

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 1902; the Democratic Times, established 1872; the Ashland Tribune, established 1896; and the Medford Tribune, established 1906.

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 \$6.00
One month by mail .50
Five months, delivered by carrier, in Medford, Ashland, Jacksonville, Talent, Phoenixville, Central Point, Gold Hill and Woodville, .50
Sunday only, by mail, per year, 2.00
Weekly, per 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.
5 to 12-page paper, .1c
13 to 24-page paper, .2c
25 to 36-page paper, .3c

SWORN CIRCULATION.
Average Daily for—
November, 1909 1,700
December, 1909 1,842
January, 1910 1,925
February, 1910 2,122
March, 1910 2,202
April, 1910 2,391

MAY CIRCULATION.

1	2,400	17	2,550
2	2,350	18	2,550
3	2,350	19	2,550
4	2,400	20	2,550
5	2,400	21	2,550
6	2,400	22	2,550
7	2,400	23	2,550
8	2,400	24	2,500
9	2,400	25	2,500
10	2,425	26	2,500
11	2,425	27	2,500
12	2,500	28	2,550
13	2,550	29	2,550
14	2,550	30	2,550
15	2,550	31	2,550
16	2,550		
Total			65,100
Less deduction and special edition			1,400
			63,700

Average net daily, 2450.

STATE OF OREGON, County of Jackson, ss:
On this 1st day of May, 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.
(Seal) Notary Public for Oregon.

MEDFORD, OREGON.
Metropolis of Southern Oregon and Northern California and fastest-growing city in Oregon.
Population, 1910, 9,900.
Bank deposits, \$2,750,000.
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 pears brought highest prices in all markets of the world during the past five years.
Write Commercial Club, enclosing 5 cents, for postage on finest community pamphlet ever written.

A gang of clever counterfeiters is said to be operating in Portland.

Taft meets the railroads more than half way—perhaps they will postpone the panic.

If a man wants to spend four or five millions among you—give him the chance.

If you haven't signed the initiative bill closing the Rogue, do so at once. Time is becoming short.

Another degree for Dr. Teddy, this time at Oxford. The more breaks he makes the more he is honored.

If Allen hadn't asked a franchise from Ashland, the city would be raising a bonus to induce him to come.

The birth of triplets to a Table Rock cow is but another example of the wonderful productiveness of the Rogue River valley.

Modoc county boasts of five men who saw Halley's comet 75 years ago. When it comes to longevity the new state of Siskiyou beats the world.

You are pretty safe in assuming that if a store has anything to sell which will "stand being advertised" it will be advertised.

Another victory for Uncle Joe—Dalsell renominated in Pennsylvania—but who ever expected anything else from that boss-ridden state?

Now Ashland is protesting against the forestry bureau—this time because the "over-ripe" trees are being cut. Most of the complaints are because the trees aren't cut. It's hard to please everyone.

Just because 200 or 300 people have gone to the rose carnival don't think that there's nobody. Nineteen-twentieths are left and just as important as those gone.

Peaved over the fact that Colonel Roosevelt as special representative of the United States at the funeral of King Edward was placed in the procession after nine kings, a few princes and seven dukes instead of before them, Representative Kinkaid of New Jersey is preparing to introduce in congress a resolution providing that "on state occasions where representatives of foreign powers are present, precedence shall be given to representatives of republics." As if duke or king could lessen Roosevelt's importance.

ASHLAND'S CHOICE.

WORD comes from Ashland that some of the business men of that city are opposed to granting a franchise to John R. Allen for a street railway system.

Various are the arguments that are made. One is that the ordinance does not protect a little plat of ground near the city hall on which will be built a fountain. This objection is trivial. No person or company would seek to incur the enmity of the people by laying a track over a part of a street reserved for such purpose.

Another objection is that some of the streets are too narrow for a double track. This objection should not be considered seriously, for the reason that the demands of the public will probably never require a double track on any street of any town in the county.

Some claim the franchise is being given away and that it would be sold. No man of judgment or experience will sustain this view. The franchise to run cars on the streets of Medford or Ashland would be a gift no one could afford to accept. The traffic in the towns would not pay the salaries of motormen and conductors. It is of value only because it will be part of an interurban system, and it may not prove remunerative for years.

Some object to the fifty-year term, but it would be impossible to secure several millions necessary to construct the road from the franchise centers of the east on anything but a fifty-year franchise, as it will be years before there is any return from the investment.

The building of the system as proposed by Mr. Allen means that he must look to the future development of these towns and the valley and that he must promote the development thereof by all means in his power to realize any return from the investment.

Franchises in towns much larger than in this section can be obtained for the asking, and in many places a bonus goes with the franchise. The reason for this is that street railways in small places are not profitable, but often losing enterprises. They are much more valuable to the property owners than the builders.

The builders of the Seattle system expended fifty million dollars before they receive any returns. George B. Markle and several Portland men sunk millions in street railways that were lost. Another important company there was by a fortunate sale saved from bankruptcy. The Salem lines went through several receiverships before it reached the present owners. They are operated at a loss in a city of 15,000 people. Instances might be multiplied, but in spite of such, many good people believe that franchises in towns of 5000 are worth as much as those in Portland or Seattle. But the fact that few want them and no investor would buy them is an indication of their value.

If the people of Ashland choose to listen to such arguments and wish to keep the electric line out of their town that is their privilege. It would be to the advantage of Medford if they would do so, for the reason that the line will probably run up Bear creek and the people living along it would be much more apt to go where they could get off the car in the heart of the city than to where they would get off at a depot and 15 or 20 blocks to get to a store.

An interurban road in Ashland means more to Ashland than to its builders. It means more people in Ashland and around Ashland. It would help the land owners around the city and settle the orchard lands. It would enable students to get to the normal school. It would not help the capitalist or banker who sports an automobile. He does not use it, but to hundreds who can not afford such it would be a great help and convenience in business and social life.

Southern Oregon needs electric lines for its development. It can get them or keep them out. But why should it keep them out? Is there any reason for keeping them out? Because one or two individuals think if they had a franchise they could sell it, when in fact they could not?

For years southern Oregon was a place where men made fortunes which they carried to San Francisco. Those who remained could see no other investment except ten per cent mortgages. They had no faith in the country or its future. The valley has been developed by outside capital and outside people.

Who among those who have made money in Jackson county would invest in the orchard lands until outsiders proved the possibilities? The Blue Ledge mine lay undeveloped until Mr. Allen came along and put a million and a half into opening it up, proving it a great copper mine. The Pacific & Eastern road lay rusting till Mr. Allen took it up, financed it and pushed it to completion. The field for electric roads was open before he came. He saw the possibilities and offers to take the chances that no local capitalist will. He can command capital to build the line. Why prevent him, and why hinder him? He is ready and the cars will run just as fast on a road built by him as any others.

There is no local capital to build electric lines, and in spite of the claims of promoters, capital is not easily interested in such enterprises, even in localities where the population is much greater than in our section.

Why block the expenditure of from three to five millions in the development of the valley?

INDIAN WARS OF SOUTHERN OREGON

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

Their attacks on the immigrants were utterly causeless, and could have had no motive except the love of diabolical wickedness, for the property of the whites, even their fire arms, was totally useless to the Indians and the captured women were killed. Hence the motives, which are supposed usually to incite barbarous men to such deeds of murder, were wanting. The aspect of a circumstance which took place at the mouth of Galice creek in December, 1852, and consisted in the murder, or supposed murder, of seven miners, is very peculiar. It would appear that all the evidence respecting the killing was derived, if at all, from the extorted confession of the supposed murderers. The circumstances, as they appear in perhaps the earliest account, stands thus: William Grendage, or Grundage, Peter Hunter, James Ba-

con, William Allen and Palmer, miners at the place mentioned, were missed from their accustomed haunts for several weeks. "Suspicion was aroused against the Indians," and when, some weeks later, Chief Taylor of Grave creek band, accompanied by a number of his men, visited Vannoy's ferry to trade, further suspicion was aroused by the fact that these supposed poverty stricken creatures having some gold dust about them in larger quantities than was usual, (or allowable, probably). They were closely questioned as to their mode of obtaining it, and also as to the whereabouts of the missing men. They are said to have replied that the seven were washed off their claims during high water and were drowned. Their manners and explanation led to a strong belief that these Indians had murdered the seven missing miners, and an investigation proved that Taylor and his men had murdered the seven miners. He and some of his men were arrested by the citizens and as there were no courts yet organized in this part of the territory, they were brought before the citizen's jury tried, convicted and sentenced to be hanged. Fearing that the decree of the court was about to be executed, and seeing no chance for escape, they related the particulars of the case themselves and boasted of the share each had taken in the murder and robbery. They gave a minute account of the manner in which they tortured the victims, after they were taken captive, stabbing them with knives and burning them with fire-brands, "just to see them jump." The Indians were hanged, though Taylor tried to excuse himself by saying that he only stabbed the whites with a little knife, while the others used large ones.

Thus runs the account, and as it is the only account known to be in existence, we have an important case to consider, without any corroborative evidence whatever, for there was no eye-witness to the murder after the Indians had suffered for the crime. There was no investigation at all; and if such had been fully made it might have resulted in showing that the seven missing miners had, with the characteristic restlessness of their class, packed up their tools and left for richer placers, sometime before they began to be missed. It is certainly a common enough proceeding for miners to desert their claims without giving notice, and possibly this is what the seven did.

It was in the fall of 1852 that Ft. Jones, Scott Valley, Siskiyou county, was established. Major Fitzgerald, on returning from Modoc county, somewhat before the Lost river massacre by Ben Wright, selected the site of the new post, whose first garrison was his company of dragoons. The major being soon ordered hence, was relieved in command of the post by Captain B. R. Alden, and J. B. Hood. The two latter names are now household names for the American people. Crook, as is well known, fought well against the rebellion and became a major general of the volunteers, and since the war has done invaluable service as a subduer of Indians, winning thereby a great reputation. Hood was even more famous during the Civil war, and taking sides with the South was Joe Johnston's successor in command of the great army that faced Sherman in his celebrated Atlanta campaign and was disastrously beaten by Thomas at Nashville. Gen. Hood died several years since.

(To be continued.)

Married.

SMITH-EPPS—At Medford, June 4, 1910, at the residence of the officiating minister, Rev. C. H. Hoxie, O. P. Smith and Bernice Epps, both of Phoenix.

DENHAM-TURNER—At Jacksonville, June 4, 1910, by J. R. Neil, county judge, J. T. Denham and Cora Turner.

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ROOSEVELT TALK**

Before a Large Audience Teddy Lectures on Biological Analogies in History—Is Roundly Applauded and Heartily Greeted.

OXFORD, England, June 7.—Before a large gathering at Magdalen college, Oxford university, Former President Theodore Roosevelt lectured today on biological analogies in history. The audience was enthusiastic and the applause was hearty and frequent. After Roosevelt was presented to the audience he was given an ovation and another burst of applause testified the approval of his hearers when the address was concluded. If the Guild Hall speech has created any ill-feeling toward the former president it was not apparent today.

Roosevelt was greeted heartily by the town and university authorities. Accompanied by Ambassador Reid, Roosevelt arrived shortly after 10 o'clock. He was received by the town council at the municipal hall. Roosevelt was conducted to Christ college first, then to Magdalen, where his address was delivered.

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10 acres, income \$750 this year.
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Bakery, fine buy.
24 horses, from \$75 up.
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West Walnut Park lots, terms.
6-Room bungalow, \$500 off price for quick sale.
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Men, \$2.50 per day, and board \$4.50.
Sawmill man, \$2.50.
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Avery Haggoods great play—a gem of rare dramatic power.

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Pure Drugs

There are good, bad and indifferent drugs sold every day—all may be pure. So is all candy or other foodstuffs, but some is a great deal better than others. We handle only the best.

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