

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 2021, Home 75.

GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Manager

Entered as second-class matter at Medford, Oregon, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Official Paper of the City of Medford

Subscription Rates: One year, by mail, \$5.00

Per month, delivered by carrier in Medford, Jacksonville and Central Point, \$1.00

Saturday only, by mail, per year, \$2.00

Weekly, per year, 2.50

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

Full Licensed Wire United Press Dispatches.

The Mail Tribune is on sale at the Ferry News Stand, San Francisco.

Portland Hotel News, Portland, Rowman 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: \$840,000; estimated, 1911, \$1,000,000.

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 Spitzbergen apples won sweepstakes prize and title of "Apple King of the World."

Apple King of the World, Spokane, 1909, and a ear of Newtown won First Prize in 1910

at Canadian International Apple Show, Vancouver, B. C.

Rogue River bears highest prices in all markets of the world during the past six years.

First Commercial club, including 4 clubs for postage for the finest community pamphlet ever published.

WHAT TO BE THANKFUL FOR.

WITHOUT lapsing into the realm of complaisant self-satisfaction, so disastrous to progress, Medford and the Rogue River valley have many things to be thankful for this Thanksgiving day.

It is a greatly enlarged and improved Medford that greets the eye of the stranger today from what it was a year ago. Many substantial business blocks have replaced the flimsy structures of earlier days.

What has been true of Medford is equally true of the other cities of the valley. Ashland's progress has been as remarkable as Medford's. Central Point, watered and sewered, is also paved.

In the valley a record acreage of orchard is literally laden with fruit buds, and all signs point to the heaviest of yields. Not only will a greater number of young trees come into bearing, but the older orchards will have record outputs.

There has been a substantial revival of mining during the year, with prospects good for great activity during the coming year. In many other lines steady progress is the record of the year, particularly in the development of industries.

The coming year should be the greatest in the history of southern Oregon—not from a building or real estate standpoint, but in the way of industrial and commercial development, in the establishment of factories and plants to utilize natural resources and provide payrolls.

The Rogue River valley's future lies with the people of the valley. Nature has supplied the materials necessary, and only courage, energy and brains need be applied to make it not only the greatest orchard in the world, but a veritable hive of varied industry.

God has supplied the raw stuff, it is up to man to make the finished product. Let us be thankful for the task that awaits us.

NEWSPAPER ETHICS.

BOTH the Portland Oregonian and the Portland Journal long ago exposed the unfitness of Congressman Lafferty for office. Yet both continue to carry paid reading matter, singing Lafferty's praises.

One column refers to Lafferty as unspeakable and another says in big black type, "Big business tried to break him with scandal and lies, but they haven't yet downed this fighting congressman."

This raises a nice question of newspaper ethics which leads the Portland Spectator to the following pertinent query:

"Having exposed A. W. Lafferty, and having shown that he was not a proper representative of the decency and manhood of Oregon, the Oregonian takes A. W. Lafferty's money and permits him to publish in its columns fulsome notices of himself, attesting his splendid superiority to everything on earth, including the truth."

"The question, then, is this: Do you think that a newspaper should for money endorse through its advertising columns anything or anyone which it knows to be fraudulent or unfit, and which it has condemned in its editorial and news columns? What is your answer?"

But why cite the Lafferty instance alone? Don't both of these Portland dailies accept advertising from wildcat mining promoters and other fakirs, advertisements that spell fraud on their face, and thereby permit their readers to be bamboozled in order to make a profit themselves?

And do not these preachers of morals permit their columns to be defiled by nasty advertisements, bordering on the obscene, of wonderful cures by "specialists" and other medical fakirs, whereby unscrupulous sharks are permitted to prey upon unfortunate, afflicted and diseased humanity?

What is the answer to the Spectator's query?

THANKSGIVING

We wish to express our appreciation of the many favors shown us by people of Medford and the valley.

AHRENS

How Well Are You Versed in History?

Furnish the names of the historical characters described in the following poem and you will be given a three months' subscription to The Mail Tribune free.

There lived a magician in Beloochistan; Said he, "I will make a historical man."

So he traveled afar, and he dug and he matched, He restored with his magic, and tinkered and patched, With emerald, cauldron, saw, scissors and spade; And this is the way that the creature was made.

1—He seized on the square, unmistakable chin Of the man who was first in—first in—first in.

2—His lips were that traitor's sent justly to dwell, As Dante relates, in the nethermost hell.

3—Above, the long nose of a musician he set, Which struck the piano and won him a bet.

4—A king's eye he placed on one side of the head, With an arrow stuck in it the king was found dead.

5—Its mate was that giant's of mythical story, Which blazed from his forehead alone in its glory.

6—One ear was that Captain's, in revenge for whose pain Great Britain was forced to declare war with Spain.

7—And the other that ear once cut off in wrath, And restored by a miracle, free from all scath.

8—A part of the hair was the long locks of him Who was caught by the oak tree of Ephraim.

9—But seven locks once were that hero's so funny Who invented the riddle of the lion and the honey.

10—And he added the forehead of the giant of old Which was struck with a stone by a man of the fold.

11—And the tongue was that Greek's, who discovered of yore Not sermons, but sneez, in the stones of the shore.

12—In the head went the brain of that Frenchman renowned, The heaviest ever anatomist found.

13—The neck was once seen topped by no head at all, Outside of the Banqueting House at Whitehall.

14—The body was that of the man who once cried "Make way for Liberty," Made it, and died.

15—On one side was a beautiful arm whereon lay A deadly asp sprung from a fatal bouquet.

16—And queerly attached was that vile actor's hand, That once pulled a trigger, and saddened a land.

17—On the other side hung the arm wrinkled and old, That shook out a flag once, as Whittier told.

18—And its hand was the man's whose signature free King George might decipher from over the sea.

19—One leg was a wooden one, silver strips round it— In the grave of old "Hardkoppig Piet" they found it;

20—The other a Norman once kissed in a pet, And managed its owner, a king, to upset.

21—Within the body so sturdy were pent The lungs of the "Old Man Floquent."

22—Below lies the heart that Sir James the good Toward Palestine carried as far as he could.

23—And to fill up the body, there went in, all pat, The stomach immense of that king called "The Fat."

24—What flesh there was lacking the wizard supplied From the maid who at Rouen was tortured and died.

25—And for all mising bones very handsomely served The poet's, by blessings and cursings preserved, And how was this creature historical dressed? In garments quite motley, it must be confessed.

26—On his head was that thousand year old crown, Worn by monarchs of mighty renown.

27—In its robe a score of rights had been made By the daggers that round Pompey's statue played.

28—But say a mantle was over it thrown That the foot of a queen had once trodden upon.

29—On the leg that was flesh an unfortunate boot That had carried dispatches, completed the suit.

30—He placed the historical man on that throne Which Count Robert of Paris intruded upon.

31—He is sitting there still, my informant so states, With a quite complex air, and a mouthful of dates.

STRUT AROUND AND OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH US! YOU'LL HAVE SOMETHING TO BE THANKFUL FOR WITH MONEY IN OUR BANK



WHY NOT PUT YOUR MONEY IN OUR BANK FROM TIME TO TIME, ON INTEREST OR OPEN ACCOUNT, UNTIL YOU HAVE ENOUGH TO DO YOU SOME GOOD?

WE PAY 3 1/2 AND 4 PER CENT ON TIME CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT. GIVE US A TRIAL AND BE CONVINCED. ALL LOANS PASSED UPON BY OUR LOAN COMMITTEE.

WE TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO THANK OUR PATRONS FOR THEIR BUSINESS IN THE PAST AND RESPECTFULLY SOLICIT A CONTINUATION OF SAME.

FARMERS & FRUITGROWERS BANK PAID UP CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$57,000.00 Geo. L. Davis, Pres. L. L. Jacobs, Cashier. L. Niedermeyer, V. Pres. L. L. Antle, Asst. Cash.

PLUMBING STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING All Work Guaranteed Prices Reasonable 25 Howard Block, Entrance on 6th Street. Coffeen & Price Pacific 3031 Home 240

Valley Second Hand Store We Buy and Sell All Kinds of Second Hand Goods. M. J. PILCHER, Prop. 15 North Fir Home 334 Bell 3072

Clark & Wright LAWYERS WASHINGTON, D. C. Public Land Matters: Final Proof, Desert Lands, Contests and Mining Cases, Scrips. Associate Work for Attorneys, Haskins for Health.

SMITH'S APARTMENT HOUSE South Riverside New and Up-to-Date—Modern in every particular, gas cooking, steam heat, etc. Women and girls must bring references. W. M. SMITH Home Phone 84K.

Medford Parcel Delivery Fred Crocker, Prop. Parcels, 10c, 15c, 25c. Trunks 25c anywhere in the city. Office: Valley Second Hand Store, 15 N. Fir St. Phones: Main 3072; Home 354. Residence Phone: Home 115 X. Prompt Service

WOOD! The Medford Wood Yard. All kinds and any length of good dry wood. Corner Seventh and Newtown. Come to the shed and see the wood. Phone Bell, 6911; Home, 336 X. A. B. Tull & Grant Proprietors

We Have Moved The J. T. Broadley flower store is now in the M. F. & H. store, across the street from former location. Choice lots of cut flowers, bulbs, ferns, palms, etc., always on hand. J. T. BROADLEY

Medford Employment Agency women to cook on ranch. Girls for housework. FOR SALE 4 room house only \$1400. 7 room house just think, \$1850. 5 acres 1 1/2 miles out \$200 per acre. 20 acres 1 mile from town 1400 trees, only \$12,500. 15 acres, new 4 room house, \$1500. TRADE 60 improved ranch in Adams Co., Colo. Will trade for ranch here 10 acres in Weld Co., Colo., trade for house and lot. 100 acres in Weld Co., Colo., will trade for land here. 2 Reg cars to trade for lots. FOR RENT 4 suites housekeeping rooms. E. F. A. BITTNER ROOM 7, PALM BLOCK Opposite Nash Hotel Phone 4141; Home, 14.

WHERE TO GO TONIGHT SAVOY THEATRE Under New Management First Run, Licensed Motion Pictures. Clean Show, Courteous Treatment. Frank H. Hull, Prop. 10c TEN CENTS 10c

ISIS THEATRE BIG DOUBLE BILL GRACE AND MONTEWILKS Singing, Dancing, Talking and Rope Spinning Here is one of the feature acts one that drew the largest houses from the Orpheum at Portland, that theater ever played to. The greatest act of its kind ever brought to the Pacific coast. All the papers of Portland speak of this act as one of the greatest turns the Orpheum ever had. So now is your chance to see the best. Don't miss it. SOH Another Head-Liner EGGLESTON AND SMITH Character Singer and Violin Act This act is entirely novel and strictly high class. It draws the best class of patrons and pleases everybody. It is bright, new and pleasing, both in music and comedy. A sure winner for the next four days.

U-GO THEATRE VAUDEVILLE AND MOVING PICTURES 10 and 15c Change of Program Sundays and Thursdays

STAR THEATRE During these cold nights call at the Star, where it's always warm and comfortable. KIT CARSON'S WOOING picturesque incident in this scout's life. PATTEN WEEKLY Current Events. GIP A HOSS Rattling Good Western Comedy.

ICEBERGS OFF THE COAST OF LABRADOR Beautiful Scenic. WILLIE WISE AND HIS MOTOR BOAT A Rattling Good Comedy. AL SATHER In New Songs. Music and Effects to Suit the Pictures

"THE COLLEEN RAWN" COMING EXTRA Produced in Ireland in the exact location described in Bouclault's celebrated play. This picture is in three reels.

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COMPETITION IS NEEDED SAYS GARY

Head of Steel Trust Recommends Several Remedies for Existing Evils—Healthy Competition is Needed Most of All, He Says.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 29.—Judge Albert H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel corporation, took the stand today before the senate committee on commerce.

"What is needed is a fair, healthy competition," Gary told the committee. "Unrestricted competition ultimately results in monopoly and restraint of trade."

Gary recommended the following remedies for existing trust evils:

The forcing of the interstate commerce corporations to take out federal licenses; the giving of publicity to the affairs of corporations; eliminating of overcapitalization; preventing discrimination among persons and locations; conducting of business strictly according to the law; the creation of a corporation trade commission, empowered to grant, suspend or revoke licenses subject to court review, the reduction of prices by this commission to be subject to appeal.

The steel magnate declared that the corporations are a benefit to the people, adding:

"The large corporations make possible economies and the conservation of natural resources. Economy is due to the fact of one mill producing one kind of product instead of trying to have one mill produce all kinds."

SUSPECTED STAGE ROBBER CAUGHT

Marked \$5 Gold Piece is Found on Young Men at Roseburg, and They Are Taken into Custody by the Sheriff.

ROSEBURG, Ore., Nov. 29.—Edward Jurgins and Fred Foster, both young men in their early twenties, are under arrest here today as the daring highwaymen who held up the stage at Drain last Saturday.

They were arrested at the Jurgins farm nine miles from Roseburg by Sheriff Quine. A marked \$5 gold piece which was taken from C. A. Ricker, a passenger during the hold-up, was found in their possession.

The authorities expect them to confess and declare that the youths admitted they were in Drain just previous to the hold-up.

Both were armed with automatic revolvers of the same pattern used by the highwaymen.