

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE
 AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
 PUBLISHED DAILY BY THE
 MEDFORD PRINTING CO.
 The Democratic Times, The Medford
 Mail, The Medford Tribune, The South-
 ern Oregonian, The Ashland Tribune.
 Office Mail Tribune Building, 25-27-29
 North First street; phone, Main 1921,
 Home 15.
GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Manager

Entered as second-class matter at Med-
 ford, 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
 One month, by mail50
 For month delivered by carrier in
 Medford, Jacksonville and Cen-
 tral Point25
 Saturday only, by mail, per year 2.00
 Weekly, per year 1.50

SWORN CIRCULATION
 Daily average for six months ending
 December 31, 1910, 1721.
 Full Season Who United From
 Dispatches.

The Mail Tribune is on sale at the
 Ferry News Stand, San Francisco,
 Portland Hotel News Stand, Portland,
 Bowland News Co., Portland, Ore.,
 W. G. Whitney, Seattle, Wash.

JOLTS AND JINGLES
 By Ad Brown

A Chicago man, who bet he could
 drink fifteen glasses of whisky, died
 at the eleventh. No one can say he
 got all that was coming to him.

The hero of the hour: the man who
 married a woman blacksmith.

The rolling stone gathers no moss,
 The proverb maker sings,
 But the rolling stone that bounds
 along
 Sees a big lot of things.

The product of the grass cutter
 factories is mowed each year.

Of course you aren't reading the
 details of the Beattie case, but what
 do you think of it anyway?

With a wireless station on the new
 hotel all the sparking won't be done
 across the street in the park.

Just to show that there are many
 kinds of people in the world, one man
 thinks that Sunny Jim Sherman is
 going to be the next president.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

National League.	
At Chicago—	
Chicago	3
St. Louis	2
At Philadelphia—	
Philadelphia	6
Brooklyn	0
American League.	
At Philadelphia—	
Philadelphia	10
Washington	4
At Boston—	
Boston	3
New York	4
Pacific Coast League.	
At Vernon—	R. H. E.
Vernon	3 8 0
San Francisco	5 12 4
At Oakland—	
Oakland	4 9 1
Los Angeles	3 8 2
At Portland—	
Portland	6 12 1
Sacramento	3 5 3
Northwest League.	
At Tacoma—	
Tacoma	8 10 8
Seattle	9 15 2
No other games; rain.	

SUPPLEMENTARY RECALL PETITIONS ARE FILED

SEATTLE, Wn., Sept. 6.—Filing of
 supplementary recall petitions against
 Mayor George W. Dilling ended at 5
 o'clock yesterday afternoon. They
 contained 2646 names. The check of
 the first petitions showed that they
 were 1,275 names short.
 Since that time the Dilling anti-re-
 call committee have secured 1,000
 withdrawals, which added to 1,275
 makes 2,275 names lacking for a re-
 call election.
 It is claimed that the supplement-
 ary petitions filed yesterday had 4,-
 000 names but it is improbable that
 sufficient names will be left after
 checking to assure the recall election.

LADIES OF THE JURY IS NOW THE SALUTE

SPOKANE, Wn., Sept. 6.—Custom-
 ary greetings to the jury in the
 superior court by lawyers was
 changed here today. It is now "Lad-
 ies and gentlemen of the jury."
 Mrs. Henrietta West, Mrs. G. R.
 Bursell and Mrs. L. Newton are the
 first women jurors here to be so
 greeted. They are serving on a jury
 before which a personal damage suit
 is being tried, in Judge Kenau's court.

THE SOCIALISM OF PERKINS.

GEORGE W. PERKINS, partner of J. P. Morgan, has
 adopted part of the socialist program—but only that
 part which serves the interest of the trusts. In a recent
 article, Mr. Perkins says:
 "What has given us the sweatshops? Competition.
 "What has given us child labor? Competition.
 "What throws labor out of employment? Competition.
 "What causes low wages? Competition.
 "What brings panic and failure? Competition.
 "And what is our congress at this moment calling loud-
 ly on our attorney general to enforce, even to the door of
 the jail? Competition.
 "The congressman who stands for a literal enforce-
 ment of the Sherman act stands for the sweatshop and
 child labor. Competition produces the two extremes—
 millionaires and paupers, while co-operation looks toward
 more stable conditions and a more equal distribution of
 wealth. This blessed country of ours is suffering from a
 deluge of politicians and a dearth of statesmen. We must
 give better men to our public life."
 Mr. Perkins cannot name a trust that he not perpet-
 uated sweatshops, child labor, low wages, when it could.
 What Mr. Perkins wants is to have the predatory inter-
 ests left severely alone.
 The "competition" Mr. Perkins talks about is but one-
 sided competition. A few control most of the opportuni-
 ties for producing wealth. The competition the rest of
 us enjoy is to obtain the permission of the few to earn a
 living.
 True, competition exists only where no special privi-
 lege exists, and special privilege is the foundation corner-
 stone of the trusts and the one thing they seek to preserve
 —and the one thing Mr. Perkins would perpetuate.

OUR POLITICS.

THE MAIL TRIBUNE is in receipt of the following
 letter dated at Akron, O., August 31, from Dr. H. C.
 Theiss:
 "Will you be kind enough to inform me what your polit-
 ics should be or is, as I am an ardent reader of your
 paper."
 The political beliefs of the Mail Tribune are certainly
 reflected in its editorials. It is independent, owes no alle-
 giance to party, faction, convention, formula or ism.
 We regard party merely as a means to an end, and
 partisanship simply as blinders to drive the people
 through prejudice against their own interests.
 The end we desire is the greatest good to the greatest
 number, which we believe can be best obtained in a gov-
 ernment literally by, for and of the people.
 We believe in the democracy of Jefferson and Lincoln,
 in the insurgency of LaFollette, in the tax reforms of
 Henry George, in some of the doctrines of Karl Marx, all
 of whom were working for a common end—the better-
 ment of humanity as it was given them to see it.
 We believe in free trade and the abolition of special
 privileges, in the elimination of economic waste, in equality
 before the law and other steps in the social evolution toward
 Utopia.
 We believe that all men were created with equal rights
 to equal opportunity to life, liberty and the pursuit of
 happiness, and that man is only entitled to that which he
 himself produces.
 Locally, the Mail Tribune stands for progress, the up-
 building of the community, honesty and efficiency in pub-
 lic office.
 This, in brief, is the politics of the Mail Tribune.

Sportsmen

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 There will be none to save in a
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 to cut the skin. Never cut the
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GUNS SHOOT FIFTEEN MILES

New Weapons on Texas and New York Fifty-three Feet Long and Cost Mounted Over \$125,000 Apiece.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 6.—Apparently there is no limit to the range of the big guns on Uncle Sam's ships and coast defenses. A few years ago a gun which could shoot accurately a distance of ten miles was considered remarkable, but the latest acquisition to Uncle Sam's armament will demolish any battleship or fortification now in existence at a distance of 15 miles.
 When it is considered that during the civil war, only 50 years ago, two miles was the greatest range possible with the guns in use at that time, the range of the new 14-inch death dealers seems phenomenal.
 These new guns will be mounted on the largest of the new battleships, the Texas and the New York, both of which are of the Delaware type, and it is claimed that the perfection of these guns will make these two ships the most powerful and most to be dreaded in the world. The new gun is 53 feet 6 1-2 inches long and weighs, stripped, 63.6 tons. The diameter at the breech is 47 inches and at the muzzle 24 inches. Each one will cost \$74,770, and the carriage upon which the gun is mounted will add \$50,000 to this price.

RICHES AWAKE LITTLE NEWSBOY

Five Year Old Boy Goes to Sleep in Fashionable Hotel to Find a Matful of Nickels Awaiting Him on Awakening.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6.—Little Michael Pavoff, 5, a newsboy, today is the happiest kid in all Los Angeles. He took his older brother's place selling papers, but he was so small that nobody seemed to notice him. Discouraged and sleepy, he wandered into a fashionable hotel and, sinking into a big, soft chair, went to sleep. Two large tears glistened from his eyelashes. His frayed hat lay on the floor.
 Big-hearted Harry S. Dewey, a wealthy New York lumberman, discovered the lad. Lhanging a \$10 piece into silver coins, he poured them into Michael's hat. Other guests followed his example. The jingle of money awakened the little street merchant.
 "Gee," he lisped, "I must have all the money in the world. Won't sister Fannie and brother Tom be glad. I must hurry home."
 Dewey sent the lad home in a big automobile.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that R. D. Hoke of Central Point, Oregon, has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Eugene B. Hoke of Los Angeles county, California, and it is hereby requested that any creditors having claims against said estate shall present the same, with proper vouchers, to R. H. Lincoln, at No. 401 Garnett-Corey building, Medford, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice, which date is August 17, 1911.

NOTICE OF EIGHTH GRADE UNIFORM EXAMINATION.

Notice is hereby given that the next regular uniform examination of applicants for eighth grade diplomas will be held September 7 and 8, 1911, as follows:
 Thursday, September 7—Physiology, writing, history and civil government.
 Friday, September 8—Grammar, arithmetic, geography, spelling.
 All those who were conditioned in one or two subjects in the June, 1911, examinations should write upon such at this examination. Otherwise they will lose the credits earned.
 This will be the last examination for entrance to high schools until January, 1912.
 J. PERCY WELLS,
 County School Superintendent.

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 These are the oldest and largest firms in their respective towns, and their reference as to financial abilities can be had at Medford National Bank, Medford, Oregon.
 Cash can be cabled day after sale if required, and highest market prices guaranteed.
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 The clap-trap about private sale does not prove remunerative, except for some curios of a small nature. All sellers by private sale have to wait until auctions are over so as to know what to ask, and in the case of large supplies they often get left.
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