

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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

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.

Five hundred thousand dollar Gravity Water System completed, giving finest supply pure mountain water, and 17.2 miles of streets paved.

Runner fruit city in Oregon—Rogue River Sultana apples won sweepstakes prize and title of "Apple King of the World."

First prize in 1910 at the National Apple Show, Spokane, 1909, and a car of Newtowns won First Prize in 1910.

First prize in 1911 at Canadian International Apple Show, Vancouver, B. C.

First prize in 1912 at Spokane National Apple Show won by carload of Newtowns.

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

"TOMORROW" TO BE SEEN HERE NOV. 28

"Tomorrow", Nov. 28, at the Natatorium, auspices of the Greater Medford club.

An interesting event of a high and unique character is promised in the forthcoming appearance of Mme. Harriet Labadie who will give a dramatic interpretation of "Tomorrow," a recent production from the pen of Percy MacKaye, whose plays have already placed him in the front rank of American dramatists.

In "Tomorrow" the theme which deals with the much discussed subject of eugenics from a new standpoint, the author launches his argument in the strongest possible plea to woman to whom he directly appeals as the chief factor in the up-building of a better race.

Mrs. Dale, the principal female character in the play, stands for the highest type of womanhood, and through this character the playwright makes his appeal to those instincts in woman which, once aroused, must surely awaken her to a sense of the wonderful responsibility she bears toward humanity.

Hed power to handle the theme of this play and her success in investing it with an intensity of dramatic quality as to hold her auditors spell-bound carried away the critical audience formed of members of the Century Theater club of New York before which Mme. Labadie appeared last April and led to her being immediately elected as representative at large of the American Theater goers of New York.

WILSON WINS IN STATE OF OREGON BY 9143

PORTLAND, Nov. 16.—The official count of every county in the state except Multnomah and the complete unofficial returns from that county show Woodrow Wilson received 9143 plurality and Dr. Harry Lane 1281 votes over Ben Selling, republican, for United States senator. The following is the vote:

For president—Taft 24,832, Wilson 46,969, Roosevelt 37,821, Chaffin 5058, Dubs 14,876.

For United States senator—Bourne 26,973, Clark 11,164, Lane 40,981, Selling 38,899.

For congressman—First district, Campbell 8679, Hawley 26,895, Smith 15,416; second district, Graham 8322, Sinnott 15,085.

Coal Magnates Fight Prison.

TACOMA, Nov. 16.—Falling to get a new trial and agitated over the exposure by Special Federal Prosecutor B. D. Townsend of an apparent attempt by someone to bribe jurors in making false affidavits for the purpose of saving Houston from prison, attorneys for C. E. Houston of Seattle and John H. Bullock of Portland and San Francisco, wealthy coal magnates, convicted of defrauding the government on collusive coal bids, will appear in court again Monday to argue a motion for an arrest of judgment to prevent immediate sentence.

It is expected to carry the case to the court of appeals and finally to the supreme court.

RIGHTS OF THE PEOPLE PARAMOUNT.

NONE go further in encouraging and assisting the development of natural resources, than the Mail Tribune. The capitalist who invests his money is entitled to fair return and a square deal—and he has always received it from this paper.

But the rights of the people are paramount to any other consideration and when any corporation, not content with reasonable rights and returns, attempts to obtain a monopoly that will throttle future development, it is time to call a halt.

It was in the interest of the people that the Mail Tribune recently called attention to efforts of the California-Oregon Power company to obtain a monopoly of the waters of the Rogue river and its tributaries, in the cases pending before the board of control. The company is entitled to reasonable protection of its investments, particularly at Prospect, and will probably receive such protection.

The Mail Tribune did not comment upon this feature. What it did object to, and what in the interests of the community, must be vigorously contested, is the alleged right to all the waters of the Rogue between Gold Ray and Prospect because the company has an emergency plant at Gold Ray which it is claimed uses practically all of the waters at low stage. This monopoly, if upheld, would prevent the construction of needed irrigation systems upon which the future prosperity of the valley depends.

Supt. Stoddard of the power company, in his reply, states:

The California-Oregon Power company has no desire to interfere with any legitimate user of water for irrigation purposes, but there are cases where land owners are claiming three or four times as much water as they can ever use. Most of the feasible irrigation ditches on upper Rogue river are already constructed. The land lying along the Rogue river above Upper Table Rock lies in a series of benches and rolling foot hills having an elevation of from 50 to 75 feet above the water in the river and it is easier and cheaper to put water on this land by means of electric pumping plants than by constructing miles of ditch, which is expensive to construct, wasteful of water and requires constant repairs.

Electric pumping of water will make irrigation possible on thousands of acres of land, that cannot now be reached by any system of gravity ditches, making it possible to pump from wells, streams and reservoirs, and onto lands above the reach of any gravity system.

If the company has desire to interfere with any legitimate user of water for irrigation purposes, why this contest to secure a monopoly?

A conduit must some day be constructed through Debeneger Gap to irrigate Sams Valley. The Table Rock or Bybee conduit and other ditches must be enlarged to irrigate several thousand additional acres. Other conduits must bring water in the future to other large tracts of land. All of this will be impossible if the company's claim to monopoly is confirmed.

Electric pumping plants are practical only for river bottoms and bench lands immediately adjacent to the streams. It is a very fine scheme (for the company) to restrict future irrigation to those willing to install these plants, thus furnishing a market for power, and enabling the company to offer the water as a bonus for the use of power—and that is what the scheme amounts to. This feature would not be affected by the construction of large conduits—there is water enough for all.

The power possibilities of the Rogue were first realized by Col. Frank H. Ray and Dr. C. R. Ray. The policy followed by them was an exceedingly broad and beneficial one. They were the first developers on a large scale, in the valley. Previous to the construction of the Prospect plant, Col. Ray, in an interview in the Mail Tribune, stated that one of the main reasons for the new plant, was that he realized that the development of the valley called for the use of a portion of the water above Gold Ray in irrigation enterprises, and the Prospect plant would not interfere with this development.

This broad policy has apparently been reversed by the new owners, who seek through an emergency power plant that is in use only a portion of the time, to monopolize all the waters of the stream.

NEEDS NO INTERPRETATION.

THE state railroad commission has "refused to interpret" the new rate bill passed by the people and notified the railroads that the law is in effect and must be complied with.

The commission tries to convey the impression that the rate law is unintelligible and that it cannot fathom it—part of its program to discredit the law with the public.

The commission understands perfectly well what the railroad law means. A similar measure was introduced at the last session of the legislature and killed in committee by the commission. Its attitude is one of pique and resentment because the system of making rates was taken out of its hands by the people.

The commission has always sanctioned a system of rates that discriminated in favor of Portland and against the smaller cities. It has thus helped retard the legitimate development of the state.

Reform in rates, to be acceptable to the commission, must be initiated and promulgated by it. Otherwise it is "unintelligible."

The new rate law is perfectly simple and requires no "interpretation." The commission as well as the railroads understand it perfectly.

Monopolizing Rogue River

To the editor: Your editorial in Saturday's paper was timely and to the point and should serve as a warning to the people of the valley of losing their rights to the waters of Rogue river. Mr. Stoddard in his reply cites the state water law that "Whoever develops the waters of a stream and puts them to a beneficial use, is entitled to those waters." Consequently as they have developed a power at Gold Ray which in a dry time needs all the water of the Rogue, they propose to grab it and interdict any further drainage of the river, put a strait jacket on all future irrigation developments above Gold Ray except when they furnish the power to pump with.

The intention to do all this is so clear "that he that runneth may

BOY PUGILIST QUILTS RING WITH \$200,000



PACKEY McFARLAND "Packey" McFarland, the noted pugilist, has announced that, having celebrated his twenty-fourth birthday recently, he will leave the fighting game forever. In two months, the pugilist declares, he will put his mitts away. He will retire a champion after eight years in the ring and with an accumulated fortune of \$200,000.

Is it right or just to wrest a few inches of water here and there from people who as a rule are doing their best to enlarge the most beneficial use such water can be put to. Agriculture has a stronger natural claim on water than any manufacturing industry—for it is infinitely more important.

The patronizing manner in which Mr. Stoddard describes the benefits conferred on this valley by his corporation would almost lead one to suppose it was run on a philanthropic basis. As to rates on power and lights I have this to say: I have it on the authority of a reliable citizen of Minot, N. D., that they are furnished electric lights there for less than half of what it costs here, and it is furnished by steam power at that.

J. H. LYDIARD. Table Rock, Nov. 15.

ARE MISSIONARIES "NOT WANTED?"

Upon returning to his field in Pyeung Yang, Korea, after furlough, Dr. Graham Lee was accorded a reception which might have been gratifying even to President Taft. A missionary from Seoul accompanied him, and as soon as they reached Pyeung Yang they were met at the first station by a delegation of school children and older people ranged up beside the railroad track, who gave the returned missionary a formal welcome. This was repeated at every station in the province. Four stations south of Pyeung Yang a delegation of native elders entered the train and presented a welcome. Thousands of men, women and children from the churches of Pyeung Yang gathered at the station, which is three miles out of the city, and to reach the car to return to the city the missionaries had to pass through long ranks of people. An American civil engineer, who was on his way from America to the mines of the American concessions, was deeply impressed by this expression of popular appreciation and regard, and said that he had never seen anything like it even for rulers of nations.

All male employees of the General Electric company of Schenectady, N. Y., receive a pension on reaching the age of 70 years, if they have been in the service of the company for twenty years. Women are pensioned at 60 if they have completed this service.

Peevish Children Suffer With Worms

Don't be angry with your child because he or she is continually irritable. In ninety-nine out of one hundred cases you will find that the trouble is worms.

Among the common symptoms of the presence of round worms are nervousness, which often leads to epileptic form attacks; dizziness, vertigo, capricious appetite, restless sleep, itching of the eyes and nose, nausea and often hysteria. Round worms are several inches in length and infest the stomach. Occasionally several hundred are found in a single person. Thread worms are smaller, often not long than a quarter of an inch. The symptoms denoting their presence are about the same, but in this case the child has no appetite.

Jayne's Tonic Vermifuge is unsurpassed in removing worms. Not only will it destroy them, but its tonic effects will restore the stomach to healthy activity. As Jayne's Tonic Vermifuge seldom purges, the indications of its beneficial effects will be the improved condition of the person using it.

Millions of parents have praised this medicine for more than eighty years. Insist upon Jayne's Tonic Vermifuge, and accept no other. Sold by druggists everywhere. Dr. D. Jayne & Son, Philadelphia, Pa.

WHAT IT COSTS TO RUN FOR OFFICE

Today is the last day for candidates for office in Jackson county to file with the county clerk a list of their campaign expenses. At noon today the following had returned statements:

- George Lyman, defeated for commissioner, \$36.75. G. A. Morse, defeated for representative, \$36.02. G. A. Gardner, elected county clerk, \$141.02. F. L. Tou Velle, elected county judge, \$142.50. G. W. Dunn, defeated for county judge, \$99.75. By friends in his interest, \$281.28. Rankin Estes, elected constable, \$2.75. J. E. Barkdull, defeated for representative, \$81. H. H. Tuttle, defeated for commissioner, none. Harvey Richardson, defeated for commissioner, 50 cents. W. H. Miller, defeated for county clerk, \$281. J. A. Westerland, elected representative, \$98.55. G. Elkhat, defeated for county surveyor, none. W. C. Daley, defeated for county commissioner, none. J. Percy Wells, elected school superintendent, \$10. G. H. Miller, defeated for county commissioner, \$10.60. A. D. Singler, elected sheriff, \$72.99. J. A. Lemery, defeated for prosecuting attorney, \$104.15. W. A. Jones, defeated for sheriff, \$45.

According to records of the interstate commerce commission, practically every railroad employe in the United States has had his pay increased within the last five years, and the great volume of the increase has come within the last three years.

MEXICO

Now is the time to buy while GOOD LAND is still cheap.

Get in before the rush. It has just started.

We are SPECIALISTS in agricultural and timber land on the West Coast of Mexico. We have been there for years; we know the country, the people, the laws and the customs. We can deliver the goods at the RIGHT PRICES.

From our list of splendid properties, every one PERSONALLY INSPECTED, we select the following:

\$4.00 per acre: \$133—5,000 acres, State of Sonora, close to railroad. Water transportation—80% first-class farming land, partly fenced. Will raise alfalfa, corn, wheat, cotton, etc. A big bargain.

\$3.00 per acre: 43,000 acres State of Sonora, 8 miles from railroad. One-half fine farming land, balance splendid range, all fenced and cross fenced. Several reservoirs for irrigation water. Big lime stone deposit and lime kiln. Lime business alone would pay interest on cost. Can deliver about 2000 head of good range cattle at \$9.00 per head. A splendid property, worth twice the money.

We have also Irrigated Land in small tracts at \$25 to \$30 per acre.

Write us or join our November excursion. Highest banking references in United States and Mexico.

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When Face to Face With the Dentist



It is said that much of the pain or ache of the teeth mysteriously disappears. There is no accounting for this in some places, but in our establishment it is known that the confidence in our careful methods gives great courage to the patient. We extract teeth painlessly, fill, file, clean, scrape, do crown and bridge work, and every branch of high-class Dentistry cheaply.

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Today's Star Feature Comedy, "STICK TO IT, JOHN" A real laugh-producer

SONG FORREST AND WOOLWORTH The Ragtime Wizards

Mattinee Daily 2 to 5 P. M. ADMISSION, 5c AND 10c

COMING FEATURES: The thrilling detective story, "Dublin Dan," with Harney Gilmore in the leading role. Nov. 15 and 16. "The Woman in White" another Thansouner in two reels, Nov. 18 and 19. More Coming

ISIS THEATRE

Vaudeville and Photoplays SISTERS BEARDSLEY Dainty Duettists

3-BIG PHOTOPLAYS-3 IN PERIL OF THEIR LIVES Thrilling Melodrama

TWO DAUGHTERS OF EVE A Biograph feature

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TONIGHT ONLY THE SUBSTITUTE MODEL Sellig. Fine feathers make fine birds is the theme of this fashion show drama.

THE MIXED SAMPLE TRUNKS Esanay. If laughing hurts you, don't see this picture. Mr. Misalmer and Mr. Stepping, the Esanay star comedians, are in this picture.

CAPT. BARNACLE'S WAIF Vitagraph We take pleasure in presenting this picture to our patrons. Is sure to please.

GERONE, THE VENICE OF SPAIN Pathe. A Spanish town where boats take the place of taxicabs. As beautiful as the famous Italian city.

THE ELOPEMENT Pathe. This film is inspired by the series of famous paintings by John Lomax. Takes you back to the days of romance.

SONG-BY THE UGO TRIO If you appreciate the best in high-class Photoplays we invite you to see our show, feeling confident we will earn your approval. Change of program every Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Prices Always the Same, 5c and 10c.