

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Manager

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Full Leased Wire United Press

MEDFORD, OREGON.

Metropolis of Southern Oregon and Northern California and the fastest growing city in Oregon. Population—U. S. census 1910—8540; estimated, 1913—10,000.

Five hundred thousand dollar Gravity Water System completed, giving finest supply pure mountain water, and 17.5 miles of streets paved.

ST. MARY'S STUDENTS PRESENT PROGRAM

The students of St. Mary's Academy will present the following program on the evening of May 6, at 8:15.

The pupils look for a crowded house, as their many friends are anxious to see and hear them perform. This will be their last program of the season, with the exception of the commencement exercises, which will be held on June 9.

- Polish dance.....Scharwenka
St. Mary's Violin Quartet.
(a) Deuxieme Mazurka op. 13.....Echoverra
(b) Air de Ballet No. 2.....Chaminade
Piano Madeline Geagan.
Scarf dance.....
Helen Reddy, Florence Reddy, Anna White, Winifred Hanratty, Madeline Geagan, Letha Hahn, Berenice Brown, Janice Hodge, Mabel Scudder, Grace Brice, Tessie Gordon, Blanche Atwood.
Serenade.....Franz Schubert
Violin Irene Sullivan.
Flute Ione Flynn.

In Spring (3 part chorus).....Bargiel

St. Mary's Academic Class.

Bolero No. 5.....Moritz Moszkowski

Piano 1 Maud Newberry, Catherine Deuel.

Piano 2 Madeline Geagan, Lucille Smock.

Slumber Boat.....Jessie L. Gaynor

Fern Wing, Janice Hodge, Tessie Gordon, Glenrose Honey, Eva Allen, Lucille Koontz, Edith Graham, Winifred Clancy, Thelma Brown, Lois Quisenberry, Leal Klum, Leila Deby, Mary Brown, Agnes Maher.

To Spring op. 46 No. 3.....Ed Grieg

St. Mary's Violin Quartet.

Club singing.....
Glady Wilson, Catherine Emlig, Catherine O'Connell, Florence Reddy, Chloe Rockhill, Lucille Smock, Letha Hahn, Madeline Geagan, Ian Brown, Helen Reddy, Bess Weaver, Florence Tenny.

O, That We Two Were Maying.....E. Nevin

Voice Caroline Andrews.

(a) Humoresque op. 101.....Dvorak

(b) Serenade.....Pierne

Viola Irene Sullivan.

Piano Dora Sullivan.

(a) Ballade III op. 47.....Fr. Chopin

(b) Papillon.....Grieg

Piano Maud Newberry '13.

Spanish Dance.....
Tambourines Letha Hahn, Mabel Scudder.

Castanets Helen Reddy, Madeline Geagan.

Ave Maria.....Alb

Soli Mrs. Geraldine Miksche.

3 part chorus St. Mary's Academic Class.

Piano and strings.

HUNDREDS TO GREET BUD AT BANQUET

Over 100 local fight fans will meet Bud Anderson at a banquet to be given in his honor at the Medford hotel tonight beginning at 10 o'clock when Bud completes his engagement at the Star theater. The banquet will be in the nature of a welcome home for the next lightweight champion of the world.

Bud will arrive this afternoon from the north and will be greeted by a large delegation of local fans.

Earl Mohan, Bud's trainer, arrived Sunday afternoon in order to take Bud in hand at once and condition him for his next fight.

THE SPLIT LOG DRAG.

ENGINEER WM. J. ROBERTS, formerly of Medford, now state highway commissioner of Washington, has issued a pamphlet on the split-log drag, which he declares the greatest aid to good roads of any implement yet devised. The National Good Roads Bureau makes the same declaration.

The split-log or "King" drag, so called from its inventor, D. Ward King, is simple, effective and cheap. As ninety per cent or more of our roads will always, or at least for years, be made of earth or earth and gravel, this drag should be in universal use—yet it is one of the least used road building and maintaining tools in Southern Oregon. Every farmer should own one and use it on the roads his property faces.

Constant attention is needed to keep roads in condition. Traffic and the weather are busy destroying and man must constantly rebuild. The crow foot road must be kept rounded, the surface kept smooth, ruts and holes filled, drains and culverts in repair.

The "King" drag has proved the most effective and economical aid in this work and its use is enforced in many states. Iowa passed a compulsory drag law which raises a one mill levy \$1,700,000, which can be used for no other purpose than dragging—not the steel drag, which is a failure, but the split-log drag.

Road engineers say that every locality should use the drag freely. There should be a drag for every three miles of road. Engineer Roberts advises as follows:

Method. (1) Smooth the surface. Don't stir. Use a light drag with a blade three and one-half feet long; this will stir all that should be stirred.

(2) Soil in its original condition contains a great deal of humus. This should be disposed of. The best way to accomplish this is to drag a slight crown into the road at a season when beating rains will force the heavier mineral matter down, which, in turn, forces the lighter vegetable matter up. This action is very materially increased by the cedar drag. Cedar literally "pulls" the vegetable matter to the surface at a rate attained by no other material. When the crown has become reasonably firm and smooth, a considerable amount of the finer vegetable matter will have been washed away. Then, and not until then, if a wider road is desired, plow one shallow furrow on each side just outside the dragged portion, throwing towards the center. Spread this carefully over the surface with the drag, while the earth is moist. Allow this to become thoroughly washed and packed before repeating. With each of these plowings the road will have been widened two feet. When the proper width has been reached, stop plowing, but keep on dragging after each soaking rain.

(3) If the earth road has received proper attention during the time when attention is most needed, the wet season, it will certainly be good when dry. The time to cultivate a road and a field is entirely different. Don't put on a dust mulch either with a drag or a grader!

Instructions for making the split-log drag are furnished by the United States Agricultural Bulletin No. 321 which can be obtained on application. A two-slab log or plank drag with liberal "set-back" is the most satisfactory. It should be so light that one man can easily lift it. Squared timbers should be avoided. Soft wood, preferably cedar, is more satisfactory than hard wood. But little earth is moved at a time, and that with the "sliding stroke."

Mr. Roberts describes how the Pacific Highway in Skagit county, Wash., containing every condition of road to be found in the northwest, was improved and maintained by the use of the drag. The necessity of regreveling was eliminated saving \$7000. The work proved that the average road could be much improved and maintained in good condition for \$8 per mile per year. The drag not only prepares highways to receive permanent surface, but reduces the cost of repair and maintenance.

Most States Keep Colleges Separate

In connection with the fight upon Oregon's system of higher education declared by H. J. Parkison, a Portland lawyer, the following figures are of interest as being supplied by the highest statistical authority, the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, in its third annual report.

The report shows that the Oregon idea, that is, keep the university and agricultural college separate and specializing their work, is the policy followed by most states. Twenty-two have separated and eighteen consolidated institutions. Only eight states fail to furnish both kinds of instruction at public expense, and there are only three states that do not furnish either in this way.

The tendency of recent years has been to split up consolidated institutions into separate schools, rather than to consolidate independent schools. Minnesota, California and Manitoba are examples of recent separation of physical plants after an experience of the disadvantages of consolidation. In Minnesota the two

departments are now six miles apart and in California forty, although for administrative reasons both appear in the following list as still "consolidated."

These states have separate universities and agricultural colleges: Michigan, Iowa, Washington, Kansas, Oregon, Texas, Colorado, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Oklahoma, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi, North Dakota, South Dakota, New Mexico, Montana and Utah—22.

These states have consolidated institutions: Wisconsin, Minnesota, Maine, West Virginia, Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, Louisiana, Kentucky, Ohio, (Ohio has three state universities), Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas, Wyoming, Arizona, California, Nevada, Idaho—18.

Georgia appears in both lists as making a trial of both systems, having a separate agricultural school and an agricultural department in the university. In Idaho there has been agitation for a separation of the consolidated institution.

Prizes for Children's Fair

To teachers, pupils, school officers, and school patrons:

We take pleasure in announcing to you that a Children's Agricultural and Industrial fair will be held in Jacksonville next fall. The exact date has not yet been determined upon but it will probably be in September, just preceding the county fair. This fair will be open to all children under twenty-one years of age, residing in any of the following school districts: Jacksonville, Ruch, Applegate, Provolt, Murphy, Thompson Creek, Steamboat, Union Town, Buncom, McKee, Watkins, Sterling, Poor Man's Creek, Griffin Creek, Oak Grove and West Side. All children under 12 years of age shall constitute class "B", and all over 12, class "A", and those in either class will not compete against those in the other class.

Prizes will be offered for the following exhibits.

Agriculture—Field corn (10 ears), pop corn (10 ears), water-

melon (one), muskmelon (one), squash (one), pumpkin (one), potatoes (ten), cabbage (one), onions (one gal.).

Domestic Science—Bread (one loaf), canned fruit and vegetables (one jar of each variety), jelly (one glass each variety). Quality and number of varieties to be considered.

Domestic Art—Hand made dress and apron, machine made dress and apron, darning (three pieces).

Flowers—Sweet Peas, Asters. Poultry—European class (trio), American class (trio), Asiatic class (trio).

Woodwork—Piece of furniture. In addition to the above list children are invited to exhibit any article found in the State fair prize list for children, for which the first prize in each case will be a blue ribbon. The State fair prize list has been distributed over the county through the schools, but anyone who has not received a copy may apply to

The Daily Mint from Paris.



An appropriate gown for an elaborate afternoon social occasion or informal dinner dress is the graceful Paris model photographed here. The skirt is made so that it winds twice about the figure, the second time forming a drape. The carriage is of black chiffon, the lower part lined with charmeuse and the upper part and sleeves with a fine pattern of gold lace. Neck and sleeves are of black lace.

the county school superintendent for same. J. PERCY WELLS, Chr. com. prizes. J. M. WILLIAMS, Chr. com. on solicitation. T. W. FULTON, Chr. com. on publicity.

ALONG ROGUE RIVER

Steve Smith and Lloyd French went to Medford Saturday. Mr. French had some dental work done while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry French and daughters May and Cora, spent Sunday with Mrs. Stowell and family of Eagle Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Belcher and daughter of Central Point were the guests of his sister, Mrs. Morgan of Trail Sunday.

Dr. Kiehgessner reports the arrival of a tiny little May day lady of about 10 pounds at the home of Edwin Piel.

Deputy Assessor Hall of Jacksonville finished assessing here Wednesday and returned home.

L. O. Orton of Medford was out to his ranch Thursday.

Pearl Stowell spent Wednesday night with Lloyd French.

Mrs. Swihart, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Zimmerman, returned home Saturday.

S. H. Harsh of Eagle Point was up the river a few days ago.

There is to be a dance at Trail May 5th.

A man at the Riverside accidentally shot himself in the knee with a 22-rifle but was not seriously injured.

A Sunday school was organized at Trail last Sunday. Mr. Merriman was elected superintendent and Mrs. Warner and Mr. Cusick as teachers. There was a large crowd present.

Melhorn Zimmerman had a runaway a few days ago but was fortunate as no damage was done.

Mrs. Albright and Mrs. Sherman went to Medford Monday. Mrs. Albright will remain several days with friends and relatives.

The Derby baseball team played the Reece creek boys Sunday on their ground on the desert south of the Reece creek school house. The visitors were beaten.

Theodore Glass of Beagle took a load of grain to Eagle Point Tuesday.

It seems like old times to see a mail carrier on the west side of Rogue river as we have been without one for over five years. Roy Willetts made his first trip Thursday.

There was a picnic at Peter Betz's last Sunday as a farewell for Miss Jessie Minter and in honor of Miss May Trusty's birthday. There were about sixty present and all report an enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. Tina Daily are spending a few days at the Hannah ranch on Upper Trail.

Elton Rainey has been on the sick list the last few days. Mrs. Daw was down from Trail and spent a couple of days with her sons.

It begins to look as if the Boston Braves were again doomed for the cave. Stallings will have to do a heap of figuring if he succeeds in bringing his crew to the surface.

ANTI-ALIEN LAND LAW OPPOSED BY 5 OUT OF 120

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 5.—Only a grave eventuality or a referendum movement by the people of the state will prevent the Webb anti-alien land law from going on the statute books of California, according to administration leaders at the capitol here today.

The amended Webb measure, which passed the assembly late Saturday night by the overwhelming vote of 72 to 3, reposes today upon Governor Johnson's desk, needing only his signature to become law. The governor has announced that he will sign the bill "within a reasonable time." It is said that he will wait until Secretary of State Bryan reaches Washington and confers with President Wilson before signing the measure. The governor has until May 13 to sign the bill unless the legislature adjourns before that time. In case adjournment is taken before May 13, he has 30 days from the time of adjournment.

Politicians pointed out today the tremendous sentiment for anti-alien legislation in California, as indicated by the vote on the Webb bill in senate and assembly. Notwithstanding the fact that democrats and progressives alike attempted to amend the bill or to secure delay and prevent its passage the progressive floor leaders even admitting that the bill was not as drastic as desired, only five votes in a legislature of 120 members were cast against it. After hearing from their constituents at home, it is declared, the legislators had no choice in the matter and were practically compelled to vote for any anti-alien land bill that was presented by the majority.

DR. ABBOTT OUSTED AS PEACE VICE-PRESIDENT

ST. LOUIS, May 5.—Dr. Lyman Abbott was removed from the list of vice presidents of the American Peace society today because he signed an appeal to the Navy league for a large naval appropriation. The objection to the name of Abbott among the list of vice presidents was made by Charles E. Beals of Chicago, secretary of the Chicago Peace society. Beals also objected to the report of the nominating committee expressing the opinion that the committee seemed to think the western boundary of the United States was at Buffalo. As a result of his protests, five additional vice presidents were elected some from the middle west states.

Pitcher "Dutch" Klawitter looks strong enough to land a regular berth with the Detroit Tigers. He had a trial with the Giants a couple of years ago, and last season pitched for the Portland team of the Pacific Coast league.

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Endorsed by strangers from far-away places. It's different when the endorsement comes from home. Easy to prove local testimony. Read this case: G. M. Jones, 1404 N. Central Ave., Medford, Oregon, says: "I found Doan's Kidney Pills especially adapted to my case. My back was very stiff and painful and I had other annoying symptoms of kidney trouble. Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at Haskins' drug store, brought me prompt relief and since taking them my health has been much better. This excellent remedy has earned my endorsement."

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