

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Manager

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SWORN CIRCULATION:
Daily average for eleven months end-
ing November 30, 1911, 7511.

State Court ousted
by federal court
old channel case

Federal Judge Bean at Portland
has granted the application made by
Attorneys Colvig and Roberts in be-
half of creditors of the Old Channel
Mining company, operating near Le-
land adjudged it a bankrupt and ap-
pointed Wm. Ulrich temporary re-
ceiver under bonds of \$50,000. Most
of the indebtedness is due eastern
parties, who are also heavy stock-
holders. The proceedings were re-
sisted by Jack Harvey, former lessee
and a stockholder and by other cred-
itors who had the property thrown
into bankruptcy in the state courts
and J. F. Reddy appointed receiver.
A sale of the property was about to
be made, when the federal court
stayed proceedings and took the
property out of the hands of the
circuit court.

The Old Channel mine has been a
rich producer of placer gold. It was
sold several years ago to McNicholas
brothers of Portland, for \$150,000,
of which \$25,000 was paid in cash.
They proceeded to capitalize the op-
tion and by get-rich-quick methods,
netted several hundred thousand dol-
lars, from the sale of stock in the
east, for which they are under in-
dultment and fugitives from justice.
Failing to pay the balance when due,
the mine went back to the company.
It has been operated for several years
under lease, usually making a good
profit.

STATE PRINTER
APPRaised \$15,400

A majority and minority report
upon the value of the printing plant
belonging to the estate of the late
Willis Dunaway has been returned by
the board of appraisers appointed by
the governor, secretary of state and
state treasurer. The majority re-
port, signed by George Orton of Port-
land and G. Putnam of Medford ap-
praises the plant at \$15,400. The mi-
nority report signed by Carey Hay-
ter of Dallas, places the value about
a thousand dollars higher.

"The total cost price of the plant
installed was about \$22,000," said
Putnam who returned Wednesday,
"and in our report we placed the
maximum value upon the plant, be-
cause it is worth more to the state
than it would be to any one else.
We deducted from presses and ma-
chinery only three per cent per year
of use. The newly installed linotype
we figured at its actual cost and
old linotype at the price of a new in-
tertype. Type racks and composing
room furniture, much of it worn, was
roughly approximated at 50 per cent
of its cost—more than it would bring
if offered for sale. Of the above fig-
ure about \$1800 in type will not be
needed by the state as the new linotype
renders it superfluous. The plant is
in good condition, considering its
seven years of use."

WEDDING BELLS

Tuesday at 3.30 p. m., John C.
Greaves and Irene Regar were united
in marriage by Rev. W. F. Shields at
the Presbyterian Manse. Mr. and
Mrs. Greaves are young people of
Jacksonville, and will make their
home in Jacksonville where they have
a large circle of relatives and friends,
and where Mr. Greaves is engaged in
business.

Cleveland, Ohio, Feels Heat.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 3.—The
temperature of one hundred degrees
which raged Cleveland yesterday, is
expected to be equalled if not ex-
ceeded today. Sixteen babies per-
ished yesterday.

MARSHALL FLAYS
RAILROAD'S USE
OF WOODSLEEPERS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Denun-
ciation of the railroad parsimony
which exposes passengers to death
that watered stock dividends may be
paid was voiced here today by Vice
President Marshall, as a sequel to the
Wallingford wreck on the New Haven
railroad.

Mr. Marshall said in part:

"If I stick a knife into a man I am
charged with murder but we let rail-
road directors use wooden cars and
cause great fatalities because steel
cars cost too much and they cannot
afford them and also pay dividends
on watered stock.

There is no question that steel
cars are one of the greatest safety
devices. The public demands the
greatest possible safety and is even
ready to stand increased rates to se-
cure it. But if the railroads would
not water their stock they could eas-
ily equip their lines with steel cars
and other safety appliances at pres-
ent rates.

"The trouble with the railroads is
that there are too many 'wheels with-
in wheels,' corporations within cor-
porations. I think the people when
they get the facts on rates, will be
fair. I believe if they are once
convinced that passenger and freight
rates are too low to enable the roads
to equip themselves with safety de-
vices and to pay the highest grade of
wages, that the people will cheer-
fully consent to higher rates.

Officials of the company, at-
tempted today to shift responsibility
for the wreck to a heavy fog, which
they say prevented the engineers from
seeing danger signals. Survivors of
the disaster say that had the company
followed orders recently issued by the
inter-state commerce commission,
which instructs railroads to provide
all-steel cars, every passenger on
both trains might have been saved.

Most of the victims were passen-
gers in the three rear Pullmans of
the Bar Harbor express. The en-
gine of the White Mountain express
cleaved its way through the three
wooden Pullmans, splitting them in
twain and tossing their wreckage and
three score of mangled human beings
on either side of the track. Some of
the victims were hurled fifty feet.

A wooden sleeper costs \$18,000
and a steel Pullman \$29,500. The
Bar Harbor train carried seven
wooden sleepers. This saved the
New Haven company \$80,500 in
equipment, but the survivors of the
wreck insist that it cost twenty-one
lives. The wooden cars each weigh
115,000 pounds and the steel cars
152,000 pounds.

Hundreds of morbidly curious per-
sons poked the ruins of the wooden
Pullmans today, seeking relics, al-
though most of the traces of the dis-
aster had been removed.

The bodies of Dr. J. B. Marvin of
Louisville, Kentucky, and his wife
and daughters were identified at the
improvised Wallingford morgue to-
day. Jewelry worth \$75,000 was
found on Mrs. Marvin's body.

WOMEN'S CLUBS IN
FAVOR OF BONDS

Women's clubs of all portions of
southern Oregon met at Ashland
Tuesday and affiliated to form the
Southern Oregon district federation
of women's clubs. Representatives
from all cities from Grants Pass to
Ashland were present.

Before adjournment, a resolution
was unanimously passed, declaring
in favor of the road bond issue and
calling upon all women to work and
vote for the bonds next Tuesday.

ASHLAND'S "CIDERMAN"
DIES; KNEW SCORES

ASHLAND, Ore., Sept. 3.—W. M.
Powell, familiarly known as the "old
cider man," died yesterday, after a
brief illness. For nearly 25 years
he dispensed the beverage at the
Southern Pacific depot and enjoyed
the acquaintance of thousands of
tourists. He was 76 years old, and
leaves a wife and six children.

The funeral will be held tomorrow
under the auspices of Burnside Post
Grand Army of the Republic, of
which he was a member.

Mrs. Astor's Brother Dead.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3.—John
R. B. Willing, millionaire clubman
and brother of Mrs. Ava Willing As-
tor, is dead here today of diphtheria.

GRANTS PASS TO
VOTE ANEW ON
RAILROAD BONDS

(Rogue River Courier)

A new election will be required to
validate the Grants Pass bond issue
of \$200,000 voted last December for
the purpose of constructing a railroad
to the Applegate valley. This was
made certain today when the state
supreme court reversed the lower
court, and held that the issue was not
regular, and that the charter would
have to be amended to make it so.

The decision was based on the city
charter which the court holds forbids
bonding to build a railroad outside
the city limits, but it is held that un-
der the law passed by the last ses-
sion of the legislature the city can
amend its charter and by holding a
new election vote bonds that are valid.

Chairman Gilkey of the public uti-
lities commission, stated this morn-
ing that it was evident to him from
the wording of the bulletins received
from Salem that the defects were not
serious and that the only effect of the
adverse decision of the supreme court
would be to delay the work on the
municipally owned portion of the
railroad. He said that the commis-
sion would be called together this
evening or Wednesday morning, and
action taken to remedy the defect
at the earliest possible moment.

At the time of the voting of the
bonding last December there were
many who questioned the legality of
the point upon which the supreme
court has decided against the city.
though others considered that the ac-
tion of the legislature in passing the
bill last February permitting cities
to bond for building railroads out-
side the city limits would cure the
defect. It is evident, however, that
the court based its decision upon the
city's charter, and that before the
bonds can be legalized the charter
must be amended by vote of the peo-
ple, and a new vote taken upon the
bonding proposition. It is believed
that this can be done at a single
election, and that the election can be
had thirty days after it is called by
the city council. Chairman Gilkey
said that he had not investigated this
phase of the question, but that
he thought not more than 60 days
would be required to remedy the de-
fects and make the bond issue avail-
able.

ILLINOIS GOVERNOR
HONORS EXTRADITION

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 3.—Gov-
ernor Edward F. Dunne returned to
the capital today and honored a re-
quisition from Acting Governor Glynn
of New York for the return to that
state of Eugene Grant, wanted for
theft. Lieutenant Governor Barrett
O'Hara, while acting governor of Illi-
nois, refused to honor Glynn's re-
quisition.

COMB SAGE TEA IN
LIFELESS, GRAY HAIR

Look Young! Common Garden Sage
and Sulphur Darkens so Natu-
rally Nobody can Tell.

Grandmother kept her hair beau-
tifully darkened, glossy and abun-
dant with a brew of Sage Tea and Sul-
phur. Whenever her hair fell out or
took on that dull, faded or
streaked appearance, this simple mix-
ture was applied with wonderful ef-
fect. By asking at any drug store
for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair
Remedy," you will get a large bottle
of this old-time recipe, ready to use,
for about 50 cents. This simple mix-
ture can be depended upon to restore
natural color and beauty to the hair
and is splendid for dandruff, dry,
itchy scalp and falling hair.

A well-known downtown druggist
says everybody uses Wyeth's Sage
and Sulphur, because 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
comb or soft brush and draw it
through your hair, taking one strand
at a time. By morning the gray hair
disappears; after another application
or two, it is restored to its natural
color and looks glossy, soft and abun-
dant.

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

WHERE TO GO
TONIGHTSTAR
THEATRE

TODAY

The Stranger

TWO PART DRAMA

Marooned

STORY OF THE SEA

Frontier Twins

STAR

Woolworth &
Woolworth

MUSIC AND EFFECTS

COMING TOMORROW

A Wild Animal Sensation

Entitled

In the Sultan's
Power

An extraordinary and very
realistic animal picture fea-
turing Captain Jack Boni-
vita, the world's most fear-
less lion tamer.

Always 10c

ISIS THEATRE

Photo Plays Tuesday and
Wednesday

The Diamond Mystery

In two reels

Contest Story

The Motion Picture Story

Magazine

Pathe Weekly No. 30

The Monument

Biograph

When Love Forgives

Drama

PAGE

THEATRE

EXTRA GOOD BILL

Wednesday, September 3

Pantages Unequaled Vaude-
ville

MARSHALL & TRIBBLE

Colored Comedians

THOMAS H. BALLE

Editor of the Daffyville

News

CARMEN & CLIFTON

Music and Songs

Extra Feature

WILLIAM SCHILLING
& CO.

In the powerful dramatic
sensation

DESTINY

PAGESCOPE PICTURES

Prices 25, 35c; Box seats 50c

IT Theatre

TONIGHT

"Honor Thy Father,"

(Cines) One of the very
best 2-reel features.

"Man and His Other Self,"

(Selig) The double deal-
ing two-faced life.

"Red Old Hills of Georgia"

(Ed.) Drama

Coming: "The Tiger Lily"

(Vita) Superb 3-reel Special
animal feature. Get the
lucky tickets at the It The-
atre, West Main, where ev-
erything's the best, except
the price. You'll come again

ADDED ATTRACTION

TONIGHT

A \$50,000 PRODUCTION

The Only Picture of Frontier Days

"BLAZING THE TRAIL"

In Two Reels—2000 Feet

Indians Attack the Emigrants. A
Girl Captured by the Indians. Her
Thrilling Escape. The Marvellous
Rescue of a Man Captured by the In-
dians.

The Surprise of

THE "CIRCLE C" COWBOYS

AN UNCLE BY MARRIAGE

Comedy

Here's Where Everybody Laughs

Four Big Reels in All

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Doors Open 7 p. m.

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Flash lights

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Interior and exterior views

Negatives made any time

and any place by appoint-
ment.

208 E. Main Phone 1471

To Stop Scaling

of Psoriasis

This Troublesome Skin Dis-
ease Promptly Checked
by a very Simple
Attention.

Classed with eczema,
psoriasis has been con-
sidered one of the most
obstinate of skin dis-
eases.

A lady in Lexington,
Ky., says that before
she began using S. S. S.
the disease broke out
at frequent intervals
where she thought it
cured. But by getting
her blood under con-
trol by the influence
of S. S. S., psoriasis entirely dis-
appeared and there was never again the
slightest sign of it.

Like nearly all skin diseases, psori-
asis is primarily due to impaired
blood.

The skin is but a network of fine
blood vessels. And it is a perfectly
natural consequence that any im-
balance in the blood that is a condition of ill
health makes its first appearance in
the skin. There is one ingredient in
S. S. S. which peculiarly stimulates
cellular or glandular activity to select
from the blood or from this fine net-
work of blood vessels in the skin, those
elements which it requires for re-
generation.

Thus pimples, acne, eczema, lupus,
or any other blood condition that at-
tacks the skin or seeks an outlet
through the skin, is met with the an-
tidotal effect of S. S. S.

This is why skin troubles vanish so
readily and why they do not return.

You can get S. S. S. in any drug
store, but insist upon having it. Take
no chance by permitting anyone to
recommend a substitute. And if your
blood condition is such that you would
like to consult a specialist freely, ad-
dress the Medical Dept., The Swift
Specific Company, 182 Swift Bldg.,
Atlanta, Ga.

Money to Loan

I have the agency of the Holland Mort-
gage Company, who are loaning money on
improved city and ranch property.

Their inspector will be here to pass upon
applications next week. All those desiring
to borrow money should have applications
filed by Thursday, September 4.

H. S. STINE

Room 2, Stewart Block

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

ON OCT 1, 1913, AT 2 P. M. SHARP.

55 ACRES OF BEARING ORCHARD

Bear Creek alfalfa land, the best in the valley, lo-
cated two miles north of Medford, Oregon. Pacific
& Eastern Railroad runs through the tract, where
fruit and other produce can be loaded on the cars
without any long haul. Will be sold in two or more
tracts. Correct acreage and terms will be given at
sale. Trees all standard varieties: 35 acres New-
towns and Spits, 7 to 10 years old; 9 acres delicious
2 years old; 6 acres pears from 1 to 5 years old; 3
acres almonds, cherries, peaches, etc. Improve-
ments: A No. 1 two-story ten room modern house,
large barn and outbuildings, pumping plant with
ten thousand gallon tank, entire tract can be ir-
rigated from Rogue River canal. Present water right
for two acres. Machinery, tools and livestock will
be sold if purchasers do not wish the same. Terms
will be easy: Certified checks of 10 per cent at time
of sale, balance of cash payment as agreed upon at
time of sale.

P. S.—Send this ad to your friend who wants a
good orchard.

E. B. HALL, Owner,

WILLIAM ULRICH, Auctioneer.

WATCHES

for men and women that have passed rigid inspection before
placed in stock—and sold by men who understand them per-
fectly and can intelligently advise the purchaser.

No matter whether you buy a low-priced watch—or one of our
most extravagant repeaters, you will receive the same courteous
treatment and have the same confidence in your purchase.

Our woman's watch and our man's watch, both in cases are
wonderful values. Bracelet watches in great variety. We offer
both American and Swiss.

Martin J. Reddy

THE JEWELER NEAR POST OFFICE

University of Southern
Oregon

Opens September 17th in Medford

Business College Block

College opens Sept. 17. Courses: Philosophy, Mathematics,
History, English, Greek, Latin, French, German, Spanish, Physics,
Chemistry, Biology and Geology.

Normal opens Sept. 17. (B. F. Mulkey dean.) teaches course.

Preparatory opens Sept. 17.

Hygiene and nursing opens Sept. 17.

Law school opens Oct. 1. Courses: Equity, Criminal Law, Evi-
dence, Sales, Negotiable Instruments, Pleading, Contracts, Agency,
Real Property, Corporations, etc.

Divinity school opens Oct. 1.

Registration days all this week. Next week, Monday, Wednes-
day and Friday, from 9 a. m. to 12 noon, at Business College.