

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Manager

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Official Paper of the City of Medford. Official Paper of Jackson County.

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Saturday only, by mail, per year, \$3.00. Weekly, per year, \$1.50.

SWORN CIRCULATION. Daily average of eleven months ending November 30, 1911, 2731.

Full Lensed 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 Oregon and Northern California, and the fastest growing city in Oregon.

Population—U. S. census 1910—5840; estimated, 1911—10,000.

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

Postoffice receipts for year ending November 30, 1911, show increase of 15 per cent.

Banner fruit city in Oregon—Kogue River Spitzberg apples won sweepstakes prize and title of

SHAMPOOING

The frequency of shampooing must be regulated by the character of the hair and the sort of atmosphere to which it is exposed, which varies, naturally, according to occupation and state of the weather.

When the frolic wind is blowing at sixty miles an hour and in one fell swoop hurls your allotted peck of dirt upon your head, the resulting condition is such as would not be paralleled in an ordinary month of living.

In every case where there is a tendency to baldness and great loss of hair, shampooing should be omitted except when cleanliness absolutely demands it, for you deprive it of its natural oil and fairly wash the life away.

The experience of men in this respect ought to be an object lesson to women, for the convenience of their short hair has made them always ready victims of the shampoo habit; which, together with their other baleful habit of keeping their hats on, accounts for the very high average of early cases of baldness and thin hair among men in civilized life.

There is no better shampoo for the hair than an egg, well beaten, with about an ounce of water, and rubbed thoroughly into the scalp. It is not merely a detergent, cleansing for the scalp and hair of the dirt, but is a tonic in its effect and strengthens the scalp. The yolk contains natural food for the hair, iron and sulphur, while the white, being a mild alkali, finds its congenial mate in the oil from the sebaceous glands, and they mingle in a saponaceous lather. It should be thoroughly massaged into the scalp with a rotary motion, beginning in front over the forehead and going back to the crown, then forward to the temples and back and forth till the fingers of the two hands meet at the nape of the neck.

It should not be a harsh motion, nor pull the hair in the least. The palmer surfaces of the nail phalanges of the fingers must press the scalp firmly but gently, so that you will feel it move under them. This massage restores elasticity and tone to the scalp and stimulates both it and the hair follicles remarkably.

The hair must be thoroughly rinsed, first in warm water, then, if preferred, in cold, to secure reaction. If for this the head can be held under running water or sprayed with a douche, so much the better. Of course, long hair must be gathered up in loose locks or braids and well lathered and rubbed between the palms before the rinsing begins. Wipe the hair as dry as possible in warm towels. In warm weather it is a simple operation to finish the task in the open air and sunlight, but in winter it is often necessary to hold the head in a current of warm air and to fan it in order to facilitate the drying.

Finish the operation with a dry massage and when every particle of moisture has evaporated, if the tendency of the scalp is to dryness, rub in a little olive oil or any simple pomatum of whose purity and freshness there is not the slightest suspicion. Exceeding nicety must be observed concerning this matter, for rancid oil acts as a corrosive irritant and will itself cause excessive dandruff. Its continued use will induce serious scalp diseases.

An excellent French pomatum which stimulated the follicles and papillae and will therefore encourage the growth of the hair and arrest its falling is made by this formula:

Vaseline Pomatum. Castor oil (cold drawn), 1 1/2 ounces. White vaseline, 3 ounces. Gallie acid, 1 1/2 drachms. Oil of lavender, 30 drops.

Yours for charming womankind, MADAME QUIVILLA.

FOR A SQUARE DEAL IN FREIGHT RATES.

ONE of the most important measures to Medford and in fact, every interior town in Oregon, is the initiative bill submitted by the Medford Traffic bureau and other traffic associations providing uniform freight rates.

This measure will end railroad discrimination in favor of Portland against the small town. It will enable the country shipper to transport his freight to the city as cheaply as the city jobber ships his to the country.

Whatever relief, and it is considerable, that southern Oregon has secured in railroad freight rates, has been due to the suits brought by the Medford Traffic bureau. As a result, shipments can now be made from Portland at an average of 30 per cent less than three years ago, and from California points fully 20 per cent less.

This initiative measure is needed to insure equality, and eliminate special favors granted the metropolis. It provides in addition to a uniform relationship of one class to another class, and equal rates for equal distances, minimum weights and maximum freights, so that the shipper of a large car gets a better rate than the shipper of a minimum car. The bill provides:

Section 1. The classification ratings of freight shall bear a uniform relationship of one class to another class, and the percentage of the first class shall be 100, and the other classes shall be the following percentages of the first class:

Table with 10 columns labeled A through J and corresponding percentages: A 100, B 84, C 70, D 59, E 42, F 35, G 29, H 24, I 20, J 15.

The measure appears upon the ballot in the following form:

PROPOSED BY INITIATIVE PETITION

A bill for an Act fixing the percentage that freight rates on less than car load lots shall bear to car loads and to establish minimum weights and maximum freights and providing penalties for violations of the Act. Vote YES or NO.

258. X Yes. 259. No.

Every believer in a square deal will vote for this bill and give the interior town a chance.

X-Ray Registration of Children's Growth

WASHINGTON, September 27.—

X-Ray registration of the growth of school children was a unique reform advocated today before the International Congress of Hygiene and Demography by Prof. Thomas N. Rotch, of Boston.

"To get the best results in the grading of mental and physical conditions of the individual, we should study them physiologically," said the Harvard professor.

"Development of children may now be determined automatically. The bony structure of the body progresses with comparative regularity, the development of the wrists being a fair test of the entire framework. We should take X-ray pictures of the wrists of children to determine their physical fitness both for school and labor. Efforts of parents to put their immature children at work is pernicious, and falsification of their age may be determined scientifically."

A new state or national commission to have authority over every child was urged by Dr. Charles G. Kerley, of New York.

To Protect Children

"The states spend millions of dollars for the segregation of its criminals, drunkards, paupers and degenerates," said Dr. Kerley. "Why should they not spend a few thousand for preventive work? It is only by such a commission that we will ever solve the urgent problems of prophylaxis against crime, degeneracy and general worthlessness of the individual. Heredity has little influence in determining character, which is the product of environment. We may mold a child largely at will; whether it be done well or indifferently or badly depends more upon the molder and the child's associations than upon the material worked upon."

Educating Rabies

"The dread scourge of rabies could be easily eradicated from the whole continent of North America," said Prof. Henry Albert of the State University of Iowa. Albert presented statistics showing that in the U. S. in 1911 there were 3,385 persons bitten by rabid dogs; in Russia

there were 3,520; in Italy 3,537. Altogether there are nearly 18,000 persons in the world each year bitten by dogs suffering from hydrophobia. Albert displayed a chart showing that in the United States practically all of the rabies is confined to the states east of the Mississippi river. In the year 1911 New York had the 'distinction' of leading all the other states in the number of persons bitten, with a total of 699.

"Great Britain, Norway, Sweden and Denmark have succeeded in completely eradicating rabies from their boundaries," said Albert. "If the examples offered by these countries were followed the world over rabies as a disease would soon lose its terrors both for the human kind and the animal kind."

Heat Stroke Rare

"Heat stroke" is getting to be a rare thing in the U. S. Navy on account of the advances in hygienic accomplishments, according to Surgeon Charles H. Fliske, U. S. N.

"Statistics have been compiled," said Surgeon Fliske, "which show that only 20 deaths and 32 invaliding from the service on account of heat stroke have been recorded during the past 35 years. The damage curve would indicate that heat prostration is of comparatively little importance to the service as a whole.

The lessons of the famous White Squadron, and all of the earlier classes of steam propelled cruisers and gunboats included, lessons in sanitation and noticeably in ventilation, have been used profitably in the designing and equipment in all but the earlier class of battleships and armored cruisers. The factor of heat stroke in the navy has assumed relatively a rather low figure during the last two years. Naval hygienists who have agitated changes in construction, arrangement and ventilation of ships will represent that the service has largely solved the problem while other officers will with perhaps equally good reasons maintain that the defect has solved itself on account of smaller boilers and more economical leads of steam pipe, and arrangement of pumps in the engine rooms of large ships.

The Bull Moose Bullied

(Salem Journal)

The Oregon politicians who jumped into the progressive game in Oregon are some of them good clean men, and are sincere.

But the so-called Bull Moose leadership has bullied almost continuously, and has made a bad mess of matters.

The abuse and rejection of men like Senator Bourne, Senator Mulkey and Secretary of State Olcott was childish—it was criminal.

It was deliberately tearing down the progressive organization in this state and making it a laughing stock.

The Capital Journal assumes no responsibility for this condition of things, which is certainly deplorable.

Unless there can be some reconstruction of the progressive leadership—which contains not one strong man—the voters can have little to do with it.

Local people are surprised at the QUICK results received from simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-I-ka, the German appendicitis remedy. L. B. Haskins, druggist, states that this simple remedy antiseptizes the digestive system and draws off the impurities so thoroughly that A SINGLE DOSE relieves sour stomach, gas on the stomach and constipation INSTANTLY.

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Daniel Froham has accepted a one-act play called "Trapped," by Frederick Arnold Kummer.

range of the present battle sight. At first it would appear that some trouble might be met in sighting. However, no difficulty whatever is found in aiming at a point 5 feet 6 inches below a man's feet, particularly as the man is conveniently on the spot to afford a gauge very much like a foot rule photographed with another object to indicate comparative heights.

The new system is the invention of H. Ommundsen, an Englishman, who won the King's prize at a recent English national shoot, and who has been high up in the same contest on several other occasions.

That the system is applicable to all kinds of game shooting with a rifle is evident, as to do away with guessing at distances must inevitably help the hunter to increase his field averages.

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NEW PLAY BY MR. SHAW PRODUCED IN NEW YORK.



LEFT TO RIGHT: MISSES ELIZABETH RISSON, GLADYS HARVEY, EVA BOYNE, AND MARY BARTON.

"Fanny's First Play," a satirical comedy ascribed to Mr. George Bernard Shaw, has opened at the Comedy Theatre, New York. The above photograph shows some of the members of the English company who are producing Mr. Shaw's play.

The Bible Still the Best Seller

The one hundred and seventh annual report of the British and Foreign Bible society, the largest, if not the oldest of such organizations, shows that the Bible still holds its ancient lead as the most popular book ever published. During 1910 the society distributed, in 432 languages and dialects, no fewer than 903,827 complete Bibles, 1,199,239 New Testaments and 4,782,720 single scriptural books. Its receipts from these sales—for though its prices are very low, it seldom actually gives Bibles away—were more than \$500,000, and in addition it received about \$700,000 as legacies and donations and from invested funds. Since its foundation, in 1804, it has distributed nearly 220,000,000 copies of the sacred writings, at a cost of fully \$50,000,000. Its colporteurs today number 1,100 and its annual output of Bibles weighs nearly 350 tons.

The American Bible society, says the Baltimore Evening Sun, ably seconds the work of the great British society, and is almost as old, having been established in 1816. Down to 1900 it had printed and distributed 70,000,000 copies of the New Testament and the complete Bible, and since then it has continued the work at the rate of nearly 2,000,000 copies a year. It has given especial attention to the translation of the Bible into the Indian tongues, and is now ready to supply New Testaments, at least, in every such tongue as has been reduced to writing. Of late it has also given attention to the Philippines, and its colporteurs now distribute Bibles in Tagalog and all the other dialects of the islands.

Altogether these two great societies, with their Scotch, Prussian and Russian rivals, are now distributing fully 2,000,000 complete Bibles, 3,000,000 New Testaments and 6,000,000 lesser portions of the Scriptures a year. Just how many copies of the Book are otherwise sold in the world is not to be accurately determined, but the most reliable estimates place the number at 5,000,000 a year. In the United States alone the sales often exceed 1,000,000. No other book, sacred or profane, comes within miles of this stupendous record. The Bible outsells all the other best sellers. As a matter of fact, it comes near outselling all of them taken together.

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