

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Manager

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Full Length 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—8340; estimated, 1912—10,000.

Five hundred thousand dollar Gravity Water System completed, giving first 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.

Banner fruit city in Oregon—Rogue River Spitzbergen apples won sweepstakes prize and title of "Apple King of the World" at the National Apple Show, Spokane, 1907, and a car of Newtons 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 Newtons.

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

RAPID PROGRESS ON NEW PAGE THEATRE

Rapid progress is being made toward the completion of the new Page theatre and it now seems possible that the theatre will be open for business by May 20.

The theatre is attracting much attention and is fully up to expectations. It will be one of the most complete and modern on the coast in a city of this size.

JOLTS AND JINGLES By Ad Brown

Two men have a fight in an alley and they land in a cell; two lawyers mix it in the temple of justice and all is well.

"If I were mayor of this here town I know what I would do." I know a bunch who have said this and so, no doubt, have you.

A doctor named Everest has been sentenced to an indeterminate term in the pen.

"Who gets the farmer's profits?" is asked at the National conference in Chicago. It used to be the lightning rod man.

New York girls have been imported in Boston to take the place of striking telephone girls. Imagine the astonishment of the staid Bostonians when a New York "central" rasps "number-r please." In Boston they say "nunbah."

With the Immortals. Testus Dorsey, Junction City, Ore. Otto Dobberstein, Cottage Grove. Mrs. Bosserman (does she?), Wendling, Ore.

At Eugene a wedding was headed Greener-Flowers and told of the marriage of Frank Greener and Lena Flowers.

When you see a thing that pleases What's the use of keeping still? Praises like the summer breezes Stimulate the flagging will.

Till a fellow came to town selling spraying machines we didn't know there were any other hats like Doc Ray's in the world.

Some people have a lot of confidence in the generosity of human-kind and there are other people whose duty it is to count the collections in the churches.

Of course every one is glad to see civic harmony, but perhaps some of the councilmen can't help but feel envious next Tuesday evening when the fickle public's attention is turned toward Los Angeles and the Anderson-Brown scrap.

ADMIRAL EATON LEFT BIG ESTATE TO WIDOW

PLYMOUTH, Mass., April 10.—With the exception of \$600, the big estate of the late Rear Admiral Joseph G. Eaton is left to his widow, who is in jail charged with his murder. The value of the estate is not given.

FRUIT INSPECTION AND THE FARMER.

A subscriber, a small producer, writes as follows protesting fruit inspection:

"I take issue from the stand your paper takes on fruit inspection. While I was not at the meeting at Jacksonville, I have been creditably informed that the majority of those present were opposed to the present system, though they were not fairly represented and so unfairly treated and interrupted that a feeling of indignation was added to the opposition."

Our correspondent has been misinformed. The meeting at Jacksonville was for the purpose of discussing fruit inspection. It was advertised and all interested invited to be present. Had the correspondent been interested in the subject sufficiently to appear, he would not now be writing letters to newspapers based on hearsay and the gossip of knockers.

The meeting did not disclose a majority of those present opposed to the retention of the present system of fruit inspection—but the contrary was true. Nor did the county court treat anyone present unfairly. In fact the court seemed to give preference to those opposed to inspection and called upon a number of opponents to state their case. The correspondent further says:

"We have tried the present system four years, and our land has decreased in value and our fruit in price."

Land has not decreased in actual value the past four years, though land inflated to an absurd valuation may have had the hot air squeezed out. Pears brought a good price last year. Apples alone did not yield expected returns—but it was a year of over-production, industrial stagnation and small prices everywhere and every fruit section suffered as well as every agricultural district. It is absurd to blame the fruit inspection for the price of land and fruit—though it is true that if it was not for the inspection, orchards would be practically worthless and fruit unsalable at any price.

Fruit inspection cost last year a total of \$10,685. It was paid for by an increased assessment on the bearing orchards. It therefore did not cost the farmers anything, though the office is at the service of the farmer for consultation on all subjects.

The farmers troubles are not due to high salaried officials and high taxes, as some seem to think. The farmers' tax in Jackson county for state and county is only ten mills this year. To this must be added the school tax of a few additional mills. Such a tax is hardly felt. The trouble is more likely due to lack of organization and effective marketing machinery.

The farmer is at the mercy of combines all along the line, yet has not, in this county, realized the necessity of co-operation himself. He depends upon local markets to sell at whatever the local buyers care to offer, instead of forcing the full value or shipping, as the small producer could by co-operation. For instance hogs are selling at \$9.75 to \$9.90 in Portland. Valley dealers are paying \$6.50. Freight to Portland costs \$74 per car. A co-operative farmers' association could ship to Portland and realize a materially higher price than they now secure—yet they make no attempt to organize to secure co-operative benefits.

In Chicago representatives from thirty states are in session trying to find out who gets the farmers' profits. Potatoes and cabbages are rotting in a thousand fields while housewives are paying higher prices. The present marketing system will have to be revolutionized, and the growers market their own produce through co-operative societies as they do in Denmark, or the farmers go out of business.

The high cost of selling is largely responsible for the high cost of living to the consumer and the low prices netted the farmer. The farmer has the remedy in his own hands, but does not use it.

NEITHER BIRD NOR HUMAN

As a carrier of germs the parrot is claimed by a number of doctors to be unrivaled, and yet despite the fact that this preposterous bird has nothing to recommend him except his unlikeness to the bird species, he is to be found in a great many homes. He is considered worthless unless he can "talk" in a kind of harsh resemblance to human speech. He is really neither bird nor human; he is a disorderly episode in creation. He grates on the poetic soul. He is a nuisance and we don't have to have him with us. But most of us do have a carpet or rug or two, and in the past we have been compelled to eat and breathe the pesky germs that rise up from them every morning, noon and night, and they are enabled to work their will with us. But thank fortune things have changed with us, for means have been provided us whereby our carpets and rugs can be free from dust and germs and at no expense to our comfort.

NO MARRIED WOMEN WANTED AS TEACHERS

SNOHOMISH, Wash., April 10.—The schoolboard here is on record today as being against the policy of hiring married women as school-teachers. Not only will bachelor maids be selected in the future, but all married women now employed will be dropped from the rolls.

DOUBLE TRAGEDY ENDS ROMANCE

OAKLAND, Cal., April 10.—With the smashed and disarrayed furniture in the room indicating that a terrific struggle had preceded the tragedy, the bodies of Miss Anna Pierce, a pretty young Haines, Oregon, singer, and George Uchida, a Japanese violinist of Oakland, with gaping bullet-holes in their heads were found in the apartments of the Nipponese here. It is believed by the police today that the girl, after having been enticed to the room by Uchida, captured his attentions, and thus precipitated the double tragedy. Uchida was still alive when found, but died without making a statement.

In a letter to her father, F. E. Pierce of Haines, Oregon, found among her effects, the girl hinted that the Nipponese was over attentive to her and had threatened her with a gun.

While here the girl went under the name of Miss Dixie Lawrence. M. M. Pierce, a brother, resides at Baker, Oregon.

announce that arrangements have been perfected whereby we can offer a limited number of these cleaners in combination with this paper for a small sum. Watch the paper for particulars.

COURT HALL RISKS HIS REPUTATION ON BUD ANDERSON

(By Court Hall)

Is Bud going to win? is the question asked by all fight fans in Medford. The prominent sporting writers rarely risk their reputation as a sporting writer in picking a winner of any important boxing match.

I am giving my opinion of the coming Anderson-Brown fight on April 15th. I am basing my calculations on Bud's past performances and his recent fight with K. O. Brown. Personally I never saw Brown fight but once, that one fight being with Anderson. That Brown is a tough boy cannot be denied. With his recuperating powers and capability to take punishment he certainly ought to make good as a long distance fighter. His strongest punch is with his left, and while his right, not hard, has a tantalizing effect, and is strong enough to keep his opponent worried while looking for an opening for his left. Giving Brown all credit for being a tough proposition, I think Bud outclasses him by 25 per cent. If Brown could not win before, when he was in superb condition, and Bud over-trained, how would one naturally expect Brown to win this time, if Bud goes into the ring in perfect condition.

All conditions were in Brown's favor before, yet he did not have Bud in serious trouble until the last minute of the 20th round. Both boys may have gained experience in their recent fight and both may think they know how to win. We will concede that Brown had the better of the argument for the first 10 rounds but at that Bud held his own in several of the earlier rounds and seemed to be fighting a waiting game. In the 11th round there never was a fighter so nearly knocked out and yet survived, and it was only Bud's inexperience that prevented Brown's knockout right there, for Brown was in a perfectly helpless condition. From the 11th to the end of the 20th round Bud was winning by a margin. In five of the last rounds Bud sent Brown to his corner groggy, and staggered him on innumerable occasions.

I sum the next fight up like this—Bud will be stronger and faster and will deliver his blows with more telling effect. He will not set himself to deliver his blows, he will begin using his right from the ring of the gong, he will deliver many hard blows while still fresh, which are bound to have quite a distressing effect upon Brown. The waiting game before was tiring to Bud, with no perceptible damage to Brown. This time it will be different. Bud will not overlook any opportunities and once Bud gets Brown to the toboggan he will keep him going. Bud will get him between the eighth and 12th rounds. Bud is Brown's master and he will prove it to his many friends in the Northwest on the night of April 15th.

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In Paris most women have beautiful hair, and in America all women who use Parisian Sage have lustrous and luxuriant hair.

John A. Perl Undertaker

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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.

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Will announce the dates soon on WHAT HAPPENED TO JONES

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