

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Manager

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Full Licensed Wire United Press Dispatches.

MEDFORD, OREGON.

Metropolis of Southern Oregon and Northern California, and the fastest-growing city in Oregon.

Population—U. S. census 1910—8440; estimated, 1912—14,000.

Five hundred thousand dollar Gravity Water System completed, giving finest supply pure mountain water, and 11.2 miles of street paved.

Postoffice receipts for year ending November 30, 1911, show increase of 15 per cent.

Harrier fruit city in Oregon—Rogue River Spitzberg apples won sweepstakes prize and title of "Apple King of the World" at the National Apple Show, Spokane, 1909, and a car of Newcomer won First Prize in 1910.

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 Newcomers.

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

JOLTS AND JINGLES By Ad Brown

In France The lie is hurried, a challenge made. A dozen men ejected.

A score or more of duels are planned And then a man's elected.

The people crowd about the door And jam up every street.

So eager, they, to greet their choice They tramp him under feet.

They laugh, they howl, they pull their hair.

They drink, they sing, they dance; 'Tis thus they make in each six years A president in France.

Our contention that the name makes the man is again borne out by the press reports. Capt. Jolly has now been fired from the navy for buying too much wine.

A stranger in town was much surprised when he heard Court Hall is a man and not a hotel.

Trust Bat Nelson to have the moving picture machines trained on his wedding. Bat couldn't even take the count from the parson without arranging for the press and picture rights.

Bat's bride is a talented cartoonist. Probably Bat figures his own drawing power is waning.

The parcels post makes it possible to give a bride a tinware shower without the usual attending boredom of having to be present.

If you don't believe it look over Friday's paper again and you will see that Joe Moomaw has been co-punching.

ASSASSIN SHOTS TO SLAY ARCHDUKE LOUIS OF TUSCANY

PARIS, Jan. 27.—Firing at the Archduke Louis Salvador of Tuscany several times while he was at his estate in Miranix, in the Balearic Islands, a man attempted to slay the nobleman. All the bullets went wild. The assassin is in jail today.

JULIA MARLOWE STRICKEN WITH PTOMAIN POISON

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 27.—Stricken with ptomaine poison, Miss Julia Marlowe is today unable to appear with E. H. Sothera.

DIED.

The two year old daughter of Mrs. R. L. Wimer died Sunday from spinal meningitis.

James H. Twogood, well known to southern Oregon pioneers, died at his home in Boise, Idaho, Saturday morning. Death was due to heart failure.

Mr. Twogood was a southern Oregon pioneer of the early 50's and was well acquainted with the early history of the county, and his reminiscences have been printed in the Mail Tribune and other county papers. He was one of a family of seven, the father of seven children and the grandfather of seven. One of his sisters, Mrs. Stoughton P. Jones, resided in Jacksonville. Mr. Twogood was the oldest member of the B. P. O. E. lodge in Idaho. Funeral services will be conducted under auspices of the Elks of that state.

EXALTING PUGILISM AND PUGS.

HOW do you account for the fact that our gentle contemporary, the Medford Sun, is so pugilistically inclined? Perhaps it can be explained by the fact that timid, fair creatures often admire strenuous, ugly brutes, even as pretty white women wed black Jack Johnsons. If this is not the solution, it is beyond our psychology. Says the Sun:

We believe in sport and we believe in sporting news. As to the polluting influence of "prize fight notices and prize fight pictures" in a home "where there are several boys" we have yet to know of a young boy worth his salt who wouldn't read about prize fights and look at prize fight pictures whenever he had a chance. Moreover such reading does him no harm.

Perhaps one can draw moral lessons from a prize fight—there is said to be no limit to human imagination. Perhaps reading of brute contests and of human brutes does not tend to brutalize youths, and that they only see in it "parables up-to-date" and "morality plays a la mode." Perhaps prize fights are a "fundamental requirement of citizenship,"—that must be the reason why they are forbidden by statute in every state.

It was not to professional sport or commercialized sport like pugilism that Plato referred, but to amateur sport and popular athletic contests, the baseball of the vacant lot, not of the salaried league, the boxing bout of the gymnasium, not the paid pugilist of the ring. Professional sport flourishes upon the decay of athletic games among the people, for which it is the substitute brought by enervation and corruption. The growth of professional sport marked the decay of Greece itself as it has of other nations.

Newspapers print professional sporting news because the public that supports them demands it. Some of them industriously cultivate the demand because it pays financially. But few have the hardihood to advocate what it almost universally acknowledged a demoralizing if not immoral influence and as such is penalized by the law.

Pugilism retains its popularity because it appeals to primal brutal elements latent in all—the love of struggle, of contest, the lust for cruelty, torture and even bloodshed. With the growth of civilization and the development of humanity these once dominant elements must eventually be supplanted by nobler ones and the process is hastened by the disgusting commercialism and corruption that surround the ring.

Pugilism reached the acme of its development in the present smoky "champion of the world" whose life might well be called "a parable up-to-date, a morality play a la mode." The mental development of Jack Johnson represents the mental development of the pug, and pugilism is no better than the pug.

PEANUT POLITICS

BETTER things were hoped from this legislature than from the several recent ones, most of whose energies were spent in efforts to discredit the governor instead of framing beneficial and needed legislation. However, these hopes seem futile, as the new members seem more concerned in gratifying the animosities of the Portland Oregonian and the Bowerman assembly faction than in enacting desired laws.

Not having any quarrel of its own with the governor, the legislature proceeds to champion the quarrels of the session of 1911, and to fritter away its energies passing vetoed measures over the governor's head. In one case, gag rules were applied, and a measure introduced by the attorney of a corporation to grant a monopoly of certain lands to his client, were pushed through.

A study of the vetoed bills to which the governor strenuously objects, shows that the vetoes are mostly in the people's interest. Most of the bills being put through are salary grabs, which ought to be turned down, for an official who makes an energetic campaign for an office with a fixed salary, has no right to request more pay before he has had time to warm his office chair.

The more the legislature plays peanut politics and fights the governor, who has originated most of the meritorious measures before it, the more it will increase his popularity and the more it discredits itself with the electorate. The legislature is tolerated only as a necessary nuisance.

Senator Von der Hellen and Representative Reames have voted generally to sustain the vetoes.

EIFERT SHOULD REDEEM HIS PLEDGES.

THE attention of Mayor Eifert is respectfully called to the following pledge made by him in the newspapers to the people of Medford before election:

"I elected, my time and services will always be available to the public and suggestions and criticisms will at all times receive most careful consideration. When ever it is apparent that the majority of our citizens are united in opinion opposite to my individual views, I will yield to the majority, regardless of my personal opinions."

Public sentiment is strongly in favor of the retention of J. E. Rinyard as market master, because he understands the work and has made the market a success.

The socialists at their regular meeting Sunday adopted resolutions that speak for themselves, demanding that the market be kept for the people instead of being made a vehicle to pay political debts.

If a call were issued for a mass-meeting of men and women to consider the market situation, resolutions similar to those of the socialists would be adopted by an overwhelming majority. There is absolutely no doubt but that the "majority of our citizens are united in opinion opposite" to the mayor's "individual views," therefore the time has come for him to yield to the majority.

We call upon Mayor Eifert to redeem his campaign pledges, cease efforts to make the public market the spoils of politics, and reappoint the present market master.

BUD DECISIVELY DEFEATS TROTT EARLY IN BOUT

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27.—Bud Anderson of Medford, Ore., who decisively defeated Sammy Trott of Columbus, O., at Vernon Saturday, can have a match with Joe Rivers in March, according to a statement today by Promoter Tom McCarry.

The pugilistic director believes Anderson exhibited sufficient class to entitle him to further consideration. Friends of Anderson are trying to dissuade him from the meeting in the belief that he is not yet ready for the top-notchers.

Bud Wins In Sixth

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 27.—Bud Anderson, of Medford, Ore., laid low Sammy Trott of Columbus, Ohio, in the sixth round Saturday with a short left that is a jewel for execution, and a ripping right that carries damage with every swoop. Anderson decisively whipped his man, bringing to a quick finish what had been scheduled as a 20-round bout in the Vernon arena of the Pacific Athletic club.

As early as the second round Anderson had Trott on the floor. A right to the head knocked Trott down close to his own corner, but he came up without waiting for a count. Anderson's left jab kept Trott's head flying back in a manner that procured a stiff neck for the Columbus lad for days to come. Every round belonged to Anderson. The best that can be said for Trott is that he is game. From robe shedding to knock-out there probably was not a minute when Sammy didn't realize that he was in the hands of his master.

Volley of Lefts and Rights

During the first minute of the sixth round Anderson stepped in with a half dozen of lefts and rights in quick succession to the face and under the jaw. Trott spun around on his heels and dropped to the floor against the ropes on the south side of the ring. Sammy took the full allowance of time and came to his feet in a badly dazed condition just as Referee Eytton's arm was poised for the count of 10.

Anderson coolly worked his victim towards a corner. A right on the head staggered Trott and a wicked left sent him sprawling to the canvas in a sitting position. Eytton raised Anderson's hand without counting for Trott. The loser was badly grogged for several seconds after he had regained his feet.

Anderson was handled by Manager Donald, George Memmie, Jerry Lukins and George Moore.

Anderson was the first to land a blow in the opening round. He sent a light left to the head. "Bud" sent in a half dozen left jabs and crossed with a right to the chin that staggered Trott. Trott took a chance with a wild right swing and caught Bud on the chin, sending him back. Anderson slipped in a left on the side of the face, all but upsetting Sammy. The latter was swinging wildly, Anderson was coolness itself.

Oblivion Gazes at Sky

In the second Anderson flattened his man to the canvas with a right on the head. Bud staggered his man again with a left jab. Anderson's left jab kept Trott gazing at the sky. From bell to bell Trott had been wobbling about at arm's length from Anderson, Bud landing at will.

The third round saw Anderson clipping the unwieldy Trott by clean lefts and rights on the face. Trott was anxious to maul during the clinches, but Anderson kept himself clear.

The fourth round brought heavy punishment for the now tired and bleeding Trott and he tottered to his corner in a groggy state at the bell. The fifth saw Anderson walking slowly about peppering Bannell's sore face at will.

In the sixth Anderson, with a flock of lefts and rights on the face drove Trott to the floor for the count of nine. A light right on the head, a hard left on the chin and the show was over.

Joe Rivers Boosts Bud

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 27.—"Bud Anderson easily qualified for the lightweight staves when he stopped Sammy Trott of Columbus, Ohio, in the sixth round of their scheduled 20 round battle at Vernon this afternoon. Bud has the punch and I believe he will eventually make a champion. He is a clever boxer and as game as they make them."

John A. Perl Undertaker

28 S. BARTLETT Phones M. 471 and 473 Ambulance Service Deputy Coroner

said Joe Rivers, when asked concerning the fight.

Here is what Referee Eytton thinks of Bud:

"Anderson landed at will, working every known punch, and administered severe punishment. Trott was unable to make the slightest headway against the Vancouver boy. Anderson proved himself to be a clever, hard hitting combination fighter. Both on the offensive and defensive his punches were always up to advertisement."

"He seems to be a cool headed ring general. What he will do if he attempts to match his ability with that of the 'Big Four' remains to be seen."

Wolgang Is Star

PORTLAND, Jan. 27.—"Whew," whistled Ad Wolgang when he heard of the victory, scored two rounds quicker than the best of Knockout Brown. "This fellow Anderson must be a bear, an even better man than I figured him," continued the ex-lightweight champion.

"Trott is an easy man to beat, but a hard one to stop, and you'll certainly have to hand it to Anderson. He will be a big drawing card at Los Angeles now and McCarry will keep him there for his next three fights if he doesn't get licked."

"Anderson can beat Rivers tomorrow, simply figuring on his showing against Trott. Guess it's up to me to tackle him one of these days if I am to regain that title and hold it."

Mrs. Anderson Happy

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 27.—"Oh, I'm overjoyed that Buddy won," said Mrs. Charles Anderson, his mother, when she learned of her son's victory over Sammy Trott, at Los Angeles. "But," and her voice fell to a lower tone, "I feel sorry for the other fellow, and know that his mother will feel as depressed as I am glad over the outcome."

"Buddy had arranged at the telegraph office for them to call me by telephone and tell the result, but I was confident he would win all right. I received a letter from him yesterday telling me to feel easy and not to be anxious, because he knew he was going to win. He knew that I would be worrying about him, as I always do when I know he is going into the ring."

"But I have become reconciled to his boxing and want him to go to the top of the ladder and win the highest honors he can. Then I want him to retire and give it to somebody else. The fact that I would not give my consent for him to box weighed heavily upon Buddy's mind, and it was only when he was here for Christmas that I finally relented. I went with him to the depot in Portland to see him off and just as was leaving I told him that I would give my consent and wished him the best of luck, and that has had a good effect on my boy."

"Buddy Is Good Boy"

"Buddy is a good boy to his mother all right. He thinks of me in many ways that are comforting to me, and I do want him to go ahead now and win the championship of the world, and then retire."

"But with all my joy at having my son win I never forgot the one who has lost. I am sorry if Buddy hurt the other fellow much."

When told that he had not injured Sammy Trott very much, but had only dazed him for a short time, Mrs. Anderson felt relieved.

"Of course I would rather have him win than lose," Mrs. Anderson nuzzled. "I am very happy that he has won. Some one must lose every time, and Sammy Trott would have put my boy out if he could. But for all that I can't forget that Sammy's mother will feel very badly. I feel very sorry, indeed, for her."

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BEEF MARKET STEADY TO FIRM

PORTLAND, Jan. 27.—Receipts for the week have been: cattle, 1747; calves, 20; hogs, 3887; sheep, 3611; horses, 48.

The cattle market is steady to firm in all lines. A third of the week's receipts was contracted stuff from California and Utah points, leaving an inadequate layout for the buyers and bulk of beef offerings were only fair to medium quality. Beef families still acute with prime stock at a premium. Best steers sold steady at \$8.00; cows, \$6.75 to \$7.00, and heifers, \$7.25 to \$7.65, veal market was strong at \$9.00 for choice light calves; bulls and stags steady.

An "up and down" hog market influenced by size of receipts. Demand for swine broadens toward the week end. Monday's run of 2742 head broke all former records for a single day and lowered prices a dime. Reaction set in after Tuesday and top grade were selling freely at \$7.50 to \$7.75 Thursday.

Sheep house business was limited only by the size of receipts. Mutation values had a strong upward tendency as the week advanced. Prime wethers sold \$6.25 to \$6.50 and ewes \$5.50, a quarter over former prices. The lamb market is steady to strong at \$7.00 to 7.35, with demand for exceeding supply.

Piles Cured in 6 To 14 Days.

Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50 cents.

AFTER FIVE YEARS

Winthrop Child Was Restored to Health By Vinol

"Five years ago our little girl had a severe attack of diphtheria which left her subject to bronchitis and stomach trouble. She has been almost constantly under medical treatment. I have also tried two or three remedies containing cod liver oil but found her stomach rebelled against the oil. Reading your description of Vinol I decided to try it and did so with most astonishing results. I cannot begin to tell you how she has improved because you do not know what a little sufferer she was for five years. She has gained ten pounds since she commenced to take Vinol, and the story of What Vinol has done for her is only half told in this letter." Mrs. Adelaide Mulloy, Winthrop, Mass.

Vinol contains all the healing curative properties of cod liver oil, without the oil and tonic iron added. That is why it helped this little girl after other remedies had failed.

We ask mothers of weak, sickly children to try Vinol on our offer to give back your money if it fails to help them. Medford Pharmacy, Medford, Ore.

Manhattan Cafe 25c Noon Lunch

Soup Meat, Choice of Two Entrees Pie or Pudding Coffee or Milk Bread and Butter

It's got the punch

NOTE: Eat with your glass and add salt and ice cream when you wish. Portions hot and satisfactory free.

At your Grocer

Men like it

34

We have several up-to-date, modern 5 and 6 room Bungalows

Draperies

We carry a very complete line of draperies, lace curtains, fixtures, etc., and do all classes of upholstery. 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 HARRITY AND HIS BUD Blackface Comedy Singing, Talking and NOVELTY DANCING.

Photoplays, Sunday and Monday:

THE PENITENT

ATAIA

THE DRUMMER

TAMING THEIR PARENTS

STAR THEATRE

The Home of Feature Photoplays

Medford's Home of Photoplays Today and Tomorrow Only

"THE ALTER OF DEATH"

A gripping Indian and frontier life picture portrayed by the famous "Kays-lee" company in two reels, 2900 feet.

"THE GIRL IN THE ARMCHAIR"

An Interesting Romance

"ALL ON ACCOUNT OF A BANANA"

Some Comedy

At Sather Singing "Goodbye Everybody" from production "A Modern Eve."

FORREST AND WOOLWORTH

The Ragtime Wizards.

Matinees Daily, 2 to 5 p. m.

ADMISSION, 5c AND 10c

COMING FEATURES

Dr. Gar, El. Hama

A Great Northern sensation in 3 reels.

February 1st and 4th

"He may be president." That is the proud privilege of every American born boy. But, whether or no, he is your son and photographs that preserve his boyhood and youth will mean everything to you in after years. What he means to you now, he will also mean to others some day, and the little collection—taken at various ages—will be a priceless treasure for generations to come. There's a photographer in your town.

H. C. Mackey Main and Central Medford, Ore.

Luxury Without Extravagance

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12 rooms - - - \$1.00 each 60 rooms - - - 1.50 each 50 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

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