

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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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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SWORN CIRCULATION Daily average for eleven months ending November 30, 1911, 2721.

Full Leased Wire United Press Dispatches.

The Mail Tribune is on sale at the Perry 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—1911, 8,840; estimated, 1912, 9,500. Five hundred thousand dollar Gravity Water System completed, giving finest supply pure mountain water, and 17.3 miles of streets paved.

Postoffice receipts for year ending November 30, 1911, show increase of 19 per cent.

Hannan fruit city in Oregon—Rogue River Spillings apples won sweepstakes prize and title of "Apple King of the World" at the National Apple Show, Spokane, 1908, and a gold medal was won.

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 5 cents for postage for the finest community pamphlet ever published.

JOLTS AND JINGLES By Ed Brown

Who Lied to John? (Jackson, Wyo., Courier).

I, the undersigner have travelled around a quite a bit and had a Re-spect for what ladies and girls said. Because I thought that a man could believe what they said. But as I was deceived the other night by some J have got another Opinion now and I would not believe those who stung me now on a Bible's oath.

Signed: John INSCO.

Prophectic Notice. (Prophetstown, Ill., Each.)

NOTICE—I wish to state that I am the proprietor of the ice-cream parlor and that my customers will not be bothered in the future with children.

—Billie Mapes Widman.

Speaking of Names.

"A Kansas man by the name of Landcraft is in the real estate business."—Portland Telegram.

I Wanta Go.

(Appropos of nothing in particular aside from the present weather a member of the staff submits the following. We are in the same office with him and therefore haven't the heart to decline to print his stuff):

I'm hungerin' to get away Off yonder where the steelheads play, Off yonder, where the skies are blue And every breeze that blows is true; Where there's no talk of politics And people coming in with kinks. I'm hungerin' to get away And steep my soul in joys of May.

I'm growing weary of the fray, And chasing stories day by day, I want to stretch my soul a bit And give earth's joys a chance at it, I want to live a day or two Where there is nothing much to do I'm tired of the presses' growl, The public's plea, the printers' howl.

I'm hungerin' to get away Off yonder where the steelheads play, I want to rest beside the Rogue And there forget the styles in vogue; To quite forget the Mail Tribune And learn again the wild stream's tune.

I'm tired of hearing Putnam say, "Why haven't we any news today?"

I want to let the hours slip by Without a thought, that maybe I Am letting stories get away That should be grabbed without delay.

I want to quite forget the need Of dollars, and life's fearful speed, My friends may say that I'm unwise But then my soul needs exercise. —H

You will note this entire issue is devoted to the interests of the Contributors' club.

White Slave Fighter Hero J. C. Westenberg of San Francisco, the noted Rescue worker will be in Medford and speak in the Baptist church next Sunday morning and evening. Mr. Westenberg will touch on local conditions concerning the white slave traffic. Mr. Westenberg is one of the best posted men in the country on this subject and all should hear him.

COUNTY AIDED RAILROADS.

THE Commercial club committee drafting the proposed home rule good roads initiative amendment should have it cover railroads as well as permanent highways.

There is no reason why people of the various counties should not be permitted to issue bonds to construct, assist or subsidize railroads, and thus bring about their own development.

Jackson county could, by the issuance of bonds, finance a railroad to the coast. In this it would have the cooperation and assistance of Josephine county.

The railroad would so increase land and property values that the money expended for the railroad would be received back many times in increased taxation.

A railroad to the coast, tapping the Blue Ledge and other mining districts, as well as the great timber and redwood belts, would inaugurate the greatest period of development and progress southern Oregon has ever known. It would double and quadruple the population, open up our latent resources, create permanent payrolls, unlock our mines and timber, furnish markets, cut existing freight rates in two, lessen the cost of living and work untold benefit to every one in the county.

It is more important even than good roads. It is essential if southern Oregon is to realize her destiny.

The Southern Pacific does not build branch lines, no matter how much tonnage is in sight. It never has and there is no indication that it ever will. It will not aid or abet a railroad to the coast, for such a railroad would cut down the present existing exorbitant profits it is reaping from our traffic. It is a short-sighted policy, but no more short-sighted than the policy of keeping its land grant unpopulated and undeveloped, when every settler means increased revenue for the railroad.

The Hill lines are at present pursuing the same policy of masterly inactivity. A county aided railroad would probably force the construction of a line to the coast as well as needed branches by one or the other of these great systems, as the threat of state aided roads forced the railroads into central Oregon. It is probable that one or the other of these lines would cooperate with the county in building such a railroad to the coast.

"Held for the benefit of future generations," as the late E. H. Harriman tersely put it, locked up from use or settlement, are 441,700 acres of Jackson county, over a fifth of the county's area, that part of the Oregon & California grant still unsold. On a bond issue this property would also have to stand its share of taxation, thus indirectly forcing the Southern Pacific to help build a rival railroad. Over half of the land in Josephine county is held by the same owners, in the "Harriman preserves."

Over 100,000 acres of Jackson county are held by timber speculators, who won't sell except at exorbitant figures, who won't operate although the timber is "ripe," even though given railroad facilities. Instead of utilizing Jackson county's timber resources they permit thirty millions of feet of lumber a year to be imported for local consumption, while their own rots or is ravaged by fire, while the people of the state tax themselves to protect it. These also would be forced to stand their share of the taxation incurred in a county bond issue for railroads.

The Lord helps them that help themselves, and county aided or built railroads will permit the people of interior and isolated Oregon to help themselves, and solve the problems of their own settlement and development, despite the discriminations of transcontinental railroads and of land speculators, who will thus be forced to aid in the work.

PAINTS MONEY TRUST PATRIOT TO UNITED STATES

WASHINGTON, May 17.—The first illustration of the activities of the so-called money trust was given to the house investigating committee Thursday and was that three New York banking institutions, the National City bank, J. P. Morgan & Co. and the First National bank, lent financial assistance to Brazil to limit the output of coffee and maintained prices at a profitable figure for the benefit of Brazilian planters and American and European coffee dealers.

This testimony came from Herman Slielken of the New York firm of Grossman & Slielken, large dealers in green coffee. His testimony was the first oral information given to the committee.

Slielken attributed to the National City bank a patriotic move for its investment. He regarded the loan by the banks as a great benefit to the United States and said the banks made the loan reluctantly to exploit American trade with South America.

The witness declared that owing to conditions in Brazil unless something had been done to help the planters there might have been a revolution. This he believed would have curtailed the production so that the price at present would have been as great as it is under the plan of the valorization scheme of withholding part of the production from the market.

Slielken testified there were four million bags of coffee now being held out of the market by the valorization committee, of which he is a member. Of that amount, 900,000 bags were in the warehouses in New York City. The witness expressed the opinion if this coffee was thrown on the market it would not have the effect of making the price go down. He said it would not have any effect on the market whatever.

Slielken's testimony was heard at this time out of the order originally planned by counsel for the committee in order that Slielken might go to Europe.

URGES CHILDREN TO KEEP UP GOOD WORK

State Superintendent L. R. Alderman has addressed a letter to the boys and girls of Oregon who have decided to grow some garden produce, raise some chickens or pigs, or sew, cook or carpenter for their local fairs or the state fair, in connection with the great statewide series of agricultural and industrial contests this year. The young people are reminded that their schools are closing, a hot and tempting summer is approaching, and that the rewards both in prizes and in good habit cultivation will continue as big as they are now, although the number of contestants to claim them may grow smaller. In his letter the state superintendent says:

"Your schools are now closing and many of you will hear the call of the swimming pool and the shady woods. I hope you respond to these calls of nature with a right good will, but do not forget your gardens and your pigs and poultry. If you forget your gardens, the calves, the chickens or your little brothers and sisters are likely to disturb them. If you neglect your pigs they will squeal on you. Stand by the work you have started. The number of contestants may grow smaller, but the value of the prizes will grow greater, for those little lambs, goats and pigs to be given for the best vegetables are fattening, those Shetland ponies are getting more glossy, and that thousand dollars in cash is looming up like the mountains of Midas. At least \$20,000 in cash and merchandise will be given in prizes to the boys and girls of Oregon this year.

"Perhaps you will like to hear what the schools in other counties are doing. You may easily guess this from the fact that there are to be over eighty-five children's fairs. By county the number already reported to my office is as follows: Baker 1, Benton 1, Clackamas 10, Clatsop 1, Columbia 2, Coos and Curry 1, Crook 2, Douglas 6, Gilliam 1, Grant 1, Harney 1, Hood River 1, Jackson 1, Josephine 1, Klamath

1, Lake 1, Lane 7, Lincoln 1, Linn 3, Malheur 1, Marion 2, Morrow 1, Multnomah 2, Polk 1, Sherman 1, Tillamook 2, Umatilla 7, Union 7, Wallowa 1, Wasco 1, Washington 3, Wheeler 3, Yamhill 1.

"We think there will be several others, but the first reports show the above as certain. From the middle of August to the middle of October the work of boys and girls will be the center of attraction at those fairs. Isn't this a fine race? Now that you are fairly into the game, show your grit and stick to it to the end."

SUMMONS SOUND FOR JACKSON CO. PIONEER

David Lim, a pioneer of Jackson county and resident of southern Oregon since the early fifties, died at his home in Jacksonville Friday morning, following illness incident to extreme old age. At the time of his passing he was 85 years, 4 months and 14 days old, and is survived by four children. Mr. Lim was well and widely known among the old-timers. He was born in Ohio, October 28, 1826, and came west with the first of the gold excitement in California. He was a pioneer merchant of the Rogue River valley and for years conducted a furniture store at Jacksonville. The funeral services will be held Sunday at 2:30 o'clock from the family home at Jacksonville, the Rev. Shields officiating. Interment in Jacksonville cemetery. Services at the grave under the auspices of the A. F. & A. M., of which deceased was a lifelong member.

M'LELLAN FOOLS FOLLOWERS OF BUD ANDERSON

Yesterday afternoon before a fair-sized crowd of spectators Jack McLellan of Kennett, who boxes Bud Anderson here next Tuesday night, worked out in such an impressive manner that he sent the wise on-lookers away in sort of a doubtful mood as to the outcome of Tuesday night's contest.

Anderson has a large host of local followers who are willing to back him to a man, and yesterday when it was heard that Bud's coming opponent was to have his first workout since his arrival in Medford quite a gathering of Bud's henchmen were present to look the newcomer over. Some of them are not well enough versed pugilistically on the ratings of different boxers and never having seen the name of McLellan on the first page of local newspapers they were laboring under the impression that this McLellan would prove a lemon and easy mark for their idol, Anderson.

It took just exactly three minutes for Mr. Jack McLellan of Kennett, Cal., to prove that he is worthy steel for the popular Bud Anderson.

McLellan had as a sparring partner a heavyweight boxer named Jack Brant, who only weighs in the neighborhood of 210 pounds. After the end of their first round of boxing these same Andersonites' broad smile had completely vanished, and with a rather wry look they exchanged glances, for they were convinced that someone had either misinformed or misled them into believing this McLellan had easy prey for their champion.

McLellan boxed four rounds, but before the first round was well on its way Mac showed the wise boys a few things they had never seen nor heard of. Mac is afflicted with a habit of feinting and drawing his opponent into leading and then causing him to miss by the narrow fraction of an inch or so, while Mac with unerring precision whips nasty left hooks on his opponent where the jaw ought not to be. McLellan is a finished boxer and carries a sleep-producer in either hand. If he were of ebony hue he would be a good reproduction of Joe Gans.

There is not a doubt but what next Tuesday night's bout between Anderson and McLellan will be a boxing bout with all that the name implies thrown in.

Jack Brant, the heavyweight champion of Sacramento, will go on in a preliminary with Joe King.

Can't Sleep Nights

Your Stomach is Out of Condition—That's All.

Many a disordered stomach has been put in splendid shape with a few days treatment of MI-O-NA stomach tablets.

You probably know that stomach trouble causes biliousness, dizziness, nervousness, sick headache, bad dreams, foul breath, dependency, weak eyes, red nose, sallow skin and loss of memory.

If you have any of these troubles the chances are that MI-O-NA stomach tablets will put you all to the good in a few days. They relieve after dinner distress in five minutes.

Be sure and try them and if they don't do you as much good as you thought they would, get your money back. Large box 50 cents at Chas. Strang's and druggists everywhere.

LADIES TO HELP VIOLA MILLER

The W. C. T. U. locals of Jackson county are to interest themselves in the future of Viola Miller, otherwise known as Laura White, who was rescued from a white slave den maintained by Chinese in the rear of the Chinese laundry on Riverside avenue. The ladies will attempt to make it easy for the woman to start and follow a new life. Every aid will be extended to her in her fight to free herself from the opium habit.

The most pitiable stories told by Viola Miller are those relating to her efforts to free herself of the habit. She is sincere in her desire to quit it once and for all and it is believed that with a helping hand extended by the W. C. T. U. her reformation can be worked.

LONDON, May 17.—The trial of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, leader of the militant suffragettes here, and Patrick Lawrence and wife, charged with conspiracy to damage property, was resumed in Old Bailey today.

I'm The Little Doctor. Congested lungs? Don't wait a minute—get Mac Laren's Mustard Cerate. If there's anything on earth that will heal off pneumonia it's the "little doctor" Mac Laren's Mustard Cerate. Get a jar today at your druggist's—he has two sizes 25 and 50 cents. If he hasn't he will get it for you. Keep MacLaren's Mustard Cerate in the house ready for instant use. You can end many a cold and sore throat before it's really started. Insist on the Original MAC LAREN'S MUSTARD CERATE WILL NOT BLISTER. Accept No Substitute. Medford Pharmacy and other druggists.

Medford Theatre THREE NIGHTS COMMENCING Thurs. May 16

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See the Great Alaska Dog Race. See a wonderful Walrus Hunt. The Ice Pack. Uncle Sam's Mail Service. 7 reels of Educational Pictures.

Two hours of Wonder and Entertainment. These Pictures are true to life and not posed for.

Indorsed by press and public everywhere. Be sure and take this trip to Alaska now. Interesting to any one who has been in Alaska, who thinks of going or who wants to know about this wonderful country. PRICES \$1, 75c, 50c, and 25c. Seats now on sale.

Vacuum Carpet Cleaning We have gasoline power, a large machine, and guarantee all work. Home Phone 83-K

FORDE CAN DO IT Do you want your lawn put in first class shape? All work guaranteed. Leave address with H. B. Patteran, Quaker Nursery, Nash hotel.

BARGAINS

Best Bargain in the City \$250 takes possession of a new 6-room bungalow, strictly modern, plastered, polished floors, Lot 53x102. Sewer and water paid; sanitary bath floor, fireplace and mantle. Balance \$1750 payable \$22.00 per month. Owner leaving town and will sell quick so don't wait.

FOR SALE—280 acres, 160 under fence, about 60 acres ready for plow; fair house, 2 barns, family orchard. A snap for \$3500. Good terms can be made on this property.

TRADE—For good house of equal value, 20 acres good deep soil, fenced and cross fenced; 7 acres clear, balance in brush; half mile of S. P. R. R., half mile of graded school, \$3500.

FOR SALE—80 acres near Tolo, partly in alfalfa, best of free soil. No better fruit land in valley; \$4000.

SALE about 70 acres 3 miles from Gold Hill, good plucer ground; hydraulic and piping; fair house, some fruit, rich soil; a snap for \$1200.

A. J. LUPTON

Cor. 6th and Fir Sts. NEW THOUGHT MEETINGS Are Held in Moose Hall every Thursday at 3 p. m. Everybody invited.

DR. W. M. PUNDERS' OREGON BLOOD PURIFIER

A Tonic, Alternative and Resolvent. The best remedy for Kidneys, Liver and Bowels. Eradicates Pimples, Eruptions and Disorders of the Skin. Purifies the Blood and gives Tone, Strength and Vigor to the entire system.

Medford Parcel Delivery Express and Transfer TRUNKS HAULED 25c PACKAGES 10c, 15c, 25c Phones: Pacific 3072 Home 354 Messenger Service

Clark & Wright LAWYERS WASHINGTON, D. C. Public Land Matters: Final Proof Desert Lands, Contests and Mining Cases. Scrip.

MISS FLORA GRAY Piano Instruction 144 South Central Ave. Studio Phone Main 1241

Medford Real Estate & Employment Agency FOR SALE

480 acres a good place for a good cattle ranch, everything goes with the place. Wagon, spuds for seed, alfalfa seed. Dry goods, notions, etc., at almost your own price. 120 acres good deep soil, only \$50 per acre. 40 acres up Griffin creek \$1000. 20 acres, 18 to pears, 3 miles out, \$3500 takes the place. 70 acres, 10 acres in pears, balance in alfalfa. A fine bungalow, everything first class, and price only \$2750.

FOR RENT Furnished and unfurnished houses.

TRADES EMPLOYMENT Woman cook. Women and girls for general housework. Man to milk and do other work. Man and woman on a dairy ranch. 14 ranch hands at once. Girls, girls, girls. Ranch hands. Phone in your orders for men; no charges to the employer. Mrs. Bittner is always on hand to take your name and address.

E. F. A. BITTNER ROOMS 6 AND 7, PALM BLOCK Opposite Nash Hotel Phone 4141; Home, 14.

WHERE TO GO TONIGHT

ISIS 10c THEATRE 10c

THE LANDRYS Sensational Gymnasts—the Upside Down Novelty Act

4000 Feet of Feature Films

THE GODDESS OF SAGEBRUSH GULCH A Western biograph love story

MRS. ENRY AWKINS A wonderful Vitagraph story, featuring Maurice Costello, the world's greatest actor

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A LUCKY MIX-UP A pure farce comedy, a hearty laugh from start to finish

NOTICE Hours from 7:30 to 10:30, except Saturday and Sundays, Matinee 2 to 5. Evening performance, 7 to 11. ADMISSION 10c

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Best Ventilated and Most Up-to-Date Theater in the City

Advanced Vaudeville and Motion Pictures

Ed—NEAL & NEAL—Louise Present their Comedy Singing and Balancing Act—a big surprise to our patrons

THE PUNISHMENT It's a Biograph THE JOULAR WINDS OF FATE Featuring the famous Maurice Costello

DRIFTWOOD Stirring tale of mistaken identity in the slums

WRASSES, DOG FISH, SOLE AND GURNET Interesting educational LAUGHING GAS You must all come and have some of this gas

AL SATHER, the Singer WOOLWORTHS, the Musicians The place where the pictures don't hurt your eyes

Admission 10c, Children 5c MATINEES DAILY

PLUMBING

Steam and Hot Water Heating

All Work Guaranteed. Prices Reasonable.

COFFEEN & PRICE 15 Howard Block, Entrance on 6th St. Pacific 2021. Home 548.

A SNAP

60 acres, six miles from Medford, good graded road crosses the tract, all free soil, at \$50 per acre. \$1000 will handle, easy terms on balance. Part is creek bottom land, suitable for alfalfa. Several springs on the place. Timber enough to pay for the tract. No buildings. In the Griffin creek district.

W. T. York & Co.

Draperies We carry a very complete line of draperies, lace curtains, fixtures, etc., and do all classes of upholstery. A special man to look after this work exclusively and will give as good service as is possible to get in even the largest cities. WEEKS & MCGOWAN CO.

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