the greater one grocery business grows. People realize that there is one store in town where a small cut in pieces does not mean a larger one in quality, and they naturally flock to that store.

THIS STORE

For always the bargain list is particularly brilliant. There is money to be saved, as you will easily see, when you call and get our prices. Highest prices paid for country Butter and eggs.

Rex Grocery "One Price to Everybody"

The Bungalow Rink Open Every Afternoon from 2 Until 5 P. M. Evening from 8:30 Until 10 o'Clock. ADMISSION FREE. SKATES 25c. W. A. ROBBINS, Proprietor

ANNOUNCEMENT The Rogue River Canning & Evaporating company will devote Mondays and Thursdays of each week to custom work in the manufacture of cider, apple butter and jellies. Phone your orders for nice sweet cider to 11X2. Deliveries will be made on Tuesdays and Fridays of each week. ROGUE RIVER CANNERY & EVAPORATING COMPANY Mill in West Medford. Phone 11X2.