SECOND MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE SOCIETY

FORTIETH YEAR.

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MEDFORD'S SOCIAL REALM

their friends, and all the ladies in- meet next Wednesday afternoon in terested in the civic improvement of the basement. All ladies are cor-Medford are invited to attend and dially invited to attend and a spebecome club members.

. . . The Wednesday Study club met on their particular fad. Refresh- will be there also. ments were served after the program. A kitchen will be fitted up and

home of Mrs. Will Warner, on the pers can be given. afternoon of February 22, to cele- The infant class of the Sunday in charge of the program.

niece. Miss. Jones. 500 was play- at the Guild hall in St. Mark's build- way. ed, after which dainty refreshments ing. Members of St. Mark's church were served. Those present besides and all those who are interested in Hill, Dixon, H. N. Butler, Sam Rich- dially invited to attend, ardson, Misses Haskins, Kentner, Rid- There will be a musical program in at the door. dell. Treichler, English, Riley and and the bishop will give a short talk.

the Baptist church by the Rev. Proce. the Misses Harmon. Initiation was Evans. The services began last week and will continue for two weeks. There are services every evening. which are being well attended and weeks. there is good music. Mr. Evans also is the author of several songs, some

Bridge club Thursday afternoon at or, which is being held there. her attractive new home on North

A card party will be given by the! The Ladies' Aid society of the M. Greater Medford club in the club E. church met in regular session in rooms at the Natatorium on the aft- the church Wednesday afternoon with ernoon of St. Valentine's day, Tues- about 40 ladies present. The afterday. February 14, when bridge and noon was spent in sewing for some 500 will be played. An admission needy motherless little children, and of 25 cents will be charged and re- work on fair articles was continued. freshments will be served. A com- The devotional exercises were led by mittee of ladies of the club is in Mrs. Lawton. Two new members charge of the entertainment, which were added to the already large numpromises to be very successful. ber. After a very busy and pleasant All members are asked to bring afternoon the society adjourned to cial invitation is extended to stran-

with Mrs. Wortman last week. Mrs. The Presbyterian church has pur-Gale had a most interesting paper on chased the old chapel of St. Mark's the subject of the afternoon, "Pass- church, and will use it for church ing Fads," after which all members parlors. The Ladies' Aid will meet present responded with a short talk there and the Men's Reading club

The next meeting will be at the completely furnished, so that sup-

brate Washington's birthday. Mes- school will be held in the chapel and dames Root, Hollis and Alford are will greatly relieve the congested

The F. I. L. were entertained last Revival services are being held at week in the chapel of the Presbyte-

Quite a number of the members of of which have been sung auring the Christian Effication of the Presby Mrs. Lux entertained the Monday convention of the Christian Endeay-

church, when Mr. J. W. Parker will street, The club will meet with Mrs, John give a talk on the life of Lincoln. All Tomlin, 206 South Orange street, this members of the club are requested to

What, In Your Estimation, Does Medford Need the Most?

What Medford needs the most is a mooted question. Therefore the Mail Tribune seeks to know just where its readers stand in this regard. For this purpose it will give all a chance to register their views. The answers will be compiled and published in the Sunday issue of the Mail Tribune Sunday, February 19. Your name, if you so signify, will be treated confidentially. Limit your answer to 15 words. Name the one thing which, in your estimation, this city needs more than any other one thing. Clip the following coupon and mail it to the Sunday Editor, Medford Mail Tribune, before the mail closes next Friday evening. This will give a chance for the compilation of the answers for the Sunday edition.

Medford, Or., 1911.

To the Sunday Editor, Medford Mail Tribune.

Sir: In my estimation, Medford at the the present time needs more than any other thing

Yes.....(Signed) May we use your name? No..... (Mark with cross)

condition of the Sunday school rooms. rian church will meet Tuesday in the church Wed- be the guest of Miss Clara Massam after the program and a liberal free church will meet at the church Wedchapel. All the ladies are requested nesday afternoon. lightfully Friday afternoon for her of Bishop Scadding Monday evening arations for an Easter sale are under by the society and given to the School paper.

the honor guest were: Mesdames the Episcopal church and in the licious chicken pie dinner Thursday of her aunt, Mrs. F. K. Deuel, leaves few weeks in Medford. Platt, H. E. Howard, Gaddis, Howard building of the new church are cor- evening at the Guild hall, which was Wednesday for her home in Miswell attended, over \$80 being taken souri.

> Presbyterian church of Medford, was visit. visiting friends here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Buffum were given by Mrs. Scott at Central Point, Mrs. William Colvig is expected Friday evening.

. . .

terian church will spend the week- Mrs. Jennings, who has been the end at Ashland, to attend the state guest of Mrs. H. C. Kentner, for the east, via Portland.

Mrs. Clarence Knight entertained Oakdale. Mrs. Tomlin, having the The Illinois Club will meet Monday the Monday Evening Card Club last Mr. and Mrs. John F. Manley leave highest score, was the winner of a February 13th at the Presbyterian week, at her home on East Maie for Chicago the 15th of this month,

Mr. and Mrs. Rull of Gold Hill are

The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyte- The Ladies Aid of the Christian Miss Helen Jones of Spokane will Delicious refreshments were served

church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Heard and Miss Orange street. The Rev. A. S. Foster of Portland, Gladys Heard leave for Los Angeles who was formerly paster of the Sunday morning for a two weeks Mrs. J. F. Mandy, will leave soon

Mr. Vernon Dawler is spending his vacation with his parents, and exthe honor guests at a 500 party, peets to return to Eugene Monday,

home from Portland very soon, as she is convalencing very rapidly. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Purdin left make their future home.

for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Worrell and Miss Helen were lvisitors in Medford Inst week.

for several weeks. Miss Jones is ed- will offering was given toward mis- ed their place of meeting to the Odd

coln, Ill.

turned last week from a trip to Los 25 cents charged. Angeles. . . .

week from Salem where she has been visiting.

soon from an extended eastern trip.

Mrs. Deuel entertained most de- A reception will be given in honor to come prepared for sewing, as prep- A new piano has been purchased iter in chief of the Spokane High sions.

on a visit to her old home in Lin-The Woman's Auxiliary of St.

Mrs. J. A. Westerlund returned inst week.

Mrs. F. K. Deuel is expected home

ed last week from a California trip, eon,

if no report is given, a special call lical matters. will have to be made upon the chair- The program consisted of the folman of each committee and it would lowing numbers: facilitate matters greatly if a report | Introduction, by the orchestra; could be made to the president the solo, Mrs. Van Scoyoe; talk, Mr.

that something definite should be eral discussion; talk by the Rev. L. done by the club to keep up their reputation for finishing the things they attempt to do.

afternoon. Twenty members were For the class of performances which present and five new members were are secured here and the well filled added to the membership. A very houses which each show draws at interesting program was given and least a comfortable theater should be Mrs. R. A. Johnson delighted the la- secured. dies with several readings.

The "Lendahands" met with Miss Mrs. Fred Cowles and son Roger Evelyn Carey Wednesday evening. The Guild of St. Mark's gave a de- Miss Jones, who has been the guest of Westaway orchard are spending a Plans were made for new work to be done. On account of the many amateur performances that are to be fully entertained by Mrs. Carey Tues-Mr. and Mrs. John Tomlin have given in the near future by the High day and a perfectly appointed lunchchanged their residence to 206 South School students, the sales which were eon was served, after which the afto have been held in Kentuer's stores ternoon was spent playing Bridge, Saturday afternoons, by the club have The club meets next with Mrs. E. B. been postponed indefinitely.

The club meets this week with Miss McDermott on East Main street.

Mark's church will meet Friday aft- Greater Medford Club at the "Nat" School students, "Era Diavota" by the Tuesday afternoon. Both Bridge Elks, the farce by the seniors and a and 500 will be played. Refreshments play by the juniors of the High Mr. and Mrs. Bert Anderson re- will be served and an admission of School,

Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club last ia,

The Swastikas will give a dauce on St. Valentines evening at St. Marks half.

Mr. F. K. Deuel is expected home Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Streets return- friends informally Friday at lunch- Mr. Volney Dixon left last week on

The president of the Greater Med- | The young men's Bible class of the ford club asked, through this paper, First Methodist Episcopal church last week, for a report from the com- gave a musical entertainment in the mittees which were appointed on tree church Tuesday evening. Light replanting last fall. So far no reports freshments were served following a have been given, and the committees delightful musical program, which are again asked to report to her, for was interspersed with talks on Bib-

first of this week. • Steep; quartet, the M. E. Quartet; Tree planting is beginning to be solo, Mr. Hoy; talk, President Benconsidered as a joke, and it is time nett; quartet, the M. E. Quartet; gen-

Plans are being made for a new theater which it is hoped will be put The Missionary society of the Pres- through. Medford is one of the best byterian church met with Mrs. Black, one night stands in the country and on East Main street, last Tuesday her accommodations are of the worst.

The Chrysantnemum Circle of Fellows' old hatl, Central avenue and Main street, and will meet there the second and fourth Tuesdays of the

The F. F. Bridge club was delight-

Medford is to have a run of amateur performances this month. The A card party will be given by the "Military Girl," given by the High

Miss Ionne Flynn is rapidly re-Miss Hazel Davis entertained the covering from an attack of pieumon-

> The 500 Club was entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. Shearer.

Miss Margaret Hubbard was the guest of Mrs. Folger last week.

a business trip to California.

visiting in Medford, Southern Oregon's Early History

(From the Semi-Centenary Edition of ted by hostile Indians or criminal county in prebellum days was demo- River Valley, desired to send them cents. This entailed to them a loss killed by his fellow tribesmen as the for over ten years between Jackson-

the Morning Oregonian.) on the main street of the quaint, the Civil War news dispatches from mean minority. The issues were hotquated shoulder high desk. This old of the war. The news of the Civil In 1853, when Mr. Beekman first

days. But if you slip quietly into a its contract.

to carry gold dust from Jacksonville came the telegraph line to Port. Beckman offered them 13 cents a There are already signs of a diover the Siskiyou Mountains to Yreka land.

a young man, rider of the "pony ex- Oregonian, had been accustomed to Shasta, now Redding, a distance of Mr. Beckman, as the president and cause of the unimportance of the ramento to San Francisco the main mainstay of his bank, is one of the few Oregon pioneers of the early 50s out of the Civil War, had stopped the erating a line. Before long, Wellsstill at the helm in active business. service as not being worth the ex- Fargo & Co., started a competing line by Fouts of Multnomah, excluding precipices, which were on every hand, kiyons had been built. In this year at that time the leading trade center Although the demands upon a bank- pense. Just six days before The between Shasta and San Francisco, cities which create local commissions His answer has been that the mules a stage line was opened between in Southern Oregon. This positive er in peaceful Jacksonville one would Oregonian's own contract ended, Mr. In 1856 Adams & Co., with its branch, from its provisions was reported back he rode, after once becoming famil- Crescent City and Jacksonville and Mr. Beekman held continuously, for not suppose to be of the nature that Beckman hurried over the mountains Cram, Rogers & Co., became bank to the house yesterday afternoon by jar with the trial, would hold their the Oregon & California Stage Com- 43 years, wear and grind, you are apt to find with the startling news of the first rapt, and Wells-Fargo & Co., extend- the revision of laws committee with heads next to the ground and follow pany began operating a line of coach- As early as 1856 Mr. Beekman en-Mr. Beekman too busy to talk if you precive disputches from Yreka, but be. ed its line from Shasta to Yreka. Mr. the recommendation that the house it with out fail. come for the expressed purpose of War events came thick and fast and Beekman operated independently be- go into a committee of the whole as Although Mr. Beekman usually land, making the trip in 11 or 12 would either store gold dust for safe interviewing him concerning pioneer The Oregonian succeeded in renewing tween Yreka and Jacksonville after a special roder of business to con-traversed the mountains in the dark, days. The building of these wagon keeping in his vaults at Jacksonville,

chair by the stove in the back of the The operator, who received \$30 a until well on in the 60s' when Wells- No vote on the bill was taken in carrowest escape that he had from ville and the Northern California month for the service, or he would bank, where like as not a few old- month from The Oregonian and part Fargo & Co., extended its line to the committee and in fact the mem- the Indians was on September 25, towns. Prices of imported foodstuffs buy it outright and ship it to the timers are like wise deposited, and of the time from the other two papers Portland, listen to the talk, stimulated by a for copying the dispatches, was sur- Mr. Beckman, of course, could not cussing it. The bill is of so much yours he met 14 or 15 Indians, who greatly reduced. Glass, instead of Mr. Beckman, hale and hearty at question now and then, you will learn prised to find out later that he was carry wheat along with his pack of Importance that the house would allowed him to pass nomolested in cloth and oiled paper, came into use the age of 84, is a remarkable charmuch concerning the history of South breaking the rules of the telegraph gold dust to and fro between Jack- wish to consider it as a committee order to surprise the drivers of three for windows. The opening of the acter. He has been the recipient of ern Oregon, in the days of Jackson- company employing him. He was dis- sonville and Yreka, but he was called of the whole and make amendments wagons loaded with flour from Waits stages caused as much excitement as many honors, all of which he bears in ville's mining prosperity, when pack charged and saed for damages by upon to do much dickering over this and that any time devoted to it by Mill at Phoenix, which were within did the coming of the railroad in a modest way. At one time he was

Cal. For ien years Mr. Beckman, within a gree Mason and takes an active ins sued this precarious and responsible the dispatches consisted of the pris house. The Roger brothers desired alterably opposed to the Fours bill, after the Indians, found in Klamath year or two, forsook the saddle for terest in Masonry. He was one of business, and, eithough he made two vilege of reading them. His arrivals to rest and fatten several trains of the lodge at round trips each week, and all told at the scattered roadhouses and at their mules which had become jaded nitely made up their minds, declare with the hickory shirt which young press" was no more.

train and "pany express" were in the owners of the wire after he had useful commodity for people at the the committee would be a loss. The sound of a crack of a whip behind 1883 and 1884. vogue rather than locomotive and au been the dispatcher for more than a California end of his route. One day bill was afterward sent to the rail- him. One of the three drivers, Calyear. By this time other and quicker in the fall of 1854, riding to the door ways and transportation committee, vin M. Fields, and an 18 year old signaled the departure of the mule the interest of which forms a hun-Mr. Beckman came from his home lines of communication into the North of the mill at Ashland, owned by his to which Senator Majarkey's public youth named Cunningham, who was trains, with their Mexican drivers, dred dollars oratorical prize each in the state of New York by way of West had been opened. During the friend, E. K. Anderson, and .W. Hill- service measure was also referred. passing with an empty wagon, were and, of the heavy ox-drawn wagons, year for the senior class of the unithe Isthmus in 1852, and in May 1853 middle of the Civil War the two ends man, on behalf of the Roger broth. If this committee takes action upon killed by the Indiana. The youth, last but not least, of the "pony ex-versity. In 1878 he was nominated was employed by Cram. Rogers & Co., of the first Northern continental ers, who were operating male trains them, two reports will probably be however, was only slaughtered by the press." The brigade of Mexican for governor by the republicans. He a branch of the Adam Express Co., railroad met at Ogden, and with it between Yreka and Sacramento, Mr. made.

gold dust, never once was he moless, events of great interest. Jackson fine pasture that existed in the Rogue Malarkey's bill.

gentleman, seen through the window War which The Oregonian contained took up his duties as rider of the gentleman, seen through the window War which The Oregonian contained took up his duties as rider of the throughout the day, and, when the made it eagerly sought throughout "pony express" between Yreka and Trabegorial which was 65 miles harvest rush demands it, late into the "Oregon Country" and gave a Jacksonville, which were 65 miles the night, is C. C. Beekman, pioneer tremendous boom to its circulation, apart, Cram, Rogers & Company had banker of Southern Oregon, and, as Two other papers, as well as The opened a line between Yreka and battle of Bull Run. After this Civil 110 miles. From Shasta through Sacthe decease of Cram, Rogers & Co., sider it.

cratic "dyed in the wool" and during there if they could get flour to "back- of nearly \$7000.

historic mining town of Jacksonville, Yreka to Jacksonville on their way there was not open warfare. When was "a nigger in the woodpile" and state, Mr. Beekman was in the habit Oatman and Brittain, escaped. Ore., on some evening during the to The Oregonian. The dispatches Mr. Beekman carried to Jacksonville held for 15 cents a pound. The out- of traveling over the Sisikiyon Moun-

distance of 14 miles.

this was not always the case. The roads was a great boon to Jackson-charging the rate of 1 per cent a bers did not go into detail in dis- 1855. At the summit of the Siski- clothing and other necessaries were mint. Indians after a chase, his body being drivers either left the country or lost by 41 votes on the official count pound for 75,000 pounds of flour vision among the Multnomah mem- he had vainly tried to hide. John driving stages, the oxen were used islature. Mr. Beekman is a 32rd de-

Reminiscences of C. C. Beekman

The question has often been asked home in Washington, where she has were of the same grade.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 11.—The publicek ruggedness of the Siskiyous, formation upon which to base her ned its line from Yreka to Portland es between San Francisco and Port- tered into the banking business, Ho

told handled \$15,600,000 worth of Jacksonville during the war became from over work, and, knowing af the they at present have leanings toward Conningham had word at the time of the should be noted the express chapters of the order in Southern his death. The redskin had been business carried on by Mr. Beekman Oregon branched.

result of a quarrel. Ever since this ville and Yreka was a "pony" ex-If a stranger should find himself It was Mr. Beekman who carried the war the secessionists were no load" them with. As Mr. Beekman When the Shastas or their neighmules which Mr. Beekman used were the end of the telegraph wire at ly contested and the wonder was that uer, Hillman, suspected that there up in arms or in a quasi-rebellious The drivers of two of the wagons, large, powerful animals, chosen for their ability to earry heavy loads, The men killed that day have been with considerable speed. Mr. Beek-Fall harvest season, he should hart which reached Portland in this cir- the sad news of the assassination of come of the matter was that the mil- tains at night. This precaution is an- nearly forgotten and the survivors of man himself weighed only 125 pounds along the dark thoroughfare until cuitous manner, when published in President Lincoln, ardent secessions lers were forced to hold their flour doubtedly responsible for his free- the ambuscade, except Mr. Beekman, but his pack generally contained 75 he spied an illuminated window The Oregonian, gave Portland and ists caused a riot by their hilarity, until the next Summer, then pack it dom from redskin assaults, as it is have since died, but the 9000 pounds of gold dust and other valthrough which he could see an aged, the entire Northwest the first intelli- Peace was restored only after the to Redding at the expense of 4 against Indian nature to be astir in of flour and the 24 oxen destroyed unbles. However heavy his load, in silvery haired man busy over an antis gence of the battles and campaigns misereants had been lodged in jail cents a pound, and sell there at 8 the dark. Mr. Beekman would ride that day have not been forgotten, as order to keep to his schedule of two = from Jacksonville to the Mauntain is evidenced by the fact that the round trips a week, Mr. Beekman was house on this side of the Sisikiyous, widow of their owner S. M. Wait, is accustomed to travel the 65 miles beent supper there and then saddle a now preparing to demand that Uncle tween Jacksonville and Yreka in one fresh mount and make his way in the Sam pay for what his wards destroy- day, using three mounts en route. to Byron Coles on the California side ed. Mrs. Wait, during the past One large Spanish horse that he rode month, went to Ashland from her cot him \$1000 and his other animals

Mr. Beekman by those aware of the lived for 25 years, in pursuit of in- When Wells, Fargo & Co., contin-

regent of the University of Oregon. Jacksonville, from which all the other