

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Manager

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JOLTS AND JINGLES By Ad Brown

Had Trust Made Good.

When Terrance Arthur O'Donnell McGill

Came to town and bought the mill. We all allowed, as some do still, That his was a trust we order kill.

The wages he paid were awful small And his prices for grain most nothing tall.

So some of us sent an urgent call For a protest meetin' at the hall.

We called old Terry an octupust And called his mill an evil trust. A thing which we were pledged to bust

En' wipe right out like wind does dust.

And while we wuz raisin' this awful din

Who but Terry comes walkin' in, "Ladies," he sez, and "gentilmin," And you could hear him drop a pin.

"You people have treated me rite fair," And he shoves his finger through his hair.

"That mill is mine but I now declare I'll give each man in town one share."

We see things now in a different way. We're stockholders ever since that day,

No mater the wages the mill might pay,

It's a blamed good trust, that's what we say.

Every city has a wireless connection in Wall street.

A New York society woman left her husband to marry a plumber. Might have been a simple case of following the family money.

I care not what others say of their babes,

I listen and knowingly smile, I used to get sore when they bragged up their kids,

But now I'm indulgent the while. They can tell lots of tales, but I have one on hand

That will floor them completely, forsooth,

And envy is theirs when I idly let drop "Our baby has cut her first tooth."

It was in the Medford Hotel lobby Monday that a young mother was having a hard time keeping baby interested during one of those pauses in conversation. She was heard to say, "There, there, baby, just look at those men in the pretty red hats."

Taft got a cold reception at Coffeerville. We can't imagine anything much worse than a cold Coffeerville.

The man who wrote his wife to send him money because he had been murdered ought to look into the theory of dancing as a cure to insanity. If there is any truth to the theory the dance hall bunch ought to be a wise one.

Girls, Try This. Mother, I do not wish to go, I feel so tired and lazy; But I should go to the dance tonight

To keep from going crazy.

Violin Maker. Repairing of all stringed instruments. Violin repairing a specialty. Corner of 8th and Central avenue. 177\* CHAS. HARRIS.

CONVICTS FOR THE HIGHWAY.

GOVERNOR WEST'S offer of convicts to construct the Crater Lake highway should be accepted and it undoubtedly will be, at the first meeting of the county court. The Crater Lake highway is really a state highway. More than that, it is a national highway. Crater Lake belongs to the people of the United States—and the people of the nation should aid in making it accessible. This they will do within the limits of the national park. Outside, however, the state and county must share the labor.

Governor West's plan of treating the convicts as if they were human beings instead of ferocious beasts is to be given still further trial in the construction of this highway. It is a far cry from the treatment formerly accorded Oregon convicts to that they experience under the present executive. Oregon was long famous or rather infamous, for the fiendish brutality bestowed upon prisoners. How different will be the Crater Lake highway construction.

The Pacific Monthly for September contains an interesting account of Governor West's prison reform efforts. It should be read by all as showing what manner of man we have elected as our chief executive and whether or not he is making good.

Oswald West is a non-partisan governor. He belongs to the new school—untrammelled by partisanship, formula or prejudice, with a strong view of altruism, and an earnestness of purpose, a hatred of sham and swindle and a love of the square deal. He is not snag faced, frock coated and pompous, but simple, plain and democratic, guided by homely common sense rather than pretentious statesmanship.

In offering convicts to construct the Crater Lake highway, Governor West has done what no other governor of Oregon ever did or dared to do. He will be sharply criticised by the small-minded partisan press for political purposes, but such criticism will only strengthen him with the people who are relieved to find a leader actuated by common sense rather than bound by red tape.

IN CENTRAL OREGON.

IN SATURDAY'S issue, the editor of the Mail Tribune will describe briefly what he saw in central Oregon in a week's trip, and give his impressions of this little known empire.

Central Oregon is today the largest section of undeveloped or very slightly developed country capable of development left in the northwest. It is an empire in size but little understood. As its physical characteristics are so different from those in the developed portions of the country, there is grave danger that disappointments and failure await the average settler who attempts to follow the beaten path of the orthodox farmer.

North central Oregon is one vast wheat field. For miles and miles in every direction, for league upon league south of the Columbia, stretch the grain fields. Over this great region of prairie there falls an average of but eight inches of rain a year—yet the farmer persists in farming with the same system used successfully in a country with forty inches of rainfall—and needless to say they are but partially successful.

South of these grain fields stretch what was once known as the great American desert, an immense plateau of limitless horizon of sage brush and gnarled juniper. In the southern end of the desert the irrigation systems are transforming the barren desolation into garden spots. Into this region is flowing the great mass of settlers. But the short seasons, the great altitude, the soil characteristics, make the problems to be solved different from those of other irrigated belts. South of these plains stretch the forests.

Oregon's future depends to a large degree upon the success achieved in solving the problems offered in the development of central Oregon, of originality and ingenuity in making the crop fit the conditions. It is a fascinating study, one worthy the energy and enterprise of a resourceful people and one bound to be eventually crowned with success.

Yet developed to its utmost, central Oregon can never compare with the Rogue River valley. It lacks the beautiful scenery, the delightful climate, the variety of soils and resources, and in other things can only end where the Rogue River valley begins.

LYNCH LAW IS RAMPANT

Officers and Negroes Clash in Battle—Two Young Negroes Are Killed and Their Father, Aged 57, is Hanged by Mob.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Sept. 27.—Following a battle of officers and negroes near Dumas, 50 miles south of here, when Sheriff W. D. Preston, Deputy Sheriff Barney Stein, and two young negroes were killed, a mob today lynched Charley Malpass, 67, the father of the young negroes killed in the affray. Another negro, a member of the same family, was found by officers after the battle and killed on the spot.

The officers had been after the negroes for some time on a charge of bootlegging. The battle occurred at the Malpass home, where the father of the mixed blood family was shot in the leg and seriously wounded. Fearing that he might survive and ultimately escape, the mob took him away from the officers and hanged him to a water tank.

Haskins for Health.

WANT LOCAL COMPANY O.N.G.

Earl Gaddis and H. L. Wilson Working Up Movement to Create Company of Militia for Medford—Meet Encouragement.

E. C. Gaddis and H. L. Wilson, both of them military enthusiasts, are endeavoring to organize a militia company in Medford.

Colonel Yornan of Eugene has written the boys here asking them to get busy and perfect a local organization, and the gentlemen mentioned above are doing their utmost to that end, but they are, as yet, unable to secure officer timber for the company. There is plenty of good timber here but to get an acceptance of the position is a difficult task.

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Each wearing a "full moon" smile, Mr. and Mrs. George Primrose, happy newlyweds, today are in Los Angeles on their second honeymoon. The Primroses separated six months ago, each filing a suit for divorce, and then they patched up their difficulties in Portland.

BID ACCEPTED FOR IMPROVEMENT BONDS

The city council held a brief session Tuesday evening and accepted a bid of the Clark & Henry Construction company for \$34,000 worth of city improvement bonds. The only other business transacted was the reading of a cement sidewalk on the north side of Dakota avenue.

LEAVENWORTH, Kans.—Sessions of the board of pardons in regard to the release from Fort Leavenworth prison of John R. Walsh, the former banker of Chicago, have begun here. Chairman R. V. Ladow, of the board of parole of the federal prisons arrived from Atlanta, Ga.

SEATTLE, Wn.—J. C. Barmann, manager of the North Western dairy, convicted in the superior court about 19 days ago on a charge of selling "impoverished milk" must again appear in the police court October 13 on two charges in connection with the sale of milk below the standard.

Better stock up on something to read. Come in and look over our list. Medford Book Store.

HOTEL MOORE European. Special Rates by the Week or Month. Rates 50 Cents Up. RAU-MOHR CO., Proprietors.

BAGGAGEANDEXPRESS HENRY M. MARSH. All orders promptly attended to night or day. Short and long hauls. Moving household goods a specialty. Union teamsters. Office 51 S. Front. Pacific 4171 Home 80 Residence Main 613

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S-T-A-R THEATRE Medford's New Home of Photoplays. THE BLACKSMITH'S LOVE A graphic story that will cause you to think and attain. A GENERAL STRIKE A story taken from real life. THE WRONG PATIENT AND QUEER FOLKS Here's where we give you the laughs—a double-header; and they strike you hard. AL SATHER IN POPULAR SONGS Pay strict attention to our music and realistic effects. Sunday we run continuous from 2 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. Week-days from 2 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 10:30 p. m. Strict attention to ladies and children during afternoon performances.

STANDARD OIL IS TO LIVE 999 YEARS YET

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 27.—By virtue of its amended articles of incorporation, filed here by the Standard Oil Company, it is to live for 999 years more. Local officers say that re-organization became necessary because the charter expired, and that the re-organization had nothing to do with the dissolution of the Standard Oil trust.

OLYMPIA, Wn.—Certain personal defects of the head which create feebleness of the mind in children can be corrected by a surgical operation and the normal power of the brain restored. This is the opinion given today by Dr. A. S. Oliver, attached to the state insane hospital at Medford.

APPLES FOR EUROPE We are appointed agents for— J. B. THOMAS, Covent Garden, London and Southampton, England, whose charges are 5 per cent and 6 cents per box. JAS. LINDSAY & SON, Ltd., Glasgow and Edinburgh, Scotland, 5 per cent and 10 cents per box. RAWSON ROBINSON, Hull, England, 5 per cent and 8 cents per box.

W. N. White & Co. 76 PARK PLACE NEW YORK

ical Lake, who has just finished surgical operations on 85 children in the state institution at Chehalis. All of these children will soon be normal, it is thought, in thought, speech and action.

Auction Sale Saturday, Sept. 30, 2 p. m. A line of all-wool clothing for boys and young men must be closed out, no reserve. Don't miss this chance to clothe yourself for the winter. WM. MONDEN 110 South Bartlett.

SMITH'S APARTMENT HOUSE South Riverside. New and Up-to-Date—Modern in every particular, gas cooking, etc. Women and girls must be referred. WM. SMITH. Home Phone 84K.

OPEN-For Business RIGGINS & LESLIE'S Second-Hand Store at 26 South Grape Street. Give us a call and we will treat you fair. Highest cash price for second hand goods of all kinds.

RANCHES 29 acres, Bear creek bottom mostly, 5 room new house, \$2500. 27 acres, 18 in two-year-old apples and pears, \$2000. 20 acres, 7 in bearing apples, balance in alfalfa, \$6000. 11 acres, alfalfa and pears, \$2750. 280 acres, \$45 an acre, fine subdivision, 2 acres Perry subdivision, easy terms. 45 acres, close in, beautiful view, fine soil, \$2500. 41-2 acres, bearing orchard, water right, stone, also lease on good pasture and hay land, sale or trade.

TRADE 11-2 acres, 4-room house, \$450. 180 acres, 1 1/2 miles from town in Willamette valley, rich bottom and upland, 100 acres cultivated, good improvements, \$12500. Income property, rentals, \$125 monthly. Take good acreage. Nice Portland residence for garden land 600 acre subdivided, finely located in small town, take town property. 250 acres under ditch, 35 in alfalfa, \$1750. Tillable, great snap. 640 acres, 200 in wheat, \$30 per acre, take alfalfa or fruit ranch. Water front store building, income gross \$12000 month, take alfalfa or fruit tract. 48 acres, 18 in pears, close in fine building site and view. 160-acre stock and alfalfa ranch; 12 acres tillable; under ditch; \$7500 per acre; take income property. 120 acres raw land; all fine fruit land take any good property. 40 acres, tillable; \$2000; take town property. 70 acres, cleared; take residence or trade.

WANTED Jobs for general housework. City and ranch property to let. Four pickers. Eight laborers. Four waitresses. Two ranch hands.

E. F. A. BITTNER ROOM 200 FRISBEE BUILDING

Newport YACHTING HAY OREGON'S POPULAR BEACH RESORT. An ideal retreat for outdoor pastimes of all kinds. HUNTING, FISHING, BOATING, SURF BATHING, RIDING, AUTOING, CANOEING, DANCING AND ROLLER SKATING. Where pretty water, agates, moss agates, moon-stones, carnelians can be found on the beach. Pure mountain water and the best of food at low prices. Fresh fish, clams, crabs and oysters, with abundance of vegetables of all kinds daily. Camping Grounds Convenient and Attractive with Strict Sanitary Regulations. LOW ROUND TRIP SEASON TICKETS. From All Points in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, on sale daily. 3-DAY SATURDAY-MONDAY TICKETS. From Southern Pacific points Portland to Cottage Grove; also from all C. & E. stations Albany and west. Good going Saturday or Sunday and for return Sunday or Monday. Call on any S. P. or C. & E. Agent for full particulars as to fares, train schedules, etc.; also for copy of our illustrated booklet, "Outings in Oregon," or write to WM. McMURRAY General Passenger Agent, Portland, Oregon.

Where to Go Tonight

THE ISIS THEATRE THREE BIG ACTS. Anglo-Scottish Comedies. Here is the greatest act of its kind ever seen—first time on the coast—see Mr. Gordon's great impersonation of the great comedian, Harry Lauder, a comedian who draws the highest salary of any artist living. You would gladly pay \$50 to see Lauder. Here you can see Gordon, whom the newspapers claim is his equal in every respect. You can see him and the best show in Medford all for 25 cents. ALSO HERE DAD LOZIER Bone Soloist and Monologist. The challenger of the world in his wonderful exhibition with the bones; something entirely new, first time ever shown on the coast. If you miss this act you miss the treat of a lifetime. KELLEY & ALLEN Singing, Dancing, Talking Comedians. Here are just the fellows you have been waiting for; everything up-to-date, nothing old; new jokes that are all original, never heard before. You just can't miss seeing them.

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