

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.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

THE WEATHER.
Tonight and Tuesday—Clear
and warmer. No frost.

FIFTH YEAR.

MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1910.

No. 30.

HAVE YOU BEEN COUNTED? NO! THEN HURRY

Every Local Booster Should See That
Every Person Who Was in Med-
ford April 15 is Counted So That
City Will Get Full Benefit of Count
Now Being Taken.

ENUMERATORS BELIEVE
COUNT WILL NEAR 9000

Work Under Way to See That No
One is Overlooked—Local Enum-
erators Going Over City Carefully
in Order to Miss No One.

Have You Been Enumerated?
If not, or if you have any
doubt, fill out this coupon
and mail it to the secretary
of the Medford Commercial
club.

On April 15, 1910, I was
living at address given below,
but to the best of my knowl-
edge I have not been enumer-
ated there or anywhere else.

Name

Street and No.

City

As the taking of the census comes
to an end this week, it behooves
every booster to see that all those
who have not been enumerated to attend
to the matter as soon as possible, so
that Medford can have as large a
count as possible. If all those who
have not census schedules will com-
municate with the secretary of the
Commercial club their cases will be
attended to at once.

The work of rounding up all the
people possible at hotels and other
places is being looked after sharply
and their names added to the list.
The work of enumerating Medford
has progressed rapidly and the boys
will finish the count in time.

It is believed that the count will
give Medford a population of 9000
or over, and it may reach 10,000.

"Medford is a city of large fam-
ilies," states one of the enumerators,
"and I was greatly surprised to
learn it. Of those I have counted I
believe each family will total six.
I found one with thirteen children,
besides the father and mother."

It behooves every citizen to see
that the count is full. If you have
not been enumerated, get busy.

SPLENDID SPAN OF CLEVELAND BAYS SHOWN

Mr. Gordon, who recently pur-
chased from Colonel Tou Velle a part
of the Hoxie place, south of Med-
ford, believes in having good stock
on his farm. Today he brought to
the Merriman blacksmith shop a
span of Cleveland bays, which he
bought at Hornbrook, Cal., that
caused the boys who shoe the
horses to sit up and take notice.

The span is perfectly matched,
stand 17 hands high and weigh in
the same notch, 1650 pounds. They
are just about in good flesh now,
but could carry 150 pounds more
each without any trouble.

The Cleveland bay combines the
action of a driver with the power of
the draught horse, and is an ideal
horse for general use. The two
owned by Mr. Gordon are high-class
specimens of the breed. High-
headed, active and full of life, they
will make an ideal farm team.

ICE CREAM POISONS NUMBER OF RESIDENTS

OAKLAND, Cal., April 25.—Offi-
cials of the board of health are in-
vestigating into the causes of the
deaths of several persons here re-
cently who are thought to have died
from ptomaine poison after eating
ice cream.

Jericho's Wall Did Not Tumble

So Asserts Professor Who Has Been
Investigating Ancient City—Walls
Extant—Houses Were Small.

NEW YORK, April 25.—According
to the special correspondent of the
New York Sun at Berlin, the latest
report of Professor Sellin, who is in
charge of one of the German expedi-
tions at work in the Holy Land, de-
clares that the walls of Jericho did
not fall, as recorded in the Bible,
but instead are in an excellent state
of preservation today.

The correspondent writes:
"Notwithstanding the recorded
falling down of its walls, the triple
belt of masonry around Jericho is
excellently preserved and in size are
still remains of the city. Some of
them to a height of a couple of
yards or more."
"The houses are small."

Much Interest In Block Day

At Seven This Evening Ladies of the
Greater Medford Club Will Call for
Envelopes Left in Each House.

The envelopes with "For Library
Fund," have been distributed by the
ladies of the Greater Medford club,
one to each house in town.

The enthusiasm with which the
envelopes have been received and the
interest shown by the recipients in
the library cause greatly encourages
the members of the club.

At 7 o'clock this evening the bells
and whistles of town will be sounded
as a signal that the collectors are
starting forth on their rounds, and
also as a reminder to put donations
into the envelopes.

Water Rates Are Still Under Fire

Light and Water Committee Finds
Job Is Formidable One—Fall
Schedule Not Decided Upon.

The light and water committee of
the city council is still busy trying
to adjust the water rates in the city,
so that they will be equitable.

It is the intention of the commit-
tee to establish a flat rate in the
city proportionate to the amount of
water used, and to make that rate
as reasonable as possible to the users
of water.

The full schedule has not as yet
been decided upon, but it is under-
stood that an effort will be made to-
day by the committee to finish the
work.

Lawlor Hands One To Fickert

San Francisco's District Attorney Is
Charged With Collusion With Cal-
houn by Judge—Cases Continued.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.—
Judge William P. Lawlor, in denying
a motion to dismiss the charges of
bribery pending against Patrick Cal-
houn, president of the United Rail-
roads, and other officials of the cor-
poration, today charged that District
Attorney Fickert was in collusion
with the attorneys for the defense.

Fickert, his voice quivering with
rage, denied the charge of the court
that any wrong between prosecution
and defense existed.
Judge Lawlor did not allow Fickert
to make a full answer to the charge,
but said:
"You have heard my charges of
collusion, Mr. Fickert, and they will
be written into the records of the
court. Before this is done you will
receive ample opportunity to refute
those things which I have stated from
my own judicial knowledge."

VOTE ON SCHOOL BONDS TUESDAY

Elector of District to Vote on Mat-
ter of Issuing Bonds of \$50,000 to
Improve School Facilities in the
District—Growth in Population Is
Crowding the Schools.

WOMEN, IF FREEHOLDERS,
ARE ENTITLED TO VOTE

Washington School Needs Annex and
Heating Plant—Before Long the
Ward Schools Will Have to Be
Provided for the City.

Tomorrow afternoon between the
hours of 1 and 4 p. m. an election
will be held at the high school for
the purpose of bonding the district
for \$50,000 to build an East Side
school and an annex at the Washing-
ton school to provide additional fac-
ilities and install a heating plant.

The Greater Medford club is taking
a great interest in the matter as all
freeholders, regardless of sex, who
are residents of the district are en-
titled to vote. For some time the
matter of establishing a school on the
East Side has been considered. It is
almost a necessity, owing to the great
distance the children on that side
must walk to attend school, a serious
matter during the winter months. It
will not be a great while now before
the school board will be called upon
to establish ward schools.

Medford has enjoyed exceptional
school facilities in the past, but the
growth of the city has limited these
facilities.

The committee of the Greater Med-
ford club are working for the pas-
sage of the bonds and have issued
the following statement to the club,
the members of which if freeholders
can vote:

To the members of the Greater
Medford club: The club, having
about completed the work on the city
park up to the Washington school,
should now take up the matter of
eliminating the unsightly, unsanitary
closets and sheds appurtenant to the
Washington school. If this is not
remedied the beautifying of the park
will have been in vain.

In this connection it may be urged
that these closets are a menace to the
health and should be eliminated on
the ground of sanitation.

The school is now heated by an an-
tiquated hot air furnace, and is a
most dangerous fire trap; to attempt
to use it another year would be as
dangerous as to be almost criminal.

The school board has called an
election for Tuesday, April 26, to
vote bonds for the remodeling of the
Washington school, together with other
needed school improvements. If the
bond issue prevails in tomorrow's
election, an attractive addition will
be built on this location and the pre-
sent unsightly appurtenances elimi-
nated.

Your committee suggests that every
club member should be urged to
work for this bond issue. In this
election the suffrage is extended to
all freeholders, regardless of sex, and
the ladies will now have an opportu-
nity to show their fitness for suf-
frage.

We cannot too strongly emphasize
the importance of this election, and
respectfully urge every member of
the club to put forth her best efforts
in behalf of the bond issue.

Respectfully submitted,
MRS. J. F. REDDY,
MRS. F. W. HOLLIS,
MRS. W. C. REAGAN,
MRS. A. H. MILLER.

BRETHREN PEOPLE OF ASHLAND TO BUILD CHURCH

The First Brethren church of
Ashland is soon to have its own
house of worship in that city. Build-
ing plans have been adopted and
ground has been broken on the site
at the corner of Fifth and Main
streets. The structure which is to
be 30x42 to begin with is planned
with the view of adding on all as
the needs require it. The wide frontage
will face on Main street.

WILSON TO AID HOME SEEKERS

Inaugurates Campaign to Induce
American Homeseekers to Take
Homesteads in the National For-
ests Instead of Rushing Across
Border into Canada.

FORESTRY SERVICE HAS
NOT RETARDED SETTLEMENT

To Investigate Settlers' Claims Be-
fore Issuing Patent, But Not for
Reason of Withholding Titles—
Graves on Tour of Western States

DENVER, Col., April 25.—The Pa-
cific northwest will be the scene of
the greatest activity in the campaign
inaugurated by Secretary Wilson
through the forest service, to induce
American homeseekers to take up
homesteads within the national for-
ests instead of rushing across the
border into Canada. This was the
opinion expressed today by Paul G.
Redington, assistant district forester,
who makes his headquarters here.

Colorado and the Rocky mountain
district will not be greatly affected
by the campaign, Mr. Redington be-
lieves, because the supply of timber
here is limited and the precipitation
is not great enough to admit of de-
struction of forest area which might
seriously endanger the water supply.
Under an act of congress passed June
11, 1906, the secretary of agriculture
is given authority to list for home-
stead entry such lands within na-
tional forests as are valuable for ag-
ricultural purposes, providing the de-
forestation of them does not interfere
with protection of the water supply.

When such lands are listed the gov-
ernment sells the timber on them at
public auction and then turns them
over to the homesteaders. The com-
mutation clause of the regular home-
stead act, which permits settlers to
secure title at the end of 14 months
of residence by the payment of a
small sum in cash, does not apply to
forest lands, however.

Will Boost Lands.
According to advices from Wash-
ington, Secretary Wilson has under-
taken to promote settlement in the
west by calling attention to these for-
est reserve homesteads, and with that
end in view Chief Forester Graves
has started on a trip throughout the
west.

The heavy precipitation in western
Montana, Oregon, Washington, Idaho
and northern California makes those
states the ideal location for working
out the homestead plan and it will
be in that territory that all efforts
will be directed.

In the Rocky mountain region,
Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, Nevada,
eastern Montana and South Dakota
some land in the forests is open for
homestead entry, but not nearly so
much as in the states first named,
according to Mr. Redington.

Has Not Checked Settlement.
"One impression I would like to
correct," said the assistant forester
today, "is that the forest service has
retarded settlement in the west. This
impression has no foundation in fact.
Since the act of June 11, 1906, was
passed more than 85,000 acres in
Colorado, forests alone, have been
homesteaded, which means that 800
families have been brought here and
given homes in the past three years.

"Naturally, the settlers' claims are
investigated before the title is given
them, but there is no such mass of
red tape connected with proving up
on the land as seems to be the gen-
eral belief. This is proven, I think,
by the fact that a vast majority of
the claimants in this state have secured
their titles without the slightest
trouble.

"While the secretary's present cam-
paign does not affect this district as
much as it does a great many others,
we will continue to pursue the course
we have always followed here—that
of giving every bona fide homeseeker
all the assistance within our power."

Usually if it's a bargain it's ad-
vertised. There are just enough ex-
ceptions to make the word "usually"
necessary in this sentence.

Emil Seidel, Milwaukee's Socialist Mayor, Coat Off Ready For Work.



MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 25.—
City employes who have been enjoy-
ing sinecures for years are fearful
that they will have to do a lot of real
work from this time forth.

Mayor Emil Seidel the new social-
ist executive of Milwaukee, set them
an example of what he expected of
them when he appeared at his office
at 8 a. m. today, many hours earlier
than former mayors have started to
work, and announced that for the
present he would work daily from 8
a. m. to 5:30 p. m. He expects to
shorten these hours later, when he be-
comes more familiar with the rou-
tine of his office.

The mayor's first instructions to
the city employes follow:
"Work diligently, persistently and
conscientiously. This ought to suf-
fice until we are acquainted with the
need of further directions."

HUGHES GIVEN BREWER'S PLACE SUPREME COURT

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 25.—It
was announced here this after-
noon that Governor Charles E. Hughes
of New York has been tendered the
justiceship of the United States supreme
court made vacant by the death
of Justice Brewer.

Governor Hughes has accepted the proffer
and will serve.

WANT ALL AUTOS OUT TOMORROW

Commercial Club Makes Ready to
Entertain Portland Business Men
When They Reach This City—Will
Drive Them Over the Valley.

If you own an automobile the
Commercial club would like your
services tomorrow afternoon, when
the Portland business men's excu-
sion reaches this city. Be at the Ex-
hibit building at 1 o'clock sharp.

The drive through the valley, as
planned by the committee, will start
from the depot and wind through
the orchards of the valley. Dr. E.
B. Pielke will head the machines.
The committee appointed by the
Commercial club to arrange the auto
ride through the valley are making
headway with their plans and the
affair will be carried off with great
 gusto.

\$50,000,000 IS MIDDLE WEST LOSS BY COLD

New Record Set Many Places by
Cold Wave—Tremendous Loss Is
Recorded in All of Middle West
States—Corn and Fruit Practi-
cally Wiped Out.

MICHIGAN SUFFERS THE
GREATEST AMOUNT DAMAGE

Storm Extended From Minnesota to
Tennessee—Thirteen States in All
Were Affected—Cold Will Contin-
ue Another Day.

A severe blizzard followed
by a cold wave that has set
new records in many places
for the middle of April has
done heavy damage in states
of the middle west. Crops
have suffered heavily. The
loss in various states is esti-
mated today as follows:

Michigan	\$10,000,000
Illinois	6,000,000
Indiana	5,000,000
Iowa	8,000,000
Ohio	1,550,000
Tennessee	11,000,000
Minnesota and northwest	7,000,000
Wisconsin	3,000,000
Nebraska	2,000,000
Kansas	5,000,000
Kentucky	1,000,000
Arkansas	1,000,000
Missouri	2,000,000

CHICAGO, Ill., April 25.—The
mid-spring blizzard continues today.
Dispatches from various places in
the middle west indicate that the
damage to crops of all descriptions
will reach a total of \$50,000,000.

The weather bureau predicts the
cold will continue for another day
before the mercury begins to climb,
the damage in the fruit belt having
been particularly severe, according
to reports received today.

The big passenger steamer Iowa,
which went aground off Racine,
Wis., during Saturday's gale, is still
fast, despite the efforts of a half
dozen big tugs to float her.

Michigan Hit Hard.
Michigan suffered the heaviest
loss from the blizzard. The peach
district was heavily damaged, it be-
ing estimated in some portions that
the crop is a total loss. The whole
damage in Michigan is estimated at
\$10,000,000.

The storm extended from Minne-
sota into Tennessee, Kentucky and
Arkansas. Thirteen states were af-
fected. The crop loss was particu-
larly severe in Iowa, Indiana, Kan-
sas and Minnesota. Wisconsin also
suffered heavily, while further
south, where the wind did more dam-
age than the cold, the loss will be
heavy.

Other States Suffer.
Illinois growers, it is estimated,
lost \$6,000,000; Indiana suffered a
\$5,000,000 loss; Minnesota and ad-
joining northwestern states lost \$7,-
000,000 and Iowa, where the crops
had been planted early, lost \$8,000,-
000.

Wisconsin's loss today is estimat-
ed at \$3,000,000, Nebraska's at \$2,-
000,000; Kansas' at \$5,000,000; Mis-
souri, Kentucky and Arkansas, \$2,-
000,000.

Ohio and Tennessee suffered a
loss of \$1,000,000 each.
In the southwest the heaviest loss
was in orchards and corn. The
corn, which had already come up,
was a total loss.
Further south, it is declared today
that the peach crop and cotton were
not severely damaged.

Baby Day.

Thursday afternoon at 3:30 the
W. C. T. U. will hold their mothers'
meeting at the Baptist church. An
interesting program will be given
and all mothers are cordially invited
to come and bring their babies. 34