

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE
 AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
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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, \$15.00
 One month, by mail, \$1.50
 Per month, delivered by carrier in
 Medford, Jacksonville and Cen-
 tral Point, Oregon, \$1.50
 Saturday only, by mail, per year, \$1.50
 Weekly, per year, \$1.50
SWORN CIRCULATION.
 Five averages for eleven months ending
 November 30, 1911, 2741.
 Full Laid Wire United Press
 Dispatches.
 The Mail Tribune is on sale at the
 Ferry News Stand, San Francisco,
 Portland Hotel News Stand, Portland,
 Rowland 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—8840;
 estimated, 1911—10,000.
 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.

JOLTS AND JINGLES
 By Ad Brown

At Pittsburg, Kansas, women will
 celebrate the suffrage victory by
 burning up a lot of old bonnets. Who
 said the women wouldn't throw their
 hat in the ring?

When they divide Turkey the Bul-
 gars will get the neck.

And some nation that sat back and
 threatened to embroil all Europe in a
 war will get a large slice of white
 meat.

Turkey is in poor shape for
 Thanksgiving with the stuffing
 knocked out of it.

On any quiet evening one may go
 out on his front porch and listen to
 the mayoralty booms.

Teal is being boosted for Secretary
 of the Interior to go in like a cack.

This evening we would like to or-
 ganize a little club of those who have
 not been mentioned for mayor.

University of Washington students
 wish the board of regents ousted.
 There surely should be no objection
 to so simple a request.

We talk of railroads in the day,
 At night while in our bed—
 And surely half the towa has got
 A railroad in its head.

**LAND PRODUCTS
 SHOW IS OPENED**

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 18.—
 From the beautiful "See America
 First" booth of the Great Northern,
 to the humblest apple exhibit, the
 Great North land products show
 which opened today, proved a revela-
 tion to thousands of visitors.

More than 1000 booths are in
 place, many being in the form of
 pretty bungalows, tepees and Grecian
 porticos.

Every county in the states has an
 exhibit, while Idaho, Washington
 and British Columbia hint at the
 natural largeness of these fruitful dis-
 tricts by effective and beautiful dis-
 plays.

It is expected the daily attendance
 will run between seven and ten
 thousand. A feature is a topo-
 graphical map of the Hood River
 district twenty feet square, showing
 Hood River city in miniature and the
 contiguous farm lands.

**WOMAN IN WHITE
 AT STAR THEATRE**

Wilkie Collins' story of the "Wom-
 an in White" is the feature at the
 Star today and tomorrow. The story
 readily lends itself to the art of the
 camera man and, as staged by the
 Thanouser company, is a photoplay
 of real merit. It is a story of a girl
 who keeps her pledge to a dying father
 and marries a titled man of his
 choice. The mysterious woman in
 white unconsciously straightens out
 the tangled story and in doing it gives
 her life. The picture is one of the
 leading films of the season and is
 featured and described at length in
 all the motion picture magazines.

MANUFACTURING MAN.

EUGENICS is a comparatively new word. It means the
 science of race improvement. Having studied and
 advanced animal and plant improvement, attention is at
 last being bestowed upon the most vital problem of all—
 the improvement of humanity.

A Portland woman, La Reine Helen Baker, has written
 a great little book upon this subject—a book that can be
 read in a couple of hours, one that everyone interested in
 human welfare, should read. It is published by Dodd
 Mead and Co., of New York.

The book, says the author in her preface, is written to
 interest the American public in a vitally important and
 sadly neglected subject. "Eugenics is a word invented by
 Francis Galton to cover the philosophy, collection of facts,
 the science, which regards race improvement as a desir-
 able and practical process. Eugenics means the elimina-
 tion of a vast deal of suffering and misery, which is un-
 necessary and which can be prevented. It means an an-
 swer to that cry that Ruskin heard 'rising from all our
 cities . . . that we manufacture everything there except
 man'."

It is a fact, proven incontestably by statistics, that
 crime, degeneracy, and insanity are increasing, that our
 great cities are breeding an inferior class of people, de-
 ficient physically, mentally and morally—that certain na-
 tions show signs of deterioration, that defectives are multi-
 plying.

Unjust social and economic conditions are undoubtedly
 largely to blame. The struggle for existence was never
 more strenuous. Eugenics teaches heredity is even more
 important than environment, that "the sins of the fathers
 are visited upon the children, even to the third and fourth
 generation," that as the seed, so the plant. Consequently it
 aims to encourage the best births, and discourage the
 worst, to work for the benefit of the future race.

Heredity and environment, the child and its heritage,
 marriage, possibilities of race improvement, education
 and eugenics, the modern feminist movement, race sui-
 cide, maternity, state endowment of motherhood and
 sterilization of the unfit are subjects comprehensively
 discussed, any one of which would take a separate editorial.

The book is well worth reading and no better invest-
 ment for a dollar can be found.

RATE BILL'S POPULARITY.

THE popularity of a readjustment of railroad rates, to
 end the discrimination against all parts of the state in
 favor of Portland is shown by the vote in favor of the
 initiative rate bill.

The majority in favor of the measure exceeded 12,000.
 Approximately 102,000 persons voted either for or against
 the bill. It carried every county in the state by good
 majorities, except Wheeler, which has no railroads, which
 it lost by five votes, and Washington, which it lost by 111.

It is idle to say the people did not know what they were
 voting upon. They did. Furthermore, a more extended
 discussion of the bill would only increase its popularity—
 for the people believe that any locality in Oregon should
 have the same right to develop that any town in Iowa or
 Illinois has in those states.

The railroad commission is openly antagonistic to the
 law. An effort will probably be made to invoke the aid
 of the courts against it. The legislature will be asked to
 override the expressed will of the people—and it means a
 fight all along the line.

Eternal vigilance is not only the price of liberty, but
 of equitable freight rates.

**TWO HATS IN RING
 FOR MAYOR; TWO
 MORE EXPECTED**

Two hats repose today in the ma-
 jority ring and two more are ex-
 pected to be hurled in before another
 24 hours pass. The headgear within
 the ring is owned by J. E. Watt and
 J. W. Mitchell. The expected bon-
 nets are owned by C. E. Gates and
 W. W. Effert. While others are men-
 tioned it is expected that they will
 retain a string on their hats so as to
 remove them gently from the danger
 zone later.

J. E. Watt, president of the city
 council, made the announcement of
 his candidacy Saturday, Monday morn-
 ing J. W. Mitchell in a signed state-
 ment announced his candidacy. W.
 W. Effert and C. E. Gates are known
 to be seriously considering the mat-
 ter and will reach a decision soon.
 They are both expected to run.

Others who were mentioned by
 friends recently are John S. Orth
 cashier of the Medford National
 bank and W. T. Beveridge.

MADE IN OREGON DAY NOV. 21

A state convention of Manufactur-
 ers, a Made in Oregon dinner at the
 Portland Commercial club, the pre-
 sentation of Governor West ap-
 pointing Thursday, November twenty-
 first as Home Industries day, talks
 by school teachers to their pupils
 on that day about the home in-
 dustries and displays in the mer-
 chants shown windows, are features
 of the publicity campaign being put
 on in Oregon to help the industries.
 This is only a beginning. The wo-
 men of Oregon are organizing into
 Home Consumers Leagues to assist
 in building up the payrolls that are
 at the bottom of the state's prosper-
 ity. Make yourself prosperous by
 becoming a practical supporter of
 Oregon industries and Oregon in-
 vestments.

**SAY WOMAN TOOK
 COURT RECORD TO
 SAVE EX-HUSBAND**

In an effort to save her ex-hus-
 band's position in the forestry ser-
 vice, from which he was suspended
 on charges involving immoral con-
 duct, Mrs. Olive S. Swenning, is
 charged by County Clerk Coleman
 with having violated his confidence
 by destroying court records he en-
 trusted her with and she may be called
 upon to explain the matter before
 the next grand jury. According to
 the county clerk Mrs. Swenning not
 only destroyed the stenographic re-
 ports of her recent divorce case but
 altered the original complaint as well
 omitting those portions charging
 adultery on the part of her husband,
 for which the divorce is said to have
 been granted.

Mrs. Swenning last spring divorced
 Samuel S. Swenning, assistant super-
 visor of the Crater National forest.
 Although the court records are
 now missing, court attaches declare
 that her chief complaint was based
 upon Swenning's relations with a
 young woman near Ashland. Several
 letters alleged to have passed be-
 tween the two were said to have been
 offered in evidence.

Soon after the divorce was granted
 M. L. Erickson, supervisor of the
 forest, transferred Swenning to the
 Klamath section of the forest, pend-
 ing an investigation. About one
 month ago Mr. Erickson demanded
 Swenning's resignation from the ser-
 vice, having satisfied himself that
 the reports regarding Swenning's
 conduct were true. Swenning refused
 to resign whereupon Mr. Erickson
 placed the matter before the district
 office at Portland.

Swenning was at once suspended
 and given 10 days in which to an-
 swer. A general denial was all that
 he entered but Mrs. Swenning wrote
 to the district offices declaring that
 the charges of adultery were untrue
 and that she had obtained a decree
 for non-support. She also declared
 that she intended to remarry Swen-
 ning as soon as she could legally do
 so. She mentioned the court records
 saying that the charges of immoral
 conduct on Swenning's part were un-
 true.

Mr. Erickson then called upon
 County Clerk Coleman for the re-
 cords in the case. A short time pre-
 viously he had allowed Mrs. Swen-
 ning to take them home. He deman-
 ded their return and was told that
 they had been destroyed. She re-
 turned the complaint however, but
 the official states that this had been
 altered, no mention being made in it
 of adultery. Mr. Coleman then re-
 ported the matter to the court who
 stated that the only procedure would
 be to lay the matter before the grand
 jury.

Mr. Erickson has asked for affida-
 vits from the court attaches to the
 effect that adultery was the basis of
 the suit. These are now being pre-
 pared and will be forwarded to the
 district office at Portland.

**CORVALLIS DEFEATS
 WHITMAN 20 TO 3**

CORVALLIS, Or., Nov. 18.—Three
 touchdowns and two successful goals
 gave Oregon Agricultural college 20
 points in Saturday's game against
 Whitman college. In the last few
 minutes of play in the fourth quar-
 ter Niles, the Whitman full, drove a
 place kick over the bar, ending the
 game, 20 to 3.

The Aggies scored the first touch-
 down in the second quarter after a
 series of line bucks, Dewey placing
 the ball behind Whitman's in the
 third, and in the fourth quarter the
 Aggies blocked a forward pass, trans-
 forming them to touchdowns. The
 field was muddy, interfering with
 the work of the visitor's speedy back
 field.

**HIGH PRAISE
 FOR SULPHURRO**

Strong Letter From Man Who Suffered
 45 Years From Rheumatism

Col. H. B. Hardt, superintendent
 of the department of exhibits, of the
 new Seattle Chamber of Commerce,
 writes this remarkable letter to the
 C. M. C. Stewart Sulphur Co., 71
 Columbia St., Seattle, makers of Sul-
 phurro, the wonderfully successful
 rheumatism, blood, skin and stomach
 remedy:
 Seattle, Sept. 10.

Although I have traveled in all
 parts of the world for 55 years, as
 an exposition expert, and during that
 time have tried most all foreign and
 domestic health resorts of repute,
 prescriptions by specialists of inter-
 national fame, and have used enough
 medicines to stock a good sized drug
 store, I have, however, never found
 such relief from rheumatism as after
 three months' use of your Liquid
 Compound of Sulphur (Sulphurro).
 I have used it internally, as per
 directions; have taken foot-bath-
 daily, and tub baths twice a week,
 and can conscientiously say that I
 feel entirely relieved, and as well as
 I did before I was afflicted.
 H. B. HARDT.

**WOOLYPORT SOLD
 TO SYNDICATE OF
 CANADIAN MEN**

After spending a day in the city H.
 E. Wooley of Woolyport, near Cres-
 cent City left for Portland Saturday
 to close negotiations for the sale of
 his holdings on the coast. The deal
 was made some time ago and the for-
 mal turning over of the property is
 to follow. It is reported that the
 price was in the neighborhood of
 \$200,000.

Canadian and English people have
 purchased the holdings and expect to
 take possession by March 1. The
 property transferred consists of ap-
 proximately 8000 acres of land, six
 miles of ocean frontage with the in-
 ner and outer harbors, Lake Earl and
 other property.

No announcement of what the new
 company proposes to do with the
 property has been made.
 Mr. Wooley's son plans to make
 his home in this city.

**NEW TIME TABLE
 SOUTHERN PACIFIC**

A new timetable, effective Nov. 20,
 has been adopted by the Southern
 Pacific. The changes are slight:
 Northbound—No. 20, 7:30 a. m.;
 No. 24, (motor) 10:31 a. m.; No. 32
 (motor) 4:58 p. m.; No. 14, 5:45 p.
 m.; No. 16, 5:58 p. m.
 Southbound—No. 23 (motor) 8:45
 a. m.; No. 13, 10:52 a. m.; No. 31
 (motor) 2:24 p. m.; No. 15, 3:35 p.
 m.; No. 19, 11:45 p. m.
 Sectional observation cars have
 been placed on No. 13 and 14.

**RIDS YOU OF
 INDIGESTION,
 OR YOUR
 MONEY BACK**

Chas. Strang is authorized to re-
 fund our money if you take MI-O-NA
 Stomach Tablets for indigestion or
 any stomach distress or misery and
 are dissatisfied with the results.

And that same guarantee also ap-
 plies to any condition caused by out-
 of order stomach such as Sallow
 Skin, Pimples, Headache, Nervous-
 ness, Dizziness, Sleeplessness, Des-
 pondency, etc.
 So why should you suffer longer
 from an unclean stomach when you
 can try MI-O-NA Stomach Tablets,
 the prescription of a specialist on this
 liberal no benefit no pay plan.
 A large box for 50 cents at Chas.
 Strang's and pharmacists America
 over.

**ARTS and
 CRAFT
 JEWELRY**

This is the finest line of
 Arts and Craft Jewelry
 ever shown in Medford.
 The designs are dainty
 and prices right.

**THE
 MERRIVOLD
 SHOP**

134 W. Main Street.

**Patronize
 Home
 Industry**

The Ashland Preserving company
 are manufacturing a high grade line
 and sulphur solution which will test
 26 Beaume, and is positively guar-
 anteed not to crystallize. Samples
 of same may be seen at any of our
 agencies.
 For prices and particulars apply
 to either of the following agents in
 Medford:
 Rogue River Fruit & Produce Ass'n.
 Producers Fruit Company.

MILWAUKEE NURSERIES
 70,000 apple, 23,000 pear, 2000
 cherry, 2000 walnut, 10,000 prunus,
 extra heavy heavy grades, one year
 old trees, leading varieties, true to
 name. Grown without irrigation.
 (Oregon).
 Address N. B. Harvey, Milwaukee,
 Satisfaction guaranteed. Send for
 our list before placing your orders.
 Will compare with the best trees to
 be found anywhere. Prices low.



On the Face of It.
 we have made our reputation in the
 Dental line solely by giving perfect
 and complete satisfaction to our
 numerous patrons in all departments.
 Whether it be extracting, filling,
 capping, crown or bridge work, we
 are experts of the best class and yet
 most moderate in charging. Let us
 care for your teeth—it will certain-
 ly be to your advantage.
 Lady Attendant

**DR. BARBER
 THE DENTIST**

Over Daniels for Duds, Pacific
 Phone 2528, Home Phone 352-K

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 Paved Street

Water and Sewer in

**MEDFORD REALTY AND
 IMPROVEMENT CO.**

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 LAWYERS**

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 Public Land Matters: Final Proof.
 Desert Lands, Coal and Mining
 Cases. Etc.

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 Steam and Hot Water
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All Work Guaranteed
 Prices Reasonable
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 25 Howard Block, Entrance on 6th St.
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Draperies
 We carry a very complete line of
 draperies, lace curtains, flounces, etc.
 and to all classes of upholstering. A
 special man to look after this work
 exclusively and will give as good
 service as is possible to get in even
 the largest cities.
Weeks & McGowan Co.

**WHERE TO GO
 TONIGHT
 ISIS
 THEATRE**

Vaudeville and Photoplays
BRUCE AND CALVERT
 "Don Chelly Cherbans"
 4—Big Photoplays—4
THE GRANDFATHER
 Drama
SILVER MOON'S RESCUE
 Indian Story
HIS TRADE
 Clever Comedy
HIS PAIR OF PANTS
 Side-Splitter
Good Music
 Special Matinees Sat. and Sun.
 Matinee prices 5 and 10 cents

**AT THE
 UGO**

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW
The Best Ventilated Theater in Town
TONIGHT
A CHILD'S DEVOTION
 Lubin
 A beautiful story that touches the
 hearts of both old and the young. A
 dramatic treat.

THE INDIAN MUTINY
 Vitagraph
 A tale of the East Indies. Very pic-
 turesque and absorbing.

**THE BURNING OF THE MATCH
 FACTORY**
 Vitagraph
 This picture was taken by accident,
 and gives you a close and thrilling
 view of a fire in all its variety and
 exciting grandeur.

THE BRAND BLOTTER
 Bell
 A rousing good western drama, with
 lots of action combined with a pic-
 turesque setting; one of the best of
 its kind.

ALKALI IKE'S PANTS
 Essany
 Another roaring, side-splitting com-
 edy with Mr. Carney in his famous
 role of Alkali Ike. If you don't laugh
 at this one, see a doctor.

Good Music and Singing
 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.

**STAR
 THEATRE**

Always in the lead regarding su-
 periority in subject matter, dramatic
 expression, quality of photoplays.
 Another big hit for the Star com-
 menced this afternoon, continues to-
 night, tomorrow afternoon and even-
 ing. This big feature is the \$1-star
 Thanouser mystery masterpiece.

"THE WOMAN IN WHITE"
 See the "woman," Hartright,
 Count Fosco, Lady Glyde, Sir Percival
 Glyde and the other world-famous
 characters as presented by the
 world-famous "Thanouser stock."

REFORMATION OF SIERRA SMITH
 A Flying "A" western with War-
 ren Kerrigan and Jack Richardson in
 the leading role.

HUBBY'S REFORMATION
 Some Comedy
 Duet by Sather and Forrest

ADMISSION, 5c AND 10c
 Coming
THE DIVINE SARAH BERNHARDT
 In a two reel film d'art of
"LA TOSCA"
 Sardou's Masterpiece, November
 22nd and 23rd
"THE BOHEMIAN GIRL"
 November 25th and 26th
 More Coming