

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Manager

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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. Whitner, 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—10,000. Five hundred thousand dollar Greater 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 21, 1911, show increase of 41 per cent. Bank deposits a gain of 22 per cent.

Banner fruit city in Oregon—Rogus River Spitznberg apples won sweetest taste 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.

Rogus River pears brought highest prices in all markets of the world during the past six years. Write Commercial club, enclosing 5 cents for postage for the finest community pamphlet ever published.

JOLTS AND JINGLES By Ad Brown

At Ludlow, Mass., a young man was given a gold watch because he never swore, smoked, or kissed a girl. Betting is even in neighboring cities that no women were in on the gift.

It took Aviator Rodgers 47 days, to fly from New York to California, but not once did he have to tip a sleeping car porter.

The wife of the "handsomest man in the world" is suing for divorce. News like this makes us homely ginks feel good.

If it is not one derved thing it is another; turkeys are getting cheaper and cranberries are going up.

Election reports say Lima, Ohio, elected a man named Bean to the city council.

Thanksgiving.

I'm glad I'm not a rich guy But just a common bloke, A long ways off from Easy street And mighty near to broke.

A fellow who has lots of coin, So long as he will spend, Will never lack for company And seldom have a friend.

And all the coppers that he cut Since he was but a child Have raised a chorus through the land, "Oh, gracious, ain't he wild?"

I'd rather be a poor guy, I'm telling you this straight, A rich man takes his lunch at noon And dines at half past eight.

For wealth, I'm telling you, my friend,

I have no fond desire; I'm either happy 'cause I'm poor Or else a cheerful liar.

MOVEMENT FOR RUEF'S PARDON NATION-WIDE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.—The movement to parole Abraham Ruef started by Fremont Older, the editor who initiated and fought for the graft prosecution which resulted in the conviction of the political boss for bribery, has now taken national proportions. Messages of support were received today by Older from Interstate Commerce Commissioner Franklin K. Lane, an old-time political enemy of Ruef's and by Brand Whitlock, mayor of Toledo.

Author Dead.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—William Clark Russell, author of innumerable fascinating tales of the sea, one of England's foremost fiction writers, is dead here today, after an illness of eight months. He was born in New York in 1844 but at 13 he joined the British navy and served to manhood. Among his works are "The Wreck of the Grosvenor," "The Frozen Pirate," and "The Life of Nelson."

A PROGRESSIVE TRIUMPH.

IF THE elections this week indicate anything, it is the triumph of progressive measures and men, the growth of non-partisanship, the decay of partisanship, and the victory of decency over corruption.

In the cities of the country, local issues governed, corruption was sorely smote and good government triumphed. New York rebuked Tammany, corrupt and contented Philadelphia woke up and turned upon its political corruptionists, San Francisco repudiated a graft administration, and Cincinnati overthrew its regime of crookedness, despite Taft's personal endorsement, which he had the poor taste to offer.

Stand-patters, republican and democratic, combined with political bosses and Wall street to injure Woodrow Wilson's chances for the presidency before the country at large, by electing a hostile legislature in New Jersey. But such tactics will only strengthen him with the people of the nation and as New Jersey has the presidential primary, Wilson will have, without question, New Jersey's delegation.

California recently answered President Taft's opposition to the recall by adopting it by a majority of 124,360, and both Arizona and New Mexico showed their disapproval of the executive by electing democratic governors and insurgent legislatures. Ohio voted for the initiative and referendum.

In Massachusetts, Governor Foss triumphed over a coalition of big business, railroads, and politicians and while the tariff was discussed, the result is an endorsement of Foss as well as of tariff revision.

Where in the list is there any endorsement of the dry rot of stand-pattism, or of a decadent partisanship, except in New Jersey? Great gains were everywhere made by socialists, and their progress helps to emphasize the unrest and discontent of the people with reactionary government for special interests—a hopeful sign of the people's awakening to the duties and responsibilities of citizenship.

OUR ANTEDELUVIAN ANCESTORS.

ACCORDING to deductions of modern archeologists, man has inhabited the earth for at least 6,000,000 years, only a few thousand of which we have any actual record.

It is barely half a century ago that the first fossil man was found, so that our knowledge of paleolithic man is of recent origin and as yet very incomplete.

The Oligocene of Egypt has recently yielded a strange anthropomorphous form, which its finder, M. Schlosser, pronounces "ancestral not only for all the Semnids (true apes) but presumably also of the Hominids (ancestors of man)." As the oligocene closed about 6,000,000 years ago it is evident that human ancestry can be traced back at least this length of time. At this period, the face of the earth was entirely different from what it is today. The present mountain systems were unborn. Tropic vegetation covered the temperate zones. Great seas flooded the present continents.

The next fossil man found is the so-called ape-man of Java, discovered by Dubois and assigned to the end of the Pliocene, or beginning of the Pleistocene, before the Cascades began to rise from the sea. It is a question whether it is an ape-like man or a man-like ape, so primitive in character is it.

Following these ape-men, came the Neandertal race, which inhabited Europe for from 200,000 to 500,000 or more years. The skulls show a brain capacity midway between that of the man and the higher apes. The skeletons are about the same average height, 5 feet 7 inches. Little progress was evidently made by the race in this period.

At the close of the third ice invasion, late in the Guaternary, the Neandertalers were succeeded by a succession of races, each of which were much more human, and left works of primitive art. Many fossils exist of these races, particularly of the Loess hunters, who were meat eaters and fed upon the wild horses then covering the plains. Also the Grimaldians, who left carved images of humans resembling the modern Hottentots.

The Cro-magnonians, supposed to have been a cross between the Loess hunters and Neandertalers, lived in the last ice period, and were authors of the cave drawings of mammoths, bisons and other animals of that time. From all these races, modern man has evidently descended in the process of evolution.

What a tiny speck of time is allotted to each of us in the existence of humanity and what a little span in eternity is the life of the oldest nation!

SHOOTING LEAGUE TO BE ORGANIZED

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.—Plans are being formed here today for the organization of a Pacific shooting league, with teams entered from San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle and Tacoma, to shoot for the coast championship. Cups have already been donated by Captain George Larson of San Francisco and William H. Hoegge of Los Angeles for the winning team and the highest individual score. As soon as they have fulfilled a match with the Los Angeles Revolver Club and held their annual turkey shoot, the Golden Gate Revolver Club of this city will try conclusion with the Portland Revolver Club, which has challenged them.

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WALLINGFORD PLAN BELIEVED UNEARTHED

SAN JOSE, Cal., Nov. 10.—A scheme shortly the operations of "Get Rich Quick Wallingford," in the extent of audacity of its scope is believed to have been unearthed here in a second confession made by A. A. West, bogus promoter, who is held in San Jose awaiting extradition to Oregon on charges of bigamy and violation of parole.

According to West he was to place \$5000 in a San Jose bank, join the church and chamber of commerce and become a "leading citizen" and from this city direct the operations of an organized gang of swindlers who would float \$1,000,000 worth of counterfeit Mexican railroad bonds in San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Fresno, Los Angeles and San Jose and other California cities.

West had already made a good start. He fitted up an office with \$1000 worth of furniture, bought on credit, and so impressed were San Jose business men by the imposing

"ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE" AT MEDFORD THEATRE TONIGHT



CURTAIN WILL RAISE AT 8:45

Advance Man for "Alias Jimmy Valentine" Arranges for Speedy Staging of Play to Offset Delay in Train.

The curtain for "Alias Jimmy Valentine" at the Medford (tonight) will rise about 8:45 p. m. Number 16 from the south will be two hours late, arriving at 7:30 p. m. according to late reports. However the advance agent of the show is in Medford and shipped a large part of the necessary costumes and scenery for the first act by express thus assuring an early staging of the play after the arrival of the company. Then by the time the first act is over the additional scenery will have arrived.

The production tonight will be one of the best shows of the season.

TO CONSOLIDATE LUMBER MILLS

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 10.—Arrangements for the consolidation of the big tidewater lumber mills of the northwest into one vast company will soon be completed and the \$100,000,000 organization a reality, according to Henry Peirce of Spokane, who is promoting the project.

There has been much talk recently to the effect that the proposed combine would be a trust, and liable to prosecution as such. To obviate any danger of litigation Pierce, who says the combine is lawful, will submit the plans of organization to Attorney General Wickorsham for approval before the legal steps necessary to complete the merger are taken.

MAY VOTES ON RATES

Harmon and his committee of the traffic congress will probably reach the commission very soon, and it is generally felt that it will be promptly overruled as has been the other complaints and requests similar to the one made by the Baker commercial club, as it is not in line with the program of the general investigation mapped out by the commission on its own motion. This action, it is supposed, will be followed promptly by an initiative measure being placed in the field providing for equal rates all over the state. This was the decided sentiment of the recent traffic congress. The only difference of opinion was whether the initiative bill should be framed at once or whether the commission should first be consulted. The latter and more conservative program was decided upon after a hard fight, led by Mr. Harmon of Baker. The committee will be united then on an initiative measure if this request is turned down by the commission.

spirit of his office that they allowed him \$15,000 more in credit, including two homes and an automobile.

Prefers Baby to Voting. NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Princess Ghika of Roumania would rather have a real live, pink-toed, cooling baby than all the votes for women in the world. She so declared today, and now New York society matrons arch their brows in astonishment, and say: "What an ancient idea." The princess might have remained.

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Medford Employment Agency. FOR SALE: 4 room house, \$75 down, balance to suit. No. 2.—9 acres, 1 1/2 miles out, improved, \$7500. No. 4.—20 acres 3 miles out, \$290 per acre. Horse and buggy, A-No. 1 horse, only 7 years old; \$200. TRADE: 40 acres in Wash. on the Sound to trade for acreage. Lot in Chicago for property here. 412 acres 10 miles east of Roseburg for Ashland or Medford property. RENTALS: Will attend to the renting of your house. 2 furnished houses. 2 furnished rooms for men only \$2 week, 2 bikes from P. O. WANTED: Girls for housework. E. F. A. BITTNER, ROOM 7, PALM BLK. Suite Nash Hotel. Phone 4141; Home, 14.

In New York for a few receptions, but after she made the awful blunder she found only backs greeting her. So she starts immediately for New Ponnaland, where her husband is hunting. She takes with her a few quaint notions of American womanhood.

Where to Go Tonight. SAVOY THEATRE. Under New Management. First Run, Licensed Motion Pictures. Clean Show, Courteous Treatment. Frank H. Hall, Prop. 10c TEN CENTS 10c

U-GO THEATRE. VAUDEVILLE AND MOVING PICTURES. 10c. Change of Program Sundays and Thursdays

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ISIS THEATRE. Third Return Date of the Reigning Favorites, and Houses Packed at Every Show. The Talk of the Town. THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY. Robert Athon AND Effie Johnson. 2—BIG ACTS—2. THE BIG SINGING AND LAUGHING SHOW. MISS JOHNSON WILL DO HER HIGH CLASS SINGING ACT, FEATURING "THE HOLY CITY," ILLUSTRATED WITH THE FAMOUS 7000 SET OF SLIDES. DON'T MISS IT. BOB ATON WILL DO HIS FUNNY SINGING AND TALKING BLACK-FACE ACT. IT'S A SCREAM. DON'T FORGET THE FUNNY AMATEURS ON FRIDAY NIGHT. Special Children's Matinee Saturday 2 P. M. Every Child Receives a Present, Free