

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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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.

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Table with columns for months (November 1909 to March 1910) and circulation figures (Average Daily for, Total, Less deductions).

On this 20th day of April, 1910, personally appeared before me G. Putnam, manager of the Medford Mail Tribune, who, upon oath, acknowledged that the above figures are true and correct.

MEDFORD, OREGON. Metropolis of Southern Oregon and Northern California and fastest-growing city in Oregon. Population, May, 1910, 8,098. Bank deposits, \$2,500,000. 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 apples brought highest prices in all markets of the world for the past five years. Write Commercial Club, enclosing 4 cents for postage on finest community pamphlet ever written.

Next time you see an airship, look closer. All hoboes must leave town—how about those dressed up? An Ashland horse kicked a man and died the next day. Is there a moral? Only a few nights more to see the comet—then nothing doing for 75 years, thanak goodness.

Insurgents claim Teddy is the main spring of their cause. Perhaps they are reckoning without their host. Albany's census shows 4300, according to the Herald, and yet people have left Medford for Albany.

President Louis Hill of the Great Northern celebrated his 40th birthday at Ashland last week. Who'd have think it? Ashland has a rose carnival coming, so has Grants Pass. Both claim to be the Rose City of southern Oregon—and both are right.

Medford has no professional booster at a fancy salary, like Eugene and Roseburg. Instead, she has what these towns haven't—every citizen a booster.

Twenty-two thousand for twelve acres of orchard is going some—but the fruit produced pays interest on three or four times that amount of coin.

A total eclipse of the moon, a view of Halley's comet at its most brilliant stage, and a vivid electric storm were among the attractions Medford offered last night.

Thirty-five Medford sports are preparing to go to San Francisco to see the Jeffries-Johnson fight. It don't make any difference what it is, from revivals to prize fights, Medford's there.

The Live Wire is the name of a new semi-weekly newspaper in Pendleton. Of the making of newspapers there is no end—and that is why nine-tenths of them fail, and it will be hard to keep even a live wire alive.

Queer ideas of electric franchises are being aired in the Ashland newspapers. One writer thinks the plant should be turned over to the city free in 15 years. Why not give the money to the city at once and save the trouble and worry?

Taft plans to abolish the department of the interior and create the department of public works. No one can blame him after the Ballinger-Pinchot rumpus.

MEXICO'S CRATER LAKE.

A RECENT issue of the Mexican Herald contains a description of the Crater lakes of Mexico, tiny miniatures of the only real Crater Lake, our own—except that the waters are a brilliant green in place of the deepest of blues. Instead of being six miles across, these Mexican craters are a few hundred yards, and the walls are less than 100 feet in height where our Crater Lake rim is 2000 feet above the water. Valle de Santiago, a little town of the state of Guanajuato, boasts four of the most perfect and beautiful of these little crater lakes.

The village nestles among eleven craters, all formed, in some past age, by sudden explosions from the interior of the earth, explosions that blew out a great amount of earth, formed low cones, and subsided without flow of lava or other demonstration than the single explosion. They are what are known to science as "explosion craters."

La Alberca is one of the lowest of the craters, and on one side a portion of the crater wall has fallen away so that the approach is very easy. A short climb, and, as one rises over the edge, one of the most beautiful views in Mexico is spread out. Half a mile across is the low line of crater wall, and down below it is the greenest of lakes, calm as a plate of glass, and perhaps the tiny boat which plies the lake is on the opposite side, close below the walls of basalt, which rim it.

These walls, which rise nearly 100 feet above the surface of the lake, are part of the native rock which was blown off like the cork of a bottle when the crater was formed. It rises sheer and erect above the lake on every side. The columns of basalt give a truly mountainous, almost Alpine, touch to the scene.

Climbing down the steep road to the level of the lake the visitor has opportunities to drink in real beauty, which here is more dignified and more like the old world than almost anything in Mexico. The tropics are far distant, and here, in the higher lands, verdure is calm and beauty a thing of gentle touch.

The calm restfulness of the crater lake is unlike anything in the world. One finds lakes and solitary pools in forests or mountain fastnesses, and the calm there is akin to witchery, but they are stirred sometimes by passing breezes, and the trees will wave above in the wind. But in a crater lake there is not a breath that will stir it, and even a stone cast into its bosom creates ripples that seem as though they would be swallowed ere they are born. Peace is a word without a meaning until one lies silent on the slope of such a crater, with such a lake at his feet.

If such is the effect of these miniature lakes, and Crater Lake, Oregon, is as much more beautiful, as much more awe-inspiring as it is larger, a scenic wonder that the whole world will talk about and visit till time shall be no more.

HOW TO FIGHT THE FLY.

At this season of the year Oregon should join the majority of the states of the Union in a systematic campaign against that common disease-breeding pest, the fly. What to do is set forth by the state board of health as follows:

This insect lays its eggs preferably in piles of horse manure, but in the absence of that, in decaying vegetables, garbage cans, empty fish, fruit, and vegetable cans that are such common decorators of back yards and vacant lots. These eggs are long and white and hatch in a few hours. The larvae, white maggots, grow rapidly, cast their skin twice, and attain their full growth in five to ten days. The outer skin then hardens, swells out, turns brown, and within the true pupa is found. This stage lasts four or five days when the fly emerges through a hole in the anterior end. The total cycle then of a fly is about ten days. The number of eggs laid by a fly is about one hundred, and it is estimated that a pound of horse manure will furnish a breeding place for twelve hundred flies. The refuse from cow stables is rarely or never used by flies for depositing ova.

House flies cannot bite, as their mouths are only fitted for lapping or procuring food by suction, and not piercing. The stable fly is the biting fly and is only found in houses before a rain. The two, however, are so similar in appearance that you cannot distinguish between them.

Flies are peculiarly susceptible to fungus diseases as well as to parasitic diseases, and dies by the millions before their allotted span of life is normally run, but their prolific breeding keeps their numbers each summer on the increase.

The part they play in communicating diseases cannot be overestimated. Tuberculosis is perhaps the most common and most fatal. While most of our typhoid is water-born, still flies play a considerable part. The summer bowel disorders of children are largely due to flies.

Not only in cities, towns and villeges should manure heaps be removed or kept in tight containers, but every farm barnyard should be sprayed with lime. Put chloride of lime in every cuspidor. Remove every empty can from back yards and cleanse them by throwing on a fire. Clean up all piles of decaying vegetables and fruits. In the cities keep the garbage cans tightly covered and the outside scrubbed clean. In country privies, sprinkle freely with chloride of lime or with Paris green mixed with ashes. Let every house be screened. Swat the fly, is good dictum, but far better, clean up and prevent his production.

AN APPRECIATION OF SUPERINTENDENT SMITH.

(By those who have worked with him.) Two years ago when the board of education of Medford chose Mr. U. G. Smith as superintendent of the schools of this city, they were most fortunate in selecting a man of great constructive and executive ability. His decision to retire from active school work is deeply felt by the teaching profession and those who have the best interests of the schools of our city at heart.

Owing to Medford's rapid growth many new problems have presented themselves in regard to school management and revision of courses of study, all of which Mr. Smith by constant and untiring application has met and solved. During the past year courses in manual training and domestic science have been introduced and have met the very highest degree of approval of patrons.

Leading educators of the coast who are thoroughly acquainted with Mr. Smith's work have expressed themselves in recognition of his high standard and thoroughness.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith have purchased a large ranch near Albany, where they will take up their residence early in June and where Mr. Smith will devote all his interests.

INDIAN WARS OF SOUTHERN OREGON

(From J. C. Walling's History of Southern Oregon.)

CHAPTER XXIV. HOSTILITIES OCCURRING IN 1852. Events of the Year—Murder of Woodman—Pursuit of the Murderers—The Steele Expedition—Affairs at Big Bend—A Slaughter of Indians—A Peace Talk—Steel's Return to Yreka—Ben Wright—His Character—The McDermit Expedition—Massacre at Bloody Point—Ben Wright Sets Out for Tule Lake—The Indians Defeated—Discovery of Murdered Immigrants—Scouting at Tule Lake—The Lost River Massacre—Three Versions—Triumphal Return to Yreka—Concerning a Murder at Galice Creek or Vannov's Ferry

The campaign of June ended by the departure of the regulars, who took up their line of march for California and will be heard of no more in our story. But before the effects of their operations in the Rogue River valley had died away, and while most of the men who inflicted such sudden punishment on the Indians were still near by, Governor Gaines came to the Rogue River crossing and arranged a treaty of peace. The terms of this treaty mainly consist of a promise on the part of the Indians that they would be very good Indians indeed, and not kill or rob any more white men. They would stay on their own ground, which for official purposes was recognized as the north side of the river; and they would cheerfully obey the commands of whatever individual was sent to them as agent. To this treaty the signature of eleven chiefs were appended, whose bands were bound thereby to obey its stipulations. But the most troublesome and desperate individuals of the native tribes refused to be thus bound; and the strong parties known as the Grave Creek and Soiseo mountain bands, refused to meet the governor or have sight to do with the treaty. Something of an organization had been given to the department of Indian affairs of Oregon, by the creation of a superintendent thereof, who being the governor of the territory, held the former position ex-officio. But the administration of this department not proving, for some reason, satisfactory to the authorities at Washington, the two offices were separated, and Doctor Anson Dart was appointed superintendent in 1851, soon after the Rogue river treaty was formed. Judge A. A. Skinner, formerly on the territorial bench, was chosen agent for the Indians of the southern part of the territory and set about his duties. The judge was a gentleman of the strictest honor and probity, but was singularly unsuccessful in his dealings with the Rogue river bands. Within a short time after his accession to office, the terms of the Gaines treaty being still recognized, a number of white immigrants took up donation claims on the north side of Rogue River, within the region informally set apart for the Indians. Judge Skinner expostulated; but commands and appeals to the newcomers were alike unheeded; the settlers remained and the Indians took umbrage at what they considered a breach of faith on the part of the whites. It does not appear that the intruding settlers in all cases maintained a permanent residence upon the land assigned to the Indians, and this cause of complaint seems never to have assumed much magnitude. However, that may have been, Judge Skinner was much liked by his wards, and was lamented by them at his departure. He was ever ready to interpose his authority, limited though it was, between the whites and the Indians, and with ampler power might have served to obviate, for a time, the ills of the subsequent year, though not even the ablest of minds could have permanently settled the causes at issue, since they were inevitably bound to terminate in war. (To Be Continued.)

HURL BOMB IN SPANISH CHURCH

New Reign of Terror in Spain—Attempt Made to Assassinate King, But Anarchist Thrower Was Injured.

CARRANZA, Spain, May 24.—Three persons were killed and 16 injured today in a bomb explosion in a church here. The killed and injured were worshippers in the edifice at the time. The authorities have learned that the bomb was composed of explosives similar to that which injured a man named Callemayor at Madrid, who is believed to have planned an attack upon the king and queen.

The similarity of the bombs leads to the belief that an anarchist reign of terror is impending.

MADRID, May 24.—Bomb outrages at Barcelona, Seville and Madrid, in which the life of King Alfonso was endangered, caused the police today to begin a campaign against anarchist organizations.

The reign of terrorism at Barcelona and Seville received impetus here when a man named Callemayor dropped a bomb near a place where the king and queen of Spain were to drive on the king's return from England.

The bomb exploded and wounded Callemayor. The police started in pursuit of the man who, seeing he would be captured, killed himself with a revolver.

PROSECUTION CLOSES IN SEYLER TRIAL

Accused Man Repudiates His Signed Confession and Will Be Chief Witness in His Own Behalf.

MAYS LANDING, N. J., May 24.—The prosecution of William Seyler, charged with murder of Jane Adams on Young's pier, Atlantic City, rested its case today. Cyrus Seyler, the only remaining material witness for the prosecution, was to have been called to the stand when court convened, but the prosecution suddenly decided to forego his testimony.

William Seyler will be the principal witness in his own defense. He will repudiate the "signed statement" which says that he was not out of his house the night Jane Adams was murdered, by declaring that detectives forced him to sign the paper.

The strongest evidence brought out against Seyler so far is the testimony of doctors that the girl died from a blow after a quarrel by a fist. When last seen alive she was with Seyler on the pier.

AN UNUSUAL AMOUNT OF PAINTING DONE

"Everything comes to those who hustle while they wait" seems to be the motto adopted by our energetic

A Book and a Box of Whitman's. The most delightful way to spend a warm afternoon is to take a book (the new fiction just in) and a box of Whitman's delicious chocolates (a fresh supply just received), and you know the rest.

The MERIVOLD SHOP 132 W. Main

merchants, Olmstead & Hibbard, for they have certainly been hustling this spring.

In backing up their excellent advertising in the columns of the Medford Mail Tribune their handsome window displays have proved most effective. According to a conversation with one of our reporters, there has been an unusual amount of painting done in Medford, Or., this spring. That's a sign of prosperity, we're very glad to see.

This week floor paint is the leader in their window. How an old scratched floor or a marred bare floor can be given a hard, serviceable, easily-kept-clean surface is clearly shown by the sample they display.

For Sale

- 300 acres, 2 miles railroad; \$5000. 115 acres, 5 miles out, \$2200. 536 acres, 3 miles out, \$11,000. 1200 acres timber, 6 1/2 miles Medford; cheap. 160 acres, \$20 an acre. 20 acres, 2 miles out, \$375. 34 acres, 3 miles from Medford, under ditch, \$7000. 9 acres, 1 mile out, in bearing. 2 acres, 5-room house. 6-room house, close in. West Walnut Park lots, terms. 1 lot, 50x215, \$300. 7-room modern bungalow. 2 lots at a bargain for cash. 2 lots on Oakdale avenue. 160 acres, \$1000. 1200 acres timber, cheap, close in. 40 acres, \$600. 2 house tents, furniture; a bargain. Rooming house, a money-maker. 3 teams.

FOR RENT. 1 four-room house, \$10. 5-room house, furnished, \$25. 6-room house, furnished, \$35. WANTED. Ranch hands, \$35 per month. Hay men, \$1.50 per day. Women to work and cook. Girl for general housework. 40 woodchoppers, \$1.50 cord. Laboring men for city and railroad.

E. F. A. BITTNER Medford Employment Bureau. Business chances, real estate, all kinds of help furnished and business chances handled. Room 208, Taylor & Phipps Bldg. Phone 4141 Main.

Colgate's... VASELINE PREPARATIONS TALCUM, SOAP, ETC. Just received, a most complete assortment of Colgate's Vaseline Preparations, Cold Cream, Soap, etc. Colgate has a world reputation for producing the finest goods in the lines bearing his name. You are never disappointed when you buy Colgate's preparations. TOILET ARTICLES AND SUNDRIES Our stock of Toilet articles is the largest in the city. A very fine assortment, including bath brushes, towels, etc., etc. Bring us your prescriptions. ALL NIGHT PHONE SERVICE PHONE MAIN 3641 Medford Pharmacy CENTRAL AVENUE NEAR POSTOFFICE

Hear Dr. Oliver To-night AT THE UNION MEETINGS At Big Tabernacle NORTH BARTLETT and JACKSON STS. A SPLENDID SERVICE Fine Music. Good Singing