

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Complete Series: Thirty-ninth Year: Daily, Daily Year.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SATURDAY BY THE MEDFORD PRINTING CO.

A consolidation of the Medford Mail, established 1882; the Southern Oregonian, established 1893; the Democratic Times, established 1872; the Ashland Tribune, established 1894; and the Medford Tribune, established 1894.

GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Manager

Entered as second-class matter November 1, 1909, at the postoffice at Medford, Oregon, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Official Paper of the City of Medford.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One year by mail \$5.00
One month by mail .50
Per month, delivered by carrier, in Medford, Ashland, Jacksonville, Talent, Phoenix, Central Point, Gold Hill and Woodville, .50
Sunday only by mail, per year, 1.00
Weekly, one year, 1.50

Full Leased Wire United Press Dispatches.

The Mail Tribune is on sale at the Ferry News Stand, San Francisco, Portland Hotel News Stand, Portland, Rowman News Co., Portland, Or., W. O. Whitney, Seattle, Wash., Hotel Spokane News Stand, Spokane.

Postage Rates:

8 to 12-page paper, 1c
13 to 24-page paper, 2c
25 to 36-page paper, 3c

SWORN CIRCULATION:

Average Daily for—
November, 1909 1,700
December, 1909 1,842
January, 1910 1,922
February, 1910 2,123

March Circulation:

1. 2,200 17 2,250
2. 2,200 18 2,250
3. 2,225 20 2,275
4. 2,225 21 2,275
5. 2,200 22 2,250
6. 2,200 23 2,250
7. 2,250 24 2,250
8. 2,250 25 2,250
9. 2,250 26 2,250
10. 2,250 27 2,250
11. 2,250 28 2,250
12. 2,250 29 2,250
13. 2,250 30 2,250
14. 2,250 31 2,250
15. 2,250 32 2,250
16. 2,250 33 2,250
Total 60,850
Less deductions 1,550
Net total 59,300
Average net daily 2,965

MEDFORD, OREGON.

Metropolis of Southern Oregon and Northern California and fastest-growing city in Oregon.
Population, April, 1910, 8590.
Banner fruit city of Oregon—Rogue River apples won sweepstakes prize and title of "Apple Kings of the World" at National Apple Show, Spokane, 1909.
Rogue River pears brought highest prices in all markets of the world during the past five years.
Write Commercial Club for pamphlets.

Sometimes the sun sets before it rises.

Why didn't Lambardi hire a few Hindus?

Medford is growing so fast that a man can get lost in it.

The grand opera chorus looked like a P. & E. construction gang.

The World can breathe easier for a few days: Teddy is honeymooning.

A local brickyard is making 30,000 brick a day, and yet cannot supply them fast enough.

Medford hardware firms report March business three times as great as March a year ago.

The Rogue River valley is wearing a gorgeous garb of bloom and the air is redolent with the perfume of myriad flowers.

A tent city is being erected to accommodate the overflow from hotels—which shows how homeseekers and investors are flocking in.

A Catholic prelate says that Teddy met his Waterloo at Rome. But Waterloo came after Elba, and the return is still in progress.

Lumber dealers are straining every effort to supply the demand caused by new building and have had hard work to fill orders.

"Medford is one beeg leetle city," says the manager of the Lambardi Grand Opera company. And the box-office receipts confirmed it.

Those Johnnies of Medford who took the show girls of Bonita's company out to supper let the Lambardi chorus "girls" alone. Being old and homely has its compensations.

After seeing two grand opera tragedies in one night in which the jealous husband slays his rival, the suggestion is made that Ed Andrews dramatize the Cudaly episode for Bonita's new opera.

The fame of the local boosters is abroad in the land. Witness the following from the Roseburg News: "The News ventures to say that no city of its size in the state has such an array of boosters as Medford. If there is anything in getting before the world those fellows certainly know their business."

A NEGLECTED RESOURCE.

BEYOND all question of doubt, mining is the greatest resource of southern Oregon.

Yet mining is neglected, almost as much as timber. Experts estimate that Jackson county has produced between \$75,000,000 and \$100,000,000 in gold. In addition there are vast copper deposits partially developed.

All stream beds on the west side of the valley are full of placer gold. Many millions have been taken from them and they are still producing.

The country is called a pocket country, because surface formations are filled with stringers of gold. The prospector has gone after these pockets instead of looking for the mineral formation.

The source of the placers has not been found, because chimney hunters have looked in the wrong formation and only shallow work has been done.

Little real mining has ever been done here. Workings have only been scratched, and not deep enough to determine regarding them.

This is one of the world's greatest placer fields. It affords the greatest field for quartz mining in the country.

When the source of the placers has been found, quartz mines will yield many times more than placers have.

The world's next great mining excitement is scheduled for southern Oregon, and when it comes, previous excitements will be far eclipsed.

All this despite the nature of the native Oregonian, who does not enthuse and does not know a good thing until someone has convinced him against his will.

RAILROAD COMMISSION ACTS.

The state railroad commission has taken up, of its own motion, the question of Southern Pacific tariffs on lines in Oregon.

All the class rates are attacked, as they were recently on the O. R. & N. lines, the commission winning its fight through all courts.

Class rates cover practically all shipments to and from Portland, except such commodities as grain, flour, potatoes, hay, lumber, brick, stone and livestock, which take a lower or commodity rate.

What Medford needs to build up a jobbing center is lower carload rates. The less than carload rates, compared with those in force on the O. R. & N., are reasonable, but the carload rates could be lowered, and probably will be, by the railroads.

A GREAT MAN AT REST.

The remains of George H. Williams, the "grand old man" of Oregon, were laid away for final rest today, in the presence of loving friends and admirers. No more fitting words could be uttered than those spoken by him over 40 years ago, in the United States senate, in memory of a brother senator:

"When the sun of bright day declines below the horizon, a soft radiance lingers among the shadows of approaching night; and so it is when a good man goes down from a high position in the world to his resting place in the grave. Streaming behind him is the effulgence of an exalted character to illumine the way for others, and to lighten and smooth the sorrows of bereavement.

"Where the departed statesman lived and died, bells have tolled their farewell peals; the pall, the hearse and the funeral procession have passed and gone; 'ashes to ashes, and dust to dust' have been spoken, and to her maternal bosom earth has folded his mortal remains. And now we, his fellow senators, have met in this chamber, where his presence and his voice were once so potent, to celebrate the closing scenes. This is the last of the ceremony. Bowing our heads to the will of Providence, and striving to shun his few faults and emulate his many virtues—the affection presence and his voice were once so potent, to celebrate the served long and well, and to the safe keeping of impartial history, with faith and pride we commit the memory and fame of William Pitt Fessenden."

MAKING GOOD MONEY OUT OF BEE INDUSTRY

Will Muller commenced handling bees several years ago, more as a matter of recreation than anything else, but in time he began to see possible commercial results, until now he has been stands scattered all over the valley and each year reaps a pleasurable harvest of golden honey and golden shekels.

Tuesday B. F. Hemstreet hauled out to his place, which is the headquarters for the industry, 150 frames which the operators expect to have filled with honey by the end of the season.

The Rogue River valley, Mr. Muller thinks, is an ideal spot for bee culture. The climate being mild and blossoms and flowers so abundant that there is but a short time each year when the bees cannot work. As a consequence the honey crop can be gathered very closely without danger of starving the bees.

Don't take the trouble and expense of moving until you have had "want ad help" in looking about.

SCHOOL DISTRICT BOND ELECTION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that a special school meeting of district No. 49, of Jackson county, state of Oregon, to be held at the High School building in Medford, Oregon, in said district, on the 26th day of April, A. D. 1910, there will be submitted to the legal voters of said district the question of contracting a bonded debt of \$50,000.00 for the purpose of erecting an annex to the Washington school, and installing a heating plant therein, and for the erection of an East Side ward school building, the vote to be by ballot, upon which shall be the words "Bonds—Yes" and the words "Bonds—No." Polls to be open at 1 o'clock p. m. and remain open until 4 o'clock p. m.

By order of the board of directors of school district No. 49 of Jackson county, state of Oregon.
Dated this 5th day of April, 1910.
ORIS CRAWFORD,
Clerk.

Your store should be as interesting to read about as it is to look at.

Gems In Verse

WHAT HE GOT.

HE wears some slippers twice too large.
A necktie that is loud,
A muffler that would start a rout
In any slouching crowd
And jewelry that is a crime,
And all because it's Christmas time.

He wears some socks of vivid hue
And shirts of striking make
And handkerchiefs that are so bright
They'd make the dead awake.
He's decked in toggery sublime,
And all because it's Christmas time.

His smoking jacket is a dream.
It does not fit at all.
The pipe he got is not his sort
And bitterer than gall
And must have cost at least a dime,
He smokes it, for 'tis Christmas time.

He wears some gloves that are too large,
A hat that is too small.
The fountain pen he got has balked
And will not go at all
And links his fingers black as grime.
It is the blessed Christmas time.

He got some ties he dare not wear,
Cigars he dare not smoke,
A lot of things that are no use,
Not good enough to soak,
The stuff he got just makes him climb,
And all because it's Christmas time.
—Chicago Record-Herald.

WHICH ONE?

ONE of us, dear—
But one—
Will sit by a bed with marvelous fear
And clasp a hand
Growing cold as it feels for the spirit
land.

Darling, which one?
ONE of us, dear—
But one—
Will stand by the other's coffin bier
And look and weep,
While those marble lips strange silence
keep.

Darling, which one?
ONE of us, dear—
Which one?—
By an open grave will drop a tear
And homeward go.
The anguish of an unshared grief to
know.

Darling, which one?
ONE of us, dear—
Which one?—
It may be you will slip from me,
Or perhaps my life may first be done,
I'm glad we do not know
Which one.
—Anonymous.

SUPERIOR METHODS.

WHERE I managing the show
Let me tell you what I'd
do.
I would engineer things so
Human joys should not be
do.

Neither should they be on call
Mainly then for the elite,
But should open be to all—
Parquet, box and gallery seat.

Were I running everything
There's no reasonable doubt
All the seasons should be spring.
Winter should be put to rout.
Trouble should not get a chance,
No, not in a hundred years,
To intrude upon romance
With its horrid doubts and fears.

Were I running things awhile
I should work with might and main,
Put the rollers under guile,
Free the world from grief and pain.
With these added out of sight,
Far from lones and haunts of men,
Sweetness, happiness and light
Should come to their own again.
—Chicago News.

MIGHT HAVE!

I HAVE lived my life, and I face the
end—
But that other life I might have led,
Where lay the road, and who was its
friend,
And what was the goal when the years
were fled?

WHERE lay the road? Did I miss the
turn,
The friend unknown, our greetings unsaid
And the goal, unsought? Shall I never
learn
What was that life I might have led?

AS the spring's last look, for one dear
day
From skies' autumnal on earth may
bead,
So lures me that other life—but, nay;
I have lived my life, and I face the end.
—Edith M. Thomas.

OUT IN THE FIELDS.

THE little cares that fretted me,
I lost them yesterday
Among the fields above the sea,
Among the winds at play,
Among the loving of the herds,
The rustling of the trees;
Among the singing of the birds,
The humming of the bees.

The foolish fears of what may happen,
I cast them all away
Among the clover scented grass,
Among the new mown hay,
Among the husking of the corn
Where drowsy poppies nod,
Where ill thoughts die and good are born,
Out in the fields with God.
—E. B. Browning.

THE WIFE.

THE little dreams of maidenhood—
I put them all away
As tenderly as mother would
The toys of yesterday
When little children grow to men
Too overwise for play.

THE little dreams I put aside,
I loved them, every one,
And yet, since moon blown buds must
hide
Before the noonday sun,
I dose them wistfully away
And give the key to none.

THE little dreams of maidenhood,
—Lie quietly nor care
If some day in an idle mood
I, searching unaware
Through some closed corner of my heart,
Should laugh to find you there!
—Theodosia Garrison.

ATAVISM.

DEEP in the jungle vast and dim,
That knew not a white man's feet,
I smelt the odor of sun warmed fur,
Musky, savage and sweet—

SCENT of fur and color of blood—
And the long dead instincts rose,
I followed the lure of my season's mate—
And few, bare fanged, at my foot.
—Laurence Hope.

SOCIAL SUCCESS.

A FEW smart frocks,
A lot of cash,
Good hands at bridge,
A little dash,
—This cause celebre,
A motorcar,
A whitewash brush—
And there you are.
—Chicago Record-Herald.

Haskins for Health.

New Wash Suits

LATE SHIPMENTS MAKE SPLENDID ASSORTMENTS.

Just received, extra large shipments of Wash Suits, Skirts, Dresses Khaki Skirts, Auto Coats and Dusters, Lingerie Dresses, etc., etc. The styles are much prettier than any past season and every suit is much better tailored.

A lot of plain duck Wash Suits in pink linen, white and blue, fitted back, all sizes, splendid value—special at \$4.85
A better grade, made about same style \$7.50

Beautiful line of Linen and Crash Suits, plain and embroidery trimmed, exceptional values, all sizes—Special prices... \$7.50 to \$15.00
Don't fail to see our Wash Suits, Etc.



Khaki Skirts

New line of Khaki Skirts; plain and divided; all sizes; splendid values at \$5.00, \$3.50 and \$2.50

See our line of white and linen colored Wash Skirts; \$6.00 and along to \$2.50

Auto Coats and Dusters

Fine pongee silk Auto Coats at \$15.00
A line of nicely made Duck Auto Coats \$6.00
Linen Dusters and Auto Coats \$12.50 and down to \$1.50

Lingerie and One-Piece Dresses

A beautiful line of one price House Dresses in colors; neat and trim and very becoming; just what you are looking for \$2.50 to \$6.50
Fine one-piece Lingerie Dresses; a lot of new styles \$15.00 and to \$5.00.

VANDYKE'S

MANY SCHOOLS IN SPELLING CONTEST

Bellevue is Highest in Class "A" Schools—Prospect Has Best Average of One-Room Schools.

Following is a list of the schools making an average of 90 per cent or more in the spelling contest held March 25:

Class A (Schools containing more than one room— Percentage.
Bellevue 93.15
Ashland East school 93.78
Wagner Creek 91.88
Central Point 91.
Butte Falls 90.12
Ashland West school 90.05

Class B—(One room schools— Percentage.
Prospect, District No. 59 98.
Savage Creek, District No. 48 95.
Galls Creek, District No. 61 95.
Pine Grove, District No. 26 93.4
Grove, District No. 69 93.27
Derby, District No. 31 91.

Separate grades making an average of 90 per cent or more are as follows:
Class A.
Fourth grade—Bellevue, 99.33; Ashland East school, 98.2; Butte Falls, 96; Central Point, 95.28; Woodville, 95.23; Phoenix, 92.48; Ashland West school, 91.95; Jacksonville, 90.63.

Fifth grade—Bellevue, 96.66; Central Point, 95.56; Jacksonville, 94.86; Ashland East school, 94.86; Talent, 92.66.

Sixth grade—Central Point, 98.07; Wagner Creek, 98; Agate, 97.5; Butte Falls, 96; Ashland West school, 92.34; Bellevue, 93; Jacksonville, 92.16.

Seventh grade—Wagner Creek, 97; Ashland East school, 93.24; Jacksonville, 92.7; Woodville, 91.63; Bellevue, 90.66; Ashland West school, 90.45; Central Point, 90.45.

Eighth grade—Butte Falls, 99; Wagner Creek, 96.5; Woodville, 93.6.

Class B.
Fourth grade—Galls Creek, district No. 61, 97.33; district No. 77, 96; Grove, district No. 69, 95.33; Independence, district No. 15, 94; Wil-

low Springs, district No. 14, 91; Peyton, district No. 66, 90.
Fifth grade—District No. 65, 93; Pine Grove, district No. 26, 92.85; Sams Valley, district No. 20, 92.

Sixth grade—Windy Point, district No. 8, 100; Grove, district No. 69, 97.5; Derby, district No. 31, 97.33; West Side, district No. 95, 97; Pine Grove, district No. 26, 94.66; Galls Creek, district No. 61, 93.6; Savage Creek, district No. 48, 91; Lone Pine, district No. 10, 90.

Seventh grade—Black Oak, district No. 74, 94; North Phoenix, district No. 24, 94; Peyton, district No. 66, 92.5; Dardanelles, district No. 17, 90; Savage Creek, district No. 48, 90.
No grade in which there is but one pupil is included in this list, except Independence, district No. 15, 94; Wil-

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF MEDFORD NATIONAL BANK

at Medford, in the State of Oregon, at the close of business March 29th, 1910.

Table with columns for RESOURCES and LIABILITIES. Resources include Loans and discounts, Overdrafts, U. S. bonds, etc. Liabilities include Capital stock, Surplus fund, etc.

Canton Restaurant SAM LOCK, Prop.

To Whom It May Concern: The former famous chef at the Nash Grill, Mr. Sam Lock, has opened a first-class restaurant above Kennedy's saloon, No. 33 South Front street. Entrance at both sides. Only first-class meals will be served, and just the name of the proprietor is the best guarantee.

OPEN EVERY DAY AND NIGHT NOODLES, CHOP SUEY.

This is the only place where will be served chop suey and China noodles. Come and see me and you and I are both sure you will come back. Remember, I am willing and I preach what I promise. Yours truly, SAM LOCK.

Total \$707,716.71

LIABILITIES.
Capital stock paid in \$ 50,000.00
Surplus fund 10,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid 5,487.01
National bank notes outstanding 49,800.00
Due to other national banks 971.41
Due to state and private banks and bankers 649.18
Individual deposits subject to check 527,810.73
Demand certificates of deposit 54,643.66
Time certificates of deposit 8,384.73
Total \$707,716.71

Total \$707,716.71
State of Oregon, County of Jackson, ss:
I, John S. Orth, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JOHN S. ORTH, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of April, 1910.
C. L. REAMES, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
WM. M. COLVIG,
W. H. GORE,
F. E. MERRICK,
Directors.