

United Press Association.
Full Leased Wire Report
The only paper in the
world published in a city the
size of Medford having a
leased wire.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

FOURTH YEAR.

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, JANUARY 16, 1910.

No. 257.

EAST SUFFERS WORST STORM OF SEASON

10 ARE DEAD IN NEW YORK; MORE EXPECTED; TRAFFIC IS BLOCKED

MIDDLE WEST ALSO INTENSELY SUFFERING COLD

Chicago Reports Four Deaths—
Throughout Middle West Blizzard
Rages, but Late Reports Say Storm
Is Broken in New York.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—The
great blizzard was broken here
tonight after the greatest storm
this city has ever known.
For three days the city has
been cut off from communication
with the outside world, except
for a few straggling press mes-
sages. The total deaths were ten
and the police stations are full
of refugees.
William Edwards, in charge of
the street-cleaning department,
stated tonight that it will require
many days to clear the streets
for traffic and repair the havoc
wrought by the storm.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—This city is
fast in the grip today of the worst bliz-
zard it has experienced in years. Ten
deaths and many accidents have already
been reported and it is feared that the
list will be greatly increased unless a
cessation of the storm comes before
nightfall.

Traffic is paralyzed and neither fuel
supplies nor provisions can be carried
into New York from outside points.
Shipping is impeded, fears being en-
tertained for many small craft plying
outside of the harbor.
The liners St. Louis and Lusitania
were compelled to fight their way up to
quarantine in the face of a high wind
and clouds of snow. Although in great
danger in approaching the port, the
ships found it would be as bad to re-
main off Sandy Hook.

EUGENE, Or., Jan. 15.—The Medford
delegation at the state university at
Eugene seems to be traveling in ill luck.
Of the five local lads who began the
semester last September, only two are
in college. The last Medford boy to
leave is Fred Strang, a prominent soph-
omore and fraternity man. Due to
sightly vigils at his study table, Mr.
Strang has overstrained his eyes and
must give them a complete rest.
It is a very unfortunate time to be
laid up, as the examinations are but a
month distant, and a few weeks later
now puts one out of the running list.
However, Mr. Strang has made ar-
rangements with President Campbell
whereby he will be able to make up what
he loses by attendance at a short ses-
sion of summer school. If Mr. Strang
did not have the reputation of being a
conscientious student he would not have
been able to do this.

The other two boys who began the
semester were Darrel Earhart and Char-
les Gore. The first was offered up as
a sacrifice by the faculty in order to ap-
pease the public wrath against hazing
and is now serving a term at the Uni-
versity of Washington. His many
friends at the Oregon university hope
that he will return to the college at
Eugene next year. Clarence Gore was
in college until the Yuletide holidays,
when he went home and did not return.
Ernest Smith and Vernon Vawter are
the two who have withstood all faculty
edicts and other diverting influences.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 15.—Rail
traffic and wire communication
throughout Minnesota is demoralized
today a step result of the storm that
is raging in the upper Mississippi val-
ley.
All trains from the south and the east
are from three to seventeen hours late.
Schedules on every railroad have been
interrupted.
The storm continued throughout the
night without abatement.

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—There is a break
in the storm. Three are dead from ex-
posure and many are suffering. The
middle west reports the storm still on
and much suffering. The crop damage
is enormous.

NEWSPAPERMAN SUICIDES.
CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 15.—A photograph
of a man who committed suicide yester-
day at Illinois, Miss, was identified to-
day as that of Barrett Eastman, a well-
known Chicago newspaper man.
Eastman formerly was the husband of
a sister of Mrs. Carter Harrison, wife
of former mayor Carter Harrison. His
father identified the picture.

D. T. LAWTON SELLS BUSINESS TO CUTHBERT & CO

After Nineteen Years in Medford
Lawton Sells—New Owners to Oc-
cupy New Block to Be Erected on
South Central Avenue.

G. F. Cuthbert & Co., who are the
lessees of the new building to be erect-
ed on Central avenue next to the post-
office by A. A. Davis, have bought the
entire stock of D. T. Lawton on Bart-
lett street near Main, and will continue
the business in the old location.
When their new store is ready for oc-
cupancy they will extend the lines and
will also carry a high-grade automobile.
The new firm will take possession
about February 1. Mr. Grunsky is to
have charge of the vehicle and imple-
ment lines. J. W. Lawton will be re-
tained in the employ of the new firm.
D. T. Lawton gives as a reason for
the sale that his health has not been
good for the past year, and as he has
paid close attention to his business for
19 years, he wishes to spend more of
his time out of doors looking after his
ranch investments.

He leaves a host of business friends
who will regret his loss, but with the
energy that Mr. Grunsky and Mr. Cuth-
bert have shown, it is certain they will
handle the trade in a satisfactory man-
ner.

MEDFORD DELEGATION HITTING HARD LUCK

Boys at University of Oregon From
Medford Strike Snags in Their
College Careers.

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a sister of Mrs. Carter Harrison, wife
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MEDFORD BOOKLET DOES MUCH GOOD

Illinois Men Invest in 32 Acres of
Land Near This
City.

William Lewis yesterday sold the
south 32 acres of his land in the Ross
tract, west of Medford, to Ed Steep and
Dr. W. M. Van Scoyoc, recent arrivals
from Illinois. They were attracted to
the valley after many months spent by
Mr. Steep and wife in inspecting the
different sections of the western coast,

\$10,000 FOR THE CRATER FOREST THIS SUMMER

Five Thousand Dollars Will Be Ex-
pended on Bettering Road to Cra-
ter Lake if Case Is Not Lost in
Supreme Court.

During the coming season the fore-
stry bureau of the department of ag-
riculture will spend \$5000 on bettering
the road to Crater Lake, provided the
appropriation by the state to build the
new boulevard is not killed in the su-
preme court. Aside from this amount,
the bureau will expend some \$5000 on
other improvements in the Crater fore-
st, such as building trails, etc.
W. E. Herring, district engineer, is in
Medford looking into the matters of im-
provement for the coming year and
making his estimates.
"For some time," states Mr. Herring,
"we have had the \$5000 available to ex-
pend on the Crater Lake road within
the forest, but have awaited an out-
come of the case. While this would not
build a great deal of road, it would
vastly improve the 17 miles within the
forest."
The other \$5000 will be used this ses-
son to a great extent in building pas-
tures in the forest into which rangers
can turn their horses at night instead of
picketing them.

Louis F. Corea, who was Nicaraguan minister at Washington for several
years, is again at the capital on a diplomatic mission. He was recently desig-
nated by Dr. Madriz, president of Nicaragua, to appeal to the United States
authorities to recognize the rehabilitated government of the Central American
republic. He is well known and popular at the capital and can come as
near effecting a reconciliation as any man the new president of the turbulent
republic could have sent. Senor Corea married an American woman, Miss
Fleming, in Washington about three years ago. A former love romance of
his involving a wealthy Mrs. Jordan of Georgia is well remembered at the
capital.

LIME BURNER HAS STRENUOUS LOVE DEAL

"Six-Shooter Kate" Follows Him
About Country and Forces Him
To Wed Her.

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 15.—Strenu-
ous and out of the ordinary was the
courtship of Andrew Frombers, a lime
burner, living near Republic, Wash., and
his wife, Mabel Frombers, known as
"Six-Shooter Kate" throughout the
northern part of Washington, according
to a petition for legal separation filed
in the chancery court in a change of venue
from Ferry county. Frombers says he
met the woman wandering in the dense
timber near his home one night and took
her to his home to rest and dry her
clothes. She refused to leave, so he
quit his home. She then followed him
to the lime kilns, where he was at work,
and proposed marriage, and after sev-
eral refusals sought a lawyer, who
threatened a suit for breach of promise.
Frombers compromised by promising to
wed, and they were married. Then, ac-
cording to the complaint, the woman
drove Frombers from his home and
forced him to sleep in a hut, finally de-
serting him. He passed the winter in
the shack, freezing both feet and suf-
fering other injuries which make it im-
possible to take treatment in a hospi-
tal. Mrs. Frombers is reported to be
in the woods, either in Washington or
Idaho.

Cannot Boycott Call.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 15.—The
executive council of the American Fed-
eration of Labor today sent a telegram
to the San Francisco Newspaper Carriers
and Solicitors' union, instructing that
no boycott could be put into effect
against the San Francisco Call by the
local organization without the approval
of the executive council. The council
denied the application of the Newspaper
Publishers' association of San Francisco
for a revocation of the union's charter.

Including the best portions of Southern
California. Early last spring they made
their first visit to Medford, and after
departing with a good impression of the
valley one of the new Medford booklets
was sent him, and that fixed it. Mr.
Steep still declares it is the best adver-
tising booklet in print. The natural re-
sult was that the rest of the family
came, too, and there are more who will
follow. Mrs. Van Scoyoc is a daugh-
ter of Mr. Steep and the young orchard
now growing on the 32 acres will be a
source of satisfaction to all members
of the family, as well as rapidly grow-
ing in value. The sale was negotiated
by the Rogue River Land company.

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LOUIS F. COREA, PEACE ENVOY SENT BY MADRIZ TO WASHINGTON.



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republic could have sent. Senor Corea married an American woman, Miss
Fleming, in Washington about three years ago. A former love romance of
his involving a wealthy Mrs. Jordan of Georgia is well remembered at the
capital.

BITTER FIGHT AT ENGLISH POLLS

One of the Most Important Elections in England's History Held Yesterday—Both Sides Confident of Result—Conservatives Claimed Victory Late Last Night.

LONDON, Jan. 15.—The conservatives
today are claiming the most bitterly
contested election ever held in England
and one of the most important in her
history. In 66 constituencies an enor-
mous vote was polled, and excitement is
at a fever heat. The constituencies
voting today are entitled to 74 members
in parliament. These, with three un-
opposed conservatives returned yester-
day, including Joseph Chamberlain, and
14 unopposed candidates declared elect-
ed today, will make a total of 91 seats
that will be filled by today's ballot-
ing is concluded. This is practically
one-seventh of the total common mem-
bership of 670.
Of the 14 unopposed today, one is a
nonpartisan speaker, Speaker Lowther is
a liberal, seven are conservatives and
five are Irish nationalists.
The constituencies which were repre-
sented by the 91 seats in the last parlia-
ment, 50 liberals, 27 conservatives,
5 laborites, five Irish nationalists and
one nonpartisan, the speaker, who is al-
ways classed as nonpartisan.
The booths opened at 8 o'clock this
morning and closed at 8 o'clock, so it
was expected that the result would be
known in most localities between 10
o'clock and midnight.
Eighteen London districts balloted to-
day and concerning them the liberals
are decidedly anxious. Although the
same districts returned 14 liberals, 10
laborites and 3 conservatives at the last
election, those are always uncertain,
with a conservative tendency. The con-
servatives expected to capture at least
nine of the seats this year. The most
important of the London constituencies,
however, do not vote until next week.
The preparations of the police to pre-
vent rioting at the polls were so com-
plete that in spite of the unprecedented
bitterness of the campaign the early
part of the day was not marked by any
very serious disorders.
Elaborate preparations were made by
all the newspapers and various other
concerns in all cities, and especially in
London, to announce the returns tonight.
Public interest has never been so in-
tense, and the crowds in the streets to-
ward evening blocked traffic before any
reports had been received.

PETITION SIGNED FOR FEDERAL BUILDING

Medford Citizens Are Unanimous in Demanding a Federal Building for This City.

Petitions to congress setting forth the
necessity for the construction of a fed-
eral building in Medford are being cir-
culated and signed as fast as the citi-
zens of the community can get to them.
Over 300 names were secured within a
few hours and the end is not yet.
The forestry service, Professor
O'Garra's office, the postoffice and the
weather bureau, which will be estab-
lished next year, creates a demand for
a building in which all these govern-
ment offices can find a home.
Besides the United States district
court meets here once a year and will
perhaps meet more often in the future.
Last October Judge Wolverton held
court in the Commercial club rooms,
and the club was compelled to vacate
for the time being.
Medford needs a federal building. It
is entitled to the building, and if ear-
nest, concerted effort can obtain it,
the building will come.

RAIN MARS AVIATION MEET

Crowds Decline to Face Downpour And Attendance Falls Off—Hamilton Again Is to Try for Altitude Record in Order to Pluck Laurels From France.

AVIATION FIELD, Los Angeles, Cal.,
Jan. 15.—Rain, starting shortly before
noon, decreased the attendance at the
aviation field this afternoon, although
Paulhan declared that he would fly,
rain or shine.
"You should have seen the weather
we flew in at Rimini," said Paulhan as
he gazed under an umbrella, "especi-
ally the day the president came. I can
fly my good Farman in a 40-mile rain if
I can find a spot to get off the ground.
The rain, it does not bother me, for the
wings of the machine are curved so that
all the water drains off and the engine
is safe from the weather."
The ill-fated Gull-Doch biplane was
partially wrecked again today. This
time a gust of wind carried away a
tent support and part of the tent fell
upon the plane. A Curtiss biplane be-
longing to Charles Willard was slightly
damaged also when the tent fell.

Can He Loop the Loop?

Will Louis Paulhan loop the loop in
his big Farman biplane?
Though the Frenchman and his man-
ager have formally denied that the aer-
ial wizard has such a hazardous plan
in contemplation, it is persistently rum-
ored that the daring birdman fully in-
tends to make the attempt.

Members of the committee in whom
Paulhan has confided admitted today
that he has in mind a feat which will
either eclipse any other feat ever per-
formed in aeroplanes, or will end in his
death. Maason, one of his pupils, was
asked regarding the plans of his teacher.
He said nothing, but instead signifi-
cantly swung his arm in a circle up-
ward, then pointed to his neck.

Queerest Again.

"Does that mean that Paulhan will
turn a complete somersault in the air?"
was asked.
Maason smiled slightly, repeated his
pantomime, and walked away. It was
announced today that Paulhan and Cur-
tiss for the first time would race this
afternoon, provided the wind was not
blowing. The committee worked some
time before the two aerial giants could
be persuaded to agree to a contest. Ac-
cording to the plans, the aeroplanes
would be started on opposite sides of
the field. It would prove a sensational
contest, to say the least.

Crowds Large.

Despite the storm clouds which have
been hanging over Southern California
for the last two days, the attendance
at the meet shows no indications of fall-
ing off.
Long before noon the trains arriving
at Pomona Junction were filled with
enthusiasts anxious to be early at the
grounds so as not to miss any of the
exhibitions.

It is an open secret that Charles K.
Hamilton will make another attempt
late this afternoon to beat Paulhan's
altitude record—that is, if the atmos-
pheric conditions are favorable.

Question Height.

A pretty little controversy is in pro-
gress here today concerning the real
altitude reached by the Frenchman in his
record-breaking flight into the cloud
zone. Lieutenant Beck, signal corps, U.
S. A., asserts that the Frenchman flew
at least 5000 feet, according to his cal-
culations, instead of the official 4165
feet credited to him.

As Beck is one of the judges, his as-
sertion carries weight. In addition, he
is considered one of the best authorities
on military signalling in the country and
is an expert in measuring distances. The
range rack, as it is known in army cir-
cles, was used by Beck in taking his
measurements, and as he checked over
his measurements he is unwilling to ac-
cept the committee decision as correct.
As a result, it is probable that the mat-
ter will come up for reconsideration.

PHILADELPHIAN BUYS SARDINE CREEK HATCH

J. A. McDonough, late of Philadelphia,
has bought the Sun Morris farm on
Sardine creek, four miles northwest of
Gold Hill, and takes possession this
week. The place is a quarter section,
of which a large percentage is tillable
land. There are about 20 acres cleared,
but as yet no attempt has been made of
fruit raising, although the land is ad-
mirably adapted for apples, peaches and
peaches. Mr. McDonough will plant
berries and small fruit this spring, and
spend the summer getting acquainted
with the land, intending to put out fruit
trees in the fall.

125 SIGNED UP FOR CLUB

Great Progress Is Made by Members in the List—Big Time Scheduled for the Commercial Club in Swell for the Next Meeting, Which Will Be Held in Near Future.

In Medford we'll have fifty thousand.
(Air, "Marching Through Georgia.")
Clear the way for boosting boys; we'll
sing a Medford song;
Sing it with a spirit that will move the
town along;
In nineteen twelve we're going to be
fifty thousand strong.
In Medford we'll have fifty thousand.

Chorus—Hurray! Hurray! for Greater
Medford town.
Hurray! Hurray! for Greater Oregon!
With forty feet of water down Colum-
bia to the sea.
In Medford we'll have fifty thousand.

Let the call from Oregon be heard the
world around;
Proclaim it as the state where oppor-
tunities abound;
Get busy, Medford boosters, and your
city's praises sound.
In Medford we'll have fifty thousand.
Chorus.

Such is the text of one of the songs
soon to be sung at the Commercial club
high jinks which is to celebrate the pas-
sage of the 500 mark. Never before was
a campaign undertaken with such en-
thusiasm in Medford as the present one.
One hundred and twenty-five new mem-
bers have already been secured and more
are promised. Men are joining who
never would consent before, as they
have realized what the club is doing
for the town.

F. Medinsky stands highest as a new
member-getter, he having secured 22
new members at noon Saturday. He
says he has several others on the string.
Others have also made a splendid record.
The big doings will be celebrated Janu-
ary 25 at a banquet, at which time
every citizen of Medford is urged to be
present and enjoy themselves.

The new members secured are:
R. H. Whitehead, D. B. Russell, R. E.
Cook, E. Hall, Delbert Pehn, J. W. An-
thony, George A. Butl, Dr. Coble, E. E.
Smith, Charles N. Hansen, A. E. Powell,
George E. Kramer, M. L. Erickson, W.
H. Lilley, L. J. Butterfield, John Bea-
son, F. E. Elliott, H. E. Foster, William
Wesler, J. E. Ebe, C. T. Nos, W. K. White-
nant, E. D. Root, B. T. Van de Car, E.
W. Anderson, W. H. Brown, J. D. Daw-
son, J. E. Fayette, Everett G. Fro-
bridge, W. M. Kennedy, B. M. Pottinger,
Leon B. Haskins, George L. Davis, J. S.
Howard, Dr. Hargrave, George Merri-
man, Dr. Ira Phipps, Frank H. Hill, W.
M. Holmes, W. N. Van Scoy, Frank
Amey, E. S. Ester, William Ulrich, W.
H. Rardon, J. L. Demmer, M. F. Mc-
Cowan, W. M. Gault, L. Duffield, Earl
W. Huntley, H. E. Flynn, C. O. Power,
W. H. Wade, J. R. Wright, F. I. Heath,
G. T. Faucett, T. C. Norris, J. E. Ole-
son, Charles Lyon, T. A. Howell, W. R.
Tucker, B. J. Adyott, M. McDonough,
N. D. McDowell, Ray Toft, F. C. Ed-
meads, Harry Mesler, W. Orr, Wilbur
A. Spole, John Barnhouse, George L.
Lindley, Sr., W. E. Flynn, C. O. Power,
E. T. Howard, Jr., G. L. Schermerhorn,
E. D. Townsend, C. A. Lux, W. M. Smith,
O. N. Wilson, G. F. Cuthbert, H. W.
Grunsky, Fred Weeks, W. H. Kenworthy,
Gus Samuels, Sid Brown, Harry E. Pos-
ter, R. W. Gray, J. B. Wood, Bert Gleason,
E. C. Gaddis, J. A. Burch, W. E.
Price, F. E. Day, H. L. Vradenburg, M.
E. Warrall, W. E. Clary, R. F. Little, M.
P. Welch, R. H. Halsey, C. F. Rowell,
W. D. Allen, Henry Bates, C. F. Cook,
Joe Hibbard, John Olmstead, Charles E.
Tull, B. F. Theiss, W. S. Clay, C. E. B.
Webb, E. P. A. Bittner, W. E. Phipps, E.
A. Hicks, Kline Ross, Charles Hasel-
ridge, L. O. Orton, N. Jerry, O. M. Schatz,
S. T. Howard, Jr., G. L. Schermerhorn,
M. J. Emerick, Fred Hopkins, James D.
Fay, E. E. Gore, O. J. Patton, A. Cole-
man, Verne Canon.

PROFITABLE MEETING IS HELD BY THE W. C. T. U.

The ladies of the W. C. T. U. met last
Thursday afternoon at the Baptist
church. Although the weather was bad,
there were a number out and a very
profitable afternoon was spent transac-
ting business, and a paper on department
work was read by Mrs. Howell. Mrs.
Nancy Wilson read a letter in reply to
the letter she wrote to a sailor boy. It
was good and straight from the heart
of a boy away from home. All present
expressed their desire of hearing from
him again.