

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE MEDFORD PRINTING CO.

The Democratic Times, The Medford Mail, The Medford Tribune, The Southern Oregonian, The Ashland Tribune.

Office Mail Tribune Building, 25-27-29 North First street, phone, Main 1021; Home 75.

GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Manager

Entered as second-class matter at Medford, Oregon, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. One year, by mail, \$5.00. One month, by mail, .50. Per month, delivered by carrier in Medford, Jacksonville and Central Point, .30.

SWORN CIRCULATION. Daily average of eleven months ending November 30, 1911, 2761.

Full Leased Wire United Press Dispatches.

The Mail Tribune is on sale at the Ferry News Stand, San Francisco, Portland News Stand, Portland, Bowman 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—5840; 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 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 cut of Newtown 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 Newtown.

Rogue River pears brought highest prices in all markets of the world during the past six years.

Write Commercial Club, enclosing 6 cents for notices for the fine community pamphlet ever published.

JOLTS AND JINGLES By Ad Brown

Supplication. From one stump a lone o-ray-tor Spouts aloud for Mighty Ted.

On a box another urges, "Honest folks, Taft isn't dead." Here and there an earnest worker

Outlines policies of Marx. And the suffragettes have posters On the poles and in the parks.

Now I hear a mighty shouting That's ascending, long and loud; 'Tis the tumult of the joyous Democratic Wilson crowd.

—but— Wizards, prophets, this I ask you As my knees I bend suppliant, I don't care about election, But will Boston beat the Giant?

Candidate William Sulzer may be all right but his name sounds like something to drink.

J. P. Morgan was quizzed in a subdued tone, politely, and with great deference. The wonder is they dared quiz him at all.

Campaign Song. Always eager to take advantage of the latest inventions, Messrs. Jolts and Jingles has installed a campaign song machine.

This little device saves trouble and worry and grinds out the songs at least possible mental strain. Here are two samples which we expect will be grabbed up by the Roosevelt and Taft forces before morning.

Sing the first to an elastic version of "Maryland," the second to any tune that comes to mind. No reason why we should furnish the music.

Oh, Theodore, from shore to shore, There comes a big deep throated roar, "You've had two terms and now inquire That we should give you one term more.

But, sha' we do it? Nevermore. Oh, Theodore, Our Theodore.

We are the bold standpatters, For big men we stand pat. And so we'll cast our ballots For one who's big and fat.

We cannot see the reason Old friends as to sling We think no less of Willyum Cause he never did a thing.

FIRE RAGING IN BUNKER HILL MINES

KELLOGG, Idaho, Oct. 8.—A disastrous fire is raging in the Bunker Hill mine here. One man A. F. Benz, pumper, is missing and may have perished.

Firemen equipped with oxygen helmets are on the scene but seem unable to make any headway against the flames. The government mine rescue car is on hand and heroic efforts are being made to locate Benz, who it is believed died while operating the big pumps in an effort to quench the blaze.

JOURNALIST JONAH DEFENDS THE FAITH

A NEW champion of the direct primary has arisen—the Portland Oregonian.

After ten years of strenuously battling against popular government, the Oregonian is now posing as its staunchest defender.

In the independent nomination of Jonathan Bourne, the Oregonian pretends to fear the annihilation of the Oregon system.

The shameful violation of the corrupt practices act to defeat Bourne arouses not a word of protest from the Oregonian. It is openly commended—but the idea that an appeal from the party faction to the people of the state should be made by the victim, is revolutionary, in the eyes of the reactionary journal.

The sole object of the direct primary is to let the people rule.

When the political party became the creature of bosses, who controlled it for selfish ends, the direct primary was devised, to smash the bosses and give control to the rank and file.

When by means of law violation, misrepresentation and corruption, the control of the party is seized by faction, the remedy also lies in an appeal direct to the people.

There is no reason why the republican party, in Oregon, which is progressive, should be bound to support a reactionary—and Selling is a Taft standpatter—because reactionary.

State party nominations mean less than ever this year. It is the personality of the man, his record, his beliefs, his ability that count—not the label that he wears.

Jonathan Bourne has made good as a progressive as well as senator.

La Follette gives Bourne highest praise as a true progressive. He ought to receive the support of all La Follette progressives.

Roosevelt strongly commended Bourne's course as a progressive. He ought to receive the Bull Moose votes.

Bourne voted with the senate democrats on tariff revision and other progressive measures. Bourne and Chamberlain voted alike. Bourne's course ought to please democrats.

Because of Bourne's progressiveness, Taft withheld all federal patronage for Oregon from him. But his record of accomplishment ought to appeal to the standpatters to such an extent that their regard for the state's welfare would outweigh factional prejudice.

If the direct primary is to be prostituted by corruption, it will go the way of the convention and some other means be devised to let the people rule.

The way to preserve the direct primary is to rebuke corruption by defeat at the hands of the people at election—as the manipulation of the primary, through the assembly was rebuked.

Put politics aside—it would take six years for any of the candidates, even if their ability was as great, to reach the strategic position now occupied by Bourne in the senate—and Oregon cannot afford to lose six years.

Bourne is fortunate in his enemies. The Oregonian has been so openly unfair, unjust and false to the Oregon system, that its support will of itself, damn any candidate with the people. It is the Jonah of Oregon politics, and its opposition almost equivalent to an election.

Brandies Discusses Third Term Party Platform

(By Lewis D. Brandeis) The new party presents a platform in many respects admirable. * * * It sets forth some principles with which every intelligent American must heartily agree.

It proposes many measures which would mark real progress. * * * The platform is admirable, also, in this; it declares in effect that the principles announced and the measures proposed are not merely planks in a platform to be discarded as old lumber after the election is over.

But for the very reason that this platform is broad and comprehensive, that it is clear, direct and definite in its provisions, and that it is offered to you as a contract to be accepted, or rejected by you, examine it carefully. Study particularly its effect upon labor.

And in making that examination, note not only what it contains, but what it omits; and consider what the natural results will be of the policies which it advocates. And when you make that examination you will find that there is a significant omission; and that this skillfully devised platform

"The new (third term) party, in this platform, pledges itself to social and industrial justice, and specifically to work unceasingly for effective legislation looking to the prevention of occupational diseases, overwork, involuntary unemployment, and other injuries effects incident to modern industry, and it proceeds to set forth fourteen definite and distinctive measures to that end.

But nowhere in that long and comprehensive platform, neither in its nobly phrased statement of principles, nor its general recommendations, nor in its enumeration of specific measures, can there be found any pledge to secure the right of labor to organize, without which all other grants and concessions for improvement of the condition of the workingman are futile.

It contains merely a friendly approval of the practice. The platform promises social and industrial justice, but it does not promise industrial democracy. The justice which it offers is that which the beneficent and wise corporation is prone to administer through its welfare department. There is no promise of true justice, which free American working-

men are striving to secure for themselves, through organization. Indeed the industrial policy advocated by the new party would result in the denial of labor's right to organize.

"The new party stands for the perpetuation and extension of private monopoly in industry—that private monopoly from which the few have ever profited at the expense of the many, and for the dethronement of which the people have, in the past, fought so many valiant battles. That cursed product of despotism, that new party, proposes to domesticate in our republic, proclaiming: "We do not fear commercial power." Certainly organized labor has had experience with the great trusts which should teach all men that commercial power may be so great that it is the part of wisdom to fear it."

Great trusts—the steel trust, the sugar trust, the beef trust, the tobacco trust, the smelter trust—and a whole toop of lesser trusts—have made the extermination of organized labor from their factories the very foundation-stone of their labor policy. The ability to defeat labor's right to combine seems to have been regarded by the trust magnates as a proper test of the efficiency of their capitalistic combination. And, indeed, this ability of the great trusts to overcome the workingman has been confidently relied upon by the trust advocates as one of the great "savings of combination."

If the trust magnates get their trusts legalized now through the new party so that the financiers can market their watered stock with the label "Guaranteed under the Government Pure Investment Act" these gentlemen can patiently await the slow march of constitutional amendments, legislation and court decision. And they may so wait in comfortable reliance upon the fact that until the federal constitution is so amended neither congress nor the interstate trade commission, can prevent their discharging employees for joining trade unions; because the supreme court of the United States, in the Adair case, only a few years ago, held that congress was powerless to interfere because:

A corporation engaged in interstate commerce has the constitution-

"Bought and Paid For" Tonight



For the first time in the history of southern Oregon, one of the greatest dramatic successes of recent years is to be brought direct from New York City. "Bought and Paid For," which has been seen continuously at the Playhouse, William A. Brady's theater, which is considered the handsomest in Gotham, since the day of its first performance more than a year ago, will be seen at the Medford theater tonight.

This capable company is making the journey direct from the Atlantic metropolis to San Diego, where it opened the handsome new Spreckels theater. "Bought and Paid For" is the latest play written by George Broadhurst, and is already assured of being one of the greatest American successes.

San Francisco Sees Medford's Needs

(San Francisco News.) According to William Moore of San Francisco, who has just returned from an extended trip through southern Oregon, more especially the Rogue river valley, the citizens of Medford are anxious to secure modern canning, evaporating and preserving plants.

The chamber of commerce of that city is willing to cooperate with a view to having large plants established. Medford is in the center of one of the finest fruit producing sections in the world and ships largely to the east as well as foreign markets.

Horticultural laws in that state are very strict as regards quality and appearance of product sold, hence a very large amount of fruit goes to waste, enough in fact to sustain several prosperous industries.

There are some 23,000 acres now bearing and within a few years 75,000 additional acres will be producing quite largely.

While at present freight rates are high, retarding in a measure the fullest possible developments, yet plans are under way for additional transportation facilities via Crescent City and the Hill lines.

Medford is a city of 11,000 inhabitants, scattered over a considerable area, hence there is a demand for local street railway service and the mayor of the city is willing to grant a 50-year franchise to responsible parties who will make the necessary showing of good faith.

Not only so but the residents of the entire valley, advocate an electric interurban service connecting Ashland, Medford and Grants Pass. There is abundance of hydro-electric power now available.

Salesman and Statesman

(From the Portland Spectator.) The statement is frequently and confidently made by voters who discuss the senatorial candidates that if Ben Selling, our leading clothier and statesman, were elected, Oregon would never be heard of in the United States Senate.

It is said that the office that Ben Selling now fills—state senator—matches the very farthest reach of his ability, and that his varied limitations and deficiencies would so seriously handicap him that he himself would hardly know he was in Washington.

But these statements will require revision of the whisper that is going around proves to be true; it is softly breathed that if Mr. Selling is elected to the United States Senate he will open a branch clothing store in Washington, and give to it in the time he can spare from his senatorial duties that close personal attention and care that have made his shops here so successful.

The rumor is interesting and important. As far as I know, Portland is wholly unrepresented in the clothing and haberdashery lines in the capital city of the nation; the establishment there of a branch house by Ben Selling would prove to the people of Washington—and for that matter, of the world—that Oregon's unity is not confined to her political system, but that when it comes to a matter of business she is also somewhat of a rara avis.

One can easily imagine how much at home the wandering Portlander would feel if he saw over the door of a haberdashery situated close to the capitol buildings the familiar sign, "Ben Selling, Leading Clothier"; and how his sad, nostalgic heart

of right to discharge an American citizen from its employ for joining a labor union.

Do not these facts and those set forth in the latest news letter of the American Federation of Labor show that no workman can safely vote for the new party?

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 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 everybody 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 hills, 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"?

Inquire H. E. GATES Owner 23 Rose Ave.

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ORATOR, KNIGHT AND COW CHARMER A rattling good Thanhouser Comedy

Your know our music and effects are unexcelled.

DUEY—"I'd Love to Live in Loveland With a Girl Like You." Sung by AL SATHIE and H. D. FORREST

TODAY Special Added Attraction "TEDDY ROOSEVELT'S VISIT IN PORTLAND" Showing all events of importance during his visit

Matinees Daily ADMISSION 5c AND 10c

ISIS THEATRE

BOB WHITE The Colored Entertainer

A CHANGE OF SPIRIT Biograph Feature

SAVING AN AUDIENCE Written especially for the Vitagraph company by Will Carleton, the "Hoosier Poet," with Mrs. Maurice as Susan B. Anthony.

JEALOUSY ON THE RANCH The feature of this picture is the fine panoramic view of the Round-up. There are plenty of lively incidents, such as roping and branding, with a good vein of comedy throughout.

Special Friday and Saturday—"A Nation's Peril." Big sensational feature in two reels, special matinee Friday afternoon.

Coming Thursday, the Carson Trio, harmony singing. Some act.

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

AT THE UGO

BRONCHO BILLY'S LAST HOLDUP A grimly tragic and powerful feature of this Great Western Series, with G. M. Anderson in his formidable character creation. Essanay.

BUNNY AND THE DOGS Vitagraph

A DANGEROUS LESSON Drama, Edison

THE LITTLE KEEPER OF THE LIGHT Kalem.

THE DIABLO FAMILY here the remainder of the week, with a change of vaudeville each and every evening.

A complete change of pictures and vaudeville today.

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Get the Original and Genuine HORLICK'S MALTED MILK

The Food-drink for All Ages. For Infants, Invalids, and Growing children. Pure Nutrition, up building the whole body. Invigorates the nursing mother and the aged. Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S. Not in Any Milk Trust