

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Manager

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SWORN CIRCULATION. Daily average of eleven months ending November 30, 1911, 2752.

Full Length Wire Laid Press Dispatches.

The Mail Tribune is on sale at the Ferry News Stand, San Francisco.

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

Five hundred thousand dollar Gravity Water System completed, giving finest supply pure mountain water, and 17.5 miles of streets paved.

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

Banner fruit city in Oregon—Rogue River Spitzenberg, apples won sweepstakes prize and title of "Apple King of the World."

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

A Seattle girl who admits she is homesly asks the mayor of Vancouver to find her an ideal husband.

Now that Debs has accepted the Socialist nomination a lot of fears are laid at rest.

We never did believe there was anything in a name. There is a Mr. Joy in Portland before the grand jury this week.

Get Busy Bakers The mayor of St. Johns, Ore., is named Muck.

Fellow named Popp, of Milwaukee, is registered at a Portland hotel. Can't believe this is his real name.

"We stand at Armywormville and we battle for the crop."—Columbia State Journal.

Some men are born rich and some join the New York Police department.

Sure We Care Dear J. & J.—Not that you care, but I always say "potato" for potato.—M. S.

"Mine is lemonade; I always call it 'leminade.' It isn't very far off though, is it?—K. J."

Attention, Sleuths The mystery of the girl with the pink market basket is about to be solved.

When inspirations comes to me, I grab them quick, you bet, And twist them into forty shapes, So few of them I get.

Newtown Battlefield Monument ELMIRA, N. Y., Aug. 31.—On the Newtown battlefield, where a little band of revolutionary soldiers led by Gen. John Sullivan defeated the Indian and allied Tory forces under Joseph Brant one hundred and thirty-three years ago today, there was unveiled this afternoon, in the presence of patriotic thousands, a handsome monument in commemoration of their valor.

The unveiling was carried out on a scale of considerable pomp and ceremony, military and patriotic societies uniting to make it a day not soon to be forgotten.

In Sessio at South Bend SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 31.—The Central Electric Railway association began its semi-annual meeting in this city today with a large attendance of interurban railway officials from Michigan, Ohio and Indiana.

THE DES MOINES PUBLIC MARKET

THE following editorial from the Los Angeles Evening Herald is of interest to the residents of Medford inasmuch as the local public market was patterned after the one at Des Moines with similar results:

Turning again to the city of Des Moines for lessons in civil government, we find that the municipal market which was established there only a short time ago is a success. It is heralded as another instance of the efficiency of the commission form of government.

Des Moines is located in the center of one of the richest agricultural districts in the world.

Yet, for all that, before the city market place was opened, the prices of fruit and vegetables were so high that necessities in foodstuffs were fast becoming luxuries.

Potatoes, for instance, were selling for \$3 a bushel.

Most of the excessive prices which made the high cost of living were the result of middlemen's exactions. They charged for rent and clerk hire, and then for waste and loss, for delivery and collections, for various taxes and assessments, and then put on enough to allow a good profit over and above all the losses by bad debts.

The effect was that out of every dollar paid by the consumer most of it was taken in toll by the middleman and a very small part of it was passed on to the producer. If the truck gardeners sought to peddle from house to house in order to get retailer's prices, the grocers boycotted them and refused utterly to buy any of their stock.

Consumers consequently remained at the mercy of the combination until the complaints against the cost of living rose to a storm of protest, when the mayor and commissioners took the matter up.

One day they opened a little plat near the city hall as a market place. Four or five farmers drove their wagons there and sold direct. Next day there were dozens, and within a week over a hundred farmers vying for trade. The market now is operated three days a week on the east side of the city and the same number of days on the west side.

Thousands of housewives buy direct from the market wagons, paying about half of what they paid before. The agitation against the cost of living has stopped, for the remedy has been found. So far its application has resulted in detriment to but few while affording benefits to the many.

LOCAL COMPANY BACK FROM "WAR"

Medford's "One Hundred Per Cent" company of the Coast artillery corps returned Friday from Fort Stevens, where for ten days they were taught to use the big coast defense guns, hale and hearty, with reports of a splendid time. The embryo soldier boys were complimented repeatedly by the officers in charge of the encampment while during the ten days on the coast the boys learned much of warfare.

The company bids fair to become one of the crack organizations on the coast. They are displaying great interest in their work and are learning rapidly.

Sale of Montana Lands HELENA, Mont., Aug. 31.—The largest sale of state lands in the history of Montana was inaugurated today when 4900 acres in Granite county were put up for sale at public auction.

Ohio Suffragist Demonstration COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 31.—Almost equal to the great demonstration held in New York last May, so far as the number of participants was concerned, was the great suffragist parade held in Columbus today in connection with the centennial celebration. The demonstration was intended to influence the thousands of visitors here in support of the woman suffrage amendment to the state constitution, which is to be voted upon in the special election next Tuesday.

Game Wardens in Session DENVER, Colo., Aug. 31.—Members of the Association of State Game Wardens and Commissioners, representing a majority of the states of the Union, gathered in Denver today for their annual meeting. The association seeks to bring about a uniformity of laws for the protection of bird and animal life throughout the country. The convention will be followed next week by the annual meeting of the American Fisheries society.

Chicago "U" Convention CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 31.—President Henry Churchill King of Oberlin college was the principal speaker today at the eighty-fourth convocation of the University of Chicago, when 210 degrees and titles were conferred. President King's subject was "The Contribution of Modern Science to Ideal Interests."

REV. ELDRIDGE TO SPEAK ON LABOR

Taking advantage of Labor Day Rev. Eldridge of the Methodist Episcopal church will discuss labor topics on Sunday. For his morning topic he has chosen "The church and the labor problem," and in the evening "Imperial service." Both sermons will be devoted to the labor questions and should prove of interest.

Sauerkraut Festival in Iowa ACKLEY, Iowa, Aug. 31.—"Sauer Kraut Day," an annual festival in Ackley, was celebrated today with an attendance of more than 10,000 visitors, of whom every man, woman and child had his or her fill of free kraut and wieners. Free entertainments of all kinds were given throughout the day.

Toledo Gets Clover Leaf Offices TOLEDO, O., Aug. 31.—Today saw the removal of the general offices of the Toledo, St. Louis & Western railroad from Chicago to this city. The change, which is one of the results of the separation of the "Clover Leaf" system from the Chicago & Alton, brings to Toledo about fifty of the road's principal executive officials and their subordinates. It is reported in railroad circles that the change in headquarters and the general shakeup among the high officials will be followed at once by the beginning of a vigorous campaign to increase the traffic of the road.

Comes to Speak for Debs Ticket NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—J. Keir Hardie, member of parliament and one of the most noted leaders of organized labor in England, has arrived in New York to begin a speech-making tour of the country in behalf of the socialist national ticket headed by Eugene V. Debs. Mr. Hardie expects to be on the stump continuously for about six weeks, with the exception of an interval of a few days, when he will go to Guelph, Ont., to address the annual convention of the Dominion Trades and Labor congress.

MRS. MACKAY HURT IN AUTO WRECK.



Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay, the well known society woman, was injured when her automobile skidded and turned over on Monument Mountain, in Massachusetts. It is not believed she was seriously hurt.

Beauty Hints

THE HAIR

Woman's crown of golden or ebony tresses has been the theme of poet and subject of painter since the one wrote sonnets and the other painted his fancy on canvas. And it is impossible for the cultivated taste to form a conception of a beautiful woman whose face is not framed and fittingly set under this natural crown.

Really beautiful hair—and its beauty may be of color or texture—possesses a witchery all its own, and is quite capable of redeeming many a plain face, and even making one think the face has a certain attraction.

As mankind advanced from savagery, and with each step in his development became more sensitive to things beautiful, the hair took rank as something more than a mere covering for the scalp and a protection from the weather.

In biblical times it was a disgrace to be bald, and the term "bald head" was one of reproach. Among the ancient eastern nations, men as well as women wore long hair, and carried its curling and dressing and the use of aromatic pomatums upon it to great extremes. Among the Gauls, too, we find both sexes esteemed long hair. When conquered by Julius Caesar they were compelled to cut their hair as a token of submission.

Caesar, being bald himself, must have thoroughly appreciated the penalty he inflicted; for it is related that of all the honors bestowed upon him by Rome, he valued most highly the privilege of wearing always his crown of laurel which concealed his baldness.

The ancient Britons were extremely proud of their abundant, flowing blonde locks, and to increase their brightness they used a mixture of lime, vegetable ash, and tallow. They shaved the entire face except the upper lip where they allowed a moustache of most inconvenient length to grow. The greatest disgrace one of their women could suffer was to have her hair cut off—a penalty inflicted upon an unfaithful wife.

Wherever history chronicles the custom of men's wearing long hair, we find it carried, before the passing of the fashion, to so great extremes as to mark a period of decadence. A Norman bishop acquired great honor and distinction by preaching, in 1194, at the court of Henry I, against the folly and vanity of the long, curled and perfumed locks affected by the elegants of that day; and he so moved the king that he and his courtiers submitted to be shorn of their flowing locks by the zealous prelate himself.

The enthusiasm was, however, only temporary, and the fashion of long curls had so strong a hold that it was revived and continued till 1129. At that time another brief reformation resulted from a knight's dream, in which he believed himself overcome by an enemy who smothered him in his luxuriant curls. But once more man's vanity was stronger than his prudence, and he was not again inveigled into relinquishing his effeminate locks till wigs came into vogue and gave dignity to all ranks.

The Arabs value their hair so highly that they sacrifice it after every visit to Mecca, the ceremony being the solemn concluding act of the pilgrimage. In the same spirit, the Levites who assisted the priests in the discharge of duties, and kept guard around the Tabernacle, and later around the Temple, cut their hair when initiated into office; and the priestly tonsure of the Roman church is a survival of this custom. In Greece also the shaving of the hair was a sacrificial act, and sometimes done on the graves of loved ones, the "mourning locks" being left upon the grave.

Yours for charming woman kind, MADAME QUIVILLA.

WARM WELCOME FOR CLARENCE DARROW

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 31.—Greeted by a brass band playing the "marseillaise," a score of the most prominent labor leaders of San Francisco and hundreds of cheering workmen; Clarence Darrow, who was recently acquitted of bribery in connection with the McNamara trial, arrived here today by steamer from Los Angeles.

Darrow will be the orator of the day next Monday at the labor celebration at Shellmound Park. He seemed very tired, but happy at the reception he received at the wharf. Accompanied by his wife, two close men friends and Miss Mary Fields, a writer, Darrow was escorted to his hotel by an automobile parade led by the band.

Darrow declined to make any statement as to his second trial, set for October 21 in Los Angeles on an indictment charging the bribery of Robert F. Bain, a juror in the McNamara trial. All he would say was "I am ready. The battle for the uplift of labor will be a long and hard fight."

Frequent cheering marked the progress of Darrow's automobile from the wharf to his hotel.

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