

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Manager

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SWORN CIRCULATION. Daily average for eleven months ending November 20, 1913, 3721.

SCOTT LOSES CASE RESCIND CONTRACT

Attorney for respondents, P. J. Neff, has received word that the supreme court in the case of Wm. J. Scott, appellant, vs. L. P. Hubbard, Scott, appellant, vs. L. P. Hubbard, affirmed the decision of the circuit court in favor of Mr. Hubbard.

The case has aroused considerable interest involving a contract for the purchase of the Scott ranch of 2000 acres on Rogue river, a stretch of bottom land extending on the north side of the river from Curry Riffle to the Dodge ranch. The contract called for annual payments for several years. For the first year or two, the payments were made and accepted. Then Mr. Scott refused to accept further payments tendered and sought to cancel the contract.

BRITISH TRAIN NAVY FOR CHINA

SHANGHAI, Nov. 21.—In preparation for the arrival of Captain Harold Christian, of the British navy, who has been loaned to China for a period of three years, Chinese government experts today are looking over Nimrod Sound near here in search of a site for a new naval college. The government has naval training schools at Tientsin, Nanking and Canton, established under the monarchy, but the proposed college will be much more comprehensive and modern. The minister of the navy hopes to develop it, with Captain Christian's aid, into a national institution. The training schools at Nanking, Canton and Tientsin will not be discontinued for the present, and they may be retained permanently as feeders to the proposed college.

STATE BANKS IN FLOURISHING CONDITION

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 21.—State banking institutions are shown to be in a flourishing condition, according to reports of conditions at the close of business October 31, made public today by Will T. Wright, state bank superintendent. Compared with a statement of November 29, 1912, the reports show: Increase in cash and bank balances, \$3,286,519; increase in deposits, \$7,840,553; increase in bank savings, \$1,874,465; postal savings increase, \$367,149; combined savings, \$2,181,695; total resources, \$109,462,838.

Died. LIND.—At Grants Pass, Nov. 19, C. G. Lind, for 25 years a resident of Josephine county, from pneumonia. He was a native of Sweden, 65 years of age, and came to Grants Pass in 1888, living on a farm on Slate creek near Wilderville, but recently residing on the John Hansen place. He leaves a widow and four children. Gus Lind of Grants Pass, Eric Lind of Los Angeles, Mrs. Hussey of Washington, Wash., and Mrs. Anna Klesler of St. Johns.

COURT PROTECTION FOR PERVERTS

A TRIBUNAL established for the administration of justice.

This is the dictionary definition of the word court. Webster was wrong. Courts no longer exist for the administration of justice—just as frequently they administer injustice. Their main existence seems to be for hair-splitting interpretations of the law by parrot-like repetitions of precedents—that prevent the administration of justice and are subversive of justice.

Laws are enacted for the protection of the community. The courts, however, frequently construe them for the protection of the criminal.

By its recent decisions the supreme court of Oregon has become the protector of perverts.

One E. S. J. McAllister, a prominent member of the Portland bar, was convicted of such gross immorality that no newspaper dare print the disgusting crimes. He was one of many guilty ones in the Portland vice ring, which was exposed last winter. The least that can be said in print about him is that he is a degenerate—and has degenerated far.

The supreme court has reversed the judgment of the lower court and freed McAllister, because it held that an error was made by the trial court in admitting evidence to the jury of the commission by the defendant of similar acts of depravity with other persons than the one charged in the complaint. There is no question of McAllister's guilt. It was proven in the case at issue and in a dozen other cases. But the highest court in Oregon forgets that it is a tribunal established for the administration of justice and works an injustice on the community by reversing the case—knowing that the law under which McAllister was convicted was repealed through an error of the last legislature and that by their decision the pervert is freed.

Is there any wonder courts are no longer venerated and scarcely respected by the people when they oracularly deliver such fool decisions?

HELP THE HOSPITAL

AN institution all Medford should be proud of is the Sacred Heart hospital.

It is probably the finest hospital ever built in a city of Medford's size, and represents an investment of \$150,000. Consequently it has a struggle to exist. It could not keep its doors open were it not under the management of the Sisters, whose life is a sacrifice to humanity.

Whatever the people of Medford can do to help along this most needed and worthy enterprise should be gladly and cheerfully done. It is the most humanitarian of our institutions and the most deserving.

The hospital is not a sectarian affair. Its doors are open to all, rich and poor. Many of its patients are charity patients. It is, in a broad sense, a community hospital. The site was purchased by public subscription. Many fraternal orders, among them the Masons, and many social organizations, among them the University club, have furnished rooms. Religions of all kinds are represented by its patients and attending physicians and nurses.

The hospital is far from being completely furnished or equipped. Many necessary conveniences are lacking, much equipment is still to be supplied, and public co-operation is needed to make the hospital more complete as well as to help it continue in operation.

Recognizing the many needs of the hospital, ladies of the Greater Medford club have undertaken to assist it by holding a bazaar and fair next week for the hospital's benefit. It is a wise move on their part and their efforts should be appreciated by liberal patronage from those who have the city's best interests at heart.

It is to be hoped that everyone, rich or poor, Catholic, protestant or heathen, will co-operate in aiding the public-spirited ladies of Medford in raising money to assist and better the hospital.

Corn a Promising and Profitable Crop

The economic importance and the possibilities of successful production of corn over the greater portion of Oregon is becoming quite generally recognized and proven by practical farmers.

Corn growers should observe the following points:

- 1. Secure acclimated seed. If not grown locally, secure from a locality having conditions as similar to your own as possible. Having secured a satisfactory variety, save your own seed regularly. Your corn will continue to improve as long as you grow it if seed is carefully selected. Aim to secure and develop a variety that will utilize the entire corn growing season, yet mature nicely before the average occurrence of killing frost. Extreme earliness is secured at the expense of yield. A variety may be rapidly developed for earlier or later maturity by proper selection of seed; hence quickly adapted to the locality, if not wholly acclimated. 2. Do not attempt to grow corn on poorly drained; on very poor; or erop to apply manure to. Corn is not erop to apply manure to. Corn is not a "soil improver," like clover or alfalfa. The cultivation necessary in successful corn growing is the "soil improver."

3. Preparation of the soil should not be deferred until time to plant, thus permitting the soil to dry out badly, making it lumpy and impossible to fit properly. The best preparation requires the following: (a) Deep fall plowing, leaving the furrows untouched to catch the precipitation as completely as possible. (b) Harrowing as soon as the soil is fit to work in the spring to prevent crusting and to hold the moisture.

(c) Sufficient cultivation from the opening of spring until corn planting time to keep the soil mulched and to keep down the weeds. (d) Thorough, deep cultivation just before planting, producing a deep mellow seed-bed. (e) Harrowing once or twice before the corn is big enough to cultivate.

The above preparation insures plenty of moisture for the corn and an abundance of available plant food. One of the primary purposes of cultivation is to encourage the development of available plant food in the soil. Such preparatory cultivation reduces the cost of production by getting rid of the weeds largely before the corn occupies the soil.

CABINET HEAD BOOSTS WILSON TO WOMEN

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 21.—In three speeches delivered in rapid succession here today Secretary of the Navy Daniels, lauded President Wilson and the accomplishments of his administration as "truly great" assured the women's club their sex would be given the ballot in all parts of the country before many years and advocated a large aviation reserve as an adjunct to the navy for dual purposes of preserving peace and protecting the United States in the Panama Canal region.

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

Mining in the Klamath Mountains

Few mining regions in California have attracted so much general attention and held it for so long a time as the Klamath mountains of Siskiyou and Trinity counties, in the northwestern part of the state. The placers along Trinity and Klamath rivers were developed early in the gold rush and have been worked with varying energy to the present time. The La Grange mine, which is one of the largest hydraulic placers in the world, is now in the height of its activity.

An account of an investigation of the auriferous gravels in the Waverly quadrangle, which embraces portions of Shasta and Trinity counties, by J. S. Diller, is contained in bulletin 540-A, recently issued by the United States geological survey.

The outlook for future placer mining in this region is encouraging. The success of the La Grange mine consists in the economical treatment on a large scale of relatively low grade gravel. The success of the dredging at Trinity Center and of the placers north of Lewiston gives confidence to those who are attempting larger development at the mouth of Eastman Gulch and at the bend of Trinity river above Lewiston, and the region may well be regarded as worthy of investigation by capitalists interested in dredging and hydraulic mining.

Slit Stockings Latest Fashionable Fad

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—To be truly fashionable this winter you must be prepared to risk both life and limb by exposure. As if the slit skirt were inadequate to reveal sufficiently your nether limbs the slit stocking has been put forward to overcome any such deficiency. Slashed up the side to the height of your knee and airily laced with a silk cord finished with tassels it is dubbed the sailor stocking, possible because it opens up the way to see.

With blouses mere films of tulle cut low necked almost to the waistline, petticoats taboo, the velvet wraps cut out also in the neck and sporting colors of fur only along the back of the shoulders lovely woman is sure to have a sweet time in a snow storm. Doctors are all simply enthused over the winter styles and as for the undertakers, well, they should fret.

What ought to be a great help, however, is this newest fad for the female to tote a cane. Every small boy knows the warming possibilities of a walkingstick. In Paris no smart pedestrian is glimpsed these days without one, and it is only a question of a while till Fifth Avenue is simply rife with 'em.

The new imported silk plush coats for those whose pocketbooks will not stand the wrench of a really all fur one are as soft and beautiful as a caress and in taupe or black simulate mole and sealskin to a nicety.

This imported plush is by no means to be confounded with the domestic article, which is heavy and coarse as furniture upholstery in comparison. The imported material known to the trade as hatter's plush is as light and supple as chiffon velvet. Gowns as well as coats are made of it and in the many brilliant shades of rose, blue, and yellow it is exquisite and unsurpassed for a draped costume.

Draperies

We carry a very complete line of draperies, lace curtains, fixtures, etc. and do all classes of upholstering. 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. HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE 160 Powell St., San Francisco, Cal., or Local Agents.

EAT

The Manhattan has been opened under new management and has everything to be found in a first class restaurant and lunch counter.

MANHATTAN CAFE North Front St. Open from 6 A. M. to 1 A. M.

PAGE THEATRE 22 Saturday, Nov. 22

A Dramatization of Robert W. Chamber's Sensational Novel

The Common Law

A Play Every Woman Should See. The greatest story of New York studio life ever written. The book delighted all America—the play better yet. Stage arrangements after drawings by Ches. Dana Gibson. An interesting problem handled with great delicacy. Seat Sale Opens Friday at 10 A. M. Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.

ISIS THEATRE

Extra Bill THE PHAROS Extra Bill Just From Australia Featuring Indian Black Art One of the most astounding acts ever seen in Medford. Special BABY PHARO The Child Performer In Catchy Song Hits and Dances. PHOTOPLAYS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY "TONY THE FIDDLER" S. & A. Special in two Reels Two Other Photoplays

IT Theatre

Vaudeville OREGON GEORGE, The Fire King Friday and Saturday Nights 7 P. M. Saturday Matinee 2:15 P. M. "MYSTERY OF SILVER SKULL" A Vitagraph Two Part Feature Will Hold One Spell Bound to the End "AS A FATHER SPARETH HIS SON" Selig "TROUBLESOME TELEPHONE" Kalem Comedy "BOSTON'S FLOATING HOSPITAL" Kalem Let the children come to the Free Matinee Saturday afternoon, they'll be treated fine. Censored photo-plays, a warm, clean, well ventilated and safe room. Booth equipped with fire shutters and the very best protection shown any where. A view of mystery all through to night's program. 5 and 10 cents.

STAR THEATER

TODAY Vaudeville EDWARDS & EDWARDS Expert Rifle Shots, formerly with Buffalo Bill's Circus BLOOD RED TAPE OF CHARITY Two part feature Photoplay ANIMATED WEEKLY News of the day in pictures PEARL OF THE GOLDEN WEST Farce Comedy Woolworth & Woolworth Music and Effects

AMATEUR FINISHING

Post Cards Panoramic Work Flash lights Portraits Interior and exterior views Negatives made any time and any place by appointment. L. M. HARMON, Manager. 208 E. Main Phone 1471

NEAREST TO EVERYTHING

Hotel Main San Francisco AT OTARRELL Powell St. Best located and most popular hotel in the City; circulating ice water in every room. Special attention to ladies travelling alone. Excellent, reasonably priced grill. Meet your friends at the Manx. European Plan Rates \$1.50 up. Management, Chester W. Kelley

