

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.

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GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Manager

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Official Paper of the City of Medford Official Paper of Jackson County.

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SWORN CIRCULATION: Daily average for six months ending December 31, 1910, 2721.

Full Leased 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.

MEDFORD, OREGON.

Metropolis of Southern Oregon and Northern California, and the fastest growing city in Oregon. Population, U. S. census 1910: 8840; estimated, 1911-16,000.

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 22 per cent.

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

JOLTS AND JINGLES

By Ad Brown

The exigencies of rhyme and meter are responsible for some of the most striking metaphors.

Speaking of names, a daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Scott Barden of New York.

There are some who worship a myth called fear. And tremble lest they fall. And others keep themselves in tune with the common life of all.

The man who had his money bet, and stood to lose or gain, is mighty near a nervous wreck. And all because of rain.

Kid McCoy is to be married for the eighth time, thereby proving that he can come back to the ring provided it is a plain gold one.

Eastern ministers are still denouncing the brother who performed the Astor-Force ceremony, and it is to be presumed that said brother is still enjoying the exceptional fee.

Now that Hallowe'en is approaching timid persons will find the disguise of a sheet and pillow case bolstering.

CENTRAL POINT ITEMS.

Dr. Andrew A. Soule has again opened an office here in the Cowley building.

Mrs. E. Childers, Miss Etta Williams, Mrs. Smith, J. H. Gay, A. J. Ousley were Medford visitors Thursday.

Dr. C. R. Ray is having a cement walk put in along the front street side of the Hotel Dunlap, which is a much needed improvement.

Mrs. Caldwell of Ashland spent Thursday visiting friends here.

The ladies of the Civic Improvement club spent a very enjoyable afternoon at the home of Mrs. Geo. Fox Friday afternoon.

The members of the Commercial club will give a dinner at the Hotel Dunlap Friday, October 27.

All of our hunters that can possibly get away now are in the mountains finishing up the deer season.

Sunday mornings old people's day will be observed at the M. E. church. Everybody is cordially invited to attend this meeting, especially the old folks.

W. D. Lewis and sons started the construction of an ice plant today.

Rev. J. M. Beaver of Ashland will preach in the Christian church next Sunday morning and evening.

SEATTLE, Wn.—Speaking at a dinner tendered him last night Edgar M. Robinson, international secretary of the boys' work department of the Y. M. C. A., declared that in all his experience with boys he had never found a thoroughly bad boy. "For twenty years I have been looking for a bad boy, but have yet to find him," he said. "I can't say as much for the men however."

A COLONIAL NEWSPAPER.

A COPY of "the New England Weekly Journal" dated Boston, Mass., Monday, April 8, 1728, has been brought to the Mail Tribune by H. D. Penfield in whose family it has been treasured for generations. It is interesting as affording a glimpse of life ten centuries ago as well as to contrast the progress made in American journalism since this pioneer of newspapers appeared.

How much better they made white paper in those days is shown by the remarkable state of preservation of this issue. A paper of today exposed to the air a few months becomes discolored. In a few years, the ink begins to fade. But the ink in the New England Journal of 183 years ago is as black today as the day printed. In typographical appearance the paper is far neater than its descendants, while no more perfect type is produced by the mechanical marvels of the twentieth century than that used in early colonial days.

One of the confusing characteristics to the modern eye is the frequent use of the old style letter s made to resemble an f. The paper in a simple sheet of two wide columns on each page, the size of each page being 8 by 12 1/2 inches. "Containing the most Remarkable Occurrences Foreign and Domestic."

The publisher evidently had plans for expansion and improvement as the following announcement appears: "There are Measures concerting for rendering this Paper yet more universally esteemed and useful, in which 'tis hop'd the Publick will be gratif'd, and by which those Gentlemen who desire to be improv'd in History, Philosophy, Poetry, &c. will be greatly advantaged. We take the liberty at this time to insert the following Passage of History."

As the passage has well nigh been forgotten, it can be read with profit today. However it fails to give the names of the principals. An Oxford scholar fell in love with a poor inn-keeper's daughter, married her and thereby lost his sole means of support, his scholarship. Soon after the inn-keeper died, leaving nothing but debts, and the "student and his young Wife turned out of Doors to eat the Bread of Providence, where they could find it. . . . The Man could only waste his Hours between Books and Sighs, while the Partner of his Sorrows made hard Shift to pick up a Support by Knitting Stockings, at a certain poor Price for every Pair. . . . But sitting constantly together from Morning to Night, the Scholar often fixed his Eyes with stedfast Observation on the Motion of his Wife's Fingers, the dextrous Management of her Needles, He took it into his Imagination, that it was not impossible to contrive a little Loom, which might do the Work with much more Expedition. This Thought he communicated to his Wife, and join'd his Head to her Hands, the Endeavour succeeded to their Wish; and thus the ingenious Stocking-Loom which is so common now, was first invented, by which he did not only make himself and his Family happy, but has left a Nation indebted to him for a Benefit."

Then follows the news of the world, the declaration of the captain-general to his council and their reply, couched in the verbose ceremonial etiquette of King George's day. There is a London dispatch dated October 28 where it is set forth that doctors had the "Honour to Kiss the Hands of their Majesties," followed by routine court matters. Other dispatches follow, the most interesting describe the corn riots and is dated at Falmouth, Novemb. 16 as follows:

"Some days past, about 500 Timmers went to Padstow and took from thence what Corn they could find designed for Exportation, and last Thursday and Friday they did the same at Gweege. On Tuesday about 1000 came here & took away what they could get. On Wednesday, to our great surprise about 300 more, most on Horses, came hither armed with Clubs: they filled our Streets and cryed aloud, We come for Corn, and Corn we will have; adding, the Merchants have no Commission from the King to send it to their Enemies. The Commander of our Company of Invalids joyn'd with the Merchants, made them retreat, but could not force them out of the Town till they had searched all the Warehouses; they took from hence, and in the Neighborhood about 2000 Bushels of Salt &c. The Proclamation was read to them before they dispersed, that had they been fired upon, as some advised, they would have laid the Town in Ashes.

"They write from the Inland Parts that Grain is so very dear everywhere, that it is almost next akin to a Famine; and that in some Places the Farmers, being threatened by the Women to have their Sacks cut if they held it at so high a Price, had occasioned some Abatement; but the labouring People being sick in great Numbers, so little Corn was brought to Market, that it is risen to 7s 6d a Bushel."

We are informed that "Burials in the Town of Boston since our last, Five Whites, One Black. Baptiz'd in the several Churches, Nine." Then follows a list of marine information and the advertisements, mostly of books the printer has on the press or for sale, most of them sermons or church books. Among the ads are the following, probably the original want ads:

"Choice New Coffee to be Sold by Arthur Savage at his House in Brattle-Street Boston for Eight Shillings per Pound."

"A very Likely Negro Woman who can do Houshold Work and is fit either for Town or Country Service, about 22 Years of Age, to be Sold, Inquire of the Printer hereof."

"A very Likely Negro Girl, about 13 or 14 Years of Age, speaks good English, has been in the Country some Years, to be Sold. Inquire of the Printer hereof."

All of which shows that the enterprise of the printer was looked to to supply labor two centuries ago as it is now.

It is doubtful if a single issue of our papers of today contain anything more interesting, in spite of their size, than this little news dodger of early colonial days.

GOV. DENEEN BREAKS LEG



CHARLES S. DENEEN

While trying to turn aside a team of horses into which his automobile was backing, Governor Deneen either stepped or was thrown from the running board of his machine, breaking his left leg above the ankle.

The accident occurred one and one-half miles east of Diveron, near Springfield, Ill. in the presence of Mrs. Deneen, Miss Frances Deneen baby Bina; Otto Swanson, chauffeur for the governor, and the body's nurse.

COMMUNICATION.

TABLE ROCK, Ore., Oct. 16.—Editor Mail Tribune: I notice in the Mail Tribune of October 13 that a certain "gentleman" who signs his name "Medford Resident" has very serious objections to the sentiments of our communication in the Mail Tribune of October 12. We wrote the article in all candor and after due consideration, believing that we were right and right, and until we are convinced otherwise we will defend our position to the last ditch. The gentleman admits that he is a recent arrival which partly explains his position as therefore he cannot be familiar with conditions here. He persists in quoting us as using the word "foreigner" in its broadest sense, a word we did not use, and is careful not to use the word "Mongolian" which we used. He calls us "un-Christian" and wonders if we are a native of the "land of the free, and the home of the brave."

Whether we are Christian or agnostic is of little concern to the people of this valley, but we don't wish to follow Esau's example and sell out an American birthright. We are brave enough to stand for Americanism and we are free enough to sign our full name under what we write and not go hushwhacking around under a cheap nom de plume, hiding behind several thousand people. He doesn't want the S. P. railway to have the business of bringing vegetables into this valley and again he wants to give them more business taking them out. He is like the fellow who cut off the top of his blanket and sewed it onto the bottom to make it longer.

The statement in regard to the enormous amount of vegetables brought into Medford may be true, but it is misleading. They are nearly all brought here at a season of the year when it is impossible to grow them in the open air in this valley.

We welcome the respectable inhabitant of western Europe because he usually makes a good citizen and soon becomes Americanized.

Our critic says: "Why not make an effort to get people into this valley who are progressive?"

If the Mongolian character is the American standard of progress then may the Lord help us.

What this valley needs is people who will come for the purpose of building homes and people who can come as the equals of the people already here. This valley does not need people, be they black, yellow or white, whose object is to jump in, grab a handful and jump out again.

Among other objections to the Mongolian gardener is the fact that he uses as a rule a class of fertilizers that propagates typhoid and spinal meningitis and it is very dangerous to live on the course of drainage from his gardens. We have no undue prejudice toward the orientals but we fail to see why they should be invited to supplant our own people in a great industry that belongs to them, nor can we believe that even the people of Medford would rather eat Mongolian than American grown vegetables. Respectfully yours, G. P. HALL.

WALLA WALLA, Wn.—A quiet investigation is being made today by members of the high school faculty to ascertain the identity of a crowd of fifty students who burned an effigy of Principal Heck after he had indefinitely suspended Frank Booker and Farnk Cox from the football team. There are 172 male students in the school. The youths gathered on the campus early in the evening and held a war dance around a bonfire before casting a straw stuffed suit of clothes, labeled "Heck" into the flames.

TOMORROW----

We make our bow to the public. Everyone invited to attend the formal opening of our new store, the largest and best furnished store in Southern Oregon. See the display of Oriental Rugs in the north window.

DON'T FORGET. 2 TO 11 P. M. TOMORROW

Medford Furniture & Hardware Comyany

Opp. Postoffice

GET SEATS RESERVED

AT

Whetsel's Music Store

FOR

Edmond Vance Cook LECTURE

TICKETS FREE

A Charge of from 10c to 25c will be made for reserving seats.

AN EVENING OF FUN AT NATATORIUM Monday Evening, Oct. 23

ENAMELWARE

Choice 10c Each

Tomorrow, Saturday, we are going to close out all the Gray Enamelware left over from our big sale. At your choice 10c each. If you want in on this enamelware bargain you had better come in early.

UNDERWEAR

- Ladies' Union Suits, fleece lined, each 50c
Ladies' Union Suits, extra fine quality pure white heavy fleece lined, in sizes 4, 5, 6, also in extra large sizes 7, 8 and 9, each \$1 and \$1.50
Misses' Union Suits, good quality yarn, heavy fleece lined in pure white, also silver gray, all sizes, each 50c to \$1
Boys' Fine Wool Union Suits, High neck Jersey ribbed, all sizes, each \$1.00
Dr. Denton's sleeping garments for children from 1 to 10 years, all sizes, each 50c, 75c and \$1
Nazareth Union Suits for boys and girls at each 50c
Nazareth Waists for boys or girls, all sizes, each 25c
Jersey Ribbed Waists, good quality, sizes 2 to 12 years, each 15c

Hosiery

Men's, Ladies' and Misses', any size, in black or tan. The biggest value in the city. Sale price, pair 10c

Glassware

The largest, finest and most complete line of Glassware to select from here, the best qualities and the lowest prices always at

HUSSEY'S

Where to Go Tonight

THE ISIS THEATRE

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT

LE NOIR'S MARIONETTES

The World's Greatest Pantomimists, introducing their wonderful creation.

In Stage Wonderland

This is positively the first time an act of this kind has ever been introduced on the Pacific coast, and coming direct from the Orpheum at Portland, where they have met with the greatest success the past week. Every newspaper of Portland has announced this act as the greatest sensation, as well as the most interesting performance they have ever witnessed. No one should miss seeing this truly wonderful act.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Savoy Theatre

Has Changed Ownership.

Different Pictures

Different Management

We Solicit Your Patronage.

HUNT & HALL

Star Theatre

Matinee Every Day 2 to 5 P. M.

"IN THE PARIS SLUMS"—See the terrific battle between a man and leopard.

"EXTRACTING PALM JUICE"—Educational.

"SPIKE SHANNON'S LAST FIGHT"—If you want a thrill, witness this four-round ring battle.

"DAD'S GIRLS"—A western romance portraying marvels of horsemanship.

AL SATHER in Popular Songs Best of Music and Effects EVENINGS 7 TO 10:15

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Medford Book Store