

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 1902; the Democratic Times, established 1872; the Ashland Tribune, established 1896 and the Medford Tribune, established 1906.

GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Manager

Entered as second-class matter, No. 1069 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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Full Leased Wire United Press Dispatches.

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

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 for November 1909, December 1909, January 1910, February 1910, March 1910, April 1910, May 1910, June 1910.

JULY CIRCULATION

Table with 2 columns: Day, Circulation. Rows for days 1 through 31.

Total Gross 65,175, Daily Average 2,135, Loss Deduction 98

Net average daily circulation 2,534

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.

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, \$2,750,000.

1500,000 Gravity Water system completed in July 1910, giving finest supply pure mountain water.

Postoffice receipts for year ending June 30, 1910, show gain of 16 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 brought highest prices in all markets of the world since the war.

Write Commercial Club, enclosing 5 cents for postage of the finest community pamphlet ever written.

WHAT MAKES HOME.

If I had wealth and I had health, And I'd a roof above me. If I'd a wife, to cheer my life, But not one child to love me, No rosy-lipped young laughing miss, No bright-eyed roguish laddies, I'd search the town, both up and down, Till one should call me daddie.

I would not have a roof that ne'er Knew sound of childish chatter, Nor keep a floor untoddl'd o'er. By little feet that patter, Nor would I hang upon my walls Great pictures just to show them, Unless a lot had left a lot Of finger marks below them.

I would not like to settle down Within my old arm chair, And take my ease, with empty knees; I want a youngster there. Likewise, with everything I have, How incomplete 't would be, Unless I had a girl or lad To share it all with me.

And so I say, if I had wealth And had a roof above me, If I'd a wife to cheer my life, But had no child to love me, Then I would search both up and down, To beg or buy or borrow, A child to be a part of me— I'd have one here tomorrow. —Egar A. Ginst, in Detroit Free Press.

The August number of the Timberman, published by George Cornwell of Portland, contains a complete account of the recent session of the logging congress and a full description of logging operations in the Pacific northwest.

Men who mean well don't always do so. Two heads are better than one—in a cabbage patch. No man is entitled to being good if he isn't tempted.

MEDFORD'S WATER SUPPLY.

IN ANOTHER column, City Physician J. E. Shearer tells of an investigation into the source of Medford's water supply and pronounces it equal or superior to that of any city in the country. Not only is the quality better, but the quantity per capita is greater.

Medford is to be envied above all other cities of the northwest. It has purer water and more water, and its water is owned by the municipality. The acquisition of the supply and the construction of the carrying system are triumphs of good citizenship, of the civic ideals that create cities, for every possible handicap existed against securing a city water system.

What other towns had at their doors, Medford had to go twenty-five miles for. What other places secured at small cost, cost Medford over half a million dollars. But while other cities are existing on reduced water rations, while the drought is compelling the utmost economy in use of water, Medford has twice as much as it can possibly use—sufficient for a city three or four times its present population.

Investigation reveals the fact that nearly all typhoid cases reported in the city in times gone by have been from dwellings where well water was used. There is no longer any excuse for the use of well water. The city water is much purer and better, and the use of water from wells should be prohibited. No well, whose supply basin receives the drainage of a city of 10,000 people, is fit for use.

POLITICS IN IDAHO.

THE application of the direct primary received its first test in Idaho in the primary election held yesterday, and while the returns have not been sufficiently canvassed to indicate clearly the result, the renomination of Brady, the incumbent governor, is practically assured. French, insurgent candidate, also seems to have a lead over Hamer, stalwart, for congress, in the Gentile counties, but the Mormon counties can be depended upon to rally to the aid of the stalwarts, as these counties are dominated by the head of the hierarchy in Salt Lake, and that institution has no sympathy with insurgency, its policy being to stand pat with the national administration without regard to party.

The direct primary in Idaho may result in lifting the yoke of Mormon church control from the people of the state. The five southeastern counties of the state are overwhelmingly Mormon and under the assembly or convention system the leaders of that hierarchy were able to hold in check the greedy office seekers among the Saints, but under a direct primary law it is questionable whether any Gentile in the Mormon stronghold will be given political recognition.

The constitution of the state provides a test oath for its citizens that practically disenfranchises the orthodox Mormon. It only requires a Gentile legislature to put this oath in operation, it having been suspended a few years ago upon promise of the brethren to be good and keep the church out of politics, thus a sufficient arousal of the Gentile gorge may result in a practical elimination of the Mormon menace in Idaho.

ROLLS OF HONOR.

NO MOVE of the public-spirited citizens of Medford deserves more success than the effort now being made to raise a \$10,000 bonus to secure a \$100,000 hospital, to be built and operated by the Sisters of Providence.

Every citizen who can, should give something toward this bonus. The hospital will mean a great deal for the city and its future, and Medford is fortunate in being offered the opportunity to secure it.

It is true subscription lists come thick and fast in Medford. But that is what has made the city. Only in dead towns are people never forced to dig into their pocketbooks for the common good.

These subscription lists for objects designed to build up the community are really rolls of honor in which are listed the enterprising and progressive citizens, whose public-spiritedness has made Medford what it is today, and whose future efforts will make it a metropolis.

NEW FOOTBALL RULES PUZZLE OLD PLAYERS

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 31.—That many of the country's football stars must unlearn what they already know of the game and acquire additional knowledge because of the new football rules was the statement today of Coach Juneau of Marquette university. Other experts concur with this belief, saying that under the new rules it is probable many stars will go into eclipse, while the beginners, unhampered by the older football science, will have a chance to shine.

HARVARD TEAM PUT ON KIDNEY TROUBLE DIET

BOSTON, Aug. 31.—For the first time in the history of Harvard football training, the squad will be put

on a diet similar to that prescribed for victims of kidney trouble.

The diet was outlined today by Dr. S. H. Blodgett, Harvard '84, who is giving the squad a two weeks' preliminary practice at his home, Frazier's Island, Me.

Dr. Blodgett believes that the regime prescribed by him will place the men in good physical shape to begin their more arduous training for the approaching season.

For Sale

Pedigreed Airdale Terrier Pups. By B. L. Jewell, U. S. Fish Hatchery, Trail, Or.

If there's a good store in this city that's not well advertised, it deserves to have a more progressive management.

Who Will be Next Speaker?

Plenty of Material, According to the Wise Political Forecasters on Both Sides of the Fence, Says Gus. J. Karger, Special Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Did he fall, or was he pushed?

Meaning, of course, Uncle Joe Cannon, leading citizen of Danville, Ill., speaker of the house of representatives of congress.

Be that as it may, whether he fell or whether Longworth's nifty little shove sent him over the precipice, the opinion prevails that Uncle Joe has been elected to honorary membership in the Down-and-Out club. Which fact is made evident by the sudden announcement of candidacies for his place and the reiteration of candidacies previously discussed. And the plethora of the crop of speakership candidacies makes it quite clear that the hope of carrying the next house for the republican party hasn't been abandoned in leading republican circles, at least not to an extent that would make it especially conspicuous.

Up to date, including some of the mushroom growths that have sprung up over night, there's more than a baker's dozen of perspiring statesmen who feel constrained to offer their patriotic services to a people and a party that stand in need of them. Perhaps Gerritt John Diekema of Michigan isn't the most formidable rival Speaker Cannon will find in the field against him, but he has two points of vantage. He has more hair than any of the others, hair that stands up like that of a man affrighted—which is basely deceptive, for in the heart of Diekema there is no room for fear—and he is the earliest bird of all those who hunt the speakership worm. It was a good while ago, when the anti-Cannon sentiment first began to crystallize, that he put himself on record in the matter. He allowed that there would be no clear field for Uncle Joe in the next congress. There would probably be another speaker. If so, why not Diekema? Since which time he has been on the job and the Michigan delegation is expected to stand behind him, if not on his own account, at least for the glory of the state.

Michigan isn't the only state that's expected to feel that way. Indiana also has her favorite son, and if Indiana has any republican delegation in the next congress that delegation will be expected to stand firmly behind the aspirations of Judge Edgar Dean Crumacker of Valparaiso, who has been in congress ever since the fifty-fifth congress, when nine republicans from Indiana sat in the house, whereas now there are two—Crumacker and Barnard—both of whom are fervently committed to the Crumacker candidacy. Missouri will come out for Richard Bartholdt, apostle of peace and of German in the public schools. Iowa, also, notwithstanding the divisions in the Republican party between insurgents and regulars, will present a favorite son, the Hon. Walter I. Smith of Council Bluffs, occupying said enviable position, the insurgents being altogether taken by his personality, although uncompromisingly at outs with his regularity. For Walter Smith, not caring a continental whether his redheaded colleagues like it or not, has broken many a lance on the field of oratorical battle for Speaker Cannon, who would yield the gavel less regretfully to Smith than to almost any other man who has been mentioned, not excepting even Seneca Elisha Payne of New York.

FRED CLARKE, CAPTAIN OF CHAMPIONS, RETIRES

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 31.—Fred Clarke, manager and captain of the Pittsburg champions of the National league, announced today his retirement from baseball for the remainder of the season and probably for good.

Clarke's move is regarded as proof that the Pirates are hopelessly out of the running in the National league pennant race. It is believed that the retirement of Clarke is the result of bitter criticism of him by the fans of his home city.

If your advertising is so unimportant that it makes people suppose your store to be unimportant—work hard to correct the impression.

Advertisement for Purity Modern Confectionery Co. featuring a woman holding a box of sweets and text: 'FOR CANDY PATRONIZE THE MODERN DEALER'.

chairman of the ways and means committee, who made a game fight in conference for the tariff bill approved by the house, and who went so far in the matter of downward revision as his originally stand-pat soul would go with him. Like the others mentioned, Payne is ranked a stand-patter even now, but he isn't as offensive to the insurgents as the part he played in the matter of tariff legislation might seem to indicate. Not as offensive as James R. Mann of Illinois, Speaker Cannon's voice when his own is silent. Not nearly as offensive as John Dalzell of Pennsylvania and Martin Edgar Olmsted of that state, between whom the choice of the Pennsylvania men seems to lie. For John Dalzell is the avowed high priest of the high tariff and Olmsted is so regular that no debate is complete, when the rules of the house are the bone of contention, until he has spoken the last word on behalf of Cannon and Cannonism. And if Ohio is to have a favorite son, then, why not Nick Longworth, the gent who threw his brick with such unerring aim?

The regulars seem to take it for granted that the choice of the next speaker, even though it shouldn't be Cannon, and they think it won't be Cannon, no matter how gamely the old gentleman continues to take the gaff, will rest with them. They haven't considered the possibility of taking their seats at the feet of an insurgent and they continue to debate the claims of James A. Tawney of Minnesota, chairman of the appropriations committee, at whose home town, Winona, President Taft delivered his famous tariff speech, and without which Tawney could never have hoped to win another nomination in his district. Tawney will have a large following and no one can lay higher claims to advancement than Winona Jim. That is to say, if the regulars are really to rule the roost, if the insurgents can dominate the republican caucus, Charles Newell Fowler of New Jersey will present his claims, said claims centering about and rotating from the fact that he has hurled more rhetorical brickbats at the gray head of Speaker Cannon than all the other insurgents put together, bar none. But even under insurgent auspices Mr. Fowler's chances would be exceedingly slim. For if an insurgent is to preside over the next house, it will be one who has done more merely than to fomentate a la Fowler. That's where the real leader of the house insurgents, the Hon. George William Norris, the niftiest one of the bunch, would come in strong. And if politics is to be eliminated entirely, if the next speaker is to be merely a "moderator," then keep your eye on Asher C. Hinds of Maine, now clerk at the speaker's table, boss parliamentarian, but sure to be a member of the next house.

But, after all, says a democratic colleague of mine, what's the use of writing all this stuff about Smith and Crumacker, Dalzell, Olmsted and all the rest of them? "The next house of representatives of congress," he says, in his most offensive way, "will be democratic by a large majority. And the next speaker of the house will be the Hon. Champ Clark of Bowling Green, Mo.—and don't you forget it."

Hacking for Health

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B. F. Mulkey

INSURGENT REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS.



Brief Statement of My Life.

Am 48 years of age, and have lived in Oregon past 38 years. Clerk Polk county, 1892 to 1896; elected to state senate in 1896; admitted to bar next year; re-elected to senate in 1900. Five years teacher and five years president of state normal schools. While in legislature introduced first Corrupt Practices Act in 1897; secured passage of law against circulation of obscene literature; against books portraying exploits of highwaymen; law preventing maintenance of saloon within 300 feet of school or mine; law making interest on school fund loans six per cent, making six per cent legal rate of interest; as senator helped curtail abuses in state printer's office securing passage of resolutions to place state printer on salary; was chairman Ways and Means Committee Special Session 1908, and appropriations so handled that that session was the most economical ever held.

Was elected prosecuting attorney First District in 1908; since then have prosecuted four murder trials, securing convictions in each.

If elected, shall labor for the best interests of State and Nation, will support measures strengthening power of Interstate Commerce Commission to regulate railway rates, and prevent inflation of values as a basis for such regulation; shall strive for revision of tariff, with interest of labor always in foreground; preserving principle of protection; shall work for amendment of Constitution, providing for direct election United States Senators, and give heartiest support to measures that increase power of people in legislation and government.

Yours sincerely, B. F. MULKEY. (Advertisement) Jacksonville, Oregon, August 27, 1910.

NOTICE K. of P.

Three Choice Bargains

All Knights of Pythias who intend going on the excursion to Klamath Falls, starting Sunday at 10:30 a. m. September 4, in a special car, making the trip in same day, returning Wednesday, September 7, should notify Mr. Ben J. Trowbridge, W. W. Eifert, or E. J. Cline as soon as possible. Klamath lodge furnishes entertainment, a trip on the upper lake and other side trips free. All it will cost to make the trip is the railroad fare. Duck season is now open.

STRAYED.

Bay horse mule, with halter. Strayed from Wellen, Oregon. Branded figure 2 on right jaw, V on right shoulder. \$10.00 reward offered for information leading to recovery. Return to A. W. Bradshaw, Wellen, Or., or notify this paper. 1411f

READ SEPTEMBER SUNSET.

READ "ARIZONA THE 47TH STAR"

By Governor Richard E. Sloan, and "Fremont and the Bear Flag," by William Simpson, in Sunset for September, now on sale at all news stands, 15 cents. 1411f

No. 1—55 acres on Bear creek bottom, 2 miles from Medford. 45 acres in Newtown and Spitzbergen apples, seven years old, also some pear trees, 10 acres new ground ready to set. Fish lake water, fine improvements. Price \$50,000; one-third cash, balance terms. A fine bargain.

No. 2.—34 acres fine land near Central Point. All good soil. 150 bearing trees; 250 Bartlett pears one year old; New six-room house, large barn and other buildings. Cheap at \$6500. Half cash, balance three years at 6 per cent. Other land adjoining selling for more money.

No. 4.—80 acres, 15 miles from Medford on Rogue river; all good land, and fenced with Post fencing; new 7-room house and barn; price \$130 per acre, half cash, balance easy terms.

A large list of choice orchard and farming lands in large and small tracts.

Medford real estate in all parts of the city and to suit all purposes.

Agents for the sale of the desert lands of the Rogue River Valley Canal Co. Come in and talk with us before buying.

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