

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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

A consolidation of the Medford Mail established 1883; the Southern Oregonian established 1892; the Democratic Times established 1872; the Ashland Tribune established 1895 and the Medford Tribune established 1905.

GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Manager Entered as second-class matter November 1, 1905, 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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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, July 1910.

AUGUST CIRCULATION

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

Total gross \$5,340 Daily Average 247

STATE OF OREGON, County of Jackson, ss:

On the 1st day of September, 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.

H. N. YOCKEY, 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.

\$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 minutes of pavement.

Postoffice receipts for year ending June 30, 1910, show a 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.

Fifty Years Ago Today. Sept. 18.

The secretary of the United States treasury announced that his department would not interfere to protect vessels seized and held as slavers.

Senator William H. Seward in a campaign speech at St. Paul, Minn., announced that it would be the mission of the Republican party to acquire Russian-America, British-America and Spanish-America.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

Gladstone issued a new Liberal manifesto in the form of an address to the electors of Midlothian.

BALLOT ON TEDDY'S VIEWS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

as a party representative; the boss uses and shields him. Leadership is carried on in the open daylight; bossism derives its main strength from that which is done under cover of darkness.

Brave Leadership Needed.

"Of course, leadership must not only be brave and honest, but sober and according to the dictates of common sense. Exactly as a conservative favoring abuses and conniving at corruption is the worst enemy of conservatism, so the popular leader and reformer, acting the demagogue and wild-eyed visionary, who incites to excess and whose rash action stirs up class hatred, is himself the worst foe of progress and the most dangerous enemy of the cause he champions. Progress, if permanent, must be wise, sober and moderate. But progress there must and shall be. It is our task to preserve prosperity in the interest of all, but it is also in the interest of all that we seek a less unequal division of prosperity. Material well being is a great good, but chiefly as a means of upbuilding upon it a high and fine type of character, private and public."

You wouldn't move into a store so small that you couldn't display half your stock—so don't try to advertise in half-enough space, either!

Haskins for health.

OUR PROSPERITY DEPENDENT

SOME of the Rogue River valley orchards make record yields and record profits. We like to "play them up" to show what this country of ours can do.

The prosperity of the valley, and therefore of the towns, however, does not rest upon the record yields of a few orchards, but upon the average yield and the average return of all the orchards.

If the many small growers are not making successes of the business, the prosperity of the few will not count. Property will depreciate, prices cannot be maintained, and a slump will follow.

Organization and co-operation among all the growers are essential to make their investments safe by insuring adequate returns. The experience of California and other fruitgrowing sections proves this, and if the Rogue River valley would save bitter experience, it should learn by the lessons of others.

The average commission broker is an unscrupulous shark. As long as an effective organization is in the field, fair treatment is assured, but let the organization die and big and little growers are at the shark's mercy.

It is part of the commission broker's business to see that the independent shippers get good prices—it helps to break down the organization. In many instances the entire output of large shippers is purchased outright, to weaken the association. The warfare against organization in its incipency is unremitting.

Rogue river has made an excellent start. An organization, embracing a majority of the shippers, is marketing its first crop. Considering the conditions, the establishment of a brand and all the difficulties of organization encountered, satisfactory progress is being made and good prices secured—a foundation for much bigger business.

But it is a matter of regret that all growers do not realize the urgent necessity of joining the association and working with it—lest this district suffer the fate of the Yakima district this year and lose hundreds of cars of fruit through inability to market.

More incompetents are attracted to fruitgrowing than to any other business. We all want them to make a success, lest their failure discourage others and what is due to personal failure be attributed to the country—and an association will do much to help this class to success.

All of us, whether interested in orchard property or not, are indirectly interested, for upon the success of the fruit-producer depends all other commercial success.

DOOM OF THE OLD PARTIES

THE present struggle between "stand-pattism" and "insurgency" is simply a recurrence of the periodic popular uprisings which have characterized political history and created political parties in America since its birth as a nation—and moreover been its salvation.

The insurgency of Jefferson and his followers against the stand-pattism of the federalists, created the early republican party, as the insurgency of Jackson later the democratic party, and the insurgency of the abolitionists still later the republican party. The insurgency of Bryan and the populists came near creating a new political dynasty in the '90s,—the time was not ripe—it was delayed, but the seeds sown then are maturing in the insurgency of today.

These insurgent movements are nonpartisan protests to start with and draw from all parties until sufficient strength is derived to create a new political organization. All political organizations holding long leases of power become arrogant, corrupt and betray their trust.

Whether the present insurgency, which is a desire to smash a government for the benefit of special interests and restore it to the people, will result in the creation of a new party, drawing from both old parties, as hinted by Roosevelt in his new "Nationalism," or merely result in the purification of the republican party, remains for the future to determine.

The mass of people are tired of both old parties, their hodge-podge of promises and farcical performance, weary of the sounding brass of the politician, of the perversion of government for the benefit of the favored few—and ripe for a change.

PARAMOUNT ISSUE OF THE CAMPAIGN

PARAMOUNT issue of the campaign in Oregon is the preservation of popular government—that is of the right of the people to rule.

Statement No. 1 is the means whereby the people of Oregon elect their own United States senators.

The direct primary is the means whereby the people nominate their own candidates, instead of voting for those selected for them by politicians.

The initiative is the means whereby the people make their own laws. The referendum is the means whereby the people sanction or nullify the acts of the legislature.

The recall is the means whereby the people can punish unworthy office-holders.

Reactionaries are endeavoring to destroy this direct legislation. They would restore the election of senators to the legislature, substitute the assembly for the direct primary, restore the rule of the political machine, and nullify the initiative, referendum and recall.

The fight on Statement No. 1 is the opening wedge. The assembly is pledged by the Oregonian to "knife to the hilt" every Statement candidate. When Statement No. 1 is disposed of, all the others will come in turn.

Shall the people continue to rule?—if they would, they must "knife to the hilt" every anti-Statement candidate.

AN UNWARRANTED ATTACK

HENRY J. BEAN, who is running for supreme judge (and who, by the way, is no relation to his namesake, the former supreme court chief justice and present federal judge) against Judge McBride and Wallace McCamant, is flooding the mails with a circular over his own signature, attacking one of his opponents.

It is a poor campaign for a supreme court candidate to endeavor to make votes by abusing his opponent. If he does make such attack he should at least make sure of his facts. Bean has neglected to do this, and has attached his name to a charge against Mr. McCamant which is not true and whose falsity would have been disclosed by any investigation on his part. The dignified campaign of Mr. McCamant is in striking contrast with the blatant self-praise of Bean.

Mr. McCamant is by all odds the ablest lawyer of the three candidates, and, regardless of party factions or politics, should be elected to the supreme court bench—now so sadly in need of legal ability.

The Mail Tribune, which does not seek partisan success, but the success of the principle of popular government as reflected in Oregon by Statement No. 1, whether it be called republican, democratic or insurgent, advised J. J. Cambers, one of the senatorial candidates, to withdraw in order to insure the success at the polls of a Statement candidate. This Mr. Cambers refuses to do, which is his privilege. There is nothing like the optimism of an office-seeker, until the votes are counted. Then he thinks, with King David, that "all men are liars."

GREAT POWER LATENT.

(Continued from page 1.)

"The power contained in Rogue river has not been touched upon. It will not, of course, be used, until a market is created. Industries now flourishing at Niagara Falls were unknown three until the falls were harnessed. One use of electricity which seems to me to be in demand in this valley is the pumping water from the river for irrigation purposes. In the San Joaquin valley, before 1905, the only irrigation carried on was by means of primitive steam and gasoline engines. Now there are 450 motors raising the water out of the

WOMAN MAKES LONG TRIP.

(Continued from page 1)

game countries of the world, no one carried a gun. The near approach to the lair of the mountain lion and brown bear, however, did not fright-

it used to be

Ever since the first settlement was made in this part of the beautiful Rogue River Valley, the "Edsall" farm has had the reputation of being one of the best pieces of land in the country. Since the first breaking of the virgin sod, bountiful crops have been grown year after year. Corn, wheat, oats and barley have made record yields on this land. A few years ago it was purchased by Captain Voorhies and added to the acreage of the BURRELL ORCHARD.

It has been set to pears and apples, the nursery stock for same having been grown on the place and grafted with scions taken from selected trees of proven qualities for heavy yields of extra fancy fruit. In this manner and in no other can trees be "bred up" to a high standard—just as horses or cattle are improved.

The purchase of the Edsall 160 acres squared out the BURRELL ORCHARD, making 605 acres in all. Until last winter no thought was ever entertained of selling any part of the place. Circumstances arising during the past year, however, made it advisable for Captain Voorhies to offer it for sale. There being no indebtedness of any kind or character against the property, he decided that it would be for the best interests of the community to cut it up into smaller parts, rather than sell it as a whole. No part of the orchard is reserved. All or any part of it is for sale on easy terms. This young block of trees, however, is considered to be a splendid bargain at \$425 per acre. It is worth \$550 or \$600 as compared to similar properties in other parts of the Northwest. It is only two miles from Medford, within half mile of Voorhies shipping station and immediately adjoining a thirty-three acre block of pears that have this year produced thirty-one carloads of fruit.

It pays to buy the best—especially as in this case where the land IS the cheapest.

Jno. D. Olwell

Exhibit Building, Medford, Oregon.

TREES

EDEN VALLEY NURSERY

Anything in the nursery line—all stock guaranteed to please. The commercial planter who wants reliable stock is the man I am after.

PERTINENT QUIRIES FOR CANDIDATE COLVIG

To the Editor:

In common with other candidates for state senator, William M. Colvig calls public attention to certain qualifications that are subject to the inspection, approval or disapproval of the public at large. Mr. Colvig invites criticism the moment he announces himself a candidate for this high office. No doubt Mr. Colvig would welcome any fair criticism, and I take the liberty of requesting, through your columns, enlightenment along certain lines in considering the advisability of casting a vote for this candidate.

It has been my impression that the gentleman running for office was the Medford attorney for the Southern Pacific railway. I desire to know if Mr. Colvig intends as state senator to retain the practice of law, and if such being the case, he is to continue to handle, as attorney for the Southern Pacific or any other public service corporation, such legal matters as might be brought to his place of business by these corporations.

It has been the custom for senators in many states to handle "without bias as private legal business" the affairs of public service corporations while at the same time as

senator they also were obliged to consider legislation affecting the very corporations whose legal business they passed upon and from whom they received money for such service.

Theoretically it might work out without dishonesty or prejudice. Practically, many unfortunate scandals have blackened the records of representatives of the people who found themselves open to suspicion of having represented their clients to the detriment of the public welfare in matters of state.

William M. Colvig, in private life, appears a citizen very much admired and respected. William M. Colvig in public life must either discontinue his service as attorney for such corporations or lose the support of those who cannot believe that a man can serve two masters. I think it only fair that Mr. Colvig make a public statement of his intentions in this regard and if he intends to receive remuneration for legal service directly or indirectly from any corporation, individual or firm likely to seek legislative favors then those exercising the franchise at the coming election would welcome that same characteristic fairness that distinguish the statements

found elsewhere over the judge's signature.

In closing, permit me to comment on what appears to be a certain inconsistency in one of the statements referred to. Mr. Colvig says he desires to vote for senator for that candidate (republican) receiving the highest number of votes (republican), and thereby serve the best interests of those who elected him (William M. Colvig) to his position as state senator.

How does the judge know who votes for him as a Medford candidate for state senator? I am sometimes called "insurgent," and might vote for William M. Colvig (if he answers that question), and how would my wish be carried out if I should decide to vote for a democrat for United States senator and he was elected and the majority of people had demonstrated their desire, and then some servant of the people was so warped and biased and had regained with his very soul that antediluvian principal of serving the party against the people. William M. Colvig, are you to be that man?

F. H. COWLES. Westaway Orchards, Medford, Sept. 15.

Wanted

Ranch hands. Listings of orchard and city property. Woodchoppers. Girl for general house work. Special Stock and ten-year lease, snap close in. For Sale

Furniture and lease of 5-room modern house. 5 wagons, \$40, \$50, \$70, \$90. Business nets \$4000 yearly. FRUIT LAND.

17 acres, 14 in heavy bearing, 2 miles out, \$500 per acre. 5 and 10-acre tracts bearing orchard, close in. 120 acres, 5 in bearing orchard, 5 in 3-year trees, 25 acres alfalfa, under ditch, fine water right, tools, 33 head stock, close in, \$15,000.

64 acres finest Bear creek bottom, will subdivide; easy terms. 160 acres, 2,000,000 feet fine timber, 5 miles out, 50 acres fruit land, \$15 per acre. 20 acres Bear creek bottom, all in fruit, \$7000; fine building site. 10 acres, improvements, 4 miles out, \$2750; beautiful location. 35 acres, Griffin creek, fruit and alfalfa, fine home. 4-room house, 1 acre, \$1450. 20 acres, 10 acres Bartlett and Newtowns, \$2500. 2 Acres, half mile west, \$600.

HOUSES. 2 houses, 5 1/2 acres, \$7000. 7-room house, lot 91x200, West Main; fine investment. 5-room bungalow, completely furnished, \$2500. 2-room house, close in, \$900. 1-room house, good lot, \$400.

LOTS. West Main lots, 60x240, easy terms. 4 Kenwood lots, \$1100. Lot on Central, close in, \$1600. 4 lots North Riverside, sewer and water; \$1150, terms. Westmoreland lots \$300, terms. Walnut Park addition, lots 52x112, \$350, your own terms.

E. F. A. BITTNER Room 207 Taylor & Phipps Bldg. Phone 4141 Main

Some Good Investments

3 lots, 56x112 1/2, in a growing part of the city; \$1170, terms.

2 lots, 50x100, on Boardman st., \$300 each; \$80 down, balance \$5 per month.

9 acres under cultivation, house and barn, near good school; \$1600, terms.

Blacksmith shop, tools and building and good will, \$450.

5-room bungalow, bath, stone foundation, fruit trees.

Ask to see other property.

Thos. E. Hathaway

134 West Main Street.

Mr. Herring and his wife leave on another long trip within the next few days through the Rogue River country to the Pacific.

SORRY, BUT I HAVE NOT QUIT--MARTIN

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—"I have not resigned," said Chief of Police John B. Martin today. In spite of the statement in all the San Francisco papers this morning that the chief has handed in his resignation and will retire on a pension, Martin himself declares he has done nothing of the kind.

"I ought to know," continued the chief, discussing the matter today. "It is, of course, too bad to have to contradict so many excellent newspaper stories, but the truth of the matter is that I have not handed in any resignation to anybody, and have not been deposed, and therefore I am still chief of police."

Martin was evidently peeved at the stories that appeared, and his denial of the report was delivered with considerable emphasis on the "not."