

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.

Official Paper of the City of Medford

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SWORN CIRCULATION.

Table with 2 columns: Month, Circulation. Rows: November, 1909 (1,700); December, 1909 (1,842); January, 1910 (1,925); February, 1910 (2,125); March, 1910 (2,202); April, 1910 (2,301).

MAILED CIRCULATION.

Table with 2 columns: Day, Circulation. Rows: 1 (2,550), 2 (2,550), 3 (2,550), 4 (2,550), 5 (2,550), 6 (2,550), 7 (2,550), 8 (2,550), 9 (2,550), 10 (2,550), 11 (2,550), 12 (2,550), 13 (2,550), 14 (2,550), 15 (2,550), 16 (2,550), 17 (2,550), 18 (2,550), 19 (2,550), 20 (2,550), 21 (2,550), 22 (2,550), 23 (2,550), 24 (2,550), 25 (2,550), 26 (2,550), 27 (2,550), 28 (2,550), 29 (2,550), 30 (2,550), 31 (2,550).

Total, 65,100. Less deduction and special edition, 1,400. Average net daily, 2450. 63,700.

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. H. N. YOCKEY, Notary Public for Oregon.

MEDFORD, OREGON. Metropolis of Southern Oregon and Northern California and fastest-growing city in Oregon. Population, 1910, 9,600. 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 of record.

Write Commercial Club, enclosing 5 cents, for postage on finest community pamphlet ever written.

Legend of St. Patrick. St. Patrick was a holy man and minstrel, too, of old. And here on his wanderings A harp with strings of gold. When Erin's heroes went to war With sword and lance and shield In early times they lacked a flag To follow on the field.

So good St. Patrick took the leaves Upon the willow tree And stitched the emerald strips to make A banner broad and free. But ere his task was done he heard The trumpet's wild refrain And nailed it to his golden harp And joined the march again.

The owner of the willow leaves Grew dry and fell to dust; The strings that rang to battle songs Were soon devoured by rust. But still on Erin's ancient flag The willow's tint is seen, And still the legendary harp Adorns its folds of green.

The Solid Hoofed Hog. There are some solid hoofed hogs in the world, but they are few and far between. Darwin has a great deal to say about such pigs in his "Origin of Species," as there were only three in England at the time he wrote this book. The solid hoofed hog is not a freak of nature, as many suppose, but a genuine case of reversion to a primitive or ancestral type. It seems that, unlike the prehistoric ancestor of the modern horse, which has four toes or hoofs, the old cloven hoof, from which animal all members of the swine family are descended, had a solid hoof, and in the course of ages, as the old parent form died out and the modern wild boar, domestic hog, peccary, etc., were evolved this solid hoof became through what Darwin calls "adaptation" and "natural selection" divided up into two parts, so that all modern hogs are cloven hoofed. Occasionally, however, a hog is born with the old original solid hoof of the primitive hog ancestor, thus demonstrating the tendency in all animals to revert now and then to the parent form.

Votes in Pawn. In the delightful days of yore a vote frequently fetched hundreds of pounds. Poor electors would not wait for an election, but would borrow from the candidate sums of money, for which they would give promissory notes. And when the reform bill was spoken of to some electors in Stafford they expressed their pleasure at it and hoped that there would be introduced into the bill some plan for the better payment of poor voters! For the convenience of would be M. P.'s seats used to be procurable for £5,000 or £3,000 cash down, while toward the close of the eighteenth century the borough of Gattou and many others were actually publicly advertised for sale by auction. The sales were not for a single parliament, but the fee simple included the power of nominating the two representatives forever.—London Globe.

E. D. Briggs of Ashland was in Jacksonville Thursday on legal business.

ASHLAND'S DOUBTS REMOVED.

JOHN R. ALLEN has convinced most of the opponents to his interurban franchise application at Ashland that he is acting in good faith and is willing to accede to the wishes of the people in constructing the line.

He has agreed to prosecute the work of construction, when begun, continuously and complete the same in a reasonable time. He has agreed not to make a blanket reservation of streets, but to designate those only which he intends to occupy. He has agreed not to use the street around the plaza or the narrow section of Main street between Water street and the plaza.

As a result of a conference with the committee of the Ashland Commercial club, the following statement has been issued, signed by Messrs. E. V. Carter, M. F. Eggleston and Otto Winter, members of the committee.

"After carefully reviewing the provisions of this franchise and considering the question of granting it in every aspect in which it is presented to us, the committee have decided to recommend its approval by the voters at the special election to be held thereon next Saturday, the 11th instant. In reaching this decision we have been impressed by the evident good faith and earnest professions of the applicant for such franchise and the assurances, which seem to us well founded, that the road will be built within a reasonable time, the money being already arranged for. Having due regard to the best interests of our city, as this matter is now presented and understood by us, we commend Mr. Allen's proposition and recommend to the voters that his franchise be granted."

NOW FOR CLEANER ORCHARDS.

The action of the county court and commissioners in retaining Professor O'Gara, pathologist of the department of agriculture, at the county's expense to take charge of the orchards of Jackson county, is one of the wisest and best moves during the present administration and deserves the hearty commendation and approval of every taxpayer in the county. The county thereby secures the exclusive services of the foremost authority on pear blight and other fruit diseases.

Fruit raising is the main industry of the Rogue River valley and upon the orchards depend the welfare and prosperity of the entire region. No chances can be taken risking the health of these groves. There is too much money tied up in them and too large a population dependent upon them to hesitate over the expenditure of a few thousands annually for their protection.

The fruitgrowers are now, for the first time, assured of a thorough cleaning up of all groves. The laws of the state give the inspectors authority to force this cleanup with the alternative to the owners who refuse of having their trees ruthlessly cut down—and this law will be enforced.

Section 2 of the act amending section 4185 of Bellinger and Cotton's Code, provides: "Any and all places, orchards, nurseries, trees, plants, shrubs, or articles infested are hereby declared to be a public nuisance, and whenever any such nuisance shall exist at any place in the state on the property of any owner or owners upon whom or upon the person in charge or possession of the property notice has been served, and who shall have failed or refused to abate the same within the time specified in such notice . . . it shall be the duty of the board . . . to cause such nuisance to be at once abated by eradicating or destroying the infested or diseased articles. . . . The expenses thereof shall be a county charge and the county court shall allow and pay the same out of the general fund of the county. Any and all sums so paid shall be and become a lien on the property."

INDIAN WARS OF SOUTHERN OREGON

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

CHAPTER XXV. (The War of 1853.)

A certain writer for the public prints, while treating on the conditions of the Indian affairs in Southern Oregon in the early part of 1853, made use of the following language: "The summary justice dealt out to 'Taylor' had the effect to somewhat check for a time the depredations of the Indians North of the Siskiyou, and they became more friendly, and more profuse in their expressions of good will toward the whites. These professions proved only a blind, however, under which the Indians matured plans, and collected munition of war for the renewal of hostilities on a larger scale. By restoring to the race, they were able to augment their forces from neighboring tribes, and form alliances unsuspected by the whites. In the meantime, being allowed access to the precincts of the settlers, they procured more or less guns and pistols by theft or otherwise, and also to accumulate considerable ammunition. In those days all the tea brought into the country was

with the use of lead caddies, which being empty, were thrown out with the rubbish, and from this source the Indians collected a very abundant supply of lead, and through a few unprincipled dealers they procured a large amount of powder."

It may be pleasing to examine a few of the statements made with such assurance. It is said that the Indians began, in the spring of 1853, to court the friendship of the whites. This article evidently refers to the Rogue River almost exclusively, thus seeming to imply that this tribe had not thus far been friendly with the whites. Yet there is an immense amount of first-rate evidence to show that this tribe was on excellent terms with the whites in 1852, both before and after the fight at Big Bend. So quickly were the scars of war healed that Sam and Joe felt highly aggrieved that they were not invited to the celebration given at Jacksonville in honor of Captain Lamerick and his brave followers. Several highly respected pioneer inhabitants of Jacksonville, including two ladies, have now (1853) given testimony

MAYOR HOLDS EARLY COURT

Prisoners Arraigned Before His Honor or Before Seven O'clock in the Morning and Impartially Distribute Fines for Jags.

Medford is strictly up to date in all respects, even to the holding of police court at early hours.

Thursday morning it was 6:45 o'clock when Frank Morrison and Tom Wilson were arraigned before his honor.

Morrison was given the choice of paying \$10, working five days on the streets or making a noise like a disappearance. He didn't have the ten, he didn't like the idea of work, so he vanished.

Tom Wilson had been working out at Gold Ray. He came to Medford to buy "a pair of shoes, your honor," but he incidentally bought a jag. He left Wednesday afternoon on the north-bound motor for his place of employment but showed up in town that night. Tom was assessed \$10, and as he had the money on him he paid the fine. "What else can I do?" he said.

Chinese Names of Places.

Chinese names of places often define their character. Thus the terminal "yang" means fortress, Pingyang the "fortress of peace." "Cheng" means a walled city, as Fenghuangcheng the "Phoenix walled city." "Shan" is a mountain, "hai" the sea, "kuan" a camp; thus Shangkuan is the "mountain sea camp." A "ling" is a mountain pass; Motienling, near Mukden, is the "heaven scraping pass."

The suffixes "tao" and "to" indicate islands; "po" or "pho," a harbor; "wan," a bay; "kiang" and "ho," a river; "kow," a port; "fu," a first class city; "ju," a provincial capital. "Pei" is north, "nan" is south, "king" is capital. These suffixes help to explain such familiar names in these days as Sanshantao, Chemulpo, Tallenwan, Yangtsiang, Hoangho, Yinkow, Chefu, Anju, Peking and Nanking.—New York Tribune.

The Suspect's Declaration.

Parson White's precautionary measure of protecting his chicken coop with chilled steel bars was futile, for that very night four more of his choice Leghorns disappeared, leaving the severed and twisted bars as the only visible evidence of the theft. However, his suspicions pointed toward his next door neighbor, whom he had seen prowling around his yard that day, and accordingly he had this suspect up in police court the next morning.

"If the prisoner can file an alibi I'll let him off with a suspended sentence," announced the judge at the end of the evidence. "Can you file an alibi, Ham?"

"Ah guess Ah kin," eagerly rejoined the suspect, "if it ain't any harder den Pahson White's chicken coop bars!"—Brooklyn Life.

Taking One's Own Pulse.

Being able to "take" one's own pulse is a doubtful accomplishment, because the heart has some peculiarities the importance of which are sure to be overestimated except by physicians and much uneasiness occasioned in consequence. Irregularity of the pulse is natural to no small number of people without other signs of disease. It may also be simply a transient symptom, due to errors of habit or other causes which, disappearing, leave no trace behind them.

Misleading.

"That is a fat, prosperous looking envelope. Does our salesman send in a big bunch of orders?"

"Not exactly. That envelope contains a receipt for his last check, his expense account for this week, a request for a salary raise and a requisition for some more expense account blanks."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

concerning the unvarying courtesy and gentleness of the principal chiefs of the tribe when met in peace. Sam and Joe, they were favored guests in private houses; and by their dignified and manly ways, won the approbation of all who could appreciate their simple, yet honorable character. They were, to be sure, only ignorant and uncultured savages, and perhaps intirely incapable of a high degree of civilization; yet with proper treatment, they remained harmless and peaceable individuals, however intractable and fierce a great part of their tribe might have been. To charge these simple natives, who were merely children of a large growth, with such a degree of duplicity as that implied by the writer we have quoted seems absurd. And at the time mentioned nearly all the Rogue River; were in the habit of coming into Jacksonville, where they begged food, and were friendly with the whites.

(To Be Continued.)

Don't forget the good roads meeting.

Haskins for Health.

The Castle of Despond.

One of the finest French renaissance buildings in France is the Castle of Despond, famous in the legendary lore of the Toulousain country in which it stands. Over the window of one of the inner courtyards is sculptured in the stone a head above the motto, "Plus d'Espoir." These were the last words of Rose de Martial, whose story has been sung by the poets of Toulouse. She was the daughter of the house of Martial, to whom the castle belonged, and she was courted by the lord of Castelnat, whose manor she could see from her window. But, although she was beautiful and tender hearted, the lord jilted her, and she fell into a melancholy. She sat every day by the window, whence she could see the fickle lord of Castelnat's manor. One morning he passed by in the valley below. She sang to him, but he never looked up. "Plus d'Espoir!" she cried and threw herself out of the window on to the flags below, where she was killed. The manor of Martial was known thenceforward as the Castle of Despond. The fine building was falling to ruins when M. Fenaille bought it, and he had it completely and skillfully restored before making a gift of it to the nation.

His First Taste of Discipline.

Admiral Jouett, probably one of the jolliest seadogs our navy ever knew, once told an amusing story of his early days as a cadet.

"I was a sociable youngster," he says, "and when I went to my first assignment, the Independence, and saw the stars and stripes floating over it I remembered my mother had taught me that my first duty was to the flag, so I attempted some conversation on this line with the executive officer who had received me when I came on board and who was one of the strictest disciplinarians in the navy of that day.

"Silence, sir!" he roared at my first question, his face red with anger. "Silence, sir! Who gave you permission to speak? Let me hear only six words from you, sir, while you are on this ship—'port,' 'starboard,' 'yes, sir,' and 'no, sir.'"

"And this was my first discipline in the navy."

A Ludicrous Word Twister.

Professor William Archibald Spooner of Oxford university became famous as a ludicrous word twister. Once at a special service, seeing some women standing at the back of the church waiting to be seated, he rushed down the aisle and addressed the ushers as follows: "Gentlemen, gentlemen, sew these ladies into their sneets." Being asked at dinner what fruit he would have, he promptly replied, "Pigs, fens." This is the way in which Dr. Spooner proposed to his wife: Being one afternoon at the home of her father, Bishop Harvey Goodwin of Carlisle, Mrs. Goodwin said, "Mr. Spooner, will you please go out into the garden and ask Miss Goodwin if she will come in and make tea?" The professor on finding the young lady said, "Miss Goodwin, your mother told me to ask you if you would come in and take me."

John P. Stevens left Wednesday evening for New York.

Isis Theatre TO-NIGHT High Class Vaudeville SEYMOUR & MAY JOLLY CHINAMAN AND SOUBRETTE Moving Pictures LATEST ORNAMENTED MOVING PICTURES 1-CHILD OF THE SEA 2-ON TIME FOR BUSINESS 3-THOU SHALT NOT 4-FLOWER OF THE RANCH ILLUSTRATED SONG—"She Was a Grand Old Lady," by Miss Hazel Kennedy. A First-Class Show House, New, Cool, Clean, Delightful.

The finest Sample Rooms in the city. Single rooms or en suite also rooms with bath. Hotel Moore Fire Proof Rau-Mohr Company Proprietors. European Plan Cleanliness and Polite Treatment Our Motto. Odd Fellows Attention. All Odd Fellows and Rebekahs are requested to meet at the lodge hall Sunday, June 12, at 10 a. m., to take part in our annual memorial services. Visitors cordially invited. 71

If You Are Looking for a Money Maker INVESTIGATE THIS 50 Acres of the finest hillside land in the valley, one mile from Jacksonville on main road and every inch can be utilized. Slightly building spot. Price \$225. Good terms. The Best Low Price Proposition 1160 Acres on the Antelope Creek, in one body. This is a great bargain for the price asked. You'll have to hurry to get this at \$35 per acre. Investigate This Before You Buy 19 Acres adjoining Burrell Orchard on the south. 5 Acres bearing peaches. 11-2 Acres bearing pears. 1 Acres bearing Spits. 91-2 Acres 1-year-old Bartletts. 2 Acres bearing Ben Davis. 91-2 Acres peach fillers. House 6 rooms; barn, good condition; one span fine mares, wagon, hack and buggy; all implements, including spraying machine. This is the best buy on the market barring none. If interested, call for price and terms, which cannot be beat. How is this for a mid-season bargain? How is This for a Mid-Season Bargain? 19 Acres, 1 1-4 mile from Phoenix depot; soil slightly gravel; 6-year-old apples and peaches; 2 houses, one built of concrete; good barn, some alfalfa. Price, \$4500; \$2000 cash, balance good terms. Walter L. McCallum HOTEL NASH LOBBY