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MEDFORD, OREGON.
Metropolis of Southern Oregon and Northern California, and the fastest-growing city in Oregon.
Population, U. S. census 1910—2540; estimated, 1912—10,000.

Five hundred thousand dollar Gravity Water System completed, giving finest supply pure mountain water, and 17.3 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 Spitzenberg apples won sweepstakes prize and title of "Apple King of the World" at the National Apple Show, Spokane, 1909, and a car of Newtowns won 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 Newtowns.

Rogue River pears brought highest prices in all markets of the world during the past six years.
The Mail Tribune is on sale at the Ferry News Stand, San Francisco; Portland Hotel News Stand, Portland; Portland News Co., Portland, Ore.; W. O. Whitney, Seattle, Wash.

Full Leased Wire United Press Dispatches.
PREDICTS RAPID MINE DEVELOPMENT
PORTLAND, Aug. 19.—H. S. Lawrie, chairman of the Oregon bureau of mines and geology, created by the last legislature to gather information pertaining to the mineral resources of Oregon and their development, has just returned from a trip through southern Oregon, on which he consulted with the mining committees of the Commercial clubs of Ashland, Medford, Grants Pass, Roseburg and Albany. He discussed with these committees the status of mining development in their respective communities.

One result of the trip, Mr. Lawrie said, will be to increase greatly the efficiency of the field work directed by the bureau and to make it easier to adapt it to the especial economic needs of the different communities.
Mr. Lawrie said that a party led by Dr. Alexander Winchell has finished a preliminary geological reconnaissance for the bureau from the California line to the Grants Pass section. It is now operating from the latter point as a center. Some interesting data have been collected by this party, particularly in examinations of limestone and shale.

"The deposit on Cheney Creek, 12 miles from Grants Pass, on the survey of the proposed railway from there to Crescent City, has unlimited volume for the production of cement," declared Mr. Lawrie. "The surface outcrop shows it to be of high-grade lime content. Farmers and orchardists nearby are appealing to the owners of this property to supply them with pulverized lime from it. At present the property is idle."
"On Williams creek there is another quarry of lime rock awaiting development. When it is worked it should produce some of the most beautiful of decorative marble."
"The Sterling placer mine out from Medford, which had been worked out under the old ditch line, is now in the hands of heavy capital. It is being equipped with centrifugal pumps to increase the hydraulic head. A large yardage will be worked under this system."
"The Oriole gold mine, in which there is more than a mile of underground workings, is now installing a mill. This is near Grants Pass. It is expected to be a heavy producer."
"The Buniston granite near Ashland is an excellent stone. It was pleasing to note that it has been used in many of the Ashland buildings. Civic pride and public contracts will sustain a quarry, but where these are lacking it is not economical enough in production. There is not enough business to reduce the overhead charges."
"At Gold Ray, near Medford, there is also an excellent granite."
The commission now is at work on a relief map of Oregon which is intended to show the mineral development in every locality. Professor Shedd is compiling the data required in making this map.

Mr. Lawrie said that the projected railway from Grants Pass to Crescent City will open up a vast metal ore production and that a smelter undoubtedly will be located near Crescent City.

SAYS INTERVENTION MEANS PROTRACTED GUERRILLA WARFARE

PASADENA, Cal., Aug. 19.—Mrs. Oscar Kettenbach, wife of the general superintendent of El Rayo mine at Los Azules, Chihuahua state, Mexico, has just arrived in Pasadena after thrilling experiences covering nearly two years in the northern part of Mexico. She says that intervention in Mexico by the United States would simply mean that all Mexican hands of soldiers would take to the hills and carry on a guerilla warfare that would never end.
"The Mexican likes to do his fighting behind big, solid rocks," said Mrs. Kettenbach today, "and there is no way in which an army could make any headway. I saw one of their battles, and it was just like a picture show. One side rode around yelling and shooting at anything and everything, while the others hid in the hills. The only casualty was when a bystander was shot in the heel."
After the party with which Mrs. Kettenbach came had been sent out, nearly a million dollars' worth of bullion from the mine was brought to the border by a great mule caravan, guarded by a small army of Americans. It reached Texas in safety and was shipped to the eastern offices of the company.

TOURIST TRAVEL TO CRATER LAKE SMASHES RECORD

"The present season is smashing all records for Crater Lake travel," states Superintendent Will G. Steel, who is in Medford to meet Assistant Secretary Miller of the interior department. "Up to August 17, registrations showed 2761 visitors as against 2083 at the same date a year ago, an increase of 678. They showed 424 autos as against 239 in 1912, an increase of 195. Sunday, August 17, was the biggest day in the park's history, 176 visitors registering.
"This is the first year," continued Mr. Steel, "that Oregon visitors have equalled in number those from California and the first year that the Medford gateway has been as extensively used as the Klamath. This is due to the road improvements made in Jackson county.
"The government engineers are making rapid progress in road improvements. They are working a force of 200 men and have five miles of road from the lake completed, which will eliminate the present steep grade this side of the lake.
"Testing experiments are being conducted on an extensive scale to prepare a hard surface for the road by chemical treatment of the soil."
Mr. Steel will accompany Mr. Miller to the lake Wednesday.

COLE AUTO FROM INDIANAPOLIS FINDS TRAVELING IS FINE

A big 1914 six cylinder Cole poked its battleship grey nose into this city Tuesday morning on its testing and good roads observation trip from Indianapolis to San Francisco and return via Portland, Seattle, Vancouver and the northwest trail.
The massive looking new motor car left Indianapolis July 12th and without any premeditated intention made the trip to San Francisco in nine days of actual running time, reaching San Francisco the same day as the Indiana Automobile Manufacturers' association tour that had left Indianapolis July 2nd. The Indiana tour went to Los Angeles from San Francisco where they returned home by railroad. The Cole test car decided to make the eastern trip up the Pacific Coast and then east over the northwest trail in an effort to get data for the many Cole owners who are now and will be transcontinental tourists.
Party in the Car
In the Cole are Chief Engineer Charles S. Crawford, Chief Tester Lew Pettijohn and Advertising Manager H. C. Bradfield from the Cole factory. They declare that their trip has been satisfactory both from the factory's localized testing standpoint and the touring data gathering viewpoint. Mr. Bradfield declares that the coming west via of the transcontinental highway through Iowa, Nebraska, and Wyoming to Salt Lake City and the Overland trail from there to San Francisco and the route he is now going over is the ideal way to go east.
The engineer trip is being conducted under the auspices of the engineers who are on the Standardized Cole's roll of honor, including such firms as the Timken Detroit Axle and Bearing company, Gemmer Steering Gear company, Spicer Universal Joints company, Mayo Radiator company, Deleo electric lighting, starting and ignition organization, Detroit Steel Springs Products company, Firestone Tire and Rubber company, the Stromberg Carburetor company and the Northway Motor and Manufacturing company.

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MRS. PANKHURST IN FRANCE TO RESIDE

TROUVILLE, France, Aug. 19.—Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst and her daughter, Christabel, arrived here today to take the cure. Mrs. Pankhurst said she would return to England to resume her militant activities as soon as she recovers her strength.

PAT CROWE INSANE BATHED IN PARK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Identification of a vagrant, confined at the government hospital for the insane, as Pat Crowe, kidnaper of Eddie Cudahy, son of the millionaire packer of Omaha, is made here today. Crowe was sent to the asylum after being sentenced to thirty days' imprisonment as a vagrant for bathing in a park fountain.

Ashland's Public Market

(From the Ashland Tidings)
Ashland's public market started out auspiciously Saturday. The only complaint was that there was not enough of some commodities to fill the demands of the customers. A large number of people were present when the band began to play at 9 o'clock to usher in the enterprise, at least a dozen automobiles being lined up outside the curb. The Ashland band gave a number of beautiful selections of music, but there was no formal opening. The plan of having the rigs backed up to the walk on Main street, with the horses removed and hitched at the rear of the lot, worked fine. There were about a dozen producers present and the Tidings is informed that with the exception of a few blackberries everything offered was sold and the producers were on their way home before noon.

"Stonewall Jackson on Frederick's Down"

This poem is the Pennsylvania Dutch version of the "Barbara Fritchie" incident. Dr. S. P. Johnson of Grand Forks, N. D., a famous author and humorist, used to recite this version at G. A. R. camp fires to the infinite amusement of the old soldiers who knew that Barbara never saw Stonewall Jackson and that Stonewall Jackson never was in "Fredericksdown" during the war, nor after, unless his ghost was there:
"I'd was on dose sdrercks ov Fred-ericksdown,
Vile lat ret hot sun was beatin' down,
Basst dem s'loons all fillt mit beers
Dose rebil chaps valked on deir ears.
Among dose flags plappin in de air
Nod von athars or stripes vas dere.
Ubrse Barbara Fretchie den
Bowed mit sixty years und ten;
She grasped dot flag vot dey trampled down,
Und shamed der men ov Fredericksdown.
She upstairs did run quite quick,
Und outt der window dot flag did sthick,
Den all de rebils could blainly see
Dere vos von dot luffed dot flag so free!
But down dot sthreet comes "Stonewall Shack,"
Ardin on his sorrel horse pack,
Und outt in under his old rusty cap,
He did squint mit lightenen snan;
Py chimney, dot make him surprise
Ven he sees Barbara mit his eyes!
"Halt!" he saidt; each rebil sthoo'd him still,
"Fire!" Id schalled from hill to hill.
Dey cut dem strings of dot old nightgown,
But Barbara vos still in town;
You bet she grasped dot flag right quick
Und outt der window her headt dit sthick;
"Bust if you must dis old bait headt,
But shpare dot union flag," she saidt.
Den shameness came in Old Shack's face
Und denrs did each odder chace,
Die rebils madt at her did aim,
To bring her down like possum game,
"Who touches von hair of dot baldt headt,
Dies like von dog! Go headt!" he saidt.
All dot day und droo dot night,
Dot flag stuck by dot old nightt gown
Barbara Fretchie's brave work vos done,
Und she no more can have some fun;
So, bull for her und give von cheer
To Barbara, die laty midout some fear!"

UNABLE TO GET WORK, GIRL SWALLOWS POISON

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Miss Elizabeth Heath, aged 18 years, a former San Franciscan, is dying here today as a result of swallowing bichloride of mercury with suicidal intent. Miss Heath came here a month ago and was unable to find work. She told the police that she had slept in the parks, eaten scraps from lunches thrown away by picnickers and washed her linen in the lakes.

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