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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

tral Point Saturday only, by mail, per year. Weekly, per year SWORN CIRCULATION. Daily average for eleven m ing November 20, 1911, 2751.

Full Leased Wire United Press Dispatches.

The Mail Tribune is on sale at the erry News Stand, San Francisco. ortland Hotel News Stand, Portland. lowman News Co., Portland, Ore. V. O. Whitney, Seattle, Wash.

Metropolis of Southern Oregon and Northern California, and the fastest-Northern California, and the fastest-growing city in Oregon.

Population—U. S. census 1910—8546; estimated, 1911—19,000.

Five hundred thousand dollar Gravity Water System completed, giving finest supply pure mountain water, and 17.2 miles of streets paved.

Postoffice receipts for year ending November 30, 1911, show increase of 19 per cent. r cent.
Banner fruit city in Oregon—Rogue
ver Spitzenberg apples won sweepukes prize and title of
"Apple King of the World"
the National Apple Show, Spokane,
95, and a car of Newtowns won
Pirst Prize in 1910
Canadian International Apple Show,
meouver, B. C.
Pirst Prize is 1911
Spokane National Apple Show won
carload of Newtowns.

JOLTS AND JINGLES By Ad Brown-

The Elephant's Plaint. I marched in the Durbar at Delhi, With trappings of jewels and gold, While proud on my back rode a

Today I am marching in Medford, My trappings are sorrow and shame,

For across the bare cheesecloth is painted

Almost sad enough for crocodile tears, isn't it?

call for the veterinary surgeons.

Oh my, O-

The circus costumes should fur nish inspiration to certain perplexed Medford youths who will attend a fancy dress ball.

elephant was the "G. O. P."

Anderson," was the reply.

EXAMINATION SHOWS 126 PASSED, 8 OVER 90 MARK medical examination.

grade examinations for Jackson try, O. N. G. county schools, outside of the city of cants, 126 pupils passed in all sub- the officers of the company will be jects, 62 were conditioned in one or elected. two subjects, and that 23 failed. Eight made a percentage of 90 or SUFFRAGETTE LEADER GIVES more. The eighth grades of the Medford schools will take the examinations June 6 and 7. The three highest are from Central Point.

The highest average grades were made by the following pupils: Laura McDoweil of Central Point being first with 93 2-9 per cent, and Mer- association, Mrs. Mary Safford, presi- by an unknown party or parties. ritt Barnett, Central Point, 92 2-3; Helen Price, Central Point, 92 2-9; Ross Guiley, Ashland, 91 2-9; Helen Minthorn, Pine Grove, 90 5-9; Fay A. De Ford, Table Rock, 90 4-9; Evelyn Young, Rogue River, 90 2-9, and Alice Violet Smith, Butte Falls,

The largest number of failures were in arithmetic, with spelling second and geography third. Those Those passing in all subjects are en- Hug," "Frisco Rag" and several oth- tional relations. titled to diplomas that will admit er indiscreet steps in North Yakima. them to any high school in the state A fine of \$100 will be imposed upon without further examination.

Track Walkers Strike

PORTLAND, May 23 .- Preparing the conduct of the strike.

THE GROCERS' SIDE.

GROCERS of Medford assert now that they are not opposed to the public market, and some of them state that they did not cease advertising in the Mail Tribune because of its advocacy of the market, though this was given as the reason at the time.

However this may be, but few of the grocers are advertising and they refused cooperation in the attempt to make a general bargain day on the day the market opens, presumably because it would advertise the market, which does not look as if they favored the enterprise. Almost universally they predict its failure and the wish is evidently father to thought.

Of course there is a grocers' side and the following are their arguments:

There is small profit in handling vegetables, and it is done to accommodate customers.

The supply from local sources has not been steady enough for the grocer to depend upon, today he is flooded and tomorrow nothing is offered, while his eustomers' demands are steady and he must be prepared to serve them all the time.

The local grower is a spasmodic and erratic producer, raises what he wants, without consulting the public's want, produces a surplus of some things and a shortage of others that forces importation.

The local producer wants too high a price. Instead of basing his price upon what vegetables cost in California plus the freight, he usually demands a higher figure.

There is more or less truth in these assertions, but time will remedy all. No one has made a business of truck farming because he could not market his produce. With a steady demand will come the supply. There must be encouragement for the producer, and there has been none, hence he only raised enough to supply his own wants and tried to market the surplus. In other words, truck gardening has been a side enterprise instead of an established business, and without a public market, with grocers buying in California, it would continue to be a side issue.

The public market should offer the encouragement needed by providing the market machinery to establish market gardening as an industry. In course of time there should be an immense surplus of vegetables which should be shipped to Portland. The supply will regulate the price, but eventually the grower will realize that the price he must depend upon is the price paid at Portland less Resplendant, and sullen, and cold. the freight, instead of the price paid in California plus the freight.

Grocers dolefully predict that the market will fail be- acter of Daniel Voorbees Pike in New York for 70 weeks, Chicago for cause the farmer will not cooperate, that while clamoring "The Man From Home" has estab- Hiladelphia for 19 weeks, and Philadelphia for 19 weeks. Friday because he has no market for his surplus, he will fail to lished himself as one of the most night Mr. Hodge will start his engageavail himself of the opportunity. Time will tell, but there popular stars that his visited Pitts- ment at Medford theater. The deare probably enough truck gardeners to supply the local burg in years and he will be remem- mand for sents has been such as a demands.

At any rate, the people of Medford will show their de- has seen "The Man From Home" it ager McCallum appears to have sel-When T. R. gets through with the sire to assist the farmer and their friendliness toward him American comedy was able to hold theater. dark horses there will be a hurry by doing their share to assist them.

Next week will be a busy one in Of course the little boy was out military circles in this city. On Mon- stand of alfalfa and grain in the valthis morning to ask if the largest day evening at the Hotel Medford a ley this year the rain of the past few The small son of a Medford min- membership in the new company of softened by the rain the alfalfa and ister looked perplexed the other day. the national guard and on Wednesday "What is it, son?" asked father. "I evening the company will be mustered soon it will straighten enough to be was just wishing that when I grow in at the Natatorium. Over 100 men cut with small loss. up I could be a fighter like Bud have applied for membership and as a company needs but 75 men the number of signers will more than take cent rain fell and work has been decare of the delinquencies caused by layed to some extent.

The company will be known as the fair weather again, however. Reports on the uniform eighth Seventh company of the First Infan-

Colonel C. C. Hammond will be pre-Medford, show that out of 221 appli- sent at the muster and at that time

DIAMOND RING TO CAUSE

CHICAGO, May 23 .- When there ment in Ohio at the meeting here today of the Mississippi Valley Suffrage dent of the Iowa Suffrage league. The generally accepted theory now who already had pledged \$25 to the is that Cohen was slain by a woman fund, took a \$100 diamond ring from her finger and added it to her contribution. This spurred other suffragettes to action and cash contributions began to pour in immediately.

Fine for "Texas Tommy"

NORTH YAKIMA, Wn., May 23 .-If an ordinance introduced by Mrs. any one breaking the law.

Kleptomaniae to Jail MONTREAL, Que., May 23 .two years.

Owing to the exceptionally heavy banquet will be attended by the young days has worked damage to some men who have signed the roll for extent, for as soon as the ground was

The first crop of alfalfa was nearly ready for the mowers when the re-

The end of the week should see

NO CLUE TO SLAYERS OF WEALTHY TAILOR

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23 .- No additional light was thrown on the murder of Isaac Cohen, the wealthy tailor whose body was found in a vacant house here a week ago, by a coroner's jury sitting here today to cussion. determine the cause and motive of was no response to her appeals for the murder. The jury returned a funds to assist the suffragette move- verdict of death from shock and hemorrhage, resulting from a gunshot wound in the abdomen, inflicted

without an accomplice, as was at first suspected.

VISCOUNT HALDANE STRIVES FOR PEACE MOVEMENTS

LONDON, May 23 .- Viscount Haldans, British secretary of war, left for Berlin today to continue his mismay take examination at the next policeman, is passed by the city com- ing ground for a movement toward tests in such subjects, and if suc- missioners it will be unlawful to the restriction of international armcessful received their diplomas, dance the "Grizzly Bear," "Bunny aments and improving the interna-

Big Irrigation Project Started

HELENA, Mont., May 23 .- The first practical step toward the com- 70 years... pletion of the great Milk River irri- 75 years gation project was taken today, when for trouble in connection with the Blanche David the young woman who bids were opened for the construcand Power company, Chief of Police claimed to be a keptomaniac was dertaking. The project when com-Slover today assigned sixty officers found guilty of stealing fifteen dol- pleted will cost \$7,000,000. It indisorder of consequence as yet. The choose between going to jail or to ditch and a 27-mile canal, and will I. W. W. are taking an active part in the convent of the Good Shepherd for result in the reclamation of 250,000 acres of land.

"The Man From Home" Friday Night



William Hodge, in the aunist char- the attention of the theatergoers

bered for years to some. After one insure capacity business and Man is easy to understand why this elever ected wisely his attraction at this

MEDFORD WELL REPRESENTED AT STATE

ourth annual commonwealth conven. Other subjects to be discussed are:

upon "Taxation and Social Justice." ris. Discussion led by James B. Kerr. will be read by Chas. V. Galloway, tion in Oregon Through Co-operation grain fell. If warm weather succeeds chairman state tax commission. The and Social Organization," by W. E.

apon "Economic and Social Factors ern Pacific lines. n Oregon's Good Roads Problem." "The Problem of Transforming Spence, master of the state grange to an Organic and Spiritual Entity' and J. H. Albert of Salem.

Prof. P. J. O'Gara will lead the Dr. J. R. Wilson. discussion on Worthy Standards of At the joint meeting of common Living on Normal Sized Farm Units in wealth conference and Oregon con-Oregon," a paper read by W. T. servation commission, the subjects Buchanan of the Portland Railway, are: "More Active Co-operation Be-Light and Power Co. Samuel A tween Oregon and the Nation for Evans, editor "Klamath Falls North- Promoting Right and Prompt Develwestern" will also lead in this dis- opment of Oregon Resources," by

Newell, president of the state horti- chairman Oregon conservation comcultural commission upon "Improve- mission, and Hon. Walter M. Pierce. ment of the Economic Organization as "Corporation Law and Corporation Oregon for Securing to the Producer Supervision for Oregon to Insure

obtained upon application.

Medford is well represented at the His Full Share of Values Created."

ion to be held at the University of "Justice in the Division of Cost and oregon at Eugene, May 24 and 25. of Product of Industry Between Em-Porter J. Neff is to read a paper player and Employee," by R. A. Har-

Another paper upon the same subject "Extension of the Area of Cultivadiscussion will be led by Wm. S. Coman, general freight agent Hill George Patnam is to read a paper Scott, general passenger agent South-

The discussion will be led by C. E. Oregon From a Merely Geographica Disenssion by Hon, F. E. Beach an

John H. Lewis, state engineer. Dis-Kirby S. Miller is to lead the dis- cussion led by Henry S. Graves, forcussion on a paper read by W. K. ester, U. S. forest service, J. N. Teal,

Increased Pensions for G. A. R. Veterans in Rogue River Valley

Congressman W. C. Hawley has mailed to local members of the G. A R. the following letter regarding the new pension bill which has recently "The new general service pension bill became a law Saturday, May

It, last, when the president signed the zill. While it is not as liberal as conditioned in one or two subjects Myrtle D. Roberts, this city's woman sion begun early last spring, prepar- I had wished, yet I hope it will give fairly good satisfaction. After granting \$30 per month to all soldiers wounded in battle or disabled by disease contracted in line of duty and incapacitated for manual

labor as a result thereof, the bill combines age with service in the allowance of pensions from the date of application therefor as follows: 3 Mo. 6 Mo. 1 Yr. 2 Yrs. 2 1/2 Yrs. 3 Yrs \$13.00 \$13.50 \$14.00 \$15.00 \$15.50 \$16.00 62 years.. 15,50 16.00 17.00 15.00 18.00 19.00 66 years 18.00 19.00 20.00 23.00 24.00

21.00 22.50 This provision will afford a substantial measure of justice to many thousands of worthy veterans throughout the country, and while it will not furnstrike of the track laborers on the recently puzzled doctors because of tion of the Dodson canal, which is to ish all the relief for which we have so earnestly struggled, we must accept lines of the Portland Railway, Light her long sleep and who afterwards be an important feature of the un-I am sending you this statement, and the inclosed application which the

bureau of pensions has just issued, so that you may be fully advised of the to strike duty. There has been no lars from her employer. She can now volves the construction of a 500-mile situation, and if I can serve you in any way you have only to command me. Blanks for Grand Army men are on file at this office and may be

W. C. HAWLEY."

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