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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Weekly, per year	1.50

SWORN CIRCULATION.

Daily average or eleven months ending November 30, 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. G. Whitney, Seattle, Wash.

MEDFORD, OREGON.

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

Population—U. S. census 1910—3840; 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 13 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, inclosing 4 cents for postage for the finest community pamphlet ever published.

SHOT DETECTIVE FOR A BURGLAR

MONTESANO, Wash., Oct. 3.—After more than twenty-four hours spent in the selection of a jury, the murder trial of John S. Creech, millionaire lumberman who killed City Detective Frank Welch at Aberdeen, is well under way today.

In outlining the state's case, Deputy Prosecutor Cross said he would show that Creech had been loitering around his own house on the night of June 3 expecting to surprise a man with Mrs. Creech. His wife called up the police. Welch was sent and when he ordered Creech to throw up his hands, he was shot and killed. The defense is that Welch accosted Creech so rudely that the latter felt himself in danger and shot in self defense.

DE PALMA WINNER OF THE VANDERBILT CUP

WAUWATOSA, Oct. 3.—Ralph De Palma, driving true to form and the luck which he exhibited at Elgin a month ago, today with a Mercedes car won the eighth running of the Vanderbilt cup automobile race from a field of eight starters. The time for the 299 miles 2764 feet was 4:20:33.54. This was at a speed of sixty-nine miles an hour, five miles slower than last year's running.

Hughie Hughes, with a Mercer Special, took second; Wishart, in a Mercedes, third, and Gil Anderson, with a Stutz, fourth. Only four cars finished.

Mulford was eliminated early in the race with a broken magneto and Teddy Tetzlaff went out after he acted pacemaker for half the distance because of engine trouble in his Fiat. While Tetzlaff raced he furnished the sensation for separate laps, averaging many of them at seventy-five miles an hour.

In addition to the trophy, De Palma won $3000 in cash, Hughes got $2000, Wishart $1000 and Anderson $500.

TOWN OF ROGUE RIVER TO GIVE A DINNER

ROGUE RIVER, Oct. 3.—The people of Medford are invited to attend the Harvest Home celebration in this city Saturday afternoon and evening. A fine home-made chicken dinner will be served for 25 cents and a supper for fifteen cents. There will be a baby show, fruit and agricultural exhibits, livestock and many entertainments. Dr. Anna Shaw may address the gathering. Special provisions will be made for motor parties.

The Rogue River Improvement club is responsible for the present celebration and the proceeds will be devoted to the public library. Through the public spirited efforts of the ladies in this club a library of 350 volumes has been assembled in less than a year and many public improvements have been made. The officers of the club are: President, Mrs. Judge Gilmore; vice president, Mrs. Smack; secretary, Mrs. E. R. Rosser; treasurer, Mrs. Ralph Main.

FOUR FLUSH PURITY.

THEODORE Roosevelt publicly branded Alton B. Parker as a liar when in 1904 he asserted that the trusts were financing the republican campaign.

Treasurer Sheldon of the national republican committee states on the witness stand that practically 75 per cent of the money received and expended to elect Theodore Roosevelt, came from the trusts.

J. Pierpont Morgan, John D. Archbold, Henry Frick and George Gould each contributed $100,000. President Roosevelt's former private secretary, George B. Cortelyou was chairman of the committee, and Mr. Roosevelt must have known where the coin came from—yet he denied that the trusts or Wall street contributed any funds.

William Flinn of Pittsburgh, admits that he made a written contract with Senator Matt Quay, whereby he agreed to deliver the city of Pittsburgh to Quay in return for his own election to the United States senate. Mr. Flinn states that he spent $102,000 of his money to carry Pennsylvania for Roosevelt in the 1912 primaries.

There never was a more brazen effrontery than that of Flinn's, as boss of Pittsburgh. Compared to Flinn, Lorimer is pure. Yet Mr. Roosevelt, who wouldn't sit at the same table with Lorimer, extols Flinn and accepts his money, as he did the trusts' when president—and at the same time denounces the political bosses who fail to support him.

Mr. Roosevelt never made any of his campaign contributions public. He posed as an advocate of publicity, but never published an item regarding his own campaigns, just as he posed as a trust buster and never curbed a trust.

Mr. Roosevelt poses as a progressive, but his sole test of progress is support of his third term ambition. A lifelong progressive like La Follette, is denounced as a reactionary, but a boss like Flinn welcomed as a progressive, as are Perkins, Hanna, Munsey, trust magnates, simply because they favor the colonel.

There never was a bigger farce or a more transparent hoax pulled off than Theodore Roosevelt's four flush purity in politics—and if the people vote to over-ride the unwritten constitution and give him a third term, it will be simply a verification of the astuteness of P. T. Barnum when he coined his famous phrase:

"The people like to be humbugged."

BIGOTRY OF THE ULSTERITES.

THE "covenant" of the Ulsterites shows the survival of religious bigotry in the twentieth century.

The Ulsterites, descendants of the puritan colonies planted by Cromwell to loot Ireland and crush Catholicism, still preserve the narrowness and intolerance of their ancesters—the ideals of the A. P. A.

This covenant is an oath taken to fight home rule for Ireland and never under any circumstances to recognize or obey the laws of an Irish parliament.

The controlling fear is that the Catholics will revenge centuries of persecution, misrule and wanton oppression by forcing upon the Protestants some of the laws they have had to suffer under.

The history of Ireland is a sickening story of injustice, of a criminal conspiracy to establish the church of the invader in supremacy to the church of the natives—a tale of the torch and sword and famine used in the name of religion.

The ruling minority class therefore opposes surrendering usurped privileges to the oppressed majority and show the hatred commonly felt for those wronged by the beneficiaries.

The Ulsterites have proven themselves far more bigotted and intolerant than the rest of the Irish people. Representing only about a quarter of the population, they would continue to over-ride the remaining three-fourths, as they have been able to do in the past by appeals to English prejudice and superstition.

Religion is not an issue in the home rule fight—save as the men of Ulster try to make it. It is a question of justice, of the right of a people to rule themselves. There is no danger of the revival of religious persecution. Freedom of religious belief will be safeguarded in the Irish constitution.

The Ulsterites are proving themselves poor patriots when they brazenly announce to the world their determination to spill blood to keep Ireland the only country in the British empire denied the right of self-government.

PURIFIER NEEDS PURIFICATION

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 3.—City Prosecutor Guy Eddy, Los Angeles' moral preceptor, is at liberty today on his own recognizance following his arrest on the charge of contributing to the delinquency of Mrs. Alice Phelps, 20, a ward of the juvenile court. Mrs. Phelps had previously complained to D. F. McLaughlin, a humane officer of Eddy's treatment of her when she applied to him for a position.

"It was agreed that she should again call on Eddy at his office at the central police station. McLaughlin and several other witnesses watched through a keyhole. They testified that the city prosecutor insulted Mrs. Phelps; that they rushed in and arrested Eddy, who was in a compromising position."

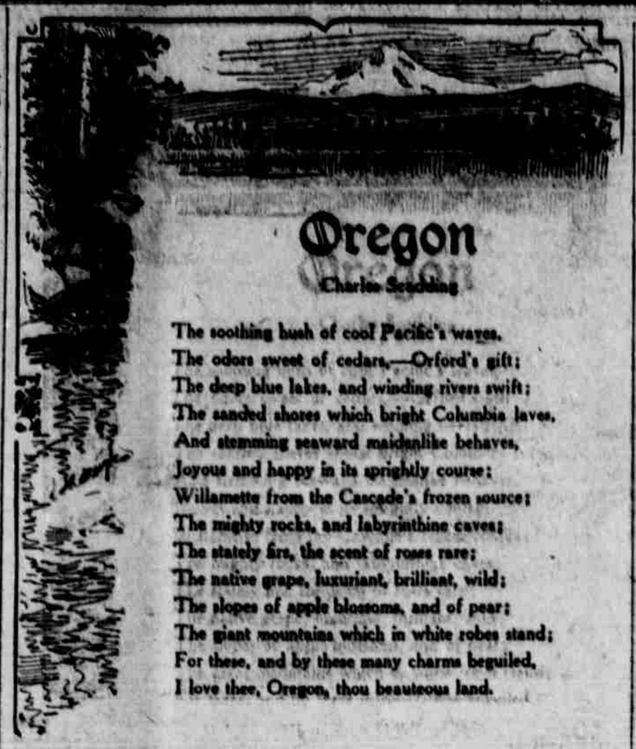
Eddy is the man who prevented the performance of the "The Girl from Rector's" and other racy plays here. He will have a hearing Friday before Judge Wilbur in the juvenile court.

It is said that Great Britain has more women workers in proportion to its population than any other country. There are 616,000 dressmakers.

ASK WEST TO OUST CROOK SHERIFF

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 3.—Governor West and Attorney General Crawford are today considering action against Sheriff Balfour of Crook county and one of his deputies, Dick Hahn, on the charge made by Crook county citizens that they illegally harbored liquor and gambling dives in dry territory. The investigation is based on on strong evidence and may result in the removal of Balfour by the governor. D. H. Williams, W. A. Ellis, H. J. Bramstetter and other prominent residents of the county are the ones who headed the petition asking the governor to act. Martin W. Weaver and E. B. Conant, in signed statements, testified respectively that Balfour drank in a bar that was masked by a barber shop and that Hahn in the approved fashion demanded $10 each from Kid Parker, Shorty Perry and a number of others for allowing them to indulge in a gambling game in Metolius, a suburb.

In the year ending August 1, 1912, nearly 60,000 persons sought and obtained employment through the medium of the three state employment bureaus in Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth.



Oregon

Charles Scadding

The soothing hush of cool Pacific's waves,
The odors sweet of cedars,—Orford's gift;
The deep blue lakes, and winding rivers swift;
The sanded shores which bright Columbia laves,
And stemming seaward maidenlike behaves,
Joyous and happy in its sprightly course;
Willamette from the Cascade's frozen source;
The mighty rocks, and labyrinthine caves;
The stately firs, the scent of roses rare;
The native grape, luxuriant, brilliant, wild;
The slopes of apple blossoms, and of pear;
The giant mountains which in white robes stand;
For these, and by these many charms beguiled,
I love thee, Oregon, thou beauteous land.

Crater Lake Proves Puzzle to Scientists

(By J. H. Cuntz in the New York Times).

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 28.—Crater Lake, in southern Oregon, although discovered by white men nearly sixty years ago, and set apart as a national park for the last ten years, has only recently come into the view of the general public. But it has already taken rank among the half-dozen foremost scenic wonders of America, and as it is not only of marvelous beauty but also of scientific interest, a visit to it formed one of the most enjoyable episodes of the transcontinental excursion of the American Geographical Society.

The party started from Medford as guests of the commercial club of that city, and reached the lake after an exciting automobile ride of eighty-five miles, in the course of which they climbed nearly 6,000 feet and passed through a virgin forest of Douglas fir, yellow pine and sugar pine, which aroused the admiration of the foreign members to such a degree that they insisted upon stopping at every opportunity to photograph some especially imposing giant of the woods, and could with difficulty be persuaded to hurry on to their destination.

After climbing all day about the cliffs, which rise from 1000 to 2000 feet above the surface of the lake, and rowing on its transparent blue waters, which, in some places are 2000 feet deep, the geographers gathered around their camp fire in the evening and discussed the past geographic and geologic history of the lake and the surrounding region.

Theory of Scientists

Crater Lake is nearly circular in shape and has an average diameter of about five miles. Its surface is more than 6,000 feet above sea level, and it is completely surrounded by cliffs which in some places rise 2,000 feet almost vertically. Outside of this rim, the ground slopes away in all directions, so that the lake is situated at the top of a mountain, but it is the opinion of most of the geographers who have studied the question that the present mountain is only the lower portion of a far larger one which towered to a height of nearly 15,000 feet, and which has received the name of Mount Mazama.

It is supposed that the upper portion of this great volcano was destroyed in some tremendous cataclysm, and that it was probably engulfed, leaving the great hole which was afterwards filled by the lake. On this supposition, the depression occupied by the lake, properly speaking, is not a crater, but a caldera or pit.

Since the formation of this caldera, several smaller craters have opened within it, and have ejected lava and built up volcanic cones, one of which now rises 800 feet above the surface of the lake and is called Wizard Island.

Dispute Among Scientists

This theory of the origin of Crater Lake was questioned by some of the members of the geographical party, who argued that the top of the mountain might have been blown off, instead of being engulfed, and several even expressed their belief that there has never been any higher part of the mountain, but that the lake occupies what was once the real crater of the volcano.

One of the arguments for the former existence of a great mountain is the evidence of glacial action about the rim and on the outer slopes, and it is generally supposed that these glaciers could only have come from a high mountain. But Prof. Mark Jefferson stated that in his walks about the rim of the lake, he had not found glacial striae, or scratches, on the rocks of sufficient importance to mark the former existence of any great bodies of ice, and, moreover, that the striae which were to be seen pointed toward the inside of the rim as well as toward the outside, indicating that the ice movement was in both directions. This could be explained by supposing that the present depression was once filled with ice, which rose higher than the rim and on subsiding flowed down both sides.

This view was substantiated by Prof. Carl Uhlig of Tubingen, who has climbed Mount Kilimanjaro, the great African volcano, which is capper with snow and ice, and where he found glaciation on both the interior and exterior of the crater. He did not think that there had ever been a mountain rising above Crater Lake, and saw no reason why the pit should not have been an active crater like those of several existing volcanoes, such as on the island of Hawaii, for instance.

Views Diametrically Opposed

Prof. Eugene de Cholnoky, of Kolozsvar, Hungary also argued against the hypothesis of an ancient Mount Mazama, as he had seen no large moraines such as would prove the existence of such great glaciers, but only small and unimportant ones. Dr. Fritz Nussbaum, of Bern, took the opposite view, and was very emphatically of the opinion that the trough valleys on the southeastern side of the lake were caused by ice streams descending from a mountain much higher than the present one.

Professor Davis, the director of the excursion, pointed out that the glacial evidence alone was not sufficient to establish the existence of Mount Mazama, but he suggested that there might have been a high mountain which was unsymmetrical, so that the glaciation would be different on its various slopes, and so would cause the deep troughs on the southeast and only leave weak indications on the western side of the rim.

Prof. Erich von Drygalski, of Munich, expressed his belief that a great mountain once occupied the site of Crater Lake, and Prof. J. F. Niermeyer, of Utrecht, was of the same opinion, and believed that the lake occupied a caldera and not an old crater. He said that there was a caldera in Java eleven miles in diameter, and cited some modern instances of the destruction of the upper parts of volcanoes, such as Bandai San, in Japan and Krakatoa.

Prof. Eugen Oberhummer, of Vienna, drew attention to Santorin, a volcano in the Aegean Sea, where disturbances have occurred within historic times. The top of this volcano has been destroyed, leaving a caldera which is filled by the sea, and in which several smaller volcanoes, analogous to Wizard Island, have subsequently arisen and formed islands. He said, however, that, taken as a whole, Crater Lake was unique in the United States if not in the world.

PEOPLE SHOULD GUARD AGAINST APPENDICITIS

Medford people who have stomach and bowel trouble should guard against appendicitis by taking simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as compounded in Adler-i-ka, the German appendicitis remedy. A SINGLE DOSE relieves sour stomach, gas on the stomach and constipation INSTANTLY because this simple mixture antiseptic ises the digestive organs and draws off the impurities. L. B. Haskins, druggist.

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Also—

One Mongolian Spotted Leopard — fully mounted — a high priced Rug, cheap at $125.00.

2 other expensive Oriental Rugs—Leopard skins with black bear border, rare species, $150.00.

One South American Black Eagle—mounted—valued at $50.00.

The Rug collection and the "Best" little $3800.00 Bungalow Home in the city goes for the modest sum of $2375. The house we just completed and built for a "Home"—new and clean, carries $2500 insurance which is not near the cost.

Read Description

This artistic bungalow is 28x55 feet on a large lot 50x140 feet, located on Rose avenue, a paved street, close in, where everbody owns their own homes and many new ones under construction—well built and finely finished, double constructed, which is a rare thing in this locality.

Small fuel bills, porch clear across the front with large cut stone porch piers, large living room 12x28 feet with fire place of white glazed brick, maple floors highly polished, nice grills, china closets and built-in cabinets and bins in the kitchen, solid brass electric fixtures and solid brass hardware to match—laundry trays with hot and cold water, large sleeping porch, two-toned window shades, beautiful tinted walls, nice lawn—this is one of the plans being used so much at Long Beach, California. If there are any houses of this quality and location in the city for sale you will find them listed around $4000.00.

With this home we throw in for good measure $600.00 worth of Oriental Rugs all for $2375.00 because we are moving east in October. Get busy and own a 'Real Home'. If there is "one" thing you should try to buy "Good" it is a "Home." A cheap "Shack" of a house in a "Bum" location which you expect to call your "Home" will always be an eyesore to yourself and family; building material has increased in price about 20% in the last 3 months, and you would have to hustle to build this house "alone" even if you own your own lot for the price we are offering it today. We will build no more in "Medford" so if you want a house that will last a lifetime, we invite your most careful examination of this property. $1100 cash will handle this deal. Just the price of a small "auto." Which will increase the most in value, the Auto or the "Home?"

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An exciting western drama

FANTASCA, THE GIPSY
A romance of Romany

MARTHA'S REBELLION
A comedy portraying John Bunny with a grouch. It does seem sometimes as if Bunny is never so funny as when he cries. Miss Finch also helps to make this a delightful comedy.

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Matinees Saturday and Sunday 2 p.m.
Matinee prices 5c and 10c
Evening Performance 7 p. m.
Admission evenings 10c and 15c

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Another of the Famous Bison "101"
THE BANDIT'S GRATITUDE
A genuine thriller

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Convincing tale of everyday life.

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A powerful drama with thrilling

A DIVIDED HOUSE
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Piano—They are unexcelled—Drums

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Teddy Roosevelt Visiting Portland, showing all the interesting events while he was there, October 7 and 8.

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Vitagraph

THE OLD WEDDING DRESS
Essanay
A beautiful dramatic study that strikes deep and true. Redolent with griping heart interest.

THE MISSING FINGER
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The story of a country boy and a stranded troupe.

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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.

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