

REAL ESTATE
MEN TALK OF
PRODUCTION

Growing of Vegetables to Supply Local Markets is Discussed From Many Different Angles—Speakers Throw Much Light On Subject.

WIDE FIELD HERE FOR
GROWING OF PRODUCE

Local Business Men Are Alive to the Situation and Mean to Seriously Grapple With It.

The Medford Realty association's meeting last evening, in the Exchange rooms in the Mail Tribune building, was marked by the interest displayed by those present in the subject under discussion, namely, the production in this valley of farm and garden products of the quality and quantity required to adequately supply our home markets, and eventually of a marketable surplus to be shipped out to large centers like Portland. It is almost needless to remind local people that the reverse of this is true of present conditions, and that the city is largely dependent upon supplies purchased by merchants in producing sections, the transportation charges alone representing an enormous tax upon local resources. Before the fruit industry became of paramount importance in the estimation of local people, the valley annually exported large quantities of hay, grain and food stuffs of all kinds, the products of acres now devoted to orchards, or lying fallow in the hands of speculators, or of owners eager to participate in the rise in value which marks the transformation of ordinary farm property into that devoted to a special purpose like the growing of apples and pears.

Effect Is Felt.
This community has begun to feel the serious effects of the policies referred to and the consequent gradual diminution of the production of vegetables, feed and other such products. The cost of living here is high, and increasing, and the money expended is not kept here in circulation, but is being paid to transportation companies and to producers in other sections, to the detriment of the intermediate profits of commission men and other handlers. The organized real estate men of the city are alive to this situation, and the meeting called by them last night is intended to be the beginning of a serious effort to grapple with it.

Representative Meeting.
The gathering last night included representatives of various interests more or less directly concerned in the question to be discussed, owners, real estate men, growers, orchardists, ranchers and former market gardeners all being in evidence. The proceedings and speeches were all more or less informal, but marked with earnestness and an intelligent appreciation of the magnitude of the problem before the community and the necessity of working out a practical solution. It was the consensus of opinion among the various speakers that steps should be immediately taken by some organization interested in the public welfare, either the Realty association, the Commercial club, or some other, to bring into the valley one or more experienced market gardeners with sufficient capital to engage in the production of high grade vegetables, on a

PEOPLE GETS LAW
BUT THATS ALL

Henry George, Jr., Out With Scathing Criticism of United States Supreme Court's Decision in Standard Oil Case.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 17.—Scathing criticism of the United States supreme court's decision in the Standard Oil case was voiced here today by Henry George, Jr., in a statement to the United Press.

I regard the Standard Oil decision as being in much the same category with the decision the same court handed down just prior to the civil war in the case of the slave, Dred Scott. That decision has been properly described as giving "the law to the north and the nigger to the south."
The court now appears to give the law to the people and immunity to the trusts. The court, through the majority of its members, arrogates to itself the function of legislating as was clearly shown in the bill criticism of Justice Harlan's separate opinion.
The Standard Oil case now goes through the form of re-organization, and then, on the plea that it is operating only in reasonable restraint of trade, can continue its course of piracy. Four hundred other trusts which similarly operate in restraint of trade will similarly hang on this interpretation of the law. They can now, by the same shuffle, make their operations appear as in reasonable restraint of trade, and thus escape the people's indignation.
But they will answer, nevertheless, either the law itself will be quickly amended or the people will destroy the privileges the trusts enjoy. I am confident the decision of the United States supreme court will do which weakens confidence in the courts generally as to greatly quicken the movement for the recall of judges.

WILSON WILL
REACH THIS
CITY TONIGHT

Man Who Leads Race for Democratic Nomination in 1912 is Speeding North on Train 16—Will Reach This State This Afternoon.

COMES TO FEEL THE
PULSE OF THE PEOPLE

Plans for His Reception in Portland Are All Laid—Greeting Non-Partisan.

Woodrow Wilson is speeding toward Portland today, having left San Francisco for the Oregon metropolis at 9 o'clock last night. He will reach Medford on train 16 this afternoon. His visit in Oregon will be watched with great interest the country over for this afternoon when he crosses the state line, he will be in the state which leads the protest for popular government. Avoicedly a progressive himself it will be interesting to note his reception in this state.

Portland is Ready.
PORTLAND, Or., May 17.—All plans for the entertainment of Governor Woodrow Wilson on his visit to Portland May 18 and 19 were completed today by the various organizations whose duty it will be. In making their arrangements, the clubs and business men's committee have carefully overhauled the report that Governor Wilson is making the "big swing" to test out the attitude of the people toward his position for popular government. Avoicedly and pains have been taken to see that all the things here will be non-partisan.

ALFONSO IS
NEARING GRAVE

Spanish Ruler Said to be Suffering From Disease Which Has Attacked the Bones of His Head—Will Remove to Resort.

GENEVA, May 17. Despite official denials that his health renders it impossible for King Alfonso to spend another winter in Spain it is the general belief in Switzerland that a Spaniard who recently purchased a handsome villa at Lesina, a sanatorium resort in the Rhone valley, was acting for his majesty.

PEACE IN TWO
DAYS PREDICTED

Colonel Stever Sends Message to President Stating That Envoys Have Virtually Come to Terms Regarding Situation.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 17.—That there is every probability of peace in Mexico within two days was the burden of a message sent direct to President Taft today by Colonel Stever, in command of the American troops at El Paso.

Rebel Chiefs Who are Active at Juarez



Left to Right: GENERAL PASCUAL GONZALO, COL. PAUL MADERO AND COL. GIUSEPPE GARIBALDI AT JUAREZ.

TREATY SOON
UP TO ENGLAND

Treaty Drafted and Passed Upon by Taft and Cabinet and Will Soon Be Submitted to England—Then It Will Go to Congress.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 17.—Following the final conference of President Taft with the cabinet regarding the proposed arbitration treaty between the United States and England, matters today have reached the stand where the ratification of the treaty practically rests with England. The treaty was drafted and passed upon by the president and the cabinet, it is presented soon to the British government for approval when the final draft is made and accepted by both countries, the treaty will be signed and submitted to congress for ratification.

HAMMOND TO
BE WELCOMED

Old Sore Spot in England Has Healed and Olive Branch Will Be Extended to Representative of United States at Coronation.

LONDON, May 17.—The "peace party" in England will hold out the olive branch to John Hays Hammond when he comes to London in June as America's special representative at the coronation of King George.

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TWAS A JOYFUL FAMILY.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 17.—Because Jennie R. Cain refused to cook beans for him, Jesse Cain, chief meter inspector in the city water department, got a divorce. Cain also complained that his wife would not cook home made bread, but bought bakery stuff. She often threw kindling wood and glassware at him, he said, and once snatched a dollar from him. Moreover, she would not attend his church. Mrs. Cain accused her husband of knocking her down sitting upon her and rubbing the skin from her knuckles.

REBELS SPRING UP
LIKE MUSHROOMS

Are in Control of Entire District South of Arizona Line—No Destruction of Life and Property is Reported.

TUCSON, Ariz., May 17.—Springing up like mushrooms, hundreds of Mexican rebels today are in control of not only the Alta district, but also the entire territory from Sasabe south to Fort Lowell. Despite the fact that the rebels have captured scores of towns, they are administering affairs without the destruction of life or the molestation of property.

AWAITING WORD
FROM DICTATOR

Peace Negotiations Are at Standstill Pending Reply From Diaz—Hitch in Negotiations Has Occurred Somewhere.

EL PASO, Texas, May 17.—Peace negotiations are at a standstill at Juarez today, pending the receipt of word from President Diaz. Judge Francisco Garibajal, the envoy of the Mexican president, refuses to explain the cause of the delay, and while most of the federal and insurgent leaders seem optimistic, there seems to be an under current of feeling that further war is not unlikely. It is apparent that a hitch in the negotiations has occurred somewhere, but where it is or how serious no one will say.

AERO-TAXI IS
PUT IN SERVICE

Fixed Rate Per Kilometer Will Be Charged for Flights—Distance Flown Will Be Measured by Small Instrument.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Built and owned by a French company, the first aerotaxi will begin service at Lucerne, Switzerland, the latter part of this week, according to advices received here by the Aero club. The machine, a biplane, has been fitted up with a "wind mill" taximeter to measure the distance flown. It is admitted that the taximeter will register more kilometers than actually covered by the biplane when it is flown against the wind, and less when traveling with it.

TILT IN SENATE
OVER FREE BILL

Countless Delegations Apply for Hearing Before Final Consideration—Stone Says He Will Crowd Bill to a Vote in Upper House.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 17.—A sharp tilt occurred today among the members of the senate finance committee when it was announced that almost countless delegations wish to be heard before final consideration in that body of the farmers' free list bill.

WORK STARTS ON
TWO-STORY BRICK

Contract for New Home of Business College is Let to Medford Brick Company—Will Be Erected on North Grape Street.

The Medford Brick company has been awarded the contract for the erection of a two-story brick building on Grape street, north of the Farmers & Fruit-growers bank, and work is to be rushed.

BOOSTERS TO
MEET TONIGHT
AT ROUND-UP

Big Program Has Been Prepared for Session of Commercial Club Tonight at Which Everyone is Urged to Attend—Big Feed is Prepared.

MANY SPEAKERS ARE
PUT ON PROGRAM

Five Minute Talks by Prominent Men Has Been Arranged—All Must Come.

The "Round-up" of the Commercial club will be held this evening at the angle opera house and a large number of invitations have been extended by members of the club. The regular business meeting will be held at 8 o'clock and the festivities will begin promptly at 9 o'clock.
An excellent program has been prepared as follows: Five minute addresses will be delivered and limited strictly to the time specified by Judge Colvig, toastmaster.
"Address of Welcome"—Mayor Canon.
"What We Want of Medford"—J. L. Myers, mayor of Grants Pass.
"City of Medford"—P. J. Neff.
"Jackson County"—B. F. Mulkey, representing Mayor T. T. Shaw of Jacksonville.
"Good Suburban Roads"—Frank Madden of Medford.
"Our Relations With Your City"—Robert O'Keefe, mayor of Ashland.
"Improvements of the Weather and Its Difficulties"—Prof. P. J. O'Garra of Medford.
Song—"Our Oregon" Words by M. A. Rader; tune "My Maryland."
"The Present Financial Outlook"—by J. E. Knyart of Medford.
"Co-operation"—W. C. Lieber, mayor of Central Point.
"Toast to the Ladies"—Judge William Crowell of Medford.
"Our Mineral Resources"—J. H. Beaman, mayor of Gold Hill.
"The Situation in the East"—John D. Otwell of Medford.
"Truck Farming Markets"—J. D. Moon, mayor of Phoenix.
"The Alfalfa Farmer"—William H. Gore of Medford.
"Front Page Boosting"—L. C. Branson of Medford.
"Our Sporting Resources"—Jefferson Hurd of Medford.
Song—"Du bist veruckt mein kind"—Hans Hasselpeffer.
Home—"Old Lang Syne."
The banquet will be served by Otto Reichman of the Nash grill. The punch will be made by Edwin Brown of the Medford Buffet and cigars will be furnished by Ireland and Antle, brand "R. R. V.," manufactured by Louis Rukes.

SIDEWALK HELD
UP BY COURT

Injunction is Obtained by C. H. Pierce Restraining John M. Root From Completing Cement Walk About New Sparta Building.

A temporary restraining order was issued by Judge J. E. Neil this morning on a complaint filed by C. H. Pierce of this city, stopping John M. Root from continuing with the work of laying a new cement walk about the Sparta block on the Bevan street side.

TORRID WAVE
KILLS IN CHICAGO

No Relief is Yet in Sight From Heat Which Has Prevailed for Past Two Days in Chicago—Many Heat Prostrations Reported.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 17.—With no immediate relief in sight from the torrid weather that has held Chicago in its grip for two days, many heat prostrations were reported today. Hans Schmidt, a tailor, crazed by the heat, committed suicide by hanging. Several of today's heat victims are not expected to recover.

SENATE HANDS
ONE TO PETIT

Adopts Resolution Criticizing Judge for Decision Whereby Tilden Was Not Forced to Testify in Lorimer Probe.

STANDARD OIL
DECISION IS
BIG HANDICAP

Government Prosecutions of All Trusts Will Be Gravely Effected by Use of the Word "Unreasonable" in Interpreting Sherman Law.

PROBABLY A NUMBER OF
CASES WILL BE DROPPED

In Beef Trust Decision Especially Will the Court's Decision Be Tested.

NEW YORK, May 17.—The stock market boom which followed the Standard Oil decision continued today. The slight halt followed the opening, as the result of profit taking, but the demand exceeded the supply, the offerings were soon absorbed and prices advanced again. The industrial stocks and railroad shares generally gained. On the curb Standard Oil was three points above yesterday's close.
The market closed strong and active. Bonds were firm.
American Tobacco advanced on the curb. It was rumored that tobacco officials had completed arrangements for re-organization. If the supreme court should decide against the company May 29, when its decision is expected to be handed down.
Standard Oil on the curb advanced from 465 to 475.

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