

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SATURDAY BY THE MEDFORD PRINTING CO.

A consolidation of the Medford Mail, established 1889; the Southern Oregonian, established 1892; the Democratic Times, established 1872; the Ashland Tribune, established 1896, and the Medford Tribune, established 1896.

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 mail50
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 Sunday only by mail, per year 2.00
 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, Bowman News Co., Portland, Or., W. O. Whitney, Seattle, Wash., Hotel Spokane News Stand, Spokane.

Postage Rates:

4 to 12-page paper 1c
 13 to 24-page paper 2c
 25 to 34-page paper 3c

SWORN CIRCULATION:

Average Daily for—
 November, 1909 1,700
 December, 1909 1,842
 January, 1910 1,822
 February, 1910 1,122

REVENUES:

1.	2,500	17.	2,550
2.	2,200	18.	2,550
3.	2,250	19.	2,550
4.	2,250	20.	2,550
5.	2,250	21.	2,550
6.	2,250	22.	2,550
7.	2,250	23.	2,550
8.	2,250	24.	2,550
9.	2,250	25.	2,550
10.	2,250	26.	2,550
11.	2,250	27.	2,550
12.	2,250	28.	2,550
13.	2,250	29.	2,550
14.	2,250	30.	2,550
15.	2,250	31.	2,550
16.	2,250		
Total			60,850
Less deductions			1,500
Net total			59,350
Average net daily			1,622

MEDFORD, OREGON.

Metropolis of Southern Oregon and northern California and fastest-growing city in Oregon.

Population, April, 1910, 5500. 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.

'Tis the good old summer time again.

Building, building everywhere, and not a house for rent.

Cook is located again—this time in South America. But nobody cares.

The English women are falling in love with Japs. Worst symptom yet of degeneracy.

A sculptor pronounces Taft the handsomest man in public life. No accounting for tastes.

It is hoped that the census taker will find out how old was Ann, and volunteer the information to a waiting, anxious world.

It is usual to grant immunity to subordinates to convict the higher-ups. In the case of Moore, the bank-wrecker, the procedure was reversed, and principal let off to punish the assistant.

Colonist rates to the west closed Friday. The railroads report the greatest influx of new people yet recorded under the annual low spring rate. The railroads should extend these rates for another thirty days.

Oregon now has thirty-four counties. After the next general election it will have thirty-seven. The people are asked to create three more counties at that time, and, of course, they'll do it.

According to the Portland Spectator, those celebrated tailors, Messrs. Ryan and O'Brien, friends of royalty, who traveled clear to Portland from London to sell clothing at popular prices, and whose portraits have figured conspicuously in Portland papers, are but myths. The concern is really operated by a Seattle Hebrew.

Listening to the plaint of the editor of the Wood River (Wash.) Times, it looks as if the comet had got on his nerves. He observes thusly:

"Verily, the life of a country editor is a path of thorns.

"His bread is promises and his meat is disappointment.

"His creditors chase him by day and old Satan grineth at him in his dreams by night.

"One subscription is wood, and behold! it is rotten and soggy and of short measure.

"He puffeth the church fair gratis and then attendeth it and payeth his quarter and receiveth his two oysters.

"He boometh his town and all things therein and yet receiveth no support, and is a prophet without honor in his own country.

"Two young people marry and he giveth them a great puff; they goeth to housekeeping and taketh not his paper."

THE DAY OF JUDGMENT.

WHAT could be more pathetic than this spectacle of the republican party—the party of Lincoln, Grant and McKinley—waiting with ill-concealed apprehension for the coming of Theodore Roosevelt and the Day of Judgment? asks the New York World.

Waiting for him to divide the sheep from the goats—waiting for him to say whether it has fought the good fight—waiting for him to say whether it has kept the faith—waiting for him to say whether it has finished its course—it is prostrate before him like the mandarins before the Son of Heaven.

But when omniscience has come, and when infallibility has judged, what then?

Suppose the decision is in favor of Mr. Taft and the tariff. Will the storm of protest be stilled? Will the waves of popular discontent subside? Will the country stop clamoring about the cost of living, and weep tears of gratitude for half a loaf? Will labor joyfully accept its wage, exulting that it is permitted to earn its bread in the sweat of its face? Will Aldrichism and Cannonism be sanctified, and Ballinger be hailed as the great conservator? Will reactionary and insurgent alike find peace that passeth all understanding?

Or suppose the decision is against Mr. Taft. Will the president meekly confess that he is only a proxy, and an incompetent proxy at that? Will he be contented to go down in history as a political understudy, a sub-tenant in the White House, who did not wait for dispossess proceedings? Will MacVeagh return cheerfully to the wholesale grocery, and will Knox, Wickersham, Dickinson and Nagel gracefully resume the gentle art of corporation law, while Wall street gets ready to make its regular campaign contribution to the cause of the just man armed?

Whatever the decision, there must inevitably be anguish and disappointment and heart burning; for even infallibility cannot bring ecstasy to everybody, and millions of republicans seem doomed to suffer in silence. He is the court of last resort. He is the ultimate judge. Republicanism has bowed its neck to the yoke and is waiting in breathless suspense for his verdict.

We recall no other such awe-inspiring spectacle since political organizations were instituted under free government. When Tom Reed died was there nobody left in the republican party with a sense of humor?

ROAD BUILDING AS A STUDY.

"Road building," writes a subscriber, who is a prominent engineer, "is a matter which requires special study in each particular case, and the effort to lay down uniform practice even for localities which have fairly uniform conditions leads to imperfections. Methods which worked well in one particular stretch of road may fail when applied to another. In making up specifications for country roads, while it is convenient to have a standard form, the engineer will do very well to vary that form to suit the conditions. Traffic should be studied more and the benefit derived should be commensurate with the expense.

"The phase of the study of roads which is preliminary in its nature, should be more dwelt upon by essayists and authorities. The importance of the road from the standpoint of its expected use should be more thoroughly inquired into before entering on the actual construction, as well as the various preliminary engineering inquiries of the state of the soil, the availability of native material, drainage, etc. In other words, does public convenience and necessity require certain work done?

"The construction of good roads over long stretches of country means such a vast expenditure, not alone in first cost, but of more importance still, in future maintenance, that haphazard methods must be abandoned and all the elements of present and future use gauged with as certain a forecast as possible.

"These are some of the points which I feel are somewhat neglected in current literature, and it would seem also that the state legislation is perhaps weak on the subject of maintenance; legislators do not understand that after a macadam road is built three or four hundred dollars per mile a year must be spent to maintain it; in the long run perhaps more."

MANY IRONS IN THE FIRE.

In spite of the old advice to the contrary, a great many successful business men do have "many irons in the fire." Opportunities present themselves—appeal strongly to your energetic business man—and, in short order, he has another business venture "going"—has another "iron in the fire." Your natural executive knows how and where and when to concentrate, and rather relishes some divided interests. He likes the zestful task of solving wit-sharpening problems—of exploring unfamiliar business ground.

Thus it often happens that your shopkeeper may buy and sell real estate—may deal in some special commodity aside from "his line"—may even buy and sell other businesses—may finance promising inventions—may trade in a half dozen directions. Some could not succeed in anything under such conditions. Some could succeed in nine out of ten ventures—but not without being persistent and resourceful want advertisers! For want advertising affords a quick "way out" of most business entanglements—enabling a good business "executive" to execute!

JOHNSON WANTS WELSH REFEREE

Little Arthur Declares He Will Be in the Shape of His Life When He Enters the Ring to Fight on the Fourth of July.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 18.—Jack Welsh, and no other man, will referee the Jeffries-Johnson scrap if "Little Arthur" has his way. Johnson declared today that he would accept no other man in the ring and argued that Jeffries should not object as Welsh is a native son of the Golden West.

Johnson indignantly denied reports that he was not training properly and conscientiously.

He said that he would be in the finest shape of his life when the going rings July 4.

The title-holder boxed a few rounds today, but omitted roadwork because of strain.

SAYS TAFT IS MOST HANDSOME MAN IN OFFICE

NEW YORK, April 18.—President William H. Taft is the handsomest man in public life today, according to Robert L. Aitken, the California sculptor, who has just completed a bust of the chief executive for the actors' fund fair.

"There is no question in my mind," Aitken declared, "that Mr. Taft is the handsomest man in public life. His features are of the type that, reproduced in marble, would have compelled the attention and admiration of the ancients. Actually, he is the handsomest man."

Haskins for Health.

FIVE ARE KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

Engine and Five Cars Jump Track—Fireman Missing and Is Believed to Be Buried Under Wreckage.

JACKSON, Miss., April 18.—The engineer and three mail clerks of train No. 2 on the Illinois Central railroad were killed today when the train was derailed near here and rolled down a 15-foot embankment. The fireman is missing and is believed to be buried under the wreckage of the engine.

Two mail clerks were severely injured. The passengers were not hurt.

The engine and the baggage, mail, library and two Pullman cars jumped the track. The rest of the train remained on the rails.

FIGHTING FOR CONTROL OF STATE CONVENTION

DENVER, Colo., April 18.—The Ballingerites and the Pinchotites of the state conservationists are preparing to carry out their respective plans for control of the state conservation convention, which begins here today.

The Ballinger supporters are believed to be in the majority and are liable to carry the convention when endorsements of the present conservation department are voted upon.

Former Secretary of the Interior Garfield is programmed to speak tonight and this is looked upon as being the inking of the Pinchot supporters, the Ballingerites having monopolized the program today.

Haskins for Health.

S. S. MINNEHAHA ON BISHOP ROCK

Sixty-Four Passengers and Cargo of Live Cattle Are Safely Landed—No Hope of Saving Liner Unless Fog Lifts.

LONDON, April 18.—Unless the fog lifts soon, the Atlantic liner Minnehaha, on Bishop's Rocks, 35 miles east of Land's End, will probably go down. The vessel already has 12 feet of water in her hold and her position is precarious. The liner struck the rocks with terrific force early today. Her 64 passengers were panic-stricken. Captain Laland and his officers went among the passengers and assured them there was no immediate danger. The coolness of the officers reassured the passengers, who waited patiently while they were transferred to Bryher Islands. Several lifeboats were capsized in the heavy seas.

In the cargo was a large shipment of live cattle, and after the passengers were landed, the cattle were landed on Sampson Island.

The captain and crew are still sticking to the ship, although they may have to abandon her soon. The vessel was far north of her course on account of the heavy fog.

A dozen seagoing tugs are rushing from Falmouth, but it is feared they can do nothing for the vessel unless the fog lifts.

The want ads—condensed, so that they tell their stories with a telegram's brevity; and classified so that they are as readily found as in a definite street address, are serving more people today than ever before.

HEAVY CROP IN INLAND EMPIRE

Estimates Range From 14,000 to 16,000 Cars—Yakima Looking for 4000 Cars and Wenatchee Expects 3500.

SPOKANE, Wash., April 18.—Representatives of transportation companies predict that the fruit crops in Washington, Idaho, Oregon and Montana and along the border in British Columbia this season will be double the production in 1909, the banner year in the history of the northwest. Estimates for the Inland Empire alone range from 14,000 to 16,000 cars, of which it is expected that about 9500 will come from eastern and central Washington. Shippers in the Yakima district place the yield there at from 3600 to 4000 cars, and the Wenatchee valley looks for fully 3500 cars. Crops in Spokane and other counties in the extreme eastern part of this state will also be heavy. Growers in the Lewiston district expect to harvest from \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 worth of fruit, and other parts of northern and southern Idaho also report the outlook bright for big yields, while indications are that Montana and Oregon will have larger crops than ever before. Fast train service between points in central Washington and St. Paul and Chicago is promised.

The merchants know that you "know prices" and values—and they know that to advertise any but real values, real bargains, would simply operate to destroy your confidence in them. So, perforce, the ads are of real interest to you.

A List of Bargains For the Bargain Hunters

Each and every piece of property here listed is an A No. 1 proposition and will stand the closest investigation. Not one but will appeal to the conservative buyer. Prices right, terms right and all in the right spot of the different sections of the valley.

You Can't Beat It in the District for the Price

\$4500 Cash Balance Terms—Forty acres, 2½ miles from Eagle Point; 16 acres in 6 and 7-year-old Spitz and Newtowns; 32 acres can be cultivated with very little trouble; 7-room house, summer kitchen and milk house; windmill and 5000-gallon tank; barn 60x120; part could be used as packing house and implement shed; all under Fish Lake ditch. This is a bargain for the price asked. \$4500 cash will handle it; balance on easy terms.

Where Will You Find as Good a Buy?

Fine bottom land, west side of Bear creek; six miles north of Medford, two miles from Central Point; 90 acres, all under cultivation; 70 acres planted to trees, 1050 Bartletts, 500 Comice and 250 Howell pear trees, all 2 years old; 1100 Newtown, 300 Spitz, 300 King David apple trees, and 700 peach, all 2 years old; 20 acres in alfalfa; six-room house, barn, three wells; all fenced and all buildings in good condition; \$30,000, half cash, balance one, two and three years.

You'll Have to Show Me Its Equal for Price

32 ACRES—3½ miles from Talent west; 12 acres Spitz and Newtowns, 6 years old, with peach fillers, bearing; 3 acres Comice pears; 4 acres Bartlett pears; 4 acres alfalfa; 7 acres woodland, easily cleared; family orchard; good set of buildings. Price \$11,500; \$5000 cash, balance terms.

Here Is a Surprise for You

99 ACRES—45 acres trees; 25 acres bearing; planted to apples—8 Spitzenberg, 8 Ben Davis and 9 Newtown; 5 cars shipped last year; 20 acres pears, Anjou and Bartlett—1050 2 years; 3½ miles out; 15 acres in grain; all could be cultivated; house 3 rooms, all downstairs; fair barn; all fenced; all can be irrigated from Rogue river; GOOD TERMS.

Where Can You Get a Close In Large Tract at the Price Asked Here?

550 acres, 3 miles from Medford, on county road and a most slightly place; 300 acres in cultivation; \$100 per acre, one-third down, balance long time.

Here Is Certainly a Good Proposition

14.40 acres; 1 mile from Central Point; main county road; rich, heavy soil; 4½ acres 3-year-old Comice pears with peach filler 1-year-old; 10 acres alfalfa; 8-room house; good barn; cement milkhouses; two wells; one team of horses; one wagon and harness; one hack; one buggy; tools of all kinds; one Jersey cow; board and wire fenced. Price \$8400; \$3000 down, balance terms to suit at 6 per cent.

Walter L. McCallum
 Hotel Nash Lobby