

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Manager

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SWORN CIRCULATION

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JOLTS AND JINGLES

By Ad Brown

It is again time for the papers to print baseball schedules which are "grievously unfair" to the home team.

Motion pictures are keeping the students at Cornell sober says a professor there. They're reeling, boys, give 'em a reel.

The high school girl is an exception who is not already planning her graduating gown.

Out of half a dozen ministers known to me five sneak their lead pencils before writing. I just mention the fact as it may be interesting to statisticians.

If the recall applied to presidents society people in Washington could get even with Wilson for calling off the annual clothes parade.

The new year is well started and yet the old cloth sign still hangs on the front of the building at Central and Sixth.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor:

To a reader of the discussions regarding county school supervision it would seem that misrepresentations were increasing, but we feel that the limit has been reached by Mr. E. C. Faber in his letter published in the Medford Mail Tribune of Jan. 20.

Mr. Faber says the county school superintendent could do the county more good in the capacity of teachers in the rural districts, and cites as an example, the school in district No. 100, saying that "a number of pupils residing in this district will pass the new school and attend Medford or Central Point schools for the reason of better efficiency," etc.

We are not, herein, supporting either side in the discussion of school supervision but Mr. Faber's letter is a pretty hard rap at District No. 100 and its teachers, and is as unjust as it is untrue.

There are no grammar grade pupils passing this building to attend school elsewhere for any reason. Mr. Benson in the northern part of the district sends his one daughter to Central Point, as he said before our building was completed, he feared having the child sit in a new brick building on account of the dampness. Mr. Heft, in the southern part of the district sends his granddaughters to the Advent school because of religious views. No others attend school outside of our district.

Regarding the efficiency of the school and teachers, we are second to none in the county, Central Point and Medford included. The directors have spared no effort and have made every necessary expenditure to secure the very best teachers the county could produce and the most complete equipment obtainable, and the parents of the attending scholars agree that their children never before progressed as rapidly and were never as thorough as they have been during this school year.

I. A. MERRIMAN, Chairman. LOUIS BENNETT, Clerk.

MUSICAL ARTISTS AT MEDFORD HOTEL

Patrons of the Medford hotel are congratulating Manager Mohr on securing two delightful artists in Carl Grisen of Berlin, violin, and Mme. Capolla Elyne, soprano, who are giving a well chosen program of classical and popular music during the dinner hour. Mme. Capolla has a clear fluid soprano of marked sweetness and was called for several encores last night. Mr. Grisen showed that he is proficient on the violin, playing several selections with musical understanding and expression, while his obligato work was delightful. Manager Mohr declares that with the proper support he will make concerts of this nature a permanent feature and asks the public whether guests or not, to spend an evening in the lobby and enjoy the program.

THE VALLEY'S OPPORTUNITY.

THE future of the Rogue River valley depends almost entirely upon the extension of the irrigation systems. The horticultural and agricultural development will not proceed much further than it is without water.

Water will double the productive capacity of the land. It will quadruple the productive acreage. It will make possible the utilization of thousands of acres of barren land. It is a crop producer and a crop insurer upon any kind of soil. No land is so poor but that, given water and sunshine, something cannot be profitably produced.

Our climate, our sunshine, our soil, our natural charms lure thousands, but the fact that we have not water over our greatest area drives thousands away. The curse of the valley has been that we can and do mature crops without water, hence not realizing its necessity as an income producer, have failed to comprehend its value.

Had this been a desert valley, water would long ago have transformed it into a garden spot with many times its present productive capacity. The necessity of water, being realized, would have brought it.

The only advantage the great fruit districts of the northwest have over the Rogue River valley is water. In every other respect the Rogue River valley outclasses them. They all were desert wastes until water transformed them into orchard belts. But their water goes a long way to offset our natural advantages.

There is no use attempting to disguise the fact that water is needed, any more than that smudge pots are needed. What must be done is to remedy our defect—and it is a simple matter and lies within our grasp. All that is necessary is to grasp the opportunity that lies before us.

Five acres of the finest soil in the valley will not support a family without water. With water it will. This is the problem that lies before us—to make it possible for every five acres to support the family—then to get the family. This is your self-sustaining population, your payroll, your industrial development, your manufactures shipping soil products around the world.

A very reasonable contract is now offered the people of the valley. The water right is sold for \$50 an acre, payable in ten annual installments after the delivery of the water, with \$2.50 annual maintenance. The contracts are placed in escrow and do not become binding unless the required acreage is signed up, and will be returned to the signer by the bank.

When once the farmer or land owner realizes the value of water, he will jump at a chance to enhance the value of his land, double its productive capacity, provide a payroll during construction and pay for the water out of the increased output of products.

There are many water users along the present conduits who have paid the entire cost of the water out of increased revenues obtained thereby, and all should jump at a chance, which in the eyes of the experienced farmer of the middle west and northwest, doubles and triples the value of the land.

There should be no difficulty in signing up the required acreage. The people of the Rogue River valley have never yet fallen down when they set about a thing in earnest.

A NEW INDUSTRY.

THE Commercial club has been successful in bringing one new industry to Medford—the Korinek Veterinary Co., which will manufacture stock remedies, thus furnishing a market for Rogue River valley products, giving employment to a number of people, and placing goods made in Medford in every locality in the northwest.

Dr. Chas. Korinek, head of the company, was appointed by Governor Chamberlain as state veterinarian and was for a number of years president of the state board of examiners for veterinarians.

The company received the most flattering endorsement of the committee appointed by the Commercial club and came recommended as worthy of the respect and confidence of the community.

The factory will bring cash in payment for goods at Medford, will establish a small payroll to start with, and with the exceptionally fine line of goods manufactured bids fair to extend until it will be a factor in the city's growth.

WOMEN OUT-TALK DAVID LLOYD-GEORGE

LONDON, Jan. 23.—One lone man, pitted against 22 women was the situation faced today by David Lloyd George, Chancellor of the Exchequer here, when he was visited by a deputation of suffragettes from all parts of England in the interest of "Votes for Women." The deputation included actresses, fishwomen, domestic servants, laundry-workers and boot makers, and Lloyd George was forced to yield to their arguments.

Lloyd George backed away when he was addressed by Mrs. Norton, a Yorkshire weaver. "I am here with a warning," she began. "If votes are not granted to women at this session of Parliament, I warn you here and now that the performances of militant suffragettes will look like pin pricks compared to what we will do in the future."

Right here the Chancellor declared himself in favor of giving the vote to women. "Personally," he said, "I favor the Dickinson amendment enfranchising householders and the wives of householders, but I hereby pledge the support of the government to any amendment acceptable to the House of Commons."

MODIFIES DEATH PENALTY IN STATE

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 23.—The death penalty could be imposed on persons convicted of murder in the first degree only if conviction is secured through direct evidence, or if they confessed in open court, by a bill presented by Representative Gill in the house. Life imprisonment would be the penalty for all other first degree convictions including those secured on circumstantial evidence.

SNOW IS FALLING TODAY AT PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 23.—Snow began falling in Portland at an early hour today. It is believed the fall will be heavy, but no damage is anticipated on account of the absence of wind.

John A. Perl Undertaker 28 S. BARTLETT Phone M. 471 and 473 Ambulance Service Deputy Coroner

Public Reception for Olga Steeb



Miss Olga Steeb

A reception is to be tendered to Miss Olga Steeb at the Hotel Medford on Friday afternoon, Jan. 24th, by the ladies of the Greater Medford club. It is to be a public affair and quite informal in order to give all of Medford's music lovers a chance to come in personal contact with this charming artist.

Miss Steeb has an enviable reputation as one of the greatest pianists in the world and her recital will be the first of its kind in Medford. The seat sale for the concert Friday night is at Haskins.

Bills to Prevent Danger From Fire

Two measures which will in all probability be introduced in the state legislature at Salem within a few days are attracting widespread and favorable comment throughout the state. The first of the proposed legislative enactments is framed closely after the Reed law of Ohio providing for the study of fire prevention in every school in the state of Oregon, public, private or parochial.

The scholars are taught, the dangers of fire through preventable carelessness, by means of inexpensive booklets printed at the expense of the state and containing therein a chapter for every school week of the year on some preventable cause for the many fires that occur causing loss of life and property.

The primary grades have the book in a simplified form while the grammar grades have more advanced subjects dealing with electrical dangers, gasoline, etc.

It is estimated that nearly ninety per cent of fire are caused through human carelessness and neglect which may be prevented by instilling into the young and receptive mind precautionary advice thus adding to the growing up population those who will aid in diminishing fire losses through prevention by care in daily life.

Eastern states as well as middle western have found marked improvement through the introduction of this system which has been thoroughly tested and approved by civic bodies the country wide. Among those interested in the measure are superintendent of State Schools Alderman as well as the Multnomah county school board, and Mayor Rushlight of Portland, who have approved such legislation, the Portland fire chief.

MEDFORD FORCES PRICE ON BUD IN SOUTH TO 10 TO 7

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23.—Medford, Ore., is making itself felt in Southern California sporting circles today to the extent of perceptibly altering odds on a boxing contest, a pleasure that heretofore always has been reserved for Los Angeles and San Francisco.

As the result of the arrival here of a delegation of Medford boxing enthusiasts, the price of Bud Anderson, the Vancouver, Wash., lightweight, who meets Sammy Trott of Columbus, Ohio, in a scheduled 20-round battle at Vernon Saturday afternoon, has climbed to 10 to 7. Before the arrival of the Medfordites there were sufficient former Ohioans in Los Angeles to hold the pair at even money. According to persons who know, Medford money is still holding out, while Trott supporters have slumped.

Anderson entertained a big crowd at his training quarters today and performed in impressive style. It is agreed here that he is the possessor of a real wallop. His ability to engineer its disposition, however, and the attendant possibilities are causing considerable speculation and difference of opinion.

This Will Stop Your Cough in a Hurry Have \$2 by Making This Cough Syrup at Home.

This recipe makes a pint of better cough syrup than you could buy ready made for \$2.00. A few doses usually conquer the most obstinate cough—stops even whooping cough quickly. Simples as it is, no better remedy can be had at any price.

Mix one pint of granulated sugar with 1/2 pint of warm water, and stir for 2 minutes. Put 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex (fifty cents' worth) in a pint bottle; then add the Sugar Syrup. It has a pleasant taste and lasts a family a long time. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours.

You can feel this take hold of a cough in a way that means business. Has a good tonic effect, braces up the appetite, and is slightly laxative, too, which is helpful. A handy remedy for hoarseness, croup, bronchitis, asthma and all throat and lung troubles.

The effect of pine on the membranes is well known. Pinex is the most valuable concentrated compound of Norwegian white pine extract, and is rich in guaiacol and all the natural healing pine elements. Other preparations will not work in this form.

This Pinex and Sugar Syrup recipe has attained great popularity throughout the United States and Canada. It has often been imitated, though never successfully. A guaranty of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this recipe. Your druggist has Pinex, or will get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

If You Were Told There is on the market a perfect Baking Powder which embraces all the qualities that absolutely pure reliable Baking Powder should have, and is being sold at 25c per pound

WOULD IT NOT BE to your interest to try it? We want you to, and if you do not find it as good as we claim, return the empty can to your grocer and receive your money.

2c in stamps will bring you our cook book. CRESCENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY, Seattle, Washington.

Luxury Without Extravagance Hotel Von Dorn 242 Turk Street Finest popular priced Hotel in San Francisco Modern Central

WHERE TO GO TONIGHT

ISIS THEATRE VAUDEVILLE

THURSDAY ONLY 42 SCENES 42 OF life behind the bars in Joliet prison with lecture by Mr. Roderic L. Wason. Latest Songs by Mrs. Wanco Photo Plays Thursday Only AT THE RAINBOW'S END THE YOUNG MILLIONAIRE SALT LAKE CITY AND SURROUNDINGS LINKED TOGETHER

STAR THEATRE

Most Sanitary Theater in the City.

The features keep rolling. In Another two-reel photoplay Today and Tomorrow FLESH AND BLOOD An absorbing detective story full of tense situations

BLAUSSON'S DILEMMA A thrilling western drama with an abundance of vigor and snap

ROUGH ON RATS All comedy

THE BABY AND THE COP A comedy with a punch

New Popular Songs

Our Music and Effects are Unexcelled

Matinee Daily, 2 to 5 p. m.

ADMISSION, 5c AND 10c

Coming—SPECIAL—Coming "THE STAR OF BETHLEHEM" 3 Reels, 3000 feet, Biblical Thru-houser, January 24 to 25

E. D. Weston Official Photographer of the Medford Commercial Club

Amateur Finishing Post Cards Portraits Interior and exterior views Flash lights Negatives made any time and any place by appointment.

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HOUSE OF COMFORT HOTEL MANX

POWELL ST. & O'FARRELL SAN FRANCISCO

Best located and most popular hotel in the City. Running distilled ice water in each room. European Plan, a la Carte Cafe.

Tariff on Rooms 12 rooms - \$1.00 each 50 rooms - 1.50 each 60 rooms - 2.00 each 60 rooms with private bath 2.00 each 50 rooms with private bath 2.50 each 30 suites, bedroom, parlor and bath - 3.00 each For more than one guest add \$1.00 extra to the above rates for each additional guest. Reduction by week or month. Management Chester W. Kelley