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GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Manager

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SWORN CIRCULATION.
 Daily average of eleven months ending November 20, 1911, 2751.

Full Leased Wire United Press Dispatches.

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

WHEELER OSBORNE IS HOME AGAIN



Wheeler Osborne, Grants Pass sterling baseball pitcher, who, while under contract with the McCredies, was by them farmed out this season to Pendleton of the Tri-State league for further seasoning, and with which team he won 19 and lost 10 games, for the creditable percentage of .658, has again arrived in Grants Pass.

Osborne is in good health, and has a splendid color. He states the Tri-State league broke about even financially on the season. The organization consisted of four teams—Boise, Walla Walla, Pendleton and La Grande. Pendleton finished third, missing second place by only two games.

Osborne states that two of his southern Oregon team mates "Curly" Wilson of Jacksonville and "Kid" Rader of Medford, acquitted themselves well, each batting over .300. Wilson played right field and Rader, who was "lead-off" man all season, covered third base. The latter will attend the University of Oregon at Eugene this winter.

The Portland club still has a "string" on Osborne, and he will report to the McCredies next spring.

RIVAL CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR OF VERMONT.

ALLEN M. FLETCHER. **HARLAND B. HOWE.**

Allen M. Fletcher, republican, and Harland B. Howe, democrat, were the rival candidates in the gubernatorial election struggle, which will have to be finally determined by the Legislature. It is almost certain that Mr. Fletcher will be chosen Governor.

CHARLIE BOYNTON BACK FOR VISIT

With his famous ready money smile working overtime and with the same old glad hand his friends know so well, Charles M. Boynton, formerly of Medford but recently of Los Angeles is again in the valley looking after property interests here. Mrs. Boynton was unable to accompany him, owing to ill health.

"The valley looks as attractive to me as ever," states Mr. Boynton, "and I am glad to be back for a time. There is no question as to the future of Medford and the Rogue River valley.

"Business is booming at Los Angeles and indications are that the tourist crop this season will be greater than ever."

"Way Down East" will start on its eighteenth year this month.

Healthy Mothers

Women who bear children and remain healthy are those who prepare their systems in advance of baby's coming. Unless the mother aids nature in its pre-natal work the child finds her system unequal to the demands made upon it, and she is often left with weakened health or chronic ailments. No remedy is so truly a help to nature as Mother's Friend. It relieves the pain and discomfort caused by the strain on the ligaments, makes pliant those fibres and muscles which nature is expanding, and soothes the inflammation of breast glands. Mother's Friend assures a speedy and complete recovery for the mother, and she is left a healthy woman to enjoy the rearing of her child. Mother's Friend is sold at drug stores. Write for our free book for expectant mothers.

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Population—U. S. census 1910—8340; estimated, 1911—10,000.

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 20, 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" at the National Apple Show, Spokane, 1909, 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 pears brought highest prices in all markets of the world during the past six years.

Write Commercial Club, enclosing 5 cents for postage for the finest community pamphlet ever published.

COMMUNICATIONS

Patronize Home Industry

To the Editor:

The writer would appreciate it if you would publish the following in your communication column:

For a number of months the Mail Tribune has led a fight, seeking to induce residents of Medford and the valley to patronize home industries and to purchase supplies, as far as possible, from local merchants. The object of this is, of course, to build up the industries of the community and to keep money at home. Those at the head of this movement call for the co-operation of all and rightly feel that those failing to respond show a lack of interest in the welfare of the valley.

But it is just possible that the merchants, themselves, fail in many instances to do their part in furthering this program. It is a well-known fact that the groceries or fruit stands will favor California potatoes, berries, or vegetables, if a few cents can be saved by so doing. But it is well, in making such a statement to give a definite instance instead of dealing in generalities, so the writer will take the liberty of describing conditions that came under his observation a year ago. As is well known, it is the custom every fall in the different orchards to ship the fancy and choice apples, the culls being saved for local consumption. These culls are sound, mature apples, but, in our strict system of grading, only slight defects are sufficient to throw them out of the eastern shipment. In the past there has been no trouble in disposing of these to local merchants at a reasonable figure. In fact the sale of this class of apples has been a considerable item in the books of the orchardist. Instead of this condition last fall, two carloads of California Belleflowers were shipped into the valley and almost every grocery and fruit stand in Medford was stocked with this fruit. The excuse cannot be offered that its quality was superior for it was distinguished neither for appearance nor keeping qualities. It was a disgrace to the section that shipped it and could not compare with our Spitzenbergs or Newtowns. For the same price, one dollar per box, the merchant could have obtained apples that, though not a fancy grade, would have been handsomer and have kept months longer than the miserable California fruit.

With all due respect to this new movement it seems to the writer that the merchant should reciprocate with the gardener and the orchardist if the "Made in Medford" idea is to be a real success.

L. H. HOUSTON,
 "Buckeye Orchard,"
 Talent, Sept. 12.

Up to Office Seekers

An open letter to the candidates for the office of county judge and county commissioners.

The Scott bill is before the people of Jackson county for their acceptance or rejection this fall.

It is a bill of vast importance to every citizen of this county. Therefore for many of the voters are anxious, and feel that they have a right to know how the candidates for county judge and county commissioners stand on this bill.

The voter who opposes the bill is as anxious to know as those who favor it.

We would appreciate an answer through the columns of the Mail Tribune.

E. J. ODELL,
 Central Point.

Who Dr. Wiley Supports for President and Why

(By Harvey W. Wiley, former chemist of the United States department of agriculture.)

My appeal is chiefly to those who, like myself, have been lifelong republicans. I believe that no kind of an administration is going to ruin the country. I have a high personal regard for each one of the candidates for president and vice-president on all the tickets. All the political platforms are mainly sound and all promise effort in behalf of the whole people. My choice is not based on a platform. It was determined by my impressions of the real attitude of the candidates respecting the public welfare.

Two of the candidates have already been tried in the presidential chair and we know by experience what may be expected if either of them resumes his former seat on March 4, 1913. Mr. Roosevelt by reason of his attitude toward the food and drug act abandoned the consumers of the country to the rapacity of a few mercenary manufacturers. Under authority of congress I had carried on extensive experiments with my so-called poison squad and found that certain substances, viz., benzoic compounds, sulfurous compounds and sulphate of copper (bluestone) were injurious to health.

The law conferred upon me, as chief of the bureau of chemistry, the duty of acting as a grand jury and determining whether foods and drugs were adulterated or misbranded. Instead of appealing from my decisions to the courts as the law requires, the users of these poisons appealed to President Roosevelt. He not only listened to them, but he derogated the plain provisions of the law, appointed a board not contemplated by the law and directed that these predatory interests might continue their attacks on the health of the people until this board, unknown to the law, should decide otherwise.

I support the Democratic nominees in the full knowledge that many of the prominent democrats in congress have been in full sympathy with the paralysis of the food law in behalf of the unholy dollar. But when the democratic president and vice-president lend the aid of their powerful sympathy in behalf of the public health those of their own party not in sympathy with them will be robbed of their power for evil. If Roosevelt or Taft be chosen the soldiers of fraud and adulteration will be impregnably entrenched for another four years and benzoates, sulfites and adulterated alcoholic beverages will have a new lease of life.

GOING GONE LAST CALL

FOR SALE—\$3500 bungalow home, 3 bed rooms, laundry trays, fine lawn, dining room elm veneer same as Medford Hotel, good location, large lot, white cut stone foundation. This house is the very latest pattern used so much at Long Beach, California. It ought to look good to somebody for

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THE CHURCH ACROSS THE WAY
 Love, worship, pathos and the best setting in of liziness all mingled in this great Vitagraph picture
 Complete Change Sunday

JOLTS AND JINGLES
 By Ad Brown

At the death of our political hopes, how many of us will commit hari kari?

Suggestion to the German club: Why not entertain in fitting manner for Dr. Edward Bruckner, Dr. Fritz Machistschek and Dr. Eugene Oberlummer, of the Geographical society.

One man who offered his automobile for the Crater lake trip stipulated that he should not be asked to take the Russian delegation, fearing that surplus consonants might become entangled in the steering gear.

A speaking about the Tower of Babel, the old lake is going to hear more queer sounds than it has since old Nature placed it there.

Let us hope that the scientists will not leave us without taking a look at that ancient and interesting structure, our opery house.

The P. & E. depot should be dragged before their startled gaze as an example of early American architecture.

To W. Ladimir Doubeaski, Jules Schokalsky and others of the expedition we send this word of welcome: "The key of the cityoff is yours-ovitch."

We point with pride, gentlemen of the Geographical Society, to the Southern Pacific right-of-way, which is famous hereabouts as beng a fine site for a park.

Jever go around looking for misspelled signs. Take a trip along Main street and in five minutes you may see sandwiches spelled "sand-witches," commercial spelled with one "m" and the "N" in the sidewalk in front of the Nash, upside down. Somebody ought to appoint a municipal proof reader.

T. R. called one man in Portland a Judas, another a thief, and publicly insulted a genial owner of a hotel. His batting average still remains 1000.

Selling and Crater Lake

(From the Ashland Record.)

Ben Selling made his campaign of Klamath county in a high-power auto and spread presents to white men and Indians and advertised his personality abundantly. He was within twenty-two miles of Crater lake, but didn't feel the influence of this greatest of nature's magnificent wonders. It had no significance to him.

Immediately after the Chicago convention Portland reporters interviewed Ben on the subject of whether or not he would support Taft. As he had previously been chairman of the Taft campaign committee in Oregon and was appointed as such by Taft when he was in Oregon a year ago, it would seem he could have answered that question instantaneously. He asked for a few days to read the accounts of the newspapers.

The next heard from him he had left the state and buried himself far away from reporters in Yellowstone National park, where he remained hid all summer. After returning from his summer dream, in a soft pedal voice he announced he was for Taft. This is the same selling that complained that Bourne was not a senator for Oregon and therefore it was necessary for Ben to become a candidate in order that "Oregon First" may be maintained.

As state senator from Portland this same Selling fought the bill for a \$100,000 wagon road appropriation to Crater lake with all the influence at his command. Failing in his efforts to destroy the bill he attempted to cut the appropriation one half. On the floor of the senate he ridiculed the lake as an asset to the state and sneered at the efforts of the broadest minded and most intelligent people of the state for their efforts to bring this world entralling wonder to the attention of the people everywhere. This exhibition of his

point of view—disclosing a mind barren of interest in any measure that did not come within the scope of his dollar-restricted vision—was pitiable.

There never was a more propitious undertaking for the enlargement of Crater lake's influence in the world than on that occasion. Garfield was secretary of the interior and Pinchot was chief forester and the entire crew of Roosevelt's appointees were enthusiastic over the matter. Federal money was abundant and from this source \$200,000 was promised.

E. H. Harriman, who made his summer home at Pelican Bay Lodge, and declared Crater lake the greatest scenic wonder of the world, pledged \$50,000 personally and promised his influence with the Harriman lines for more. The state appropriation called for an equal amount from the two counties of Jackson and Klamath, \$50,000 each.

From every quarter the hour had struck and for once there was a united pull all together to bring Crater lake to the world's attention. All of this appeal was in vain to the dark recesses of a mossback's perverted understanding.

Up to the time he joined the Athletics, Eddie Murphy had scored one-sixth of all the runs made by the Baltimore team this season.

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GRAND ARMY VETERANS CLOSE 1912 REUNION

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 14.—The forty-sixth annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic ended here tonight with the election of officers. The place of the next encampment will be selected by the executive council. The new officers of the Grand Army include: Commander in chief, Judge B. Beers of Bridgeport, Conn.; senior vice commander, Henry Z. Osborne, of Los Angeles; junior vice commander, Americus Wheaton of Louisville; chaplain, George Seward Lovejoy of Lawrence, Mass.

The Woman's Relief Corps named the retiring president, Mrs. Cora M. Davis of Union, Oregon, delegate to the national council.

Daughters of Veterans today elected Mrs. Nina Littlefield of Cambridge, Mass., as president.

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