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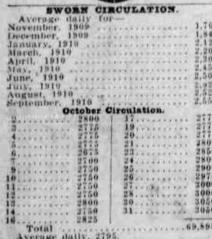
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on, second of the Movember, 1910, personally appeared before me, George Phinam, manager of the Medford Mail Tribune, who upon oath acknowledges that the above figures are true and correct.

Notary Public for Oregon.

MEDORD, OREGON.

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

Population, November, 1910, 10,000, Five hundred thousand dollar 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 a gain of 26 percent.

June 30, 1919, show a gain of 29 percent.

Banner fruit city in Oregon — Rogue River Spitzenberg apples won sweep-stakes prize and title of "Apple King of the World" at the National Apple Show, Spokane, 1909, and a car of Newtowns won Tirst Prize in 1910.

at Canadian International Apple Show, Yancouver, B. C.

Hogue River pears brought highest prices in all markets of the world during the past six years.

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EDFORD'S lead among the smaller cities of Oregon, her rapid growth and expansion, her position in the van of progress, has been due to the faculty of her citizens of pulling together, in unity of action for the common good.

Medford has the same patriotic spirit that has made Spokane and Lo-Angeles the wonders of the nation. Supreme faith in herself and her luture, energy and activity in developing her resources and heralding her possibilities, harmony in administration of affairs, loyalty to everything pertaining to Medford and the Rogue River valley, an ability to create opportunities and to grasp them-this is what has made Medford the wonder city" of Oregon.

Medford has made an amazing record in growth and development. Two years ago this month the first street was paved. In the short space since the municipal improvements of ten years have been crowded. Without adequate water or sewer system, without paved streets and cement walks, n a marvelously short period, Medford is able to offer the advantages of modern, metropolitan community.

Though handicapped by lack of funds, though at wits' end to devise means to an end, the city administration has met every emergency and there has been no halt in the program of improvement. Much has been none-much remains to be done. It has been impossible, physically impossible with the means at command, to do everything-yet the sole complaint has been because everything could not be done, and done at once, What has been done, has been well done.

Medford is just on the threshold of realizing her future. She has only made a start. All the enterprise and genius her citizens possess must be atilized in creating the metropolis of the future. Industries must be fossered and the dormant wealth of natural resources made to gush forth streams of revenue to sustain a city.

Medford has long ago passed the era of the village gossip, of permitting idle babble of vicious tattlers to clog the wheels of progress. She has neither attention for the malice of the earpet-bagger, nor time to listen to the anvil chorus of the knockers, nor ear for hourse croaks of unclean birds that foul their own nests. Her ear is attuned to the harmony of the choir invisible-to the music call of a mighty destiny.

THE BLUNDERER.

AYS the Portland Oregonian; "Assembly" is said by some persons to have defeated Bowerman for governorr. Then what elected the democratic assembly candidate in 1906-Chamberlain-and defeated the republican primary candidate-Withycombe? Or what defeated the republican primary candidate-Cake-for United States senator? Or the sepublican primary candidate for mayor of Portland in 1907? The answer is easy-the Oregonian,

The Oregonian stands unrivalled among great papers of the northwest s champion hoodoo. Its support is equivalent to defeat and its approva sufficient to damn. Its faculty of getting on the wrong side almos amounts to genius, its every political effort a blunder.

Perhaps the worst blunder ever made in state politics was when the Oregonian fathered the assembly as a means of reinstating politicians t the pie counter, restoring corporation control and refustening the repudiated convention system upon Oregon. What the Oregonian failed to lose at the primaries it lost at the election.

The Oregonian's campaign for Bowerman was as bad a blunder as the preliminary skirmish. It raised too bogies of straw in the persons of Senstors Bourne and Chamberlain, and fiercely whacked at them, oblivious of he fact that these two men have the largest personal followings in the state, and every attack lost votes for Bowerman. It became the champion of unorganized democracy and its pathetic appeals brought tears to he poor old donkey's eyes. The net result of its efforts is the largest blurality ever given a democrat. And it has made Bourne a probabilit

Of the thirty-two measures presented to the people, only four were ecommended for passage by the Oregonian—the salary grab of the Baker udge, the constitutional convention, separate districts for legislators an he good roads measure. Three of these were ignominiously defeated, only h latter winning. Many meesures opposed by the Oregonian passed. Who ays the people are not discriminating?

The bill closing the Rogne river to commercial fishing is probably ndebted to the Oregonian's opposition for its record majorty. Had i of been for the hoodon's enmity to the measure its merits would probably rave been overlooked.

As the London Times was called "The Thunderer," so ought the Orejouinn to be called "The Blunderer."

Ashland's 28 Meanest Men

tra rejoicing that Jay Bowerman, the which they stood so nobly by us, and Ple-

To E. J. Kaiser, editor of the Val- mal, ey Record; F. W. Moore, Profess Now, while the Normal school vote

and and being employed by Ashland town. seople, voted against the Normal, Wo Ashland, Or., Nov. 11.

of course believe that this was caus-Now that the election is over and ed by the noncommittal stand on the captured the annual football game il the progressive and loyal people Normal question taken by the republican paper of this city, as the 2: votes represent about the scope of down and two goals from the field normal butcher, has been laid on the influence wielded by this sheet. How shelf, words cannot express Ash- ever, as this may be, the loyal citis and's appreciation to our neighbor- zens of Ashland would be glad to see ng city of Medford for the way in the population reduced about 29 peo-

also to the papers in your city who We are proud of old Jacksonville. nade a good fight for us during all which gave us nearly an unanimous he eginpaign. We owe them a debt vote, and to John W. Opp, of the of gratitude that we will never for. Opp Mining company, who shut his zet, as we had but one paper in mine down for a half day in order Ashland that did as any good in that to give his men, together with himself, a chance to vote for the Nor-

or Van Scov and to the Ladies' is yet in the balance, we wish to relivic club and many others for the peat that we will always remember good work they have done, we ex- our friends in Southern Oregon, and if the time ever comes when we can We think that we can board of 28 reciprocate all loyal citizens of the f the meanest men in the United city of Ashland will stand ready to states, and though living in Ash- do their duty to their neighboring ASHLANDER.

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Bed Spread Special for Monday—S0x90; good heavy Bed Spread; \$1.35 value. 98c

Shoe Sale For Monday

Special in our Shoe Department for Monday—Ladies' regular \$2.50 to \$3.50, highgrade shoe, for Boys' heavy oak sole Shoes; regular \$2.75;

special for Monday

of the faculty the University of Oregon invaded Corvallis today and the undefeated agriculturists and It is thought that the hearing will between the two Oregon universities hy a soore of 12 to 0, with a touch-

Outplayed, onigeneraled, even outminted, O. A. C. went down to defeat, fighting gamely against a team of an even score had vanished with time in this city, the sound of the referee's whistly and the gathering darkness.

Corvallis wen en fete and with the first trains of the early morning schedule the enormous crowd of exnectant visitors communed to thron the little city. With the arrival of the special train from Eugene bebecked with the lemon and the erect of the University of Oregon, lander to the guards with moters of the stronger and weaker sex, excitement was at fever heat. When the crow." had finally moved agross the campu to the field, the sun breaking through day, show on a solid bank of Orefances formed a prelide to the game tself and the sough and yells of the game. wo colleges echoed and re-echoed

RATE HEARING STARTS MONDAY

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL. Special Examiner Pugh, for the LEGE, Nov. 12. -With a vanguard of interstate commerce commission, will traffic hureau in regard to the rates occupy three or four days' time.

The state railroad commission will meet in Medford, November 29 is order to try out the injunction sur brought by the Southern Pacific company to prevent the enforcement of lower rates between Parthud am many pounds heavier and supported Southern Oregon points. The fedby their roaters until the last hope eral court will set in bane at that

> BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 12.—Closs to 35,000 persons attended the ananal football game this afternoon at California field between California university and Stanford and say Stanford defeated 25 to 6.

> Novel rooting stants were introduced by the students of both colleges. Refore the game Stanford turned loose eight fire ballooms

tionably the stronger aggregation but as the game wore on it was on vious that the much-vaunted Keell the clouds as though to celebrate the was in a state verging on nervon collapse and apparently totally on gon in one end of the stands, oppos- table to handle the receiving end of d by a averaged of green at the punts, running poorly and shown other. Wild sementine and snake not a glimpse of his old-time punting form until the very end of the

On the other hami, Latourette, of the U. of O., was the bright shining Although the U. of O. scoted in the star, running back in a broken field arst few minutes of play following in a manner reminiscent of Ted Cox Kech's tumble on his own 15-yard handling his team like a veteran and ne, it was not apparent until later tackling tiercely, his play was bril-

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