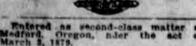
## MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

EORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Manager



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Fall Leased Wire United Press Dispatches.

MEDPORD, OREGON.
Metropolis of Southern Oregon and orthern California, and the fastest-owing city in Oregon.
Population—U. S. census 1910—8840; limated, 1811—10.000.
Five hundred thousand dollar Gravity ater System completed, giving finest imply pure mountain water, and 17 liles of streets paved.
Postoffice receipts for year ending overmber 25, 1911, show increase of 19 r cent.

November 28, 1911, show increase of 19 per cent.

Banner fruit city in Oregon—Rogue River Spitzenberg apples won sweep-stakes prize and little of "Apple King of the World" at the 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

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

Write Commercial Club, inclosing 6 cents for postage for the finest community pamphlet ever published.

## SCARCITY OF STOCK

PORTLAND, Dec. 30. Receipts for the week have been: Cattle, 936; calves, 110; hogs, 1364; sheep, 5179;

As is usual after the holiday rush, As is usual after the holiday rush, there is a searcity of stock of all BANK FIGURES kinds. Some few cattle were brought kinds. Some few eattle were brought in for Monday's market which sold at \$7.25 for top but \$7.00 was the price obtained for most of the staff offered. As this was not in any sense fancy stock, the good demand explains the price received. There is a particularly strong demand for good cows and the market is a little

was the extreme top for the week and trust" all data in the posses \$7.50 prevailed in most instances

25; choice ewes \$4.50 and prime lambs easily \$6.75. No heavy arrivals in the matten division since the first of the week.

### TAKES GATLING FOR ASSESSMENT WORK

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Dec. 30, O. A. C. SHORT COURSE -Attorney Henry E. Lee of San Francisco, representative of claimants of various potash deposits at or forfeit their alleged title.

forma Trona company, contending

there is the least danger of trouble in and professional men. the potash region. Deputies in that The railroads have offered a rate load of apples to Germany. section have made no reports of possible danger, and the officers are in-tificate plan; that is, one secures a elined to place little eredence in the receipt for the full fare going, which Rader and wife. fight talk. They declare that no gunmen are en route to the place.

#### SALT LAKE IN FAVOR OF BIG FAIR DISPLAY 11 inclusive.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah. Dec. 30. -That \$500,000 be appropriated by the state of Utah, \$300,000 for the Panama Pacific exposition at San Francisco and \$200,000 for the Panama-California exposition at San! Diego, and \$100,000 for home exhibits and publicity incidental to Pacific coast travel, is the recommendation today of the Salt Lake City Commercial club. The proposition is violating the federal law against tak- Rose. to be conveyed to Governor Spry.

#### Pay Director of Navy Dead.

Simpsons, pay director of the navy, registration at the municipal clinic is dead here today of heart failure by the two women was the direct after a lingering illness,

#### PEARS MOST PROFITABLE.

IN the fruit statistics for the United States furnished by the department of commerce and labor, Washington, D. C., as the result of the 1910 federal census, there is much comfort for the pear grower, who has averaged 60 per cent more for his product than the apple grower. A much smaller acreage is in pears because they are a profitable crop in a much more restricted area.

The census reports 151,323,000 bearing apple trees in 1910 as against 201,794,000 in 1900, a decrease of 50,471,-000, or 33.4 per cent. In 1909 there were produced 147, 522,000 bushels of apples, having a total value of \$83,231,-000, or \$ .564 per bushel, as against 175,397,000 bushels ten years previously, when no figures as to value were February 14, for the marder of compiled.

The census also shows a decrease in the number of to Salem Saturday night by August pear trees in bearing though an increase in production. In D. Singler and Alex Norris. Sheritt 1900 there were 17,716,000 trees as against 15,172,000 trees Jones choosing these two to take in 1910, a decrease of 2.544,000 or 16.8 per cent. In 1909 them to Salem. there were produced 8,841,000 bushels of pears as against The Mail Tribune is on sale at the erry News Stand. San Francisco.

ortland Hotel News Stand. Portland. ort. at \$7,911,000 dollars or \$ .895 per bushel.

According to these figures, there are less than ten per At the pealtentiary the men were

cent as many pear trees in the United States as there are placed in the death cells which they apple trees, the yield per tree was less, but the proportionate value greater.

The year 1912 has been an off year in prices for all case which probably will act as a stay kinds of products. It has been a year of immense harvests of execution. but a year of business inactivity and depression, which curtailed the demand and depreciated the prices. Yet this year as in most years, the pear growers have fared better than the apple producers, especially in the Rogues River

Nearly every district, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, grows some kind of an apple. Few grow as perfect an apple as is produced in a few of the northwestern fruit belts, yet the ample supply tends to lower the market. On the contrary, very few regions grow a good commercial everything possible in the way of pear, none of them superior to the Rogue river product.

The fruit business of the northwest is in its infancy. It is where the California orange industry was twenty years mid-winter junket to San Francisco son was one of the eldest settlers of ago. Growers have not realized the necessity for co-opera- and Los Angeles tion and unity of action and until all are united to control the marketing machinery the high cost of selling will Grants Pass picking up passengers among the many friends and acquain

absorb much of the producer's carnings.

Organization of local associations are the primary moves. Then follow the co-operation of all exchanges, chased tickets but being unable to Such moves are underway already and there is every pros- go at present will go as far as Ash- the home by the Rev. E. C. Richards, peet that the next year or two will see a satisfactory solu- land where they will take a stop- Tuesday forenoon and the remains fancy fruit is impossible.

## OPEN TO PROBE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 .- It was announced here today that Attorney over pipe line system is biotted out General Wickersham November 9. a frame dwelling is down in the hill The shipments of hogs have been advised President Taft that he is em- districts and great damage is apparunusually light. Not a head in the powered to give the congressional ent otherwise today as the result of yards Friday, the 28th, and \$7.60 committee Investigating the "money the rainstorm that has been sweeping There is a good steady market for the comptroller of the currency resheep. Choice yearling wethers garding national banks. Wicker district came near taking several bringing \$5.50 and two-year-olds \$5 .- sham published this fact today, he residences with it. Two streetears said, to "clear up confused and er-

roneous statements." The attorney general stated that mornlized there. on December 17, he wrote Samuel Untermyer, attorney for the congressional committee, that he did not the Columbia river. think it proper to instruct the comptroller to make an investigation to in the possession of the comptroller, through those slaces. but which bear upon the committee's inquiry.

### **OPENS 17TH SESSION**

On January 6 the seventeenth an-Searle's Lake is en route to the pot- mual session of the winter short ash region with three gummen and a course at the Oregon Agricultural first of the week. gatling gan according to reports College opens for four weeks work reaching here today. Lee's clients, which will include eleven courses of Christmas in Ashland. it is said, must do assessment work study. Last year over 1600 people on the claims before tomorrow night attended these courses from every ounty in Oregon, fifteen other states North Phoenis Christmas day. Representatives here of the Cali- and four foreign countries.

claimants, declare they will fight to seven different vocations, including prevent the assessment work being farmers, stockmen, orchardists, lum-At the office of Sheriff Ralph men, carpenters, beckeepers, engin- Lyons and family. stremuous denials were made that eers, bankers, pharmacits, merchants

> of one and one-third fare on the cerentitles one to a one-third fare re turning. The sale dates are January 2 to February 7, inclusive, with a re- | farm near town, turn limit of January 5 to Februar,

#### WHITE SLAVERS DISCUSS PLANS WITH DETECTIVE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30 .- Because they discussed their plans riding in a train from Portland to this city with Detective J. J. Callaghan Mrs. Dean on Wagner creek, sitting behind them, two alleged white slavers and their victims are in the Gertrude Hargraves, of Medford city prison here today, charged with ing women from one state to another for immoral purposes. The prisoners are A. E. Bock, Frank Miller Queenie WASHINGTON, Dec. 30,-George Stanford and Lizette Miller. False leause of arrest.

## PORTLAND DELUGED BY HEAVY RAIN

PORTLAND, Dec. 30.-The Westssion of the city for the past three days.

The big mudslide in the Westover were beemed in by slides on King's Heights, and car service is still de-

Several vessels are barbound, according to reports from the mouth of tasket of inscions apples.

Castle Rock, Wash., reports a slide near Olequa, tying up the Shasta secure for the committee facts not limited and all other train service

Many Oregon and Washington towns report heavy damage done by the general storm.

#### PHOENIX

Mrs. A. H. Houston is quite ill. Dr. Baillie was in Grants Pass the G. A. Morse and family spent

Dr. Malmgren and wife were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Miller of

F. Wilbur and H. Gokey left the The visitors represented twenty- first of the week for an extended

visit in California. Mr. Lyons of Minneapolis is spendbermen, gardners, bookkeepers, dairy- ing the holidays with his son, J. H.

> W. V. Barnum, shipped this week through the Fruit association a car

> Newbury spent Christmas with J. D. Alexander and family recently

> moved from Central Point on to a Mrs. A. Garrett and Mrs. Clum, of

ville, spent Christmas with Mrs. M. Rose Mrs. Louis Colver is spending the

W. Coleman and family of Jackson-

holidays with her parents Mr. and Miss G. Weeks and her little niece spent part of the week with Mrs. M

The Christmas exercises in both churches were well attended and good programs rendered.

New Year's Eve will be observed by a supper and program to be given by the Presbyterian Ladies' Ald so clety in the W. O. W. hall,

## SEYMOUR AND SPANOS LODGED IN STATE PRISON

Mike C. Spanos and Frank Seynour, condemmned murderers are behind the bars of the state penitentlary at Salem, awaiting execution George Dedaskalous, a Greek, in this city September 22. They were taken

The two men were taken from the

will probably never leave except to mount the scaffold.

An appeal will be taken in each

In an electric lighted train carrying equipment, a large number of Med-

valley.

A number of local people have pur- dence among them.

om to Medford people who plan year the equipment is the finest possible, thanks being due to A. S.

# **WILSON RETURNS**

tion and a night spent in the house years. in which he was horn, together with Va., President-elect Woodrow Vilson S. W. McClendon, while a sun, Wilis back here today, bringing with ham Cox, resides in California. him a miniature ship of state and a

in health. National Chairman Me-Combs and Speaker Byrd of Virginia sat up and talked with Wilson during the entire journey from Staunton to Washington, At the capital Jerry Sullivan of lows, boarded the car and Sullivan has been spoken of for secretary of the interior.

### DAUGHTER OF PREMIER ON VISIT TO AMERICA

you be really and truly deadly down- up the sheer sides of the well by digright angry if you crossed the ocean ging notches with his hands, but to see the Statue of Liberty, and a slipped and fell to the bottom when nasty steward let you sleep on and within twenty feet of the top, sue nins 11 ?"

In this manner Miss Violet Asof England, who is here today, spoke lass rope down to them. Both men Mr. and Mrs. Jones and Miss Macd to the ship reporters who met her as were near death from exhaustion. she stepped from the liner Celtie.

Despite Poet Watson's poem o "the woman with the serpent's PAUPERISM ON INCREACE not long ago, and which was believed Ashland, spent Christmas with the ter of the British premier, impressed to refer to Miss Asquith, the daughformer's mother, Mrs. Anderson of the passengers of the Ceitie as a fine, well set-up, breezy English girl.

> Miss Asquith is accompanied by Mrs. James Bryce.

#### GERMAN FOREIGN MINISTER DEAD AT STUTTGART

BERLIN, Dec. 30 .- Foreign Minister Von Kiderlin-Waechter died suddealy at Stattgart, where he had gone crease is attributed to labor disputes. to spend Christmas. The first an- Up to December 14 the poor-law nonncement of his death came today guardians were caring for 110,292 through the foreign office in a mes- persons representing a ratio of 24.4 sage from the fareign minister a sixter to Kniser Wilhelm.

BRITISH BRIDE ASKS SEPARATION



MRS ADELBERT O VOLCK

the Brazillan Minister to the United States, Mme. Cominico de Gama, who was Mrs. Arthur Hearn, of New York.

The levy is divided as follows: has been made a defendant in a separa tion suit begun by Mrs. Lillian Voick who asks the custody of her daughter three years old, and \$2,500 a year all

Mrs. Volck alleges in the papers that her husband has been guilty of abandoning her and not contributing toward the support of herself and her child.

## PIONEER WOMAN OF JACKSON DEAD CALENDARS ARE

On Sunday morning, December 22. at her home at Rogue River, occurred ford residents will leave at 3:30 the death of Mrs. Sarah A. Anderson o'clock this afternoon for the annual after a lingering illness. Mrs. Ander-Jackson county, and her death causes The special train will start from a genuine and widespread regret along the route today, through the timees whose affection and respect she had gained during her long resi-

Funeral services were conducted at were escorted to Jacksonville where the enterment was made in the family The annual excursion to Califor- plot of the beautiful cemetery located

Sarah Ann Lee was born on Jannmonths in advance on the trip. This ary 1, 1834, near Memphis, Tenn., and removed with her parents to Lamar county, Texas, where she resided for a number of years. In 1856 she came to the Pacific coast, her party ones with "ducks and things" went journeying down the Mississippi and then to the Istimus of Panama. Crossing the Isthmus, the pioneers took boat to San Francisco.

After a brief residence in Califoria she came to the Rogue River valley in 1857, via pack train from one of the boys this afternoon, Crescent City. For the ensuing thirty years she was a resident of the calendar advertising is unsatisfactory Central Point district, but had resid- in every particular. led in Gold Hill for the past min

She is survived by her husband, T. Anderson, and her daughter, Mrs. RAU speeches and reception at Stanuton, N. Anderson, and her daughter, Mrs.

### Governor Wilson is much improved SPENT SIX DAYS IMPRISONED IN WELL

BURNS, Ore., Dec. 30 .- Prisoners at Chico, Cal. conferred with the president-elect at the bottom of a 75-foot well for until reaching Princeton Junction, alx days without food, and one of them breaking both legs by the fall identified with the business-interests in to the well, Hobert Koontz. 33. and William Carroll, 26. homestead- Hotel Medford. ers, are today recovering from their harrowing experience.

Koontz had let himself down to the lowed, but when he was 15 feet from the surface, the windlass broke. He fell to the bottom, breaking both legs NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .- "Wouldn't On one occasion Koontz climbed

A teamster finally heard their quith, daughter of Premier Asquith shouts and let the end of the wind-

taining painful ffurts.

## IN MERRIE ENGLAND

LONDON, Dec. 30.—Despite the her chaperone, Countess of Aberdeen, invitation to English people to reand will start today for Washington joice over their booming trade and to be the guest of Ambassador and great prosperity, conditions among London's legal poor show an immense increase of pauperism, according to the London Times. This paper devoted a page to sta-

> fistics on the subject and confesses in an editorial that it makes "dismal reading." The reason for the in-

per thousand of the population, the

Times declares,

# COUNCIL ADOPTS

The city council Saturday after oon at a special session adopted without change the report of the fiance committee, as published Saturday, fixing the city tax levy for the coming year at 9.9 mills. This will give the city \$58,493.16 for the ensu ing year.

This amount of money to be raised this year is less than last year al though the levy is .4 of a mill greater us the assessed valuation is lower. A levy of 9.9 mills will raise \$58,493.16 Adibert G. Volck, son of the bride of whereas last year with a levy of 9.5

The levy	is divided	as follows:
Fund.		Levy. Amoun
Interest .	*******	.2.5 \$14,771.0
Street	Programme and	.2. 11,816.8
Gen. sewer	Constant	.1.5 - 8,862.6
Fire		.1. 5,908.4
Light	on town to be a series	1. 5.908.4
Library		7 4.135.8
Carrier and		12 13 15 15 15
Sinking	*****	.5 2,954.2
Park		2 1,181.6
Total	1130,000	9.9 \$58,493.1

# SCARCE IN CITY ADMISSION. 5c AND 10

There is a dearth of calendars in Medford this year and sadness reigns among the boys of the city who have established the custom of canvassing the city each holiday season, securing dainty calenders and selling them to

Investigation develops that the complimentary gifts of the merchants were scarce this year, so much so that in the majority of instances residents were glad to purchase calendars from the youth. One of the boys said that he had several orders for big calendars, but that after a morning's search he was unable to find any. He said that he sold a big calendar with a "nobby girl on it" for half a dollar, and that the smaller for ton cents each.

"Us kids know when there is some easy money in night, and you bet we're going to get all the calendars we can, 'cause they ain't any in the stores like there used to be," said

Some of the merchants assert that

# A CHICO HOTEL Modern

W. F. Rau, former half owner of the Hotel Medford in this city, is the man who will hereafter be owner and manager of the Hotel Diamond.

Rau is one of the best known hotel men on the coast and for years was of Medford in the conduct of the

The terms of the deal have not been given out, but it is reported Cases. Scrtp. that the purchase price it, in the pottom of the well with tools to aid neighborhood of \$17,000. The new in deepening the same. Carroll fol- owner will take charge about January 1. - Enterprise.

### IDAHO HOMESTEADER BURIED BY LANDSLIDE

WALLACE, Idaho, Dec. 30, James Flaherty, homesteader, is bur ied under several tons of earth today and his partner, Lum Kelly, is recovring from severe bruises as the result of a landslide in the mountains near here, which hesides killing Fiaherty, swept away his cabin and did onsiderable damage.

The tracks of the Oregon Washngton Railroad and Navigation com pany and the Northern Pacific are buried under several feet of earth in the vicinity of the slide

The mountains about Cocur d'Alene are covered with snow and much damage is feared from swollen treams when the snow melts.

Medford Printing company carry a full line of legal blanks.

#### John A. Perl Undertaker

28 S. BARTLETT Phones M. 471 and 478 Ambulance Service Deputy Coroner

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