

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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BIG BLAST AT PRINCE RUPERT

Mrs. George E. Boos, now visiting her daughter at Prince Rupert, B. C., writes: "Yesterday (October 18) one of the biggest blasts ever sent off here was shot and many from almost everywhere went to witness it. I never saw such a wonderful sight. It seemed like the whole mountain was lifted up and set down again. It was very successful and will net the contractor a lot of money. Over forty-five tons of powder and dynamite was used, and that is twenty tons more than that used to break the obstruction which held the Pacific ocean out of the Panama canal. They do big things up here and in a way it is quite interesting. The Grand Trunk Pacific railway is building a hotel and dock costing \$2,000,000.

Tomorrow (October 20) is Canadian Thanksgiving day. We had a very nice service on it at the English church. This morning the church was all trimmed in vines, fruit and vegetables to bring out the idea of a harvest festival.

"You see, they are ahead of us in Thanksgiving day. We don't expect to have the turkey; they are out of the question. But Billy brought home a young cub bear from his hunt and we will roast the best of that. We have had lots of venison this season, and now the markets are full of wild ducks and geese."

Mrs. Boos spent the last two months in Prince Rupert and is now visiting in Seattle.

HENRY MILLER PLAYS HERE FRIDAY OCTOBER 31

"The Rainbow" which Henry Miller will bring to the Page theatre, October 31, has been heralded by the critics of New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago as the most beautiful stage story ever written by an American author. It deserves to rank as the American "Rosemary" says the New York Sun, "only that it happens to be an infinitely better-written play." "It is a beautiful play, beautifully acted," says the New York Times. "It adds dignity and distinction to the American stage," says the New York World. "It is indeed a thing of iridescent loveliness," says the Chicago Inter-Ocean. "It is a beautiful play beautifully acted," says the Chicago Tribune. "The Rainbow is a beautiful play; Miller's acting big and fine," says the Chicago Record Herald. "It clutches the heart," says the Boston American. "The Rainbow" shows Henry Miller at his best," says the Philadelphia North American. "It sent a thrill through the audience," says the Philadelphia Record. "The play is a masterpiece and the acting superb," says the Boston Journal. And those are but a few of the tributes that have been paid to Mr. Miller and his wonderfully appealing comedy of sentiment by the most famous critics in the United States. "The Rainbow" is the biggest triumph of Henry Miller's brilliant career.

EASTERN BROOK PLANTED IN EVANS CREEK

Our deputy fish wardens received fifteen cans of eastern brook trout. There were about 150 fish in the cans and they measured from an inch and a half to five inches long. Riley Hammerley took the fish up Evans creek and just before he reached the Winter bridge he emptied two of the cans in the creek. Two more were emptied at the Dan Neathamer place and two at the Rance Carter farm. The other nine cans were taken up the creek as far as the Cateau place and were there liberated.—Argus.

Died

MINER—At Grants Pass, Fitz Miner, for nearly a quarter of a century a resident of Grants Pass, died at his home, October 23, from tuberculosis. He was born on July 13, 1848. He came to Grants Pass from Iowa twenty-four years ago, and for a number of years was engaged in farming, having owned a tract of land on the lower river. He is survived by a wife and one daughter.

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

TURN OF THE TIDE

OCTOBER bank statements show a gain of \$37,357.25 in deposits over those of August, which speaks louder than words of business conditions in Medford and the Rogue River valley. The bank statements are as follows:

Table with 4 columns: Bank Name, Oct. 21, 1913, August 9, 1913, Sept. 8, 1913. Rows include First National, Farmers & Fruitgrowers, Jackson County, Medford National, and Total.

Increase since August 9, 1913, \$37,357.25; Increase over report 1912, 204,496.14

Fruit shipments are the heaviest in the history of the valley and will bring in a million dollars of outside money. Each year this crop will show a great increase as the young orchards attain greater age.

Not only fruit, but other products are being exported. Potatoes, onions and mixed earloads of vegetables are being shipped, whereas a few years ago hundreds of earloads were imported.

Work will shortly commence on the half-million dollar cement plant at Gold Hill that will manufacture a thousand barrels of cement a day and give employment to a large force of men—a permanent industry for the valley.

Deals are pending for the sale of large timber tracts, which will insure the construction and operation of a large lumber mill, thus providing another permanent industry and checking the constant flow of money out of the valley.

Advertisements will be out this week for contracts on the Pacific highway, which will soon be under construction, and which means the expenditure of half a million dollars for paved highway—which will make Jackson county the mecca of the auto tourist.

The tide has turned in the Rogue River valley and prosperity is again waving her magic wand. All we have to do is to industriously work to secure other industries, to develop some other of our many natural resources so as to provide more payrolls, and to encourage diversified farming to the extent that even an off year for fruit will scarcely be noticed.

The psychology of prosperity is to stop knocking and boost—believe that you are prosperous and the world believes it with you and aids you in creating prosperity.

WALL STREET AND THE CURRENCY BILL

WALL STREET and the big banking interests strenuously oppose the Glass-Owen currency bill that passed the house and is pending in the senate, because it destroys Wall street control of the nation's currency.

Wall street favors the central bank scheme of Aldrich because it will strengthen its control of the money market. The New York World sets forth the reason why Wall street opposes the currency bill as follows:

They do not want currency reform, they do not want bank reserves removed from Wall Street control, they do not want or want the country to have any of the great financial advantages and safeguards, provided alike by the Aldrich and by this bill, so much as they want a central bank, which the Aldrich bill alone provided; so much as they want a bank under their own control, as that bill alone provided; so much as they want a voluntary bank membership in the new system which the big bankers could use to maintain their control over the country's banking credit, as that bill alone provided. It is now a "matter of the greatest regret" that they did not rush that bill through when they had a congress more nearly under their control.

The World also shows that every worthy feature of the Aldrich bill is embodied in the Glass-Owen bill:

- This pending measure provides an elastic currency substantially in the manner of the Aldrich bill. It provides a mobilization of bank reserves against their use by stock-market gamblers in creating panic conditions and for their use in preventing panic. It provides a rediscount system like the Aldrich bill. It divides the country into rediscount districts like the Aldrich bill. It extends these privileges to state bank and trust companies like the Aldrich bill. It provides a broader market for business paper like the Aldrich bill. It provides for limited farm-land loans like the Aldrich bill. It provides for foreign branch banks like the Aldrich bill. It offers to member banks more liberal profits, more liberal rediscount privileges and more liberal cash-reserve privileges than did the Aldrich bill. But it is not satisfactory to the "bankers at large," while the Aldrich bill was and is.

TOURIST SEASON ENDS AT CRATER LAKE

The tourist season has practically closed at Crater Lake and H. E. Momyer is the only inhabitant of the entire park. Superintendent Steele has left for Portland, all the road building crews have been disbanded and as soon as the first heavy storm hits the park Mr. Momyer will have to leave. Until then he will remain to register the few tourists that may visit the lake and to close up the headquarters for the long winter. Even the deer and cougar that followed them, and all other animals have gone to lower altitudes. The slight snow that has already fallen in the park remains only in places, but the first storm, which will shut off the outside world from Camp Arant and the lake, is not far off. All the tools and machinery used in the construction of new roads in the park during the last summer have been stored at the Burns and Utter sawmill beyond Fort Klamath, and about April 1 of next year will see the road building recommenced. The crews will follow the snow and by this means much work will have been accomplished by the time the rim of the lake can be reached.

ASHLAND, Ore., Oct. 27.—John Kauer, a transient, was fatally injured in the Southern Pacific yard here Friday. Kauer, who had ridden into town on a freight, crawled out from under it and stepped in front of the engine, which was on its way to the roundhouse. He had both feet and one hand cut off and died in a few hours. He has a sister and brothers at Sandusky, O. This is the fourth accident within a week. Last Friday Elmer Conger was shot and accidentally killed by his brother while hunting deer in the mountains east of here; Friday night Jeff Goldson, a tramp, was shot and fatally wounded by R. C. Burns, a companion; Thursday, Henry Keller, a transient, was caught on a trestle in the Siskiyou south of here and compelled to jump to the rocky creek bed, thirty-five feet below. He is in the Granite City hospital here, suffering with broken ribs, a broken arm and possible internal injuries.

MENDETS

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MRS. B. STEVENS, Tolo, agent for this county. Also on sale at M. F. & H. Co., Medford.

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

ENFORCING NEW MIGRATORY BIRD LAW IN OREGON

The United States department of agriculture announces that arrangements have been practically completed to set in motion the machinery to make effective the regulations protecting migratory birds which went into effect October 1st.

A comprehensive plan for the enforcement of the new law has been made. Under this plan the country is divided into thirteen districts, each in charge of an experienced inspector. Each inspector will have about twenty-five men in his district.

The inspector for Oregon, Washington and Western Idaho which comprises the 13th district is L. Alva Lewis, who will have offices at 809 Yeon Bldg., Portland, Oregon. Mr. Lewis has previously had charge of the federal game reservations in the Pacific district and will continue to exercise supervision over the reservations as well as the new federal migratory bird laws.

By November 1st, 1913, it is hoped to have the new wardens appointed, their stations assigned, and preliminary arrangements made to commence field work.

Arrangements have been made by which the department of agriculture and the various state game departments will work in close co-operation in enforcing the laws, so that all state wardens will co-operate in keeping down violations and a number of the state wardens will be given commissions as United States wardens for this purpose.

FOR MEDFORD PEOPLE

Medford Citizens' Experiences Furnish Topic for Medford Discussion. The following experience occurred in Medford. A Medford citizen relates it.

Similar experiences are occurring daily. Medford people are being relieved. Getting rid of distressing kidney ills.

Try Doan's Kidney Pills the tested Medford remedy. Medford people testify, Medford people profit.

The evidence is home evidence—the proof is convincing. Medford testimony is gratefully given.

Medford sufferers should heed it. Mrs. Grace Skeeters, 6 W. Jackson St., Medford, Ore., says: "I can recommend Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at Haskins' drug store, for pain and stiffness in the back and other symptoms of kidney trouble. This remedy relieved me when I used it and I have been well ever since."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

T. F. PRATT "The Healer"

has made the blind see, the deaf hear, the lame walk, the sick get well. Fifteen years' of practical experience in treating chronic diseases. Consultation free. Located at 345 N. Bartlett St. Phone 992-M. Medford, Ore.

208 E. Main Phone 147

Are You Satisfied With the Bread You Bake? Are the loaves large, light and springy? The fault may not be yours—it may not be the oven—it is very likely the flour. To make sure of good, wholesome and delicious bread, just use

DRIFTED SNOW FLOUR

It always makes good bread—it's always of the same high quality. You can depend on it. There is satisfaction in every sack—or your money back.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR "DRIFTED SNOW" Sperry Flour Company

BIBLE LECTURE AT THE PAGE THEATRE TUESDAY



E. D. Sexton

The International Bible Students association, with headquarters at Craven Terrace, London, is arranging to give a series of Bible lectures the world over. Several tours have been arranged for evangelists in America. One is listed to pass through this place, headed by E. D. Sexton, of London, who will speak on the subject: "Beyond the Grave," at Page theatre, Tuesday at 7.45 p.m.

It is said that this series of lectures is especially strong, both in the logical arrangement of subjects and in the able corps of speakers. The first lecturer considers the question uppermost in the minds of most people, viz., "What Lies Beyond the Grave?" Few claim to know. None have returned to tell us. Nearly everyone holds a different view. All will be interested, no doubt, in the coming lecture, and will turn out to hear what may be said on this much discussed subject. Judging from press reports, it will be something unusual.

Coffee

A cup of good coffee! It's a luxury.

There is plenty of good coffee, if you could be sure of getting it while it's good and fresh.

You are sure of Schilling's Best—the name; doubly sure—the aroma-tight can; three sure—moneyback.

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Page Theatre (Well Heated and Ventilated) Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1 Night Only Special Selected Bill from Orpheum, Pantages and Sullivan & Considine Circuits The Big Headliners CLAYTON and DREW PLAYERS Present "OTHELLO OUTDONE" A scream from start to finish. Five People. Special Scenery and Effects. O'BRIAN and LEAR Characterizations SANTUCCI The Wizard of the Accordeon THE LOWES Wonderful and Sensational Feats with the Lasso Dave (Smiles) Gardner Singing his own Songs. PAGEOSCOPE Admission—Lower Floor 50c, Balcony 35c. Doors Open 7 P. M.

IT Theatre TONIGHT SUNDAY AND MONDAY 7 P. M. PATHE WEEKLY NO. 45 FORTUNE'S TURN Vitaphone Drama SWEET REVENGE Essay Western DECK RAISING INDUSTRY Essay Western LOVE OF BEAUTY Lubin Haskins, Piano, Traps, Drums and Effects Every Tenth Ticket Lucky Double 5 AND 10 CENTS

ISIS THEATRE PHOTODRAMAS TODAY THEIR MUTUAL FRIEND Vitaphone THE SPELL OF PRIMEVAL Solig CORNWALL, THE ENGLISH RIVERA Scenic THE COMEDIAN'S DOWNFALL Comedy HER BRAVE RESCUER Pathé Western Here Tomorrow THE WHEELS OF FATE In Two Parts

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Latta & Hopkins Nurseries Growers of High-Grade Fruit Trees. Apple and Pear Trees are our specialties. Stock one-year-old trees on three-year-old roots. Some of best orchards in the valley are set to our trees. Nurseries near Central Point. Medford office, room 402, M. F. & H. building. Phone 869-L. Experience shows that home grown, acclimated trees are the best. PATRONIZE HOME NURSERIES