

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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MEDFORD, OREGON: Metropolitan 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 17.3 miles of streets paved.

Apple King of the World: At the National Apple Show, Spokane, 1909, and a car of Newtowns won First Prize in 1910.

IOWA RED LIGHT LAW IS PASSED BY CALIFORNIA

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 8.—Ninety days after adjournment of the legislature the Grant-Bonnett red light injunction bill, to which Governor Johnson's signature stands affixed after passage by both houses, will become operative, and any citizen will have the power to close down houses of prostitution upon proper showing to the court.

Under this act, modeled after the Iowa law, public prosecutors will no longer have to be appealed to to begin action against such houses, but any responsible citizen upon filing a bond may institute such suit.

Thereupon a preliminary hearing is set where both sides are heard, and if the proper showing is made the trial is held, and, in case of conviction, a permanent injunction is placed on the property for one year.

During that time it cannot be used for any purpose whatsoever, save under a provision which requires the owner to deposit a bond in full value of the property that he will not use the premises for immoral purposes.

In this event, the court has the discretion to allow the building to be re-opened within the year for legitimate purposes.

The two radical departures of the new law from the old are that it places the burden of white slavery on the property owner instead of on the inmates, and that citizens can go over the head of the district attorneys to bring action against places of ill repute.

MRS. WEATHERED TO SPEAK SATURDAY

In order to get data concerning the manufacturing resources, both developed and undeveloped, of this county, as well as to spread the gospel of the "Home Industry" movement, Mrs. Edyth Tozier Weathered, special representative of the Manufacturers' association of Oregon, will address the people of Medford at the Hotel Medford, Saturday evening at 8 o'clock p. m.

Every man and woman in the city who is interested in seeing their town and county become a manufacturing center should attend this meeting. Mrs. Weathered is also endeavoring to encourage the ladies when purchasing commodities to ask for home manufactured goods.

Mrs. Weathered was recently in the city and spoke to the citizens of Medford under the auspices of the Medford Commercial club and the Greater Medford Club. Her remarks proved of great interest and of much benefit to the community.

Saturday night's meeting should be well attended by all who are interested in the future of Medford and the Rogue River valley.

TARIFF AGAIN A LOCAL ISSUE.

NOW that the tariff is under consideration for reduction, it has again become a local issue. Every district wants free trade in everything it is not interested in. Southern democrats want sugar and cotton protected. Western democrats want wool and lumber protected. Eastern democrats want coal and steel protected. And so it goes—every section wants a little graft for its own products.

The tariff has created trusts, instead of fostering industry. It has increased millionaires, instead of increasing wages. It has raised the cost of living for all to benefit a few.

The protective tariff places industry upon a false basis. Instead of standing upon its merits and meeting all competition, it seeks unearned profit by what is, in effect, a subsidy, and is built up on inflation. It is high time to restore natural conditions.

The greatest good to the greatest number should be considered. What each locality may lose directly in graft in one way will be more than offset indirectly in every other way. Manufacture must rest upon its merits as other forms of industry have to.

If the democrats fail to make sweeping tariff reductions, with the staples of life on the free list, their lease of power will be a brief one. If representatives of certain interests succeed in blocking tariff reform, the party in power will be shattered forever.

JAPAN COERCING CALIFORNIA.

SEVERAL measures are pending before the California legislature designed to curb the oriental invasion, which threatens to overwhelm the state. Already many of the choicest valleys are populated almost exclusively by Japanese and Chinese, who with their different standard of living, supply a competition it is impossible for the Caucasian to meet. Entire towns have been vacated by the forced out whites to be occupied by the orientals.

The Pacific coast thus faces a real yellow peril. Just at present it is California that suffers. In a few years it will be Oregon, then Washington. To stem the yellow flood, measures have been introduced in the legislature making it impossible for an oriental to become a land owner in California.

This law seems a just one, as foreigners are not permitted to own land in Japan. Yet the Japanese have officially announced that Japan will boycott the Panama-Pacific exposition if the anti-Japanese legislation is enacted.

If it comes to a choice between California's welfare and the fair, there ought to be no hesitancy—the fair should be sacrificed. But Japan's boycott will not materially affect the exposition—it can worry along without a Jap display if necessary. And Japan has more to lose by the boycott than the fair. It will crystallize American sentiment against the Japanese.

If Japan can dictate to California through the exposition, if this debased dollar diplomacy rules the state, then it is entitled to scant sympathy in its racial troubles.

MONTENEGRO SHOULD WIN.

THE entire world will applaud little Montenegro for its defiance of the European powers which seek to rob the nation of mountaineers of the fruits of their costly war, in order that the greater nations may carry out unchecked their plan of territorial aggrandizement.

The blustering attitude of the powers, the blockade of the Montenegrin port is pure bluff. Public sentiment in none of the nations, with the possible exception of Germany and Austria, sanctions such interference, and in Germany it has evoked a strong socialist protest, while the Slav half of Austria is sympathetic with the Balkans.

The concert of Europe ought to be disrupted. Its sole accomplishment has been to delay for half a century the driving of the unspeakable Turk out of Europe. Its demands have never been upon Turkey, but always exerted in its behalf. It has sanctioned countless massacres of Christians, the almost endless oppression of the people and the continued desolation of one of the most fertile countries in the world by semi-barbaric conquerors.

When Russia had Turkey all but conquered, the powers forced her to release the strangle hold and restore the territory seized. The powers would do the same with the Balkan states, only their demands are disregarded.

Montenegro should win and be allowed to keep her winnings, for her cause is as just a one as it is possible to go to war upon—as beneficial to humanity as any war ever undertaken.

Opinions on Fruit Inspection

The county court has received the following letters bearing on the retention of Professor O'Gara:

Medford, Ore., April 4.—To the Honorable Board of County Commissioners—Gentlemen: Please count this firm as being amongst those who favor the retention of Professor O'Gara by Jackson county. We are interested in about 600 acres of land in this county, about 250 of which is planted to orchard. Count us for O'Gara. Yours truly,

W. T. YORK & CO., By S. A. Nye.

Medford, Ore., April 2.—Hon. F. L. Tou Velle, Jacksonville, Ore.—Dear Sir: As we probably cannot be at the meeting Friday p. m., when the matter of our county pathologist and his office will be discussed, we wish to give our testimony in the case in writing. After five years' experience in fruit and orchard work here, we feel that Professor O'Gara and his work is worth infinitely more to the fruit interests of Rogue River valley than his services cost

the county in dollars. The orchardist of experience, who takes pride in having his trees clean and free from pests and blight, may not particularly need his services; but the careless, shiftless fellow who injures his neighbor by not properly caring for his trees needs Professor O'Gara, who will force him to clean up in accordance with the law. As taxpayers we strangely favor keeping Professor O'Gara in this work. Respectfully,

C. W. POTTER, G. G. GOULD.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will apply at the regular meeting of the city council April 15, 1913, for a license to sell malt, spirituous and vinous liquors at 19 North Front street, for a period of six months.

MURPHY & CO. Dated April 3, 1913.

With Medford trade is Medford made.

Trick Horse With Barnes Big Circus



The "Queen of the Menagerie" of the A. G. Barnes three ring wild animal circus, which will exhibit in Medford on April 14, is "Mistress Nell," a full blooded forest bred African lioness.

"Mistress Nell" owes her popularity amongst the owners and attaches to the fact that she is the only lioness of the half hundred owned by the show that can be trusted to rear their young. It is the rule with mothers of wild beasts born in captivity to destroy their offspring at the first approach of a human being and great care must be exercised in removing the cubs from the den in which they are born. After they have been taken away from the mother they are provided a wet nurse. If one is available, from amongst the ca-

nine department, or are turned over to Mmie. Florine, the principal female trainer of the show, who raises them on a bottle with rations of malted milk and generous feeds of baby food. The offspring of "Mistress Nell" need no such artificial nourishment as she can be depended upon to take the best of care of her babies and at present is exhibited at ever performance with her four young lusty cubs, who arrived about three weeks ago.

In connection with the kindergarten of the Barnes circus attention might be called to "Vanice" the camel born in winter quarters, last winter. There are also baby bears, baby monkeys, cut little baby ponies, in fact at present almost every species is represented in the nursery.

"Feeds and Feedings" in Circulating Libraries

When on a recent visit to Salem, O. M. Plummer, secretary and treasurer of Portland Union Stock Yards company, was given a very thorough understanding of the working of the Oregon library commission by its very efficient secretary, Miss Cornelia Marvin. As a result of this visit Portland Union Stock Yards company has furnished to the Oregon library commission for the use of its circulating libraries over the state 40 copies of W. A. Henry's "Feeds and Feedings," a handbook for student and stockman. This book is known all over the United States and is the last word on the subject. It is used as a textbook in practically all the veterinary and agricultural colleges in the country and by a large number of high schools giving agricultural instruction.

One copy of this book will be put in practically every circulating library going over the state and every stockman and farmer should avail himself of the opportunity of reading its pages carefully.

Part 1 tells of the production of flesh, fat and energy—the various feeding standards—and calculating rations for farm animals. Part 2 sets forth the feeding properties of substantially all the feeding stuffs used in America, the grains, mill and factory byproducts, the grasses, hay, etc., soil and silage—the preparation of feed for animals and the manurial value of feeding stuffs. Part 3 presents in a condensed form substantially all the typical and more important findings of the European and American experiment stations bearing on the rational feeding of the horse, calf, cow, steer, sheep and pig. This part is intensely practical. The tables are simplified and arranged according to an entirely new plan by which the reader learns at a glance how much feed is consumed by one animal and in one animal and in one day while on the experiment and what that one day's food produces in work, flesh, milk, etc.

Whisler Suggests Potatoes as Basis for Scientific Money

We are frequently being reminded of the vanity and futility of gold as standard money. Its futility seems to be manifest in its ability to elude its pursuer when pursued and to escape its captor when captured.

If it were more plentiful its virtues would rise, and as its virtues rose the desire to obtain it would become less, and without a desire for it there would be no corner or monopoly, as no one would care to corner a thing without value.

This is about the line of thought of those who attack gold as a money standard, and their first remedy seems to be to find something more plentiful.

We are told that "the day gold is demonitized the value of the dollar will be known by a list of the prices of all other wealth expressed in dollars."

Now what would be the value of this newly expressed dollar that had no reference whatever to gold or to any other commodity but itself?

Would it have reference to so many pounds of potatoes which would have one value in one part of the country and another value in another part? Would it have reference to so many pounds of apples that are one year worth three times as much as there are another year? Would it have reference to so much labor which has a difference of value depending on whether you are shovel-

ing dirt or laying brick or serving as president of the United States? Would it have reference to the capital stock of certain corporations whose value can never be determined? And this would be some paradox.

Money has several functions and one of them is to serve as measure by which all other values may be measured. But if value is to be known by the list price of each article as we are told then each dollar could only measure value in that article upon which it was based and a dollar based on labor would have no fixed value that would pass interchangeably over into some other commodity.

To try this just eliminate from your mind any values now existing in reference to the dollar based upon gold and then see what the word dollar would mean—simply chaos.

C. E. WHISLER.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

I am just convalescing from a surgical operation for appendicitis and find myself considerably involved in debt. To my creditors I desire to state that I am not going to take any advantage of the bankruptcy law, but am going to make an honest effort to settle my accounts dollar for dollar. My creditors have generally been considerate and indulgent and I now appeal to them to be patient and give me a chance to make good and I will pro rate all claims against me and make payments on them as rapidly as circumstances will permit. Claimants are respectfully requested to present claims to E. E. Kelly, First National Bank building, in Medford.

I desire to thank my creditors and patrons for their good will and patience and particularly the surgeons who successfully treated me. Very respectfully, DR. F. S. BARBER, Dental Surgeon. Adkins Block, cor. Main and Central.

Seed Potatoes

None better anywhere at any price. Fine selects at an exceedingly low price. "Earliest of All" (not only a quick grower, but one of the finest main crop varieties, and a great keeper), \$1.50 per 100 pounds. American Wonder, \$1.25 per 100 pounds. Our supply is being handled through J. T. BROADLEY AND J. C. SCHMIDT FEED STORE, JAMES BROS., Capitol Hill.

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