

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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

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A consolidation of the Medford Mail, established 1889; the Southern Oregonian, established 1902; the Democratic Times, established 1912; the Ashland Tribune, established 1896; and the Medford Tribune, established 1906.

GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Manager

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Official Paper of the City of Medford.

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SWORN CIRCULATION:

Average Daily for—
November, 1909 1,700
December, 1909 1,842
January, 1910 1,925
February, 1910 2,125

Market Quotations

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes items like No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and their respective prices.

Total 69,850
Less deductions 1,850
Net total 68,000
Average net daily 2,000

MEDFORD, OREGON.

Metropolis of Southern Oregon and northern California and fastest-growing city in Oregon.
Population, April, 1910, 8600.
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.

Cheap way to boost a town—holer for help when you don't need it.

Next to a sucked orange, try a second-hand one-lunged automobile.

A mean tariff—California bandits holding up its "baby," the Espee.

A great cloud hung over Rogue River valley from smudge pots.

The way to find the hornet's sting—be an assembly candidate.

There'll be something doin' when Toddy gets home.

Nothing doing—Statement 1, or assemblyites.

Breakers ahead—Evangelist Oliver—then the comet.

A great exhibition—John D. trying to go through the needle's eye with the "Laird of Skibo" ringing the bell.

Two hundred autos will welcome the Portland visitors at Medford. What other city can do it?

There are three kinds of bees in Rogue River valley—Honey bees, busy bees and Macabees.

A Trifle Sarcastic—Gold Hill News: Central Point is now a suburb of Medford.

Medford's Annanias club will soon give its "annual ball." Fishing season is on.

The latest thing for dry-land farmers—Colonel Hofer's rain barometer.

Three shifts on the Pacific & Eastern—One coming, one going, one working.

The Shasta Limited from Jacksonville contemplates making a dash every two hours for Medford in the near future.

Alphonse vs. Gaston.—Alphonse Johnson—Ah shore does like dat Gaston Jeffries.

Gaston Jeffries—Oh, the mutt!

The "China roosters" are in full plumage in the valley. They seem to vie with the splendor of the blossoms that cover the valley.

So many people tried to get into the club at Vienna, Bwana Tumbo was carried fifty feet out of his way.

That portion of Lane county included in the proposed county of Nesmith has never named a county judge, and it has been twenty-four years since it had a county commissioner. The Douglas territory taken never had either a judge or commissioner. And yet some people wonder why the people of that section are so anxious to create a new county.

THE HANLEY DECISION.

THE supreme court has again shown its friendliness toward the people of this section by construing the law so as to thwart the efforts of the community in the condemnation suit against Mr. Hanley. It finds that the construction of a pipeline through his property would work "irreparable injury" to the cattle ranch, though a jury, who viewed the premises, assessed the damage at \$650.

Medford faces a serious situation. A year of effort has been wasted, and the problem is no nearer solution than a year ago. All the work must be done over again.

There is no doubt but that the right of way can be eventually secured, that another jury will place nominal damages upon the property, that another appeal will be taken to the supreme on some technicality and another winter go by before decision and still other appeals follow. A holdup program can be successfully carried out with the aid of the law's delay indefinitely.

With the suit for condemnation is mixed up the suit brought by Mr. Hanley against the city to compel the municipality to carry out the contract made with him for Wasson canyon water, wherein the council contracted for 250 inches for \$25,000, and the people repudiated the contract at the polls. If the condemnation suit doesn't produce technicalities enough, the damage suit will.

It is good public policy, good business policy, good health policy, to settle this water controversy, and settle it now—not waste any more time in lawsuits. Medford must have water, must complete its water system, must end the present conditions.

It will cost the city more to waste time in litigation than it will cost to settle with Mr. Hanley, even though it be a "holdup game," as many believe. Within ten years the city will need the additional water purchased, anyway, and it will then be worth double its cost.

BEAUTIFY YOUR STREET.

Citizens who contracted with ladies of the Greater Medford club for shade trees to be planted in front of their homes are strangely lacking in public spirit, when they refuse, as some have done, to accept the trees.

For two months and more the ladies have been trying to deliver the trees. They have repeatedly notified property owners that the trees were ready for delivery, have even carried the trees in their autos to the various places, only in some instances to have them refused.

Avenues of shade trees should line each street. They not only improve the looks of the property, but increase its value, as land on a shaded street is worth more than land on treeless streets.

Trees add to the attractiveness of homes and cities, and a city grows faster and is more desirable with many shaded avenues. Grape street, Holly street, Ivy street, North Central avenue, East Main and other streets, now treeless, ought all to be planted.

The ladies of the Greater Medford club are doing a great work in trying to beautify Medford. They have unselfishly spent and are spending much time and energy in improving the appearance of dingy streets and transforming the crude village into the city beautiful, and deserve the hearty co-operation and support of everyone. Those who withhold it should be ashamed.

The city charter should be amended so as to give the council the authority to force shade tree planting on all streets, and a program of compulsory beautification carried out.

THE ROCHESTER ELECTION

Coming events cast their shadows ahead. The general protest against the Taft tariff, the unhorsing of Uncle Joe, the success of the insurgents, the election of democrats to congress, the retirement of Hale and Aldrich, all symptoms of the revolt against the administration and its policy, indicate probable insurgent success in the coming congressional elections.

The overwhelming victory of James S. Havens at Rochester Tuesday, over a republican in a strong republican district; democratic success in Massachusetts a few weeks ago, under similar circumstances, show the extent of public resentment against the new tariff. The people do not agree with Mr. Taft when he says the tariff law is a "good law." They do not accept his complacent view of the work of the old leaders and stand-patters. They do not sanction broken pledges.

Hale and Aldrich see the handwriting on the wall and so are getting out of the way of the coming storm. Uncle Joe still continues to splutter and swear, an Ajax defying the lightning, but it will strike him, put him out of power.

The old regime is passing away. The spirit of political independence is abroad. The republican stalwarts proclaim the republican insurgents democrats and read them out of the party organization, and nobody knows what constitutes a democrat. People are learning to look at both old parties as organizations for pie instead of for principles. And upon this troubled sea of politics comes Roosevelt, a lead pipe cinch for another term if he wants it.

BOOSTERS ON BLOCK DAY

"Tell us about this Block Day scheme? What is it all about?" queried Mr. Justarrived Easterner. "Is it some got-rich-quick, double-your-wild-catter?"

"Not so; believe me," replied Mr. Blithesome Booster, as he buttonholed Mr. Easterner, "but it is one of the best investments with surest returns anyone ever had the opportunity of grasping."

"Do tell," gasped Mr. Easterner, mentally plunging some of his shekels into this golden opportunity about to be presented to him.

"Now, in the first place, the surest thing about this Block Day plan is that it is backed up by the ladies of our Greater Medford club—all hustlers are born, not made, and these ladies are hustlers of the genuine brand. Why, man, just look at these beautiful parks, green boulevards, this fine granite drinking fountain, these avenues so soon to be shaded by rows of stately trees—all their work—"

"Well, and how about this last scheme of the ladies?" reminded Mr.

E., greatly impressed by the civic energy of the ladies.

"Oh, yes, you see, the ladies got the library bee in their bonnet, and applied to Andrew Carnegie for a city library, but, according to his opinion, a town does not draw a library, until its citizens as a whole manifest an aching desire for it, either showing this desire by book or money contributions.

"Block Day's the thing," said our ladies, 'for reaching every family in the library project. The hearty co-operation we shall receive will more than convince Andrew.'

"An envelope with 'For Library Fund' on it will be left at each house in town and will be collected with its contribution, next Monday evening, April 25, by the ladies. Now you know," concluded Mr. Booster, "that any amount invested in a library speculation will be tripled in social and intellectual returns to this town."

"Sure thing! I'm in for the Block Day," said Mr. Easterner, as he walked down Main street, a gladder and a wiser man.

BURNS AND LANGFORD TO MEET IN SEPTEMBER

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 20.—The attempt to match Tommy Burns and Sam Langford by cable was attended with confusion, but now everything seems to have been straightened out.

It is practically settled that the Canadian and the negro will meet in the ring at Richmond, near this city, on September 5. The affair will be handled by the Mission Athletic club.

Buys One Hundred Acres.

ASHLAND, April 20.—Frank Sprague of Centralia, Wash., an old-time chum of D. B. Grant, has recently acquired possession of the Brooks tract, formerly owned by E. D. Briggs. This property is east of town and comprises 103 acres, 43 of which is bearing orchard. Mr. Sprague will remain in this vicinity for some time attending to the details of this purchase and incidentally enjoy the benefits of an outing in Southern Oregon. His venture in this single transaction involves a consideration of \$22,000, being one of the most important realty deals of recent date in this neighborhood, and a purchase that means a greater development than ever for that locality.

HORACE T. JONES OFF GOVERNMENT PAYROLL

Directed by Commissioner Dennett of the general land office, six more special agents of the department of the interior for Oregon and Washington were yesterday removed from office because of the million-dollar appropriation for their salaries and expenses having become exhausted. Until more funds shall be available through congressional action there will be but two special agents operating from the Portland and Seattle headquarters, W. G. Good in Oregon and C. R. Arundell in Washington.

At the head of the list of men who were temporarily let out appears the name of Horace T. Jones, whose connection with the Medford land cases, the Blue Mountain conspiracy case involving Binger Hermann, and other well-known Oregonians; the Los Angeles conspiracy case, in which some of the leading financial magnates and professional men of the City of Angels were involved, and more recently his appearance as a witness against Secretary Ballinger in the trial of charges submitted by L. R. Glavis, have made him a well-known figure in the state.

Haskins for Health.

STATE IS TO SUE FOR UNCLAIMED DEPOSITS

State Law Which Provides Money Laying Seven Years in Bank Without Claimant Is to Be Enforced.

SALEM, Or., April 20.—Assistant Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle today took the first steps necessary to collect \$11,521.43 of deposits lying in various Oregon banks without claimants, and which, according to an act of the legislature passed in 1907 belongs to the state. The first case will be filed in Multnomah county today by Mr. Van Winkle against the First National bank of Portland to recover \$5865.15.

The action is one resembling escheat and is brought under a statute which provides that when a deposit has laid in a bank for seven years without a claimant title to it shall pass to the state and it shall be placed in the common school fund and be applied for the benefit of the public schools. The case instituted against the Portland bank will be followed by others against banks in every part of the state which hold deposits that have not been drawn upon within seven years. The First National bank of Portland has the largest inactive deposit, the Ladd & Tilton bank of Portland is second with \$2371.46.

The Jackson County bank of Medford is on the list and the state will endeavor to subject \$470.58 of its deposits to escheat proceedings. The Butler Banking company of Hood River has \$100; the Capital National bank of Salem, \$322.98; the First Bank of Joseph, \$25; the Farmers' and Traders' National bank of La Grande, \$970.83; the First National bank of Prineville, \$131.43; the First National bank of Roseburg, \$40; the La Grande National bank, \$312.55, and the Security Trust & Savings bank of Portland, \$231.80.

Some banks, including the First National bank of Roseburg, whose reports formerly showed larger sums of unclaimed deposits, have recently found claimants for them, which was one of the principal objects for the enactment of the law. The reason that action has not been started sooner to collect these sums is because the law was deficient until amended by the 1909 legislature.

NORMAL INITIATIVE WILL SOON BE OUT

Special Meeting of Ashland Commercial Club to Be Called to Consider Launching Move.

ASHLAND, April 20.—A special meeting of the Ashland Commercial club will be called at an early date to consider the matter of formally launching the initiative campaign in behalf of an appropriation for the Southern Oregon State Normal school. Committeemen have been at work for many weeks carrying on correspondence and laying out plans. This committee is now ready to put up its report and recommendations to the public, hence an early meeting will be called to hear it, and to take such action as may be deemed wise and necessary in the premises.

PASADENA JEWELERS ENJOIN AIRSHIP INVENTORS

CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 20.—A suit to enjoin the Wright Brothers from manufacturing or selling aeroplanes was filed in the federal court here by Charles Lamson of Pasadena, California.

Lamson in the suit charges that Wright Brothers' infringe on a patent for a box kite which Lamson and his brother patented a number of years previous to the issuance of the Wright Patents.

During the Los Angeles aviation meet in November, Lamson and his brother, who are jewelers in a small suburb of Pasadena, called upon Glenn Curtiss who has had several spats with the Wrights in connection with patent infringements and explained that he held patents on a warping device, which the Wrights claim to have created.

The result of the conference between the Lamsons and Curtiss was not made public.

It was announced soon afterward by Lamson that he would bring suit against the Wrights. When Lamson patented his box kite, he entered a proviso in his application for a patent to the effect that the kite could be driven by power and be so constructed as to carry a man.

"Haskins for Health."

Advertisement for John D. Olwell's Orchard Tracts. Text includes: 'You Can Be Independent Buy An Orchard Tract Eden Valley Orchard Subdivided', 'This famous bearing Orchard has been sub-divided into small tracts and sold at reasonable prices. If you are looking for positively the best thing in the northwest in a small orchard, this is your chance to get in right Most Profitable Investment TO BE FOUND IN AMERICA', 'Well informed business people from all parts of the United States and Canada are looking to the Rogue River valley for safe investments. Years of experience in buying and selling orchard land fits us the better for surviving investments that will yield large returns. Our properties have proven worth. We can assure you that you take no risk when you purchase one of the 30 to 100-acre orchard tracts located in the famous Eden Valley orchard. We sell tracts to suit, planted to the best commercial varieties of bearing trees. You are assured of a splendid income the first year. We can state positively that this is the best chance for solid, sound investment to be found in America. A high-class bearing orchard of proven worth is certainly a more profitable investment than waiting for trees to grow on land that never produced fruit. You are sure of big returns almost at once, either as a grower or by re-selling. Come and let us show you.', 'Secure an Income At Once PROVIDE PLEASANT EMPLOYMENT', 'You can buy as many acres as you desire, build a home on ground commanding a view of the entire valley—enjoy the electric light and power, telephone, daily mail, and live within easy reach of the business and social life of the metropolitan city of Medford. A climate unsurpassed anywhere.', 'Magnificent Homesites ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS', 'A small bearing orchard, planted to the best commercial varieties of trees, will provide the most fascinating as well as healthful and profitable employment, and insures an income of from \$500 to \$1000 per acre each year. Here is solid investment, and the income or profit from sale is sure.', 'John D. Olwell EXHIBIT BUILDING MEDFORD, OREGON'