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SWORN CIRCULATION
Daily average of seven months ending
November 30, 1911, 2751.

Full Length Wire Laid Press
Disappears.

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—8542;
estimated, 1911—10,000.

Five hundred thousand dollar Gravity
Water System completed, giving final
supply pure mountain water, and 17.5
miles of streets paved.
Postoffice receipts for year ending
November 30, 1911, show increase of 15
per cent.

BULL MOOSERS
TALK AT ASHLAND

A large audience filling the city hall
greeted the progressive speakers at
Ashland last night.

Bert R. Greer presided and opened
the rally with a vigorous speech, com-
paring the progressive and democra-
tic platforms on the tariff and pointed
out how the democratic party of tariff
for revenue only would result in
disaster to America industries.

Colonel H. H. Sargent of Medford
made a strong speech on "The Hon-
esty of Roosevelt," and claimed it fol-
ly for progressives and standpaters
to try to accomplish anything by re-
maining in the same party, whether
democratic or republican. Division,
he claimed should be along progres-
sive and conservative lines, into a
progressive and a conservative party.

Dr. H. F. Ratto, told how the pro-
gressive movement culminated in the
progressive party and asserted that
Roosevelt desired some one other than
himself to lead this progressive fight,
but that the people had demanded
that Roosevelt lead, and that Roose-
velt was in this campaign for the
sake of the progressive cause. Dr.
Ratto spoke a good word for A. E.
Clark for United States senator.

The last speaker of the evening was
Fred W. Mears of Medford. He said
the ballot in the hands of women
would help the economic and moral
welfare of the country. He contended
that woman suffrage was right and
just. The democratic and republican
platforms said nothing about this
vital question while the progressive
platform had a strong plank in favor
of the ballot for women.

Mr. Mears set forth the progressive
party planks in favor of social justice
and said that the progressive party
is a party of today and of the future,
standing for human rights and the
brotherhood of men, fighting the bat-
tle of the people. He made a plea
for the support of Clark.

At the close of the rally a progres-
sive club was organized with J. D.
Radabaugh, a former Rough Rider, as
president and B. W. Talbot as secre-
tary.

PARKER'S HEARING
THIS AFTERNOON

The preliminary hearing of Frank
Parker who is held for the murder of
George Dedaskalous, in this city on
September 22, is being held this af-
ternoon in the court of Justice of the
Peace Cox at Jacksonville. The state
claims that it has enough evidence
not only to bind the man over to the
circuit court but to convict him when
the case is finally called in the circuit
court.

The chief witness against Parker
is Mike Spanos who was bound over
some weeks ago for the crime. In a
confession made to Prosecuting At-
torney Mulkey and Sheriff James
Spanos implicated Parker and swears
that he did the actual killing. In ad-
dition to this statement by Spanos
considerable evidence corroborating
Spanos' statement has been found
according to the officials.

Parker has spent the past week in
the county jail refusing to make any
statement.

COUNTY TREASURER
Lewis Ulrich

Regular democratic nominee for
county treasurer. Jacksonville, Ore.

MRS. MARSHALL HAS
REASON TO KNOW
LOCAL DEMOCRATS

"The first time that I ever heard
of Medford, Oregon, to remember the
place was when this little town,
away out here in Oregon defeated my
husband for a presidential nomina-
tion. I remembered the name today
after puzzling over it for a time. But
I believe that it will all turn out all
right anyway.

That's what Mrs. Thomas R. Mar-
shall, wife of the democratic nomi-
nee for the vice presidency of the
United States, has to say about Med-
ford. And here's the way it came
about:

"After three strenuous days at
Baltimore," continued Mrs. Marshall
"it seemed like a certain deadlock
between Wilson and Clark. Tom
with his 31 votes, thirty of them from
our own state and one from some
man up in Michigan was hanging
on ballot after ballot and it looked
like a compromise on him. This
had been talked of and arranged to
some extent. Then fate in the dis-
guise of Medford stepped in and the
whole thing swept to Mr. Wilson.

"Two of the Oregon delegation had
wavered and deserted their col-
leagues. Evidently someone out
here was watching the ballot for
along came a telegram asking, who
the traitors were. This telegram was
carried to an afternoon paper which
favored Wilson and was spread all
over its front page. This scared not
only the Oregon delegation but all
of the others who wavered on their
instructions got back into line in a
hurry and it meant that only Wilson
could be nominated. So you see
Medford did it all."

Mrs. Marshall decried, however,
last evening, that Medford could rec-
tify the matter November 5 by fol-
lowing its hand with a large majority
for a straight democratic ticket.

Mrs. Marshall who is accompany-
ing her husband on his swing around
the circle is very much interested in
the campaign and in discussion can
keep even the best posted politicians
guessing. While she is mostly inter-
ested in her own state and knows
conditions there very well she has
made remarkable progress in extend-
ing her knowledge to embrace the
entire country.

"There is only one real issue," she
declares, "and that is the high cost of
living. A dollar today in my family
will not buy as much as a quarter did
when I was first married—17 years
ago. Why? That's the whole ques-
tion and what the people are fighting
over. And of course," she continued,
"I think Tom can help a whole lot."

FIRE DAMAGES
BARBER RESIDENCE

The residence of W. E. Barber, 1611
Niant's street, caught fire about six
o'clock Thursday morning and damage
was done to the building to the amount
of \$400 to \$600.

Mr. Barber had gotten up and start-
ed a fire and returned to bed and was
taking just a few minutes extra sleep
when he was awakened to find the
house filled with smoke. A fire alarm
was turned in and the firemen soon put
out the flames after reaching the
residence.

Neighbors came to Mr. Barber's
residence and every article of household
furniture was moved with but little
damage.

The fire started in the kitchen and
diningroom where it is thought a box
of matches caused fire in some un-
known manner. The loss is estimated
to be between \$400 and \$600, all of
which was covered by an insurance of
\$700.

Mr. Barber is having several times
more than his share of hard luck.
Some time ago he was laid up from
bloodpoisoning resulting from a cut,
and a few weeks later he fell from an
automobile and broke his arm and
now while the arm is still in a sling,
this fire comes along. Mr. Barber is
a barber in the Wood and Poles shop.

PASSENGER TRAFFIC
RECORDS A LOSS

PORTLAND, Oct. 24.—President
Howard Elliott of the Northern Pa-
cific, in his annual report states that
the freight revenue for his road in the
last fiscal year was \$43,798,521, an
increase of \$460,703 over the pre-
ceding fiscal year. The passenger
returns amounted to \$15,343,752, a
loss of \$1,935,060 over the previous
fiscal year. The mail revenue was
\$981,528, and there were 8,661,445
passengers carried. The total operat-
ing expenses were \$38,158,517, a
decrease of \$1,571,243.

GADSKI'S COMING IS
CAUSING MUCH INTEREST



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worth of any singer is the interest
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Mme. Gadski has sung, come reports
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pranos of today. Her beautiful
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her one of the most understandable
singers whose message goes straight
to the hearts of her hearers.

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for this winter, her concert at the
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tober 28, is sure to be well attend-
ed. The seats are now on sale at
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TOUR OF WORLD

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tonight, including many amusing fea-
tures. The tickets which cost only 25
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cold or end gripple misery as promp-
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cept no substitute—contains no
quinine—belongs in every home.
Tastes nice.

FRED D. WARREN
SAYS SOCIALISTS
WILL POLL MILLION

That the socialist party will poll
between 800,000 and 1,000,000 votes
in the national election this year and
that they will reap where Theodore
Roosevelt is now sowing. Fred D.
Warren, editor of the Appeal to Rea-
son, the most widely known socialis-
tic publication, and who is said to be
the greatest single individual force
in the socialist party for its
growth and advancement, discussed
political issues of the day Wednes-
day afternoon with a number of local
people on train 15 between Med-
ford and Ashland. Mr. Warren is
on his way to San Francisco after
speaking throughout the northwest.

"As is well known," stated Mr.
Warren, "Theodore Roosevelt has
stolen much of the thunder of the so-
cialist party by taking nineteen of
their planks and writing them into his
'Confession of Faith,' as well as
stealing the red flag. We do not be-
grudge him this, however, for where
he is now sowing we will some day
reap. He has helped in popularizing
them and if his party should sweep
into power and fail to enact what we
demand into law then will come a re-
action greatly beneficial to us."

"I would not be at all surprised to
wake up some morning and learn that
Theodore had pulled off some new
stunt which will sweep him into of-
fice—but at present it looks like a
walk-away for Wilson. It is only a
question of time until we will come
into our own."

"The socialists this year should
elect at least three congressmen. One
of these will probably be from my
district in Kansas, another will be
in Michigan and we expect Berger to
be returned."

Mr. Warren interestingly recount-
ed his experiences as an editor of an
old line republican newspaper and
how he came to switch to socialism.
He has edited the Appeal to Reason
for the past twelve years. It was
founded seventeen years ago by J.
R. Wayland. Its circulation today is
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ren is small of stature and gives no
indication of being the firebrand his
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AT TABLE ROCK

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to Lieutenant Miller of Corvallis,
Oregon.

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set to four-year old apple trees. The
remainder of the tract is under cul-
tivation and will probably be set to
fruit this fall and winter. Mr. Miller
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home in the spring. The price for
the land is not given out. The sale
was made by Huntley and Mac-
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women—
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