

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Manager



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Full Leased Wire Edited Press Dispatches.

BUD FAVORITE 10 TO 8 OVER CROSS BOTH END WORK

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 2.—Bud Anderson, the blushing Medford lightweight, took his final workout today in preparation for his twenty round go with Leach Cross, the New York dentist-boxer, Friday afternoon.

Anderson declares himself down to weight and in the best condition of his life, and ready to tackle anything from a grizzly bear up.

Cross also has made the weight easily and is taking just enough work to keep him on edge.

"We reached the weight sooner than expected," said his brother, Sam Wallach, who acts as the New York boxer's manager.

Fans are already looking forward to a championship match between the winner of the Anderson-Cross bout and the Ritchie-Rivers fight in San Francisco. Rivers, if he wins, has promised Promoter McCarey to take on the victor of the Los Angeles go. Should Ritchie beat the Mexican, McCarey will try to secure his services for a Thanksgiving day battle.

A flood of northern money has installed Anderson a ten to eight favorite over Cross.

MANY BABIES TO BE SEEN AT SHOW

The Sparta building in which the Better Baby contest is to be held from 1 to 4 o'clock on the Fourth, has ample provisions for heating, all the arrangements are perfected for a successful day and the mothers are eagerly co-operating.

The silver cups offered by Martin J. Reddy and Judge Tou Velle are going to some baby. Is it yours? Other prizes are to be given. All babies up to three years included.

The examinations will include height, weight, quality of skin, fat, muscles and bones, disposition, energy, expression and attention.

Dr. J. W. Marlon's talk to mothers comes at 2:30; Mrs. B. A. Bird's demonstration of the handling and dressing an infant at 3:00.

The drug stores will have exhibits of babies needs.

SOIL SURVEY OF JACKSON CO. CAN BE HAD OF SEC. LANE

One of the latest publications of the bureau of soils, department of agriculture, is "Soil Survey of the Medford Area, Oregon," a copy of which has just been received from Senator Lane. One of the most important features is a colored map of generous size showing the location of the varying soils about Medford.

The area is 544 square miles, lying in the west and west-central portions of the county. Several mechanical analyses of soils are also included.

A number of copies of this book have been placed at the disposal of Senator Lane, and any one interested may obtain a copy by writing him at Washington.

RETURNS OF BUD-CROSS CROSS FIGHT AT PAGE

The management of the Page theatre has made arrangements to receive bulletins of the Anderson-Cross twenty round battle, which takes place at Los Angeles at 3:30 on the afternoon of July fourth.

CHAMBERS OF AGRICULTURE.

SENATOR FLETCHER of Florida is advocating the formation of county chambers of agriculture, similar in scope to those possessed by live cities in Commercial clubs and Chambers of Commerce, as a means of stimulating the back to the farm movement and to make the farm more interesting, more remunerative and freer from drudgery.

The Chamber of Agriculture would have the care of all matters pertaining to agriculture and forestry in the district, with specific regard to more complete co-operative organization of farmers. It should be officered by the most progressive and successful farmers and managed by experts. As the senators says: "They would discuss, plan, direct and promote agricultural operations and development in their respective areas. They would be active, dynamic forces, giving life, energy and enthusiasm as they worked out the advancement, both technical and economic, of agricultural interests which they would officially represent."

The idea is borrowed from Germany, where such organizations have been of great benefit. It has resulted in establishing co-operative financial systems and by promoting organization and co-operation in dealing with cultivation, transportation and marketing, has increased yields, enlarged incomes, profits and improved conditions.

Cities owe their growth, development and attractiveness to systematic organization for their upbuilding. The country to enjoy similar development, must follow along similar lines—farmers must organize and co-operate and work for their own and the community's improvement.

"CLASS LEGISLATION."

PARTISAN anti-administration papers throughout the country are in hysterics over the signing of the civil sundries bill by President Wilson, which President Taft had vetoed. The bill contained a clause exempting farmers and labor organizations from prosecution under the operations of the Sherman anti-trust law.

As a matter of fact, the Sherman law in itself is class legislation. It sanctions individual monopoly but prohibits co-operative monopoly. One man is permitted to control a product, but several corporations are forbidden to unite for its control.

What practical result has any of the trust prosecutions under the Sherman act accomplished? None. The Sherman law tinkers with the result and lets the cause alone. It changes methods, that is all. It ought to be repealed. What created most of the monopolies? Privilege. Special and class legislation, like the tariff, subsidies, grants and other privileges for the few at the expense of the many.

There is no privilege conferred by the laws upon labor or upon farmers. Their organizations are not subsidized and created by special legislation. It is therefore not unreasonable to enforce the Sherman law against only those organizations that special legislation creates.

Canada Finds a Defender

Carlstadt, Alta., June 29, 1913. To the Editor: In a recent issue of your paper, Harry Ling gives a pretty expressed word picture of Canada, that little pink spot on the map of North America, lying to the north of the United States, with which Mr. Ling became quite familiar in his two or three weeks' residence here.

After four years' residence here we have just learned from Mr. Ling's article that the wind blows all the time and that the crops dry up and die. There is two feet of moisture in the ground now and the crops can't be beaten anywhere.

We will admit that there is a dearth of girls in this country, and moving picture shows, and that some of the young men coming to this country, especially those from

Medford where youthful feminine beauty abounds, and who have neglected to equip themselves with at least one of the home comforts of the gentler sex, that this country may seem rather barren. But judging from the bunch of newly married couples coming to this country to make a stake, if the Roosevelt policy is faithfully adhered to, Canada can soon compare favorably with Medford in that respect, and young men can not always have just what they want when they want it.

In three years from now if you will ask the man who proves up Mr. Ling's homestead what he will take for it, quick as a flash (quoting the Mail Tribune) will come the reply, "Five thousand dollars," and he will get it.

E. B. ROSE, Carlstadt, Alta.

Can We Not Secure a Y. M. C. A.?

"A man is known by the company he keeps," and the sons will in a very great measure inherit the characters of their fathers. There are a great many people who go through life with no apparent aim. It is because their thoughts are not centralized on any one particular idea, or any set of homogeneous ideas.

Life is a battle, and in order to win we must map out our plan of attack, then train our guns on the things of importance. You ask the successful business man what one quality above all others he scrutinizes in those who are about to enter his employ, and he will tell you "Character." The boy or the man whose thoughts are focused on the pure, the noble, the lofty ideals, is the boy or man who will gain for himself that character which spells "success."

He may aim at the mark a long time before he hits it, but constant training will perfect his mathematical vision so that before long he will be able to determine at sight the point of elevation from which the projectile must leave the gun in order to hit the object of his aim.

A system of training them, is what we need, and training along the lines of character building.

for its productive soil, a soil which holds in composition nature's elements in the right proportion to produce pears which can compete with any market in the world. But even this soil will not give these results if it is not carefully cultivated, season after season.

Why not cultivate the boy with equal care, season after season, so that he may develop into a man of great moral worth and thus become of high value to society? This will not hurt the pear crop, but on the contrary, the higher grade of man we develop, the more efficient service will it be possible to obtain for the propagation of our pears. The orchardist has implements of many kinds with which to treat his soil as occasion arises, but where have we in Medford an institution which will take boys from all ages up through manhood and subject them to treatments in plowing, and discing, and harrowing, and rolling, so that they may produce human fruit which will

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

WHERE TO GO TONIGHT

Many inquiries are made from time to time as to "Why does not Medford support a Y. M. C. A.?" Many dollars are expended day after day on things which are good in themselves and yet do not bear the importance which some other things do. But at the same time, when it is suggested that money be raised for some of these more important works of development, the retort likely to be met with is: "Money is too tight now!"

This being the case would it not be more discreet to husband our resources and save with the idea of investing our surplus, later on if necessary, in an institution which will stand for all time and manufacture character at wholesale at a very low per capita cost? Public, sanitary, drinking fountains are splendid to have scattered through a city, but when the funds in the exchequer are at low ebb, wherein lies the necessity for, or even the desirability of placing them on the corners in the better residence sections?

In many points Medford is far ahead of other cities of larger population, but perhaps it would be well to heed the railroad signal and "Stop! Look! Listen!" Only recently one of our citizens was in conversation with a gentleman from another section of our country and this gentleman being attracted to the west in quest of a city to his liking in which to take up his residence. He was very greatly pleased with our city for the most part, but he remarked: "I will not place my family in a town which does not have a Y. M. C. A."

How many other desirable additions to our citizenship are we losing because of lack of attention to the development of moral issues? May the time draw close at hand when Medford can boast of a Young Men's Christian Association commensurate with her needs.

WALTER FRAZER BROWN, July 2, 1913.

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EXCURSION to COLESTIN SUNDAY, JULY 6th

VIA THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC

SPECIAL TRAIN Leave Grants Pass 7:00 a. m. Medford 8:30 a. m. Gold Hill 7:43 a. m. Talent 8:50 a. m. Central Point 8:15 a. m. Ashland 9:20 a. m. Special will stop at all points going and returning.

RETURNING Leave Colestin 4:00 p. m. arriving home in time for dinner.

FARES FOR ROUND TRIP Grants Pass \$2.05 Medford \$1.10 Gold Hill 1.55 Ashland .70 Corresponding low fares from other points.

Excursion will be canceled and all money refunded in case of rain. Bring your baskets and take the children. Lots of fun for all.

John M. Scott, General Passenger Agent.