

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE
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THE WEATHER.

PEOPLE are short memoried as regarding the weather. "There never was such a wet June," is a common expression, just as a few months ago "there never was such a dry winter and spring."

As a matter of fact there are numerous instances of wet Junes, while official records only began in 1889. Since then the average has been .98 inches rainfall. In 1877 old timers say it rained all summer. In 1885 the unofficial rainfall record for June was 2.40 inches. In 1888 the unofficial record was 5.20 inches. In 1891 it was 2.96 inches. In 1900, 3.79 inches. In 1912, 2.19 inches. Up to date for 1913 it has been 2.91 inches with prospects of going over the three-inch mark by night.

A close comparison with June of a year ago shows that up to date, the month has been almost a duplicate, the wet periods corresponding in date and length. The average mean temperature for June in 1912 was 63.7. Up to date this year it is 63. The heaviest rainfall in any 24 hours a year ago was 1.04 inches. This June it is .96 inches.

It will be noticed that record crops follow wet Junes. The same result can be expected this year. The good done far outweighs the damage. Some of the hay is lost. Some of the grain is falling, but fruit and produce of all kinds are greatly benefited. The fruit buds for next season are setting and the abundant moisture insures a heavy set. Heavy cuttings of alfalfa are insured. Big yields of corn, potatoes, grain and other staples are in prospect.

They are dying of heat in Chicago and the middle west. They are sweltering under the oppressive humidity along the Atlantic. President Wilson has flown from the heat of the nation's capitol to the cool of the White mountain hills. Drought is destroying the fruit and other crops throughout the eastern states, as it has already ruined crop prospects for California.

The rain may be disagreeable—but its better than the heat and the drought of the rest of the nation.

Uncle Sam to Aid Farmers Co-operative Movements

WASHINGTON, June 27.—A more thorough organization of farming and the establishment of credit and marketing systems on a business basis are among the objects of the Rural Organization Service—the latest wrinkle to the many sided Agricultural department. There is also the ever present question as to what is to be done to keep the farmers on the farms, or in other words how following agricultural pursuits as a business may be made attractive from a monetary as well as social standpoint and thus overcome the young man's longing for the city.

Dr. Thomas N. Carver, who severed his long connection with Harvard university to become head of the new department service, said today that he took the job "because it will solve for the farmers all the remaining age-old problems that heretofore have proved the great stumbling block in the perfection of American farming methods." The plan is a new one. It will be in an experimental stage for some years to come. Professor Carver says the plan is the right one, but admits frankly that it will take many months of digging and effort to get the system running true to form.

Professor Carver, therefore, has been loathe to make any statement regarding the plans and workings of this new department. But today he consented to explain some of the objects and purposes of his department to the people of the country through the United Press.

"The movement we are launching here," said Professor Carver, "is, in my opinion, one of the greatest yet undertaken by this government to improve the farmer's financial, physical and social condition. Let me say at

The Latest in Fans

NEW YORK, June 27.—Since the palmy days of Cleopatra, the fan has been a fad of fashion, and a weapon of flirtatious woman's wiles. Of course there are fans and fans. Ranking first in popularity is the baseball fan—a la American, a type affected solely for outdoor sports.

For the evening toilette however, the fan of the moment is built of natural colored ostrich plumes mounted on tortoise shell or ivory. It is of gargantuan proportions and serves to screen admirably the too generous display of snowy bosom revealed by the next-to-nothing evening bodices. The sable plumes of black ostrich, and also the snow white are lovely with either ivory or amber sticks. These ostrich feather fans are regular in shape, but a stunning one of quills is graduated from one side to the other with an irregularity of line most bizarre.

Hand painted fans of gauze are being revived along with the craze for all things quaint and old fashioned. They remind one of the dainty patched and powdered Marquises of Louis XVI's court.

Most of the painted fans are tiny toylike things, scarce, large enough to veil my lady's furtive yawn. Exquisite old lace fans of Brussels and Venetian point are fairly like with

MRS. REGINALD VANDERBILT, WHO WANTS TO TOTE A GUN



Never was a sheriff more surprised than was little Julius Harburger, sheriff of the most populous county in the United States, when Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt, wife of the youngest of the Vanderbilt heirs, slipped into his office and asked permission to "tote a gun."

That is, Mrs. Vanderbilt asked the sheriff to appoint her a deputy, which in New York is one of the ways of getting the legal right to carry a pistol. The sheriff has appointed hundreds of deputies, who carry large gold badges and pistols. The sheriff was so anxious to accommodate Mrs. Vanderbilt that he almost made her a deputy sheriff despite the law. But warned by his counsel that a woman cannot become a deputy sheriff, according to the New York statute, he refused with tears in his eyes.

SEVEN TUMULTY KIDS SWELLED WITH MUMPS

WASHINGTON, June 27.—If President Wilson turns up at the White House office one of these mornings with "his face swelled up like a balloon" blame it on the Tumulty kids. All seven of that famous juvenile aggregation have 'em. Papa Tumulty, who is known to fame as the president's secretary, hasn't got 'em yet, but he is taking a big spoonful of vinegar daily. "It is not known what does the president relish for prevention."

Time works quick changes in the growing girl. Pig-tails and short skirts are soon forgotten in the maturer charms of the debutante. Sometimes though you will catch for a picture of her just as she romped in from school or play. Think how she would like one too, in after years—to show her friends and possibly her children. Make the appointment while the thought is fresh in your mind. I am the photographer in your town.

H. C. MACKAY, E. Main and Central, Medford, Ore.

Rheumatic Blood is Whole Story



There is a host of pills, powders, tablets and what-not for rheumatism, but they all lack the first essential in being a natural medicine. To begin with, rheumatism is simply a name given to designate a variety of pains, and can only be reached by irrigating the entire blood supply with a naturally assimilative antidote. True, the pains may be eased with narcotics, but the acids may be neutralized for the time being. But such methods merely temporize and do not even lead to a cure. There is but one standard rheumatism remedy, and it is sold in all drug stores under the name of S. S. S.

It contains only pure vegetable elements and is absolutely free of mercury, iodine, of potash or arsenic, and has proved a wonder for every form of rheumatism. The recoveries of all types of rheumatism by the use of S. S. S. is a fine tribute to the natural efficacy of this remarkable medicine, for it is assimilated just as naturally, just as specifically, and just as well ordained as the most acceptable, most palatable and most readily digested food. Do not fail to get a bottle of S. S. S. to-day. You will be astonished at the results. If your rheumatism is of such a nature that you would like to consult a great specialist confidentially, write to The Medical Dept., The Swift Specific Co., 137 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

PUTNAM BRADLEE STRONG NOW A BEACH COMBER

OAKLAND, Cal., June 27.—Putnam Bradlee Strong, son of a former mayor of New York City and one time an officer in the United States army, who eloped with Max Yohe, then wife of Lord Francis Hope, several years ago, is now said to be living the life of a beachcomber in the Orient, where with scores of others once prominent in the night life of the world's gay capitals, he is striving to forget the past. Tourists arriving today from the Orient brought word of having seen Strong in the streets of Shanghai. The one time dandy of the army and

LYNCHING TO COST UNCLE SAM \$6000

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Congress is considering today a message from President Wilson recommending that a suitable appropriation be made for the benefit of the heirs of Angelo Albano, a subject of Italy, who was lynched in September, 1910, at Tampa, Florida. The message followed a suggestion from the Italian government that \$6,000 be paid to Albano's heirs. This course was endorsed by Secretary Bryan. The 101 Bison Feature TAPS Tremendous Civil War drama complete in two parts. This is one of the most sensational features ever produced.

GRANDMOTHER USED SAGE TEA TO DARKEN HER FADED OR GRAY HAIR

Mixed With Sulphur It Makes Hair Soft, Beautiful; Cures Dandruff. The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to grandmother's time. She kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and abundant with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair fell out or took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect. But the brewing at home is messy and out-of-date. Nowadays skilled chemists do this better than ourselves. By asking at any drug store for the ready-to-use product—called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy"—you will get a large bot-

tle for about 50 cents. Some druggists make their own, which usually too sticky, so insist upon getting Wyeth's, which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair and is splendid for dandruff, dry, feverish, itchy scalp and falling hair. A well-known downtown druggist says his customers insist on Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, because, they say it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use too. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. Do this at night and by morning the gray hair disappears, after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and abundant.

ISIS THEATRE Special Programme for Friday and Saturday THE DEERSLAYER Vitagraph Special Feature in Two Parts

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NOTICE OF OPENING J. H. FIKES

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FINE OUTING IN THE MOUNTAINS Good Fishing Excellent Hotel Accommodations

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TONIGHT PAGE THEATRE

Complete Change Today The 101 Bison Feature TAPS

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GLEN WHITE IN THE SCAPEGOAT An entertaining comedy.

Continuous show from 7:30 to 10. Prices 5 and 10 cents—any seat

Pantages vaudeville every Wednesday and Thursday. Matinee 2:30; children 15c, adults 25c, 35c and 50c. Evening first show 7:30, second 9.

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MEET ME AT THE MANX F. G. ANDREWS Lessee of Grill and Dining Room.

LAZY HUSBAND, PUT TO WORK FOR WIFE

SEATTLE, Wash., June 27.—Lazy husbands are getting powerful busy here today following the first "lazy husband's" sentence imposed under the new law by Justice Frederick Brown, who also happens to be the father of the measure.

George Riggs, a chauffeur, drew first fire under the new law, and will have to serve 182 days for King county, the sheriff having received orders to put him to work pulling stumps, mending county fences, mowing the court house lawn, or whatever work there may be around. Mrs. Riggs is to receive \$1 a day during her husband's service.

Riggs, it appears, was fairly industrious as a chauffeur, but fell flat when it came to paying family bills.

FOURTH OF JULY PROGRAM ANNOUNCED IN FULL

The July 4th committee announced the complete program for the big celebration last night. At 9:30 a. m. things will begin to happen. Before this hour the small boy will probably be waking the echoes with firecrackers, but at 9:30 the celebration proper will commence. This hour marks the start of a big automobile race that is going to be one of the most exciting features ever shown at Medford. An hour later a one-mile motorcycle race will be given and the contenders are planning to open up their machines to the greatest speed. The course will be on Central avenue and the finish at the corner of Central and Main.

At 11 a. m. a baseball game with Montague will be given at the ball park and novelty contests will be held on Main street. More novelty contests will be held on Main street at 2 p. m., and at the same hour harness races and bucking contests will be staged at the Fair grounds. This last will be given under the auspices of the Medford Matinee club.

The novelty contests will consist of obstacle auto race, automobile egg race, automobile slow race (on high gear, slowest car winning), automobile balancing contest, tugs of war, ladies' 50-yard dash, sack race, three-legged race, mule leading contest, novelty boxing contest, boys' 50-yard dash, pie eating contest, ice contest, greased pig contest, greased pole climbing, potato race on ponies, suspended bun eating contest on roller skates, and other sports of all kinds, concluding with boys' loose change scramble.

Such things as the automobile egg race and balancing contest no one but the Fourth of July committee have ever heard of before, but they tell the public to come and see for themselves.

At 5:00 p. m. will be held a display of daylight aerial fireworks. This will be a great feature and worth seeing. At 7:30 a band concert will occur at the city park in which three of the bands will probably take part. An hour later the electric parade will start for which wires have already been strung along Main street. This will be the big show of the day. Then from 9:30 to bed time the hours will be spent with a Grand Mardi Gras celebration, including dancing and a general good time. There will be a baby show in conjunction and Anderson-Cross fight returns just for good measure.

\$500 will be given in prizes for floats, etc., and liberal merchandise and cash prizes will be awarded the winners of the novelty contests. Provision has been made for the comfort and pleasure of everybody. The city park will be open to picnickers and thousands of people from all over Rogue River valley are expected to come and bring their lunch. Excursion rates have been arranged for on all railroads and a special train will carry home those who live north of Medford.

John A. Perl Undertaker Lady Assistant, 28 S. BARTLETT, Phones M. 47 and 47-J-2 Ambulance Service Deputy Coroner