

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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

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SWORN CIRCULATION: Daily average of 10,000 copies during the month ending November 30, 1913.

Full Leased Wire United Press Dispatches.

MEDFORD, OREGON: Metropolitan of Southern Oregon and Northern California, and the fastest-growing city in Oregon.

Population—17,800 (1910—10,900); estimated, 1913—16,000.

Five hundred thousand dollar Gravity Water System completed, giving finest supply pure mountain water, and 17.3 miles of street paving.

Postoffice receipts for year ending November 30, 1911, show increase of 15 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 Northwest won First Prize in 1910.

First Prize in 1911 at Spokane National Apple Show won by carload lot of Northwest.

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

STRONG DEMAND FOR APPLES EAST: PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 20.—The sale by the Northwestern Fruit Exchange of this city of 17 more cars of its best grade of apples, which are being marketed by its affiliated exchanges under the "Skookum" brand shows quite clearly that there continues a strong demand in the east for the best offerings from the Pacific Northwest.

While the price was not made public, it is known to be the extreme limit received this season. This signifies better than anything else that the market for first class Pacific northwest apples as good as ever before.

Of the number of cars sold, 10 cars will be supplied from the Cashmere section, 2 from Peshastin and 5 from the Rogue river valley.

THE OREGONIAN BOOSTS JACKSON COUNTY

Findings of great joy were recently brought to Medford by an enterprising and eloquent circulation solicitor from the metropolis. With his hand on his heart and a soulful look in his eye, he fervidly promised: "The Portland Oregonian is going to boost Jackson county."

This was indeed welcome news. Even our keenest observers, familiar with Jackson county's growth and progress, had not realized that we had developed rapidly enough to warrant these kindly words from the oracle of the mossbacks.

It seemed too good to be true. Only a few years ago the Oregonian was knocking our Crater Lake road bill and plunging the knife to the hilt in southern Oregon's sole state institution—the Ashland Normal school; only a few months since it was hammering our Rogue river fish bill and decrying our good roads bill; only a few weeks since it was going into spasms over our freight rate bill; but a few days since it foamed at the mouth with joy when the federal court smote the small towns of the state to perpetuate the monopoly of the Portland jobbers. And now the hammer was to be laid away after many years of use!

The Sunday Oregonian of October 19 contains what may be presumed to be a fair sample of this "boosting" of Jackson county—and it differs in form, but not in spirit, from the policy always pursued.

The Sunday Oregonian contains a full-page illustrated article, entitled: "Building the Model Roadway—Pacific Highway in Oregon Is to Be Ideal Course for Commerce and Tourists." The article begins:

The picturesque beauty of the Willamette Valley, the quaintness of Oregon forests and the ruggedness of Southern Oregon mountains are to be exhibited to the world by way of a model highway. The wealth in farm, forest and mining products in the vast stretch of country between the Washington and California lines west of the Sierra Nevada is to drain into Portland markets over a highway free from heavy grades, and attractive for its substantiality and excellence.

The road will be the Pacific Highway as now laid out between the point where the proposed interstate bridge ends on the Oregon side of the Columbia river and that where the highway, as planned, leads down from Oregon into the hills, valleys and forests of Northern California, south of Grants Pass.

In spite of its superior facilities for acquiring knowledge of geography, it is apparent that the Oregonian has the same hazy idea of Oregon that the average Portlander has. Yes, the Pacific highway "leads down from Oregon into the hills of northern California, south of Grants Pass"—some sixty miles south, a little further than Salem is from Portland. Moreover, this sixty miles contains the most difficult and costly construction along the entire length of the highway—but it happens to be in Jackson county—and "the Oregonian is boosting Jackson county"—perhaps that accounts for the omission.

But the Oregonian tells why it is interested in the highway—it "is to drain into Portland markets the wealth in farm, forest and mining products in the vast stretch of country between the Washington and California lines." Like the present discriminatory freight rates—it is "to drain Oregon into Portland"—the old, old motto.

Reading further in the article, we find much space devoted to the streaks of mire called roads in the Willamette valley, where real improvement means recall for the county court; self-satisfied Lane county, whose county judge is so learned in road building that he is issuing a text book on the subject for public school use, is given honorable mention; Douglas county, with its almost impassable grades and its snail-like improvement, gets much attention; Josephine county, which made a bluff about issuing road bonds, but didn't, closes the article—leaving the public to suppose that from Josephine the road slips over the border and into the golden state—but "the Oregonian is boosting Jackson county."

Nowhere is Jackson county mentioned—nowhere the orchards, the river and the picturesque landscape of the Rogue River valley, yet Jackson county alone of the counties of Oregon has voted a bond issue of half a million dollars and sold the bonds to build a paved Pacific highway fifty-five miles through the county. Jackson county alone of the counties affected, is co-operating with the state highway board, and its portion of highway will be the only one constructed under state supervision.

To enlighten the Oregonian—if enlightenment is possible within the shadows of the tall tower, the entrance to California will be in Jackson county over a new grade thirteen miles in length, contract for which is about to be let. This highway over the Siskiyou will be the costliest built in Oregon—and the most scenic. These details are probably omitted to "boost Jackson county."

"The Oregonian is boosting Jackson county"—but can the leopard change its spots, or the Ethiopian his skin?

Demands on the Up-State Press: (From the Portland Journal) agent who doesn't advertise but wants his name mentioned in every sale, the doctor who doesn't advertise because he says it isn't professional, but wants his name as the surgeon in a case of accident, and the merchant who doesn't advertise because he says it doesn't pay, but wants the reporter to drop around and write up for the paper a description of a newly arranged show window.

In addition, there is the professional press agent who is paid a big salary because of his versatility in working the newspapers for free publicity. He is the cunningest, craftiest, man with winning ways, chaste smile, polished address and soulful eyes, and when he gets through with the up-state newspaper publisher there isn't much left about the office that the agent wants to buy, especially in the way of advertising.

In no activity in the world is there so much endeavor to get something for nothing as is attempted on the newspaper business. No activity in the world gives as much to the public gratis, and gets as few thanks back.

J. J. HILL SAYS MONEY BILL DEFIES REASON



"One serious defect in the Owen-Glass currency bill," said Mr. James J. Hill, chairman of the Great Northern Railroad, "is that the bill will not and cannot do what on its face it proposes to do, at professes to aim at a comprehensive reform of currency by establishing a logical and permanent system. We have never had that since the government was founded. We will not have it if this bill should become law."

tion, for all the struggle at reform, for all the appeals in behalf of public movements, for all the cheery puffs of the prominent citizens, for all the free notices, free insertions, free publicity, free exploitation, free advertising and free gifts of space and influence of every kind, the community expects in return to lay a few flowers on the grave of the defunct newspaper man when he is dead and let it go at that.

No public servant is more faithful and devoted, no citizen more sincere and but few figures in the community so generous or able as is the average up-state editor.

FAMOUS UMPIRES TO VISIT MEDFORD

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Jack Sheridan, dean of the American League umpiring staff, has been selected as one of the umpires to accompany the New York Giants and Chicago White Sox on their world tour. He was notified of his selection yesterday. Only two umpires will be carried with the team at the same time. Hank O'Day of the National League staff will work with Sheridan in the series of exhibition games to be played in this country. William Klem, also of the National League staff, will accompany the globe travelers after they leave this country on November 19.

GRANTS PASS LOSES TO ASHLAND, 28-0

Saturday afternoon, Oct. 18th the Ashland high school football team defeated the Grants Pass high school squad by a score of 28-0. During the first quarter both teams showed up well but in the remaining quarters Ashland's weight and speed overcame the Grants Pass eleven.

Ashland was particularly strong in the back field while Grants Pass showed up well in blocking forward passes, but were weak in the line.

OPTIMISM RULES LIVESTOCK MARKET

PORTLAND, Oct. 20.—Receipts for the week have been, cattle, 1921; calves, 412; hogs, 3161; sheep, 3921, and horses, 42.

Optimism has ruled the cattle market this week and prices are five to ten cents higher than they were six days ago. Primo steers and cows were in demand and sold quickly. Best load of steers averaged \$8.00 early in the week. Other top sales were \$7.75 to \$7.50 and \$7.90. In small quantities, Dutecher stuff had a good outlet and buyers filled orders with some choice cows, bulls and stags. Bulk cow top was \$6.50 and \$6.75 with one load at \$6.90. Steer range closed \$7.50 at \$7.75 and bulls \$5.00 and \$5.50. A slight flurry on Thursday eased prices off about a nickel but the stock offered was not extra choice. Dry and large beef situation has been very favorable.

Portland's swine market can always be depended upon for surprises. It sprang a new one this week by advancing a full dime to \$8.75 and this advance was made notwithstanding a total receipts as large as that of last week. Outlet has greater capabilities than the trade anticipated and the run was disposed of at sellers' prices. Swine weights were better also, and quality averaged high. Bulk of light swine sold at \$8.25 to \$8.65. Heavy weights \$7.25 to \$7.80.

Mutton buying was limited to ewes, as yearlings and old wethers were not offering. A strong ewe top at \$3.90 was established and three full cars went over the scales at that figure. The lamb market was quiet to Wednesday and then set a new October record by going to \$5.50 for an extra choice lot of Washington stock, representing the tall end of the 1913 lamb run from the Cascades. Bulk lamb top on average good grades is steady \$5.00 to \$5.25.

WOLGAST BREAKS RIB SCHEDULED FIGHT OFF

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 20.—The match scheduled here for next Friday between Ad Wolgast, former lightweight champion, and Charley White of Chicago was called off today because Wolgast broke a rib in training yesterday. The ex-champion was put to the mat by Anton, the Greek, his sparring partner, with a straight left to the body. A physician announced that one of Ad's lower ribs was broken and ordered him to bed.

In Austria no industrial concern employing more than ten workers is allowed to work women or girls between the hours of 8 in the evening and 5 in the morning.

WHERE TO GO TONIGHT

IT Theatre

Sunday and Monday Night 7 p. m.

"PATHE WEEKLY NO. 14." "WANTED A PLUMBER." "TOO MANY COPS." "THE HINDU CHARM." "FOR THE SON OF THE HOUSE."

Coming Tues. and Wed. Night Beautiful 2-part Selig, "Jeweled Slippers"; "Diamond Smugglers"; "Man in the Street Story."

ISIS THEATRE

QUALITY PHOTOPLAYS TODAY'S PROGRAM

OLD MIDDINGTON'S DAUGHTERS Vitagraph Western THE STOLEN TREATY Biograph HARNESSING THE FALLS OF THE NORTHWEST Scenic AN EXCLUSIVE PATTERN Comedy PANAMA HAT INDUSTRY Educational DR. TURNER TURNS THE TABLES Comedy HERE TOMORROW THE ROAD TO THE DAWN Two Reels

STAR THEATER TODAY

Webb & Webb

Classy Vaudeville, better than the Average.

The Beaten Path

Three-part feature, an excellent production.

Travelogues

Binks Elevates the Stage

Faree Comedy

The Mayar Cartoons

Comedy

Woolworth & Woolworth

Music.

Coming Wednesday

Better Babies

A picture every mother should see.

Always 10c

Draperies

We carry a very complete line of draperies, lace curtains, fixtures, etc., and do all classes of upholstery. A special man to look after this work exclusively and will give as good service as is possible to get in even the largest cities.

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First-class Music for all Occasions 1110 W. Fourth St. Phone 716-J

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Thoroughly modern rooms renting from \$8.00 to \$15.00 per month Bathroom and Laundry Accommodations Gas and Electric Lights Everything Furnished Except Eats

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Your Skin Needs

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Take a careful look in your mirror. See the havoc wrought to your skin by wind and weather. Now is the time to begin to remedy the defect, but choose your remedies with the utmost care.

The best authority in the country on the skin is Emily Lloyd, author of "The Skin." She recommends Marinello Treatment and Marinello Preparations as the only absolutely and entirely effective method of caring for the skin. We use them exclusively.

Call and let us tell you exactly what your skin needs to put it in perfect condition.

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HOUSE OF COMFORT HOTEL MANX

ROWEL ST. & O'FARRELL SAN FRANCISCO

Best located and most popular hotel in the City. Running distilled ice water in each room. European Plan, a la Carte Cafe.

Tariff on Rooms

12 rooms - \$1.00 each 20 rooms - 1.50 each 30 rooms - 2.00 each 40 rooms with private bath 2.00 each 50 rooms with private bath 2.50 each 30 suites, bedroom, parlor and bath - 3.00 each

For more than one guest add \$1.00 extra to the above rates for each additional guest. Reduction by week or month. Management Chester W. Kelley

Superiority and Prosperity Go Hand in Hand The Proof of it: SWORN STATEMENTS of all Life Insurance Companies operating in Oregon (49 of them) show: In five years ending January 1st, 1913, OregonLife sold more policies in Oregon than any other Life Insurance Company. These sworn statements are public documents, on file at the State Capitol, Salem, with Oregon's Commissioner of Insurance, Mr. J. W. Ferguson. DURING 1913 OregonLife surpassed its own wonderful record by selling more policies and doing a larger business in every department in the first nine months than in the entire year of 1912. IN SEPTEMBER, 1913 OregonLife produced a larger business than ever produced in any month since organization of the Company. Discriminating buyers of Life Insurance know the superiority of OregonLife and give it preference over all other companies. Home Office, Portland—Medford Office, Angle Building A. L. MILLS, L. SAMUEL, A. B. CORNELL, E. E. Oman President, General Manager, District Manager, Resident Manager. BEFORE YOU SIGN an application for Life Insurance in any other company, examine the SUPERIOR POLICY CONTRACT and LOWER PREMIUM RATES of OregonLife

Binks Elevates the Stage Faree Comedy The Mayar Cartoons Comedy Woolworth & Woolworth Music. Coming Wednesday Better Babies A picture every mother should see. Always 10c Draperies We carry a very complete line of draperies, lace curtains, fixtures, etc., and do all classes of upholstery. A special man to look after this work exclusively and will give as good service as is possible to get in even the largest cities. Weeks & McGowan Co. John A. Perl Undertaker Lady Assistant 28 S. BARTLETT Phones M. 47 and 47-J-2 Ambulance Service Deputy Coroner

PATRONIZE THE HOME NURSERIES

A home industry that deserves the patronage of the people is the nurseries of Latta & Hopkins, located in the Bear creek bottoms near Central Point. The nurseries are several years old and make a specialty of apples and pears. The scions used in growing their trees are taken from some of the oldest and heaviest producing orchards in the valley; the trees they have for sale are one-year old or three-year-old roots and some of the most successful orchards in the valley are set to their trees.

The nurseries are under the personal supervision of F. J. Hopkins, one of the proprietors who lives at the nurseries, and gives his entire time to the care and growing of the trees.

H. A. Latta, the other manager of the firm, lives in Medford and devotes his time to caring for the office recently opened in the M. F. & H. building, and to selling trees.

The best authorities agree that trees do far better in the localities where they are raised because they are acclimated to the altitude and soil. Anyway, when you can get trees that are just as good and better than are grown at home and the prices are right why not patronize them and thereby keep all your money at home.

Messrs. Latta & Hopkins will be glad to furnish you the names of orchards set to their trees, or better still, they will be pleased to show them to you if interested.