

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 1883; the Southern Oregonian, established 1902; the Democratic Times, established 1872; the Ashland Tribune, established 1896; and the Medford Tribune, established 1896.

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

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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. 8 to 12-page paper, .10; 13 to 24-page paper, .15; 25 to 36-page paper, .20.

SWORN CIRCULATION

Average Daily for: November, 1909, 1,700; December, 1909, 1,842; January, 1910, 2,000; February, 1910, 2,132; March, 1910, 2,203; April, 1910, 2,301.

Table with columns for circulation numbers and months from 1 to 26.

Total, \$5,100; Less deduction and special edition, 1,400.

Average net daily, 2450. \$5,700.

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, 9,000. 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 6 cents for postage on finest community pamphlet ever written.

PROMISES.

If all our promises were kept, What busy people we should be; How many who have sighed or wept Might have in sweet contentment slept And bravely clung to glee!

If all the promises we make Were made with fair good will, How many hearts would cease to ache, How many friendly ties that break Would bind us fairly still!

If promises were meant to be Fulfilled without regret, What gladness we should hold in fee! We promise things so easily, So readily forget! —Ex.

A POLITICIAN'S DREAM OF A CITY.

"The union of voters is needed just now more than anything else in sight," said the politician.

"And this union of voters is bound to come. I believe that, to begin with we're going to get direct primaries, and also the initiative, referendum and recall—mighty fine institutions, because they put big questions right up to the voter and so tend to make him think. But these ain't the only weapons. I've been a good deal of a boss myself in a humble way in the last ten years. I've been too close to politics to think we can do without a machine. And I want a new machine, one that is run from the bottom up. That sounds simple, but it ain't. It's the toughest political job this town has ever tackled. It'll take years of getting the crowd together in a dozen kinds of ways.

"A new political party, or an old one made over again, so built that whether its leaders want to or not, they've got to stand for the people, all of 'em all the time. A new political party—and organizations of all kinds to bring voters together, and then make 'em think, make 'em open their eyes, and make 'em keep on wanting more and more of the aforesaid swiftly cheapening riches of the earth.

"Along about fifty years ago a certain agitator framed up the following little speech: "Of the people, by the people, for the people."

"That'll do for a dream of a city for me."—Everybody's Magazine.

Signatures are coming in rapidly for the Rogue river fish bill initiative petition. Those having petitions are requested to send them in at once.

THE PASSING OF THE MOSSBACK.

CORVALLIS paper finds fault with the Mail Tribune for referring to Willamette Valley people as mossbacks.

The truth always stings, and you have to sting a mossback to wake him up.

The Willamette Valley is one of the most wonderful valleys in the world. Its possibilities are realized by but few of its inhabitants. Its development is still in its infancy. Its awakening has been painfully slow, its progress equally tardy.

Corvallis and other tow ns are awakening. An era of street and municipal improvements is now under way, but every improvement has been only after strenuous opposition.

In Salem, street paving was held up for a year through injunctions by a wealthy citizen. In other towns sewer systems and water works have met equal opposition.

Most any progressive movement can figure on opposition in the Willamette Valley. Its inhabitants have hitherto opposed any public issue typifying progress. They fought the state university, opposed good roads legislation, battled every innovation designed to upbuild and improve county and population.

Willamette Valley farms have been half farmed and allowed to deteriorate, under shiftless and unscientific methods. Orchards have been permitted to become pest laden, yielding only bugs and moss. Towns have, until recently, worn a tired and hopeless expression, and highways and streaks of mire a large part of the year.

The mass of inhabitants became provincial and narrow and new ideas flew by them as the trains that passed in the night. So through the years they acquired, by their isolation and stubbornness, the nickname of mossbacks.

The day of the mossback in Oregon has forever passed. Every year sees their domination grow less. The Willamette valley, along with the rest of the state, has aroused from its lethargy. New blood has stirred the old and a few more years will see the Willamette Valley mossback one with the traditions of the past, for the handwriting is on the wall.

PORTLAND INDORSING HIGHWAY.

THE favor with which the plan to build the Crater Lake highway by popular subscription is received in Portland is shown by the following editorial from the Portland Oregonian, which has never previously indorsed the project in any form:

"The project of a boulevard from Medford to Crater Lake has the active and enthusiastic support of a body of citizens in Southern Oregon who usually succeed in whatever they set out to accomplish. The scenic wonders and beauties of Crater Lake are famous, but unfortunately they are practically inaccessible to the average tourist and sightseer. It has long been planned to build a boulevard into Crater Lake Park from Medford, and it was thought, when the recent state legislature appropriated \$100,000 for that purpose, that cherished dream was in a fair way of fulfillment. But an unpoetic court interfered and declared the appropriation act unconstitutional, so that the boulevard, if built, cannot be a state-supported enterprise. That is to say, not officially. But actually it is possible for Oregon and Portland to show that it is not unaware of the remarkable possession it has in Crater Lake and its surroundings. It can be done by making it practicable to build the road. Medford has subscribed \$30,000 of the necessary \$100,000, and it is probable that Jackson county and other counties too, will give something more. Portland is solicited by Medford to join that enterprising city and Southern Oregon in this picturesque enterprise. The response no doubt will be liberal." The Oregon Journal, which all along, has been favorable to the project, has had two editorial endorsements this week, the second of which follows.

"Portland people can well afford to subscribe liberally to the Crater Lake road. There is but one Crater Lake in the world; there is no equal to it; it will draw tens of thousands of tourists annually, when it is made easily accessible, and nearly all these will come to Portland and stay a while. Portland can easily give one-fourth the whole amount desired to raise by subscription."

DO YOUR SHARE AT ONCE.

MEDFORD cannot afford to fail in anything it undertakes.

The Crater Lake highway must be built. To build it, liberal subscriptions must be had from Portland and other cities. It is a state-wide project, for state-wide benefit and deserves state-wide aid.

To secure this aid the co-operation of the leading citizens of Medford is needed. Those who can spare the time should visit acquaintances and business connections in Portland and other cities and solicit their support. Those who cannot should write personal letters requesting that members of the committee in Portland be given the subscriptions, and notify the committeemen to call.

It is a large task Medford has undertaken. It is the first time such a thing has been attempted and the attempt must be made successful.

Therefore, Mr. Citizen, it is your duty to see that the effort succeeds, and you can do this by visiting Portland yourself or writing letters to those you can interest—and writing them at once.

WATER IN NEW MAINS SOON CENTRAL POINT

Last Touches Are Being Given. The Pumps and Appliances of New System—Water in Saturday.

(Central Point Herald.)

Jacobson & Bade, contractors, are putting the finishing touches on the pump and electrical power appliances of the new water system and water will be turned into the mains probably not later than Saturday, June 25. All the machinery is now in order, the pump has been installed and only a few minor details remain unfinished. All these, however, will be completed by Friday evening, and perhaps before, and when they are water will be turned into the four miles of mains and the pump kept working until they are filled and a reserve of 50,000 gallons in the big steel tank at the well.

The citizens of Central Point are doing nicely in the way of patronizing the system, many taps having been already placed and many citizens asking for permits to do so. Everything points to success for the new system, and even before the winter season many lawns around the homes of Central Point will be wearing a green carpet, while the town itself will feel perfectly safe in regard to fire protection.

Central point is to be congratulated upon the excellent showing made in the line of municipal improvements during the past year, and it is only fair to Jacobson & Bade, the contractors, to say that they have carried out their contract to the letter and the system is just what the people bought.

THINK MAN HAS FOUND LOST MINE

MONROVIA, Cal., June 24.—In a little canyon near the city limits of Monrovia, William Edwards, an aged prospector, today is superintending excavations in what he confidently believes is the lost gold mine of the historic San Gabriel mission.

For more than 150 years periodic search for the old mine, which, according to the Indians, was the source of much of the treasure used in the construction of the mission, has been made. Edwards claims he came upon data that enabled him to locate the diggings, and for two weeks he has been pushing a tunnel into the side of the canyon.

The news became known in Monrovia last night and a flurry of excitement resulted.

An assay of the ore removed from Edwards' shaft, it was reported, shows the ledge to be unusually rich.

"JIM CROW" SPECIAL FROM LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 24.—Every colored man in Los Angeles who can scrape together the coin necessary to pay his passage to Reno and buy a ticket for the big fight, will travel in state to the capital of the fight world, in a special car. The "Jim Crow" special will leave the Arcade station on the evening of July 1 and will begin the return trip the day following the fight.

The Hancock-Berry special, carrying 200 local fans, also is scheduled to leave for Reno July 1. Whether the Johnson car will be attached to this train the promoters of the project decline to state.

A card was printed in local afternoon papers today calling a meeting of colored sports of Los Angeles to discuss the trip. The card announced that a flat rate would be made for the trip, the payment of a certain amount to include everything except food, drink and similar necessities.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that on the 21st day of June, 1910, all business relations between L. W. Burlingame and John R. Robertson under the title of the Medford Orehard & Trust Co., were discontinued. Any further business transacted or any indebtedness incurred under the title of the above mentioned company without the sanction of the undersigned in writing will not be recognized. L. W. BURLINGAME.

Portland address, 401 Wells-Fargo building. 84"

A. C. Howlett of Eagle Point, the veteran preacher-journalist, was in Medford on business Friday.

AUTHOR AND POET IS VISITING HERE

G. P. Hall, Well-Known in Southern California as Writer of Ability, Is Spending a Few Days With Friends Here.

G. P. Hall, author and poet, of San Diego, Cal., is the guest of Geo. Lindley, Sr. Fifty-odd years ago, when Iowa was a pioneer state and these grandfathers were boys, Mr. Hall was the pedagogue and Grandpa Lindley the pupil. Their pioneer fathers lived on opposite sides of the Missouri river, midway between Slout City and Omaha, and Mr. Lindley's school days were circumscribed by the thickness of the ice on the famous Big Muddy. Although it has been forty years since the master and pupil have met, their personal recollections are of the happiest and both can say "blessed be the tie that binds."

Mr. Hall is well up in the seventies but as well preserved as though his years had been spent in Rogue River valley. He will visit a few days with his erstwhile pupil before returning to his California home.

CHURCHES.

Christian Church. Corner Sixth and Ivy streets. Services on Sunday as follows: 9:45 a. m., Bible school; 11 a. m., the weekly observance of the Lord's supper, followed by the morning sermon by the pastor; 7 p. m., Christian Endeavor service; 8 p. m., the evening service, with a sermon on "God's Estimate of Man." Good music and interesting services. Everybody welcome. W. Theo. Matlock, pastor.

Christian Science.

Service every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Subject of lesson-sermon, "Christian Science." Sunday school at 10 o'clock; testimonial meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. All are welcome. 128 North Grape street, north Sherman-Clay music house.

Methodist Church.

Bartlett and Fourth streets. Quarterly conference Saturday, 8 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45; quarterly love feast at 10:30; preaching by the district superintendent at 11, followed by the administration of the Lord's Supper; Epworth league at 7 p. m., and preaching at 8 by Rev. J. T. Abbott of Portland, missionary of Sunday schools for the Oregon conference. A cordial invitation is extended to all who are without a church home.

Wanted—Every German in Jackson county to try a loaf of Rardon's pumpernickel bread.

For Sale

20 acres, 12 acres in trees, close in, \$200 per acre. Some fine alfalfa tracts very cheap. 40 acres, out, \$700. Homesteads, call room 207. Close-in property, income \$68 per month; \$4500 if taken at once. Lots on West Main, a bargain. Lots West Walnut Park addition. Oak tier wood, well seasoned. Restaurant for quick sale, \$275. Rooming house and restaurant at invoice. Hotel with 16 rooms, a fine buy. Two acres, close in, \$650. Bearing orchard tracts at \$400 per acre. 34 acres under ditch, close in; \$6,800. 160 acres, close in, fine dairy and stock ranch, easy terms.

WANTED.

House and lot for \$1000. Girls for general housework. Log drivers. 25 wood choppers, \$1.50 cord. Girls for general housework, \$5 to \$7 per week. Railroad men, \$2.25. Man to cut tier wood, \$1 tier. Woman to cook on ranch.

E. F. A. BITTNER Medford Employment Bureau. Business chances, real estate, all kinds of help furnished. Room 207 Taylor & Phipps Bldg. Phone 4141 Main.

DID NATIVE SONS BLOCK BIG FIGHT?

NEW YORK, June 24.—That the death of the fight game in California is the result of animosity between "Native Son" promoters and Rickard and Gleason is the story told here by a prominent sporting man who has just returned from the coast.

"There were a lot of Native Son promoters who were wild when Rickard and Gleason coupled up and secured the big fight, Jimmy Coffroth and Tom McCarrey had both put in bids and were defeated. When Rickard went to San Francisco he saw what he would be up against, and, rather than be held up, went to Emeryville. The San Francisco politicians got busy with the ministers and Tom Williams, owner of the track, balked. Then Rickard had to make the best terms he could in San Francisco, but the politicians got an awful big cut."

Moving the fight to Nevada is a good thing for Rickard, this man said.

BROWNE'S CASE TO JURY THIS EVENING

CHICAGO, Ill., June 24.—The case of Lee O'Neil Browne, charged with having bribed a member of the Illinois legislature to vote for William Lorimer for United States senator, will go to the jury this evening. District Attorney Wayman concluded the final address for the state at noon.

The instruction of the jury was scheduled for the afternoon session of court.

ADOPTS CONFERENCE REPORT ON PUBLICITY BILL

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 24.—The senate today adopted the conference report on publicity bill providing publicity of campaign contributions after election.

For toast or sandwiches, try Rardon's Cream Bread.

Send a Messenger

that will meet with the approval of the recipient of your message. Any old kind of a messenger won't answer. The best should always be sent "if" you wish the recipient to pass a favorable verdict.

What you think about business stationery isn't quite so important as what your correspondent thinks.

Don't buy

The standard paper for business stationery OLD HAMPSHIRE BOND "Look for the water-mark"

because it pleases you, but because it influences the man you write in your favor.

Old Hampshire Bond is a clean, crisp paper, made for clean, crisp business folks. It is sold on the assumption that there's economy in quality. A handsome specimen book given upon request, showing letterheads and other business forms, printed, lithographed and engraved on the white and tawny colors.



Made by Hampshire Paper Company, the only paper makers in the world making bond paper exclusively.

Medford Printing Co. 38 SOUTH CENTRAL AVE

Advertisement for Isis Theatre Mitchell Dueo. Includes text: "WHAT YOU HEAR ON THE STREETS", "3 REELS OF LATEST PICTURES", and a list of film titles like "Three Wishes", "Knot in a Plot", etc. Includes a photograph of a man and a woman.

Advertisement for Base Ball AT MEDFORD. Includes text: "Sunday, June 26th, 1910", "MEDFORD v. s. GRANTS PASS", and "Grants Pass is the only team that has beaten Medford this season. So look out for a good game. Game called at 2:45 P. M."