

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Manager

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COMMUNICATION. To the Editor: While we would not for one moment withhold the ballot from women on the grounds of ignorance, yet it must be remembered that with equal suffrage to all you must include the wives of all these heathen Chinese, uneducated foreigners and ignorant negroes.

Then what do we gain by such a mixture? Simply nothing, and if it is a "fundamental wrong" to restrict any from voting, then there is no escape.

The editor in criticizing me says that the reason that Jane Addams' home ward went so overwhelmingly against woman suffrage was because "Hinky Dink and Bathhouse John were opposed to any movement like equal suffrage that would overthrow their vicious rule." And we ask, what had they to fear? With all the examples before them wherein the effort has been made to overthrow them under equal suffrage, and what has been accomplished? Look at Boise, where the women have been voting for fourteen years; look at Denver, where they have been voting for nineteen years; look at Salt Lake, where they have been voting for fourteen years; look at Cheyenne, where the women have been voting for forty-three years, with forty saloons and forty-two brothels in a city not twice the size of Medford, and the state with more brothels and saloons in proportion to her population than any state in the Union.

Journeys to Home of Oregon Industries. (Written for the Mail Tribune by Col. E. Hofer, Manager Made in Oregon Campaign.) An establishment that has 125 people on the payroll, pays out \$50,000 a year in wages and can turn out a fully equipped sawmill to cut 50,000 to 60,000 feet of lumber a day, and turn off such a sawmill ready to operate every sixty days, is entitled to be called a manufacturer of factories.

This industry was founded at Albina in 1882, and the year following was removed to its present location, at Fourteenth and Northrup streets. First it occupied a frame building, which burned in 1895, and was rebuilt in brick. The main shops are 80x100, two-story. The foundry is 50x100 feet, with sheds and warehouse attached.

This plant is of great interest because lumbering is the greatest industry of Oregon, and the information that all kinds of sawmills and machinery repairs can be supplied more quickly from this plant than from any other source is surely an important matter.

Any one wishing to establish, enlarge or rebuild a sawmill will find at the Portland Iron works a competent consulting engineer, a practical and experienced man to plan the arrangements and give scientific information about the kind of machinery suitable for the lumber to be cut. Besides skilled draughtsmen this factory keeps a competent engineer to plan all general machinery, castings and machine work.

The Portland Iron works is the largest and best equipped plant of the kind on the Pacific coast. The foundry can turn out a ten-ton casting. The shops are rigged with a boring mill that will turn an eighteen-foot pulley with a six-foot belt face. There are 100 lathes and planers of various kinds and special machines for dressing the teeth of mortise and cut gears, for grinding and corrugating flouring mill rolls.

C. E. WHISLER.

AN AUSPICIOUS START

COLONEL Roosevelt is to be congratulated upon the character and personnel of the leaders he has chosen for his campaign in Oregon.

First and foremost on the list comes Congressman A. W. or A. Walter, or Amidon W. or Arthur W. or Abraham W., (as he has at various periods written it,) Lafferty, pursuer of school girls, the romantic Romeo of Oregon politics, cheap charlatan, and petty demagogue. This insulter alike of matrons and maidens, finds himself on too high a moral plane to tolerate the unimoral Chicago convention. His ethics evidently deem it permissible to steal the honor of a little girl but the theft of a convention is a most heinous crime—therefore he naturally gravitates to the one man who can save the nation, hoping to be pulled into a second term by hanging on to the coat tails of Teddy's erstwhile popularity.

Another shining mark selected to manage the Bull Moose campaign in Oregon is L. A. McMahan, attorney of Salem, who has won almost as enduring fame as a busy-body with his nose in affairs that don't concern him as his immortal chief, though on a microscopic scale. McMahan endeared himself to southern Oregon by preventing the building of the Crater Lake highway, and endeavoring to stop, in various other ways, the progress and development of the state. Since then he has hired a column in a Salem paper in which he has abused everyone and extolled himself as a self-appointed guardian of the public welfare and as purer than Ivory soap—the contributions ceasing only with a \$25,000 libel suit.

A most auspicious start has been made for the bandana party—which bids fair to gather in its ranks all the undesirables and rejected of party and men—and we hasten to congratulate the colonel upon the fine beginning. With such leaders as a nucleus, the new party should have a rapid growth—especially as it is financed by the steel, harvester and other "good" trusts.

Work for Prosperity

(By Contractor and Builder—Harry E. Gates.)

Oregon is certainly fortunate in its outlook for a prosperous season. We will have a bumper fruit crop. Our mines are doing fairly well and would do much better if we succeeded in getting the proposed railroad to the "Blue Ledge." Grants Pass is working quietly day and night on the Blue Ledge railroad project and we ought not let them steal such good opportunities from us.

Our facilities for irrigation have taken a marked advance, our farmers and stockmen are hopeful and confident, we have had an abundant amount of small fruit and truck gardening this year and the outlook is good. I believe this is the greatest soil in the world and will grow anything. I put in my back yard about 75 cents worth of seed in a small garden this spring and received about \$75.00 worth of garden produce with very little labor attached in keeping it up, and it was my first experience with a garden. Of course we have a national campaign on now and this will divert the attention of the people

more or less. Elections are something that must be attended to. No good citizen will neglect to register and vote. There will be more or less of red fire and the blare of brass bands and much hot air on the part of campaign orators of both parties, to say nothing of the Roosevelt contingent.

But the sensible thing to do is to allow these affairs to interfere with business as little as possible.

Here in Medford especially we need to get busy. More of our lands should be put into active cultivation. Special efforts should be made to show up the wonderful advantages of our lands with a view to bringing here a large number of people to settle in and cultivate them. Our commercial club is doing much to promote good feeling and concert of action all over this section of the country.

Prosperity should be our watchword. There is nothing like prosperous environment in making a happy and contented people in a rich country where the climate is the best in the world.

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The introduction of cheap electric power has changed many features of this industry, as the use of individual motors is extending and doing away with about 50 per cent of the overhead load of shafting and pulleys formerly used in transmitting and applying power. With all the demands of the times the Portland Iron works keeps pace, for the high-class men employed in every department make it a great conscientious-thinking machine. This is necessary because a modern iron and steel plant has to do thinking for a great many different industries and their success depends on good brain work right here at the start of the equipment.

What can be turned out here? What cannot be, would be more appropriate to ask? Let us enumerate: Sawmills and sawmill machinery, special sawmill machines, band and circular saws, gang saws and edgers, gang edgers, twin edgers and steam feeds, lumber trimmers and lathe mills, large timber planers and all-steel carriages.

H. T. Clarke, president and general manager of the Portland Iron works, started at the bottom, worked six years at the lathe and then took general management. He is a man who knows the value of materials and how to put them together. He is a prominent man in the metal trades organization. Few men in the northwest understand the economical generation of power, the construction of steam engines and the transmission of power better than he does or can better give to others the benefits of his knowledge.

BALL TEAM PLANS A TRIP SOUTH

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A Valuable Fruit Juice

How to Make a Delicious and Healthful Drink From the Loganberry

Your paper has taken a very active and important part in promoting home industries. Kindly let me suggest the establishment of an industry that would mean much to western Oregon.

The manufacture of unfermented fruit juices—grape juice, orangeade, pineapple juice, etc.—has become an industry of great importance during the past fifteen years. Many people have made fortunes in manufacturing such drinks.

It is the opinion of experts who have tasted well made unfermented loganberry juice that it is superior to any fruit juice now sold at the "soda fountains." It has a distinctive, spicy, refreshing flavor that is not found in any other fruit juice.

This fruit attains its greatest perfection on the Pacific coast, west of the Cascade; and it cannot be successfully grown in the central and eastern states. Hence the Pacific coast has a monopoly on the production of this valuable fruit.

I would suggest that every housewife put up a little of this delicious juice this summer. The fruit can now be had for a very reasonable price; and the method of making this juice is so simple that it will make the most skeptical smile.

Place the fresh, ripe fruit in a fruit press, squeeze out the juice and strain it. Then for every three quarts of juice add one quart of sugar. Place on oven and heat gradually until the juice comes to a boil. Remove from the stove at once. It must not be boiled. The hot juice is put in bottles or fruit jars and sealed at once. The

bottles and fruit jars, including tops and corks, must be sterilized in boiling water just before the juice is put in. Where bottles are used the corks should be covered with sealing wax after placing them in the bottle.

Where a fruit press cannot be obtained, place the fruit in a kettle with enough water to keep the fruit from burning; heat gradually on stove, at the same time mashing the fruit with a large spoon. Do not let it come to a boil. Then strain the juice through a cloth bag. Add one quart of sugar to every three quarts of juice. Heat it again until it comes to a boil, and then bottle as explained above.

Another method is to extract the juice as explained, and then heating and bottling it without the addition of any sugar. The sugar is added when the juice is used. When made in this way the juice is not so good, and there is more danger of the juice spoiling before it is used. Sugar is a good preservative.

It should be repeated that the juice should never be boiled for any length of time, as that injures it, giving it a burnt flavor.

The juice can be used as soon as it has become cool, or it may be kept for many months.

Loganberry juice is very strong and should be diluted about five parts of water to one part of juice, just before drinking.

This makes a drink fit not only for the ancient Gods but also for the most exacting human being. It is healthful and refreshing; exhilarating but not intoxicating.

F. C. REIMER, Experiment Station, Talent, Oregon.

BARTLETT PEAR SHIPMENT MADE

The California Fruit Distributors issue under date of Sacramento, July 13, the following market letter:

The following gives number of cars of deciduous fruit shipped from all points in California for the week (7 days) ending Friday evening, July 12, 1912.

Cherries: 14 1/2 cars. There have been rather more cherries forwarded during the past week than was expected. They dropped down yesterday to one car. Placer County points report their crop entirely shipped. There are a few more to go forward from the Santa Clara valley.

Apples: 5 1/2 cars. There are no straight cars of this fruit going forward at the present time. A few crates in occasional cars make up the aggregate given. Movement is practically concluded.

Pears: 24 1/2 cars. This week's shipment shows a gain of nearly forty cars over that of the preceding week and probably represents as heavy a shipment as will be forwarded during the season. Our list last week included Climax, Tragedy, Burbank, Abundance, Red June, Simont, Santa Rosa, Formosa, Washington, Jefferson, Peach, Purple Duane and California Red. To that may be added this week German, Diamond, Wiekson and Sugar. All these varieties are now showing fine quality.

Peaches: 75 cars. There was not as much gain in the shipment of peach this week as expected. This is entirely attributable to the low prices which have prevailed in the east and the fact that large quantities were diverted to local markets. Triumph are now practically finished, shipments consisting almost entirely of Hales and St. Johns, with the first offerings of Crawford. The latter will be in fair supply early next week, with very heavy offering the following week.

Pears: 9 1/2 cars. This represents a heavy gain over the 9 1/2 cars reported last week. Movement now consists almost entirely of Bartlett with at least 95 per cent of them coming from the river where the crop is large and fine and the fruit smooth and of fine quality. Pear shipments will increase for about ten days, at which time they are expected to reach their highest point and after that will gradually decline. Fruit is going out at very reasonable prices and it is expected that this favorite variety will receive a wider and more general distribution than for years past.

Medford Printing company carry a full line of legal blanks.

Crater Lake Auto Line

Car will leave Hotel Medford, for Crater Lake at 8 a. m. Tuesdays and Saturdays. Return Mondays and Thursdays. Spend Sunday at Crater Lake. Reservations made at Medford Hotel office.

HOGS ADVANCE 40 CENTS IN WEEK

PORTLAND, July 15.—Receipts for the week have been, Cattle, 1656; Calves, 97; Hogs, 2122; Sheep, 7000, and Horses, 2.

The cattle market has been strong and steady throughout the week. Good steers were not plentiful and buyers had to fill their requirements from medium grade offerings. Butcher stock was a feature of the cattle market.

The hog market was characterized by an advance of 40 cents on the week and by the arrival of the first shipment of eastern hogs since early in January. This is the period of the year between the closing of the winters feed and the appearance of stubble fed hogs, and in consequence the local has fallen off. There are quite a good many hogs in the country, however, and with plenty of grain for finishing purposes an adequate number of hogs for the markets needs is looked for from local territory.

Large offerings of sheep caused a break in the market of 15 cents to 20 cents. The first Mount Adams lambs arrived Friday and although they sold at a good price, killers had largely taken care of their needs in the early part of the week from a more inferior quality.

COLONEL ROOSEVELT WILL TOUR STATES

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 15.—Within less than a fortnight Colonel Roosevelt probably will begin the campaign trips which are to carry him

In Plain Black and White



If you don't have your Teeth attended to in time you will regret it all your life. Delays are dangerous, and the older one grows the worse the danger is. Take our advice and let us examine your Teeth and keep them in proper condition by an occasional examination. We are expert Dentists with a reputation for high class work in all branches of the profession.

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into almost every state in the union before election. Although he has not reached a final decision he expects to leave Oyster Bay the week after next. Kansas, Iowa and Michigan, tentatively, are on the program. He may attend the Chicago convention of the new progressive party. The purpose of Colonel Roosevelt's trip, if it is made, will be to tour the states in which primaries soon will be held to nominate republican electors. Colonel Roosevelt today indicated that during the campaign he expects to speak to more people than almost any other candidate in the history of the country. He says he will campaign in the south as vigorously as in the north. It is largely through this personal appeal that Colonel Roosevelt hopes to carry the day.

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A SNAP

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WHERE TO GO TONIGHT

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STAR THEATRE

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