

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SATURDAY BY THE MEDFORD PRINTING CO.

The Democratic Times, The Medford Mail, The Medford Tribune, The Southern Oregonian, The Ashland Tribune.

Office Mail Tribune Building, 25-27-29 North Fl. street; phone, Main 2021 Home 75.

GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Manager

Entered as second-class matter a Medford, Oregon, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Official Paper of the City of Medford Official Paper of Jackson County

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. One year, by mail, \$5.00. Per month, delivered by carrier in Medford, Jacksonville and Central Point, \$0.50.

SWORN CIRCULATION. Daily average for six months ending December 31, 1910, 2721.

Full Leased Wire United Press Dispatches.

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.

MEDFORD, OREGON.

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

Population—U. S. census 1910: 3340, estimated, 1911—10,000.

Five hundred thousand dollar Gravity Water System completed, giving finest supply pure mountain water and sixteen miles of street being paved and contracted for at a cost exceeding \$1,000,000, making a total of twenty miles of pavement.

Postoffice receipts for year ending March 31, 1911, show increase of 41 per cent. Bank deposits a gain of 22 per cent.

Banner fruit city in Oregon—Rogue River Spitzenberg apples won sweepstakes prize and title of "Apple King of the World."

at the National Apple Show, Spokane, 1909, and a car of Newtowns won First Prize in 1910 at Canadian International Apple Show, Vancouver, B. C.

Rogue River bears brought highest prices in all markets of the world during the past six years.

Write Commercial club, including a cent for postage for the finest community pamphlet ever written.

JOLTS AND JINGLES

By Ad Brown

A Handy Man.

Mister Ultimate Consumer, Here's a bumper note to you—There's a lot of people telling of your wrongs;

They are singing you are hampered While the magnates all are pampered,

But you'll notice they are selling all their songs.

Mister Ultimate Consumer, If it were not for yourself What would half the writing fellows do today?

While to work you daily go They supply the tears and woe, And you'll notice that they do it all for pay.

Betting tip; one crown on King George.

Reports say an uprising is forming at Tobasco. Yes, you're right, it ought to be a hot one.

"Why are they diggin' up the Maine; to find out why it went democratic?"—O. L.

Spinkevitz Again.

Portland papers are full of tunnel talk. Awful bore isn't it?—R. Spinkevitz.

A member of the New York supreme court says high heels and whisky are equally bad. A sinist' pure villian then is a drunkard with high heels.

Mentioning No Names.

Who is it down at Washington, Has never said, has never done A single shady act—BUT ONE!

O Gertrude, quit your giggling! —Chicago Tribune.

Who is it looks fat and benign, And speaks with oratory fine, But cannot say the word, "resign"? O Mandy, have an egg plant.

A man with one foot in the grave should follow the straight path with the other.

Old Man Umph says, "Menny a feller has hiddden his talents in a cloud of terbaekker smoke."

Some politicians run for office and some for the state line.

All champions are alike. The man who won the pie eating contest has much the same feeling as Jack Johnson.

***** AT THE CHURCHES. *****

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Service Sunday at 11 a. m., subject of lesson—sermon, "Is the Universe Including Man Evolved by Atomic Force?" Sunday school at 10; Wednesday evening meetings at 8. All are welcome. A free reading room is open to the public daily ex-

THE CRESCENT CITY HIGHWAY

THE discoverers of gold in the Rogue River Valley are said to have been sailors who deserted their ship at Crescent City and made their way inland. Their discoveries over sixty years ago started the stampede to the gold fields of Southern Oregon and the first settlers poured in through the Crescent City gateway.

The history of the valley is more or less closely interwoven with that of its nearest and most available seaport. In the not distant future, it will probably be still more closely interwoven, for the Rogue River Valley cannot come into its own, or Medford realize its destiny as the inland metropolis, until it has established rail connections with a seaport terminal.

It is one third the distance from Medford to Crescent City that it is to Portland, and one fourth the distance that it is to San Francisco. This city has nothing to expect but bitter opposition from Portland and San Francisco in its efforts to build up a commerce, but a railroad to the sea would make Medford independent and establish its supremacy in its territory.

Crescent City is a town of probably 1100 or 1200 population, county seat of Del Norte county. It has patiently slept for half a century waiting for some one to do something to transform it into a city as Medford formerly dozed and waited. It is surrounded by a great belt of redwood, its lumber mills furnish a payroll of a quarter million dollars a year.

Its hills are filled with developed prospects, which only await transportation to furnish payrolls. Yet the people of city and county have never tried to supply this transportation even by means of good roads.

Crescent City has the making of a harbor. With far less money than has been spent at San Pedro or Humboldt Bay, or the Columbia River, a safer harbor could be created. And yet Crescent City has done little to secure this harbor, but expected that Uncle Sam was going to drop the plums unsolicited into its waiting lap.

Crescent City and Del Norte county are at last awakening from their Rip Van Winkle slumber. Organized effort is being made to make this most inaccessible spot in the United States, easily accessible. The people cannot build a railroad, but they can and are planning to build modern highways. The county is planning to vote half a million dollars of bonds to construct an up-to-date system of macadamized roads.

Accessibility will be the first step in the further development of the county. As it gains in population, in industries, so will it gain in influence and be more easily able to secure its rail and harbor improvements. The railroad will follow the wagon road and the harbor the railroad.

The construction of a fine highway through Del Norte county will undoubtedly be followed by an extension of the same road through Josephine and Jackson Counties in Oregon, thus giving the 50,000 inhabitants of the Rogue River Valley, easy access to the sea, which they will take advantage of throughout the summer.

In all their efforts to improve their conditions, the people of Del Norte county have the hearty sympathy and co-operation of the people of the Rogue River Valley, the more so as the interests of the two sections are so closely allied, and promise to be even closer in the near future.

The highway to Crescent City should be and undoubtedly will be, one of the great scenic roads of the world. It will traverse precipices among mountains grander than the Alps, meander through mammoth redwood trees that put to shame any forest in the world and skirt one of the most picturesque of sea shores. A thousand charms and beauties along it will lure the travel of half a continent.

Governor West Is Carrying Out His Idea of Reforming Criminals



"I've got convicts scattered all over the country and people are betting a hat to a toothpick that every last one of them will skip. I'm betting they won't. I'm taking the toothpick."

While waiting for a Southern Pacific train Friday morning to visit the rifle range of the Oregon National Guard at Clackamas, Governor Oswald West sketched his ideas on the most radical policy he has launched since becoming the state's chief executive—wholesale release of prisoners from the penitentiary.

"It is my opinion that all the crooks are not in the penitentiary and not all the men in the penitentiary are crooks. If all the crooks were in the pen, why we could lock 'em up and go our way rejoicing and there would be an end of it. Many a man is in the penitentiary because he is a victim of circumstances. We all of us have friends who sometime or other get drunk and if we didn't happen to be along in time to take them home or out them to bed, they might do something which would land them in prison."

"A man in a strange country who becomes intoxicated may stub his toe, get his feet tangled and there is a charge against him. Through lack of friends or proper counsel, he may be railroaded to the penitentiary. Or he may be guilty. Such a man may still become a respectable and decent member of society if he gets a chance, so I like to give him the chance."

"I consider that a penitentiary has a twofold purpose. The first is to show the prisoner that when he violates the law he will be caught and punished; that there is a penalty to be paid. The second is that after he has learned this lesson there should be a work of reformation. If you live and work with a man for a few years you know whether there is any good in him. A man, no matter how much he may try to mask himself, cannot help showing whether there is good and his hide or bad. It will crop to the surface despite himself. So, when I inquire about a prisoner, I talk with him direct, with his fellow-convicts, with the guards, the warden and the superintendent. The consensus of opinion is pretty likely to be right. If I ask you, for instance, what you think of Bill Jones, whom you know you say he is a bully fellow or he is no good. You make up your mind by coming in contact with him."

"Well, when I decide to help a prisoner, I tell him that he need not ask for a parole, for it will do him no good. I tell him the whole proposition rests with himself. I offer to give him a chance outside to wear the prison look off his face, to get 25 cents a day and, if he deserves it, turn him loose next October, providing he works hard and does what he is told, that he can work with free men and eat at the table with free men. Then I let him know that if he slips back to the booze, we'll reach out and back he'll go to prison, for I remind him that he will then have had his chance and failed of his own account and I'll drop him, for there are 500 other prisoners, each of whom is entitled to a chance."

"How does the experiment work out? So far it has been excellent. I am deeply interested in it, for it is something new, an absolute innovation, and I am either going to make good or get into a lot of trouble. But I have confidence in these prisoners and believe they will straighten out. I've got 125 men out working with-out a guard, and in the past six months only one has tried to leave. This was a half-witted fellow with tuberculosis, who, I was told, was irresponsible and should not be let out. I thought the open air would help his lungs and took him on spec. We've got him again and he will be sent to the hospital. He wouldn't have tried to get away if he wasn't soft in the head."

"In the past, when a man's term was up he was given a cheap suit of clothes, \$5 and a kick. He headed for Portland, bought a meal, hired a bed, took in a show, had breakfast and dinner and then was broke and no job in sight. His face wore the prison look, it was stamped on his map. Any detective could spot him as an ex-con from his clothes and features, and if a crime was committed within 400 miles the police grabbed the ex-con. The result? He became discouraged and decided he might as well be back in prison, where he had a bed and something to eat. Under this new system the prisoner works out of doors and gets rid of the prison look and has \$40 or so in his pocket. Then we get him a job somewhere and he has his new start in life. Maybe he goes to his old mother and tells her he has been on a long sea voyage, for the mother of the average prisoner does not know he is in prison—the boy preferring to let their mothers think they are dead."

"If my plan works out, I will save the state thousands of dollars. If I could get \$1 a day for the men supplied the different state institutions and the market price for the things we supply the other institutions, I could go to the legislature in 1913 and tell the members that no appropriation was necessary for the penitentiary. The prisoners appear to appreciate the confidence placed in them. A former prisoner walked to Salem from Portland to see me the other day, because he didn't have 'ar fare. He had married since he was let out and was buying a home. He lost his job and, getting down to cases, came to the state house to tell his troubles. We got him a job and he's all right again."

"Of course, it looks risky, but it is worth taking a chance to set men on the right path again, give 'em an opportunity to live honest lives and think of the saving to the state! Last year some convicts took the rifles from the guards, kicked their bosses and skipped. I've told the prisoners that the state is too poor to afford losing any more rifles and we want our guards treated kindly."

Strive For Woman's Pardon. SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., June 17.—The report of the judge who sentenced Angelina Neopolitana to hang for the murder of her husband and the stenographer's notes in the case were today forwarded to Ottawa, where those interested in trying free the woman because she is soon to become a mother expect that action soon will be taken. Attorneys for the condemned woman are advised that the department of justice at Ottawa is flooded with petitions from both Canada and the United States asking clemency for the woman.

Look for the "help wanted" ad that seems like a "prospect"—and answer it promptly.

FOREMAN HURT IN RACE RIOT

Greeks and Italians in Saloon Start Fight—Moran Attempts to Separate Them and Is Stabbed Just Below Heart.

PENDLETON, Ore., June 17.—Suffering from a deep knife wound just below the heart, M. J. Moran, a section foreman, is believed to be dying today and a dozen Greek and Italian laborers are locked up in the city jail as a result of a race riot in a saloon last night.

The laborers had just received their pay. They began fighting and several bystanders attempted to stop the trouble, among them being Moran. In the melee that ensued Moran was stabbed from behind, Nick Andrilla, an Italian, is under arrest charged with having welded the knife. Later the police rounded up the belligerents.

Home prosperity depends upon home industry, and state-wide prosperity will be greater if factories selling "Made in Oregon" goods are patronized by the local merchants.

Haskins for Health.

An Ideal Orchard Home at a Sacrifice \$100 PER ACRE

Consists of 160 acres; three and one-half miles from thriving railroad town; two miles from sidewalk; one mile from Rogue river; 65 acres in cultivation; 40 acres in 2-year-old fruit of best commercial varieties; 12 acres in wheat; half acre of Tokay grapes; three never-failing springs, sufficient water to irrigate large garden and for all domestic purposes, situated right at house; about \$2500 worth of stock and implements go with place. One of most beautiful building sites in Rogue River valley. Splendid view of the river, Mount Pitt and surrounding valley. Two houses and large barn and several other outbuildings. On county road connecting with new bridge to be built this summer. Best fishing in the world and near best hunting grounds in valley. Lands adjacent not to be had for twice the money. Owner in poor health and in order to make quick sale will sacrifice for \$14,000; half cash, balance in one and two year, 6 per cent. You can deal direct with owner. For further information call 1118 West Eighth street or phone Main 6901.

DAHLIAS

Now is the time to plant. We have a choice assortment of fine growing plants in pots. All the novelties in 1911 Dahlias. J. T. BROADLEY & Co. Greenhouse near City Reservoir Store C and Central Avenue Phones 5131 and 1451.



The warm weather will soon be here. We have the necessary requirements to make work easy in warm weather. See us for the best of ELECTRIC FANS and the best of prices.

SOUTHERN OREGON ELECTRIC CO.

27 SOUTH CENTRAL.

YOUR Vacation Will Last Always

IF YOU RECORD IT WITH A Kodak

Medford Book Store

Where to Go Tonight

THE ISIS THEATRE

BIG DOUBLE BILL TUCKER AND HARRISON Those Rubie Kids.

With a big budget of fun which they will turn loose for four days, these two clever comedians direct from Pantages, Portland are numbered among the greatest in their line of work, no team has ever been placed on an equal with them. As their act is original and their impersonation of the Rubie Kids is perfect, a great act can be looked forward to.

HERE ALSO NAT BARNHART

Black Face Comedian. Will tell his troubles to you which won't take long, but you will wish it did as he is the greatest con shouter ever heard. Every thing new, nothing old.

NAT THEATRE

SWIMMING — TUB BATHS BIG DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT BILLIARD PARLOR

Cooler place in town.

U-GO

Last Appearance of Harry Hollingsworth Company Presenting "THE COWBOY" 4 Act Western Comedy Drama. Beginning Monday, June 19, the world famous pictures, Custers Last Stand, lectured by capable lecturer. PRICES—25c and 35c

NATATORIUM

Thursday afternoon, June 15th. Ladies will be furnished bathing suits and a free swim between 2 and 6 p. m.

Lacey Theatre

Sunday and Monday Night. 3 Good Pictures. The Hayden, Monsieur, The Troublesome Secretaries. This is funny. Don't miss it. Treat Yourself to a good laugh. ONE DIME



The Merrivold Shop FOR ARCHITECTS SUPPLIES

134 W. Main St., Medford.

WOOD FOR SALE

Limited amount of Dry Ash, either block or split. Low price. Phone 3311

Rock Spring Coal

ON HAND ALL THE TIME. Office and Coal Yard, Twelfth and Front Streets, Phone 7101. Burbridge THE COAL MAN.

MAN SAID TO BE WIFE BEATER \$1210 PLACED IN POSTAL BANK

William Pauley is in County Jail Charged With Administering a Drubbing to His Better Half—Runs Hotel at Woodville. Eighteen Accounts Are Opened by Local Office—Thirty-one Certificates of Deposit Are Issued by Officials.

The recently installed postal savings bank is doing a fair business. During the first six days deposits to the sum of \$1210 have been made. Thirty-one certificates of deposits have been issued and 18 individual accounts have been opened.

The institution opened Monday morning of last week. Public favor was extended from the very beginning and it promises to become a prominent factor in the financial field.

The mail order houses of the East would not be so prosperous if the people of this community would insist on having "Made in Oregon" goods from the local merchants. The business of this community would be better conserved if the buying public and the merchants would help along the "Made in Oregon" idea.

Look for the ad that tells you who wants to find the job you have to offer.

Haskins for Health.