

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Manager

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Full Leased Wire United Press Dispatches.

SAYS ROGUE IS ANGLERS MECCA

California Man Who Has Fished in Rogue River Four Seasons Has High Praise—Pleased at Closing of Stream.

"The Rogue river is the most ideal fishing stream in America," states R. L. Canfield of San Mateo, Cal., who is here visiting.

"I have fished here for four seasons and I have always had fine luck. Now that seining is prohibited and the steelhead will have an unrestricted run, the fishing will be grand, for there is no more game fish in the world than a Rogue river steelhead.

"When the papers announced that the Rogue was a casting stream only, many of California's sportsmen planned trips to Medford.

"If possible we will organize a club, and get private preserves. If this is done and I am here in the interests of this venture this will be a sportsman's paradise.

"I have several options on land along the river and have a good building site for a club house. I close negotiations we will build a bungalow club house costing some six to eight thousand dollars.

"Those for whom I am acting as an agent are wealthy men of that section and the club could easily be called the 'Millionaires home.'"

AMBASSADOR ASSURES TAFT JAPS WILL QUIT

(Continued from Page 1.)

Uchida certainly would never admit that Japan had made a treaty with Mexico and then had been forced to abrogate it through dictation by a third power. The annals of diplomacy are filled with instances where war has been declared while diplomats of the opposing nations were affectionately embracing.

Japan Backs Up.

At Baron Uchida's conferences with the president, it has been learned, the Japanese diplomat agrees that his country would cease all efforts to get a coaling station at Campos, near Manzanillo; would not seek to secure a naval base on Magdalena bay, and would refrain from all further efforts to colonize the Isthmus of Tehuantepec.

Treaty Terminated.

NEW YORK, March 23. Dispatches from Mexico City published today in the New York Herald quote a prominent Mexican diplomat as admitting that the secret treaty between Japan and Mexico will be immediately terminated by mutual consent of both parties. The cause of the treaty's abrogation is given as the military demonstration by the United States, in which Japan concurs, to prevent a misunderstanding with America.

MERCHANTS EXTEND THANKS TO GOV. WEST

(Continued from Page 1.)

chans' association Wednesday evening was attended by a full membership, some fifty odd sitting down to dinner in Pythian hall.

President H. C. Garnett acted as toastmaster and numerous brief speeches were made concerning subjects of interest to commerce.

E. N. Warner made a report on the annual meeting of the state association at Salem and other members were called upon for suggestions regarding the conduct of business.

W. F. Isaacs moved a vote of thanks be extended Governor West for his interest in southern Oregon as shown by his veto of the Pierce bill and other measures. It was unanimously carried.

Several merchants were elected to membership.

Haskins for Health.

THE CRATER LAKE HIGHWAY.

THE Crater Lake highway and the efforts to build it speak volumes for the public spirit of Medford. There is probably not another city of its size in the world that has made such a gallant fight for a highway. Its history is worth while as an inspiration to future efforts. It, more than any other one attempted accomplishment, shows the superior stuff that Medford is made of—the indomitable spirit that creates cities.

In the summer of 1907, James R. Garfield, secretary of the interior, was induced to visit Crater Lake. He fell in love with the scenic wonder, but he told the people of Medford that the United States government would do nothing to improve the national park until this vast playground of the people was made accessible to the people by highways built by state or county.

So in the summer of 1908, E. H. Harriman, Governor G. E. Chamberlain and others in the seats of the mighty, were induced to visit the lake, with the result that a concerted effort was undertaken to secure a state highway. Governor Chamberlain appointed a temporary Crater Lake highway commission to arouse interest in the project and to discuss ways and means.

In the legislative session of 1909, a bill was introduced, calling for an appropriation of \$100,000 from the state for the Crater Lake highway, another \$100,000 to be contributed by Jackson and Klamath counties and \$50,000 from outside sources. A trainload of Medford business men descended upon the state capital, wearing badges and laboring for the bill. A delegation remained throughout the entire session to lobby for it—and it passed and a new commission was named.

Then a Salem mossback enjoined the appropriation. The supreme court took a narrow view of the law, and after a year's delay, pronounced the appropriation unconstitutional. In the meantime, leading lawyers had volunteered in the bill's defense, prominent citizens appeared as witnesses in behalf of the highway and a state-wide agitation followed.

The Medford Commercial club then undertook to raise funds by popular subscription for the highway's construction. Subscriptions were asked of \$100 each, payable in two annual installments. Survey of the highway under an engineer allotted by the good roads bureau of the government was begun. A contract was let for a four per cent grade to replace the almost insurmountable Punice Hill grade, the worst feature of the present road.

Between \$25,000 and \$30,000 was subscribed to build the highway. About one-tenth was raised in Portland, another tenth in Jackson county outside of Medford, and the balance in Medford. On the strength of the effort made, the forestry bureau diverted \$5000 to fix up roads in the Crater reserve, and congress appropriated \$10,000 for a survey for roads in the national park.

As the subscriptions did not come in fast enough to enable the construction work to be rushed through to completion in time for use of the new road this year, Colonel Frank Ray and the banks of Medford have given another instance of the Medford spirit. They advanced \$10,000 necessary cash upon the subscriptions. The county court has assumed charge of the enterprise and will complete this section of the highway, furnishing additional money required.

When the improvements under way are completed, it will be far easier to reach Crater Lake than ever before—but it is only the beginning of the boulevard. The state must and will build it—if the constitution has to be amended to permit it. And to accomplish this is the work of the future. With it will come the expenditure of millions by the government in the national park.

Now, if She Overlooked Anything We'd Like to Know What It Is

While Charles A. Malboeuf of the Commercial club can go some in answering queries, he says he is not a walking encyclopedia and that he balks at this one:

Dighton, Kan., March, 1911.—Medford Commercial club, Medford, Oregon.—Dear Sir: Your kind letter of February 24 is received. Many thanks for your kind favor. I further wish to ask a few questions, and should you have time and wish to answer, I will appreciate it.

How much are packers paid for each box of fruit they pack, and do they get their board and lodging, too? About how many of these three months can they get fruit to pack? Does this packing have to be done in a certain way? What could one find to do between times when there is no fruit to pack? Do women help pick fruit off the trees; if so what is this worth a day?

Is there always plenty who are after the chance to master the switchboard in the central office, or could a stranger get a chance if they wanted it? How many hours do they have to stay in the central office, and is there more than one to do it, so they change about? What is board and room worth a month? What kind of work do young men have to do in orchards at \$1.24 a day; is it nooning or pruning trees? Could a woman do this work, too, should they want to? How about milkers? How many cows do they have to milk each day, and what else are they expected to do?

Does domestics mean a servant or rather a slave-like person who is expected to do anything and everything that comes along? How are they treated? Can they ever attend church or anything that way? Is a housekeeper one who does all the work in the house for a family, or does the lady of the house help with some of the work, or do they ever

get away to attend church and Sunday school? Cooks—this means, I suppose someone who cooks in a hotel—about how many are they supposed to cook for? Are women ever needed to can fruit there; if so, what can they get a day?

Is there any demand for women to do washing for people; if so what do they get a day for cleaning house? What are eggs and butter worth? Is rent very high for rooms, or some small house and lots. If anyone should wish to rent anything this way? I asked in my former letter what land that is good, nice land, not improved, was worth an acre, not located very far from Medford. I have read in some booklet that there was land to be had for \$25 and \$35 an acre, good, rich land. Is this 64-page booklet you speak of an old or new booklet? I would feel interested in it if it is a real late booklet. What is coal worth a ton?

Are taxes very high on property there? Is broom corn raised there, and is there anyone who makes brooms there? Is there any demand for women who do sewing or dress-making; can they get good pay and lots to do? I can't see how such good crops can be raised in Medford if you have nine months sunshine and three months rainy. Do women who pack fruit have to be out doors and work if it rains? Are there much sickness, disease and death there? Now I am asking a large number of questions. Hope you will not be offended at me. I am rather interested in southern Oregon. I have an uncle who is in Washington now. He said he made Medford a visit a couple of days and praised it up very high. That is, what he could see the short time he was there. Of course I and my mother, if we were to visit Medford, we might not like it at all. We might like the country and climate fine and still feel lonesome because

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Table with 4 columns: 10c Gingham, 9c, 15c Gingham, 12 1-2c, 25c Gingham, 20c, 12 1-2c Gingham, 11c, 20c Gingham, 17c, 35c Gingham, 25c

Ladies' Muslin Gowns

Dainty patterns in V neck, square neck, round neck and slipover; lace and embroidery trimmed; values from \$1.00 to \$1.50; your choice,

89 c

Ladies' White Petticoats

Full width, trimmed with lace and embroidery and fine tucks; values from \$1.00 to \$1.50; your choice,

89 c

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everyone would be a stranger to us. It makes quite a difference to a person if there is just one soul we would know. As a rule, people don't care for strangers, anyway, no matter how good they may be. This is the only objection I think I would have. I have seen no other country, only this beautiful Kansas. Parts of it is fine. The people are good. There is no saloons here. I expect Medford has a saloon on every corner or street. Have you saloons there, and are there many drunkards moving about? One would need an acre or two, anyway, for garden and chickens. I will appreciate to hear from you if you have time. What are good, gentle milk cows worth each?

I would like very much to see a sample copy of each of the different papers published in Medford. Perhaps I can learn something about Medford this way, too. How is the country where the new railroads are completed? Do people have a gripe or colds in Medford? I will send you a few names of my friends, some of whom, I think, would like to receive your little booklet, if you would wish to send them out free to them: 1—Miss Emma Erickson, Woodhull, Ill. 2—Mr. Swan Almquist, Woodhull, Ill. 3—Mrs. Ester Fransen, Woodhull, Ill. 4—Nels Olson, Galesburg, Ill. 5—Peter Almquist, Bridgeport, Kan. I must close for this time. If you have time and wish to do so, I hope you will be kind and answer

TAKE UP A CLAIM

Every citizen, man or woman has a timber and stone right of 160 acres, price to the government \$2.50 per acre. No cultivation, residence or improvement required. I have about twenty-five claims to locate, see me and have a talk, this land is worth \$20.00 per acre. Call or write, A. B. SALING, Room 34 Jackson County Bank Building. 318*

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