

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SATURDAY BY THE MEDFORD PRINTING CO.

A consolidation of the Medford Mail established 1889; the Southern Oregonian, established 1892; the Democratic Times, established 1872; the Ashland Tribune, established 1894 and the Medford Tribune, established 1906.

GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Manager

Entered as second-class matter, November 1, 1902 at the post office at Medford, Oregon, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Official Paper of the City of Medford

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: One year by mail \$5.00, One month by mail .50, Per month delivered by carrier in Medford, Ashland, Jacksonville and Central Point .50, Sunday, only by mail, per year 2.00, Weekly, per year 1.50

Full Leased Wire United Press Dispatches.

The Mail Tribune is on sale at the Ferry News Stand, San Francisco, Portland Hotel News Stand, Portland, Boyman News Co., Portland, Ore., W. O. Whitney, Seattle, Wash., Hotel Spokane News Stand, Spokane.

Postage Rates: 2 to 12-page paper 1c, 13 to 24-page paper 2c, 25 to 36-page paper 3c

SWORN CIRCULATION

Table with columns for month/year and circulation figures. Includes rows for November 1909, December 1909, January 1910, February 1910, March 1910, April 1910, May 1910, June 1910.

Total Gross 68,175, Daily average 2,622, Less deduction 98

Net average daily circulation 2,524, STATE OF OREGON, County of Jackson, ss:

On the 1st day of August, 1910, personally appeared before me, George Putnam, manager of the Medford Mail Tribune, who upon oath, acknowledges that the above figures are true and correct.

(SEAL) Notary Public for Oregon.

MEDFORD, OREGON

Metropolis of Southern Oregon and Northern California, and the fastest-growing city in Oregon. Population, 1910, 9,000. Bank deposits, \$1,750,000. \$500,000 Gravity Water system completed in July 1910, giving finest supply pure mountain water.

Sixteen miles of street being paved at a cost exceeding \$1,000,000, making a total of twenty miles of pavement. Postoffice receipts for year ending June 30, 1910, show gain of 36 per cent. Banner fruit city in Oregon—Rogue River apples won sweepstakes prize and title of "Apple King of the World" at the 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 of the finest community pamphlet ever written.

The Real Heroics.

"When Homer smote 'is bloomin' lyre," And started old Greece with words of fire,

He had we're sorry to relate, No scores of ball games to narrate; For, gods and Cyclops, these are tame Besides a pennant-winning game.

And Shakespeare, England's crack old bard, Who worked his muse so bloody hard

On Romeo and Juliet— His write-up, I am here to bet, Of Sunday's game, had he been there, Would simply lift the reader's hair.

Or Poe, who thought his climax fit Beneath the pendulum in the pit— Would he had seen that awful clout, With bases full and two men out, And dropped his pile and been well pealed On that throw from center field.

For these are things that stir men's souls, And makes the ghosts' and giants' roles Appear as folly only fit For children when the lamp is lit. Give me the ninth round—tied at that— And let my favorite come to bat.— Judge's Library.

Sarah Bernhardt at 66, or so, says becoming a great-grandmother is the crowning event of her life. That's the way to talk.

Evidently the Wright brothers have decided that it is better to be the men who make the machines than the heroes who fly them.

The monorail seems to have added nothing to our search for a wreckless railroad.

A man feels as ill at ease in a dry goods store as a woman does in a tobacco shop.

When two women kiss it doesn't mean any more than when two men shake hands.

Many an alleged blessing in disguise wouldn't be a blessing but for the disguise.

You would never suspect how smart some people are if they didn't tell you.

MODERN DON QUIXOTES.

MANY well meaning sentimentalists in this country of ours are flying off at a tangent and running amuck in efforts to reform humanity—but that is a habit reformers are apt to have.

Efforts of factions of the people to force the rest of the people to conform to their standards have been the cause of untold misery. Enough misdirected energy is wasted in such frantic endeavors to operate all the machinery in the world.

The average sentimentalist shoots along in a narrow rut so deep that he cannot see out of it. Molehills become mountains and he has no perspective. Such are not moved by love of humanity, but by a zealous bigotry that knows not the name of love. They would reform the world as Charlemagne christianized the Flemish, by slaying all who stood higher than his sword.

The tendency to magnify the unimportant and overlook the important is reflected in two popular movements of the day—the anti-moving fight picture crusade and the absurd attempt to coerce Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth into discarding cigarettes.

For many years the moving picture shows have presented films of family scandals and tragedies. They have depicted stage, train and safe robberies. They have told the story of uncounted murders and crimes. The horrors of the scaffold and guillotine and the despair of the suicide, have been vividly portrayed. They have verged on the lascivious and skirted the unspeakable—and all this without arousing public protest. They have been permitted for a decade to sow the seeds of foul suggestion in the impressionable minds of children—without arousing the ire of virtuous humanity.

It remained for the comparatively harmless illustration of a prize fight, in which two brutes pounded each other, or rather in which a negro smashed at will a white, to stir the latent morality of humanity into action. If the result had been reversed, and the white been victor, probably outraged virtue would not have aroused herself from her trance. Great religious dailies, like the San Francisco Examiner, which print whole news sections devoted to pugilism and graphically display in full page pictures every blow of the ring, start crusades to keep the same pictures out of the nickelodion—lest they debase the public morals.

It is to laugh. But not content with war upon the fight pictures, outraged virtue is chasing Teddy's daughter with a broomstick—because she smokes cigarettes. There is no law against Mrs. Longworth's smoking cigarettes. It is questionable taste on her part, but the attacks upon her are certainly in worse taste. While cigarettes do not conform to accepted standards of womanliness, they cannot be classed as criminal. They are not as bad a habit as gossiping and back-biting.

No defense of smoking, either by male or female, can be made. It is a vicious practice, hurtful principally to the individual practicing it. But it is not a crime, and women have as much right to indulge as men. But we expect women to be so much purer and better than men that it shocks us to find them descending to the same plane and copying men's vices.

Female smokers are no new thing in America. In the time of the revolution, the pipe was freely used by colonial dames. Today in the south, among the poorer whites and negroes, many an aged woman finds solace in her corn-cob. Cigarettes have long been used by denizens of the tenderloin, but their use in polite society is of comparatively recent origin—one of the vices the smart set has aped from Europe, along with other symptoms of degeneracy.

There are so many, many worse things in the world that it would be worth while to reform that it is almost pathetic to see our Don Quixotes gallantly attacking comparatively harmless windmills.

NO INSURGENCY IN UTAH.

WHILE the insurgent wave is sweeping the west and the stand-patters are being bowled over like tennis in an alley, at least one stand-patter is as safe and sure as an Aldrich in the Rhode Island bailiwick.

While the insurgents were insurging against a tariff revision upward and the rule of Aldrich and Cannon in their respective legislative bodies, the Hon. Reed Smoot, senator from Utah, was steadfast to the leadership of Aldrich as the most ardent stand-patter could have desired.

This apostle of the Mormon church and erstwhile contestee for a seat in the United States senate is in no danger of the insurgent wave, for his senatorial conduct has been but the bidding of the master Mormon who orders the affairs of Utah, both spiritual and temporal, with less infallibility than ever an Aldrich ruled a Rhode Island. Joseph Smith the polygamous head of the Mormon church, seer and revelator, and incidentally controller of the tithing fund, is the sponsor of the cowlick foreheaded statesman with the "hope I don't intrude" manners, and any germs of insurgency that drop into Utah are likely to find things rather sterile politically.

"GOING UP!"

Starting From the Beach, Aviator Brookins Ascends to Dizzy Heights.



During the aviation meet at Astoria Park, which is promised to be the greatest ever held in the United States, Walter Brookins of the Wright brothers' staff will seek to break his own world's record for altitude. Besides Brookins several other professional aviators will try for the big prizes offered, and a number of amateurs will strive for trophies. Dirigibles and spherical balloons are also to have their share of attention during the ten days from Aug. 10 to 20.

EARLY VOTE IN NEBRASKA

Dahlman, the "Cowboy Mayor" of Omaha Claims He Will Get 20,000 Majority Over Present Governor at Primaries

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 16.—Ideal weather and the interest aroused by the liquor question brought out an early vote at the primaries today.

Governor Shallenberger and Mayor Dahlman of Omaha are opposed for the democratic gubernatorial nomination. Dahlman claims that 20,000 republicans will vote for him because he is pledged for many anti-option bills. W. J. Bryan is supporting Shallenberger. Metcalf, editor of the Commoner, and Bryan's candidate for the senate, is opposed by Congressman Hitchcock. State Senator Aldrich is a favorite over Cady for the republican gubernatorial nomination. Aldrich is a "dry" candidate and his election, according to Senator Burkett, is a "mere matter of counting the votes." Secretary Hayward of the republican state committee is the favorite for the nomination in the Sixth congressional district.

BILL LANG MEETS KAUFMAN TONIGHT

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 16.—In the pink of condition, Bill Lang climbed into an automobile today and was whirled away from his training quarters here for New York, where he fights Al Kaufman, the big Californian, tonight.

In the tannery with Lang were Harry Nathan, sparring partner, and "Australian Charley" Griffin. Besides Nathan and Griffin, the Antipodean will be seconded tonight by Promoter Hugh McIntosh and Jim Corbett.

Pittsburg wants to get rid of its smoke nuisance. What, and that smoke nuisance its best advertising feature!

PARIS-LONDON FLIGHT TRIED

Latham Leaves French Capital Without Giving Notice of His Attempt—Forced to Alight at Amiens on Account of Motor.

PARIS, Aug. 16.—Hubert Latham, the English aviator, left Paris today, rising from the busy parade ground, bound for London in his aeroplane. It is the first time this feat has been attempted, and for its successful performance the London Mail has offered a prize of \$25,000. Latham gave no warning of his plans.

He ascended at 6 a. m., setting a straight course for the coast at a swift pace. By rail and sea the shortest distance between the French and English capitals is 259 miles. Latham expects to lessen this by 20 miles in his air line flight. He plans to make the trip without stopping.

After 70 miles of speedy flight, Latham was forced, on account of trouble with his motor, to alight at Amiens. Le Blanc, Aubrun and Le Gagneaux, the only remaining contestants in Le Matin's great cross-country race, greeted Latham at Amiens. Latham will continue his flight to London this afternoon.

Fraud Order Is Raised

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The fraud order which was issued six months ago against Mrs. Alice Peterson of Johnstown, Pa., because she had used the mails in writing to men in various parts of the country, promising to come on and marry them if they would send her money and transportation, has been revoked by the acting postmaster general.

Mrs. Peterson paid a fine of \$50 and costs of prosecution and promised not to do it again. She has a husband living, from whom she is not divorced.

Fraud orders were issued against Miss Agda Jacobson of Copenhagen, who was alleged to have offered for sale tickets in the Danish colonial lottery, and against three men at Suva, Fiji, who are said to be agents for a lottery scheme.

HORSETHIEF IS LODGED IN JAIL

With His Pal Dead Man Surrenders to Deputy Sheriff—Touch of Frontier Life on the Plains Near Klamath Falls

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Aug. 16.—With his "pal," Al Demose, in a grave in the forest near Dairy, where he was shot by a posse of ranchers, Bernard Kuhl is in the county jail here today awaiting the arrival of Lake county officials, who will return him to that county to face a charge of horse stealing.

For several weeks ranchers in the vicinity of Silver Lake had been suspicious of Demose and Kuhl, whom they suspected of horse stealing. Later a number of horses were missed and the farmers organized a posse and started to search for the two strangers.

Taking two Indians as guides, the ranchers trailed the men for 125 miles over the mountains until the missing horses were found in a pasture near Dairy.

The ranchmen threw out guards around the corral and soon afterward Demose was seen approaching. He was ordered to halt by a member of the party. Instead of obeying, the man started to run and was shot down. Kuhl fled into the hills, where he remained hidden until the arrival of Deputy Sheriff Shallock, whom he knew. Kuhl surrendered to the deputy, saying he would have given himself up to the posse, but feared that the angered ranchmen would have shot him.

NO DEATH PENALTY TO BE ASKED BY STATE

LIBBY, Mont., Aug. 16.—The second day of the trial of Mrs. Vera Prosser of Seattle and Cleveland, for killing her husband on a passenger train near Libby June 1, opened today with a resumption of the examination of witnesses by County Attorney Maiden.

Mrs. Prosser was present in the court room, looking tired and worn. She was in better spirits, however, as she has learned that the state will not ask for a death penalty should she be convicted.

During the progress of the case yesterday Mrs. Prosser collapsed and court was adjourned. It reconvened late in the evening and continued its session late last night.

Wee Girl at Housework

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—How a ten-year-old girl does the housework and takes care of a family in which there are a bedridden mother, a father and eight other children, was told by a man who brought a deathly sick baby to the Fresh-Air Fund Sanitarium yesterday. The man was the father of the family. He is a shoemaker. He and a sixteen-year-old boy who accompanied him to the sanitarium with the baby, are the only bread winners. The boy is the oldest of the children and next is the ten-year-old girl who has to play the role of housewife and nurse because her mother is so sick that she cannot work.

"It is because my little girl had so much to do that the baby got sick," the shoemaker explained. "She could not do all the work and take care of the littlest, too. My boy and I have been trying to get off from work for a good while to bring the baby to the sanitarium and we couldn't until today."

MURDOCK COMES WEST EARLY IN NEXT WEEK

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 16.—Early next week Insurgent Congressman Victor Murdock will leave for the state of Washington to take the stump for Congressman Miles Poindester. After he has completed his Washington campaign, Murdock will double back to the east, arriving in New Jersey in September. There he will speak in behalf of Congressman Fowler, another insurgent.

MILLHAND SUES FOR \$25,000 FOR INJURIES

PORTLAND, Aug. 16.—Louie Vanyi, a mill hand, has brought suit against the Portland Flouring Mill Company, claiming \$25,000 damages for injuries sustained while in the employ of the company on March 28. He states that he was called upon to assist in raising a dynamo, weighing five tons, with a block and chain. The block, which of itself weighed 500 pounds, was attached to an overhead beam, and because of the weight of the dynamo was put upon it. In falling, the block struck Vanyi a glancing blow on the right side, shattering the bones of the forearm and severely bruising the muscles of the right leg. He spent

\$85 for medical attendance and declares that his arm has been permanently weakened and his earning capacity greatly impaired.

To sell it cheaper than any one else is important store advice. If you let the people know about it, you'll get them interested in your store—scores of them, who only "know" where it is now.

"THE NAT"

Medford's Popular Resort

Open for

SWIMMING

BILLIARD

BOWLING

EVERY DAY

LADIES' DAYS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18

Shooting Tournament Special

Swimming and Obstacle Races at 8 o'Clock

DANCE

at 9 o'Clock.

THURSDAY NIGHT

INSTEAD OF WEDNESDAY

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 fourteen colors.

Made by HAMPSHIRE PAPER COMPANY, the only paper makers in the world making bond paper exclusively.

Medford Printing Co.

38 SOUTH CENTRAL AVE