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63,700 Average net daily, 2450. STATE OF OREGON, County of Jack son, ss:
On this 1st day of May, 1910, personally appeared before me, G. Putnum, manager of the Medford Mail Tribune, who, upon oath, acknowledged that the above figures are true and correct.

(Seal)

Notary Public for Oregon.

MEDFORD, ORRGOR.

Metropolis of Southern Oregan and orthern California and fastest-growage city in Oregon.

Population, 1910, 9,000.

Bank deposits, \$2,750,000.

Banner fruit city of Oregon—Rogue iver apples won sweepstakes prize and the office of the control o

"Apple Kings of the World" National apple Show, Spokane, 1999 ogue River pears brought highestices in all markets of the world durg the past five years.

Write Commercial Club, enclosing for postage on the ever written.

Ashland votes tomorrow whether to vote bonds for \$25,000 more to complete its power plant. Why didn't they make the gas company pay it for their competing franchise? Ashland now has \$75,000 sunk in the enterprise. A town can progress rapidly by tugging at its bootstraps.

This hero worship of Roosevelt is disgusting and un-American. But the people tire of popular idolls and turn on them with a swiftness that augurs well for the continuonce of democracy. Roosevelt will suffer the fate of Dewey, Bryan and others.

Teddy is silent, Teddy Jr. is on his honeymoon, Alice's cigarette making Ethel has called a man by his first name. Something must be done to keep the Roosevelts in the limelight.

The Ament dam, product of frenzied finance, is a frenzied structure and has never served a useful purpose, except to stop fish for fishermen to seine illegally. Let us hope the floods carry it off.

The Oregonian, Journal, Telegram problem. and Specaor have all come out editorially for the Crater Lake highway -all of which is appreciated. The using their power well.

The Portland Auto club has adopted the Crater Lake highway as one of its pet measures and is assisting in raising the coin. Portland is proving its friendship for Southern Oregon in a practical fashion.

Ashland is having hard sledding with its normal school pet'tion. Does Ashland think she can slap the rest of the county in the face and then get its co-operation?

When it comes to frenzied finance, Southern Oregon can hold its own. Ament is a close rival to the late Letson Ballist of White Swan fame, Baker City.

A degenerate who insulted girls has escaped because it was impossible to prove identity. His arrest ought to be warning enough for him to leave town before worse happens.

Talent is the latest of the enterprising cities of the Rogue River valley to feel municipal aspirations and incorporate as a town. Good for munity. Talent. Next comes Eagle Point.

The Statement One senators are making good. What did the convention selections ever do for Southern

M'ALLISTER'S RESIGNATION.

THE resignation of H. C. McAllister as master fish warden is to be regretted. He has proven a capable and considentious officer. Though ignorant of fish upon his appointment, he has diligently studied the subject since and leaves his office just at the time he had become best equipped to administer it.

During his two years of office, Mr. McAllister has made ferry, giving the location the name expected to find something of the an enviable record. He has vigorously enforced the law though handicapped by lack of funds, and to his efforts largely is due the present interstate code of salmon laws. More convictions have been obtained, more fishways constructed and more fish screens installed, and the salmon better protected under him than under any of his prede-

Governor Benson and the state fish board is said to have selected Henry O'Malley, superintendent of government hatcheries in the northwest, as Mr. McAllister's successor. Mr. O'Malley has once refused the profer, but is reported divided in its councils. Owing to from its appearannee recalled reto be reconsidering it. No better selection could be made, as Mr. O'Malley is the best posted and best educated man on the subject to be found.

Should Mr. O'Malley decline, Southern Oregon has a candidate in the person of Edward Clanton of Grants Pass, at present chief deputy to Mr. McAllister, who is probably the best equipped of anyone in the state, barring only Mr. O'Malley, for the position. Mr. Clanton has made a fine record while in office, is familiar with the work and viable record while in office, is familiar with the work and its needs and entirely capable of conducting the office with origines. The latter, too, talked and ing pan, a coffee pot, minus the credit and distinction.

It is to be hoped that the state board will choose a qualified man, like Mr. Clanton, in preference to office-seeking spoilsmen and politicians, and that Mr. Clanton is selected.

ASHLAND'S MOMENTOUS PROBLEM.

THE peaceful city of Ashland is excited—that is, as nearly excited as Sleepy Hollow can become. The community is rent in twain for a momentous question is to be decided, and upon it hangs the destiny of Ashland. The dove of peace has flown, or paid is fare on the vanishing

It is but a few short days since Ashland served notice to the world that outside capital was not wanted within its doubtful enterprises, he said, per- dent of the Citizens National bank, peaceful portals and that its restful quiet were not to be mitted the appropriations to be used which was suspended for two weeks disturbed by electric railroads. Following came the prop- to force further provision for the re- in January, 1910 following the disosition to bar the swift-moving, noisy auto from the sacred! The resolution empowers the pres- arrested today on an indictment solitudes of the park.

Now a new problem has arizen to disturb the tranquil suffering of Mexicans who are vic- by the federal grand jury at Indian slumber, or an old problem in a new form—the ancient time of the floods. question of "to drink or not to drink." Ashland long since number of specific projects, includ- old. The losses of his bank were decided that humanity, no matter how hot the day, had no ed in the bill, among them a "thirty-1 \$272,000. The bank was immediateright to drink. Now the baffling puzzle of the bour is, foot channel to Oakland, Cal," and by reorganized. "Shall animals be allowed to assuage thirst?"

In brief, the question now disrupting Ashland's beauty sleep, is whether or not an ornamental fountain shall be placed at the entrance of the park. Various civic organizations, aroused by this uncalled for intrustion and threatened breach of the peace, have sounded the alarm and them out by appropriating sums not jury in the federal court today. Durno longer attracts attention, so uttered violent protest to the city council. They recommend instead, that the fountain be placed in the cemetery, an appletion. Figures establish the fact from British Columbia, taking her to propriate suggestion.

The council, divided against itself, is unable to decide a the total, \$52,000,000, is unduly but where they were arrested by the imquestion of such great import, and the matter has been referred to the improvement clubs and business men for discussion and a full expression of opinion. In all probability a special election will be called to settle the vexatious are likely to cost more than if left to

To an outsider, it would seem that the suggestion to place the fountain in the cemetery is an excellent one, an accom- of responsibility which congress has press is a power and in this case, are modation not only to animals, but to Ashland's human mossback population. By all means, place all Ashland's civic improvements in the cemetery—it is entirely fitting.

OUR DELEGATION MAKES GOOD.

C ENATORS BOURE AND CHAMBERLAIN are to be congratulated upon securing a \$10,000 appropriation for Crater Lake park survey from congress. This is an is to determine which projects are entering wedge. The survey is needed before the department of the interior and agriculture can make estimates and ask congress for continuing appropriations for park

As originally passed by the senate, the appropriation asked for was \$15,000. This was cut entirely by the house. However, the Oregon senators insisted upon it in the conference report, and a compromise of \$10,000 was agreed

Congressman Hawley deserves great credit for his good work in securing an appropriation of \$110,000 for a federal building in Medford. In this he had the co-operation of the senators, and all have the heartiest thanks of the com-

For the first time in history, Southern Oregon has been really represented in Washington and has actually secured something worth while by means of its delegation. Let the good work go on.

OREGON

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

As soon as the terms of the armi-this camp day before yesterday. Havstice were arranged, the troops took ing seen generals in the States tog-

the almost impenetrable ices uscless, unless it was to awe the appointed, the peace talk was postponed until September 10. Meantime the volunteers lay about headquarters talking over occurrences of the past fortnight and speculating upon those to come. They were 400 strong and had little need to fear the reaffairs, and looked with wonder and saddles, a dirty shirt and a mocco awe upon such preparations for their sin. The fourth corner was

hatful of powder and would shoot a the stomach in the shape of a chunk

"Never having seen General Lane, have fared in this war." av curiosity prompted me to visit

TAFT ROASTS, BUT SIGNS.

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priations. Giving small amounts to

Mexican government to alleviate the laws. The indictment was returned

too many projects and does not pro- WHITE SLAVE TRADER vide for the completion of any of

"The chief defect." the message says, "is the large number of proects appropriated for and the unamounts necessary to effect comthat the bill makes inadequate prothe policy of small appropriations migration authorities. with many different enterprises without provisions for completion is WILL DIRECT APPLE unwise. This tends to waste, be cause the projects thus attempted contractors authorized to complete them. The small sum of the individual appropriations lessens the sense

"The result is that congress does not give to its decision the care it the full amount needed for the completion of the project," the message

"If the enterprises are to be use ful as encouraging means for transportation they ought to be adopted within a reasonable time. Delays increase the cost. The proper pollcy of the most importance and then complete them. I think a general sentiment has been manifested that we should have comprehensive asystems agreed on by competent experts who decide the relative merits of the projects and recommend them in the order in which they should be begun and completed.

"Old projects provided for in this bill include some never recommended by engineers and some recommended once but not now. Old projects should be referred to boards for further recommendation.'

Notice.

All young men and women are requested to meet Tuesday evening at in the temperance work.

Thomas Smith of Treadwell, Alaska, is registered at the Nash.

up their march homeward and sent ged out in epaulets, gold lace, cock into camp at Hailey's (Bybee's) ed hats and long, shining swords, I of Camp Alden, in honor of the gal- kind at headquarters. But fancy my supprise on being introduced to From Port Orford came Captain a robust good-looking middle-aged A. J. Smith, with his company of the man with a arm in a sling, the shirt first dragoons, 60 men in uniform, sleeve slit open and dangling bloody an imposing and unfamiliar sight to from his shoulder, his legs eneased the people of the valley. These had in an old pair of grey britches, that slowly and laboriously toiled through looked like those worn by General devious trails, over fallen trees and Scott, when he was exposed to the "fire in the rear." One end of then wildwood tangles along Rogue river was supported by a buckskin strap, to where their assistance might be in place of a suspender, while the needed, but only to find their serv- other leg rested upon the remains of an old boot. His head was orna haughty savage whose heart was yet mented with an old forage cap, that Palmer's failure to arrive at the time memberance of Braddock's defeat This composed the uniform of the 'hero who never surrenders'.

with the garb of the occupants; i teen feet square, while a hole in o sults of future deliberations. Be- titute of floor or chimney, in one sides, Smith and Kautz were at hand corner lay a pile of sacks filled with and the former's sabres and the lat- provisions for the troops, in another ter's 12-pound howitzer with its a sack of guns of all sizes, from the shells, spherical case shot and can- old French musket down to the fancy nister, would soon make short work silver-mounted sporting rifle, while of the comparatively defenseless ab- in a third set a camp kettle, a fry thought of the new dispensation of spout, a dozen tin cups, four pack njury, and begged General Lane pied by a pair of blankets said t -"Tyee Joe Lane"-not to have the be the general's bed, and on a prohy-as (rifle) fired, which took 'a jecting puncheon lay ammunition for of raw beef and a wad of dough. In The inevitable war correspondent the center of the 'quarters' was a was abrond, even in that day, and space about four feet square for the under the title of "Socks" wrote to accommodation of guests. Such be-

the Statesman of his visit to head- ing the luxuries of a general's quarters, you may judge how privates (To Be Continued.)

AGED BANKER ACCUSED OF VIOLATING INDIANA LAWS

EVANSVILLE, Ind., June covery of many insecure loans, wa ident to secure permission from the charging violation of the banking apolis yesterday. Captain Gillette The precident's message recites a gave \$10,000 bond. He is 70 years

CONVICTED IN SEATTLE

SEATTLE, Wash., June 23 .- Lucius Katz was found guilty of importing a woman into the United economical methods for carrying Staets for immoral purposes by a ing the trial evidence was inroduced to show Kratz imported a woman Walla Walla, then to North Yakima, vision for too many projects, while Wash., and then to Pocatello, Idaho,

DISPLAY AT WATSONVILLE

WATSONVILLE, June 25.-J. W. Kavanaugh, director-general of the Vallejo carnival of patriotic pageantry, has been chosen to act as secretary for the Watsonville apple annual, and will assume the duties of the place as soon as he has completed his work at Vallejo on July 5 would if the appropriation involved Work on the pavilion will begin next week, when the ground is cleared of the buildings occupying the site.

As contemplated by the exhibits committee, the display will consist of 50 carloads or apples.

To Summer Capital Soon.

BEVERLEY, Mass., June 25,-President Taft is planning to return to the summer capital here either Tuesday or Wednesday next, Arrangements for the president's return have been completed, even to the repairing of the flag pole which will fly a great American flag daily during Taft's stay here.

Agencies Continued.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 25 .-The house today withdrew its demand that all pension agencies except that at Washington be abolished. The bill provides for the maintenance of pension agencies as usual.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 25 .-The house adopted the resolution for Representative McLaughlin demand-8 o'clock in the Baptist church to ing that the war department in- William Bennt, Chicago; secretary reorganize the young people's branch formed congress of its preparedness to repel invasion and answer the charge that the Japanese could capture the Pacific coast. The report is to be made in December.

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Telegraphers Elect Officers. LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 25 .-

T. Dyer of Los Angeles, superin-Salt tendent of telegraphs of the Lake railroad, will serve as president of the National Association of Railway Telegraph Superintendents during the coming year. He was chosen by the annual convention of the organization, which adjourned today, after naming Boston as the place of meeting in 1911.

Other officers were elected as fol-

Firse vice-president, John B. Sheldon, Omaha; second vice-president, and treasurer, P. W. Drew, Minne-

Friday evening visitor in Medford, policing of Korea.

\$100,000 Disappears.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 25 .- Postoffice authorities today are investigating the disappearance of a letter which contained \$100,000 in securities, half of which were found in the possession of S. B. Turner, a negro, who is under arrest. Turner asserts he found the documents in the street. The letter was mailed in the main

postoffice by Walter Ford and addressed to the Branchford Roofing

Japs to Police Korea.

SEOUL, Korea, June 25 .- Anouncement was made here today of the signing of a memorandum last Friday whereby the Japanese government is entrusted with the con-E. T. Staples of Ashland was a duct of all affairs relating to the