

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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The Democratic Times, The Medford Mail, The Medford Tribune, The South Oregonian, The Ashland 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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SWORN CIRCULATION. Daily average of eleven months ending November 30, 1911, 7751.

Full Lensed Wire United Press Dispatches.

The Mail Tribune is on sale at the Ferry News Stand, San Francisco.

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

Population—U. S. census 1910—3849; estimated, 1912—12,000.

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 19 per cent.

Banner fruit city in Oregon—Hogue River Spitznuber apples won sweepstakes prize and title of "Apple King of the West."

First Prize in 1910 at 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.

STORE AT CENTRAL POINT IS ROBBED

The store owned by Faber & McDonald at Central Point was entered and robbed Tuesday night.

Two more box cars were robbed in Medford last night. The police are working on the case but so far have failed to obtain a clue to the identity of the thieves.

MISSIONARIES MEET AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH

A delegation of foreign missionaries on their way to foreign fields were entertained at the Baptist church last night.

The visitors included Dr. and Mrs. A. T. King, New York; Rev. A. I. Nasmith, New York; Miss Alma B. Broadhead, Pennsylvania; Miss Alma L. Pittman, Pennsylvania; Miss J. L. Dahl, Minnesota; Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Bailey, New York; E. H. Clayton, New Jersey; Mrs. E. H. Clayton, New Jersey; Rev. and Mrs. F. H. Rose, Connecticut; Miss Alice M. Stannard, Illinois; Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Bigelow, California; Miss A. E. Fredericksen, Colorado; Miss Minnie B. Pound, Canada; Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Manley, India; and Rev. J. T. Proctor, East China.

Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Taylor of Ohio preceded the party to San Francisco.

MISS MEARS ELECTED TO HEAD BIBLE CLASS

The young women's Amoma Bible class met Tuesday eve at the home of Miss Lois Sansher on West Tenth street, where a very enjoyable evening was spent and "college girls" refreshments served.

The following officers were elected for the next six months: Miss Catherine Mears, president; Miss Bertha Daley, vice-president; Miss Nora Dalley, secretary-treasurer; Miss Ella Rollins, visitor; Miss Berna Roberts, entertainer. Any young ladies in the city not attending some Sunday school are invited to meet with the Amomas at the Baptist church next Sunday morning at 9:45.

PROSECUTOR TO ENFORCE POOL HALL LAWS

Prosecuting Attorney Mulkey will begin at once an active campaign against violators of the law in Jackson county prohibiting minors in pool halls, and made the second move in this direction Wednesday when he caused the arrest of J. L. Garom and W. B. Thurber of Talent on this charge. The pair were fined \$25 and costs in Justice Taylor's court, which they paid.

This is the second arrest within a month in this county on this charge, the other case being at Jacksonville.

THE INITIATIVE BILLS.

THE Oregonian long termed Oregon "the fool of the family" because of the state's adoption of direct legislation.

Along the same lines of patriotism, it is trying to make out the voters fools in the matter of voting upon initiative and referendum measures upon the ballot.

There are 38 measures to be voted upon. Each is printed in full three months before election in the state pamphlet, and is either self-explanatory, or is accompanied by arguments pro and con. In addition, the advocates and opponents of the measures indulge in state-wide campaigns in the press and on the stump.

It doesn't take very much time or very much brains to go over the measures and arrive at a decision. Yet, according to the reactionary Oregonian, it is a super-human task.

It is the part of good citizenship to study the solution of governmental problems. The chief value of the Oregon system is that it educates the people in state issues.

Of the 38 measures to be voted upon, six were referred by the legislature, three are referendums upon bills passed by the legislature and 29 filed by initiative petition. Eleven of the measures concern road building, and eight concern taxation—both subjects that every citizen should familiarize himself with. The others concern a variety of subjects of more or less interest.

In the forty days of a legislative session, from 400 to 500 measures are introduced, considered and passed upon. The legislature doesn't average in intelligence much above the state's citizenship. If the men we send to Salem are capable of acting intelligently upon 500 or more bills after a few days consideration, the electorate ought to be able to pass intelligently upon 38 measures after months of consideration.

In previous years, excellent judgment has been shown by the people in passing upon initiative bills. There is no reason to suppose that equal judgment will not be exercised in the future.

Instead of advocating that the people vote no upon all bills without consideration of any, good citizenship requires the press to urge due consideration of each measure submitted—for only by raising the intelligence of the masses and inducing people to consider public measures, can true reform in government come. But good citizenship is the last thing that concerns a reactionary paper—and good government the least thing desired.

SELLING FAVORS RAILROAD AGAINST MEDFORD

BEN SELLING, who still considers Crater Lake a local affair, is openly hostile to the equal rate bill submitted by initiative to the people by the Medford Traffic Bureau.

Mr. Selling states that the bill reads fair, but that General Freight Agent Lounsberry of the Southern Pacific put him wise to its infamy.

Of course the railroads are opposed to this bill, which gives interior towns a fair show. So are the Portland jobbers, and the state railroad commissioners they control. So are the Portland newspapers they influence.

The bill would destroy Portland's monopoly as a distributing center for the entire state and end the railroads' graft of the small towns. It would permit the development of the rest of the state, dwarfed and stunted by Portland's present fatuous policy, and the extortionate and discriminating railroad rates.

In every effort Medford has made for equitable rates, either at Salem or at Washington, it has had to fight not only the Southern Pacific but the Portland Chamber of Commerce. It will have to continue the fight until a square deal is secured.

It is not surprising that Mr. Selling opposes the measure. Portland for half a century has been Oregon to him. That's why we don't want him at Washington—but a man big enough to comprehend the needs of other localities than the metropolis.

Before Mr. Selling condemned the bill, he ought to have consulted its sponsors, the Medford Traffic bureau, as well as the railroad officials. Half the remedial and beneficial legislation of the country is condemned by the railroad, and if Mr. Selling accepts their opinions in the senate—what kind of a senator will he make? Do the people want a Southern Pacific senator?

Yet Mr. Selling says Medford is a fine little city, up-to-date and metropolitan, with four fine clothing stores, and whether defeated or not he is still its friend. He didn't prove its friend in the Crater Lake bill. He is not its friend, but the railroads' friend, in its effort to secure a square deal in freight rates.

That Medford is progressive and up-to-date, is not due to Mr. Selling, but in spite of him. That it continues its growth and prosperity will be due to its own energy and pluck in fighting for a square deal.

Having a proved friend in the senate in Jonathan Bourne, Medford and southern Oregon want to keep him there.

SAME OLD BUNK.

AT brother Charles' expense, the bill boards of the country are being placarded with the same old line of stuff that Mark Hanna inaugurated.

"Vote for Taft and prosperity," as if Taft was the creator of big crops and good times.

If he is the creator of good times—he must also be the creator of the high cost of living, of bad times and depression.

Taft has not kept up with the people, not only in comprehension of popular demands, but in campaign methods. People have become too intelligent to be taken in by such guff as that upon his bill-boards.

Taft is responsible for the Payne-Aldrich tariff which fosters and creates the trust—which makes the rich richer and the poor poorer, which no matter how great the production of wealth helps along its inequitable distribution.

There never was a time when greater political, social and economic unrest prevailed than at present—when a

realization of prevailing injustice permeated deeper into even the densest mind.

The world moves, even if at snail's pace, but even the pace of the snail is too swift for Taft, who looks upon established conditions as a divine order not to be disturbed.

Why Republicans Should Vote for Wilson

(By Rudolf Spreckels)

When making a choice from among the candidates for president of the United States to be voted for on November fifth, our citizens should first put aside all partisan feelings that are not related to fundamental differences in principle.

The tariff question has in recent years been about the only policy in which the republican and democratic parties have seriously differed. The republican party ostensibly stands for a protective tariff, while the democrats contend for a tariff for revenue only.

We have had sixteen years of uninterrupted republican rule and the tariff evil, which during these years the duties imposed have exceeded the requirements of protection, bringing outrageous profits to the few, and enabling shrewd manipulators to organize countless trusts with watered stock and over-capitalization.

Under the present requirements of the government, a tariff for revenue would be of necessity, be sufficiently high to afford ample protection to all legitimately capitalized industries in this country, and yet bring the cost of actual necessities within the reach of all.

Conserve Humanity First

(Woodrow Wilson at Syracuse.)

Why is it we conserve our natural resources if we could by a sort of magic of industry transmute them into the wealth of the world? And who transmutes them into that wealth if not the skill and the touch of the great bodies of men who go daily to their toil and who constitute the great body of the American people?

What I am interested in is having the government of the United States more concerned about human rights than about property rights.

Property is an instrument of humanity; humanity isn't an instrument of property. And yet when you see men riding their great industries as if they were driving a car of Juggernaut, not looking to see what multitudes prostrate themselves before the car and lose their lives in the crushing effect of their industry, you wonder how long men are going to be permitted to think more of their machinery than they think of their men.

Did you never think that men are cheap and machinery is dear; and many a superintendent will be dismissed for overdriving a delicate machine who wouldn't be dismissed for over-driving an overworked man.

You can discard your man—and replace him; there are others ready; but you cannot without great cost discard your machine, and put in a new one. You are not looking upon your men as the essential and vital

foundation part of your whole business.

I say, therefore, that property, as compared with humanity, as compared with the vital red blood in the American people, must take second place, not first, and that we must see to it that there is no overcroding, not bad sanitation, no unnecessary sprean of avoidable diseases, that women are not driven to impossible tasks and children are not permitted to spend their energy before it is fit to be spent; that all the hope of the race must be preserved according to their individual needs and not according to programs of industry merely.

What is the use of having industry if we die in producing it? If we die in trying to feed ourselves, why should we feed ourselves?

I would a great deal rather lose in a cause that I know some day will triumph than triumph in a cause that I know some day will lose. Liberty knows her children and she can wait for them to recognize their kinship.

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

663 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. To Dentists

We will buy your Gold Fillings, Gold Scrap, and Platinum. Highest prices paid.

GROWS BEAUTIFUL, HEAVY HAIR, WE PROVE IT—25 CENT "DANDERINE"

DESTROYS DANDRUFF—STOPS FALLING HAIR—CLEANS AND INVIGORATES YOUR SCALP—DELICIOUS DRESSING

To be possessed of a head of heavy, beautiful hair; soft, lustrous, fluffy, wavy and free from dandruff is merely a matter of using a little Danderine.

It is easy and inexpensive to have nice, soft hair and lots of it. Just get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine now—all drug stores recommend it—apply a little as directed and within ten minutes there will be an appearance of abundance; freshness, fluffiness and an incomparable gloss and lustre and try as you will you cannot find a trace of dandruff or falling hair; but your real surprise will be after about two weeks'

use, when you will see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—sprouting out all over your scalp—Danderine is, we believe, the only sure hair grower; destroyer of dandruff and cure for itchy scalp and it never fails to stop falling hair at once.

If you want to prove how pretty and soft your hair really is, moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair—taking one small strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful in just a few moments—a delightful surprise awaits everyone who tries this.

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 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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Complete change of pictures and vaudeville at the Ugo tonight. Picture program for evening:

THE RETURN OF HENRY A beautiful rural drama that appeals to every heart—Keanany.

WITH THE ENEMY'S HELP Biograph

LAND SHARKS VS. SEA DOGS A comedy drama of two old salt water dogs—Belig.

THE QUEEN'S CITY C. G. P. C.

The DIABLO FAMILY give a complete change of vaudeville each and every evening.

ISIS THEATRE

CARSON TRIO Dispensers of Ragolous Ragtime.

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

STAR THEATRE

THE HOME OF FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS. Perfect Ventilation and Comfort.

5—BIG PHOTOPLAYS—5

THE DOCTOR'S DOUBLE 101—Bison—101, full of thrills.

THE MAIL CLERK'S TEMPTATION A Big Thanouser

THE GAUMONT WEEKLY Best film news in the world.

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Special Added Attraction HOW CHOCOLATE IS MADE Very interesting, educational subject.

AL SATHER in New Song Hit

You know our Music and Effects are unexcelled

Matinees Daily

ADMISSION 5c AND 10c

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.