

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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SWORN CIRCULATION. Five hundred thousand or eleven months ending November 30, 1911, 2751.

Full Lined Wire United Press Dispatches.

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

Population—U. S. census 1910—4840; 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—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.

CAPACITY HOUSE FOR FIGHTING HOPE

The slight rain last night did not interfere with the customary crowded houses of the Marion-Claman players and again the Medford Theater was taxed to its utmost capacity to witness the performance of "The Fighting Hope."

When the curtain fell on the second act of the great 3 act drama, a momentary lull possessed the large audience, then the high tension fell, and it broke into loud applause, which lasted for several minutes. The appreciative demonstration was a compliment both to the players and the intelligence of the audience.

Miss Evangeline Claman as Arma Granger scored another emphatic success. The role was a difficult one but Miss Claman proved equal to it in every respect.

Frank Burke as Burton Temple, Otis Eaton as Craven, Gladys Fuller as Mrs. Mason and C. Price Marion as the seagoat Granger were all good in their various roles.

The company will close its engagement Sunday night with the four act book play "Wife in Name Only."

This afternoon at 2:30 the great Swedish comedy "Ole Olson" and tonight the four act rural drama "The Country Girl," a companion piece to Sis Hopkins.

SUGAR BEET WEBWORM IS RUINING BEET FIELDS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Sugar beet growers of Colorado, California, Arkansas and other western states are being aided by the government in their fight against the "sugar beet webworm," a parasitic pest ruining beet fields.

Department of agriculture has issued a special instruction bulletin to beet growers, written by H. O. Marsh, the entomologist, who has spent the last two years in investigations.

Sprays of paris green are the best remedies to kill the bugs, Marsh says. Mixtures of the poison with white-oil soap or lime are recommended. Common laundry soap, he says, may be substituted. The cost of spraying is estimated at \$1 to \$2 an acre. Beet growers usually receive \$5 per ton for their beets.

The pests have caused a loss of from one to 5 tons of beets per acre, the agricultural experts declare. In the Arkansas valley alone, the loss in 1911 was \$100,000.

WANT MORE MONEY FOR PEARL HARBOR

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—More appropriations for the new naval base at Pearl Harbor in the Hawaiian Islands will be asked from congress this winter, it was learned today at the navy department. Additional funds are needed as a deficiency appropriation, it is expected, to finish the mammoth new dry-dock there, as well as other extensive improvements. With the opening of the Panama canal it is expected that naval work on the coast will require much use of the Pearl Harbor station.

LAWSON'S AND OTHER CURE-ALLS.

IN pale green, purple and scarlet language, Thomas W. Lawson, author of "Frenzied Finance" in October. Everybodys begins a series of articles upon his long promised cure-all for the social, economic and political ills that afflict the nation.

It will be remembered that Mr. Lawson started to paralyze the demon Wall Street some eight years ago, but the flesh pots proved too much of a temptation—he abandoned his noble aims, again donned the devil's livery and has since been busy grabbing unearned increment along with other financial free-booters and highbinders who reap what others sow.

In sack-cloth and ashes, Mr. Lawson repents of his fall from grace and consecrates his life anew to cutting out the cancer destroying the republic. All other political doctors, he asserts, are quacks, all other remedies nostrums. Dr. Lawson's patent cure-all alone can restore the nation to health.

As Mr. Lawson's "Frenzied Finance" gave to the common people the first rude shock in their awakening to the methods of big business, his articles will be read with interest and will undoubtedly shed much light on Wall street's division of the wealth created by the millions into the pockets of a hundred—help the people to a better realization of the bunco game they are playing.

The first step in Lawson's program is to stop gambling on the New York stock exchange—the medium through which the industrial securities of the nation are inflated, and its resources used as pawns in the sure-thing game. This artificial inflation and manipulation is really a big factor in the increased cost of living. How it is to be stopped of course will be "continued in our next."

All the political parties touch upon this question indirectly in their handling of the trust and tariff problems. The trust and the tariff are the Wall Street instruments which milk the public. The trust is simply an artificially created monopoly, which is inflated beyond reason in capitalization—that is, it has discounted the possible earning of the future in cash to its organizers, and seeks to force the people to pay interest charges upon its watered securities. To do this, it must charge excessive prices to the consumer and depreciate cost of the raw material.

Louis D. Brandeis, who has given the subject close study, has proven by figures from trust records, that the trust, no matter how complete its monopoly or able its management, constantly raises prices to the consumer, and lowers them to the producer of raw materials; that it decreases efficiency in production, blights invention, lowers wages, cripples exportation, curtails production and deteriorates by adulteration and otherwise, the quality of the articles manufactured. From every possible viewpoint the trust is a failure.

The trust magnates recognize this. They realize that with natural conditions restored, that with the high tariff barrier which fosters monopoly removed, with illegal methods and inflation ended, natural competition will destroy the artificially created and maintained monopoly and relieve the situation.

Mr. Roosevelt's plan of federal recognition of trusts by federal regulation would perpetuate the trust, legalize its enormous inflation and create additional fortunes for Wall street. In no way will it relieve the situation. It is the trust's salvation—hence we find it advocated by Perkins of the Harvester trust; Gary of the Steel trust and other trust chiefs.

The Taft plan of forcing the parent trust to dissolve into half a dozen smaller trusts all working under common control, has given Wall street a chance to inflate the capital of each component company in the division, and by federal recognition added untold wealth to the owners, and new burdens upon the people. It is a flat failure as a plan of relief.

Wilson's plan is to remove the tariff, to enforce anti-trust laws, to restore competition—to enforce regulation of competition, not of artificially maintained monopoly.

Roosevelt's plan simply perpetuates the disease from which the nation is suffering. Wilson's plan is the same as that of La Follette and offers the only relief put forth by any of the parties.

Trusts are not, as Roosevelt holds, the result of natural development, and therefore to be accepted as inevitable, and regulated. They are artificial creations based upon special privilege, and illegal acts. As Wilson said in a recent speech:

"In the zone of industry we have independent concerns, in many instances running on veritable capital by efficiency and economy, and in the midst great giants, carrying, staggering under tanks of water, not based on efficiency, not based on economic principles at all, not based on the natural and inevitable processes of business, but based on the deliberate combination of power, to see to it that competition may not be necessary and monopoly may be secure."

VETERANS SPEND SPLENDID WEEK

The annual encampment of the Southern Oregon members of the Grand Army of the Republic came to a close Friday evening at Eagle Point after a most enjoyable week. Returning veterans have the highest praise for the citizenship of Eagle Point for the manner in which they were welcomed and entertained. Ninety-two veterans ranging in age from 64 to 87 years attended the encampment this year. This is just 10 less than the number attending the re-union in 1911 at Woodville. Veteran Edwards of this city, 87 years of age, was presented with a handsomely carved cane by Mine Host Froman of the Eagle Point tavern, being the oldest veteran in attendance.

NEW DANCE FOR MEDFORD WIGGLERS

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 28.—The "seacock step" is the newest sensation here today in the way of "wiggler" dances. Uriel Davis of Washington, who earlier in the season introduced the "horse trot," stands sponsor for the "seacock step." The new dance is a slow one, and is described as nothing more than a series of dips.

Broke Window to Rob

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 28.—Burglars smashed the plateglass window of the Davis Jewelry company at 715 Third Avenue early this morning but got away with only \$75 worth of small trinkets and about \$15 in old gold coins.

CHORAL SOCIETY TO BE ORGANIZED

An attempt will be made next Wednesday evening to bring together all singers of Medford or at least all who are interested in the formation of a good chorus. Two years ago Mr. Taillandier tried to form a choral society and his failure was due to a variety of causes. It will be remembered by those who were interested in the chorus of two years ago, that in order to become members at that time, monthly dues were to be paid. This feature is to be done away with as Mr. Taillandier realizes that people are often blessed with excellent voices but who are unable to pay for tuition; and in order to enable all singers to become members if they so wish, there will be no charges to anyone.

Mr. Taillandier is anxious to create a little more interest in matters musical and for this purpose a central organization is needed. Medford has certainly enough material to form an excellent chorus capable of performing the best vocal work. Mr. Taillandier's plan is to give not only his services free, but to furnish also the room (including light and heat) for rehearsals. Prompt attendance is, however, demanded, and in order to insure it, for without it no success is possible, a fine will be levied for absences.

In order to make the collection of fines possible, a deposit of two dollars will be required. Members will receive a membership card which states that the holder has deposited \$2.00 which will be refunded at a states that the holder has deposited absence. Presences will be certified on this card at each rehearsal.

A meeting has been called for next Wednesday, October 2, at 8 p. m. at room 3 of the conservatory which is now centrally located in the College building, 31 North Grape street. It is hoped that a large membership can be secured and everybody interested is urged to be present. Every singer in Medford and vicinity is invited. If you are not interested, tell your friends who may be. If you cannot come next Wednesday, see Mr. Taillandier at any time before that.

BAKING POWDER KING IS VICTORIOUS IN SUIT

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28.—In a lengthy opinion handed down by Judge Walter Bordwell, Robert B. Davis, baking powder king, who bitterly contested a suit of his wife for separate maintenance and \$5,000 a month alimony, found in favor of Davis.

The court was of the opinion that no substantial testimony tending to disprove the defendant's statements of extreme cruelty other than his wife's had been presented.

Davis left his home in New York in 1908. In 1911 his wife came here and instituted proceedings, alleging desertion. It was alleged during the trial that Mrs. Davis at one time attempted to "railroad" her husband to an insane asylum.

Peevish Children Suffer With Worms

Don't be angry with your child because he or she is continually irritable. In ninety-nine out of one hundred cases you will find that the trouble is worms.

Among the common symptoms of the presence of round worms are nervousness, which often leads to epileptic form attacks; dizziness, vertigo, capricious appetite, restless sleep, itching of the eyes and nose, nausea and often hysteria. Round worms are several inches in length and infest the stomach. Occasionally several hundred are found in a single person. Thread worms are smaller, often not longer than a quarter of an inch. The symptoms denoting their presence are about the same, but in this case the child has no appetite. Jayne's Tonic Vermifuge is unsurpassed in removing worms. Not only will it destroy them, but its tonic effects will restore the stomach to healthy activity. As Jayne's Tonic Vermifuge seldom purges, the indications of its beneficial effects will be the improved condition of the person using it. Millions of parents have praised this medicine for more than eighty years. Insist upon Jayne's Tonic Vermifuge, and accept no other. Sold by druggists everywhere. Dr. D. Jayne & Son, Philadelphia, Pa.

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DISGRACEFUL GO DISGUSTS CROWD

Disgusted by the disgraceful showing made by Bracken and Williams in their 10-round go Friday night before the Medford athletic club, the crowd left during the sixth round and the bout was called off by mutual consent.

The affair was one of the worst ever staged locally. The cops should take the two home and eggars and after leading them to the city limits polish their shoes on them. Beat it!

COMMUNICATION.

Editor of Mail Tribune: Dear Sir, Permit me to ask E. L. McClure, who had an article in your valuable paper one day this week, the following two questions. 1. What do you mean by the term "truth is relative"? 2. Is it not a fact that anything and everything that harmonizes with itself, an example of absolute truth? Respectfully D. L. Edwards.

Medford Real Estate & Employment Agency

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TONIGHT ONLY THE WOULD BE SHYRERS A Comic Incident of the Shrine parade at Los Angeles.—Biograph THE MILLER OF BURGUNDY A Dramatic Story of the modern French Peasantry—Sell THE SHEPHERD'S FLUTE Love Story—Lubin Lambert Chase's big detective picture or

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