

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 1893; 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

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Full Leased Wire United Press Dispatches.

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SWORN CIRCULATION: Average Daily for— November, 1909, 1,700; December, 1909, 1,842; January, 1910, 1,925; February, 1910, 2,127; March, 1910, 2,209; April, 1910, 2,301

MAY CIRCULATION: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31

Total, 65,100

Less deduction and special edition, 1,490

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.

H. N. YOCKLEY, 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.

Apple King 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.

The Fourth also comes on Monday.

Please note that Champion Jack Johnson eats cake for breakfast.

A state fair without an aviator this year will be a back number indeed.

Senator Hotslaw of Illinois says he would rather be a boodler than a liar. But why be either?

After she gets through lambasting T. R. Great Britain will no doubt continue to rule Egypt as she pleases.

A New Jersey couple walked forty miles to get married, which shows just how far some people will go to hunt for trouble.

The price of carrots has slumped, but still there are many people who wouldn't eat carrots even if they were being given away.

Oil as a fuel for warships is said to be a success, and John D. Rockefeller thus reaps the harvest of the victories of both peace and war.

President Taft's suit case was lost for a time the other day and there was great anxiety. He wears out so many that he can't afford to lose any.

San Francisco wants to take its drinking water from the Hetch Hetchy. What recklessness! Water with that name could easily be sold in bottles.

Senator Aldrich says he is going to become a farmer, but he will find it necessary to have a knowledge of something more than the watering of stock.

Men in the American navy are chewing less tobacco than formerly, possibly having become discouraged by the absence of sidewalks on the vast deep.

Georgia estimates that it will take 4,000 cars to move its peach crop. Imagine how many yards of pink netting will be required to make the red blush of ripeness seem real.

A New York man shot himself while watching a baseball game. Probably the home team was losing, but he deserved credit for not shooting the umpire.

One difference between an aeroplane and a submarine is that the former very often comes down too fast while the latter occasionally stays down too long.

AS TO FOREST FIRES.

M. L. ERICKSON, supervisor in charge, Crater National forest, has completed his arrangements to carefully guard the forest from any great loss this season by fire, and will endeavor to keep his record up to its standard of last year, when the Crater forest suffered a smaller loss in this regard than any in the northwest. But in order to do this he must have the support of all who enjoy the camping privileges in the forest, for the camp fire is the chief cause of forest fires—fires which in a year destroyed on an average \$40,000,000 worth of timber in the United States.

Along this line the Oregon Journal recently published some startling truths when it said: One of the most splendid of all the resources of Oregon is the forests. The five states of Idaho, Montana, Washington, Oregon and California contain half the merchantable timber of the United States, and in the group Oregon is a leading state as to forests. The presence of Oregon forests is heightened by the fact that the climatic and soil conditions are the best in the world for timber growth. This enables the state to excel other states in the timber industry, and it is an incentive to Oregon to husband her forests because of the enormous advantage it will give her in the creation of wealth and the enrichment of population.

The lumber production of the five states is one-fifth that of the entire country and is increasing. It already brings in \$125,000,000 a year, chiefly in the wages for labor, and this great sum goes into circulation among the people. It is an incomparable asset for the production of wealth and one that is of the utmost importance to husband and conserve.

The subject is one for reflection on account of the near approach of the season for forest fires. It is estimated that the destruction of timber by fire annually aggregates \$40,000,000. It is literally \$40,000,000 a year in money converted into ashes. It is the toll we pay for carelessness. Hunters throw away a half consumed match, travelers leave smoldering embers in their campfires and settlers permit fires lighted in slashings to get beyond control. It is as destructive and costly a waste as would be a torch deliberately applied to a \$40,000,000 city. The black smoke rolling up from the forests is as ugly in contemplation as though it were the smoke from burning bank bills. It is a waste than can be almost wholly prevented with average care of those who frequent the forests. There is not one of them who would think of throwing a burning match on the carpet or among the hangings of a home. But such a match thrown in the dry rubbish of the timber is the destruction of many homes.

INDIAN WARS OF SOUTHERN OREGON

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

In consequence of the murders described, a spirit of alarm necessarily spread itself throughout the country. The miners of the Applegate, Fooths and other creeks abandoned their places and came into Jacksonville for protection. The settlers in various directions did the same, of those who were better prepared, "forting up," with the intention of resisting the Indian's attacks. The people who thus prepared to defend themselves were gathered mainly at T'Vault's place, (the Dardanelles), N. C. Dean's (Willow Springs), Martin Angell's, now Captain Barnes, and Jacob Wagner's, in Upper Bear creek valley. As soon as possible a military company was formed in Jacksonville, having Ben Armstrong as captain, and John F. Miller, B. B. Griffith and Able George as lieutenants and C. E. Drew as quartermaster. But within a few days this organization was suspended by orders, a company of homeguards taking most of the men. This latter company was under the command of W. W. Fowler. A large proportion of the houses outside of Jacksonville were deserted by their owners, and these were mostly burned by roving parties of the savages, who were scattered for a few days all over the valley.

The people were compelled to seek assistance from wherever it may be procured and with this view dispatching messengers to Fort Jones, the newly established military post near Yreka. The messenger arrived there on the eighth of August, and Captain B. R. Alden, 4th U. S. Infantry, commanding Fort Jones, instantly set out for the scene of hostilities with a very small force of infantry, not more than twenty men all told, but with forty or fifty muskets, and a supply of cartridges. Simultaneously a large number of volunteers presented themselves at Yreka and agreed to serve under the command of Captain J. P. Goodall and Jacob Rhoades, well known as Indian fighters. Captain Goodall's company numbered ninety men, all mounted, as were those of Rhoades' company, which was about sixty strong. Unfortunately the muster rolls of these two companies have been lost, so that it is impossible to present the names of the members. Of Captain Goodall's company a partial list only is given which will be

found in an appropriate place. The volunteers raised in Southern Oregon were six companies in all, having as captain, R. L. Williams, J. K. Lamerick, John F. Miller, Elias A. Owens, and W. W. Fowler. They were ordered with the exception of Fowler's company, which was raised exclusively for the protection of Jacksonville, and which did no outside service to rendezvous at Camp Stewart. An organization was here effected and the troops, the most formidable and numerous body of men yet seen in this part of Oregon, assumed the semblance of an army. Each volunteer furnished, as a matter of course, his own riding animal and equipments. A quartermaster's department was extemporized for the occasion, and B. F. Dowell became master of equipments and transportation. Captain Alden, which of the volunteers assumed command of the whole force, whose number probably reached three hundred men. All the volunteers were of course without uniforms, wearing nearly their ordinary clothes, and carrying rifles and pistols as dissimilar in pattern as their own garments. Their saddle animals were horses and mules. It would be difficult to conceive a body of soldiers more irregular in type than the "Army" at Camp Stewart; but it would equally fighting in a rough country or for that reason in any country. The sequel of the short campaign which they carried on showed conclusively that with energetic and reliable commanders they were capable of the greatest services. The successful issue of their expedition it would seem was due to the energy and vigor with which their leaders moved upon the foe, and having found him, fought him relentlessly. Meanwhile, the malcontents who were scattered about the valley doing much damage in the way of burning houses, barns, fences, etc., left that employment and sought security with Joe. Sam and other chiefs, who were gathered at Table Rock, making what preparations they could against the threatened attack of the whites. They selected a naturally strong position and fortified it with considerable skill, digging a ditch, rearing a wall of rocks and earth, and otherwise strengthening the place. They were reported to be in a strong force, numbering not less than 300, and consisting of the Table Rock band, and the subsidiary bands of Jim and Jake, of the Butte Creek Indians, with the Applegates and a few Grave Creeks. These minor bands had been worse threatened by the whites than the Table Rock Tribe, and in consequence, were much worse affected toward them, and as a result, they entered into the coming contest with alacrity. The attitude of Tip Tye was a subject of anxiety to the endangered whites, but much to their surprise, the Indians refrained entirely from hostilities throughout the war, which would have been though a fine opportunity for his hatred to vent itself. But he kept aloof from either party, doubtless fearing the whites less than the defection of the lukewarm chiefs, Sam and Joe. The engagement which lasted three-quarters of an hour, was closely contested, and bravely and skillfully fought. The Indians, better sheltered than the whites, met with a heavier loss, as they acknowledged five killed and wounded. The soldiers

EAGLE POINT EAGLETS

By A. C. Howlett

(By A. C. Howlett.) James Ringer, the boss painter and paper hanger, is repainting the Sunnyside Hotel.

J. P. Morrow, Sr., has sold his property here and brought the old McGee place on Williams creek, and his son, Cepheus, has already gone there to cut the hay and get ready to move.

Wm. Knighton and wife expect to go to Carson, Wash., in a few days. Mrs. Lottie Van Scroy was a pleasant caller Thursday evening, as was also Mrs. Frank Brown and Mrs. Murphy. Their visits are always appreciated at the Sunny Side.

R. U. McClenahan, formerly in the employ of the Mail Tribune office, was a pleasant caller on his way to Thompson's railroad camp Thursday.

Wm. Holmes of Medford was out last Thursday looking up some of the old water rights and giving and taking affidavits regarding water rights in these parts. Some of the wise ones in our town predict that the Holmes Bros. are on a deal to dispose of their water right here to the Fish Lake Ditch company, but that is all conjecture.

Misses Ada and Ora Ditsworth came out from Medford Wednesday afternoon with Mr. Alvin Peyton, one of their neighbors, and took the stage Thursday afternoon at 5:45 for their home near Peyton.

G. W. Wamsley and John W. Smith have been putting in a septic tank for Wm. von der Hellen and A. J. Daley. Mr. Deter placed in position last Friday a large reservoir to be used jointly by Messrs. von der Hellen and Daley.

A. J. Daley is having the dirt removed from under the meat market and is putting in a nice cement cellar to be used by Nicholas Jackson & Co. in connection with their meat business.

I see in one of our local papers that Hood river is boasting of her many autos and instituting a comparison between that town and Medford, and while you are talking about autos, Eagle Point is coming to the front in that line, as they are getting so common that our horses do not mind them, and since our retired merchant and capitalist, A. J. Daley, has bought one, our town is considerably enlivened by them, for his grandson, Henry, just makes the thing pop.

Mrs. P. H. Daley, our primary teacher, started Friday to Elk Creek to join her husband, who preceded her a few days, she remaining a few days to receive their new house from contractors and move her household goods into it. Messrs. Hess & Bruce have just commenced to put up a large barn for Mr. Hank on the old R. G. Brown place.

Messrs. J. F. Elliott and D. W. Sage of Central Point, who have been on Big Butte on a pleasure trip and to catch some mountain trout from that stream, called for breakfast on their way up and stopped again on their return trip. They encountered some mud on their return trip, as they were riding their bikes, but got through in time for dinner. They caught several nice fish to bring home with them.

Several of W. E. Hammel's relatives came out on the P. & E. car Thursday and Friday and went direct to his ranch on Reese creek. As I did not see them I am unable to give their names, but learned that his father was among the company.

Rev. M. C. Davis preached at the Reese creek school house Thursday night to a congregation of seventy, but while he was preaching someone mischievously inclined, or else of a devilish disposition, put a knife into one of his bike wheels, and as he had promised to come to our house that night had to walk and run his bike, but he arrived by 10:20 all O. K.

Rev. Gibbons went up to Butte Falls on Friday and on Saturday Rev. Shields was to have gone to be with him to spend the Sabbath at

A BARGAIN

Good lot, two blocks from paving, just off West Seventh street, on Columbus avenue, \$325 if aken soon. Terms. Address C. D., care of Mail Tribune office.

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Special pictures and illustrated song. THREE REELS Joseph Told His Brethren. Mica Mining. An Affair of the Heart. Song by Miss Kennedy.—"Indiscretion of Betty."

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DR. RICKERT Room 2, 308 East Main Street. Medford, Ore.

use Martinke in right field and would retire to the bench to manage his team. He will not go on the field again unless in an emergency.

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