

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Manager

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YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

National.

At Pittsburg—R Pittsburg 2 Philadelphia 1

At Cincinnati—R Cincinnati 8 Boston 2

At Chicago—R Chicago 8 New York 6

At St. Louis—R St. Louis 4 Brooklyn 3

American League.

At New York—R New York 6 Detroit 7

At Boston—R Boston 3 Cleveland 8

At Philadelphia—R Philadelphia 2 Chicago 1

Second game—R Philadelphia 3 Chicago 2

At Washington—R Washington 1 St. Louis 0

Second game—R Washington 6 St. Louis 13

Northwestern.

At Seattle—R. H. E. Seattle 6 10 1 Portland 2 9 1

At Victoria—R. H. E. Victoria 2 8 3 Tacoma 3 11 0

TELEGRAPHIC TABLOIDS.

ATHENS, Ga.—Miss Celeste Parigh, a teacher with a remarkable memory, has sold her brain, after death, to a medical school for examination and analysis. The price was not made public.

NEW YORK—New Yorkers pay \$2,622,602 a year for their taxicab rides, according to statistics just completed. Ten per cent of the total amount goes to the city and owners of private stands.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—William Martin satisfied a grudge against George Judd by sending Judd a check for \$1.75 for cider he drank at Judd's house and then causing his arrest on a charge of selling liquor without a license.

CHICAGO—Robert Murphy's devotion to limburger cheese proved stronger than his respect for property rights. When Murphy, who is a waiter, was arrested, six rolls of the aromatic tidbit were found on his person.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Although totally blind, Herbert Putnam rode 125 miles on a bicycle to visit his sister, Mrs. Gertrude Lampman in this city.

MIDDLETON, N. Y.—A baby weighing 14 pounds, 4 ounces, born to Mrs. William H. Moore, was an uncle at birth. A town celebration of the event is being planned.

BUTTE, Mont.—A test of the anti-race track gambling law will be made today when warrants will be served on bettors at the Butte Jockey Club's track after the first race. Judge George M. Bourquin will act as special prosecutor in the cases.

THE ROMANCE OF ROMEO LAFFERTY.

THAT miscarriage of Oregon politics Congressman Lafferty, is again in the limelight. He possesses a restless disposition and is apparently unable to slumber with the peace that passeth understanding, like his colleague, Congressman Hawley.

It seems that since Mr. Lafferty quit the occupation of spying upon poor homesteaders striving to reclaim the Oregon wilderness, that the distinguished statesman has taken to spying upon young girls, school girls at that. At least his latest bid, for fame is the guise of a Romeo singing by mail to a fair Juliet whose picture he had seen in the papers, and who he hoped to see on the congressional balcony.

The Washington Times recently published the picture of the members of the graduating class of one of the high schools. In the group was a cut of Miss Florance Kubel, aged 19, daughter of the thief clerk of the geological survey. Mr. Lafferty was straightway smitten with the young lady's beauty and expressed his admiration in a manner illustrative of his winning ways. He had never been introduced to and had never seen the young lady, so he cut out her portrait from the paper, pasted it on a sheet of his official stationery, and after poetically writing "this looks good to me" in a bold hand (it must have been bold, even brazen) enclosed it with the following long hand letter to Miss Kubel:

"My Dear Miss Kubel: Being impressed with your picture in the Times, I am writing to see whether a meeting cannot be arranged some time. I am enclosing tickets to the family gallery. I hope you will use them, should you ever have occasion to visit the House. I hope you will excuse the unconventionality of this letter. I am a bachelor, 36, and have no family.

"Very sincerely, "A. W. LAFFERTY."

When the irate father was shown the missive from the love lorn statesman, he set out to thresh the honorable Lafferty, who at first denied, and then confessed authorship, but begged so piteously, claiming it a first offense, that he escaped other punishment than a tongue lashing after writing letters of apology to all concerned, and promising never to speak to Miss Kubel or to attempt to address her.

This, however, is not the first romance of "Our Abe" as he called himself once upon a time. Just before he had adopted the name of Abe, he became smitten with a lady he saw on the streets of Portland and followed her, even talked to her, and made remarks which she interpreted as insulting—it is strange how some people are lacking in romance—and had him arrested. But her husband, desiring no notoriety, dropped the prosecution.

But now comes our romantic Romeo and in a 2000 word telegram to the Oregonian, endeavors to elucidate his latest love quest. He says: "Three months ago I sent out about 100 gallery cards, most of them going to Portland and a few to friends here in Washington. In one case alone I sent a card to a young lady residing here whom I had not met and stated that if she should have occasion to visit the House gallery that I hoped she would use the card. I also stated that I would feel honored to have an introduction to her sometime in the future if agreeable to her. That was all the letter contained."

What a humiliating admission! A congressman who so forgets the dignity of his office as representative of the people of his state in the legislative halls of the nation, as to write young school girls he has never seen and try to "date" them after the manner of the street "masher"!

And then Amorous Amidor prates of the purity of the home as follows: "There is one institution that I love more than the government in which I live, and that is the home. It may not be given to me to ever have one of my own, but I would gladly die, if necessary, to protect the purity of those of others who have been more fortunate than myself. Homes are based upon the virtues of the girls and the wives of this country, and not one can be found who will say that my words or actions in private have ever been contrary to the sentiment I here express."

It certainly looks like it. Insulting married women on the street and writing strange school girls are evidences of our statesman's love of home that are hard to beat. And then Mr. Lafferty takes us into confidence and tells us:

"No one except myself has heretofore known how lonesome I was when I left Portland to come here to assume my duties last February."

Poor fellow! And so he wrote that sinister letter to a high school girl he had never seen because he was so lonesome!

Perhaps the many changes in name the congressman has under-gone, are the pet names bestowed by school girls during his lonesome spells. We hardly know whether it is now Abraham W. (our Abe) as it was during the campaign, or Arthur W. as it was during the homestead spying days, or Amidon W. as it was subsequently, or plain A. W. as when he came from Missouri, or A. W. (Walter) Lafferty as it appears in the congressional directory. At any rate we suggest another—by all odds the most fitting—that of A. W. (Romeo) Lafferty.

And another suggestion is in order—that the people of the Second Oregon district recall Romeo and permit him to pursue his romances in political obscurity under police supervision.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS ORGANIZE LOCAL BRANCH

Electrical workers of Medford and vicinity have organized a local branch of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers with 22 members. The local will have jurisdiction from Roseburg to Redding and it is expected will comprise a membership of 50 or more. The following temporary officers were elected: A. B. Ellison, president; A. A. Stephens, vice president and Kroson, secretary and treasurer.

LABOR PLANS REVENGE UPON CONNECTICUT SOLONS

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 8.—Labor organizations throughout the state are planning organized opposition in politics to every member of the house of representatives who assisted in defeating the employers' liability and workmen's compensation act after it had passed the senate. Both political parties in their last state platforms declared for the measure.

GOVERNOR WILSON LIKES HORSEBACK RIDING.



GOVERNOR WOODROW WILSON AT SEA GLEES ON HORSEBACK FOR THE FIRST TIME.

Many politicians in New Jersey have pictured Governor Wilson mounted on a tall charger named "Commission Government," but a few of them have seen a real photograph of the erstwhile head of Princeton atop a horse. A photographer made what is believed to be the first photograph of Dr. Wilson on horseback, and now over New Jersey office-seeker who runs may say. The Chief Executive of the Scepter State has just taken up the sport and likes it immensely. This, with his presidential hobby, makes him a rather busy person.

CHARMED WITH ROGUE RIVER

Washington Fruit Inspector Describes Visit Made to Medford and Commends Care of Orchards in This Section.

August number of "Up-To-Times" Magazine published at Walla Walla, Wash., contains the following account by Charles L. Whitney, state fruit inspector of Walla Walla, Columbia and Garfield counties, of a trip of inspection of the Rogue River valley made recently. He says:

"Oh, you Rogue River valley nestling at the foot of the Siskiyou mountains on one side and watched over by the snowy caps of the Cascades on the other, how much you remind me of our own beautiful Walla Walla valley, protected by Blue mountain's loving arms.

"Medford, a little city of 10,000 people, boasts of 18 miles of paved streets and many miles of fine country roads, with orchards, orchards everywhere, from the low valley lands to high up the steep mountain sides young orchards are seen. Pears predominate with apples are mainly grown—Spitzenburgs and Newtowns—while pears are about equally divided between Bartlets, Howell, Comice and Bose with quite a few Anjous.

"Most all the orchards around Medford are grown without irrigation. Intense cultivation is the motto and practice. Nothing is allowed to grow between the tree rows and not a weed is allowed to show its head above the ground. The orchard land looks like a well summer-fallowed wheat field, cultivated at least 12 times a year.

In Chief Inspector Meyer's note, himself at the wheel, Prof. P. J. O'Garra, William Johnson and myself, we visited several fine orchards.

"The 'Hill Crest' orchard of some 60 acres of 12-year-old apple and pear trees was the first place visited; from a tall tower in the center of the orchard one gets a splendid view of the Rogue River valley. This tower is also used for watching 'pear blight.' A sharp look-out is kept for this disease and whenever it appears off comes the limb well below the blighted surface and the wound treated with corrosive sublimate 1 to 1000. These 'tree surgeons,' as they are called, keep a sharp look-out for blight.

"In the spring of the year, just as the buds begin to swell, all the fruit trees are treated to a shower-bath of sulphur and lime wash, using a good commercial brand at about one to seven (1-7). This spraying if thoroughly done takes care of a world of pests—such as the eggs of the aphid family, the San Jose, wooly aphid bud moth, peach moth, peach leaf curl, eggs of the red spider, pear leaf blister mite and several other diseases that fruit trees are liable to catch.

"The codling moth is combated in about the same way we fight it, except they give a double early spray which I think a good plan, then three or four sprayings afterwards with arsenate of lead. All the young orchards are headed low and kept well pruned back.

"I do not want to leave the impression that the Rogue river orchards are far better kept than ours.

ORCHARDS ALL CRY FOR MEN

Help is Needed to Harvest Pear Crop—First Car Will Go Forward Wednesday Evening—Work For All Who Want to Work.

A great cry for help to harvest the pear crop has gone up from the orchards of the Rogue and there is a great scurrying around on the part of the fruitgrowers to secure the help needed. There no longer remains an excuse for any one to be ideal in Medford.

The Burrell orchard is already picking and others will start this week. The first car of fruit is now being loaded and will be forwarded late Wednesday afternoon. The Bear creek orchard will start to pick tomorrow while a number of other orchards have crews of men scattering picking boxes and arranging for the harvesting season.

Nearly every orchardist in the valley needs help for the next two or three weeks and the demand seems to be far greater than the supply.

FOREST SERVICE BUILDS TRAIL ALONG THE ROGUE

GRANTS PASS, Or., Aug. 8.—The forest service has been engaged several years in building a trail from Galice down the Rogue river, to connect with the West Fork-Gold Beach trail, at Mule creek. This trail has cost in construction \$10,000, \$1000 of which was donated by Josephine county. It is intended this year to complete the trail to Mule creek at a probable expenditure of \$1800.

There are many orchards in the Walla valley kept equally as good in every respect, but in that valley fruit is the all absorbing topic, everybody is interested in fruit and where one has to rely on his orchard alone for a living it is only natural that he will keep it up to the highest state of perfection."

A BARGAIN

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120 acres on Evans Creek 24 miles from Medford; 80 acres fine creek bottom loam and under free water right; fine gardening land; good five room house; large barn full of hay; eleven head of cattle, some hogs, sheep and chickens, all household goods and all farm implements go with sale. Two more crops of alfalfa and timothy hay yet to cut; good family orchard, berries, etc; if sold at once price \$65 per acre, \$7800 in all with \$3000 cash and balance to suit buyer. Meet owner at THE VAN DYKE REALTY COMPANY OFFICE if interested.

For Sale

13 lots in Talent near school house, will sell separately or altogether. On them is a new house, 4 rooms, 50 old fruit trees, 100 young pear trees. Price for all \$2750, \$1500 cash; balance on time; discount for all cash; no agents.

C. W. Sherman TALENT, OREGON.

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are not always taken as they are meant, but a suggestion that you will welcome if you like to have your garments look well and wear well is the suggestion that you send them here for a trial. That's all it will take to convince you that you can't better our work.

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8 ACRES

Small house; all of 8 acres planted to orchard, 2-year-old trees; quarter mile south of city limits; price \$3500; good terms. 3 modern bungalows for rent.

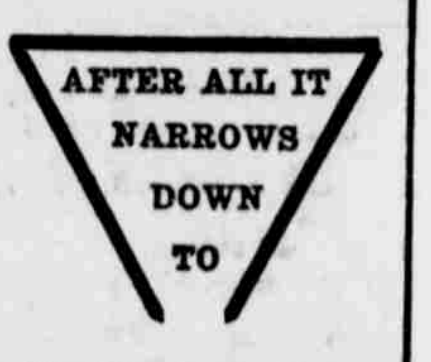
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