

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 Fir street; phone, Main 3021; Home 75.

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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, \$1.00.

SWORN CIRCULATION. Daily average of eleven months ending November 20, 1911, 2754.

Full Licensed Wire United Press Dispatches.

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

KEEN INTEREST IN COMING BOXING GO

The Anderson-O'Brien match slated for Oct. 16, is causing plenty of talk already and when the fans find time to talk boxing during a world's championship baseball series, then there is sure to be interest taken in the contest.

Just how much O'Brien's recent trip to California, has done for him in the way of improving his boxing, will be shown in his engagement with Anderson and Bud can establish himself in an enviable position if he can defeat his clever rival, in ten or less rounds.

Both boys have reputations as good clean boxers, and will give a clever account of themselves with any lightweight in the business. Medford has taken a lot of interest in Anderson, and he will enter the contest a strong favorite.

ELKS' LADIES' SOCIAL THURSDAY EVENING

The Elks will give a ladies' social at their lodge rooms Thursday night at 8:20 o'clock, and a committee composed of W. F. Quisenberry, W. J. Dudley, Martin J. Reddy, Gus Newberry and W. W. Harmon have prepared the following program, in which the Kazoo band will be a feature:

Solo, "Sugar Moon," Bob Burgess and Elks' Kazoo band; solo, "A Perfect Lady," Phoebe Hance; saxophone solo, F. O. Burgess; solo, "For All Eternity," P. L. Tou Vel; reading, "An Object of Love," Mrs. Geo. T. Wilson; solo, Torreador song from "Carmen," George Andrews; solo, "Sing Wah Chee" encore, "Grandfather's Clock," W. T. Beveridge; quartet, "Beauties Eyes," R. O. Burgess, Geo. Andrews, A. C. Burgess, Ed Andrews; ragtime music, Messrs. Forrest and Woolworth; song, "Hoody Doody Man," A. C. Burgess and chorus; special music by Elks' Kazoo band. H. H. Howell, musical director.

U. S. MARINE BAND TO APPEAR OCTOBER 17

The United States Marine band, Lieutenant William H. Santelmann, conductor, will appear at the Auditorium, October 17, under the auspices of local Elks, who are making plans for their coming. The organization is rated as one of the world's greatest bands, and heads all the inaugural parades and other official functions at Washington, D. C. It is the pet band of Uncle Sam and music lovers of Medford are given a chance of a lifetime to hear it.

DR. J. J. EMONS MOVES TO NE WSUITE OF ROOMS

The rooms at 28 East Main street, upstairs, over the M. M. Department store, have been remodeled, papered, painted and otherwise improved, and Dr. J. J. Emons, specialist on the eye, ear, nose and throat, occupies the same. It is one of the nicest office suites in the city.

Joseph Cawthorne is to go into vaudeville with his wife, "Queenie" Yassar.

JIMMY'S INFANT INDUSTRY.

"JIMMY'S Infant Industry is the title of a capital story in September's Everybody that is well worth the reading.

Jimmy is the son of a trust magnate, whom his father forces into business. Asked a choice of business, Jimmy thoughtlessly says he will begin life by selling bananas, like his father.

So the banana business it is. Realizing that it is impossible to corner the banana business, the trust chief has the bright idea of fostering an American industry—raise bananas under glass and by means of a protective tariff, shut out foreign competition. So the trust chiefs are summoned. The glass trust is to furnish the glass, the steel trust the structural iron and other fat contracts enlist the support of the interests. Jimmy's father asserts:

It will cost, roughly, fifty thousand dollars an acre to put the land under glass. In order to make a return of ten per cent on that investment it will be necessary to add six and a quarter cents to each banana above the cost of production. I propose, that our first crop shall sell for thirty cents apiece! It'll cost twenty-one cents each to grow 'em—can't be done for less under glass."

"I don't propose that another banana shall be landed on these shores. What's a tariff for, hey? Ain't it to protect American industry and capital, hey? I propose to have it made as dangerous to bring a banana into the United States as it is to forge a check, commit bigamy, or smuggle a petticoat!"

It was the president of the Consolidated Woolen and Textile Trust who chuckled dryly from the lower end of the table. "I follow you all right, Gorem, but isn't it a trifle, so to speak—ah—drastic? Thirty cents a banana—pshaw!"

"Well, if it is," retorted the old man indignantly, "it ought to interest you good and plenty. If you textile people can get rubber arctic tariff-taxed as woolen goods and then get a duty on them of forty-four cents a pound and sixty per cent additional, this ought to be right in your line. If there's anything more drastic or fantastic than that, it ain't in my banana proposition!" He prodded the table with a big forefinger in emphasis. "Forty-four cent a pound on woolen clothing is more than I'd have the nerve to ask for a tariff on bananas, let alone that sixty per cent additional that you fellows put through!"

"We propose to place the contracts for these greenhouses and their equipment entirely with you representative gentlemen. Incidentally, we may point out that on the strength of these very profitable orders you will be enabled to make an extra issue of stock; to put it bluntly, add a little water."

The little group nodded appreciatively. "Also, the moment these heavy orders become public, your water will become instantly a good, digested security. Of course the success of this project depends on the passage of an adequate tariff act, and I need not suggest that at first our united efforts must be centered in that direction. Our political party has been pledged for years to this great principle of protection for our American industry in every line, so that we can confidently look to it for support now, as in the past."

Talking with his son the trust organizer says:

"Jimmie, son, don't get swept off by any sentimentality over individual cases. One's not to think of things—big things—as a whole. Why, son, the minute I float that foreign bond issue abroad and the money's deposited here to the credit of the Consolidated Tropical Fruit Products Development Company, the per capita wealth of this United States will be increased over one hundred dollars a head, man, woman and child! Think o' that wealth, hey!—ain't that national prosperity? I tell ye, Jimmie, the Big Business men here are the country's greatest benefactors. What difference does it make even if fewer bananas are eaten by them that can't afford them, hey? If those that can, pay more for them? Isn't there more money in circulation? Ain't that prosperity? Bananas cost more; more money in circulation; more prosperity—don't that stand to reason, hey?"

"I see," said Jimmie. "And the higher we sell bananas, the higher wages we can pay, so that the prosperity gets distributed?"

The old man chuckled abruptly. "Don't be foolish. You just pray for a proper tariff to keep bananas out of the country, and immigration and the natural birth-rate'll take care of what wages we pay—that's the natural state of man in this world—competition."

So a campaign in the press is started for the banana tariff. The purchase of worn out farm lands enlists the support of the farmers, the prospect of employment, of labor. Public sentiment in behalf of American industry is aroused and the bill passes. The speaker of the house delivers this oration:

"It has been alleged that this tariff on bananas will raise the cost of the banana to the American people. What of it? Is it to be said that an American is ashamed to buy expensive things—be, the highest paid worker on the globe? For this argument of cheapness I have the least patience. As that great statesman, President McKinley, when discussing this same tariff principle during his brilliant career, said that 'a cheap coat makes a cheap man'—so I say with all the fervor of my cause that no less does a cheap banana make a cheap man!"

"This bill which we report has been drawn by experts; it has been drafted on that vital tariff principle enunciated by President Taft—that a just tariff tax is one so levied as to equal the difference between the cost of production in the United States and the cost abroad, plus a reasonable profit for the American manufacturer. The Tariff Board has been of inestimable assistance in this matter, so that the tariff asked for is exact. As is well known, the cost of raising bananas in the tropics is trivial, and we therefore ask for a protective tariff on bananas of thirty-two cents apiece—the difference between the cost of production at home and abroad, plus the reasonable profit."

The chairman of the ways and means committee concludes the debate with the following eloquent preparation:

"I see, Mr. Speaker, as in a vision, the now barren lands and stamper of New England covered with sparkling acres of glass—greenhouses from horizon to horizon and topping the snow-clad hills of those now bleak states. Under the vast glass roofs, and in those artificially humid groves of fragrant bananas, I see thousands of happy American working men singing at their labors; in their near-by homes a multitude of happy hearts throbbing with joy for the blessings brought by the home-grown, all-American banana."

"As against that inspiring vision I see the present; the banana of today, a cheap, pauper-grown fruit from a cheap, pauperized foreign country. A negro in a ragged pair of breeches and a tattered shirt—or no shirt at all—and with a machete in his hand, living in a wretched palm-thatched shack and working for less than half a dollar a day. That is the man who is growing bananas for a freeborn American people! No American will accept such a wage or such a life—nor can he compete without an adequate protection against this pauper fruit."

Under the shadow of those Stars and Stripes that proudly floated from Sumpter to Appomattox, and in the great name of our free people, I ask you to pass this bill and give justice to the American banana!"

There you have it, in entertaining and realistic form, the establishment of an American infant industry and the way it is done.

DEFEAT CRATER LAKE'S ENEMY.

SEVENTY world famous scientists, most of them from the various countries of Europe, recently journeyed 6000 miles to see Crater Lake.

These seventy savants were unanimous in pronouncing Crater Lake unique and most beautiful among the world's wonders, and of absorbing scientific interest. All predicted that it will in future be the Mecca of countless thousands of tourists, one of the scenic attractions of the world and one of Oregon's greatest assets.

Three years ago Ben Selling, stand-pat republican candidate for United States senator, made a speech in the Oregon senate opposing an appropriation for a state highway to Crater Lake, ridiculing its claim to scenic grandeur, asserting that it was not to be classed with Yellowstone or Yosemite, and declaring it a local affair.

Ben Selling has lived all of his life in Portland and has never thought Crater Lake worth visiting. He has been within a few miles of the lake, but never took the trouble to visit it.

Ben Selling spent the summer in the Yellowstone. He campaigned both in Klamath Falls and Medford. That which was worth a transcontinental excursion of the American Geographical society to see, was not worth a sixty mile trip by Ben Selling.

Crater Lake is a local affair, and that it is not worth an appropriation by the state to make accessible, and that he would vote against Crater Lake again.

Mr. Selling's utterances are the best measure of the man. Comment is superfluous.

With such ideas, Senator Selling could not be depended upon to secure national aid for "a local affair" like Crater Lake.

Senator Bourne secured, with Senator Chamberlain's aid, the first \$50,000 of a \$700,000 appropriation for Crater Lake.

Senator Bourne, if re-elected, will see to it that the other \$650,000 is forthcoming.

Mr. Selling will view it as a waste of the people's money on "a local affair," and probably vote against it.

Do the people of southern Oregon want such a man to represent them? Or do they want a man, who like Bourne, realizes the needs of the country and makes good?

Which Party Has Kept Faith With Labor?

The official news letter of the American Federation of Labor for September 14, 1912, published an official report of the executive council, signed by each member and under the seal of the organization—"Labor's 1912 Political Program." This report gives the work of the organization to secure remedial legislation for the workmen during the administrations of Presidents Roosevelt and Taft, the legislative committee's report on bills passed and legislation advanced by the present democratic house of representatives, bills passed by the senate and bills which were finally enacted into law.

The following extracts from this report show:

That the democratic party has kept its pledges to labor.

That the republican party and its candidate for president, Mr. Taft, is now, and has been in the past, antagonistic to labor.

That the candidate for president of the progressive party, Mr. Roosevelt, failed during his administration to secure any remedial legislation in the interest of labor.

The report in part is as follows: "Labor's 1912 Political Program"

"From a careful perusal of these declarations it will be observed that the national convention of the republican party totally ignored the questions affecting labor's demands for the principles of justice and human liberty. The declarations of the democratic party upon these questions is a re-affirmation of its favorable platform planks of 1908, while that of the progressive party is equally outspoken and favorable. The addresses of the presidential nominees of these parties in connection with

their respective parties, must also be borne in mind. The candidate of the republican party, Mr. Taft, has accentuated his antagonism to the correction of the evil and abuse of the injunctive power and trial by jury in charges of indirect contempt. The candidates of the democratic and of the progressive party, Gov. Wilson and Mr. Roosevelt, have been outspoken in favor of these reforms.

"Candidates and parties are to be judged by their actions in preference to their declarations. Of the republican party, as a party, so long as it has had entire control of the legislation and the administration, it was impossible to get from it any consideration, much less action, on any fundamental question affecting the rights, interests of and the justice due to the toilers of our country, as evidenced by the deaf ear turned toward the toilers by congress when the bill of grievances and protest were presented to the president of the United States, Mr. Roosevelt, and the president pro tem of the senate, Mr. Frye, and the speaker of the house of representatives, Mr. Cannon.

"To our fellow-workers and fellow-citizens all over America, we urge that trade union men be nominated and elected to municipal, county, and state offices; that trade union men represent its interests in the state legislatures and in congress.

"Let organized labor's slogan live in its deeds—

"Stand faithfully by our friends.

"Oppose and defeat our enemies, whether they be candidates for president, for congress or other offices, whether executive, legislative, or judicial.

"Men of labor, stand true.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

SHERIFF W. A. Jones Democratic nominee for sheriff of Jackson county. Residence, Jacksonville. (Paid Advt.)

ASSESSOR W. T. Grieve Republican nominee for assessor for second term. Residence, Jacksonville. (Paid Advt.)

FOR CORONER I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of coroner of Jackson county, on the independent ticket. W. W. USSHER. (Paid Advt.)

FOR COUNTY CLERK To the Voters of Jackson County: Gentlemen, the time is drawing near when you will be called upon to use your best judgment in selecting from among your citizens, competent persons to fill the various offices of the county. In this I take pleasure in offering myself as the democratic candidate for the office of county clerk.

In asking the people of this county to honor me with this position I come not to you as a stranger, but as a native son, having spent the greater portion of my past life among you whom I am now asking to serve.

My life record is open before you for investigation. I have no excuses to make, no favors to extend, except courteous treatment alike to you people from all parts of the county. No promises to make other than if elected, I will give my personal time and attention to the duties of the office, and will put forth my best efforts to see that the office is conducted according to law and the best of my ability.

Respectfully yours, W. H. MILLER. (Paid Advt.)

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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 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 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?"

Inquire H. E. GATES Owner 23 Rose Ave.

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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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