

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE
AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
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EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE
MEDFORD PRINTING CO.

Official Paper of the City of Medford.
Official Paper of Jackson County.
GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Manager

SWORN CIRCULATION
Daily average for eleven months ending
November 30, 1911 2721

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Full Licensed Wire United Press
Dispensaries
MEDFORD, OREGON
Metropolis of Southern Oregon and
Northern California, and the fastest-
growing city in Oregon.
Population—U. S. census 1910—5249;
estimated, 1912—10,000.
Five hundred thousand dollar Gravity
Water System completed, giving finest
supply pure mountain water, and 17.2
miles of streets paved.

Postoffice receipts for year ending
November 30, 1911, show increase of 19
per cent.
Banner fruit city in Oregon—Rogue
River Spitzbergen apples won sweep-
stakes prize and title of
"Apple King of the World"
at the National Apple Show, Spokane,
1909, and a city of Newtown, Wash.,
1912.
First Prize in 1910
at Canadian International Apple Show,
Vancouver, B. C.
First Prize in 1911
at Spokane National Apple Show won
by carload of Newtown.

Rogue River pears brought highest
prices in all markets of the world dur-
ing the past six years.

VANCOUVER VOTES
ON BRIDGE BONDS

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 12.—A
special election is being held here to-
day to ascertain whether or not
Clarke county shall be bonded for
\$500,000 to construct a bridge across
the Columbia river. It was believed
the issue would carry overwhelmingly.

An appropriation providing funds
for the building of this bridge was
passed at the recent session of leg-
islature but was vetoed by Governor
Lister.

PHOENIX

Mrs. Whelpley, of Eugene, is visit-
ing her daughter, Mrs. Ira Dunlap.
Miss Mabel Taylor leaves Friday
for Oakland, Cal., where she will en-
ter high school.

Mrs. Harvey returned to her home
in San Francisco Monday after spend-
ing several weeks with her mother,
Mrs. Sought and other relatives.

Louie Colver and family are camp-
ing at Dead Indian.
Mrs. Brooks has been very sick
for the past week.

Miss Jane Koleh spent a few days
with friends at Celestia this week.
The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid so-
ciety will meet with Mrs. T. J. Fish
Wednesday afternoon.

The Jackson county convention of
the W. C. T. U. will be held Wednes-
day of next week, August 20th, in the
Christian church. A cordial invita-
tion is extended to the public to at-
tend.

A number from Ashland M. E.
church attended a union meeting of
both churches here held in the Pres-
byterian church last Sunday evening.
Miss Mable Payne, of Ashland, for-
merly of here gave a report of the
late Epworth League convention re-
cently held in Salem and a quartette
composed of four young ladies sang
several selections.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Coleman and
daughter, Miss Fay Carver, Mr. and
Mrs. E. Reames and family, Miss
Sybil Fish, Mrs. M. McNeil and
daughter of Ashland and T. Lamb of
Talent, all left here Monday after-
noon to camp for a few weeks at
Lake of the Woods.

WEDDING BELLS
Frederick B. Pierce and Elizabeth
Earhart were united in marriage by
Rev. W. F. Shields of the First Pres-
byterian church, Monday, August 11,
at 12 m., at the home of Mrs. Elita
Stevens, the mother of the bride.
Mrs. Pierce is one of our own girls
and a graduate of the Medford high
school. The best wishes of her
many friends go with her in her new
home and life. Mr. Pierce is a busi-
ness man of Los Angeles, to which
city he will take his bride. They
left on 15 south on the day of the
wedding. The ceremony was per-
formed in the presence of the family
and a few invited guests.

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

KNIGHTS TEMPLARS
CONVENE IN DENVER

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 12.—With
the most spectacular parade Denver
has witnessed in years, the thirty-
second triennial convocation of the
grand commandery of Knights Tem-
plar opened here today. Between
25,000 and 30,000 knights in dress
uniform were in the line of march.
Every state in the Union was repre-
sented. More than 175,000 residents
and visitors witnessed the brilliant
spectacle. The parade, composed of
fifteen divisions, was led by Most
Eminent Sir William Melish, sup-
reme grand master of the grand en-
campment of America and of the sup-
reme great priory of Canada. The
head of the procession entered the
stadium at 10 o'clock and it was af-
ternoon when the last division had
passed into the big amphitheater.
There were fifty-four bands in line.
The stadium, built to seat 30,000
spectators, was filled.

The grand encampment was forma-
lly opened this afternoon at 2:30 in
El Jebel temple with addresses of
welcome by Governor Ammons,
Mayor J. M. Perkins and Cornelius
J. Hart, grand commander of Colo-
rado. Grand Master Melish re-
sponded for the visitors. Following
these formalities the public was ex-
cluded while the encampment went
into executive session. During three
days secret sessions will be held
twice daily. The rules of the com-
mandery have been to advance each
officer one step toward the position
of grand master, consequently only
one new officer to be elected will be
the grand junior warden from the
main body of the grand encampment. Of the 275,000 Knights Tem-
plar in the jurisdiction of the United
States, less than 500 are mem-
bers of the grand encampment,
which is made up of all past and
present grand officers.

The Montana Federation of Labor
holds its annual convention at
Roundup this month.

The Coffee Club in Eugene

It has become a self-evident fact,
brought about by long years of ob-
servation, that provision must be
made in some way to care for the man
who wants to "drop in" for a rest,
for a few minutes' relief from the
heat and the dust, as well as from
the cold and the storm of the city
streets. The saloon has long been
styled the "Workingman's Club." If
the man who can afford it really sees
the necessity for an institution in the
nature of a club where he may occa-
sionally while away a few idle
moments and store up for himself a
little renewed energy to enable him
to carry on to a successful conclu-
sion a work which has taxed his men-
tal capacity, why should not the same
necessity be recognized for the man
dependent upon his daily wage, who
earns his bread by the sweat of his
brow?

Granting that the need is just as
great in the latter case as in the for-
mer, is it necessary to give any con-
sideration to the moral influences
surrounding the institution? It is
needless to ask anyone who real-
izes he has something at stake, if he
would risk his life on a railroad train
which had for its engineer a man
soaked in whiskey, and much of the
time utterly devoid of his rational
senses? While it is true that it
stupifies the intellect and is a dan-
gerous thing for anyone to tamper
with. No matter how much strength
of character he may possess, no one
can tell before he takes his first glass,
or possibly the second or third, where
the start will terminate. Would
anyone in this country trust the con-
servation of his property in the hands
of a president who was an inebriate?
The question answers itself. Does
the man who takes his first drink
start out with the idea of becoming
a drunkard? If you think he does,
ask anyone of the great horde who
are in the thrall of the disease. The
universal answer will be "No."

Therefore it becomes a generally
accepted, recognized fact that the
saloon does not possess any quality
which makes for the uplifting of man.
It exerts no influence which tends
toward character building, for what-
ever good qualities it may possibly
manifest, they are all far outbalanced
by the pernicious influence of the
ever present intoxicating beverages.
The man who has yet to take his first
drink does not go into the saloon be-
cause of any craving for the liquor.
He has not reached that stage where
he is able to determine whether he
can even develop a craving. But his
object is either to be a good fellow
and go in with someone else, or per-
haps to drop in for the sake of rest-
ing his tired body.

Granting again that it is not the
desire of the uninitiated to place
himself within the clutch of an
agency which will deprive him of his

DIAZ TO RECEIVE
NO WELCOME IN
LAND OF MIKADO

TOKIO, Aug. 12.—The government
today issued a statement that no of-
ficial notice will be taken of the
coming visit to Japan of General
Felix Diaz of Mexico, who is due to
sail from America today or tomor-
row. It is officially stated that the
reason for this move is because
when Diaz arrives the Mikado will
be absent at a summer resort, but it
is believed the real reason is a de-
sire not to give offense to the United
States.

Prominent refugees from China
who were partisans of the losing
side in the insurrection of the
southern provinces are daily arriv-
ing here. They are being most care-
fully guarded, the government fear-
ing that assassins already are in
Japan waiting for an opportunity to
attempt their lives.

GENERAL CHANG DECLARES
HIMSELF EMPEROR OF CHINA

LONDON, Aug. 11.—A dispatch to
the Daily Telegraph from Peking
gives rumors from Chinese sources
of a possible Manchou coup. The cor-
respondent says it is reported General
Chang Hsun has declared himself em-
peror and intends to fight his way to
Nanking and impose his rule.

The rebellion, the correspondent
thinks, is only in its infancy and will
continue indefinitely while distant
provinces are drifting further away
from the government.

UNKNOWN AVIATOR PERISHES
IN AIRSHIP LAKE ONTARIO

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 12.—What
appeared to be an aeroneplane was ob-
served to suddenly collapse and dis-
appear on Lake Ontario today. It
is feared the aviator perished.

LONDON CHAMPION
CITY FOR GAUZY
CLOTHED WOMEN

LONDON, Aug. 12.—There is no
question that London today is the
champion city of the world for dia-
phanous drapery. Recent visitors
from Paris, Vienna, Berlin, Budap-
est and even Rochester, N. Y., say
that the exhibition of female land-
scapers in Bond street and Picca-
dilly surpasses anything of the sort
they have ever been privileged to see.
The Miss Blossom who was fined
\$25 in Richmond for blossoming out
in a slashed skirt, from description
of her dress, wore winter garments
compared to scores of dresses seen
here. In point of tenuity it makes
the August attire of the womenfolk
back home look like that of Eskimo
at a midwinter outdoor fete.

And the militant suffragettes and
circumspect, unfrivolous Right Hon.
Herbert Henry Asquith, premier of
Great Britain and Ireland, have been
blamed for it all. While it is con-
ceded that ascetic looking Premier
Asquith wouldn't risk even one eye
should Lady Godiva pass through
Downing street, his advisers insist
that he is the real reason for the
prevailing English ultra-up-to-date
variety of X-ray dresses, bifurcated
blouses, slashed skirts and almost
stockings. This is their argument.

Asquith refused to give women
the vote. Thereupon one section of
the female population felt compelled
to emphasize their claim to equality
with men by appropriating their cos-
tumes as far as possible; while the
other section, as a protest against
this method proceeded to accentuate
their femininity by revealing to a
greater or less degree those features
which distinguish them from the op-
posite sex. In other words, the lat-
ter are garbing themselves in the
manner which their experience indi-
cates is most alluring—the gown that
delicately suggests what it con-
ceals, the soft, swishy, translucent
fabrics that are so effective in as-
sisting the imagination.

CAVALRY READY TO
TAKE FIELD AT ONCE

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan.,
Aug. 12.—The second squadron of
the Fifteenth Cavalry stands ready
today to take the field at a moment's
notice. All equipment is packed and
fifty thousand rounds of ammunition
issued. Officers say they are pre-
pared for any emergency but will not
admit having received any orders
from Washington.

Why Go to Colostin Sunday, the 17th.

Because you will enjoy the ride
over the Siskiyou, the view of Pilot
Rock and Mt. Shasta, the mineral
water at Colostin springs, the cool
bracing mountain air, the ample
shade, the dance in the pavilion, the
box hall alley, shooting gallery, the
swings and band music. You will
also enjoy the ride in the wide, roomy
steel coaches and behind the oil
burning engine, no soot, or clinders.
The fare for the round trip from
Medford is only \$1.10 and the train
leaves that point at 8:45 a. m. ar-
riving back in time for dinner.

UNCLE SAM FIGHTS
OREGON BARK BEETLE

By a prompt campaign against a
flourishing colony of bark beetles on
the Oheco national forest in Cen-
tral Oregon, the government is elim-
inating a danger which threatened
to destroy millions of feet of timber.

Some authorities claim that the
amount of timber killed each year by
insects is equaled only by the annual
loss from forest fires. Among the
most destructive of these insect en-
emies are the bark beetles, one of
which, the mountain pine beetle, is
responsible for most of the damage
on the Oheco forest. This deadly
little beetle is less than a quarter of
an inch in length, but bears the im-
portant scientific name of Dendroctonus
monticolae Popk, which, being
interpreted, signifies killer of the
mountain pine tree, discovered by
Hopkins.

Its methods of operation are inter-
esting. The mature beetle bores
through the bark of the tree and oc-
casionally a gallery in the inner living
bark and in the outer surface of the
wood in which it lays its eggs. When
hatched each young larva or beetle-
grub, channels into this growing por-
tion of the trunk, feeding upon the
inner bark. When full grown the
larva, after passing through a dor-
mant, or pupal stage, becomes a beetle.
This beetle then drills out through
the bark in July, and emerging into
the world seeks a fresh tree and
starts a new generation. With this
"chain-letter" method, it soon infests
a large area. The galleries of
channels of the larvae girdle the tree
and kill it, and the beetle's presence
is usually discovered, as it was in
the Oheco forest, by a patch of red-
brown dead pine trees in the midst of
a mountainside of green.

In fighting this forest scourge, the
method recommended by the Bureau
of Entomology is followed. The sim-
ple removal of the bark of infested
trees between October and July, while
the larvae are still in the tree, is suf-
ficient to kill them. The lumber may
then be sold while it is yet sound. On
the Oheco forest, however, there
was no market, and the forest off-
icers found that the cheaper and more
effective method of control was to
cut the trees and burn them before
the new broods of beetles could
emerge. In 1912 the infestation was
given a decided check by the cutting
of 3500 trees. This summer the at-
tack on the insects was resumed with
renewed vigor, and 42 laborers, in
charge of a forest officer, cut more
than 40,000 trees. As a result of
these vigorous measures, the govern-
ment apparently has the beetles un-
der control.

OBITUARY

Died at her home, 340 South Riv-
erside, Emma J. Schlinz, at 12.40
a. m. Monday of Bright's disease aged
48 years, 9 months. She has been
a resident of the vicinity of Medford
for four years. She was a native of
Kentucky. She leaves a husband, W.
A. Schlinz and seven children.
Mrs. Della Studebaker, Holdridge,
Neb., Mrs. James H. Schlinz, Mrs.
Myrtle Hawkins, Medford, Misses
Grace, Bertha, Charlotta, and Alva
Schlinz. Funeral to be held at
Baptist church, Tuesday, 2.30 p. m.
Burial at I. O. O. F. cemetery.

LEPROSY AMONG
CUREABLE DISEASES

LONDON, Aug. 12.—Leprosy is a
curable malady, according to rep-
resentations made to the bacteriolo-
gical section of the medical congress
here today by Major E. R. Rost of the
India medical service. Major Rost
asserted that four cases positively
had been cured in India by the new
vaccine method and that thirty cases,
now under treatment, were progress-
ing favorably.

NEW FISHWAY IS
ORDERED GOLD RAY

The California-Oregon Power
company has received notice from
the state game and wish commission
to construct at once an additional
fish ladder at Gold Ray dam, to be
located on the opposite side of the
dam from the present fishway.

The plans for the fishway as de-
signed by the master fish warden
have been approved by the commis-
sion and under the law the company
has no alternative but to construct it.

ISLAND CHANGED BY
VOLCANIC ERUPTION

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 12.—Bog-
osol Island, in Alaskan waters, which
was formed in 1906 through a vol-
canic eruption beneath the ocean, has
again suffered disturbances and has
completely changed its outline and
formation. The change comes coin-
cident with renewed activity of every
volcanic peak in the Aleutian range
of mountains. The news comes from
Captain C. O. Crisp, of the United
States revenue cutter Unalga, which
reached port yesterday after a three
month's cruise in Alaskan waters.

FRANK CHANCE TURNS
ACTOR FOR MOVIES

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Aug. 12.—
Frank Chance, manager of the New
York Highlanders, is now an actor.
He has been engaged by a moving
picture company to take the leading
part in a scenario entitled, "The
Peerless Leader," some of the scenes
of which will be laid at the polo
grounds, New York. Chance is
now rehearsing his role in a studio
here whenever opportunity permits.
Catcher Sweeney and Outfielder
Daniels will also appear in the film.

I. W. W. ORATOR IS
ARRESTED AT PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 12.—Be-
cause of her persistence in attempts
to address street gatherings in vio-
lation of an order by Sheriff Word,
issued because of her alleged incendi-
ary utterances, Mrs. Rose Schwab,
an Industrial Worker of the World
orator, is under arrest here today
charged with resisting an officer.
She has been arrested several times
previously on similar charges.

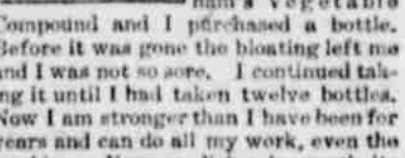
Rudolph Schwab and Mrs. R. E.
George were also arrested on charges
of disorderly conduct for remon-
strating with the sheriff. Mrs.
Schwab was snatched from a soapbox
on one of the principal streets after
refusing to get off.

Charles C. Shay of New York was
elected president of the Interna-
tional Alliance of Theatrical Stage
Employees at the recent convention
in Seattle.

HOW MRS. BROWN
SUFFERED

During Change of Life—How
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-
table Compound Made
Her a Well Woman.

Iola, Kansas.—"During the Change
of Life I was sick for two years. Be-
fore I took your medicine I could not
bear the weight of my clothes and was
bleated very badly. I doctored with three
doctors but they did me no good. They
said nature must have its way. My
sister advised me to take Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable Compound and I purchased a bottle.
Before it was gone the bloating left me
and I was not so sore. I continued tak-
ing it until I had taken twelve bottles.
Now I am stronger than I have been for
years and can do all my work, even the
washing. Your medicine is worth its
weight in gold. I cannot praise it
enough. If more women would take
your medicine there would be more
healthy women. You may use this let-
ter for the good of others."—Mrs. D.
H. Brown, 809 N. Walnut St., Iola, Kan.



Change of Life is one of the most
critical periods of a woman's existence.
Women everywhere should remember
that there is no other remedy known to
so successfully carry women through
this trying period as Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound.
If you want special advice write to
Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confi-
dential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will
be opened, read and answered by a
woman and held in strict confidence.

WOOD
For Sale
In any size and quantity that you
may want it
Frank H. Ray
Yard at Sixth and Fir Sts. PHONE 750-R

Patronize Home Industries
THESE GOODS ARE MADE IN THE ROGUE RIVER VALLEY. KEEP THE MONEY AT HOME.

We have changed our
name, hereafter the Mission
Furniture Works will be
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The Pacific Furniture
and Fixture Factory
Home of the "Pacific" Cedar
Chest.
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Proprietor
113 South Holly
Medford, Oregon.

Medford Iron Works
E. G. Trowbridge, Prop.
General Foundry and
Machine Works
Pacific 401; Home 298L.
Res. Pac. 5031; Home 227L.

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Trade Is
Medford Made
For the best of
EVERYTHING MADE OF WOOD
See us. We make a specialty of
OFFICE FURNITURE and FIXTURES, MANTLES,
SCREEN DOORS and WINDOWS, Etc.
Factory Corner South Fir and 11th Sts. Both Phones
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time.
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