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GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Manager

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Official Paper of Jackson County...

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SWORN CIRCULATION.
Daily average for six months ending December 31, 1910, 2711.

Full Leased Wire United Press Dispatches.

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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; 5540; estimated, 1911—10,000.
Five hundred thousand dollar Gravity Water System completed, giving finest supply pure mountain water and six-teen 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 21 per cent. Bank deposits a gain of 22 per cent.
Banner fruit city in Oregon—Rogue River Spitzbergen apples won sweepstakes prize and title of
"Apple King of the World," at the National Apple Show, Spokane, 1909, and a car of Newtowns won First Prize in 1910.
at Canadian International Apple Show, Vancouver, B. C.
Rogue River pears brought highest prices in all markets of the world during the past six years.
Write Commercial club, including 5 cents for postage for the finest community pamphlet ever published.

BIG ADVANCE CATTLE MARKET

Steady Snappy Tone Prevails and Buyers Are Eager—Hog Market Was Steady to Lower but Variety Was Small.

PORTLAND, Oct. 30.—Receipts for the week have been 1221 cattle, 105 calves, 2109 hogs, 6515 sheep, 66 horses and mules and 111 goats.
The steer market for the week closed fully 25 cents higher than for the week previous. There was a steady, snappy tone and buyers were eager for more liberal supplies. The cow market also took an advance. Butcher stuff sold from 25c to 40c higher.
The hog market was steady to lower, but there was not enough variety in the quality of the offerings to test the market strength. There was a more liberal offering from local territory.
The sheep market remained steady and the supply showed an increase over the week previous.

DIED.
WALTERS.—At Brownsboro, Mrs. Jennie L. Walters, aged 69 years, 7 months and 18 days
Jennie Lind Razez was born in Hancock, New Hampshire, and grew to womanhood there, came west to Iowa City, Iowa, in 1866, and lived there and Joliet, Illinois, until about one year ago, coming to Medford in search of health.
Early in life she had united with the Methodist church and had lived in the faith ever since, going to her reward last Friday morning, the 27th inst.
She leaves to mourn the loss of a loving Christian mother, one daughter and two sons, Mrs. M. Borden, at whose home she died, and Ralph A. Walters of Sask, Canada, Willis C. Walters of Winterset, Iowa; also three brothers, George Razez of Iowa and Sanford and James Razez of Fall River, Neb.
Funeral services were held from Weeks & McGowan's undertaking parlors; interment in I. O. O. F. cemetery, Medford.

Piano Pupils Entertained.
The home of Mrs. C. A. Meeker, 315 North Bartlett street, was prettily decorated with laurel and autumn leaves Friday afternoon, when she entertained her class of piano pupils and their mothers. A musical program consisting of piano solos and duets was given by the different pupils, who show much improvement in their work. Games and contests with suggestions of Halloween were enjoyed, after which refreshments were served by ghosts and witches. The pupils present were Berilee Smith, Mary Tucker, Ethel Anderson, Venita Kelser, Anna Bateman, Vera Roundtree, Angie Robinson, Mahel Keizer, Stella Anderson and Jennet Allen.

TAFT'S CHEAP SNEER.

WHAT President Taft thinks of progressive policies and the recall is shown by his speech at the San Francisco banquet, when he said:
"My old friend Judge Morrow has been trying to lead me on, in a discussion on which I do not propose to enter in California. Where I have jurisdiction there I will speak and act, but in California I have a cold and CAN'T SMELL."
Cheap language to be used by a president toward a sovereign state whose guest he happened to be. It was contemptible.
Taft's mind however is orientalized. He does not regard himself as the servant of the people, but as their master.
If California is a stench in the nostrils of the president because of her progressive policies, what must the still more progressive Oregon be?
And why should the people of Oregon work for the renomination of a chief executive to whom their political beliefs are as a stench to the nostrils?
They should not and furthermore will not.

CENTRAL POINT LEADS THE WAY.

PERHAPS no one place better illustrates the growth and progress of Jackson county than Central Point. Only a couple of years ago Central Point was a scraggly village whose streets were mudholes in winter—a village without water, without sewers, without cement walks, presenting none of the conveniences that attract home-seekers.
Today Central Point is the best paved, best watered and best sewer town of its size in the northwest, perhaps anywhere. New buildings have arisen as if by magic and the limits have been extended in all directions.
For many years the people of Central Point had been content with shallow wells as a source of water supply. The old oaken bucket had been good enough since the days of chaparral. Then came an awakening. Bonds were voted and an adequate water system constructed.
The need of an up-to-date sewer system was recognized, and miles of sewer pipe were laid to provide for health and sanitation. Now the principal streets have been paved with asphalt, thus completing the transformation from village to city.
There may be other towns of Central Point's size in the northwest with these municipal improvements, but we don't know where they are. Medford was five times as large before it got them. So were all the other progressive cities.
All credit to little Central Point, leader in civic enterprise in Oregon!

- About the Moon.**
The bright side of the moon always is turned toward the sun whether the sun is visible to us or not. So we should expect that if the moon is less than full a line joining the center of the moon and the center of her illuminated edge would always point toward the sun while the cusps or horns of the moon in her first or last quarter would point away from the sun. But if we come to watch the moon we shall find that the position of the cusps often is different from what we had expected. For instance, the sun may be well below the horizon, yet the horns may be turned a little downward and the center of the bright edge a little upward.
- The Bargain Counter.**
This is a good test of memory as well as observation. The bargain counter may be a table in the middle of the room. On the counter place a number of articles—toys, books, vases, any small objects at hand.
One child is chosen to take charge of the shop, and a second one, after carefully looking over the collection to notice and remember every article, leaves the room. While he is absent a third person selects and hides one of the pieces. When the second child is called in he must try at one guess to say which of the articles was sold in his absence. If he guesses correctly he may be the next shopman.
- Tree Puzzlers.**
What is the double tree? Pear.
What tree is nearest the sea? Beech.
Name the languishing tree. Pine.
What is the chronologist's tree? Date.
What tree is adapted to hold shirt waists? Box.
What tree will keep you warm? Fir.
What is the Egyptian plague tree? Locust.
What is the tree we offer friends at meeting and parting? Palm.
The tree found in churches? Elder.
The fiery tree? Burning bush.
The tree used in wet weather? Rub ber.
The tree that protects from the fierce heat of the sun? Umbrella.—Philadelphia Ledger.
- Some Old Proverbs.**
A blind man is no judge of colors. Fierceness is often hidden beneath beauty.
There is often anger in a laugh. A dress often hides a deceiver. A foolish word is folly.
Hope consoles the persecuted. The well fed forget the hungry. Idleness is the fool's desire.
- Next of the Grebe.**
The grebe, or dipper, although awkward on land, is an expert diver and has the power of remaining long under water and thrusting out the bill for a supply of air. The little grebe holds a floating nest, which she removes at the approach of danger, padding it with one foot.
- Insurance.**
Although the exact origin of insurance is unknown, it is believed that it dates back to the year 43 A. D.
- Secret Baseball Signals.**
"Perhaps you never realized that there is an exact science in coaching and signaling," says Hugh S. Fullerton, writing on the secret tricks of baseball coaching in the American Magazine; "that the two men out there near first and third bases, who seem to be making fools of themselves or trying to annoy the majestic man in blue serge, are the wigwag men signaling to runners or batters just what the general sitting on the bench wants them to try to do. Sometimes the general is on the lines himself, looking just as foolish as the wigwag men or more so, but somewhere, hidden in his meaningless or hackneyed phrases or his wild gestures, there is a meaning. He is telling the batter not to hit the next ball or to hunt it or informing him that the next will be a straight fast ball and at the same time informing the base runner that the batter intends to hit and that he must start at top speed when the pitcher starts to wind up."
- Salt Water Bathing.**
Dr. Copeman of Brighton, England, writing in the Practitioner, London, gives some advice on sea bathing. "The best time to bathe is about two hours after breakfast, the period of greatest vital activity," says Dr. Copeman. "The one time which must be avoided by all is after a full meal. During the process of digestion the vessels of the internal organs are already engorged with blood, and the shock of the cold water is apt to produce a very dangerous condition of congestion, the least of many penalties that may accrue being an acute attack of indigestion. With many keen bathers it is an article of faith to bathe before breakfast. But business men, after months of unremitting toil, those who are below par or who are getting on in years, should avoid taxing their system by bathing at such a time. Even the most robust would be wise to partake of a cup of hot milk before leaving the house."
- Salt.**
Salt production is about the oldest industry in the world. In Italy, the cradle of the salt industry, it has been manufactured commercially for 2,500 years. Salt is so necessary to existence that in some parts of the world tribes will sell the members of their families in exchange for salt. Salt has been the cause of wars, and so important it has always been considered that in some places the passing of salt is established as a token of friendship, and women throw salt on a visitor as a friendly greeting. In some countries salt is so scarce that it is obtained through the ashes of grasses and a species of palm and other plants. While salt is produced in almost every country in the world, it is stated that nowhere can salt of such purity be obtained as anything like the cost for mining in Louisiana.—Manufacturers' Record.
- Lions Like Lavender.**
Lion tamers frequently perfume themselves with lavender. There is, it is said, no record of a lion ever having attacked a trainer who had taken the precaution of using this perfume.

Old Time Trade Signs.
On nearly all street corners even in the largest metropolises of Europe may be found relics of the middle ages and of the earliest times. Take, for instance, the wooden image of a shoe, which every cobbler hangs out above his door. It goes back for its origin to the Rome of the pre-Christian era. In the ruins of the lava buried cities of Herculaneum and Pompeii many shop signs of stone and terra cotta have been discovered, the forerunners of those that for centuries adorned the highways not only of Europe, but of the new world. Among them was the emblem of the shoemaker's trade, a cupid carrying a dainty pair of women's shoes. But the Romans did not stop there. They used the image of a goat to indicate the dairies, that of a mule driver a mill to point out the bakers' shops and a bush of evergreen to direct the thirsty traveler to a tavern. This particular sign gave rise to the English proverb, "Good wine needs no bush."

The View From an Aeroplane.
It is a great surprise to the uninitiated to see how uniform the surface of the earth appears when viewed from a great altitude. Although individual objects are hard to identify, such things as rivers, lakes and railroads are easily recognized by their contour, direction or some slight individuality or characteristic which can readily be shown upon a map, especially if the maps are made or corrected by men who fly above the earth and get an accurate and literal bird's-eye view of its surface. Objects which seem to loom up with the greatest clearness to one standing on the surface of the earth appear very different and quite insignificant when viewed from above, while a patch of colored soil which would not be noticed at all by a person standing on the ground is a most valuable landmark to the air sailor.—Columbian Magazine.

Jumping Cocoons.
Many visitors to the southwestern states and Mexico have amused themselves by watching the queer motions of "jumping beans," the seed vessels of a plant, each of which contains the pupa of an insect whose spasmodic movements cause the bean to hop and roll about.
More remarkable are the "jumping cocoons" found in South Africa. The cocoon is formed by the mother insect and is very hard. The pupa when ready to emerge must cut its way out. The front of its head has a sharp, chisel-like edge, and by driving this against the inside of the shell it gradually makes a hole. The violent motions of the pupa within cause the cocoon to leap so that one has been seen to spring out of a small glass tumbler.—St. Louis Republic.

Saved Storage Charges.
Young men with meager salaries evolve financial makeshifts abhorrent to the moral and physical sensibilities of their opulent elders. Said one young sprig of boarding house gentility to another who expected to seek new quarters upon his return from a two months' trip on the road:
"What are you going to do with all this personal truck that is cluttering up your room? It will cost you any how a dollar a month for storage."
"Not the way I am working things," said the man who was going away. "I have purposely refrained from paying board for four weeks, and the landlady will hold my stuff. Of course I shall square up when I come back and get it again, and in the meantime she will give it free storage."
—New York Times.

Lawyers on a Strike.
Over 500 years ago one of the most unusual strikes ever recorded took place in Paris, when all the lawyers walked out, so to speak. A law or ordinance was issued and promulgated by the French king Henry III, ordering all lawyers to sign their pleadings and to state the amount they were charging their clients for their services. This was done so that the lawyers could be properly and sufficiently taxed on their income. The lawyers objected, and the strike, causing an entire stay of judicial proceedings, followed. Peace was restored by the nonenforcement of the ordinance, though it was not repealed.

The Better Job.
The Inquisitive Guest—I suppose, now, you would like to get a job in a restaurant patronized by millionaires where you'd get big tips. The Obscure Walter—No, sir, I'd rather have a job in a restaurant where four-hundred on \$12 a week salaries bring the girls they are trying to make a hit with.—Toledo Blade.

Work and Worry.
"Worry wears out more people than work does," said the ready made philosopher.
"Of course it does," replied Mr. Growcher, "for the simple reason that so many of us would rather put in our time worrying about work than doing it."
—Washington Star.

Violent Language.
First Deaf Mute—So when he heard the report he got furious about it. Second Deaf Mute—Furious? Why, he was so mad that the words he used almost blistered his fingers.—Exchange.

Curious.
Mayne—Sure I used to go with him. Did you tell him I was going to be married? Grayce—I sure did. Mayne—Did he ask how soon? Grayce—No; he asked how long.—Toledo Blade.

My liberty leaves off where the rights of another begin.—Victor Hugo.

Look at the ads for the chance to buy the property you need at a "right price."

Do We Sleep Too Much?
Perhaps, on account of popular opinion and personal habit, we waste much time in a jellyfish condition that could be more profitably spent in active pursuit of our ambitions. The answer of course, depends upon the nature of our occupation. If there is much muscular effort involved, with a corresponding large amount of waste in the cells and blood, eight hours or more are probably necessary. But if our work is of a sedentary nature and mainly of the brain there is naturally a smaller quantity of accumulated waste, and less time is required for its removal. Many are the instances of great men, past and present, who have lived healthfully and worked intensely and strenuously on only four or five hours of sleep, or half the laborer's portion. Surely we are not to suppose that those men were or are physically different from others, but rather that by inclination or necessity they have developed a habit of sleeping intensely for a short period instead of lightly for a longer period, with resulting gain of time and efficiency.—Atlantic Monthly.

Kings Are Useful.
A king is a hand embroidered gentleman trimmed with metals, faced with whiskers and thatched with a metal roof that would never keep off the rain. Nominally he is the head of the nation; actually he is a speckhead, and that is figuratively speaking only, for he is generally too fat to claim a figure and seldom has much of a head—except on the morning after a celebration.
Once upon a time the king was the big tub of the band. Now he is merely an oboe—until there is a revolution, and then he becomes a real live hobnobber. However, a king has his place, although he is yearly finding it more difficult to stay in it.
Kings are found to be very useful in poker games, and by society ladies who wish to be presented to somebody they can brag of having met when they get back home to their long left loved ones.—Detroit Free Press.

Light and Sound Waves.
With reference to our ability to tell the direction from which sound proceeds, attention may be called to an interesting difference between the eyes and the ears in relation to the size of the waves that strike them. The average wave length of light is about one ten-thousandth of the diameter of the pupil of the eye. On the other hand, according to Rayleigh, the waves of sound proceeding from a man's mouth are about eight feet long, whereas the diameter of the passage of the ear is quite small and could not well have been made a large multiple of eight feet. One consequence of the minuteness of light waves in comparison with the size of the eyes is that the lenses of the eyes are able to concentrate rays of light upon the retina with great efficiency.—Scientific American.

According to Orders.
In employing men to work at his Palo Alto farm in California the late Senator Stanford gave strict orders that they were never to strike, kick or whip a horse. On one occasion, while at dinner, one of the drivers insisted that he must see the senator. He was ushered in, with blood over his face, which was badly cut. "John knocked me down," explained the man, referring to one of the trainers. "What did you do?" asked the senator. "Nothing," replied the man. "But you must have done something. I want the truth," persisted the senator. "Well, I only kicked a horse," growled the man. "and John knocked me down." "Those were John's instructions," said the senator emphatically, "and he did just right."

In Eden.
The Serpent—What's Adam so grouchy about today? The Ape—Oh, he says that the arrival of woman means that all his plans for universal peace have been knocked on the head for good.—Puck.

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MEDFORD OPERA HOUSE TUES., OCT. 31

JOSE M. GAITES Presents
CÆCIL LEAN and FLORENCE HOLBROOK
In the Stupendous Musical Comedy Success
"BRIGHT EYES"
WITH A COMPANY OF SEVENTY-FIVE PEOPLE
Original New York, Chicago and Boston Production
AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA

By the Authors of "THREE TWINS"
Book by Chas. Dickson Lyrics by Otto Hauerbach
Music by Karl Hoschna
CONSTRUCTED FOR ENTERTAINING PURPOSES ONLY
NOTE—This company is a top-notch, asking odds from none for reputation and unique talent. The production is a complete and perfect expression of stage-craft. The music makes tomorrow hum happily and the un lingers days and days after.
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THE THREE HAGANS
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In their Original Musical Comedy entitled
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Cast of Characters:
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Rose Maloney (his daughter)
Lucy Hagans
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Jim Lynch (a burglar)
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