

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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published in a city the size of
Medford having a leased wire.

FIFTH YEAR.

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1910.

No. 149.

SITE IS PURCHASED \$100,000 HOSPITAL

\$8378 NOW IS PLEDGED AS SUBSIDY

Committee Makes First Payment on Nob Hill Site—Building Will Be in Full View From City—Location Was Originally Chosen by Archbishop Christie Two Years Ago.

In accordance with the request of the Sisters of Providence, who selected the site, the hospital committee of the Medford Commercial club Saturday made the initial payment and purchased from J. E. Woodruff the south half of Nob Hill, consisting of about two and a half acres, as a site for the proposed \$100,000 hospital, which the Sisters have agreed to erect and maintain upon the payment of a \$10,000 bonus asked from the people of Medford.

Part of the first payment of the subscriptions pledged has been collected, and the committee individually went to the balance of the \$3000 paid, as it was necessary to act at once. The cost of the site is \$7000, and the remainder of the subsidy is to be paid in cash. Not enough money has yet been subscribed, but the committee hopes to secure it during the coming week, as well as collect the first payments on the subscriptions already secured.

The site was originally selected by Archbishop Christie two years ago and is ideally situated, commanding a superb view of the entire valley. The hospital, when erected, can be seen from every part of the valley and is in full view of all passing trains, and will of itself be a considerable advertisement. It is conveniently situated and close to the city.

Eight thousand three hundred and seventy-eight dollars is the total amount of subscriptions secured to date to the \$10,000 bonus required to secure the hospital. This leaves \$1622 still to secure, and the patriotism of the citizens is appealed to, to secure the needed amount.

New subscriptions to the fund, secured since the last list was published, are: Dr. S. A. Lockwood, \$100; Drs. Carlow and Carlow, \$50; Edgar Hafer, \$100; Clark and Henery Construction company, \$100; Medford Sash & Door company, \$100; Charles Strang, \$100; O. H. Reichman, \$25; Jackson County bank, \$250; Medford National bank, \$250; First National bank, \$200 (to be paid when Sisters of Providence have \$20,000 invested in hospital); Medford Book Store, \$25; A. Conro Piero, \$25; H. B. Tronson, \$15; Howard S. Dudley, \$25; W. H. Everhart, \$10; Tom Mc-

(Continued on Page 8.)

BALLINGER COMMITTEE DEADLOCKED

Anti-Secretary Members' Decision to Ignore Nelson's Call, If Carried Out, Will Leave Their Colleague in No Better Shape Than Themselves—Matter Is Proving a Joke.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 10.—The decision of the anti-Ballinger members of the congressional investigating committee to ignore Chairman Nelson's order to meet in Chicago next week, if carried out, will leave the pro-Ballinger members of the committee in no better shape than their opponents.

Without the bolters they will be unable to muster a quorum. It is believed here that the Ballingerites will adopt a report that their Chicago meeting will later be signed by Senator Flint of California.

In this event they will have a majority of the committee, rendering their report a majority report.

The Chicago findings, it is believed, will be published immediately after adoption.

Before adjourning to meet in Washington December 3, the anti-Ballingerites reiterated formally their claim that the meetings they have held in Minneapolis are legal and that they constitute a committee under the congressional authorizing resolution providing the committee. They elected Representative Graham temporary chairman of their committee. A resolution sustaining Louis R. Glavis and Gifford Pinchot was passed.

CHECKING UP WATER USERS

James T. Chinnoek, secretary of the water board and candidate for superintendent in this division, spent nearly all of this week in the Rogue River valley checking up the names of water-users along the Rogue river and its tributaries preparatory to an adjudication of the water rights to that stream. It is not expected that the board will get to the adjudication of rights along these streams for several months; however, the board is busy gathering the necessary data and making the surveys.

Mr. Chinnoek was also looking after his candidacy in this part of his district. He is the direct primary

(Continued on Page 8.)

TO OFFER WASHINGTON SCHOOL FOR SALE SOON

FIRE LOSS IN CRATER FOREST TOTALS \$700,000

After a month of strenuous life the local forestry officials have resumed the even tenor of their way. With all of the fires which have recently devastated large tracts of timber in the Crater national forests extinguished, the tired rangers are resting, but withal, keeping a weather eye open for fresh outbreaks which are still liable, as the danger will continue until such time as the forest is drenched by old J. Pluv.

The recent fires burned over 100 square miles of Southern Oregon forests, and Supervisor Erickson has estimated the damage done at \$700,000. This estimate is based upon reports reaching him from all sections of the district in his charge.

Of the 100 square miles burned over, timber valued at \$50,000 was destroyed. The greatest loss was to the government and consisted of the total destruction of all young trees from 1 to 20 years old. To replace these would cost from \$10 to \$30 an acre, which brings the cost up to \$600,000. Then the cost of fighting the fire cost an additional \$30,000.

"What we need," states Supervisor Erickson of the Crater forest, "is a better patrol of the forests. As it is now, one ranger patrols about five townships and at least one man should be detailed to each township. But this cannot be done until our appropriation is increased. This would be vastly cheaper and would, besides, save the timber."

TEDDY TALKS OF LAW AND ORDER

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 10.—While Mayor Marshall of Columbus was sitting on the platform and troops sent to keep order during the strike, patrolled the crowd, Colonel Roosevelt today discussed the strike situation and denounced the authorities for their failure to suppress lawlessness.

The address was delivered before a monster crowd in Goodale Park. "Before I came to Ohio I knew the lamentable condition in Columbus," said Roosevelt. "I have been asked by letter and personally by members of both sides of the controversy here to speak. I will say frankly that I didn't like to come, but I like dodging less, so I came. It has been advertised that I would speak on law and order, and so I shall do so. I shall also discuss justice.

"The first requisite of justice is that of establishment of law and order.

"My conclusion is that it becomes the highest, most pressing duty to see that complete justice is guaranteed both the employer and the employe, as well as the people themselves.

J. J. Knapp of the forestry service arrived in Medford from Butte Falls Saturday afternoon.

FORENSIC BATTLES CHARACTERIZE COUNCIL MEETING

Forensic battles characterized a meeting of the city dads Friday evening. Different matters were discussed in terms, strenuous, among them being a heated discussion between Mayor Canon and Contractor Shirley Baker over a bill of \$140 which was followed by an eloquent appeal for a sewer from an inconspicuous representative of 26 families on West Ninth street. Then Councilman Demmer was ordered by the council to have a new roof put on the city hall. At this point the mayor remembered how dark a walk he had to

make to his home after the meeting and asked that the light committee go through the city in the near future, ascertaining where new lights should be placed. Following these important actions, E. C. Radcliff & Co. was given permit to sell less or more than gallon quantities of fire-water, according to the capacity of the buyer. In addition to these, some excitement and some amusement were caused by the emphatic demand of L. C. Branson for a list of the monthly bills passed. He accused City Recorder Telfer of withholding them.

At the next meeting of the Medford school directors a time will be set for the sale of the Washington school. It is the belief of the directors and of the property holders on the West Side that the present school site is too valuable for a school building. Also it is believed that students would find it much more convenient to attend two schools located to the north and south of the Washington school. The west part of town has grown too large to be served by the one building, and as it is wrongly situated to be one of the two schools that are necessary for the growing needs of the locality.

The Washington school is the oldest public school building now in use in Medford. It was built on the site of a former frame structure which was burnt by an incendiary just before the schools opened in the fall of 1897. At that time Medford was attacked by an incendiary who burnt most of the public buildings of Medford. The Presbyterian church was burnt and the present brick structure of that congregation was erected.

HAMILTON HURT BUT DETERMINED

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 10.—"I'll fly again as soon as I am able to sit in my seat," was the determined statement today of Charles K. Hamilton, the aviator, who was seriously injured last night when his aeroplane came tumbling to the ground from a height of 50 feet. Hamilton's first thought on awakening this morning was about his big machine.

"How are the engines?" he asked a visitor who had been at the ground when the accident occurred. "Are they broken?"

Hamilton's face lighted with pleasure when he was told they probably were not seriously damaged.

Hamilton is much better today and unless internal injuries were received, soon will be well.

Hamilton's fall followed an unusually good flight, which was witnessed by a large crowd. He had raced with an automobile, easily outdistancing the car. As he was making a spiral descent his rudder jammed and his machine turned over. It was the second accident of the day to the machine, the one last night probably being due to the earlier mishap. Hamilton's head was badly cut, his left leg was scalded and he was crushed about the hips. The physicians in attendance say it will be several days before the exact extent of his injuries can be determined.

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Major Martin and his command of over 200 men will arrive in Medford this morning at 11 o'clock. At half past twelve the 13 commissioned officers of the troops will be guests of the Medford Commercial club at the Nash Grill. From 12 until 2 the Natatorium will be given up to the soldiers. The firefighters will spend the rest of the afternoon viewing the sights and at 5 o'clock will board their special train for Vancouver.

The officers of the First infantry, Captain Offley, Lieutenant Hatie and Lieutenant Noland, were in Medford Friday. They returned to their companies, encamped at Eagle Point, Saturday morning. While in Medford the soldiers had many stories to tell of their experiences while fighting fire. They said that while up in the woods the soldiers killed five bear and eight deer, all of which made substantial additions to the mess.

The officers who visited Medford spoke enthusiastically of the loyal work of their troops. Not once during the long fight with the flames did the soldiers murmur or complain.

Captain Offley, who was in command of the troops battling with the flames around Butte Falls until Major Martin arrived with reinforcements, stated that his men, without stopping longer than to get a light supper on arrival at Butte Falls, marched 14 miles into the fire district to aid people at Emerson's ranch. They found that the ranch was not in danger as reported by the hairbrained messenger, who arrived in the camp bareheaded, but the men wasted no time in doubling back to save the homes of the Dudley homesteaders, where for 24 hours they fought the flames around Dudley postoffice without sleep and with little to eat.

Captain Offley's words of praise are amply borne out by statements of Butte Falls residents.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 10.—Jas. J. Hill today called Francis J. Heney to task for the address he delivered yesterday before the delegates to the national conservation congress. He accused the former San Francisco graft prosecutor of "wilfully falsifying," and declared that he made statements that cannot be passed "in silent contempt."

"Heney made his statements so recklessly and maliciously that they must be answered," Hill declared. "He wilfully falsified certain facts.

The council considers that the

Register! Register! Register! After Wednesday it will be too late if you want to vote at the primaries. And it is the primaries that count. The voting strength of Jackson county last year was over 5000. Only half that number are on the rolls. Medford cast 1100 votes at a city election last winter. The voting strength of her precincts total nearly 2000, yet only 900 have registered.

Register! Register! Register! If you are a good citizen you will register. You will do it now.

TRACKS MUST BE PUT ON GRADE

Unless the Rogue River Valley Railway company immediately lowers its tracks at the crossings on Fir and Bartlett streets it stands liable to lose its franchise. The railroad's agreement with the city specifically states that tracks must level up with the grades of the streets. Several months ago the council asked Mr. Barnum to lower his tracks at these crossings, but there has been no action as yet on the part of the railroad company toward this end.

The attention of the councilman was called to the non-performance of their edict this last week by a serious accident which occurred at the Holly-street crossing to an unknown man. Members of the Emerick family heard some one fall heavily on the crossing next to their home. When they went out to investigate they found a quantity of blood on the track, but the stranger who had fallen had been able to go on his way.

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Only 2868 Voters Have Signed the Rolls—Lists Will Close for the Primaries Next Wednesday—Medford Still Far Below Her Voting Strength.

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LIGHTS PUT TO SHAME BY COLVIG

His Incandescent Periods and Forensic Fireworks Cause Power Plant to Desert the Field—Uncle Bill Tells Why He Joined Uncle Joe as a Jonah.

Judge William M. Colvig made such a strong speech in favor of that stalwart reactionary republican that staunch enemy of Statement No. 1, and that invincible opponent of the rule of the people, William M. Colvig, and indulged in so many incandescent periods and verbal fireworks that the electric light plant got ashamed of itself and went out of business Saturday evening, leaving the orator the only luminous object in the city.

Judge Colvig spoke on the street corner like a meek and lowly socialist, but unlike the meek and lowly socialist, he spoke from that emblem of the rich and the four-flusher, the automobile—no popcorn stand for this champion of the rights of the few in their rule of the many. He had a good audience to start with, but when the lights began to fade, so did the audience, in spite of the brilliance of the speaker.

"The Two Georges" might have been styled the subject of the judge's oration, as most of it was devoted to George E. Chamberlain and a local George much less known to fame. The heartiest cheers drawn forth were when he said he was a friend of "our George." With honeyed words he depicted the benefit accruing to the people by letting a few choice spirits do their thinking for them and select their candidates. He lovingly dwelt upon the glorious character of the 1200 eminent citizens and corporation employes who constituted the assembly, and chose for the incompetent people their candidates.

Judge Colvig spoke of Congressman Hawley's admitted incompetence and told how he had advised Mr. Hawley never to show up in Medford unless he got an appropriation, and how that Mr. Hawley had made good by selling his birthright for a mess of pottage, and thereby become worthy.

At the conclusion, the crowd dispersed in silence and no collection was taken to aid the candidate in his Don Quixote tilt against the windmill of popular government.

raised crossings are a menace to pedestrians who chance to cross during darkness and have detailed Mr. Emerick to see that W. S. Barnum, the owner of the railway, immediately complies with the terms of the franchise.

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HILL CREW NEAR GRANTS PASS?

Such is Report, But Local Officials Know Nothing of the Matter—Clash on Rogue River Similar to That on Deschutes Is Predicted.

GRANTS PASS, Or., Sept. 10.—A crew of surveyors who admit that they are in the employ of the Hill interests is taken as evidence today that Hill is opposing the Grants Pass & Western railroad from this city Northern California. The Grants Pass line is part of the Harriman system. Hill surveyors are working along the Rogue river. This leads to the belief that the projected line will follow the Rogue practically to its mouth and then strike up the coast to Marshfield, Or. This would give the line practically a water grade.

It is probable that another fight such as marked the construction of opposing lines into Central Oregon up the Deschutes river recently will be re-enacted in this district, along the Rogue.

Both sides are assembling abundance of instruments for construction and nothing is being left undone that will gain an advantage over the other.

Local Hill officials state that they know nothing of such a party being at work near Grants Pass.

Forensic battles characterized a meeting of the city dads Friday evening. Different matters were discussed in terms, strenuous, among them being a heated discussion between Mayor Canon and Contractor Shirley Baker over a bill of \$140 which was followed by an eloquent appeal for a sewer from an inconspicuous representative of 26 families on West Ninth street. Then Councilman Demmer was ordered by the council to have a new roof put on the city hall. At this point the mayor remembered how dark a walk he had to

make to his home after the meeting and asked that the light committee go through the city in the near future, ascertaining where new lights should be placed. Following these important actions, E. C. Radcliff & Co. was given permit to sell less or more than gallon quantities of fire-water, according to the capacity of the buyer. In addition to these, some excitement and some amusement were caused by the emphatic demand of L. C. Branson for a list of the monthly bills passed. He accused City Recorder Telfer of withholding them.

The lie was passed and Mr. Branson informed that he could see the bills as soon as the warrants were drawn, or he could take a shorthand report of the bills as they were called out in council meeting.

LONDON, Sept. 10.—England today is face to face with the danger of a national industrial strike. The repudiation by the boilermakers' union today of the efforts of their leaders to settle the strike between the boilermakers and the shipbuilding employers means a prolonged lockout affecting 50,000 men. More than 100,000 others will be idle if the strike is not soon settled.

while at Cardiff, 12,000 coal miners are restless. Employes of the Great Northern railroad are reported to be planning to make demands for better wages and hours. These demands, it is said, will be presented within the next two weeks. Unionist leaders are openly defying their employers. The situation is rapidly becoming critical and a crisis is feared within the next two weeks unless the strikes now in progress are speedily settled.