

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Manager

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MEDFORD, OREGON.

Metropolis of Southern Oregon and Northern California, and the fastest-growing city in Oregon. Population—U. S. census 1910; 8840; 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 21 per cent.

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

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DO THE PEOPLE RULE?

THE people elected Taft president on his promise to revise the tariff downward.

Instead of a downward revision, they got the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill, providing a substantial increase.

Because of this increased tariff, the indignant voters elected a democratic congress, pledged to a downward tariff revision.

This congress spends four or five months in special session, passes a Canadian reciprocity bill, which the people never asked for, and three bills reducing the tariff.

President Taft, who is pledged to tariff revision downward and who says that "Schedule K" (the wool schedule) is "indefensible," promptly vetoes these tariff bills and permits the "indefensible" tariffs to continue the plunder of the people.

In Canada the people have an opportunity to say whether they want reciprocity or not.

In Great Britain the people had a chance to say whether or to the powers of the peers would be limited.

In Arizona the people voted for the recall in their state constitution, but President Taft said they could not have it.

In the United States the people twice voted for tariff reduction, and President Taft refuses to permit the reduction.

Do the American people really rule or are they ruled?

Aaron Burr's Grave. Aaron Burr died at Fort Richmond, Staten Island, Sept. 14, 1836. His remains were conveyed to Princeton, N. J., where, according to his request, he was interred at the feet of his father and grandfather. Both his father and grandfather were presidents of Princeton college.

Concerning the tombstone which marks his burial place, we quote from the history of his life by Parton: "Some efforts were made and some money subscribed soon after his death to procure a suitable monument, but the project failed. For nearly two years the spot where he lay was unmarked when one morning it was discovered that a small, very substantial and not inexpensive monument of granite and marble had been placed during the night over his remains. No one in the town saw the monument erected or knew anything whatever respecting it. There was no stonecutter in the vicinity capable of executing the work. The stone bears the inscription: 'Aaron Burr. Born February, 6, 1756. Died, September 14, 1836.'—Philadelphia Press.

The Presidential Salute. One explanation of the reason for adopting twenty-one guns as the presidential salute is that there might be maintained a uniformity in national salutes, Great Britain having in the distant past adopted twenty-one as the number for the royal salute. Of the many surmises as to why the number twenty-one was settled upon we mention two—first, that twenty-one was the number of years fixed by English law as the age of majority; second, that seven was the original salute and three times seven would signify one seven for each of the divisions, England and Wales, Scotland and Ireland. It is asserted that the United States adopted this salute to signify to the mother country that her child had reached his majority and was prepared in law to inherit the land and to this end fired the "gun of 1776," the figures of which year, 1+7+7+6, equal 21.—Philadelphia Press.

Underground Hotels. An extraordinary hotel is that in the sewers of Paris, immediately below the Church of St. Madeleine. It was built and is conducted solely for the benefit of the sewer workers. Nearly a hundred meals are provided every day, and for the sum of \$2.40 a man can be comfortably housed and fed for a week in this gigantic drainpipe.

Very similar is the hotel which caters for visitors to the coal mine of St. Pierre at Mons. It is to be found at the bottom of the mine, 600 feet below the earth, and is carved out of solid coal. The electric light on the glittering black walls, which have been left unpapered, is extremely effective. Large reception and bed rooms splendidly fitted up are provided, and the hotel even boasts the luxury of a swimming bath.

Mark Twain as "Attraction." A girl who was a stranger to Mark Twain once found her way into his Bermuda home with the hope of getting a sight of the author. She came suddenly in contact with him and frankly explained her errand. "Have you seen the crystal cave yet," he asked, "or the aquarium?" "No; I came to see you first," she answered.

"Well, you shouldn't have seen me first," he answered. "I run in opposition to the crystal and the aquarium. But they're not shucks to me. I'm lots better. I give them their money's worth. But you should see them. Then you'll appreciate me."

This was said in his most earnest drawl and with only a sparkle of humor in his keen blue eyes.—Chicago Tribune.

Striking It Rich. "Did you ever strike it rich prospecting?" "Only once," replied the westerner. "I was going along a trail in the mountains late one afternoon when I saw the gleam of metal. Hastening to it, I found—"

"Silver or gold?" "Tin. It was a matchbox, full too. And I had been out of matches since my early morning smoke."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Look for the ad that calls for you—among the help wanted ads.

DATE SET FOR BIG SOCIETY WEDDING.



MISS MARGARET RUTHEREURD

Ogden L. Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ogden L. Mills, well known in New York and Newport society circles, announces that his marriage to Miss Margaret Ruthereurd, daughter of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, will be celebrated at Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt's chateau, in Normandy, France, September 20.

Mr. Mills has just returned from Europe and brought with him his sister, the countess of Granard, formerly Miss Beatrice Mills, who will spend a month in this country.

The Witch Finders. Three hundred years ago the business of finding out witches was well established and accepted in courts of law as highly proper. In 1640 it is recorded that the magistrates of Newcastle, England, sent to Scotland for an expert witch finder. This gifted person proceeded to show his skill by discovering fifteen witches and securing their conviction. One Matthew Hopkins was a celebrated witch finder of that period. It was easy to discover witches when you knew how. The suspected person could be forced to weep and then detected by the well known fact that a witch could shed only three tears and those from the left eye, or she could be pricked with pins to discover the spot insensible to pain, which was a sure sign of dealings with the devil. That women were far more likely to dabble in witchcraft than men was conceded. The reason was satisfactorily explained by a famous German text book on witches published in the fifteenth century. It was simply that women were inherently wicked, whereas men naturally inclined to goodness.

The Coyote. The coyote is the little brother of the Indian. When the buffalo vanished from the plains the Indian shot his rifle into the air, wrapped his blanket closer about him and came into the reservation to grow fat and unpretentious under federal auspices. When the jack rabbit and molly cottontail vanish from the plains and foothills the howl of the last coyote will sink into silence beyond the great divide. Until that far day arrives, however, hang the bacon high, for while the rabbit remains the most skillful four legged forager the world ever knew will bay at the moon by night and just keep out of rifle range by day. The coyote knows more about traps than a Canadian "voyageur," is an expert on strychnine and never falls for the deadfall. He is never fond of lambs and calves, but rabbits are the staple of his phantom highlander, and, they presently found themselves near Farnborough, in Surrey, where the fight occurred.—London Chronicle.

The Old English Prize Ring. In the latter days of the English prize ring innumerable expedients had to be devised to bring off a fight. A favorite plan was to pitch the ring on the borders of two counties, so that the question of magisterial jurisdiction might be rendered difficult. Another plan was to charter a steamboat and proceed down the Thames to some lonely police forsaken spot in the marshes of Essex. For the memorable contest between Sayers and Hoenan in 1800 a special train was run from London bridge to a secret destination. But the passengers, who comprised members of parliament, peers, pickpockets, pugilists, clergy and, it is said, a few bishops, cheerfully took tickets simply marked "excursion."

They presently found themselves near Farnborough, in Surrey, where the fight occurred.—London Chronicle.

Original of Falstaff. Sir John Falstaff was the original of Shakespeare's Falstaff and in his day was a continual butt for the jests of the town and borough of Southwark. Though he had fought at Agincourt, when Jack Cade invaded the borough, he showed great cowardice. When Cade was yet some way off Falstaff had armed and fortified his house and surrounded it with veterans of the French wars. On the arrival of Cade, however, he withdrew his garrison and fled to the Tower, leaving his neighbors to the mercy of the rebels. Falstaff's matrimonial adventures seem also to have been another source of unpopularity, for, having married a widow named Scrope, he seized her property and kept his stepson out of his inheritance during his own lifetime.—London News.

"Great Expectations." Charles Green, one of Dickens' illustrators, had two models, one of whom was a likable fellow, while the other, Gregory by name, was a greedy, self-seeking character, always thinking of himself and his perquisites.

When Green was on his deathbed Gregory was very officious, and one day Green, noticing this, said to him: "Oh, I haven't forgotten you, Gregory; got you down in my will."

At the funeral Gregory invested in a wreath and duly attended to hear the will read.

Green had kept his word, and the model was not forgotten.

"To my dear friend Gregory," ran the document, "I leave, for his kindness to me, an illustrated edition of 'Great Expectations.'"

MAN'S WILL POWER. Bismarck's Comment on Schopenhauer and His Theory.

In an entertaining account of a dinner party at Prince Bismarck's Berlin residence which is given in the recollections of the Livonian journalist Eckhardt the following, which was a part of the table talk, shows the host in a new light: The conversation had turned on Bismarck's early days at Frankfurt, and Eckhardt asked whether at the table d'hôte of the Hotel d'Angleterre his host had ever met Schopenhauer. "No," said Bismarck; "he had no use for me nor I for him. Moreover, I have never had time or desire to occupy myself with philosophy. While I was a student Schopenhauer was still unknown. I know absolutely nothing about his system."

Another guest, an admirer of Schopenhauer, then joined enthusiastically in the conversation and explained that the philosopher's great merit consisted in the discovery of the fact that will power was the indestructible essence of the mind of man and that intelligence was only of secondary importance. "That may very well be true," said Prince Bismarck, "at least as far as I am concerned, for I have often noticed that my will had already come to a decision while my mind had not yet finished thinking about the same subject."

Look for the ad that offers it to you, second-hand, at a real bargain!

SECRETARY WILSON HONORARY PRESIDENT

U. S. Department of Agriculture In Barley and Hop Exhibition.

The secretary of state, the Hon. Philander Knox, has sent out to the diplomatic and consular representatives of the United States in foreign countries a circular letter informing them that an international brewers' congress will be held in Chicago, Oct. 12 to 22, 1911, and instructing them to bring the matter to the attention of the respective governments to which they are accredited, with the request that due publicity be given to the information and that the respective parties in interest be invited to participate in the congress.

The circular further contains the information that there will also be held at the same time and place an international prize exhibition for barley and hops.

The secretary of agriculture in the United States, the Hon. James Wilson, is the honorary president of the international brewers' congress.

The United States department of agriculture is preparing an exhibit by which the United States government will be represented at the international prize exhibition for barley and hops. The department will show what has been done by several of its experts who have been for some years devoting their time to the improvement of these crops.

The importance of this exhibition for the farmers who raise barley and hops cannot be overrated. It is believed that the first step is herewith taken to bring about a system of valuing these important crops upon a basis of fact rather than upon mere individual preference and perhaps prejudice.

Classification of AMERICAN BARLEYS. Commonly Known as Two Rowed, Four Rowed and Six Rowed.

Barleys are commonly classified as two rowed, four rowed and six rowed. The European brewers generally prefer the two rowed varieties, which are plumper and starchier, while in this country the six rowed, of which the four rowed is but a slightly varied relative, is generally preferred because, while less starchy, it is more highly nutritious and therefore possesses more of the substance which brings about the inversion of starch into sugar—namely, diastase.

The common American brewing barleys arrange themselves in the following system:

- 1. Six rowed, erect—White Club. 2. Four rowed, drooping—Manchuria barley, Oderbrucker, Scotch, Ohio Fall, Bay Brewing, Blue barley. 3. Two rowed, erect—Goldthorpe, Pri-

HEAD OF BAY BREWING BARLEY.

PHOTO BY HETTEL

THE Electric Rooms NEW Modern, electric fans, steam heat, best beds and coolest rooms in town, by day or week, single and ensuite. 218 West Main, entrance St. Marks Building; phone 541.

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

Newport TAQUINA BAY OREGON'S POPULAR BEACH RESORT. An ideal retreat for outdoor pastimes of all kinds. HUNTING, FISHING, BOATING, SWIMMING, BATHING, RIDING, AUTOING, CANOEING, DANCING AND ROLLER SKATING.

SMITH'S APARTMENT HOUSE South Riverside. New and Up-to-date—Modern in every particular, gas cooking, etc. Women and girls must bring references. WM. SMITH.

MEDFORD THEATRE SUNDAY, AUG. 20 Great Western Show 25 People Presenting The Cattle King

The Very Best Traveling Band in America Majestic 10-Piece Orchestra Prices 25c and 50c

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Original, Different and difficult—a real novelty, his act has met with the highest approval of press, public, managers and agents. Why? Original ideas demand success; getting more merriment on how to juggle than a clown does at a circus.

Kiefer Trees No 50 per cent losses, the risk is ours. We are willing to make legal contract with you. To plant Kiefer Pear trees. To work there on top of any variety you may select.

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Hotchkiss Stapling Machines \$2 With 500 Staples Compare Prices Medford Book Store

BICYCLES New and Second Hand REPAIR WORK of all kinds. A. M. VINYARD 38 South Fir.

The people of this city should buy "Made in Oregon" goods from the local merchants whenever the price and quality are equal to Eastern made goods.