

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY 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 Fir street; phone, Main 8821, Home 74.

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Entered as second-class matter at 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, \$6.00; One month, by mail, \$0.50; Per month, delivered by carrier in Medford, Jacksonville and Central Point, \$0.50.

SWORN CIRCULATION: Daily average for six months ending December 31, 1910, 2121.

Full Seasoned 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.

JOLTS AND JINGLES

Our military friend, Private Hunch, tells us that the bond issue will carry today. The trouble between Turkey and Italy has reached such proportions that a Shriner thinks twice before he wears his fez past a fruit stand.

Notice how industriously the dispatches are using "chaffing at his delay" in connection with aeroplane flights?

Uncle Epp says: When a man sez, "lend me your ear," I set down and take things easy 'cause I know he'll keep it a long while.

Is Taft a diplomat? Well look 'er here. He told Iowa, the only state that went backward in the census, that it would have 200,000,000 inhabitants in 1950.

Among the season's athletic casualties is the loss of a wooden leg in a Portland pinocle game.

Again speaking of names, Mr. Kay addressed the wool growers at Salem and chose for his subject "Schedule K."

Why is it that a man, who finds money and is not rewarded upon returning it, feels so grievously wronged?

Taft is to plant a tree at Boise. It will probably grow up a good republican tree with two main branches.

Good roads or bad roads, Dark days or bright; We'll know the answer Sometime tonight.

GREAT STRIKE OF SHOPMEN (Continued from Page 1) id spirit to the call and that there was not the slightest doubt but that they would stand loyal to the union until a settlement had been reached.

OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 30.—It was reported at noon today from shopmen's headquarters that the switchmen would go out at 10 o'clock tonight and that similar action would be taken throughout the state.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 30.—According to advices received over the railroad wires since 10 a. m., union shopmen, members of the Harriman system federation, struck promptly at The Dalles, Huntington, Umatilla, LaGrande, Dallas, Roseburg, Ashland, Ore., and at Tekoa, Starbuck, Wn., and Pocatello, Idaho.

ASHLAND, Ore., Sept. 30.—Thirty men walked out of the shops here today. There were no disorders.

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Sept. 30.—Only one union man, a boiler-maker, was employed in Harriman plant here. He quit at 10 a. m.

FOR EQUALITY BEFORE LAW.

FORMATION of a permanent organization by the interior cities of Oregon to secure equitable treatment in the matter of freight rates, marks an important step in the development of the state. The principal concern of railroads and of the railroad commission hitherto has been for Portland, because the shippers of Portland alone were organized, and alone conducted a vigorous campaign for their own interests.

Up to very recently, the coast terminals were the only points considered at all. In these cities were massed the wealth, political influence and big business interests of the commonwealth. Without representation before the state commissions the small towns suffered in silence the impositions and injustice showed upon them.

A complete organization of the smaller points can not only demand but enforce recognition for the interior. The clamor of the country press, the political power of the country vote, the justice of the country cause, cannot be longer ignored.

Hereafter, at every meeting of the state and interstate commissions, the interior towns of Oregon will be militantly represented. The quarrel is not one with the railroads, but with the rate-making power that dictates to the railroads. It is not so much for lower rates as it is for equality of opportunity.

The smaller towns of Oregon have no future to look forward to unless they can develop the natural resources in the territory adjacent. To utilize these raw products, equitable rates are necessary. No manufacturer can locate in any of the smaller cities because of the present discrimination against these cities in the matter of freight rates.

The growth of Oregon is dependent upon the growth of the small towns, which in turn are dependent upon the development of the surrounding territory. The growth of Portland is dependent also upon the growth of the little towns. When they stop, Portland stops, and it is a short-sighted policy on the part of Portland's jobbers to attempt to maintain a preferential system of rates that throttles the development of the state by throttling the small towns.

The people of Portland have shown in many ways that they are friendly to the smaller towns. The manufacturers are also friendly, for they must depend upon the small towns for their market. It is only the jobbers that seek undue advantages to avoid the establishment of branches, and would confine distribution to one point.

If the state railroad commission refuses the prayer of the smaller towns, the people of Oregon will be appealed to for a square deal. A year remains in which to educate the public and with the inherent love of fair play possessed by all Americans, particularly by Oregonians, there is little doubt but that the appeal will be successful.

It has been said that Medford had nothing to gain and everything to lose by agitating the rate question; that the Southern Pacific has been friendly and that its enmity is likely to be incurred with resultant loss to the city; and that its favor is essential to the city's welfare.

When Spokane began her rate agitation, she had but one railroad. She was threatened with railroad boycott. After years of agitation and fighting, however, Spokane has now six transcontinental lines, railroads fight for the privilege of entering the city, and she has carved out for herself for all time a definite tributary territory.

Instead of losing the friendship of railroads, Medford will win their respect. She will be known as a live, aggressive city and one well worth while. She will get what she is justly entitled to or know the reason why.

History repeats itself. What Spokane has accomplished in the north, Medford will accomplish in the south.

The article on Central Oregon by the editor will be made a feature of next Saturday's paper.

SELECT CULLINGS

A Pistol That Stupefies. We welcome the thoughtful German inventor who is offering the Berlin police the sort of pistol we all require. It is filled not with powder and shot, but with a combination of chemicals. It does not kill—for good or ill—but only for ten minutes. You fire at your man, and, though you do him no permanent injury, he is at your mercy long enough to enable the weakest woman to tie his legs together with her hand lest bit of raiment and run away or call for help. But on second thought we fear this weapon might get into the wrong hands unless careful precautions were taken. On the right side it would be invaluable as a protection of the just against the unjust. But it is possible that the unjust might find it a useful aid to highway robbery and burglary without the risk of the capital charge. The demisemiolethal pistol should be issued only under the recommendation of two magistrates and three clergymen, with references to solicitor and banker.—Westminster Gazette.

J.P. Morgan's Costly Cigars. More celebrated in Wall street than his art treasures are J. Pierpont Morgan's cigars. To add to the sum of human knowledge about great men, the writer got hold of one of his smokes and examined, measured and weighed it carefully. Exactly eight

inches long; circumference at the narrowest girth 3/4 inches; half of the four inches from the lighting end to the band very fine and tapering; butt massive for a good grip of the jaws; surface of the whole as smooth and almost as shiny as a chocolate colored billiard ball; weight one ounce; grown for him on a specially reserved field near Havana, made for him by specially selected workers, shaped for him on a special model; price \$150 each smoke.—New York Press.

Masculine Dress Reform. The Men's Dress Reform society has been founded in Berlin, with the object of bringing masculine attire to a higher hygienic standard. The society protests against the "air tight armor plating" of the starched shirtfront, the cast iron rule of black frock coats for weddings and funerals alike and the general system of dress which involves the wearing of many tight fitting garments, each overlapping the other. The society is greatly in favor of knee breeches for everyday wear in place of the conventional trousers, which, its members declare, require great skill in cutting and are a source of considerable trouble to the wearer. Stiff collars and cuffs are also taboo.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—Whether to call the food program for the Taft banquet here by the high sounding appellation "menu," or to head it with the homely and American "bill of fare" is puzzling the banquet directors.

SNAPSHOTS AT CELEBRITIES

Mrs. Larz Anderson, Wife of the Minister to Belgium.



Larz Anderson of Ohio, who was recently appointed United States minister to Belgium, has had considerable experience as a diplomat in a subordinate capacity. He was second secretary of the United States embassy at London in the early nineties and from 1893 to 1897 was secretary and chargé d'affaires at Rome. During the Spanish-American war he served as captain and assistant adjutant general.

Their Salaries. President W. C. Brown of the New York Central said at a luncheon, apropos of his "back to the farm" pronouncement: "Some city men take very hard my suggestion about a return to agriculture. They seem to think that the farm pays as poorly as apprenticeships used to do, and you know what the old time apprentices said about that."

The Rich Mr. Green. Colonel Edward Howland Robinson Green, who was recently reported criticizing women of fashion as being mere clotheslines and money mad, is the only son of Betty Green, commonly called the richest woman in the world. "They want to 'peacock' it about in fashionable restaurants and theaters,



where they will be seen and envied by other women," the colonel is reported to have said. Mr. Green is a bachelor, forty-two years old, and is not averse to matrimony should the right woman appear. Being of New England stock, he likes the girl who can cook, sew and keep house in the good old fashioned way. Until a year ago Mr. Green made his home in Texas, but now he makes New York his headquarters, where he manages the vast fortune—over \$100,000,000, it is estimated—that belongs to the Green family—comprising his mother, his sister and himself. He got most of his business training in Texas, where his first great success was made with the Texas Midland railroad, which he developed from bankruptcy into a valuable property.

Look for the loser of the articles you have found—for a prompt ad may save him a lot of worry.

Prepare the hominy the day before by first soaking one cupful of the hominy for several hours in one quart of milk, then cook slowly for three hours in a double boiler, stirring often. Season with one-half teaspoonful salt. Add the beaten yolks of two eggs and one cupful chopped nut meats. Turn into a square shallow pan and let stand until firm. In the morning cut into slices, egg and breadcrumb and saute in hot butter till crisp and brown.

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.

HOTEL MEDFORD Table d'Hote \$1.00 Cream of Celery a la Reine Stuffed Olives Radishes Boiled Chinook Salmon, Hollandaise Julienne Potatoes Chicken en saute a la Victoria Sherbet au Kirsch Prime Ribs of Beef au jus Roast Medford Duckling, Apple Sauce Candied Sweet Potatoes Creamed Carrots and Peas Crab Salad Mayonnaise Tutti Frutti Ice Cream and Cakes Fruit Fromage de Brie Bent's Crackers Coffee Sunday, October 1st, 1911 5:30 to 8:00 p. m. Special Music

Van De Car's Medford's Staple Jewelry Emporium Our Repairing Department is Second to None in Southern Oregon. Our line of watches, jewelry and diamonds will please the intelligent and judicious buyer Why? Because we guarantee VALUE with every sale. Phipps Building Medford, Ore.

Tell me, Taddy, Where one goes When in search of Stylish clothes. "Where can I get satisfactory clothes?" is a question that we like to answer. An inspection of our Winter display will convince you that our garments have all those desirable points of style and distinctiveness which men of taste seek—and sometimes find hard to get. Fabrics, patterns and models are exclusive. Good style is expressed in dignified form. We can promise accurate fit which will equal the most careful work of custom tailors. Suits and Overcoats \$15.00; \$17.50, \$20 and on up to \$50.00 Model Clothing Co. The Best of Everything Ready-to-Wear

Where to Go Tonight

THE ISIS THEATRE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday. THE BEN HARNEYS. The Originators of Rag Time. The man who has set the whole world's feet to dancing, the first person to originate and play rag time, music that has been the rage and always will be, thousands who have sung and played the ever-loving fascinating rag-time music, owe their pleasure to this king of composers, Mr. Harney. Assisted by his clever partners, one a corn shouter with a world-wide reputation as being the greatest singer of those songs that start you swinging, will be heard in the very latest con songs. One big feature of the act is the dancing of the greatest dancer that ever stepped on a stage, Mr. Jones who two months ago at the roof gardens at New York met and defeated the world's greatest dancers. This gentleman now holds proud distinction of being the world's greatest dancer. With an open challenge to all of \$5000 to anyone who can defeat him. This is the greatest act ever brought here. STILL ANOTHER FEATURE ACT. DAVIS AND DAVIS. The Button Busters. This act is known throughout the east and other places where they have appeared as being the funniest act ever put into vaudeville, most ever place has billed them as the biggest scream that they have ever seen. There is only one way to be satisfied and that is by paying a visit to the Isis Theatre and witness these wonderful people in the greatest act that ever came west. Hear Davis tell some of his own original stories that will make you scream.

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