

MEDFORD MAIL 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, 2751.

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—2840; estimated, 1911—10,000. Five hundred thousand dollar Gravity Water System completed, giving finest supply pure mountain water, and 12.5 miles of streets paved. Postoffice receipts for year ending November 30, 1911, show increase of 12 per cent. Banner fruit city in Oregon—Rogue River Spitzenberg apples won sweepstakes prize and title of "Apple King of the World" at the National Apple Show, Spokane, 1908, and a car of Newtowns 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.

JOLTS AND JINGLES

By Ad. Brown.

Teddy's system of measuring brain power in terms of guinea pigs offers a fine opportunity for statisticians to size up the local council.

Taft's friends admit that the nomination depends upon the make-up of the republican national committee. Some day we may have a nomination that will be decided by the delegates.

A perusal of the classified columns shows a man named Spayde is after job on a farm.

Good evening, is your money scientific or otherwise?

Bird Lore.

The English sparrow cannot sing; His plumage is a shame; But he's a hustler on the wing And gets there just the same. —Cincinnati Enquirer.

The pigeon ne'er is called a pest. Though song is not his boast; He's handsome—but he looks his best When playing squab-on-toast. —Denver Republican.

The flicker's very beautiful, But he is not too gay To act in manner dutiful And peg and peg away. —Youngstown Telegram.

The robin has a doleful note. His sadness it affirms Because he has to use his throat To swallow angle worms. —Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

The gosling's not what you would call A grouch, nor yet a clown; Nor struts nor lords it over all— Nor keeps his feathers "down." —Portland Journal.

The stork, so far as we have heard, Has naught of songsters fame And yet, this unassuming bird, He gets there just the same.

"Let the children drink all the soda and eat all the ice cream they want," is advice we read. From a physician? No, a confectioner.

COMMUNICATION.

Scott's Bonding Plan.

Central Point, Ore., May 20. To the Editor: The article in your issue of May 28 by E. J. McClure is misleading to say the least. The writer admits the necessity of organizing a national bank under the national banking laws to procure the issue of currency on our bonds deposited with the treasury department at Washington, D. C., as surety. The voters of Jackson county may decide later to do a general banking business. Banking certainly pays. The First National Bank of Medford paid a dividend of 25 per cent for 1911. After the 26,000 people of this county receives the \$1,500,000 issue of currency and each 26,000 people of the entire nation does likewise the grand total of many including the \$3,000,000,000 now in circulation will slightly exceed eight billion, not fifty billion as stated by Mr. McClure. Let us see what a great calamity that would be. At present less than ten per cent of the business of the nation is done on a cash basis. With the increase to \$3,000,000,000 about twenty-five per cent of the same vol-

AN ANACHRONISM.

LUMBER one, volume one, of "the Oregon Messenger," a "Democratic Weekly Magazine," published by James E. Godfrey and A. M. Dalrymple is at hand. The salutatory announces that it is to be a political paper, and that the word "democratic" is used in its broadest sense. If this is to be the case, it can not be a partisan paper, since true democracy which means rule by the people, is not monopolized by any one party.

The political parties all, or ostensibly, at least, profess democracy, and their difference exists in as to the methods in which this rule of the people shall be exercised.

The pronounced stand-patters of both old parties believe that the people should rule through representatives elected by them, but selected for them by political bosses, financed by corporations, bulwarked by irresponsible courts similarly appointed, in other words the people should exercise their limited rule through the actual rulers, an oligarchy, really a plutocracy bent upon special privilege.

The pronounced progressives of both republican and democratic parties believe that the majority of the people should name the representatives as well as elect them, that the privilege of recalling all officials, including courts, should lie with the people, that the people should act directly upon laws desired, and that special privilege be abolished.

Between the extremes are many partial believers in the gospel of each, depending upon the antecedents, prejudices and capacity of the individual, all degrees of conservatism and radicalism, and the two blended.

The socialists believe in the rule of the people also, but they also are divided into the conservative and radical factions, the one believing in the common ownership of all property, control exercised through the state, and the other branch in the direct ownership by the producers, though just how this rule of the people is to be exercised is somewhat hazy.

The socialists proper, believe in law and order as the fundamental necessity, since through it only can the people rule equitably. They believe that the changes essential must be accomplished by evolution and education and through the ballot. The syndicalists, on the other hand, believe that a class war is a necessity and preach bloody revolution as a necessity to secure the reign of brotherly love.

The two old parties are survivals of political divisions of the civil war period. Each is split by factions that have more in common with similar factions in rival party than with rival factions in their own party. Each name is useful in keeping the blind, unthinking voters in line for the division of the spoils, which includes spoilation of the people by special legislation as well as offices for the bell-weather.

The republican progressives, led by Roosevelt, have appropriated most of the principles of the democratic progressives led by Bryan. The two factions, except for the artificial distinction of names, are together on all essentials. The democratic conservatives led by Harmon and Underwood, differ from the republican conservatives only on the tariff, and both now advocate its reduction.

What call is there for a partisan democratic paper in Oregon, where there is no democratic party? Those democrats that have been elected, were chosen simply because they stood for progressive ideas and their opponents for conservative ideas. The overwhelming majority of each party is progressive and the people are becoming too intelligent to vote for any man or party because he wears a label that really meant something half a century ago, but means only a surviving prejudice today. There must be a realignment upon a different basis, and the party name must symbolize a vital issue, as it did in its infancy, before there will be a field for the partisan republican or democratic organ. They are anachronisms.

PUBLIC MARKET A SUCCESS.

THE public market is proving a great success. It is doing all that was claimed for it and materially lessening the cost of living to the consumer as well as enabling the producer to dispose of his surplus.

Although in operation only a week, the market has proven the fallacy of the grocers' claim that a steady supply of good produce could not be obtained locally.

It has shown the folly and absurdity of sending to California to purchase vegetables that can be and are raised in abundance at home.

The market is destined in the near future to become the busiest place in Medford, and of immense value to the community and adjacent territory.

Do what you can to make it a success. A visit there pays you well—whether you go to buy or sell.

W. A. Marvin of Gold Hill, who was indicted by the recent grand jury for non-support of child and for bigamy has been surrendered by his bondsmen and is lodged in the county jail. Friends are now endeavoring to secure new bonds for him. If their efforts are not successful Marvin will be forced to remain in the county jail until next September, when the case is set for trial.

MARVIN SURRENDERED BY HIS BONDSMEN

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

Mizzi Hajos in "The Spring Maid"



"The Spring Maid" came to the enterprising young theatrical firm of Werba and Lauescher through Andreas Dippel of the Metropolitan grand opera house. He it was who originally secured the American rights of the work, intending a production of it at the Metropolitan, but after Mr. Dippel transferred his operatic activities to Chicago he disposed of his rights in the opera to Werba and Lauescher for whom it seems likely to make both fame and fortune. "The Spring Maid" will be heard at Medford theatre, Tuesday night. Seats on sale at (Haskins). Good seats left, first come first served.

MEDFORD WINS GAME, 20-15

After meeting with sunny and divers experiences on their trip, the Medford ball team is again home from Grants Pass, where they annexed a victory by a score of 20 to 15 Sunday afternoon. The boys left Medford at 10 o'clock by auto bus, arrived at Grants Pass at 4 o'clock, played the game, started home at 6 o'clock and arrived at Medford somewhere around 2 a. m. Incidentally they walked six miles of the way home, from Rich to Jacksonville.

The trouble was confined for the greater part to tires. More blowouts than runs were encountered by the team and that was going some. Delay after delay was met with until it began to look as if the game would not be played. However, they reached the grounds before the crowd had dwindled and then a swiftest started in earnest as the boys were angry. After the game more blowouts were met on the way home but the boys finally made it.

Medford was handicapped by having a poor catcher, Renstrum not being able to make the trip. Barges was forced to throw straight ones and Grants Pass landed at will and piled up a total of 15 runs. Medford in the meantime got next to Hopkins' style of delivery and placed the ball in the several awkward corners of the lot. They put 20 players around the bags.

Medford will probably play Central Point on the local grounds next Sunday.

AUCTIONEER IS FINED BY CITY

Auctioneer Cohen, who has been conducting a sale of jewelry on East Main street the past week, was fined \$10 in the mayor's court Monday morning following his arrest on a

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our fame has spread for careful and accurate dentistry. Our painless system has made us popular. Skilled operators in extracting, and in fitting single teeth or full sets, in filling, with gold, platinum or composition, are at the service of the public, and our charges are known to be moderate.

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Special

rates to all beginning treatment before June 15th. Acute and chronic cases successfully treated. Deformities corrected. Consultation free. Mechano-Therapists, Chiropractors, and Spondylotherapists.

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

charge of conducting an auction without a license. Cohen will be permitted to sell at retail until Thursday in order to clean up. He held out for this, otherwise he would have fought the case and the four days' sale granted by attorneys for the Merchants' association was in the nature of a compromise.

MISS FLORA GRAY Piano Instruction

144 South Central Ave. Studio Phone Main 1241

NEW THOUGHT MEETINGS. Are Held in Moose Hall every Thursday at 3 p. m. Everybody invited.

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Good Bicycle or Typewriter. Will exchange a five-year scholarship in the International Correspondence Schools. Box T. R. Tribune.

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Jackson and Summit Medford Realty and Improvement Company. M. F. & H. Co. Bldg.

Good Investments

160 acres on Applegate, 35 clear; house, barn; cheap. 160 acres, all good fruit and alfalfa land; orchard, good house and barn. One of best buys in the valley. 70 acres at Eagle Point, 25 acres planted to pears; will sell or trade for small tract near Medford. Several small tracts to trade for Medford property.

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Steam and Hot Water Heating. All Work Guaranteed. Prices Reasonable.

COFFEE & PRICE

25 Howard Block, Entrance on 6th St. Pacific 3021. Home 249.

Medford Real Estate & Employment Agency

160 acre mountain ranch, 7 miles from a good little town, \$5,000. 120 acres in lower Sama Valley will go at half price if taken at once; it is A1 unimproved land. 40 acres nicely improved alfalfa land, 3 miles from Central Point, \$12,000. 48 acres of fine black soil with about 18 acres of hay, good house and barn, \$12,000. 160 acres of sticky, well improved, \$175 per acre. We have some good 10 acre tracts close in at \$150 per acre. Several first class relinquishments well located, at a very low price. Business Chance. Good auto truck only \$625 if taken at once. Several good automobiles ranging in price from \$200 to \$800. If you want to save money on your furniture come and see us. Employment. We want several good girls at once. Mrs. Emma Bittner ROOMS 6 AND 7, PALM BLDG. Opposite Nash Hotel. Phone 4141; Home, 14.

WHERE TO GO TONIGHT

ISIS 10c THEATRE 10c

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THE END OF THE ROMANCE A clever enacted drama suggested by L. Max Ehrlich's famous paintings.

THE ADVENTURES OF AMERICAN JOE The story of a Brazilian privateer rescued from shipwreck and forced to join the private crew.

UNWELCOME LOVER American drama.

CAPTAIN JENKS' DIPLOMACY One of the Vitagraph's famous features, where John Bunny takes the part of Cap. Jenks. Sure to be a winner.

Special Matinees every Saturday and Sunday at 2 p. m. Evening performance, 7:30

STAR THEATRE

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We have what you've been looking for. DOT AND WALT STEELY Talk funny, play prettily, sing charmingly.

"PAYING THE PRICE" A thrilling heart stirring western drama.

"HOW HE PATTERED THE ROOM" "Bunny" is in this—it's a flyle, a snicker and a great big laugh.

"THE LITTLE WOOLIN SHOE" An Edison masterpiece.

"MARSHAL P. WILDEK" A vaudeville performance in picture, all comedy.

"THE PASADENA PEACH" Sidesplitting comedy.

AL SATHER in Song.

WOOLWORTHS, the Musicians. Admission 10c, Children 5c. MATINEES DAILY.

A SNAP

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