

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Official Paper of the City of Medford.

GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Manager.

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THE ANNUAL MIRACLE.

While landslide and flood are paralyzing traffic across the continent, spring, with smiling skies, is weaving her green witchery over the sunshine-showered slope of the Rogue River valley. The daffodils, jonquils and violets are spilling their fragrance as the robin, red-throated linnet and meadow lark whistle their multitudinal melodies.

It is a jaded mind indeed that does not welcome the spring and does not respond to the thousand unheard whippers and unsung music of this season of new life. The fragile beauty of the newly born clothes old earth with a mantle of freshness, and paints the day with gladness and the night with delight.

The miracle of the year, the never comprehended mystery of the resurrection and the life, is silently performed before our eyes, an inspiration to humanity to cast aside its worn garb of trouble and arise to fresher, brighter life.

It is good to be alive, to drink in the myriad beauties of creation, to watch the days grow longer as the world grows fairer these fine spring days, when life is indeed worth the while—especially in the enchanted valley of the Rogue.

PROVIDE HITCHING RACKS.

If the city council of Medford does not provide hitching racks for the use of farmers, the Merchants' association should. The farmers came into the city to trade, and should be provided with suitable grounds to leave their teams.

For nearly a year, farmers have complained because the places formerly provided have been supplanted in the growth of the city by business streets. A small lot on Riverside, owned by the city, in which the mud is knee deep, is the only place provided, and it is entirely inadequate for the needs.

There is ample vacant land around the city that could be utilized. Undoubtedly the railroad would permit the use of a portion of its right of way if requested, and the installation of hitching posts and feed racks would be a small item.

If Medford expects to hold the farmers' trade, some attention must be paid to their wants.

RENTS ARE TOO HIGH.

Owners of property in Medford are forcing rents to an exorbitant figure. This they are able to do temporarily because of the scarcity of buildings and the great demand caused by the growth of the city. But business in a small city is limited and will not stand a large city rental.

Store rentals here are not based now on the actual investment, but on an unreasonable watered valuation. There are few modern buildings as yet erected, though many are contemplated, and to ask four or five times the rental demanded for the same room two or three years ago, without a penny's increase in investment, is absurd.

The merchant must be given a chance to live and do business on a profit, and this he cannot do if the possible volume of business necessary to justify a high rental is not in sight. The future cannot be discounted too much or the merchants will have to close their doors.

100,000 MEN ON STRIKE.

(Continued from page 1.)

famine in the history of the city.

Children and infants may be deprived of milk, while untold suffering may be caused by lack of fuel in bitter March weather as soon as the present meager supply on hand is exhausted.

Short Supply.

For the time being the small retail bakers, dairies and coal yards can meet the demand, but with the strike of thousands of teamsters, freight-handlers, water-front men and railroad yardmen, the supply soon will be exhausted.

Secretary Hope added that in addition to the thousands of union men who have walked out, at least 15,000 nonunionists have joined the strike. He declared that when the reports are read it will be shown that the total number of those who have quit work will reach from 125,000 to 150,000.

No Troops as Yet.

Director Clay said that with 8000 policemen on patrol duty the situation could be controlled without the aid of troops.

The general public, however, is not so optimistic and believes that the police would prove ineffective against the thousands thronging the streets today. This belief is shared by many of the city officials, who have also formulated plans whereby the governor may be called upon to send in the militia at the first sign of the inability of the police to control the crowds.

No Street Gatherings.

Mayor Reyburn issued a proclamation tonight forbidding even small street gatherings.

Citizens were warned by the

mayor to remain off the streets through which car lines pass.

Building operations have ceased. The entire body of men engaged in the building trades has quit work. Among these are 2000 union bricklayers, who failed to report for work today. Their action created surprise, as they recently had entered upon an ironclad agreement with the contractors not to strike within a fixed period.

Large Union Out.

The United Hebrew Trades, with 25,000 members, comprising the largest union in Philadelphia, reported to the strike leaders today that a majority of their men had obeyed the general strike order. It is reported that all union clothing cutters have gone out. The union men employed in the various departments, such as water, electric lighting and pumping plants, have been ordered by the strike leaders to remain on duty. This insures a water supply and thorough lighting of the city at night for the present.

Bartenders Out.

The union bartenders walked out of every barroom in the city at midnight, but their strike so far has been ineffectual.

Amateur drink-mixers flocked to the aid of the saloonkeepers and the proprietors themselves put on the long white aprons of the strikers. "It's pretty hard for the Bartenders' union to hurt us," declared one saloonman. "You see, it's not hard to get volunteers in this business."

Unions Wire Support.

Union leaders are receiving messages of encouragement from all parts of the country. The tenor of these messages is that the cause of union labor faces a crisis not only in Philadelphia, but throughout the United States.

The unionists recognize that unionism is fighting for its life and that they must win to preserve the principles of unionism not only here, but throughout the land.

Fight to a Finish.

It is a recognized fact that politicians and powerful corporations are allied to bring on a fight to a finish. Every effort made by those desirous of peace at almost any cost has been balked by unyielding opposition on the part of the city's officials.

Labor is prepared to fight to the bitter end, but there is a realization of the suffering that will accompany the conflict. This realization stayed the hands of the labor leaders until the last moment.

Costly to Hotels.

"This strike is going to cost the hotels and restaurants a mint of money in broken china," declared one of the managers of the Bellevue-Stratford hotel today, as the crash of breaking dishes echoed from the main dining room.

Are Dish Breakers.

"We can get plenty of men who are willing to take the places of the union waiters, but it costs us a lot more than the emergency wages," he added. "You will find that all the big hotels and restaurants are locking up their valuable china. They can't trust it to strikebreakers, who incidentally are dish-breakers as well."

The hotels and restaurants expect to suffer heavily from the strike. The patronage of the hotels already has dropped off, as all tourists and persons who do not have to come here on business are avoiding Philadelphia at present.

SLIDE ON CANADIAN PACIFIC.

(Continued from Page 1.)

four were in Foreman McDonald's gang. McDonald, who met death, was a well known athlete. The force of the slide smashed the work train and hurled the rotary plow and tender on top of the shed. Besides relief trains from Revelstoke, trains went from Kamloops and Arrowhead.

Situation at Wellington.

WELLINGTON, Wash., March 5.—A fierce blizzard is raging at Wellington and all along the trail to Seaside. It began last night and a heavy snow is falling, accompanied by wind so strong that neither living nor dead can get out of here tonight.

The newspaper men returned to Seaside to spend the night and returning to Wellington today found the trail nearly obliterated. A grub runner lost his foothold and fell 800 feet into a mixture of snow and uprooted trees. His companions rescued him after hours of hard work. The trail is getting more dangerous every minute.

Forty-Seven Recovered.

The bodies of Engineer B. F. Jarman and Fireman J. Partridge were recovered today, making a total of 47 bodies recovered since the rescue work was stopped by the blizzard.

Men are trying to get through with the bodies of Conductor Pettit and Secretary Longcoy. There were several small slides west of Leavenworth on the east side of the mountains yesterday. No one was hurt. These were probably what started the rumors of the six being killed in a new slide.

Funeral Cortage.

A strange funeral cortage is today slipping and sliding over the dangerous mountain trail to Seaside Hot Springs from where the victims of Tuesday's avalanche may be shipped by rail to the relatives and friends who have besieged the railroad company since the disaster.

This funeral procession is composed of Alaskan sleds. The sleds are not drawn by dogs, however, but by men. On the sleds, wrapped in blankets, are many of the bodies dug from the snow and shattered cars.

Nerve-Racking Trip.

It is a nerve-racking trip to Seaside. In places the trail skirts chams, where one false step or fatal slip would send the living and the dead crashing down a thousand feet.

The tracks to Wellington may be open in ten days, but upon the arrival of the county coroner he has ordered all bodies taken out.

Those bodies, put away in temporary ice tombs, have been uncovered and the little Wellington depot is so crowded with dead this morning that survivors, rescuers and newspapermen have several times accidentally stepped on a discolored hand or foot in getting in and out of the telegraph office.

Undertakers at Work.

Seven undertakers are working all the time, and as soon as a body is embalmed it is wrapped in blankets and tagged. The little room for the telegraph operator is the only place in the depot where the gruesome bundles are not piled up, and every few minutes a new corpse is dragged up from death valley.

The rescue work has gone on so feverishly no one has taken time to notice the devastation wrought by the avalanche elsewhere. Majestic Washington firs were snapped off like matches and in some cases ac-

tually uprooted and carried on. The slide created a new landscape where the demolished trains once stood.

A Week Yet.

It will be a week before all the bodies are recovered. Half of them are not even located. Twelve bodies in all were unearthed yesterday, but that was an unusually high average.

The body of Conductor J. M. Parsybek was found last night, and a body previously identified as he is now in the unidentified list. Four unidentified mail clerks were also found last night.

Family Killed.

Hardened now to the sight of the dead, men wept at the sight of the Beck family. The father, mother, two daughters and little son lie side by side in the morgue. The little baby's face is crushed into an unrecognizable mass. Traumen cried like children when Blackburn's and Longcoy's bodies were recovered.

Ballet's hotel, where everybody is living, and which escaped the first slide, is now pressed from the rear by a gigantic drift. A new slide would undoubtedly wipe out the town and everybody here, including the injured in the temporary hospital.

Danger From Slides.

No one here or on the trail to Seaside is every out of danger of fresh slides.

The soft snow or rain here is constantly making new and sticky drifts. A fortune has been found under the avalanche among the wreckage and the dead. Money orders and registered mail from mail train No. 27, and the personal effects of the victims total \$30,000. The mail sacks are being guarded by government men, and the property of the dead is being looked after by deputy sheriffs. There have been no more attempts at looting since the arrest of Roberts.

"BEWARE THE GREEKS!" AMERICAN GIRLS WARNED

WASHINGTON, March 5.—Beware of Greeks bearing gifts!

This advice has been handed out at the state department at the behest of the Greek legation. Assistant Secretary of State Huntington Wilson has transmitted a timely warning to the girls of America whose young hearts might be won by the charms of the sons of Hellas who come to the United States to sell fruit, make cigarettes and polish shoes. Mr. Wilson's top came from the legation direct and called attention to the Greek peril in the following statement:

"It is understood that under Greek law marriage is not regarded as a civil contract and is not considered valid unless the ceremony has been performed by a priest of the Orthodox Greek church. This provision also holds good with regard to marriages contracted by Greek subjects in foreign countries."

This Greek minister is getting tired of talking to tearful, deserted brides at the legation in Washington.

GOES INSANE BESIDE GRAVE OF HIS CHILD

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 5.—While standing beside the grave of his baby in Evergreen cemetery today, Thomas Thomagos suddenly became insane. He drew a revolver and shot his wife, who was holding her 6-months-old infant in her arms, and then rushed toward the sexton's lodge, flourishing the weapon.

The murderous mania apparently left Thomagos as suddenly as it had come, for when within ten feet of the lodge door, which the sexton had barricaded, hurriedly, he stopped and laid the gun on the lawn, then went to the door and surrendered.

Mrs. Thomagos was taken to the receiving hospital, where a severe flesh wound in her right leg was dressed. Her husband was arrested.

Fifth and Last Week

Of Fer-Don's Medical Experts

THE EUROPEAN MEDICAL EXPERTS LOWEYER WILL REMAIN IN MEDFORD THIS WEEK

When the Great Fer-Don and the European Medical Experts came to Medford and started to do such a large business, some people said it was a fad and would not last more than a week. If those people could have seen the crowd of patients at the Moore Hotel Saturday afternoon they would have changed their minds. The European Medical Experts came here four weeks ago, and their success has been wonderful.

An interesting case is that of a young woman living at Colinga, Cal. Her name is Mrs. J. L. Kittrick. Her case has been given up by physicians physicians cried: Operation, use the knife. "No wonder this woman came to our experts," said Fer-Don. "She has been scared to death by doctors who wanted to operate on her. She was troubled with cancers. She heard of our bloodless surgery, whereby our experts used no knife. She traveled miles to see us. My Experts put her under treatment and my Experts removed cancers from the young woman's face. They used no knife."

A committee called and was more than satisfied after investigating our remarkable cures and complimented Fer-Don and his experts. The crowd in the offices became so large that many stood in the hallway. Many prominent men and women of Medford and vicinity are calling at the Moore Hotel daily to consult the European Medical Experts.

Fer-Don's Medical Experts to Leave Sunday, March 13.

Fer-Don's Medical Experts will close their offices at the Moore Hotel Saturday evening, March 12. From there they will go to their offices in Sacramento. All those wishing to consult him will have to call before that time. A charge of \$1.00 is made for examination and consultation.

Office hours are from 8 a. m. to 12 noon, and from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.

STATE SENATOR OF NORTH CAROLINA IS WOUNDED

SCOTLAND NECK, N. C., March 5.—E. E. Powell, a well-known merchant of this city, is in the county jail at Halifax under double guard today after shooting and seriously wounding State Senator E. L. Travers, State Representative A. P. Kitchin, brother of Governor Kitchin, and Deputy Sheriff C. W. Dungan.

Powell claims that he shot in self-defense. The wounded men declare that the attack was unprovoked.

Powell met the three men in the street in the heart of the business section of the town.

According to Kitchin and Dungan, Powell abused Travers for not replying to a letter. Kitchin said that he laid his hand on Powell's shoulder and that the merchant thereupon drew a revolver and shot them.

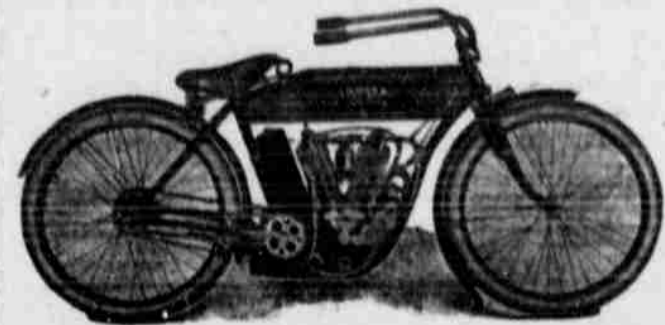
Powell stated today that Kitchin drew a gun first and that he shot to save himself.

After the affray, Powell fled to his store, where he barred himself in and secured a shotgun. Later he surrendered to the authorities, who made no attempt to arrest him while he was armed.

Read the want ads.

The enthusiasm of a Motorcyclist

is hardly to be wondered at, for what is more fascinating than to ride on of these simple little machines, whether for sport, recreation, or practical use? Up hill or down, it's like coasting all the time. You can literally eat up good roads and on rough roads, crowded streets, or, wherever necessary, you can slow down almost to a walk. And you simply purr along. These machines that make a noise like a battery of gattling guns breaking loose and look like streaks of dirt and grease are relics of the past. The new up-to-date machines are gentlemen's mounts, and it is these machines that are making motorcycling popular, and you will find that it is the INDIAN that is setting the pace for them all. In racing events, road endurance runs, and hill climbing contests, you will find the INDIAN has all the winning records worth while for 1909 and for every year since 1902. The INDIAN has a record for quality and has eight years of success behind it. When you own an INDIAN you have the best there is in motorcycles.



My price for this machine is \$115. The reason I make such a low price is this: This machine has been used and is therefore second hand, although its appearance is like new.

The Indian that is offered here is as shown in the cut and is a latest loop frame 1909 model; 3 h. p. twin cylinder magneto ignition—no batteries to bother with; is strongly built for every day service and practical use; reliable, simple and safe to handle, and has plenty of reserve power for hill climbing and speed. No agent is allowed to sell you this machine new for less than \$225.

But Read This—Because I say it is second hand don't think that it is a worn-out machine. I am trying to dispose of because it isn't. The machine is in first-class shape. The motors, the heart of the machine, show practically no wear. Every part subject to wear is in excellent condition. The machine is every bit as good as new.

At \$186 this twin Indian is a big bargain. I make this low price in order to make a quick sale of it, as I am about to order another Indian of a model better adapted for my particular purpose and personal use. You will find this offer to be an exceptional value for the money and you will make no mistake in buying. Buy now and you will have the machine in time to enjoy the entire riding season. My terms are either cash with order, or, if you wish to see what you are buying before paying all, \$20 with order and balance C. O. D. If you should want complete specifications in detail about this twin Indian, ride one of these simple little upon receipt of your request.

Don't put this off until it is too late, but write me at once. And don't delay ordering, for this offer is limited to March 20, 1910. Address

H. Lystul - - - Glendale, Oregon

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 All Work Guaranteed Prices Reasonable
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MEDFORD PHARMACY
 Near Post Office All Night Service Free Delivery

COLONISTS RATES TO OREGON AND THE GREAT NORTHWEST

The management of the Southern Pacific Co. (Lines in Oregon) takes great pleasure in announcing that the low rates from Eastern cities, which have done so much in past seasons to stimulate travel to and settlement in Oregon, will prevail again this Spring DAILY from March 1 to April 15, inclusive.

PEOPLE OF OREGON

The railroads have done their part; now it's up to you. The colonist rate is the greatest of all home-builders. Do all you can to let eastern people know about it, and encourage them to come here, where land is cheap and home-building easy and attractive.

FARES CAN BE PREPAID at home if desired. Any agent of the road named is authorized to receive the required deposit and telegraph ticket to any point in the East.

REMEMBER THE RATES—From Chicago, \$33; from St. Louis, \$32; from Omaha and Kansas City, 25. This reduction is proportionate from all other cities.

WM. McMURRAY,
 General Passenger Agent Portland, Oregon

Years of Strict Attention To Details

have made "Cogan's" line the leader in footwear for

"THE SWELL LITTLE FELLOW"

Cogan & Son were among the first shoe factories to recognize the importance of applying their entire energy along defined and special lines and unparalleled success has fully demonstrated the wisdom of their course. We are the exclusive agents in Medford for this superior line of footwear.

Edmeades Bros

THE MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE