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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—5840; estimated, 1911—10,000.

Five hundred thousand dollar Gravity Water System completed, giving flood supply pure mountain water, and 17.3 miles of streets paved.

Postoffice receipts for year ending November 30, 1911, show increase of 13 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.

First Prize in 1910 at Canadian International Apple Show, Vancouver, B. C.

First Prize in 1911 at Spokane National Apple Show won by carload of Newtowns.

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

Write Commercial Club, enclosing 6 cents for postage for the finest community pamphlet ever published.

THE CITY COUNCIL'S ECONOMY.

LAST night the Medford Commercial club voted to offer a \$10,000 bonus and a \$15,000 subscription to secure a cutlery factory that will furnish employment to 50 men. The same day the city council put the taxpayers to the expense of a special election to strike at established industries that neither asked nor secured a bonus, that employ from 35 to 50 people, at the highest wages paid in the city—in order to injure the city's best advertisement, its newspapers.

The money the council might save on city printing is far more than offset by a second amendment offered at the same election, creating a police judge—another salaried officer for the taxpayers to support, so that the plea of economy comes with poor grace from the city fathers—they make a gallery play of economy against the newspapers to spend several times the amount and fasten a permanent drain upon the treasury.

The city charter provides that assessment ordinances, that is those assessing the cost of public improvement, must be printed three times, so that every taxpayer will have notice of the assessment against his property. The council ask the people to cut this publication down to one time to save the additional cost. Both newspapers ask the legal rate of 5 cents per line for the publications, but because the councilmen could not dictate the price the newspapers should do the work for, they have been posting all the notices they could on telegraph poles, thus violating their own anti-posting ordinance.

When the council asked for bids for city printing, both papers bid 5 cents per line. This bid was declared too high by those who, however much they may know about black-smithing, shaving or sheep-herding, don't know anything about the cost of producing printed matter or publishing a newspaper, and they immediately began calling the newspapers grafters.

A final effort was made at compromise by the publishers, who offered to print in both newspapers for the price of one newspaper, making a slight reduction in rates for second and third insertions, thus giving the notices all the publicity possible—the only object of printing or posting any notice.

Until the consolidation of the Mail and Tribune, 5 cents per line was paid for the city notices—and all council measures published. When the Mail and Tribune were consolidated, upon consideration of a two years' exclusive contract, with the promise of an unusually large volume of business on account of the era of public improvement, a flat rate of two cents per line was made, largely to make it impossible for anyone to accuse the Mail Tribune of taking advantage over the city of its monopoly and to shut out possible competition.

The rate asked by the Medford newspapers is the legal rate provided by state laws for public printing. It is the minimum rate paid by all cities in southern Oregon. Ashland, Central Point, Woodville, Gold Hill, Grants Pass, Salem and nearly all other cities pay this rate or more. There is not very much city printing in prospect, as there are not many improvements underway, and it is doubtful whether, if the people voted it, enough money would be saved to pay the expense of the special election forced upon the people to slap at the newspapers.

The Mail Tribune is universally acknowledged as one of the leading factors in Medford's growth and progress. It has championed every improvement and fought for every move for the betterment of the city and the development of the valley. It has given freely its space, its energy, and its money for the upbuilding of Medford. Most of the enemies it has made were in the cause of Medford and progress. It has originated many public-spirited moves and co-operated heartily with the originators of others. Regardless of politics, it is always for Medford and Southern Oregon.

The Mail Tribune has the largest factory in Medford. It paid out in Medford for wages alone \$30,000 last year, all of which was spent in Medford. It has built up the best equipped printing office in the state south of Portland, with facilities for three times its present output. It prints a better newspaper than its support warrants, and certainly deserves well of the community.

The amount the council is attempting to save is so small that it is scarcely worth a fight; it is the spirit shown that hurts—the attempt of city officials to strike at those who have done most for the city.

If the councilmen are so vitally interested in behalf of the taxpayer that a special election is necessary to save a few dollars' printing bill, there is another reform worthy their consideration. Until two years ago, councilmen drew no salary, and gave just as good service as the present council. Since then they have received \$25 a month apiece, as much as Portland councilmen receive, a total cost of \$1800 a year to the taxpayers. Ashland pays councilmen no salaries, neither does Grants Pass. Why should Medford in these hard times? Another special election is in order.

The era of public improvement is about over in Medford. The water and sewer systems have been finished, most of the streets paved—there is little for the council to do. There is no reason why they should be paid—the great honor of being councilman is ample compensation for such as these, for

"Man, Proud man, Dressed in a little brief authority, His fussy essence, like an angry ape's, Cuts such fantastic tricks before High Heaven As makes the angels weep!"

JULIAN PERKINS TO RUN INDEPENDENT FOR CONGRESS

ROSEBURG, April 25.—Although having made no formal announcement, it is almost certain that J. W. Perkins, owner of the Perkins building at the corner of Cass and Rose streets, and one of Roseburg's foremost capitalists, will enter the contest for congressional honors in opposition to W. C. Hawley at the coming election to be held in November. Mr. Perkins will make the race inde-

pendent of party, although he declares himself to be a staunch republican. In his election as congressman from the second district, Mr. Perkins believes he will be able to lend material assistance in the future development of southern Oregon. Mr. Perkins once represented Jackson county in the state legislature, and as far as can be determined he proved himself a legislator of more than ordinary ability.

Medford Printing company carry a full line of legal blanks.

WANT EXHIBITS FROM JACKSON

The Portland Chamber of Commerce has offered free exhibit room for any products of Jackson county that are carefully packed and sent to the Chamber of Commerce. The secretary of the chamber states in a letter to the Commercial club that they will furnish the jars, pay the cost of processing, the space for the exhibits, and everything else absolutely free. The local club is planning to take advantage of the offer.

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Just a few drops of Mentholiptus in a dish of hot water—breathe in the vapor—and there is instant relief. No more inflammation, foul breath or deafness. The head and lungs feel clear and free. No drugs for the stomach, no disagreeable after effects from this delightful treatment—simple, pleasant and effective.

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L. B. HASKINS

May 1-2-3-4

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Answers must be in by April 29

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A Tonic, Alleviate and Restive. The best remedy for Rheumatism, Liver and Bowels. Gradually Purifies, Irritates and Disorders of the Skin. Purifies the Blood and gives Tone, Strength and Vigor to the entire system.

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A PRIZE OF A 5-POUND BOX OF BEST CANDY

To the first person suggesting the name to be selected by a committee.

I will give a one-pound box of candy to the next five people should they suggest the name chosen. The date, hour and minute will be placed on each suggestion received to give every one a square deal.

Suggestions will be received up to and including April 29.

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JOLTS AND JINGLES By Ad Brown

In Oregon that Champ Clark houn' Was everlastin' kicked around; Whereas the nup that Wilson owns Was fed the choicest scraps and bones.

One Medford man says the only reason he isn't a democrat is that they have to wait longer for their returns.

In musical notes we read that Gatti Gazazza has sailed for Europe. Always thought he was a college yell.

Carl Morris continues to march on toward the heavyweight championship at a rate that will win him the title by the time he is 687 years old.

It is generally conceded that the annual crop of spring poems is not worse than in previous seasons.

Old Man Umph Says: When I retire from nective life I am going ter write long letters to the newspapers and sign them "Pro bono Publico."

A dispatch from Philadelphia says Bryan is the best man. But it was at a wedding' this time.

Remember how in school boy days When April came with song, How indoor hours dragged out slow And free ones skipped along?

Did you ever sit a-gazing Through the window at the fields Thinking four wall education Mighty little pleasure yields?

'Praps one day the bell was ringing And your feet were lagging slow, Then old April tempted strongly And—well, you forgot to go.

Even now in April weather Do you long to lose the load? Would you give a month of labor For a week upon the road?

ILLNESS HALTS "VALLEY FARM" PERFORMANCE

Of great disappointment to the theatergoers is the announcement that the "Valley Farm," which was to have appeared at the Medford opera House Friday by the members of the St. Mark's Guild has been postponed indefinitely through the illness of Glenn Conwell.

Everything was in readiness for the Friday night's performance, all the amateurs having their lines well in hand. Ed Andrews had directed the company through its last nights of practice and was well satisfied. It is hoped that Mr. Conwell's illness may not be serious and that the play may be staged in the near future.

NOTICE

April 24, 1912.

I have on hand sufficient funds to cash all warrants issued by the town of Talent from No. 4 to 26, both numbers inclusive. Interest will cease from date of publication of this notice.

G. A. GARDNER, Town Treasurer.

Legal blanks at the Medford Printing company.