

THE WEATHER.
Tonight and Wednesday —
Continued cloudy. No danger
from frost unless weather clears
—Call central after 7 p. m. for
further warnings.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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.

FIFTH YEAR. MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1910. No. 13.

TWO GRADES OF PAVEMENT FOR CITY'S STREETS

City Council Draws Up List of the Streets to Receive Heavy Pavement and Those to Receive Lighter Base—Resulting Saving is Over \$25,000—Business Streets Are All to Receive the Heavier Grade.

Tentatively, the city council has drawn up a list of streets which are to be paved with the highest grade of pavement offered under the Clark-Henery bid, and those on which a lighter pavement is to be used. The heaviest pavement—one which consists of a five-inch concrete base, a one-inch binder course and a two-inch wearing surface, and which costs \$1.76 a square yard, is to be used on the following streets: East Main—Budge to Roosevelt. Riverside—Jackson to Twelfth. Central avenue—South limits to Third. D'Anjou—Sixth to Fourth. Fir—Main to south city limits. Grape—Sixth to Eighth. Holly—Ninth to Fifth. Sixth—Riverside to Oakdale. Eighth—Riverside to D.

On the other streets a pavement having a four-inch base, a one and one-half inch binder course and a one and one-half inch wearing surface will be used. This pavement will cost \$1.52 a square yard. Following are the streets to be so improved: East Main—Roosevelt to east limits. Genesee. Queen Anne. Central avenue—Third to north limits. D'Anjou—Fourth to Jackson. Holly—Ninth to south limits. Holly—Fifth to Second. Laurel—Seventh to Eleventh. Orange—Fourth to Tenth. Peach—Fourth to Main. Summit avenue—Fourth to Main. Alley—C to Riverside. Jackson—Riverside to Columbia avenue. Fourth—Oakdale to limits. Tenth—Oakdale to limits. Riverside—Jackson to north limits.

The area to be paved with the heavier pavement comprises 70,916, which will cost for pavement, not including excavation, catch-basins and the like, \$124,812. The area on which the lighter paving is to be used comprises 115,108 square yards. The cost of pavement on this will be \$174,964.16. By the use of this pavement property owners are saved \$27,625.92, as there is a difference of 24 cents a square yard in the price of the two pavements.

These prices, however, do not include the most of curbing or excavating, which will be considerable. The Juvenile Dancing club will hold their last party for the season at the Angle opera house tomorrow (Wednesday) evening. Dancing at 9 p. m. Hazelrigg's orchestra. All members are urged to be present. Commercial club regular meeting tomorrow night, 8 o'clock sharp. Important business. Matter of purchasing a lot will come up.

All Eyes Are On Hoosiers Today

From White House to Capitol Hill Statesmen Are Watching News From Indiana.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5.—The Republican state convention in Indianapolis is center of interest in political circles here today. From the White House to Capitol Hill statesmen and near-statesmen are watching the news from Indiana and trying to forecast the future. Since this is the first state convention since the passage of the Payne-Aldrich tariff measure, and since Senator Beveridge is leader of the progressives in the central figure, insurgents and regulars are interested, while as a purely party matter the convention is being watched by political engineers. That the platform adopted by the convention will outline the issues which will play leading parts in the congressional elections next November, is the general belief.

T. R. TURNS FROM POPE AND SMITES THE METHODISTS

Dr. Tipple, Head of Methodist College, Praises Teddy for Snubbing Pope and Is in Turn Victim of the Big Stick.

ROME, APRIL 5.—Theodore Roosevelt, angered by the published statement of Dr. B. M. Tipple, head of the Methodist college, here today called off a public reception he had planned, which was looked upon as taking the place of a formal call by Roosevelt upon the Methodists. Roosevelt declared that the statement of Dr. Tipple was an unwarranted attempt to launch a sectarian controversy. He expressed himself as greatly displeased by the statement of the Methodist leader.

The reception cancelled by Roosevelt was to have been one of general scope, in which all persons in public life here would have participated. Neither nationality nor creed was to have been regarded by Roosevelt, and the function would have had the effect of a visit to the Methodist college. The "vatican incident" has worried Roosevelt more than anything that has arisen in his public life for many a day.

"You fellows have carried enough of this to set me right with my friends at home, haven't you?" he anxiously asked a correspondent of the United Press.

When assured that every feature of the incident had been carried fully he said: "Well, I do hope that my friends understand the situation and all the determining causes."

The statement of Dr. Tipple which caused Roosevelt to cancel the reception was a bitter arraignment

BEVERIDGE IS CERTAIN TO BE GIVEN SUPPORT

Committee on Resolutions Loses No Time in Reporting for the Indorsement of Various Issues Which It is Believed Will Be in Republican Platform in 1912—Roosevelt Policies Receive Indorsement.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 5.—Scarcely had the delegates to the republican state convention been called to order today before the resolutions committee submitted a report providing for the endorsement of the various issues upon which, it is believed, the next republican presidential campaign will be based.

Foremost in the committee's report was an unqualified endorsement of the policies of Theodore Roosevelt. The report in instances referred to them as the "Roosevelt-Beveridge policies."

Named briefly, the committee on resolutions endorsed the following measures: A protective tariff. The selection of a tariff commission with full advisory powers. The conservation of laws. The enlargement of the constitutional authority for taxation in time of war with immediate amendment of the Constitution to provide for the same.

National legislation to stop child slavery in mines, sweat-shops, etc. Pensions for soldiers, their widows and orphans. Unqualified endorsement of the Taft administration. Endorsement of Senator Beveridge and principles which he has advocated.

That Senator Beveridge's service in the senate will be endorsed by the convention without equivocation, which means the endorsement of his opposition to the Payne-Aldrich tariff, was predicted here early today by Beveridge's supporters.

The progressives claim to have achieved a complete victory over the stand-patters, and they see in it a forecast of what other states will do. According to the progressives, the Indiana republicans will endorse the tariff plank of the national convention of 1908 and the tariff speeches made by President Taft during that campaign. The platform, they declare, will not mention the Payne-Aldrich tariff, but stress will be laid upon the creation of a tariff commission and the president's recent recommendation along this line will receive hearty endorsement. The fact that Senator Beveridge is the father of the tariff commission plan will make this action especially apropos. The personnel of the resolutions committee is settled and it is said to be controlled by Beveridge men. Senator Beveridge himself will preside and his speech is expected to be an aggressive one, defending his opposition to the schedules of the Payne-Aldrich tariff and his final vote against the tariff bill as a whole. It will also be a bold exposition of the principles of the progressive republicans.

A few days ago a sale was reported as having been made to L. C. Branson of Tonopah, Nev., who arrived a week ago with a linotype machine, and the avowed intention of starting another newspaper, but as no money was forthcoming to the creditors, suit was begun. Mr. Branson offered his note in settlement of the account, but it was refused. Title to the plan rests with the Keystone type foundry of San Francisco, from whom it was purchased on the installment plan. C. L. Reames is attorney for the creditors.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 5.—The Seattle Post-Intelligencer today announces the candidacy of John L. Wilson, owner of the paper, for the United States senate.

(Continued on Page 2.)

England, With Fear, Awaits T. R.

Ill-Concealed Fear That Roosevelt Will Undertake to Comment Upon English Policies at Crisis.

LONDON, April 5.—English politicians are apprehensive lest Roosevelt spring his next sensation on English soil.

For publication they conventionally express extreme pleasure over his coming visit May 16, but there is an ill-concealed fear that Roosevelt will loosen another bolt here such as those he delivered at Khartoum, Cairo and Rome. Despite their anxiety, political leaders and the people have the greatest admiration for Roosevelt's fearlessness.

It is deemed significant that Roosevelt's itinerary is so arranged that he will be in England during a critical political situation when an election may possibly be in progress. Should he speak at this time he would probably cause much trouble for politicians.

SHERIFF CLOSES PRINT SHOP OF J. D. DAWSON

Sale Reported to Have Been Made to Tonopah Man, But No Money Was Forthcoming, Suit Was Begun by Blake-McFall Company.

The Dawson Printing company was Tuesday attached by the paper house of Blake, McFall & Co. of Portland on a suit brought to obtain judgment for \$331.89 for paper and supplies furnished. Sheriff Jones took possession of the shop, which is on North Grape street, near West Main.

The Dawson Printing company, which began business November 1 last, was managed and owned by J. G. Dawson, formerly a solicitor employed by the Medford Mail. The business has been carried on at a loss since its start, and there is a large indebtedness against the concern, distributed among a score of creditors.

A few days ago a sale was reported as having been made to L. C. Branson of Tonopah, Nev., who arrived a week ago with a linotype machine, and the avowed intention of starting another newspaper, but as no money was forthcoming to the creditors, suit was begun. Mr. Branson offered his note in settlement of the account, but it was refused.

Title to the plan rests with the Keystone type foundry of San Francisco, from whom it was purchased on the installment plan. C. L. Reames is attorney for the creditors.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 5.—The Seattle Post-Intelligencer today announces the candidacy of John L. Wilson, owner of the paper, for the United States senate.

(Continued on Page 2.)

PARKING IS TO BE PUT UNDER IMMEDIATELY

Committee Is Meeting This Afternoon Deciding Upon Plans—Ladies of Greater Medford Club Plan New Way to Raise Money for Library—Lawn Fete Is to Be Held in Park During May.

This afternoon a committee consisting of Mrs. F. J. Reddy, Dr. E. B. Pickett, M. M. Gault, A. H. Williams and Landscape Gardener Ford is meeting, planning the first steps to take in beautifying the park near the Washington school. Work is to be commenced at once and it is believed that much of the work will be under way in the near future.

This evening a committee of the Greater Medford club is to call upon the city council and ask that steps be taken toward securing an option upon seven and one-half acres near the city reservoir for parking purposes, and upon the grove on the road to Jacksonville. A bond issue will be asked of the city and the ladies will undertake to sell them, the issue being in small denominations. Block Day Next.

The ladies are planning a "block day" as the next means of raising funds for the public library. The city will be divided into squares and an envelope left in each house. Later the committee will call for the envelopes. In them are supposed to be deposited money for library purposes. The committee in charge of this consists of Mrs. F. E. Metrick, Miss Janny, Mrs. P. J. Neff and Mrs. B. T. Thies.

Lawn Fete Is Planned. In May the ladies plan to hold a lawn fete in the city park, at which a campaign will be waged for new members. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. H. C. Stoddard, chairman, Mesdames Nicholson, Bundy, Kinsman, Emerick, Elwood, Warner, Garnett, Nye, Welsh, Bates, Suedicor and Isaacs.

AMERICAN COLONY IN FRANCE SCORES POPE

PARIS, April 5.—Fournier's Rome correspondent wired today that the members of the American colony at Rome, both Catholics and Protestants, like severely criticize the vatican's attitude in regard to Colonel Roosevelt.

The correspondent declared that the Americans freely express the opinion that the pope was ill-advised and that otherwise the "incident" never would have occurred.

As a result the colonies have decided to boycott the vatican, according to the correspondent.

It is asserted that many of them have written to wealthy friends in America and Europe to do likewise.

The French papers generally are aking little notice of the affair, which involves the vatican and the famous American.

(Continued on Page 8.)

New Booklet Is Off The Press

Forerunner of the 50,000 Arrives in Medford—Surpass Any Booklets Ever Heretofore Issued.

A few copies of the new pamphlet, a forerunner of the 50,000 to come, have arrived in Medford and are indeed a work of art, surpassing anything which has been issued heretofore by Medford or any other city of the northwest.

The views are excellent, the articles on the valley all brought to date, and the general appearance of the booklet is splendid.

One of the features of the booklet is a huge double page devoted to Crater Lake. The bulk of the booklets will arrive soon.

A. S. Rosenbaum received the few copies which have at present in the city and has turned them over to the secretary of the Commercial club.

There is but little doubt that the new pamphlet will do a great and good work.

\$2,000,000 FOR IMPROVING OF NATIONAL PARK

Ballinger Assures Steel That Crater Park Will Get That Much, and Says That If It Had Not Been for Medford Commercial Club Government Would Have Dropped Matter

In an interview in the Oregon Journal, Will G. Steel has the following to say regarding his recent visit to Washington in the interests of the Crater Lake road:

"The government's approval of the Crater Lake road in effect nullifies the decree handed down by the supreme court last month.

"I found about the halls of the capitol a feeling of resentment that even so august a body as the supreme court should deem the Crater Lake National park a local affair, any more than that Yellowstone National park should be so considered. Uncle Sam Will Help.

"Secretary Ballinger asked me how much money we would be wanting from the government for the Crater Lake project. I told him we would need eventually about \$2,000,000, including making of trails and various other improvements. He assured me of his belief that we would get that much, at the same time stating frankly that had it not been for the indomitable energy and persistence of the Medford commercial interests that nothing further would ever have been done, following the supreme court's unfavorable decree.

"I received Saturday an official communication stating that the United States fish commission would place 50,000 rainbow fry in the Crater lake, to add to the stock of fish.

(Continued on Page 8.)

BALL PLAYERS MIX IT; SIX ARE ARRESTED

Butte Falls Has Lively Pitched Battle on Diamond—Wholesale Arrests Follow—Case Comes Up Before Judge Pentz on Saturday—Reames and Mulkey Are Attorneys in the Case.

Out of a wrangle over a baseball game between the Butte Falls Home Defenders and Beveridge's Battling Balltossers, waged a week ago in Butte Falls, may grow some \$50 fines and possibly a few days in the county bastille. Six arrests have been made and the case will come up before Hon. S. S. Pentz, justice in the Butte Falls district court, on Saturday. Clarence Reames will appear for the six defendants while District Attorney Mulkey will represent the state.

It seems that there have been some fierce diamond battles waged of late between the aforesaid teams, one of which is composed of Butte Falls boys and the other of a surveying party headed by Engineer Beveridge. A week ago when the battle waged fiercest, John Edsall is said to have paraded out upon the diamond, where he defied the Home Defenders to do battle.

They did. As a consequence six members of the ball team have been arrested upon complaint sworn to by the father of young Edsall. Deputy Sheriff Ulrich made the arrests and the players were admitted to \$260 bond.

Practically the entire town has been subpoenaed as witnesses. It is the event of a lifetime and progressive Butte Falls has seized upon the opportunity to bask in the limelight of sensationalism.

The defendants in the case are R. Baker, S. Baker, W. Morris, George Richardson, David Smith, Stanley Spencer and M. Brainard.

The whole matter will be thrashed out before Judge Pentz, sitting in chambers, on Saturday.

POWELL IS FAVORITE OVER YOUNG MEMSIC

OAKLAND, Cal., April 5.—With the Memsic-Powell scheduled 55-round battle before the Oakland Wheelmen's club but one day off, Powell is reigning favorite with the odds at 10 to 8. Both lightweights have been pounding away at their training stunts and are pronounced fit for a grueling battle.

As they are to fight at catch-weights, Memsic will have the advantage as far as beef is concerned. Powell, however, is looked upon as much more scientific, and for this reason was made favorite.

A large bunch of Los Angeles fans are expected here tonight. They probably will pull down the odds considerably, as Memsic is looked upon as a climber by them, and as a result Southern California money will back him.

Powell likewise is counting on a victory, and he intends planning getting a match with Wolgast on showing with Memsic. A classy give-and-take fight is predicted.

ROGUE VALLEY ON THRESHOLD OF PROSPEROUS YEAR

THE Rogue River valley stands upon the threshold of a year of great productive prosperity. From the four quarters of the valley are indications that 1910 will be a banner year in agriculture, industry and trade. Early in January weather conditions gave promise of bountiful crops and from that time the outlook for unusual prosperity has increased. Fruit ranks as the leader in the product of the valley and the expectation for an enormous crop, grounded upon a preliminary survey of conditions, has been confidentially predicted by experts. Conditions in other productive lines are hardly less favorable and fall will undoubtedly

Colonists Are Flocking In and Railroads Are Reporting Greatest Traffic in Their History.

And the farmers from Merlin to the California line singing a psalm of praise to the productive powers of the valley of the Rogue. Colonists Arriving. But Rogue River valley residents are not alone profiting by the era of prosperity. Eastern colonists and eastern inventors stirred by the news of the richness of the valley's soil, the uniformity and healthfulness of her

Climate, the Mildness of her Winters, and the Activity of her Commerce, Have, and are Flocking by Hundreds to Southern Oregon.

This section of Oregon is striding forward in population with remarkable rapidity. The larger orchards of the valley are being cut into small tracts and on each of them some man is master of his destiny to as full an extent as it is possible to be in this world. Heavy Traffic. The Southern Pacific railroad is reporting the heaviest influx of colonists in their history, a traffic that is increasing every day and is pouring into the Rogue River valley, a most desirable class of residents. New

Agricultural Conditions Are Having Effect on All Lines of Industry Throughout Valley.

sections are being developed and the ploughshare is breaking virgin soil in every corner of the country. The well distributed rainfall for the season of 1909-1910 is the chief cause of the present high state of prosperity in the Rogue River valley. Rain fell early in the fall. It came at uniform intervals since, never being absent so long as to cause drought nor continuing so long as to put too much

moisture into the soil.

Prosperity on Top

As a result of the flourishing horticultural outlook prosperity is felt in all industrial and commercial lines. Financial institutions report, in every town in the valley, big increases in deposits and resources and an unusual inquiry on the part of eastern capital for large colonization tracts is following. At present the aromatic abundance of blossom on the fruit trees from one end of the valley to the other, augurs one of the largest fruit crops in years. Late frost alone can forestall a big yield and there is no criterion in the past upon which to place a prediction that it will.

Building Activity Never Before Approached—Railroad Extension and Trolley Line Certain to Help.

Much Building. As a material consequence to such an outlook building is progressing at a rate never before experienced in the Rogue River valley. In every city, town, hamlet in the valley is heard the song of the hammer and the saw while out of the northeast corner of the valley is building a new railroad which will give the valley direct eastern connection. And soon work is to

start on a trolley system which is to link the towns of the valley together. And coupled with this era of industrial advance is the building of a huge irrigation system at a cost of a million and a quarter.

Never Before as Bright. As a whole never before was the outlook for the valley as bright as it is today. With an abundant fruit crop, a harvest of gold will be reaped, cities will be built, rapid communication established and a great populace built up. And still 1910 is but an average year—for every year is prosperous in this fortunate land.