

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON
EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE
MEDFORD PRINTING CO.

The Democratic Press, The Medford
Mail, The Medford Tribune, The South-
ern Oregonian, The Astorian, The
Office Mail Tribune Building, 21-23
North 1st street, telephone 15.

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

Entered as second-class matter at
Medford, Oregon, under the act of
March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
One year, by mail, \$2.00
One month, by mail, .20
Per month, delivered by carrier in
Medford, Jacksonville and Cen-
tral Point, .50
Saturday only, by mail, per year, 2.00
Weekly, per year, 1.50

CORVALLIS HEN LAYS 303 EGGS IN 12 MONTHS

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-
LEGE, Corvallis, Ore., Nov. 13.—
The 300 egg hen has come. Today
Hen C-521 at the Oregon Agricul-
tural college finished her first 12
months of laying with 303 eggs to
her credit.

This is a dozen eggs more than
were laid by Hen C-543, whose per-
formance was heralded throughout
the world three weeks ago from the
Oregon Agricultural college, as the
greatest hen on earth. The 303 eggs
weighed 42 pounds, and the hen 5
pounds.

The new world's champion, like
the former champion, was reared at
the Oregon experiment station and
comes from a line of heavy produc-
ers, and like the former she is also
the result of crossing different breeds
in an effort to develop a new breed
or variety that will breed true as
heavy producers of eggs.

The work has been followed up
persistently for the past six years
and each year there has been a dis-
tinct advance. In another year or
two the experiment station will very
probably present a new breed to the
country, having as its first and es-
sential characteristic high egg qual-
ities.

"The two record hens are not
freaks," said Professor Dryden this
noon. "Their pedigree accounts for
their performance. The best five
hens in the flock average over 280
eggs each."

"STOP, THIEF," NEXT PLAY COMING TO PAGE

One of the best crook plays and
the light-fingered variety are some
popular these days, presented since
the vogue for stage rogues came into
fashion, is "Stop, Thief," the new
farce written by Carlyle Moore and
presented by Cohan & Harris.

"Stop Thief" doesn't shatter stage
ethics in its presentation, neither
does it set up any new dramatic
canons, but it makes an audience
laugh for two hours and a half as
no audience laughed before. There-
fore it is a great, big popular suc-
cess. This attraction plays the Page
theatre on Wednesday evening, No-
vember 19, with the original New
York company.

M'COMBS AND BRIDE BACK FROM EUROPE

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—William F.
McCombs, chairman of the demo-
cratic national committee, and his
bride, formerly Miss Dorothy Wil-
liams, arrived here today from Eu-
rope.

McCombs said he was pleased at
the appointment of Dudley Field
Malone to succeed Mayor-elect John
Parry Mitchell as collector of the
port of New York. He also said he
believed the Mexican outlook was
brighter, and predicted that Presi-
dent Wilson would solve the problem
without armed intervention.

STRIKE DOESN'T EFFECT COAST RAIL LINES

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—
Southern Pacific officials here de-
clared today that the strike of the
trainmen and engineers on the com-
pany's line in Texas and Louisiana
was expected to affect the Pacific
coast. It was asserted that the coast
employees had submitted demands
which had been settled amicably.

NEWS OF THE ORCHARD

YOUNG NEWTOWNS FIRST CROP NETS GROWER \$19,200

Do Newtown apples pay in the
Rogue river valley?

There are those who prefer them
to any other fruit. They are prac-
tically immune from blight, most
prolific yielders, good shippers and
always command top figures in the
markets of the world.

The Newtown does not begin to
yield much of a crop until nine or
ten years old—this is the only ob-
jectionable feature. Some varieties
bear much earlier, but when the
Newtown begins, it makes up for lost
time.

Returns from Newtowns are com-
ing in. None were old less than
\$1.40 a box, from of orchard, at
shipping point. Many of those
shipped have netted \$2 to \$2.25 a
box at shipping point.

Here are the returns from a young
Newtown orchard, owned by C. M.
Speck, an 80-acre grove of 10-year-
olds, a subdivision of the Eden val-
ley, or Burrell orchard. The fruit
averaged high in quality.

The yield was 12,000 boxes, fill-
ing 19 cars, which were sold to the
Producers' Fruit company for \$1.60
a box f. o. b. Medford, totaling
\$19,200. This is an average of \$2.40
per acre for the first crop harvested.

S. A. Bennett has one of the best
records of the year, though his or-
chard is a small one as well as an
old one. From four acres he shipped
four cars of fancy Newtowns and
Spitz, netting over \$1000 a car, over
\$1000 an acre.

PREPARE TO FIGHT FROST NEXT SPRING

During the past season of spring
frosts it was estimated that fully 60-
000 boxes of fruit were lost. With-
out question this loss could have been
averted by orchard heating which
has been fully demonstrated as effec-
tive in this district. If there was any
doubt as to value of orchard heating
in this valley, it must have been dis-
sipated last May when the condition
of the pear crops in heated and unheated
orchards of the frost zone was compared.

Preparations for orchard heating
should be made as soon as possible.
This can be done on short notice in
the spring. If orchard heaters or
pots are to be used, they must be or-
dered in time to insure delivery not
later than March 15th. The pots
used in this district are largely the
five-quart lard-pail type, and are
made by the Corrugated Iron com-
pany of Wheeling, West Virginia.

These pots can be delivered f. o. b.
Medford in car lots of not less than
15,000 for ten to eleven cents. The
minimum car is the smallest number
that can be purchased economically,
since less than car lots would de-
mand a much higher freight rate.
During the past two years the Rogue
River Fruit and Produce association
combined the orders of individual
growers and shipped in several cars,
thus securing the minimum in cost
of manufacture and freight charges.

The best way to handle the situa-
tion will be for the growers to take
up the matter with the two local fruit
associations, or if there are those who
do not belong to any association, they
may combine their orders so as to
make at least a minimum car.

As soon as possible growers should
consult with this office as to the
equipment they will need. While I
shall be very glad to give such data
as will aid the growers in making
their estimates, I must leave the busi-
ness matter of purchasing to the as-
sociations or to the individual him-
self.

Besides the pots, storage for oil
should be provided for. Do not de-
pend upon wood as it may happen
that a frost following a rainy period,
will find the wood too wet to ignite
readily. Oil, known as Richmond
Smudge Oil, furnished by the Stand-
ard Oil company and costing from 4c
to 4 1/2c f. o. b. Medford, has been
most satisfactory. It may be possible
that the Union Oil company or some
independent concern may be able to
furnish oil of the same quality and at
the same or a lower figure. The
question of oil may be taken up later,
but the matter of pots should not be
delayed.

P. J. O'GARA,
Pathologist in Charge.

HOGS THE NEED OF ORCHARDISTS TO BRING PROSPERITY

C. M. McAlister, agent for the
Portland Stock Yards company, is
spending a few days in the Rogue
river valley in the interest of the
swine industry.

"The man that has a few hogs is
independent," says Mr. McAlister,
"and nowhere are conditions more
favorable for hog raising than in the
Rogue river valley. Every orchard-
ist should figure to turn out a few
hogs and his living is assured, whether
apples sell at a fancy figure or not."

"We have issued a booklet on the
swine industry, giving useful hints as
to care, breeding, feeding and mark-
eting, which can be secured on ap-
plication to the Medford commercial
club or the Union Stock Yards. The
industry is rapidly growing through-
out the northwest. Whereas a few
years ago we had to export hogs for
the local market, this year we had
ample supply."

"Banks are finding it more profit-
able to lend money to ranchers to
buy livestock than anything else. Un-
til recently a farmer could borrow
money to purchase machinery or
most anything else, but livestock.
Conditions however are changing as
the banks are realizing the necessity
of fostering the industry."

"I hope the day will soon come
when the Rogue river valley will be
shipping as many cars of hogs as it
is today of fruit. When this hap-
pens, you will have real prosperity."

"The trouble with this section, it
was so easy to make a living under
old conditions that farmers and new-
comers haven't realized the necessity
of diversified farming which in-
creased population compels. With
double the population, there has to
be double the output of farm prod-
ucts, and no one industry, as a side-
line, yields the returns that hogs do.
"Every orchardist should raise
hogs. He can raise the food to feed
them between the trees and they
turn into dollars his surplus crops."

WAS UMPQUA FRUIT NOT ROGUE RIVER

Medford, Ore., Nov. 13.

To the Editor:
In your issue of Nov. 12th at the
bottom of the market report as per
clipping herewith inclosed you state:
"Producers Fruit company sold in
Sacramento one car at \$1.15 for fancy
Baldwins, Red Cheeks, etc., and \$1.20
for choice Spitzenbergs. This fruit
came from Rogue River."

In the first place the figures you
mention was the price received f. o. b.
cars Oregon.

In the second place the Baldwins
and Red Cheeks were not fancy
grade, but choice.

In the third place this was a car
of C grade fruit shipped from Rose-
burg, Oregon, and not from Rogue
River.

Producers Fruit company does not
ask or expect any compliments from
the Mail Tribune, but we assume
that you are willing to do justice to
the fruit grown in this section, and
that you will correct an erroneous
statement that is an injustice to the
quality and price of apples reported
as shipped from Rogue river valley.

Very truly yours,

PRODUCERS FRUIT CO.

J. H. Randolph,

Manager.

NO INDIVIDUAL FAIR EXHIBITS

PORTLAND, Nov. 14.—The am-
bition of Hood River to make its own
individual competitive exhibit of ap-
ples at the San Francisco fair in
1915 brought the Oregon exposition
commission up against the most diffi-
cult expression of policy since its
appointment.

Rogue river valley also wants to

John A. Perl

Undertaker

Lady Assistant

28 S. BARTLETT

Phones M. 47 and 47-J-2

Ambulance-Service Deputy Coroner

make its own individual competitive
exhibit and this is not much more
because of a desire to thus win world
prominence as because of the com-
petition between the two great fruit
growing districts.

After it had called H. M. Williams-
son, the secretary of the state board
of horticulture into consultation the
commission discovered that probably
the exposition management in San
Francisco will not break its rule that
competitive exhibits shall not be
made by districts but by states. The
entire allotment of space for com-
petitive horticultural exhibit is 30 by
100 feet and R. A. Booth, member of
the commission, suggested that if in-
dividuals were given right of compe-
titive exhibit each.

At the same time the commission
must depend upon loyalty to Oregon
for successful exhibits during nearly
a year's time because the legisla-
ture's appropriation of \$175,000 will
not permit such an expense in addi-
tion to the state building, its furni-
shings and the many other expenses.

MURDERESS COLLAPSES UNDER EXAMINATION

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—Miss
Leah Alexander collapsed today dur-
ing her preliminary examination in
police court here on a charge of
shooting and killing J. D. Van Baalen,
an advertising man. She broke down
when Miss Ruth R. Thompson, a
stenographer, told her Miss Alexan-
der had pursued Van Baalen after
firing the first shot. Miss Alexan-
der's condition was such that the
hearing was temporarily halted.

TORPEDO FLOTILLA OFF FOR MEXICO

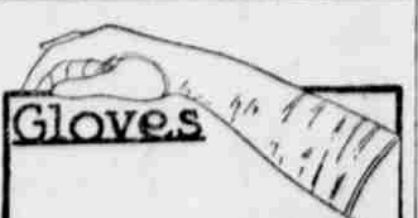
SAN PEDRO, Cal., Nov. 14.—Of-
ficers of the torpedo boat flotilla of
the Pacific fleet, lying in San Pedro
harbor, denied today that they ex-
pected orders to proceed to the west
Mexican coast. It was admitted
that several of the ships probably
will be detailed to target practice
during the next 24 hours. No pre-
parations for departure were observed
on any of the ships.

SERIOUS CATARRH YIELDS TO HYOMEL

Do not let this serious disease ex-
tend along the delicate mucous mem-
brane gradually going from the nose
to the throat, thence into the bron-
chial tubes and downward into the
lungs.

There is no other treatment for
catarrh that is like Hyomel or just as
good. None can take its place, none
give such quick, effective and sure
relief and at so little cost—further-
more Chas. Strang, druggist, will re-
fund your money if you are not sat-
isfied.

Begin using Hyomel now—today—
and see how quickly the droppings
into the throat, the discharge from
the nose, sniffling and all other
symptoms of catarrh are overcome;
and remember—no stomach drug-
ging—you breathe it. The complete
outfit containing inhaler and bottle
of liquid costs but \$1.00. Extra
bottles of liquid, if later needed, 50
cents.



**Gloves that meet
every demand**

The correct glove for every social
and business demand is found in

CENTEMERI Gloves

A matter of preference with wom-
en of exacting taste; a question of
economy with those who place value
above price.

From the least expensive to the
finest grades, one standard of Cen-
temeri quality is maintained; every
glove guaranteed to be the best of
its kind.

Two button real Kid Gloves, \$1.75.

16 button Paris Point \$4.00 and

\$4.50.

Shrens

LOAN & SUIT HOUSE

DEATH LIST 20 INJURED, 162

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 14.—
The number of dead among the pas-
sengers on the Georgia Central rail-
road train wreck which went through
a trestle near Clayton yesterday had
reached 20 today.

Seventeen corpses were taken
from the debris of the train and
three of the injured died of their
injuries during the night. The three
demolished coaches were crushed
into such a mountain of splintered
wood and twisted iron as they fell
one upon another that it was hours
before the rescuers were certain of
the number of dead. The entire mass
had to be moved piece by piece, and
some of the victims were not found
until the very bottom had been
reached.

The injured numbered 162 today,
but of these no more probably will
die.

With Medford traces is Medford made

Lung Trouble Yielded to This Medicine

If you are suffering with Lung Trouble,
or if you know of some unfortunate per-
son so afflicted, would you like the
trouble of fully investigating a medicine
which has brought about complete re-
covery in a number of very serious cases?
To Eckman's Alternative, a remedy for
Throat and Lung Trouble, has been
given the fullest credit of restoring health
in a large number of cases. Read this—
"Gentlemen: In the winter of 1903 I
had an attack of grippe, followed by
Pneumonia, and later by Lung Trouble.
In the winter of 1904 I had cough, night
sweats, fever and raised quantities of
awful-looking stuff and later I had many
hemorrhages; at one time three in three
successive days. Milk and eggs became
so distasteful I could keep nothing down.
Three physicians treated me. I was or-
dered to the mountains, but did not go.
Eckman's Alternative was recommended
by a friend. After taking a small quan-
tity I had the first quiet night's sleep for
weeks. My improvement was marked
from the first. I gained strength and
weight and appetite. I never had another
hemorrhage and my cough gradually less-
ened until entirely gone. I am perfectly
well."

(Address: ANNE F. LOUGHEAN,
Abbott abbreviated; more on request.)
Eckman's Alternative has been proven by
many years' test to be most efficacious
for severe Throat and Lung Affections,
Bronchitis, Bronchial Asthma, Stomach
Colds and in upbuilding the system.
Contains no narcotic poisons or habit-
forming drugs. Ask for booklet telling
of benefits, and write to Eckman
Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for evi-
dence. For sale by all leading druggists.

Coffee

Who says Schilling's
Best, in aroma-tight
cans, is unequalled at
the price and unsur-
passed at any price?

Who? Moneyback,
with yourself the undis-
puted judge.

Cleanly granulated; in 1 lb.
2 lb and 2 1/2 lb cans.

ATTENTION REDMEN

All members of Weatonka
Tribe No. 30, Improved Or-
der of Red Men are requested
to be present at the meeting
Saturday night, November
15th, at which time final ar-
rangements will be made for the

BIG CLASS ADOPTION

to be held the first Saturday
night in December. Brother
G. W. Canning, state organ-
izer of California will be
present and make a talk
which all should here.

Refreshments will be
served.

By order of the committee,
L. L. JACOBS,
O. M. SELSBY,
F. E. MARTIN.

Let Us Take Care of your Hair

Neglect of the scalp is responsible
for most hair trouble. The scalp
needs nourishment, massage, stimu-
lation.

Marinello Treatments and the
Prismatic Ray almost work miracles
for the hair.

The advice of an experienced Mari-
nello graduate is at your service
free of charge.

Bring your combings to us. We
do A No. 1 work.

Marinello Hair Shop

407 Garnett-Corey Bldg. Phone 657-R

PAGE THEATRE FRIDAY NIGHT, NOV. 14



AN EXCELLENT METROPOLITAN CAST

Including

HAWAIIAN SINGERS, MUSICIANS AND
DANCERS

A fervid romance, narrating the story of the love of
an American for an Hawaiian Girl

SEATS ON SALE WEDNESDAY

Prices 50c to \$1.50

World Series Baseball

N. Y. GIANTS VS. PHILADELPHIA

ATHLETICS

In

Pathe Moving Pictures

Shown at the

IT Theatre

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

With the usual four reels

Splendid Program

You cannot afford to miss it.

Only 10c and 5c.

ISIS THEATRE

QUALITY PHOTOPLAYS

Friday and Saturday Program

UNDER THE DAISIES

Vitagraph Special in two Parts Fea-

turing Norma Talmadge and

Harry Northup

THE END OF THE RUN

Kalem Railroad Story

BIRDS OF THE SOUTHERN SEA

COAST

Educational

A SHORT LIFE BUT A MERRY ONE

Comedy

Afternoon We Give S. & H. Green Trading

Stamps

Coming Sunday

DAD'S INSANITY

MRS. H. L. LEACH

Expert Corsetiere

326 North Bartlett.

Phone 563 M.

E. D. Weston

Official Photographer of the

Medford Commercial Club

Amateur Finishing

Post Cards

Panoramic Work

Flash lights

Portraits

Interior and exterior views

Negatives made any time

and any place by appoint-

ment.

L. M. HARMON, Manager.

208 E. Main

Phone 1471

Draperies

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

Weeks & McGowan Co.

Oregon Agricultural College

FARMERS' WEEK

December 8 to 13, 1913

This will be a notable event in the
educational history of Oregon.
Farmers' Co-operation will be the
leading topic of a stimulating series
of lectures. The week will be
crowded with discussions and de-
monstrations in everything that
makes for the welfare of the farmer
and home-maker.

WINTER SHORT COURSE