

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Complete Series: Thirty-ninth Year. Daily, Fifth Year.

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GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Manager

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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, 2,134. March, 1910, 2,203. April, 1910, 2,301. June, 1910, 2,490.

TOTALS. 1,000,000. 1,500,000. 2,000,000. 2,500,000. 3,000,000. 3,500,000. 4,000,000. 4,500,000. 5,000,000. 5,500,000. 6,000,000. 6,500,000. 7,000,000. 7,500,000. 8,000,000. 8,500,000. 9,000,000. 9,500,000. 10,000,000.

Total for month, \$5,700. Less deductions, \$50. Average net daily, 2,502.

STATE OF OREGON, County of Jackson, ss: On this 1st day of July, 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, 9,000. 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 5 cents for postage on finest community pamphlet ever written.

THE COMMON MAN.

The years go by; the powerful and great, All, soon or late, are bound in death's fast chains; Yet, while the highest bow themselves to fate, The endless throng of common men remains.

Time moves apace; princes are stricken down, And, at last, their star of glory wanes; Upon their brow Death sets his icy crown, Yet, through it all, the common man remains.

The cycles speed; kings are enthroned in strength; And yet, however grand may be their reigns, They, too, are called away from life at length— And yet, through all, the common man remains.

The men of power, whose words will stir the hearts Of men and nations, some great end to gain, Will feel in time the King of Terror's darts, And yet the common men they blessed remain.

As in our reasoning we stop and pause, As we these mighty figures view and scan, We ask why is it so? It is because The dear Lord must have loved the common man.

—Thomas F. Porter, in Boston Globe.

Hatpins with detachable heads are the latest contribution of science. Now the woman who impales a man on her hatpin can remove the head and disappear, leaving nothing by which she may be identified.

While flying is far from being a perfected means of warfare, it has gone so far that the natives of the world are thinking of fitting themselves up with bombproof umbrellas.

Ever notice how the other fellow is applauded for saying the good things you might just as well have said had you only thought of them?

Another nature fakir has been discovered. In a magazine article he classifies suffragettes as members of the gentle sex.

Thus far this has been a great summer for the ice man.

STILL ANOTHER CANDIDATE.

STATE SENATOR ALBERT ABRAHAM of Roseburg has announced his candidacy for republican nomination for governor. Other saviors of the party besides Jay Bowerman, the assembly nominee, are George J. Cameron, district attorney of Multnomah county, Colonel E. Hofer, editor of the Salem Journal, and Grant B. Dimmick, an attorney of Oregon City. The three latter are supporting the principles of the direct primary law, but Mr. Abraham wants the assembly, but not in quite as raw a form as the recent assembly, which Mr. Abraham declares was "not representative" and "did not nominate the strongest man," and did not "deliberate with the view of selecting the best man for governor," which, it goes without saying, was Mr. Abraham.

Republican voters are now given the opportunity of voting for one of three advocates of the direct primary law and one of two advocates of the convention system. But two kinds of convention are presented, that where the candidate chooses the delegates, as in the recent Portland gathering, and that where the delegates theoretically, anyway, choose the candidate. As a matter of fact, in every well established political party convention, the boss chooses both candidates and delegates, and the public service corporations finance the boss. All the legislative corruption of any state can be traced directly to this system.

Mr. Abraham is unusually shy and modest. It is one of his characteristics. He evidently possesses many virtues and will take the public into his confidence by telling them what they are. He served one session of the legislature, and believes his record far better than Mr. Bowerman's or anyone else's, and will tell the people the secret. He says:

"My chief aim shall be to cement the republican party and with the party welfare in view, I believe I am logically the strongest candidate. If nominated, I would receive the votes of all true friends of the assembly movement and of maintenance of party organization, while if Mr. Bowerman were nominated, I believe he would have serious opposition from within the party."

It is little short of marvelous to find how many people there are abundantly satisfied that they are best qualified to be governor of Oregon, and to unite the republican party. Every day from now on will probably find some new candidate discovering in himself the necessary qualifications.

You can fool some of the people all the time, as under the assembly system, and all of the people some of the time, as under the convention system; but you can't fool all the people all the time—hence the direct primary law.

GOOD ROADS IN JACKSON COUNTY.

THE good roads movement has reached Jackson county, if we may be pardoned in the use of the terse parlance of faro, with "a copper on it." Aside from the very creditable pike which is being constructed between Medford and Jacksonville, every other effort at road improvement in the county has been an obstruction rather than a benefit.

Take, for instance, the road leading from Jacksonville north along the hills, and affording the sightseer the most beautiful view of the valley, which has been made almost impassable to teams or automobiles under sixty-horse power. The uninitiated viewing this road for the first time might easily draw the conclusion that this highway had been prepared for the travel of a monowheel contrivance. The high and razor-like ridge of sand thrown up in the center of this highway would certainly tax the balancing skill of an expert bicyclist.

In other parts of the county gravel and cobblestones have been thrown on the roads in piles resembling haystacks and permitted to solidify without leveling off, giving the road the fine corrugated appearance of the business side of a washboard.

A majority of the roads of the county might be termed the dairyman's delight. As a labor saving device to the farmer they are certainly ingenious. All the farmer has to do is to put his cream in the cans and start for the market, and long before he reaches the market the arduous task of churning has been accomplished and the butter ready for market.

NEBRASKA REBUKES BRYAN DICTATORSHIP.

THE Nebraska state convention by a most decisive majority yesterday repudiated the political theories of W. J. Bryan and deposed the thrice peerless leader of the national party from a state leadership that has lasted over two decades.

Mr. Bryan's advocacy of a straight water wagon policy was too much for the tillers of the sandy soils of the ragging Platte, and they gave the peerless one his water with a "loo" on the end of it.

Political curtain for Mr. Bryan, and a great national figure grows pathetically commoner.

GARFIELD DEFEATED IN OHIO. (Continued from Page 1.)

Denman renominated for attorney-general by acclamation.

Augustus Summers and William Crow were renominated for the positions of supreme judges.

Friends of Garfield declared that they never had intended presenting his name to the convention. Garfield said that it would have been futile to make a fight on the adoption of the platform he favored.

"The progressives accomplished much, in spite of appearances," said Garfield.

He refused to discuss his plans for the future, declaring, however, that he still would continue the fight for progressive republican principles.

Stand-Pat Platform.

The stand-pat platform was adopted today by the Ohio Republicans without a fight. A few scattering "noes" were heard when the viva voce vote was taken on the report on the resolutions committee. No minority report was presented by the committee and the stand-pat platform seemed absolutely in control.

Senator Theodore Burton was elected permanent chairman when the convention went into session at 10 o'clock and the adoption of the resolutions followed in a few minutes.

The platform was read by Senator Dick, chairman of the resolutions committee. It indorses the Taft administration and starts a second-term boom, recommending his renomination in 1912.

Tariff Endorsed.

The Ohio delegation in congress is praised for its record and the tariff is endorsed. The platform favors ship subsidy, a larger navy, improvements in rivers and harbors, an amendment to the anti-trust laws enabling quicker adjustment of differences; indorses conservation and urges further generous pension legislation.

The state laws, the platform says, should include measures for the supervision and regulation of public utilities, child labor, direct vote on franchises for public service corporations, publicity of campaign expenses, an income tax and the individual punishment of corporation officials in case trust laws are violated.

The plank referring to Taft reads: "We commend in highest terms the splendid administration of President William Howard Taft and are proud of the results he has achieved in 17 months in office. We pledge him our hearty and united support and indorse him for renomination in 1912."

Point With Pride.

"The record of the achievements of the administration and of the 61st congress is unequalled in history and guarantees the adherence to the pledges of the last Republican national platform. The election of a Republican congress is imperatively necessary to accomplish the entire program of the administration. The tariff has been reduced in accordance with Republican doctrine of protection of home industries and American labor."

"Congress has not raised the duty on a single common food product. The tariff affords no more than an adequate protection to the industries of the nation, fair to consumers and producers. The tariff law has ever been most unjustly assailed. It has justified the expectations of its friends, turning the national deficit into a surplus and reducing the average rate on all commodities. The maximum and minimum rates operate to give us for the first time an equal opportunity with nations for foreign trade."

Strongest Stand-Patter.

The document is the strongest "stand-pat" platform that has been presented in Ohio for many years.

Garfield, soon after the adoption of the platform, announced his withdrawal from the gubernatorial race. He declared he could not be a candidate on such a platform. His leading supporters failed to get into the fight for him. He was outgeneraled by the stand-patters and the progressives were put to rout when the final test came.

It was expected that Congressman Howland would present a minority report, but he failed to do so. Garfield and Howland conferred this morning. They conversed for a short time, but it is said reached no understanding regarding the progressive fight. Progressive supporters at first accused Garfield of treason. Howland finally declared he had not prepared any minority report and rushed to the convention hall.

The progressives expected, after the Dick platform was read, that Howland would present a minority report. They were dumfounded when Howland refused to present such a report. The collapse of the platform fight ended Garfield's contest in the convention.

One of the places advertised for rent would make your kind of a home perhaps.

EARLY DAYS OF FRUIT SHIPPING FROM ROGUE RIVER VALLEY SECTION

Fred Page, Pioneer Shipper, Tells of Early Efforts to Market Products Before Valley Had Name or Fame Throughout the World.

First Introduced the Fancy Pack, But Returns to Growers Were Small—Fruit Shipped in Boxcars to Portland for Refrigeration.

F. H. Page, of the firm of Page & Sons, Portland, was a visitor in Medford yesterday, after having spent several weeks' vacation on the fishing grounds of the Klamath country. Mr. Page has the distinction of being the first shipper from the Rogue River valley, and his reminiscences of old times are replete with interest. The first car of pears came from the old Stewart orchard, now the famous Burrell property. This was in 1889 or 1890, Mr. Page is not certain which. In order to make the pack worthy of the quality of the fruit, which was destined to astonish the New York and other markets and create a standard which has never been equaled by any other fruit section, Mr. Page brought a force of ten or twelve people from Portland to sort and pack the pears, wrap and box them in fancy style, and personally supervised the work. The result was so satisfactory that the banner price of 80 cents per box gross was paid to the grower.

In 1885 Mr. Page built a warehouse at Ashland for the purpose of drying peaches, as well as shipping them green, and maintained the establishment for nearly a quarter of a century. The apple and pear industry of the Rogue River valley was in its infancy at the time, and for years secondary to the peach business. In 1886 and 1887 Newtowns and Spitzenberg apples were first shipped, and even with the fancy style of the pack did not realize to exceed 65 to 75 cents per box to the grower. This was the foundation of the fruit traffic in the valley and the great reputation which was made by the pears and apples soon attracted attention from all commission men in the great markets of the east. Nothing but the very best fruit was packed. Mr. Page stating that thousands of boxes of pears and apples were annually thrown away, and yet worthy of being considered first-class stuff in the desire to confine strictly to fancy grades. Twenty-five years ago there was no market for high grade fruit outside of New York city. The coast

REVOLUTION BREAKS OUT IN SANTIAGO PROVINCE

HAVANA, July 27.—General Montenegro and 1000 men have started for Santiago province to suppress a revolution begun by General Miniet, a liberal leader. Although Miniet's force is small and weak, his power politically is strong and it is feared that the rebellion will spread. The troops were dispatched after the government had been advised that a number of veterans of the Spanish war and many malcontents had joined the rebellious general. Latest reports are that Miniet's force has taken refuge in the mountains and that rurales are in pursuit of them.

"JOHN D." IS ACCUSED OF LES MAJESTE

CLEVELAND, July 27.—Because placed in the window of his saloon a sign reading "This is John D's Place" John D. Schnapps was arrested. The complaint was filed by F. F. Marman, who says that he is a friend of John D. Rockefeller. Marman says Mr. Rockefeller is known as "John D" and he asked what the old man's Sunday school pupils would say if he chanced to pass the saloon and saw the sign. Schnapps gave bond and his trial was set for next Tuesday. He says that his name is John D and that he has a perfect right to use it on his sign.

cities got their supply from local sources, and even with the efforts which the Southern Pacific made to aid the industry in the Rogue River valley the Portland market consumed practically nothing, and San Francisco and other California cities were glutted with apples from Santa Clara valley.

One of the most interesting facts of these pioneer days was the manner in which transportation facilities were afforded. The first car of pears from Medford was loaded in an ordinary box car, hauled to Portland and transferred there into a refrigerator. This astonishing condition continued until 1901, and in that year 63 cars were handled in that crude way. The time from Medford to Chicago was from 16 to 20 days, and three to four weeks to New York city. Peaches were treated the same, as far as the shipment to Portland was concerned, and the fact that no damage resulted is the strongest endorsement of the superior quality of the fruit. It took several years to properly establish local brands in the east. It is probably well known in Medford today that the average net price which the valley growers received for their apples as late as 1903 was only \$1.17 per box, and 90c for pears. Since that time prices have gone skyward, the whole country knows of the valley, and there is now scarcely any limit to the expansion which is so rapidly taking place.

Mr. Page was also instrumental in bringing some of the most prominent people into the valley. He negotiated the sale of the Stewart orchard to Captain Voorhies and of the Weeks & Orr orchard, now the Bear Creek tract, to Hunt Lewis. Mr. Page is an old time friend of Mr. Malboeuf, who was in the pioneer days of the fruit industry here connected with the Southern Pacific company, and the efforts made in those days to get freight rates, cars and other assistance from the railroad was reviewed by them with keen pleasure. To Mr. Malboeuf Mr. Page unhesitatingly pronounced the Rogue River valley as having a wonderful future, its fruits of the very best quality produced in the world, and Medford a city which has not only built up far beyond his most ardent expectations, but with the certain probability of its having 25,000 people in a few years. He believes that what will keep the valley to the front is the present careful methods and application of the most modern rules of horticultural skill, a powerful fruit growers' union, and a continued and determined effort on the part of the Commercial club to keep up its splendid work of the past. Mr. Page left for Portland Monday evening.

TRUSTY ALLOWED TO GO FISHING; FAILS COME BACK

SALEM, Or., July 27.—Penitentiary officials allowed John Dohl, a Lane county convict, to go fishing Sunday and he has not yet returned. Dohl was about 63 years of age, was thought to have been slightly demented and may have lost himself. He was completing a 20-year term for criminal assault. During the past five years, on account of the weakened state of his mind, Dohl had been allowed many liberties, one of which was the privilege of fishing in Mill creek, which flows through and near the penitentiary walls. Sunday afternoon Dohl wanted to go fishing and when closing time arrived investigation showed he had wandered away. He had been worrying much lately about his heart and this may also have helped to disturb his weakened mind. His term would have expired in about a year.

WANTED

Fifty boxes of pears, any kind or variety, to use in packing school. Would appreciate any of our members bringing in one or more boxes at once. We pay 1c per pound.

Try and help us out. We need help on this.

ROGUE RIVER FRUIT & PRODUCE ASSOCIATION



EYES GET TIRED

from overwork just the same as any other organ of the body.

REST YOUR EYES

by letting me fit you with a pair of Glasses that will

RELIEVE THE STRAIN

and take some of the tension off the optic nerves and muscles. I use only the latest methods and scientific instruments.

Dr. Rickert

OVER KENTNER'S.

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

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 fourteen colors.



Medford Printing Co.

38 SOUTH CENTRAL AVE

Patronize Home Industry

Don't send your money away if you want your property to advance in value.

The Medford Harness Co. can supply your wants in light and heavy harness, strap work, saddles, tents, saddlery hardware, etc.

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