

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE MEDFORD PRINTING CO.

The Democratic Times, The Medford Mail, The Medford Tribune, The South-Sea Journal, The Astorian, The Oregonian, The Astorian.

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SWORN CIRCULATION: Daily average for seven months ending November 30, 1911, 2741.

Full Speed Wire United Press Dispatches.

The Mail Tribune is on sale at the Perry News Stand, San Francisco; Portland Hotel News Stand, Portland; Rowman News Co., Portland, Ore.; W. O. Whitney, Seattle, Wash.

MEDFORD, OREGON. Metropolitan of Southern Oregon and Northern California, and the fastest-growing city in Oregon.

Population—1910 census 1910—8840; estimated, 1911—10,000.

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

Postoffice receipts for year ending November 29, 1911, show increase of 19 per cent.

Banner fruit city in Oregon—Rogue River Speltzberg apples won award—stakes prize and title of "Apple Queen 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.

Rogue River wares 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.

PAYING FOR SUNSHINE.

THE Mail Tribune is in receipt of an unsolicited two column cut of Freeman G. Palmer from the "Press Service Company, 437 Fifth Avenue, New York." It is labelled "For immediate use without charge."

The caption over the cut is "Paying for Foreign Sunshine" and the legend that adorns it reads as follows: "That the people of the United States are paying \$100,000,000 a year for foreign sunshine in the form of imported sugar which is only carbon, hydrogen and oxygen drawn from the atmosphere is the statement of Truman G. Palmer of Chicago. He urges that this money should be kept at home and points out that it can easily be done by planting sugar beets on only one acre in 200 of the 275,000,000 acres of land in this country adapted to this crop."

This free illustrated service is sent to newspapers with the idea that the cut may induce them to publish it. It is a new form of the system introduced by Thomas Fortune Ryan, to "accelerate public opinion," without paying for it.

This service is, of course, sent out in behalf of the sugar trust to create a favorable impression for a continued high tariff on sugar and foster the allied beet-sugar game. It has the same old appeal to American farmers and laborers which has worn the stars and stripes of Old Glory to shreds waving for the benefit of the trusts.

The sugar trust is as heartless, as conscientiousless, as grasping and greedy as any trust—perhaps more so. It levies its tribute upon rich and poor alike, from the infant in arms to tottering old age. A hundred millions are taxed to enormously enrich a few, under pretense of furnishing employment to the "American farmer and laborer," mostly underfed, ille-paid, and overworked negroes, peons and coolies.

As for the beet sugar factories, they also have created wealth for owners who never shared it with the few thousand farmers who grow the beets and receive as compensation barely sufficient to keep going. The price paid for the beets is always fixed low enough to prevent any producer from getting rich.

Whenever any of these creations of special legislation at public expense are attacked and an effort made to force them to stand on their own merits by removing the tariff subsidy, we have the cry of "confiscation" and are told that the prosperity of the American working-man is being assailed. Faithful servants of the interests in congress, like Senator Lodge, assert in all seriousness, that the tax on sugar is a tax on the luxuries of the rich, because the poor can do without sweets. And the senate proceeds to renew the burden on the multitude by passing new tariff on sugar, only slightly reduced from the former and entirely unjustifiable.

A PERSONALLY CONDUCTED AND INSTRUCTED PARTY.

IT is announced that Colonel Roosevelt has selected former Senator Beveridge as chairman of the national convention and afterwards as candidate for governor for the Bull Moose party in Indiana.

It is also announced that Dr. Henry Waldo Coe has been chosen by the Colonel's manager as Oregon member of the committee on credentials for the Chicago convention.

Numerous and varied other announcements, proclamations and bulls inform the expectant nation as to who's who in the new organization. This political party representing the dear people, has its organization hand picked in advance and its officers all announced before it meets. Not only is Roosevelt to be the nominee, but it is also announced that a Southerner will be his running mate. The Colonel admits that he is busy drafting the platform, which will be so radical that he says some will call it anarchistic.

An assembly was held last week in Medford, attended by a few of the rank and file, who appointed delegates to attend a state assembly which selected delegates to the national convention—all this in spite of the fact that political conventions are forbidden in Oregon, where the people rule directly.

"Thou shalt not steal" is the motto of the new party, and yet in several states the third party plans to steal the republican party name and organization. It all depends from whom the stealing is done. It was right to steal the Wisconsin delegation from La Follette in 1904 for Roosevelt, but shocking to steal delegates he never had from Roosevelt in 1912. Only a molly-coddle would quibble over stealing Panama from poor little Colombia, or stealing the glory of San Juan hill from the real hero.

But the new party, its organization, its motto and its emblem are typical of its inspiration, its founder, its main-spring. It is not the party of progressivism, for scarcely a sincere progressive in the nation is affiliated with it and Roosevelt himself is simply a political opportunist who shouts progressive principles merely as a means to an end. The aim and origin and object of the new organization is simply the furthering of the ambitions of an unscrupulous politician in overriding tradition by violating his own promise to secure a third term—a party built about a personality whose extraordinary popularity has turned his head.

The methods of organization reflect the Roosevelt conception of popular rule—conventions are all right as long as they do what Colonel Roosevelt wants, and he selects their officers and names the candidates, as in 1904 and 1908, but wrong when he can do neither as in 1912. To let the people rule is right, when they do as Roosevelt tells them to, but all wrong when they do what they want to, as in Oklahoma, where he interfered in the adoption of a constitution ratified by the people.

If the United States has reached the stage that only one man can rule it, let us elect Teddy perpetual president and let him run the country. If principles are still greater than individuals, let us retire him to the honorable obscurity the republic bestows upon ex-presidents—a warning to ever deter the popular and the unscrupulous from trying to Mexicanize the nation.

LITTLE JOURNEYS TO THE HOME OF OREGON INDUSTRIES

(Written for the Daily Mail Tribune by Col. E. Hofer.)

The organization of Oregon Life Insurance company, which has six and a half million dollars of insurance written on the smallest death loss on record was first talked over with the late Harvey W. Scott by the projector, L. Samuel, and he immediately subscribed for all the stock he could—no one stockholder being allowed to have over two shares of \$1000 each. The stock is sold at par and can never be sold for more than par and can never draw over seven per cent dividends in one year, and there are only eighty stockholders and can never be any more.

So the strictly speaking Oregon company is unique in the history of insurance corporations. It was never organized for the purpose of making money for the officers or the stockholders, and is organized and operated purely for the benefit of the policy holders. In speaking of the organizer above I used the word "projector" advisedly, because there was never a dollar of promotion stock issued in the formation of this company.

When the great insurance scandals were unearthed a few years ago by the energetic efforts of Governor Hughes of New York, it was discovered that at the head of each one of them was a person called a president or general manager drawing salaries all the way from \$75,000 to \$100,000 per annum. Few people will believe at first statement that A. L. Mills, president of the First National Bank of Portland, and president of the Oregon Life Insurance company draws no salary whatever for his services in the latter position.

Neither do the manager, L. Samuel, nor the assistant manager, draw a dollar of salary, but receive a very modest commission on the business they write. Mr. Samuel conceived the idea of this form of a life insurance company in 1905 and he and his associates have made it what it is today—the most satisfactory life insurance company in the world. He had been writing life insurance policies for twenty-one year and wanted to write his life into the history of the state and he has done it by establishing Oregon Life.

The man to whom he first talked about it is dead and gone. So are eight more of the original stockholders—H. W. Goode, O. F. Paxton, Herman Wittenburg, Sig Frank of Portland; C. A. Coggeswell of Lake county, Henry E. Ankeny of Eugene, Richard Scott of Milwaukie, and Col. W. F. Butcher of Baker City. It is a remarkable fact that only one of these gentlemen could get a policy in the company he helped bring into existence.

The highest authority on life insurance in the world—Best's Life Insurance Reports for 1912, says Oregon Life has a most wonderful record and that it is one of the best managed life insurance corporations in the world. It states further that the mortality rate in Oregon is wonderfully low. The death rate of children and adults is almost a minus quantity in Portland and other parts of the state.

People get tired of hearing L. Samuel boast the Made in Oregon Idea. But L. Samuel never gets tired. He has been in the state forty-one years. He was the original Oregon booster when he published the West Shore magazine. But all his life work and all his talking for the Oregon industries are not a drop in the bucket compared to the demonstration of the idea he has made in the establishment of Oregon Life. All the capital is Oregon money. The policyholders are all Oregonians. The investments are all made in Oregon securities and it is the only exclusively Oregon life insurance company. Its losses are paid in Oregon and its interest distributed in Oregon. P. S. L. Samuel starts all his grandchildren at one year of age with a policy in Oregon Life. He says he believes in his own medicine and shows his belief in having his own take the medicine to the third generation.

THOUGHT INSANE BECAUSE HE EUGOLIZED GOVERNOR

ATLANTA, Ga., July 29.—Eugene Gordon Young of Columbia, S. C., is held here today by recorder Broyle pending an examination as to his sanity because he declared that Governor Cole Blease of South Carolina was the most honorable man in the world.

Young came here as a delegate to the convention of the Gideons. At the end of the convention he created disorder by eugolizing Governor Blease and was forcibly removed and taken before the recorder. Young trembled with excitement and gesticulated wildly.

HEAVY SHIPMENT OF PEARS FROM CALIFORNIA POINTS

The California Fruit Distributors issue the following market letter dated Sacramento, July 27:

The following gives number of cars for the week (seven days) ending Friday evening, July 26th, 1912: Cherries—One-half car. About one-fourth of a car of cherries were shipped on the 21st and another on the 25th. With this exception no fruit of this variety was moving and they will no longer be quoted.

Apricots—There were no shipments of this variety during the week and they will be eliminated from future reports.

Plums—474 3-4 cars. As predicted last week there is a considerable decline in the shipments of this variety. It is expected that the shipments will remain about stationary for the coming week. Most varieties heretofore mentioned are still available with the addition of Bradshaw Grand Duke, Splendor and Quakenbush. Heavy shipments of German pears are being made from the river districts this week, after which there will be a marked decline. Pacer county will make very light shipments of plums this week, but they are beginning to pick up again in the Yaverville district.

Peaches—88 1-2 cars. Movement during the week has remained practically stationary. Elbertas are now coming in from the San Joaquin valley and next week should show a material increase.

Pears—412 cars. Over one hundred cars more than last week is reported in this movement, which is believed now to have reached its highest point. The heaviest day on the Sacramento river was last Tuesday and it is expected that shipments from this district will decline materially, while they will increase from Suisun, Yaverville and other districts. While the fruit is not running to as large sizes as usual, it is clean and satisfactory in every respect.

Comparative statement of shipments: 1911 July 20th 1912 216 1-4 Cherries 243 3-4 223 1-2 Apricots 195 1-2 313 1-4 Peaches 270 1-2 379 3-4 Plums 706 1-2 199 3-4 Pears 472 1-4

WORK OF CRUISING IS AGAIN UNDER WAY

After a week's delay the reconnoissance crew which is headed by H. D. Foster of the forestry service has resumed work and the cruising of the heavily timbered area is again well under way.

The work was held up about July 1 when congress failed to appropriate for the forestry department. Recently a bill was introduced to cover such work until the regular appropriation could be made and the local forestry office received \$500 for the balance of the month.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will apply to the city council at its meeting to be held August 6, 1912, for a license to sell malt, spirituous and vinous liquors in quantities less than a gallon at its place of business on lot 11, block 26, city of Medford for a period of six months.

W. M. KENNEDY. Dated July 26, 1912.

The Best Thing Out



Is an aching tooth, and we are the people to do the painless extracting, as soon as you want "an unruly member" drawn. We are experts in all branches of Dentistry and have made a reputation for good work and fair dealing. You will find us dependable in every respect. Ask your friends who have patronized us in the past—you will find we stand high in their estimation.

Lady Attendant DR. BARBER THE DENTIST Over Daniels for Duds. Pacific Phone 2528, Home Phone 352-K

CITY OFFICIALS OFF TO INTAKE

Mayor W. H. Canon, Superintendent Trauma of the water department and members of the city council left Monday morning for a trip over the gravity system. They will inspect the intake before returning and decide upon plans for its improvement before the winter floods raise Battle creek again. Considerable damage was done last year by floods.

The city plans to construct a large settling basin at the intake in order to eliminate danger of muddy water when the creek is high as was the case last winter.

OLD SOL OFF ON ANOTHER JOY RIDE

Old Sol is off on another little excursion in the big figures and from present indications will clip a few records this week. Starting at 54 Sunday morning he sent the mercury soaring to 96 while the clouds, responsible for dampness, taken by surprise caused a humidity of 20 per cent.

A large number of people sought relief in the mountains and on the river, while those who remained at home sought out the cool places. Indications today are for continued hot weather.

DRIVE AUTOMOBILE TO RAWLEY MINE

Dr. J. F. Reddy and Ben C. Sheldon of Medford returned Saturday evening from a trip taken to show the well known Rawley copper mine to a San Francisco mining engineer. This property is on the north side of the Umpqua divide in Douglas county, and twelve months ago a trip to it involved a railroad journey, a wagon ride, a horseback trail, followed by a good hard walk. Last week Dr. Reddy and party made the entire distance to the mine in an automobile, overcoming obstacles that seemed insurmountable. On the return they were four hours making fifteen feet, but the doctor's grey matter, backed by the physical abilities of the entire party, solved the problem. Verily the age of the automobile has arrived.

Mr. Whisler's Offer.

To the Editor: If the ladies of the Medford Equal Suffrage Club really feel that every time I speak that I enhance their interests as they recently expressed themselves at Eagle Point, I will hereby tender them my services by offering to debate the question at any or every place where they establish their debates with any champion they may secure.

C. E. WHISLER.

WHERE TO GO TONIGHT STAR THEATRE

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AL SATHER—in song Our music and effects for the photoplay are unexcelled.

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EXTRA EXTRA SPECIAL ADDED FITTRATION The peer of sensational photoplays

A BEAST AT BAY See the thrilling race between a locomotive, a touring car and a racing car.

THE TREE OF KNOWLEDGE Drama

THE GENT FROM HONDURAS A ducky comedy "dark all the way"

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GOOD MUSIC Evening performance, 7:30 Admission 10 and 16 cents.

Special matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2 p. m.

Watch Our Addition Grow

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

PLUMBING

Steam and Hot Water Heating

All Work Guaranteed Prices Reasonable COFFEEN & PRICE 25 Howard Block, Entrance on 6th St. Pacific 5021. Home 249.

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.

OUR OWN Ice Cream

- HERE IS OUR FORMULA Cream Milk Sugar Popoia Flavoring No Starch No Flour No Ice Cream Powders No Gelatin of any kind.

HASKINS for HEALTH

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Oh Mama!

Why don't you ring up the grocer and have him bring us some Hot Bread and Rolls on first delivery or call on Medford Bakery on South Central street and get Hot Bread and Rolls for breakfast. He has it in the morning at 6 o'clock and it is just like home made.

R. C. JORGENSEN, Prop.

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Good Home

AT A BARGAIN Eight room house, corner lot, on paved street. House modern and new. Will sell on easy terms, only \$100 down. Write or telephone owner, W. J. Hartzell, R. P. D. No. 1. Phone 468-J-1.

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.

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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.