

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 1903; the Democratic Union, established 1903; the Ashland Tribune, established 1896; and the Medford Tribune, established 1904.

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.

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SWORN CIRCULATION. Average Daily for— November, 1909, 1,700. December, 1909, 1,842. January, 1910, 1,925. February, 1910, 2,122. March, 1910, 2,103.

Table with columns for dates and circulation figures. Includes rows for April 1st through 15th with circulation numbers ranging from 2,300 to 2,500.

Total 56,325. Less deductions 500. \$5,525.

Average net daily, 2,501.

STATE OF OREGON, County of Jackson, ss: On this 30th 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, 9,000. Bank deposits, \$1,500,000. Banner fruit city of Oregon—Rogue River apples won sweetest prize and title of "Apple Kings of the World" at National Apple Show, Spokane, 1909. Rogue River grows highest priced grapes in all markets of the world during the past five years. Write Commercial Club, enclosing 6 cents for postage on finest community pamphlet ever written.

The Laird of Skibo is unco guid just noo.

John Bull to Teddy—"Mind your own blawsted business."

Cupid has been busy in the Rogue river. Next come the lawyers.

Railroad stocks fell yesterday. Look out for higher freight rates.

The way to give a strong impression to newcomers—"grab all you can."

When is an assembly not an assembly? When the Democrats don't sanction it.

A thought one cannot express without profanity would be just as well suppressed.

If judges were mindreaders a lot more lawyers would be fined for contempt of court.

If the comet is running the current spell of weather, by all means speed the parting pest.

There's no accounting for tastes. Even the man who wears side whiskers probably admires them.

And the man who breaks off a matrimonial engagement should be fined for contempt of court.

We often feel sorry for the rich. There is Rockefeller, for instance; he once had as much hair as anybody.

Satan smiles whenever a minister begins to congratulate himself on the beauty and eloquence of his prayers.

A father seldom whips his small son for fighting if he shows that he has been cultivating the habit of victory.

Some people are so busy keeping out of trouble that they never have time to do anything else worth mentioning.

Once there lived a woman who admitted that her husband was too good for her—but she's been dead several centuries.

When a woman subscribes for a newspaper she thinks she isn't getting her money's worth unless she finds the name of somebody she knows among the death notices.

One of the ministers thinks churches ought to have press agents, the same as theaters have. But would it be proper for a church press agent to be as imaginative as the theatrical press agent so often becomes?

ONE HUNDRED YEARS OF PEACE.

THE world talks much about the limitation of armaments—and does little. Yet it is not a new idea. We shall soon celebrate the centenary of such a limitation—the arrangement restricting United States and Canadian armament on the Great Lakes to 400 tons and four 18-pounders. The celebration had its inspiration in a reference made by Earl Grey at the Peace Conference in New York, in April, 1907, to the approaching centenary of peace along the Canadian border.

At the Mohonk Peace Conference recently Mackenzie King, Canadian Minister of Labor, suggested that there be erected at Niagara an enduring memorial of this Hundred Years of Peace.

It is an admirable suggestion. A memorial should be reared. It should be of such a character that all the world might read its story of forbearance and common sense.

THE COST OF LIVING.

At last we have the reason for the high cost of living. Congress has tackled the question and so have many states and commercial bodies. It remained for a committee of solons from the Massachusetts state legislature, however, to give us the real reason for the increased cost of foodstuffs. They have given us the result of their investigations in a ponderous report of seven hundred pages in which they finally declare that the primary cause of high prices is the increase in the gold supply.

You never would have believed it, would you? Of course, you naturally feel in your pockets to discover the increased supply of gold and you soon make up your mind that the other fellow has it. You will also conclude after mature deliberation that it is a far cry from the conclusions of political economists to the real causes that lie behind the increased cost of living. One does not need to be a great political economist to see that the real cause may be found in decreased supply and increased demand. If there are not enough apples to go round, those who want them will have to pay more for them. The same principle applies to all food products.

As Secretary Wilson has said, the remedy is in "a return to the farm and the simple life." We cannot all go back to the farm. Most of us wouldn't know what to do if we did go back to the farm. But we can all go back to the simple life. Fortunately it is the time of year when we can cut out heavy meats and rich pastries without suffering any hardship. Green vegetables, fresh fruits and shredded wheat furnish a simple and inexpensive diet that is more healthful and more nourishing than meat or eggs. Take a shredded wheat biscuit, which contains all the body building elements in the whole wheat, heat it in the oven to restore crispness and then cover with strawberries. Serve it with milk or cream and you have a dish that is not only appetizingly delicious, but actually contains more digestible nutriment than meat or eggs. The biscuit is equally wholesome and palatable when combined with other berries, fresh fruits, sliced bananas or stewed prunes. Such a diet, combined with fresh, green vegetables from the garden is an ideal summer diet for all kinds of people and represents an investment of only a few cents for a nourishing, strengthening meal. The richest man in America couldn't buy anything better.

INDIAN WARS OF SOUTHERN OREGON

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

Captain Goodall, now residing at Kanaka Flat, near Jacksonville, may be esteemed a credible witness, as he lived in Yreka in 1852, and was intimate with the most of the members of the Ben Wright expedition, particularly with the leader. It is reasonable to suppose that he was in Wright's confidence, as he was instrumental in sending out the party and was the more apt to know with certainty concerning it, as he also was an Indian fighter of experience. The captain says: "Ben Wright had several pow-wows with them, and when at length it was found necessary to close the campaign on account of approaching winter and snow, a final talk was had, in which a beef was killed and well dosed with strychnine, which I bought in Yreka and sent out to Wright. This was given them and by them eaten half raw. But the plan failed of killing all of them off, for the heat of the fire deprived the poison of its strength. However, it was successful thus far that it made them all very sick with the 'jerks,' and actually killed five of them—that is, made good Indians of them, or, in other phrase, 'sunned their moccasins.'"

Captain Wright and company were discharged at Yreka, their musters and accounts made out by Captain Goodall, and they were duly paid by the state in scrip, and afterwards by the United States in greenbacks. This is one, and an apparently fair version. Next comes the more commonly accepted, but very improbable one, of Wright's having poisoned 40 Modocs, thus annihilating the whole band with the exception, some say, of two who slipped out of camp just before the feast of poisoned meat began. Several writers have adopted this tale, for example, A. B. Meacham, in his ridiculous book, "Wigwam and Warpath." It will be seen that the above stories

differ only as to the number of Indians killed, which would naturally be exaggerated as time went on. Hence, as between the two, we must incline to that of Captain Goodall. Wright, it is said, persistently denied the story; not probably from any deference to refined people's feelings, and certainly not from any desire to screen himself from any measure of obloquy, for he was probably very far from caring for anybody's opinion. Finally, we shall consider the account published in the History of Siskiyou county in 1881. This account, evidently prepared with great pains and unlimited attention to accuracy of details, was written to be read by people who might be presumed to know a great deal concerning the matter. Thus far, we believe, it has escaped adverse criticism, which, in the event of error, it would be nearly certain to meet. A synopsis of the account is as follows: Negotiations being in progress, word was sent to the Modocs to come in and feast. The camp was on Lost river, and the Indians, who speedily came in, camped near by and on the bank of the river, both camps being about one-fourth of a mile above the natural bridge and not far from the spot where Captain Jack and the troops first fought, ushering in the Modoc war of 1873. Some half hundred braves, with their squaws, made their home in camp and lived upon the provisions of the whites. Old Schonchin, head chief, foreseeing trouble, left the camp, as did others. It appears to have been Wright's intention from the first to endeavor to get the Indians to restore the valuables they were thought to have stolen from immigrants, and then to bring on a fight and kill all of the savages he could. (To Be Continued.)

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STOCK COMPANY OPENS JUNE 13



MISS OLGA GREY.

Leading lady with the Athon Players Opening at the Medford Opera House June 13, 14, 15, in "The Powers That Be."

The advance guard of the Athon Dramatic Company will arrive from Portland on the 3:30 p. m. train Sunday. Beginning Monday morning they will plunge into the vortex of the arduous labors that they so recently left off in Portland—daily rehearsals and study in preparation for the opening of their summer season here in "The Powers That Be." The life of the actor is a hard one, indeed. The notion that the way of the theatre is a primrose path of pleasure is a profound mistake; on the contrary there is no trade or profession that is better calculated to rack the brain and body and nerves than the vocation of the actor. True the majority of theatrical people find rest and quiet in the summer months but this particular company of Theatians who are to become a temporary part of the life of Medford have just finished three years of toil in the theatre without a single

month's intermission summer or winter. The members of the company intended to "lay off" this summer, but the lure of the proffered engagement with its emoluments (for actors know how to spend money above all things), was strong enough to break down their resolutions and they have postponed their vacation until another summer. Next summer, and the next, and the next, may possibly pass by without a vacation for them. It is a well known fact that theatrical people have a decided tendency in the direction of chicken raising and orchard growing. In the old days of the plains cowboys used tame cattle as decoys to attract the wild ones. Moral: Let the inhabitants of Medford get busy; the domesticated theatrical decoys that are here and add the Athon herd of players to the round-up—add them to the census list of Medford; to mix a metaphor—make orchardists of them, and chicken raisers.

LANDSLIDE IN CULEBRA CUT

Five Hundred Cubic Yards of Earth Fall and Fill Bottom of Cut for Distance of 900 Feet Across to the Opposite Bank.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 2.—Members of the army board today are awaiting further news of the latest reported slide in the Culebra cut. The engineering operations in the Panama Canal zone in the vicinity of Culebra have been threatened for many months and the reports so far received indicate that the slide, which is gradual, has compelled cessation of operations. According to advices twelve steam shovels are in enforced idleness. It is also reported that 500 cubic yards of earth fell from the Cucheraca slide and filled the bottom of the cut for a distance of 900 feet across the foot of the opposite bank. The semi-landslide is said to have torn up tracks and demolished workshops. It will take several weeks to clean up the debris.

HURLS POT OF BEANS AT PRINCE'S HEAD

Polish Jew Attempts to Kill Prince Frederick William—Man Proven Insane and Sent to Asylum.

BERLIN, June 2.—Abraham Eierweiss, a Polish Jew, who yesterday attempted to kill Prince Frederick William by hurling a pot of beans at his head, was sent today to the Dalldorff asylum. Physicians examined him and pronounced him insane. The assault on the prince took place in front of the palace while the prince was riding in the military drill parade.

NO PARING OF PACIFIC PLUM

Regardless of Further Debate on the Rivers and Harbors Bill, Pacific Coast Estimates Will Not Be Shaved, as Was Feared.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 2.—Indications today are that rivers and harbors appropriations for the Pacific Coast, California particularly will not be affected by any further debating on the rivers and harbors bill. The bill has gone to conference and its terms, which are fairly liberal to the Western coast states probably will stand. According to politicians here there is a tendency on the part of some congressmen to regard any appropriation for the Pacific Coast as appropriations for luxuries. This attitude, they declare, necessarily must change with the increasing activity on the coast in anticipation of the opening of the Panama Canal. The more clear sighted congressmen realize that coast needs are imperative in view of the added impetus to shipping on the Pacific.

TO WED HEIRESS, BUT GETS MONEY BY DEGREES

LONDON, June 2.—Viscount Maidstone, the British nobleman to whom Miss Margaret Drexel, the beautiful American heiress, will be married on June 8, will receive his dowry on the installment plan, according to a report current here today. The report has it that Anthony J. Drexel, the bride's father, when he arranged the marriage settlement, stipulated that the young nobleman should receive but \$5000 during the year following his marriage. He will get \$10,000 the second year and \$15,000 the third, continuing on a sliding scale to \$50,000. Arrangements are being completed for the ceremony, which is expected to be the most brilliant wedding for the present London year.

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WRESTLER GOTCH HAS RETIRED

Will Follow Jeffries' Example and Quit the Ring—Easily Defeats the Polish Wrestler in Last Bout.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 2.—Frank Gotch, following the example set by James J. Jeffries six years ago is today the retired undefeated heavyweight wrestler of the world. He has announced that his match with Zbyszko, the Pole, is his last, and that he has retired from the wrestling game forever. "I am thirty-three years of age and it will be the simple life for me hereafter," Gotch declared today. "Too many wrestlers have waited too long before they retired. I intend to avoid that mistake. I will leave for Rowardennan at once where I will help Jeffries train and then I will retire to my farm near Humboldt, Iowa." Commenting on last night's match he said: "The first fall came as I planned it. The second fall was as tough a bout as I ever experienced. The champion twice forced the Pole to the mat in thirty minutes. The first fall was in 6 1-4 seconds. The second bout was longer, but after Gotch managed to get the hold he was after, he had little difficulty in forcing his giant opponent to the mat. Some want ad help in finding the best worker for your work is worth while—undeniably!" Haskins for Health.

For Sale

3 homesteads. Restaurant, a snap. Bakery, fine buy. 24 horses, from \$75 up. 160 acres, close in, \$20 acre. 1 lot on C street, 130x120. 115 acres, 5 miles out, \$2200. 54 acres, 3 miles from Medford, under ditch, \$7000. West Walnut Park lots, terms. 6-Room bungalow, \$500 off price for quick sale. 2 lots and 2-room house at price of lots. 160 acres, \$1000. Rooming house, a money-maker.

FOR SALE OR TRADE. 1 Automobile. 10-Room house, 2 3-4 acres; close in. Fruit land, close in. 7 horses. Houses and lots.

FOR RENT. 2 Furnished houses. 5 houses, \$12 to \$35.

WANTED. Chicken ranches. 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.