

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 1859; the Southern Oregonian, established 1892; the Democratic Times, established 1872; the Ashland Tribune, established 1894 and the Medford Tribune, established 1898.

GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Manager Entered as second-class matter, November 1, 1909 at the post office at Medford, Oregon, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Official Paper of the City of Medford

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

SWORN CIRCULATION

Table with 2 columns: Date, Circulation. Rows include Average Daily for November, 1909; December, 1909; January, 1910; February, 1910; March, 1910; April, 1910; May, 1910; June, 1910.

JUST CIRCULATION

Table with 2 columns: Date, Circulation. Rows include 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, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36.

Total Gross 68,175 Daily average 2,322 Less deduction 95

Net average daily circulation 2,227 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) N. YOCKEY, Notary Public for Oregon.

MEDFORD, OREGON

Metropolis of Southern Oregon and Northern California, and the fastest-growing city in Oregon.

Population, 1910, 3,008 Bank deposits, \$2,750,000 \$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 18 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, W. A. Rogue River pear brought highest prices in all markets of the world during the past five years.

Write Commercial Club, enclosing 4 cents for postage of the finest community pamphlet ever written.

WHICH?

John Henry Jasper Johnson is a leader of reforms, Always somewhere in the center of our economic storms.

And he fights for the afflicted and he weeps for the oppressed Till his swelling bosom often breaks the buttons off his vest.

He has spoken for the wretched clean from Beersheba to Dan, And he'll gladly rail all morning at the tyranny of man,

And I'm sure a three-inch spyglass searching ever and anon Couldn't find a man in favor of more big reforms than John.

Ah! but when he seeks his slippers and his leather-covered couch, He's the meaneast-tempered uplift man that ever nursed a grouch.

How he hollers at the children! How he growls at Mrs. J.! Till they feel like singing ragtime when he leaves them for a day.

Now James W. McSmithers is another type—oh, yes, And he cops our local dollars with remarkable success;

And he nabs our city franchises as often as they're loose, And he owns eleven aldermanic votes for private use.

And when very gentle editors start classifying James, "A parasitic tyrant" is the mildest of their names;

And always when he's mentioned he is qualified—as thus "Boss McSmithers—civic vampire—our disgraceful incubus!"

But, good gracious, you should see him in the bosom of his folks, Playing hide-and-seek with baby, telling Bobby funny jokes.

Such a chap for romps and frolics in the daily family life! Such a man for little picnics with the kiddies and the wife!

And so I'm not decided whether I should choose to be Just an enemy of mankind with a loving family, Or a friend of all creation from Johannesburg to Nome,

With the children under sofas when papa comes grumping home. —Horatio Winslow, in Puck.

PROGRESSIVE CANDIDATES.

REPUBLICANS are presenting such good candidates for the legislature that there will likely be no democratic opposition.

The latest candidates to file announcements are H. von der Hellen of Wellen, who offers himself, at the solicitation of friends, for state senator. He is a kindly, courteous gentleman of the old school, who has served the people well as representative, is familiar with legislative methods and will undoubtedly ably represent Jackson county in the senate.

Captain M. F. Eggleston of Ashland, who has announced his candidacy for the legislature, is one of the best known citizens of the valley. He has "made good" in office and is well qualified to represent his constituency.

The candidates, so far announced, have subscribed to Statement No. 1, pledging themselves to vote for the popular choice for United States senator, thus showing themselves in sympathy with the progressive element of the party, and in accord with the wishes of the people.

AN IMPORTANT OFFICE.

IT IS a matter of public congratulation that George L. Davis has consented to be a candidate for county commissioner. He should be nominated and elected in a walk.

No office in the county is more important to the people than that of county commissioner. No office, rightly administered, can confer more benefit on the people—and none is poorer paid. Only a sense of good citizenship, a desire to serve the community, can induce a man of ability to accept it.

Upon the county commissioners rests the material welfare of the county—through the highways, which are the arteries of its commerce. Upon the character of highways largely depends, not only the market value of the farmers and fruitgrowers' crops, but the value of the farm or orchard itself. Accessibility to markets enhances the value of both land and product.

Good roads is the most important problem before the people of Jackson county. It is essential, at this period of growth and expansion, that we have scientific road construction. Last year some \$80,000 was spent on the roads—and good roads experts pronounce most of it wasted and the present system of road construction wrong.

Progressive citizens generally will welcome a chance to vote for a progressive man for county commissioner—and Mr. Davis fills the bill.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

RAY STANNARD BAKER, the special writer, believes that the country is on the eve of a great social and political revolution. In his article in the September American Magazine he says that the strength of the so-called insurgent movement is underestimated. He begins his article, which deals with the progressive movement in Rochester, as follows:

"Less than one year ago those chiefly in authority at Washington, not knowing the sure signs of impending revolution, were complacently reading the insurgents of the west out of the ranks of the republican party. The uprising was looked upon as a street riot caused by certain rude and unruly fellows who were to be crushed out by swift violence.

"A mirage," said Secretary Ballinger of the interior department, referring to the uprising in his speech at St. Paul. "Treason," said Attorney General Wickersham, at the Hamilton club. "Hypocrisy," said the president himself, referring in his speech at Newark to the criticism of his administration. Not one of these men seemed to see or hear or feel the old order crumbling around him.

"And yet within six months' time the speaker of the house, who had seemed impregnable fortified, has gone down to defeat in the heat and din of battle. Aldrich and Hale have abdicated without offering to join issue with the people of their own states, and a score of other leaders for so long dominant in the party—both senators and representatives—look with fear to the results of the fall elections. Public opinion, indeed, has seemed to rise for the moment above the ordinary machinery of government, and to work its will regardless of elections or platforms or parties."

RAIN HELPS FIRE-FIGHTERS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

While the fires are still serious, particularly on the west slope of the Bitter Roots, it is believed that the worst has passed and that the blaze has passed the danger stage.

Repairing Bridges.

The Milwaukee railroad today sent bridge and repairing gangs into the burned section to repair the many bridges that were burned and in many cases wiped out by the fires.

According to last reports over 50 square miles of forest in the Gallatin district have been fire-swept and the flames were rapidly working toward the boundary of the Yellowstone park.

Troy, Sylvanite and Libby, which were threatened by forest fires, are now safe according to reports from the district.

WIND DIES AT WALLACE.

Temperature Falls to 35 Degrees During Night—Little Fuel for Fires.

WALLACE, Idaho, Aug. 24.—Long streamers of smoke rising from smoldering fires in the pines are all that obscure the skies, which are otherwise cloudless in the Wallace territory today. Light rain fell yesterday afternoon and the wind has died down.

The temperature fell to 35 degrees during the night. Conditions today are more satisfactory than they have been since the forest fires started. The fires have fed upon the timber until there is little left to burn, and only smoking embers remain.

If you have business ability, show its quality in the way you advertise for a position.

COMMUNICATIONS.

To the Editor: I started last Monday morning on a canvassing trip along the foothills to Big Sticky. Everything was so darned sticky that even the little black fleas stuck to a person. I found the good people all along the way pleased and happy.

Tuesday morning I stopped at James Owens' place. Of course James is one of the present county commissioners. As Mrs. Owens' sewing machine was out of whack, I was kept busy repairing her machine till dinner time. Mrs. Owens boards several of the water pipe men, none knows better than does Mrs. Owens how to get up an excellent good dinner. As I had business with Mr. Owens, after dinner I drove up Dry creek to where he was helping his brothers, George and John, do their grain threshing. James looks much more fatherly and homelike than he did 15 years ago, when I first met him.

Tuesday night found me at Agate where I organized a socialist local with nine members. They now have a membership of 16 and still growing. There were six or seven told me they would join. They have the best talent there for a good local of any place in Jackson county. They with a few exceptions are good singers and good musicians.

As I was hunting cattle pasture, I was compelled to leave much road behind me, and Nedwin Nedwin being my driving pony. So Tuesday dinner found me at Tolo, the place where Colonel Frank Ray and his brother, Doc Ray, by their many vast improvements, are nearly, comparatively speaking setting the world on fire. If space and time would permit, I should be pleased to give the place the write-up it deserves.

With my repair kit satchel in hand I walked into the large boarding tent just after the boarders ate their dinner. The young boarding mistress, on noticing my satchel, asked if I was selling stomach. I said I was looking for something to stop the gnawing at my own stomach, which was soon found the table. I told her I was selling recipes to stop heartache. She said there were about 75 or 80 of those remedies was at their table three times a day.

All along the road I found many young men and young women and girls are thinking hard and turning to socialism.

D. B. REAME.

TEDDY ISSUES DECLARATION.

(Continued from Page 1.)

progressives, headed by Lloyd C. Griscom, chief lieutenant of Colonel Roosevelt, will be fought out at the city primaries to name delegates to the convention.

Politicians are active today preparing for the struggle, which has suddenly become an open one. Chairman Woodruff, National Committee-man Ward, William H. Barnes, Jr., and Speaker Wadsworth are arranging conferences with their lieutenants and planning to oppose Roosevelt's delegates. Griscom, Senator Davenport of Utica, who was praised by Roosevelt in his speech before the Herkimer county grange, and Postmaster Greiner of Buffalo, Roosevelt's lieutenants, are equally active and are ready to carry the fight to the polls. Many conferences are scheduled for today and tomorrow and a complete campaign, which will be short but sharp, has been mapped out.

SPECIAL TRAIN FOR BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS

Account Barnum & Bailey circus playing here at 10 a. m., August 29, instead of running the motor car due here at 8:45 a. m., the Southern Pacific company will run a train of six coaches to accommodate the people of Grants Pass to Medford. The train will also handle the people from Woodville, Gold Hill, Rock Point, Savage Rapids, Gold Ray, Tolo, Seven Oaks and Central Point. Extra equipment will also be placed on No. 18, from Ashland, due here at 8:04 a. m. 137

Life on Panama Canal

has had one frightful drawback, malaria trouble that has brought suffering and death to thousands. The germs cause chills, fever and ague, biliousness, jaundice, lassitude, weakness and general debility. But Electric Bitters never fail to destroy them and cure malaria troubles. "Three bottles completely cured me of a very severe attack of malaria," writes Wm. A. Fretwell, of Lucama, N. C. "and I've had good health ever since." Cure Stomach, Liver and Kidney troubles, and prevent Typhoid. 50c. Guaranteed by all druggists. wt*

A store that's on a "big scale" should plan its advertising on a big

STOP MEETINGS OF CLERICALS

Demonstrations Planned Against the Government Prevented by Army—Great Protest Scheduled for Next Month to Precipitate Upheaval.

MADRID, via Hendaie, Aug. 24.—Plans of the clericals to concentrate their forces at San Sebastian on August 27 and at Vittoria on September 4 having been blocked by the administration, the leaders of the clerical faction freely threaten Spain with a universal demonstration before September 15. It is thought that such action would precipitate the long looked for civil upheaval.

Under the direction of Premier Canalejas, the administration ordered the seizure of all means of transportation to San Sebastian the early part of this month. As a result, the large gathering which the clericals had planned there was averted. Had it been held there doubtless would have been bloodshed.

The same steps have been taken by the government in regard to the demonstration scheduled for September 4. The clericals abandoned it on this account, but in its stead have quietly passed around orders to all their headquarters in Spain to protest at a certain time on a day to be named, and which is secret. It is claimed by the clericals that so widespread a demonstration would cause the administration more trouble than could one.

VON DER HELLEN FOR SENATOR

(Continued from page 1.)

proved educational facilities."

Mr. Von der Hellen is a farmer living at Wellen and is well known and popular throughout the county. He served in the house of representatives some six years ago with credit and honor and will probably have no opposition, either republican or democratic, either at primaries or election.

It is reported that Joe Hammersley will accede to the desires of his community and of friends throughout the county, and become a candidate for the republican nomination as representative upon a platform agreeing to vote for the popular choice for United States senator.

Although the next legislature will not have an opportunity to vote for a senator, and it is not properly an issue in this campaign, the threatened attack upon the direct primary law, has made it an issue with the voters, who regard the attitude of candidates in this regard as of paramount importance.

Stationery Company Broke.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—The firm of George W. Leman and brother, the oldest stationery establishment in the United States, has filed a petition asking to be declared bankrupt. The company was established nearly a century ago.

M. L. Leman, founder of the firm, imported the first steel pens used in this country.

BELL IS ACCUSED BY ORDER OF EAGLES

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 24.—After a session lasting throughout most of the night, the hearing of evidence in connection with the charges of graft made by Theodore A. Bell of California, the democratic candidate for governor of that state, was resumed today by the national convention of the Eagles. A report is expected by tomorrow.

Bell charged that several prominent members of the order had participated in a scheme to divide \$500, proceeds from a sale of receipt-punching machines to local series. The men charged by Bell are: Past Grand Worthy President Grant Krause of Wilmington, Del.; Martin Gray of New Haven, Conn.; Thomas Hays of Newark, N. J., and B. F. Monaghan of Philadelphia.

The grand parade of the convention will be held tomorrow. Following this will come the election of officers. Theodore A. Bell is a candidate for the presidency of the order.

GRIFFLE CALLS FOR HELP.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Search for civilians who are willing to go to the front continues, unabated. Every available man in this city has been secured and a ranger has left for the Crater national park to enlist the services of the engineering party surveying roads in the park, which numbers 29 men.

Every hardware store in Medford and Ashland has been cleaned out of shovels and other fire-fighting

No Marriage for Lillis.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Jera Lillis, the Kansas City banker, an attack upon whom by Jack Cudahy culminated in Mrs. Cudahy obtaining a divorce, said today: "The report that Mrs. Cudahy is coming east to meet me and be married is absurd. I have no intention of marrying any one. Anyway, the difference in our religious beliefs would be a barrier to marriage."

Gunboat Off for Nicaragua.

BREMERTON, Wash., Aug. 24.—The gunboat Princeton, Commander C. H. Haven, sailed at 10 o'clock this morning for Nicaragua via San Francisco. The Princeton will relieve the gunboat Vicksburg in Central American waters.

There is considerable criticism here concerning the apparent apathy of the Southern Pacific. They have 18,000 acres of timber in the neighborhood of the Cat Hill fire, but have lent no aid to the foresters.

STRAYED

From Brownsboro, two horses, one flea-bitten gray, hind legs swollen; one sway-back black horse. Return to Heath's ranch, Brownsboro, \$20.00.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—President Moorehead of the Illinois Miners' federation announced today that the coal operators had voted practically to continue the strike that has been in progress for several months.

Advertisement for Union Livery Stables. Text: I WISH TO ANNOUNCE THAT I HAVE PURCHASED THE Union Livery Stables and will conduct a general feed and boarding establishment. R. GUANYAW, UNION LIVERY BARN, RIVERSIDE AVENUE.

Advertisement for Hotel Moore. Text: The finest Sample Rooms in the city. Single rooms or en suite also rooms with bath. Hotel Moore, Fire Proof, Rau-Mohr Company Proprietors, European Plan, NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Advertisement for Mt. Angel College. Text: Mt. Angel College, MT. ANGEL, OR. In charge of the Benedictine Fathers. For young men and boys. Term opens September 6th. Preparatory, commercial, scientific and classical courses. Write for catalogue.

Advertisement for Old Hampshire Bond. Text: TURN EXPENSE INTO INVESTMENT. If it's merely a question of what you can "get along with," use an ordinary paper for your business stationery. FINE JOB PRINTING IS OUR SPECIALTY. WE CAN AND DO MAKE QUICK DELIVERIES GET OUR PRICES. Medford Printing Co., 38 S. Central Ave.