# 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

**The Knockers Number.**

A particularly pernicious brand of knocking is the kind they uncork, along with the hair tonic, in the barber shops. For instance the other day a visitor in Medford, while being shaved, was told that the light, water, gas, land and numerous other rates were too high and that demnition bow-wows was holding out its arms ready to receive the whole valley.

This man spent a couple of days in Ashland before coming to Medford and while there he was told a hundred times what a horrible place Medford was, but he wisely laid it to small city jealousy.

After hearing the same line of talk in Medford this particular man did not think a bit less of the town but wondered mightily at the brain capacity of men who can seek to drive visitors and prosperity away by their senseless chatter.

All of which argues for the immediate ceremony of burying the hammer beneath twenty tons of concrete.

Business with the merchants of Medford right now is decidedly better than at this time last year. The knockers aren't found among the merchants.

Far be it from us to say it was the barbers who knocked. 'Twas the faithful row who sit on the chairs tilted against the wall, who daily read the barber's newspapers and thereby make living harder for the newstand proprietors.

And speaking of newspaper moochers, the writer has never worked in a newspaper office that did not have its quota of visitors who daily helped themselves.

A fellow who arrived here this spring said yesterday, 'I came to Medford because so many people in Portland and Eugene told me not to. I made up my mind that they must be afraid to have people see the Rogue River valley and when I landed here I saw why. I'm here to stay in the most wonderful country I have ever seen."

A community which boosts for what it has is constantly boosting for more. One which knocks for what it lacks is ever finding more to knock about. The man who knocks slows up the speed of the earth and the sun of his prosperity rises so much behind schedule.

Boost!

## ACCUSED OF STEALING $50 FROM HOMESTEAD CABIN

GRANTS PASS, May 8.—Wm. Emerick will be given a preliminary examination in Justice Holman's court, today on a charge of larceny preferred by Ed and Verney Von Allmen, who allege that Emerick is responsible for the disappearance of $50 in gold and currency that has come up missing from the Von Allmen homestead cabin.

The Von Allmens reside on a homestead down the river about a mile from the old Simpkins ranch, and Emerick had been staying with them. On the 5th inst. the cash disappeared, and the warrant for the arrest of the suspected man followed.

## KING GETS COMMISSION AND LEAVES FOR OREGON

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Judge King has received his commission as special law officer of the reclamation service. He leaves at once for Oregon, making several stops on the way, and will reach Portland about May 15 to settle his business affairs.

## WHY NOT ATTACK AUSTRALIA?

JAPANESE talk war with California because the new law does not permit them as aliens ineligible to citizenship to own farm lands. It is characterized as an "insult" and the entire Nipponese nation is ablaze with indignation.

California proposes to do to the Japs what the Japs have done to Americans—only the Japanese are far more stringent, forbidding the ownership of any property. But why did not Arizona and Washington also "insult" the Japs when those states adopted their land laws?

Why does not Japan feel insulted by the treatment given in Australia? The government of Victoria does not permit a Jap to land except one of higher class, and then they can remain only 12 months. More than this, Australia labels the Japs as "colored persons" and "Pacific Island blacks."

The treatment accorded Japanese in Austrialia is thus summed up by F. T. A. Ficke, representative in North America of the government of Victoria, in a letter to the Sacramento Bee:

In reply to your inquiries, I desire to inform you that under the Commonwealth Immigration Act and Regulations all colored persons, including Asiatics and Pacific Island blacks, are excluded from Australia.

The rules, however, allow for the landing of all persons of the European race. Armenians, Syrians, Arabians and Persians are not regarded as of the European race.

There is an arrangement by which Japanese, Chinese, Indians, Burmese and Cingalese of the merchant, student and tourist travelers' class who are holders of a passport from their respective governments may be admitted to Australia for a period of twelve months.

With regard to other classes of colored persons, it is necessary that satisfactory arrangements be made for sureties on their behalf to the extent of £100 for their due departure from the Commonwealth; and, in the case of colored servants, a certificate of exemption is allowed on their employers giving undertaking for their due departure.

If California is insulting to Japan, what is Australia? Why do not the battleships thunder in righteous indignation to avenge the honor of Nippon at Melbourne?

## PRECOOLING PLANT NEEDED.

PRECOOLING experiments conducted here last fall by government experts proved conclusively that the Bartlett and other Rogue river pear crops could be held for several weeks in cold storage before being shipped and marketed, and yet be delivered in good condition after a week's exposure in fruit stands. Pears were held as long as seven or eight weeks successfully.

Of course it is not every pear that will stand such treatment, but it is one of the distinctions of the Medford Bartlett and Howell pears that they will. Their keeping quality as well as their perfect flavor, makes the local product a favorite in all markets.

The advantage of precooling is that it enables the producer to hold his output until the California and local eastern product is off the market. The California season is far ahead of the Rogue river season. The eastern product is most perishable. Precooling will enable the local pear grower to secure the highest possible prices for his product.

A precooling plant is one of the most important subjects before the growers today. It should result in greatly increasing the returns to the producer. Such a proposal is before the growers today. A plant has been partially financed, but a fuller co-operation is necessary.

Saturday afternoon fruit growers will meet at 2 o'clock at the library to discuss this subject and every fruitman in the valley should attend. Sooner or later it will mean dollars in the pocket of every shipper.

## DOES IT PAY?

DOES it pay to have your printing done at home?

Just as much as it does to do your banking, your food purchasing, your clothes, drygoods and shoe buying at home.

Your printing helps to keep at least one man busy. It helps him to take care of a family, to pay rent, to buy groceries and supplies. It keeps him and his family in the community, and the money you pay stays and circulates in the community.

If you send you work away from home, the money leaves the country, and does not return. You help force a man out of employment, and drive a family out of town. You make a house vacant, and deprive the owner of rent. You take away a customer from the grocer, the butcher, the clothier, the drygoods and other stores, a depositor from the banks, a customer of the power company and other concerns, and a probable investor and city builder. In brief, you help cripple the community.

And what do you gain by it? Perhaps a few cents—probably nothing.

The same rule applies not only to printing, but to everything made at home, or sold at home. To make the community prosperous you must trade at home. You must keep the money working at home and the home people at work and if you are big enough and broad enough and wise enough to aid in city building and community development, you will do it.

It pays and pays big to trade at home.

## WANTS UNCLE SAM TO MINE COAL

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Government operation of the coal mines of Alaska is suggested here today by Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, member senate territories committee.

Hitchcock proposes that the government operate some mines and lease the remainder for terms not exceeding 30 years and that of these leases the government take 25 per cent of the net profits. He intends to introduce at the present session a bill providing for this or some equivalent basis of profit sharing which would permit the speedy development of Alaskan coal resources.

## FAIR OFFICIALS COMMENCE WORK

The officials of the Jackson County Fair association have already undertaken preliminary work to make the fair to be held this fall in Medford the most elaborate and successful ever held in this section. Wednesday the officials, W. H. Gore, Jack Sheridan, S. I. Brown and S. S. Smith appeared before the county court and asked an appropriation of $500 to aid in paying expenses and also for the appointment of Messrs. Gore, Brown and Smith as the representatives of the county for the fair. The court took the matter under advisement and will act in June.

## Advocates Nation-Wide Reversal in Methods of Teaching Children

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 8.—To bring about a nation-wide reversal in the methods of teaching small children, and especially the employment of this method in a musical education, is the gigantic task that Mrs. Fannie E. Hughey, originator of the color system of music teaching, has set for herself. Mrs. Hughey has just returned to St. Louis after a trip through the east where she demonstrated her system of teaching to hundreds of the most prominent educators and teachers in many of the big cities. She gave demonstrations in New York, Washington, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, Va., and Boston.

Mrs. Hughey today explained some of the important details of her system which she says was enthusiastically received wherever she demonstrated it. Two of the arguments which Mrs. Hughey uses to argue in favor of changing the systems of teaching now in vogue are that the nation can better afford to support formatory schools than reformatory institutions, and that children should begin earlier in life to learn the beauties of music.

**Basis of Other Branches.**

"Music can be made the basis of all other branches of study," declared Mrs. Hughey today, "and for the sake of promoting a higher citizenship and making the United States a musical nation, the efforts of our instructors should be centered upon the child. I might say right here that it is needless to argue in favor of music as a refining and inspiring influence on humanity. That is an evident and admitted fact. That the little ones are started to school earlier than we were is simply because our system of teaching has become too involved for children to assimilate in the short time that many of them go to school. By combining the use of colors with stories, we are able to start the children on their educational careers much earlier in life and with more of a chance for every one of them to get all the good out of the training. We simply appeal to their optical understanding which is further developed in infancy than any other sense.

"The present system of teaching little ones is faulty in that it does not give the child an all-around development. By the use of colors and alluring stories of fairies, we may now teach the child of from four to seven years of age, the rudiments of music. Combined with these two features are, of course, other means of bringing the child into proper lines of development. With our musical teaching, we also train the child to an intense observation of details, make him concentrate his mind, and give him an independence and originality of action which will prepare him for the bigger things of life when he meets them later on. Teach children of these early ages such things as concentration and observation and it will be found that all the troubles of study in the later years will have been eliminated. In the majority of cases, it is safe to say, lack of ability to concentrate has made more trouble for boys and girls from 13 to 20 years than any other three factors. With concentration there will be no such thing as the 'backward child.'

**To Develop Character.**

"The development of a strong moral character is one of the most important branches of our new system. Music gives the child good character and after their first lessons in 'colors' we seek to add three traits of character—aggressiveness, resistance and enduring forcefulness. We simply influence the child's disposition and intellect by putting material before it which holds the attention and which developes the forces already there. We do not claim the impossible of putting into a child's make-up what is not already there. We go on the theory that every child has an equal amount of character building material in him. It only remains for these materials to be given a chance—and the best chance—to grow."

While in Chicago recently Mrs. Hughey demonstarted the wonderful results of her work through exhibitions given by her pupils before the Federation of Musical clubs. The exhibitions were met with enthusiasm and she has been asked to go there shortly to instruct a class of teachers who will later employ their time with children's classes in 'color work.' A further proof of Mrs. Hughey's claims for the system was the result of her work in a Chicago settlement house where she had classes of children from modest homes. After telling them the absorbing story of how eight birds of different colors, each singing with a different note had made their nests on eight different keys of the piano, Mrs. Hughey had each child sing the various notes, and in forty minutes each little one knew the notes so perfectly that they could sing them and sustain them in harmony with the others.


## FALLING HAIR

**Many People Have a Simple Way of Stopping It.**

It was Dr. Sangerbond, of Paris, who first discovered that dandruff and falling hair were caused by a microbe.

And now that Parisian Sage, the remedy that kills the dandruff germ, is sold in every town in America, the clean people of this country have awakened to the fact that dandruff is unnecessary; that falling hair and itching scalp can be quickly stopped, and that people who use Parisian Sage will never grow bald.

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