

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Manager

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Official Paper of Jackson County.

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Per month, delivered by carrier in
Medford, Jacksonville and Con-
tral Point, .30
Saturday only, by mail, per year, .20
Weekly, per year, 1.50

SWOYER CIRCULATION.
Daily average for eleven months end-
ing November 30, 1911, 2751.

**Full Licensed Wire United Press
Dispatches.**

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

MEDFORD, OREGON.

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

Population—U. S. census 1910—8840;
estimated, 1911—10,000.

Five hundred thousand dollar Gravity
Water System completed, giving finest
supply pure mountain water, and 17.2
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 Spitzbergen apples won sweep-
stakes 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 apples brought highest
prices in all markets of the world dur-
ing the past six years.

Write Commercial Club, enclosing 4
cents for postage for the finest com-
munity pamphlet ever published.

MINIMUM WAGE BILL FOR WOMEN

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 4.—A tenta-
tive draft of a proposed minimum
wage bill estimating wages for
women on the cost per week of their
food, clothing and household ex-
penses, is being passed around today
for criticism and inspection by the
Consumers' League.

The bill provides that it shall be
unlawful to pay women less than
\$7.50 a week in counties of less than
a hundred thousand population and
less than \$9 a week in counties of
a hundred thousand or more. The
employee is given the privilege to re-
cover by civil action all moneys in
default of the amounts specified in
the bill as the wage she is entitled
to, and the bill also provides that no
employee may be discharged for test-
ifying against a firm on points cov-
ered in the bill without a penalty for
the firm in question.

AERIAL RAILWAYS OVER SWITZERLAND'S GLACIERS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Switzer-
land has just inaugurated an aerial
railway for the transportation of pas-
sengers over precipitous places in the
mountains, according to a report to
the State Department by Consul Gen-
eral Mansfield, at Zurich. Several
of these roads are now in operation,
and the demands of tourists, who
want comfort in the ascent and de-
scent of mountains, and who enjoy
the novelty and sensations experi-
enced in scaling the heights in cars
carried through the air on cables,
are encouraging the construction of
aerial routes over some of the most
difficult places in the Alps. Hereto-
fore aerial railways have been used
only for military and industrial pur-
poses.

Many Swiss people who love their
mountains and enjoy the beauty and
grandeur of the Alpine scenery re-
gard these innovations with dis-
favor, claiming that they detract
from the charm which the Creator
gave to the great heights and the
glaciers.

SAFETY PIN CUI FROM GIRL'S THROAT

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 4.—Wilma
Wade, 12 years old, is happy today
as the result of a successful opera-
tion to remove a three inch safety
pin which had reposed in her bron-
chial tubes for six days. The girl
had swallowed the pin while sewing
at her home at Summerville, where
her parents own a ranch.

Homely remedies were applied
without effect and she was then
rushed to Portland. The pin was
located by means of an X-Ray and
drawn out of the passages by a med-
ical hook. The girl will recover.

THE PENDLETON ROUND-UP

THE Round-up given annually by Pendleton is a most
successful show. It gets the crowd, it gets the money,
it furnishes spectacular excitement for the multitude—
therefore it is a success.

The Pendleton East Oregonian says: "It was a stupen-
dous success. It provided a swift, thrilling entertain-
ment for 50,000 out-of-town people; it brought half a
million dollars of outside money to the city and has thrown
the name of Pendleton into the glare as never before."

Anything that gets the coin and the crowd is a success,
materially considered. The big prize fights are most suc-
cessful. The Mexican and Spanish bull fights are suc-
cesses. The circus maximus of the ancient Romans, with
its gladiatorial combats and rending of human flesh by
wild beasts was still more successful.

The Round-up is based upon Buffalo Bill's Wild West
circus. It depicts on a grotesque and exaggerated scale
the brutal amusements of ranch life of pioneer days—a
life long since passed away and kept alive only by dime
novels and spectacular shows. Even the Indians, brought
in obsolete decorations from the reservation to parade in
feathered finery, are prosperous farmers with only one
pure-blooded aborigine among them. Long horned wild
steers no longer roam the range. Herds of wild horses
years ago went the way of the buffalo. Eastern Oregon
long since ceased to be the wild west.

Bull-dogging, biting steers, roping and throwing help-
less animals, torturing horses into bucking performances,
and other exhibitions given at the Round-up are far more
cruel than prizefighting, bull-fighting or any other of the
sports condemned as brutalizing. It is popular for the
same reasons—it appeals to primitive love of brutality
and savagery and struggle that is inherent in mankind
and which civilization is trying to eradicate. Such exhibitions
never lack popularity.

The Round-up enriches Pendleton, but the world is no
richer for it, humanity no better, and in the long run will
dwarf Pendleton's legitimate development—make it mere-
ly a show town, dead fifty-one weeks in the year.

WILSON'S ELECTION PROBABLE.

THE New York Herald and Chicago Record Herald's
national political canvass demonstrates that unless
material changes occur between now and election time,
Woodrow Wilson will be the next president of the United
States.

To accomplish this result, Wilson has only to hold the
normal democratic vote, while the republican vote is split
between Roosevelt and Taft.

Taft is practically out of the running. He is certain of
but a few states—and those small and inconsequential.
The fight therefore lies between Wilson and Roosevelt.

The Herald poll is valuable in that it shows the drift
from old party moorings. Over half as many votes have
turned from Taft in 1908 to Wilson as have turned toward
the third term. The change from Bryan in 1908 to Bill
Moose is less than a quarter of the change from Taft in
1908 to Wilson. The change from Bryan to Taft is so
slight as to be negligible. The net democratic gain is one-
third of the republican loss, the balance of which goes to
Roosevelt.

The poll shows plainly the drift to Wilson. It indicates
that the democrats are not only holding their party
strength but gaining, and the gain will be greater still in
states like California and Kansas where the Bull Moose
has stolen the republican name and barred the regular re-
publicans from a place on the ballot.

SURPRISING INCREASE IN ARMY ENLISTMENTS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Army en-
listments during the last few months
have taken a sudden and surprising
increase, according to War De-
partment figures just given out. De-
spite the fact that the summer months
are always dull recruiting periods,
2,975 men enlisted in the regular
service of the army during July. One
reason which might be assigned, to
large increase in recruiting is the
new enlistment law which goes into
effect on November 1. This law pro-
vides that every man enlisting af-
ter that date must complete four
years of actual service and then must
hold himself in readiness as a reserve
for three more years. He may be
summoned at any time to serve in
the event of war or the imminence of
war. Doubtless, many men who
have been considering serving in the
army, but who, at the same time, do
not wish to be held under obligation
for so long a period have taken ad-
vantage of the opportunity to enter
before the law goes into effect, thus
avoiding the three years' reserve
duty.

ADVERTISE FOR BIDS FOR ASHLAND'S SCENIC ROAD

ASHLAND, Oct. 4.—Local mer-
chants have received requests for
bids for supplies to be delivered to
the forestry officials by October 15.
The communication states that eight
miles of road will be built and that a
crew of from 20 to 30 men will be put
to work. It looks as if the dream of
Ashland for a fine road to the sum-
mit would be a reality before the
opening of the tourist season next
summer. It is reported from other
sources that the preliminary work is
already under way.

Miss Lydia Loupoukova has join-
ed the cast of "The Lady of the Slip-
per."

KNOX AND FISHER LEAVE FOR SEATTLE

HONOLULU, Oct. 4.—After re-
viewing 4,000 United States troops,
Secretary of State Knox and Secre-
tary of the Interior Fisher are today
en route for Seattle on the cruiser
Maryland.

Secretary Knox is returning from
Japan where he represented the United
States at the late emperor's fune-
ral. Secretary Fisher has just fin-
ished an investigation into the work-
ings of the governmental system in
the islands.

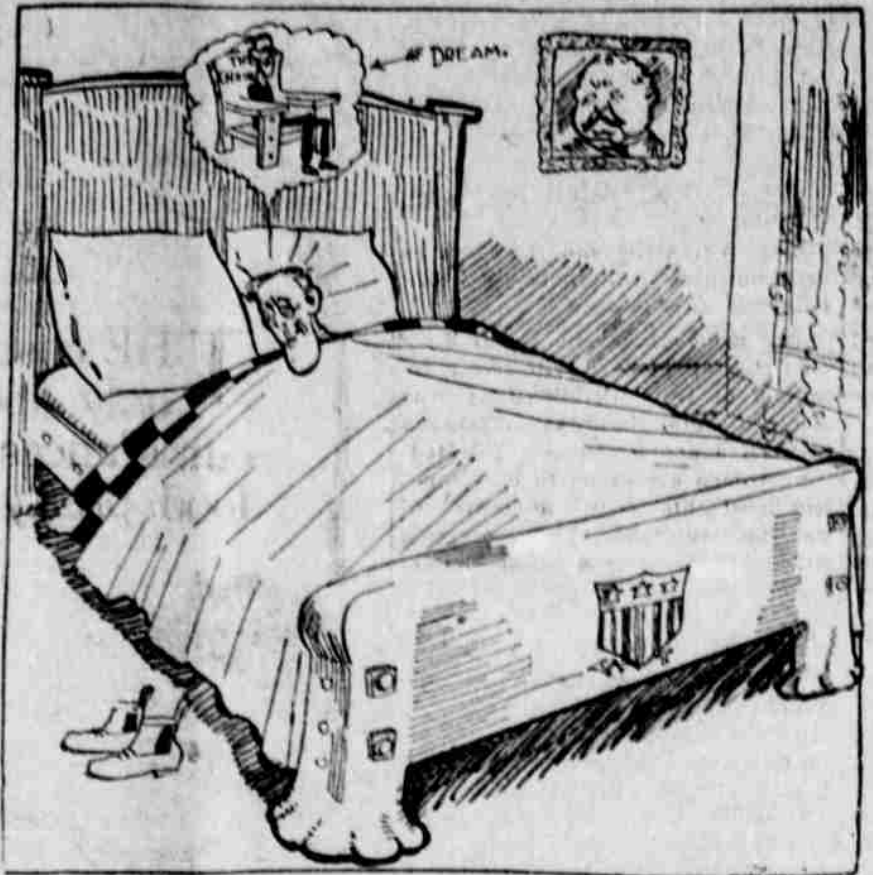
Certainly Ends Stomach Misery

"Pape's Diapiesin" Relieves Your
Indigestion in Five Minutes

Sour, gassy, upset stomach, indi-
gestion, heartburn, dyspepsia; when
the food you eat ferments into gases
and stubborn lumps; your headaches
and you feel sick and miserable,
that's when you realize the magic in
Pape's Diapiesin. It makes such
misery vanish in five minutes.

If your stomach is in a continuous
revolt—if you can't get it regulated,
please, for your sake, try Diapiesin.
It's so needless to have a bad stom-
ach—make your next meal a fa-
vorite food meal, then take a little
Diapiesin. There will not be any
distress—eat without fear. It's be-
cause Pape's Diapiesin "really does"
regulate weak, out-of-order stom-
achs that gives it its millions of
sales annually.

Get a large fifty-cent case of
Pape's Diapiesin from any drug
store. It is the quickest, surest
stomach relief and cure known. It
acts almost like magic—it is a
scientific, harmless and pleasant
preparation which truly belongs in every
home.

NEW JERSEY GOVERNOR DELIGHTED OVER
RECENT MEETING WITH PRESIDENT TAFT

Revamping an old saying (chances of revamping), "Politics makes strange
beds." One of the strangest was made for President Taft, a veritable leviathan
of slumberland, and after Governor Woodrow Wilson, who is by way of being a
democratic candidate for the Presidency, had slept in it he remarked that he
had slept well. "I had plenty of room," he revealed to the expectant world.
Which is not remarkable if one compares his rather austere physique with
President Taft's ample racing lines. Governor Wilson did not tell whether he
dreamed of hoping to occupy another of Mr. Taft's ponderous pieces of furni-
ture, to wit, the Presidential chair.

President Taft and Governor Wilson recently met while at the same hotel in
Boston. Governor Wilson occupied the room originally made up for the
President.

ACCUSED OF ABDUCTING YOUNG JAPANESE GIRL

SEATTLE, Oct. 4.—Charged with
the abduction of Hana Sato, 20, a
Japanese girl, for immoral purposes,
Henry A. Young, a former law stu-
dent at the state university, and R. J.
Sniagura, a Japanese interpreter,
are in jail today in default of \$5,000
bail each. Their arrests were made
simultaneously with the arrests of
Shota Washio and Tenshiro Saito
at San Francisco yesterday.

The scheme charged against the
four is that with the aid of Young,
who is alleged to have posed as a
government official, the girl was
compelled to go to San Francisco,
where Saito was to claim her as his
bride. It is charged Saito offered

CATHOLICS OFFER TO TAKE NORMAL PROPERTY

ASHLAND, Oct. 4.—Archbishop
Christie has submitted a proposition
to Ashland to take over the old nor-
mal school property and establish a
Catholic school, guaranteeing to
maintain it 20 years.

The school would be one of their
regular diocesan schools and would
be expected to develop into a school
of higher education for young men
and women. The archbishop stated
that he has interviewed Governor
West on the subject and finds him
ready to do anything he can to help
matters along in case the people here
look with favor on the proposition.

\$2,000 for her. The arrests here
were made by immigration officials.

RIBBONS

Yard 10 Cents

100 pieces all silk and satin Ribbon in No. 40 60
widths—colors black, white, pink, blue, red, etc.,
sale price, yard 10c

100 pieces heavy all silk Taffeta Ribbon; regular
25c to 40c yard qualities, in widths up to No. 136,
sale price 15c, 20c and 25c

Boys' and Misses'
Heavy fleece lined
Vests and Pants, 3
styles to select from,
most any size
25c each

Ladies' light weight,
high neck, long sleeve
Vests for early fall
wear, sale price,
25c each

Children's and Misses' fleece lined Union Suits,
pure white and silver grey, each 50c
Misses' heavy fleece lined Union Suits, pure
white, silk trimmed, each \$1.00
Ladies' Union Suits, each 75c, \$1 and \$1.50

Boys' and Misses'
Heavy and fine rib-
bed Hose, 25c worth
of wear in every pair,
all sizes,
15c pair

**Mens', Ladies' and
Misses' fast black
Hose, all sizes,
10c pair**

Men's heavy all leather Work Gloves, up to \$1.50
values, pair 50c, 75c and \$1.00

Boys' and Ladies' Gauntlet Gloves,
pair 50c, 75c and \$1.00

Men's Cotton Flannel Gloves, knit wrist, pr. 10c
3 pair for 25c

100 fine Shawls, 15c to 25c value, 3 styles, to-
morrow, each 10c

HUSSEY'S

It's a Bear!

A Great Big "Silver Tip"
Bear—fully mounted—a rug
that you could not buy for
less than \$300.00.

Also—
One Mongolian Spotted Leo-
pard—fully mounted—a
high priced Rug, cheap at
\$125.00.

2 other expensive Oriental
Rugs—Leopard skins with
black bear border, rare spe-
cies, \$150.00.

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

The Rug collection and the
"Best" little \$3800.00 Bun-
galow 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 50x
140 feet, located on Rose av-
enue, a paved street, close
in, where everybody owns
their own homes and many
new ones under construction
—well built and finely fin-
ished, 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, Cal-
ifornia. If there are any
houses of this quality and lo-
cation 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; build-
ing 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 "Med-
ford" so if you want a house
that will last a lifetime, we
invite your most careful ex-
amination 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?"

Inquire

H. E. GATES Owner
23 Rose Ave.

Clark & Wright
LAWYERS

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Public Land Matters: Final Proof.

Desert Lands, Contest and Mining
Cases. Scrip.

AUTO EXPRESS
QUICK DELIVERY

Call us up for all kinds of Express
work—quick delivery our specialty.

PAUL & LAWRENCE

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WHERE TO GO TONIGHT

UGO THEATRE

TOO MUCH WOOLING OF HAND-
SOME DAN

Vitagraph

THE OLD WEDDING DRESS

Essanay

A beautiful dramatic study that
strikes deep and true. Redolent
with gripping heart interest.

THE MISSING FINGER

Lubin

THE BOOB

Selig

The story of a country boy and a
stranded troupe.

ISIS THEATRE

VAUDEVILLE. PHOTO PLAYS.

PITSOR AND DAYE

In a Rube Comedy

PHOTOPLAY PROGRAM

"A CHILD'S REMORSE"

A Biograph feature with a sensa-
tional finish

Here's Another:

"THE GIRL AT THE CUPOLA"

A Selig spellbinder with a strong plot
and cast

"SUING SUSAN"

With Funny John Bunny

GOOD MUSIC

Matinees Saturday and Sunday 2 p.m.

Matinee prices 5c and 10c.

Evening Performance 7 p.m.

Admission evenings 10c and 15c

STAR THEATRE

Under Direction People's Amusement
Co. Supreme in Picture Productions

TODAY'S FEATURE

"THE FEAR"

Unusually fine, extremely dramatic
and convincing

"THE SOUL OF THE VIOLIN"

A beautiful drama that will appeal

"A FRONTIER SOLDIER'S FOR-
TUNE"

A story of pioneer days, full of thrills

"ONLY A MILLER'S DAUGHTER"

A Thanhouser comedy, full of giggles

AL SATHEE in Song

Appropriate Music and Realistic Ef-
fects by H. D. FORREST and

H. L. WOOLWORTH

COMING SOON

"UNDINE"

A marvel adaptation of the famous
Riverside classic, produced by the

famous Thanhouser Company

Matinees Daily

ADMISSION 5c AND 10c

WE WILL MAIL YOU \$1

for each set of old False Teeth sent

us. Highest prices paid for old Gold,

Silver, old Watches, Broken Jewelry

and Precious Stones.

Money Sent by Return Mail.

Phila. Smelting & Refining Company

Established 20 Years

863 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

To Dentists

We will buy your Gold Fillings,

Gold Scrap, and Platinum. Highest

prices paid.

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.

W. T. York & Co.