

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SATUR-
DAY 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 1894 and the Med-
ford Tribune, established 1904.

GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Manager

Entered as second-class matter, No-
vember 1, 1909, 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 mail50
For 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 Dis-
patches.

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

POSTAGE RATES.
1 to 12-page paper, 1c
13 to 14-page paper, 2c
15 to 16-page paper, 3c

SWORN CIRCULATION.

Average daily for—	1,700
November, 1909	1,842
December, 1909	1,822
January, 1910	2,122
February, 1910	2,122
March, 1910	2,303
April, 1910	2,501
May, 1910	2,450
June, 1910	2,502
July, 1910	2,524

AUGUST CIRCULATION.

1	2,550	17	2,550
2	2,550	18	2,550
3	2,550	19	2,550
4	2,550	20	2,550
5	2,550	21	2,550
6	2,550	22	2,550
7	2,550	23	2,550
8	2,550	24	2,550
9	2,550	25	2,480
10	2,550	26	2,480
11	2,550	27	2,510
12	2,550	28	2,480
13	2,550	29	2,480
14	2,550	30	2,480
15	2,550	31	2,485
16	2,550		

Total gross 62,240
Daily Average, 2,527

STATE OF OREGON, County of Jack-

son, 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 cor-
rect.
G. PUTNAM, Notary Public for Oregon.

MEDFORD, OREGON.

Metropolis of Southern Oregon and
Northern California, and the fastest-
growing city in Oregon.
Population, 1910, 3,960.
Bank deposits \$2,750,000.
\$600,000 Gravity Water System com-
pleted in July, 1910, giving finest sup-
ply pure mountain water.

Sixteen miles of street being paved
at a cost exceeding \$1,000, 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 apples brought high-
est prices in all markets of the world
during the past five years.

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

Fifty Years Ago Today.

Sept. 29.

The Prince of Wales (Lord
Renfrew) opened a grand recep-
tion ball in his honor at Pike's
Opera House, Cincinnati, lead-
ing the dance with Mrs. Samuel
N. Pike, wife of the proprietor.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

Seattle labor men passed reso-
lutions to rid the territory of
Chinese labor. The labor men
asked all citizens to "discharge
immediately all Chinese in their
employ."

**FIRE SETTING
MACHINE FOUND**

Forestry Officials Find Queerly
Constructed Machine Designed to
Start Forest Fire But Allow Man
to Make His Escape.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 29.—Offi-
cials of the forestry service are con-
ducting today a rigid investigation
following the discovery of what they
believe to have been a machine de-
signed to set fire to the forests in
the Cleveland reserve.

The machine consisted of a copper
wire cone, beneath which on a dry
base a tallow candle was fastened.
The cone was arranged so that the
candle after being lighted would be
protected from the wind and would
burn for some time before reaching
the base, upon which inflammable
material was scattered.

The officials appear to be convinced
that the blinder of the machine
purposed to light the candle and,
mounting a horse, be many miles
away when the fire was discovered.
This was the second similar ma-
chine discovered by the forest rang-
ers. The alleged inventor of the
first was Henry Clay, a San Diego
rancher, now serving a term of four
months in jail for setting fire to
brush in the Cleveland reserve, caus-
ing a fire that destroyed hundreds
of acres of timber.

Haskins for health.

A BUTCHER FOR LEADER.

THE PORTLAND OREGONIAN, in commenting on
the assembly, makes some astonishing admissions.
Among other things, it says:

"The secret meeting in the office of a local corporation
for the preparation of a slate was a gross blunder and a
grave injustice to the delegates to the assembly."

This corporation slate endorsed by the assembly was
headed by Jay Bowerman, a Southern Pacific attorney,
and eminently satisfactory to the corporations. By virtue
of a divided opposition, Jay Bowerman, assembly nominee
for governor, is now republican nominee, though opposed
to the principles the rank and file believe in.

The assembly intended to "put the knife into Statement
No. 1," and Bowerman was selected as best qualified to
do the work. As governor, he could carry out the assem-
bly plans to murder the direct primary law.

Bowerman's previous record showed that he was an
adept at butchering established institutions. Bowerman,
as president of the senate, killed the three normal schools
of the state. Who was so well qualified to kill Statement
No. 1 as the normal school slayer?

Jay Bowerman's platform has been overwhelmingly
reputed by the republican party. What an absurdity
it would be to elect as governor a man opposed to the prin-
ciples of his party, a politician who seeks to restore to
power the political machine repeatedly smashed by the
people, a wily schemer who received his own nomination
by the employment of convention methods and manipu-
lations!

ASSEMBLY WAS PACKED.

FORMER Senator C. W. Hodson of Portland, in a com-
munication to the Oregon Journal, tells how the cher-
ished and lamented "assembly" was "packed" for Bow-
erman by enemies of the direct primary law. He says:

"The assembly also came in for a great deal of crit-
icism. When it was first announced there would be an
open and free convention, many of us who had fought the
good fight of years ago to overthrow the system which
made office holding in Oregon a matter of personal fa-
vor on the part of the man in control of the party ma-
chinery, were induced to participate. It became apparent
before the work was completed, however, that delegations
had been solicited and secured prior to the opening and
that candidates who intended placing their names before
the open meeting had absolutely no show of winning an
endorsement. I do not say first class men were not chosen
in each instance, but the method smacked too strongly
of the old system. So, instead of being a help to those secur-
ing its endorsement, the assembly really acted as a hand-
icap. No assembly can ever again succeed which brings
in delegations pledged in advance. That practical politi-
cians will ever consent to the holding of a convention of
unpledged members seems now beyond possibility."

Yet Bowerman, leader, master and packer of the re-
pudiated assembly, comes before the people and asks an
endorsement of the assembly and its methods, and its pur-
poses, by his own election as governor.

A PLATFORM OF MUSH.

THE platform of the so-called progressives in New York
is about the worst bit of political sop that a conven-
tion has ever cooked up in the name of progress. Out of
an opposition that was predicated upon the maladminis-
tration of Taft and the rotten tariff legislation of his ad-
ministration, comes gushings of sycophantic praise, eulo-
gizing him as the statesman pre-eminent, and upholding
the damnable Aldrich-Payne tariff bill as a legislative boon
to mankind.

In the face of all this mush one might wonder what had
occasioned all the previous ruction, and it seems that this
query might go down in history with another celebrated
inquiry as to the identity of the individual who struck
"Billy Patterson."

What hope can the people expect from a "reform" that
wholly endorses and applauds the iniquitous measures that
have robbed and oppressed the people for the benefit of
special interests? If this unqualified support and endor-
sement of Aldrich tariff be reform, there are reformers
who would prefer to stand pat.

BUILDING INSPECTION NEEDED.

AMONG the needs of Medford is a building inspector.
With large buildings going up on every hand and a
tendency to a dangerous economy in materials, that may
spell future disaster, there is need of municipal regulation.

Other cities have learned by costly experience. Med-
ford should learn from their experience, and not repeat
their mistakes.

Contractors assert that they are forced to follow the
plans dictated by owners. Walls have been and are being
erected of insufficient strength to stand the necessary
pressure.

Materials are being used, particularly in cement work,
which tests show are not suitable. Any responsible con-
tractor knows this and will confirm it, but his objections
are overruled.

It has been found necessary in other cities to enforce
building laws, and it is equally necessary in Medford.

One collapsed structure will spell greater loss than all
the saving effected on all the buildings by unsuitable ma-
terials.

WILLIAM ERHART SNYDER
CONCERT PIANIST WILL APPEAR ON PROGRAM OF SOCIETY
VAUDEVILLE FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 30.
MEDFORD OPERA HOUSE

**LOTTERY MAN
TICKETS SOLD**

Large Audience Amused by Clever
Plot—'Twas a Cartoon Edition of
What Might Have Been Legitimate
Comedy.

"The Lottery Man" at the Medford
theater last night drew a large crowd.
"The Lottery Man" is a comedy in
three acts, written by Rida Ohlsson
Young. Rida conceived a very funny
plot, but worked it out rather lamely.
The counter-plot seemed to be gath-
ered up here and there with a view
to filling in time between the import-
ant events which developed the main
theme.

The actors in the cast were not the
best. They were caricatures rather
than characters. They gave us a
cartoon edition of what might be
made a good legitimate comedy. Miss
Ogden as Lizzie Roberts was the
chief fun maker, but even she over-
drew her character. The situations
in her part were particularly good, in
fact, in the parlance of the stage the
part would play itself, and if Miss
Ogden would tone down her extrava-
gant expressions and try and repre-
sent some human being that could be
found "in the heavens above or the
earth beneath or the waters under
the earth" she would make a real hit
with the foreer of legitimate comedy.
As to the young men who played the
leading characters, they will some
day be good actors, but at present
their perplexities and merriment
seemed rather forced. They appeared
to be good-looking young men who
had graduated recently from Klaw &
Erlanger's school of acting.

The above criticism may be a little
harsh, as the audience seemed to be
thoroughly well pleased, and, after
all, there is no set rule for making
the public laugh; but with the mem-
ory of Wilton Lauckey's most excel-
lent performance still fresh in our
minds it would indeed take a com-
pany of artists to follow such a per-
formance as "The Battle" and not
disappoint a little.

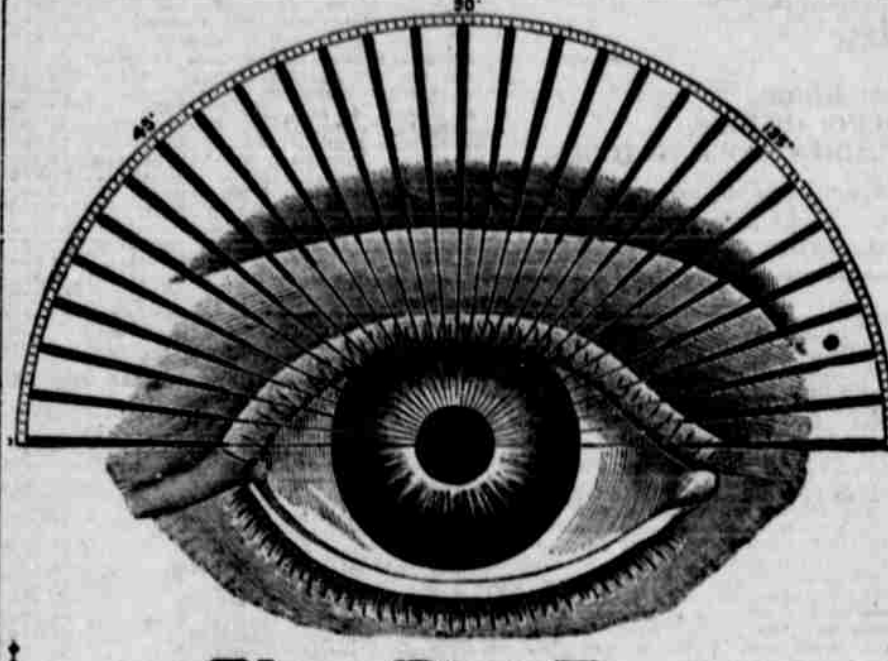
But Mr. Hazelrigg is giving us a
fine lot of entertainments, and with
"Stobborn Cinderella" as the next at-
traction we certainly have no reason
to complain.

**FOUR INJURED IN
PORTLAND ACCIDENT**

PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 29.—Four
persons are confined to their homes
today suffering from injuries sus-
tained shortly before midnight when a
Sellwood car crashed into a Wa-
verly-Richmond car at East Eleventh
and Harrison streets. One woman,
whose name could not be ascertained,
was hurled through a window with a
baby which she carried. She was hur-
led away by street car employes, it
is said. The smash resulted from
mistaken orders. Both cars were so
badly wrecked that they cannot be
repaired. Those most seriously in-
jured were:
Miss Ruth Stearns.
M. J. Hull and wife.
Ray McMirre.

**FORM PLAN TO WIDEN
SCOPE OF PROFESSORS**

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 29.—A plan
to exchange professors among the
leading universities in the west, in
order that university professors may
widen their scope, is to be inaugu-
rated by the universities of Mexico and
California, according to President
Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the Uni-
versity of California, who is here
after attending the centennial and
the opening of the Mexican univer-
sity at Mexico City.
Professors of economics and do-



The Big Eye
on Main St. shows where they grind
glasses, fit glasses and repair glasses
D. J. C. Goble
Medford, Oregon

GOOD ONLY ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1.
**GOOD FOR
50-VOTES-50**
IN THE
Mail Tribune's Voting Contest
Voted for Miss
District No. Address

6 Good for fifty votes when filled out and sent to the contest
department by mail or otherwise on Saturday, October 1. No ballot
will be altered in any way or transferred after being received by
the Mail Tribune.
The Mail Tribune reserves the right to limit the number of papers
of this issue that will be sold to one person.
If you want this ballot to count, you must write plainly, and if
more than one ballot is sent, fasten them together in a neat bundle.
Trim neatly on the black line—untidy bundles will be discarded.

SPLENDID LOT
East Front in Walnut
Park, 60x125 under
price for quick sale
Phone **Bittner 4141**

EVERYMAN'S
The Brush CAR
Runabout
The car that made the trip from San Francisco to Medford and
averaged twenty-five miles to the gallon of gasoline over the moun-
tains from Redding to Ashland. ASK FOR DEMONSTRATION
P. O. Box 37 THEO. W. MARSH Medford, 112 S. King Street

Even Money on Fight.
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.—Bet-
ting began today at even money on
the Jimmy Carroll-Sammy Kellar
fight tomorrow night. Considerable
cash was placed in the hands of the
betting commissioners to be wagered
on the result. Both boys wound up
their training today.
Aviator Dies.
MULHAUSEN, Germany, Sept. 29.
—Aviator Frohman, who was in-
jured yesterday near here when he
fell from his aeroplane at a height
of 100 feet, died early today. Froh-
man did not gain consciousness.

AUTOMOBILES
O. W. Murphy. O. M. Murphy.
MURPHY BROS. AUTO LIVERY.
1610 Chalmers Detroit.
Phone 1861, Valley Auto Company,
Medford, Or.
Quick Service. Easy Riding.
Prices Right.
PARRY AUTO LIVERY
PHONE MAIN 5141.
Agency for the Parry Cars. Rogus
River Auto Co., Frank H. Hull, Prop.,
Medford, Or.

For Sale
by
MOOR-EHNI CO.
213 Fruitgrowers' Bank Bldg
RANCH PROPERTY
10 acres bearing fruit, 1 1/2
miles out \$15,000
10 acres bearing fruit; good
buildings, 1 1/2 miles out....
..... \$15,000
2 1/2 acres truck and berry
land, water, buildings, 1 1-4
miles \$2500
10 acres truck and berry
land, water rights, barn
..... \$3750
8 1/2 acres fruit, good build-
ings, tools and stock, close
in \$7000
20 acres all fruit, 10 bearing,
a bargain \$12,500
7 acres bearing fruit, good
buildings, 1 1/2 miles out
..... \$9000
30 acres near Central Point,
part bearing, good build-
ings, water, a bargain
..... \$16,000
240 acres best fruit land,
part bearing, house and
barn, 4 1/2 miles out, per
acre \$300
35 acres, all in fruit, build-
ings, spring, wells, stock,
tools \$17,500
40 acres near Central Point,
fruit and alfalfa, worth
\$400 per acre \$12,000
CITY PROPERTY
5-room bungalow, modern
..... \$2500
8-room house, 3-4 acre \$1800
Fines residence lots on 8th
St \$500 to \$700
6-room modern house \$2700
5-room modern cottage \$2000
2-story house, lot 168x258,
..... \$2000
5-room modern cottage \$2100
Fine residence lots
and dwellings in
all parts of the city
FIRE INSURANCE, BEST
COMPANIES
CALL AT OFF ICE OR
PHONE MAIN 2592

**Some
Good
Investments**
One of the handsomest homes in
town, 10 rooms, bath, dutch
kitchen, all rooms ventilated
from ceiling; water and
sewer; on paved street, close
in; lot 50x106; everything
modern \$5000
New 7-room house, screened
back porch, large front porch,
storehouse and garage; oak
trees; lot 85x134, \$4000
5 fine lots, 50x140, east front;
for this week only, these lots
can be bought for \$1950
Terms.
This is all high class prop-
erty.
**Thos. H. E.
Hathaway**
134 West Main Street.
For Sheriff
WILBUR A. JONES
Candidate for re-election,
(Paid advertisement)