

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Manager

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BUD ANDERSON LEFT TODAY TO VISIT MEDFORD

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 22.—
Bound for Medford, Ore., with a long
rest in sight, Bud Anderson left Los
Angeles today. He will return about
the middle of June to prepare for a
contest on July 4 with Joe Rivers.
If such a match is arranged.

The July 4 situation here was ex-
pected to be cleared today by Pro-
moter Tom McCarey. If Billy Nolan
accepts McCarey's terms for Willie
Ritchie, the champion and Rivers
undoubtedly will meet here on that
day. If he refuses, Rivers and An-
derson probably will be the card.

Joe Mandot will remain in Los
Angeles until he fully recovers from
the beating Anderson gave him when
he fell before the sensational north-
westerner in the 12th round Tues-
day night. One of Mandot's hands is
said to have been broken. Mandot
has announced that he will not fight
again until 1914.

CROWD OF 500 WATCH RACES

A crowd of 500 attended the racing
matinee at the fair grounds Wednes-
day afternoon. Besides the regular
trotting, pacing, and running events,
bucking horses were introduced, and
Grizzly Murphy, for whom a reward
of \$25 is waiting for the man who
rides him, G. Murphy threw Mr. Clay-
ton, who tried to ride him on the
fourteenth jump. Bobby Gillette
rode Lumber Jim, and the Knotts
horse from Grants Pass.

In the free for all pace, Lady Sun-
rise, owned by A. K. Ware was first,
Grace N. owned by Albert Holden of
Portland second, and David Harum,
owned by Dr. Helms third. This was
a close race.

The free for all pace was made
in 1:09½, with Halmort first, Al-
bia second, Nance Lovelace, third,
and Gazelle fourth.

In the quarter mile dash, a horse
owned by P. Porter of Grants Pass
won, with Joe Smith's entry of Gold
Hill second.

Bessie Mills, owned by Dick Turpin
won the half mile free-for-all, with
Jack Kuttell second, and Joe Smith's
horse third.

COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor As the ranchers and
fruitgrowers are being urged to sign
for irrigation and glowing articles
have been printed about it, it would
be best to consider both sides of the
question before signing. An irriga-
tion system would cost a large
amount of money. The fruit trees
bear all they are able to hold and
have to be thinned and some times
propped. Irrigating to increase the
crop would be of no use. There is
danger that irrigating would bring
on water core in apples. It is a well
known fact that fruit that has been
irrigated will not keep as well. Irri-
gation has a tendency to form a hard
pan in some soil and after it is begun
it must be kept up. Water will carry
weed seed and scatter it and bring in
obnoxious grass roots, such as devil
grass.

The land in this valley holds mois-
ture from the winter rains long
enough through the summer to ma-
ture an apple crop. It may pay to
irrigate some crops, but not a fruit
crop on sticky land.

A railroad to the coast would be a
great help, not irrigation.

A. VAN WYCK.

JUDGE ROBERT JENNINGS HOLDS COURT IN ALASKA

KEETCHIKAN, Alaska, May 22.—
Judge Robert Jennings, recently ap-
pointed by President Wilson, is en
route to Juneau today to open the
spring term of court. He stopped
here just long enough to be sworn in
by Judge Lyons, who is retiring.

BENEFITS OF WATER.

A CORRESPONDENT, A. Van Wyck, writes to the
Mail Tribune protesting against an irrigation sys-
tem. He says among other things that "an irrigation sys-
tem would cost a large amount of money." That is one
of the reasons it should be constructed to bring in several
millions of outside capital for development of a natural as-
set.

"Fruit trees bear all they are able to hold and have to
be thinned and sometimes propped," says Mr. Van Wyck.
He should have said that sometimes fruit trees bear all
they are able to hold, and sometimes, under favorable con-
ditions, they mature all they can hold, but not often. It is
to increase the output and to insure the output more than
anything else, that water is needed. The output from any
irrigated fruit section is two or three times per acre what
it is from a non-irrigated district. Apples in a non-irri-
gated district have a tendency to be an every other year
crop. In short, fruit raising is scarcely a commercial pro-
position without irrigation.

If a grower uses water at the right time there is little
danger of water-core in apples. Most of the water-core in
the fruit of last year was from non-irrigated orchards. Nor
is there any trouble about irrigated fruit keeping. If the
water is rightly used. If there was, little of the fruit in
the northwest could be marketed.

Water does not form a hardpan if used intelligently,
and the ground is properly cultivated. Most of the soils of
the valley are admirably adapted for irrigation for there is
no alkali and there are tens of thousands of acres valueless
without water. Even the soils that will raise fruit
without water do much better with it. Orchards in the
floor of the valley, on bottom land, that are irrigated, like
the Gore and Hopkins orchards are the most profitable of
all and the most reliable crop producers.

Some sticky land may not need water to produce an
apple crop, but it needs it for most any other kind of a
crop and the proportion of sticky orchards is not great.
Nor should the entire development of the valley be left to
fruit. Other staple crops must be raised and every or-
chardist should aim to make his place yield a living out-
side of fruit—which can be only done with water.

It seems absurd to argue the value of irrigation in any
fruit growing or farming region, with nature holding up
the proof year after year. But there are still people who
lose crops year after year because they do not believe in
orchard heating and there are still those who will not spray
for pests or strive to prevent blight until forced by the
strong arm of the law—so there are still those who cannot
see the benefit of irrigation—without which intensive
farming is impossible.

It will not be long, indeed the day is about here, when
there will be no sale for orchard or farm land in this semi-
arid valley unless water goes with it.

STATE HIGHWAY ENGINEER.

THE most important official for the future welfare of
Oregon, that the state board of control has been called
upon to appoint is the state highway engineer, who will
inaugurate and supervise the construction of a system of
state highways.

The office of highway engineer was created by the last
legislature and carries with it a salary of \$3000 a year. It
is important because the results will largely determine the
future of road work in Oregon. The amount of money pro-
vided for the work is not large, but necessary preliminaries
can be accomplished.

The board has announced the appointment of Major
Henry L. Bowlby, at present engineer for the Pacific High-
way, as state highway engineer, and no better selection
could be made. Major Bowlby is a West Point graduate
who has specialized on road building. As state highway
commissioner for Washington he inaugurated the system of
highways that is making that state famous. As road
builder for Sam Hill at Maryhill, he built the finest roads
in the northwest. He has conducted extensive experi-
ments, devised and perfected useful appliances, and is the
best authority on road building on the Pacific coast.

Major Bowlby is equally responsible with Sam Hill for
the Pacific Highway, and is an ardent advocate of state
trunk highways. He is familiar with all sections of Ore-
gon and realizing that good road construction is largely a
local problem, varying with the physical character of each
locality is well equipped to solve these problems. His ex-
perience in inaugurating road construction in Washington
will be invaluable for Oregon.

The governor, treasurer and secretary of state are to
be congratulated upon their choice.

UNCLE SAM BALKS ON TRIAL MARRIAGE

NEW YORK, May 22.—Deporta-
tion to Hungary today confronts
Lidia Pap because Uncle Sam re-
fuses to countenance trial mar-
riages. The young woman arrived
from Hungary yesterday to marry
Lazlo Kopik. He balked on marry-
ing Lidia unless given a month's
trial. Immigration officials refused
to consent to this arrangement and
the girl was taken back to Ellis
Island.

GIRL ELECTED PRESIDENT HIGH SCHOOL ASSEMBLY

Miss Marie Gates, daughter of C.
E. Gates, has been elected president
of the high school assembly, suc-
ceeding C. W. Prim, who graduates.
Other officers are: Secretary,
Miss Helen Parucker; first vice pre-
sident, Miss Leah Walther; second
vice president, Claire Seely; treasur-
er, Dolph Phipps, and athletic man-
ager, Lester Adams.

ROGUE RIVER DRUGGIST GETS YEAR IN PRISON

PORTLAND, Ore., May 22.—
Frank W. Harris of Rogue River,
Ore., is today under sentence to
serve a year in jail following his plea
of guilty to a charge of contracting
assets after he had filed a petition
in bankruptcy.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the un-
designated will apply to the city coun-
cil of the city of Medford, Oregon, at
its next regular meeting on June 13,
1913, for a license to sell spirituous
wines and malt liquors in quanti-
ties less than a gallon, at their place
of business on South Fir street, lo-
cated at lots 10, 11 and 12, block
45, of the original townsite, in said
city, for a period of six months.

RAU-MOHR CO.

Date of first publication May 22,
1913.Legal blanks for sale at the Mail
Tribune office.

GREEN TO FACE SECOND HEARING ON ARSON CHARGE

W. T. Greene, charged with burn-
ing a church near Rogue River on
the night of December 9, was given
a preliminary hearing before Judge
Taylor Wednesday afternoon. A num-
ber of witnesses testified that Greene
prior to the burning of the church,
had complained of the church being
a detriment to his land, which ad-
joins the church property. One wit-
ness testified that Greene had given
them oral notice to move it in 30
days or the church would be blown
up, to others he stated that a couple
of matches would fix it.

On the night of the fire Greene
was the first person to arouse the
neighborhood and his conduct and
statements made by him after the
fire immediately directed suspicion
to him. He appeared as a witness
in his own behalf and his statement
of his whereabouts when cross-ex-
amined by the prosecuting attorney
were decidedly mixed and confusing.
Greene claimed that he retired about
9 o'clock on the night of the fire
and was awakened some time after
11 by a loud noise, and upon looking
out he saw the church in flames.

Dan Wilson and his wife, who run
a confectionery store in Rogue River,
two miles from the fire, testified that
Greene left their store about 10
o'clock on the night of the fire and
that he was considerably under the
influence of liquor.

At the conclusion of the hearing
Justice Taylor dismissed the case
against Greene. The prosecuting at-
torney immediately prepared another
complaint against Greene upon the
same charge, bringing the action be-
fore the justice at Rogue River, and
the case will be heard there next
Monday.

Greene is now out on a bond to
keep the peace for threatening to
shoot a Rogue River citizen.

The prosecuting attorney also
threatens to bring a charge of per-
jury against Greene and declares
that he is determined that Greene
shall not be given another opportu-
nity to put any of his various threat-
ened execution.

CAMINETTI'S NOMINATION IS SENT TO SENATE

WASHINGTON, May 22.—The
nomination of State Senator Cami-
netti of California to be commis-
sioner general of immigration, suc-
ceeding Daniel O'Keefe of Detroit, was
sent to the senate today by Presi-
dent Wilson.

"A TIZ Bath, My Boy"

Can't Be Bent for Corns, Bunions
and Aching Feet.

Send for Free Trial Package Today



When your feet are so tired they
feel like stumps, when they ache so
that they hurt way up to your heart,
when you shamble your feet along
and it seems as though all the misery
you ever had has settled in your
feet, look at the happy TIZ man in
the picture.

You can be happy footed just the
same. This man used TIZ, and now
he has no more tender, raw, chafed,
blistered, swollen, tired, smelly feet,
corns, calluses or bunions.

As soon as you put your feet in a
TIZ bath you feel the happiness soak-
ing in.

Nothing else but TIZ can give you
this happy foot feeling. Don't ac-
cept any substitutes. Demand TIZ.
Mr. A. Coon, 123 W. 112th St.,
New York, says: "I have tried every-
thing that could be bought, and
spent hundreds of dollars for advice
and treatment, but I finally found
relief in a 25 cent box of TIZ."

TIZ, 25 cents a box, sold at all
drug stores, department and general
stores or it will be sent you direct
if you wish. Money back if TIZ
doesn't do all we say. Write today to
Walter Luther Dodge & Co.,
Chicago, Ill., for free trial package
of TIZ and enjoy real foot relief.

John A. Perl
Undertaker
Lady Assistant.

28 S. BARTLETT

Phones M. 47 and 47-J-2

Ambulance Service Deputy Coroner

WOMEN OF WOODCRAFT MEET HERE JUNE 3

The Women of Woodcraft, will
meet in Medford June 3, for the an-
nual district convention. This dis-
trict includes all of the territory in
Oregon from Eugene south, so that
over one hundred are expected.
Already the Medford branch of
the order are making preparations
to entertain the visitors.

JURY VALUED LIFE OF GIRL AT FIFTEEN DOLLARS

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., May 22.
—Jacob Bernard filed notice of ap-
peal today in his suit against the
city for the drowning of his daugh-
ter Aurelia in the mill ditch, last Oc-
tober. He sued for \$5000 but was
only allowed \$15, although the jury's
verdict fixes responsibility on the
city.

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Edison DramaCHECKMATE
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Pathe Comedy

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Mrs. Woolworth, Piano.
Nick Greenway, Marimbaphone and
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Powerful American Eaton Feature
Two partsWHY MEN LEAVE HOME
A Bright, Wholesome Rollicking
FarceA PEACEMAKER
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Showed to over 1000 people Tuesday
night. Be among the crowd tonight.

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It's a BiographOLD JIM
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JENKS

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THE FEDERAL SPYMatinee Daily
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Steam and Hot Water
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WERBA & LUESCHER PRESENT
AMERICA'S PRIZE LAUGH-MAKER
EDDIE
AND THE
SEVEN LITTLE FOYS
IN THE SMASHING MUSICAL SUCCESS
"OVER THE RIVER"
WITH ORIGINAL SENSATIONAL CABARET SHOW
NEW YORK COMPANY OF 100 INCLUDING
THE FAMOUS GLOBE THEATRE BEAUTY CHORUS

PRICES 50 CENTS TO \$2.00.

Tickets on sale at the Box Office Saturday at 10 a. m. Open Sunday.

Summer Excursions East VIA THE



Tickets will be sold from all main and branch line points
in Oregon to Eastern destination one way through California
via Portland. Stop overs within limit.

TICKETS ON SALE DAILY--May 28 to Sept. 30
Final Return Limit Oct. 31st.

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Baltimore
Boston
Chicago
Denver
Toronto

Detroit
Indianapolis
Kansas City
Memphis
New York
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Norfolk
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