

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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**Full Leased Wire United Press
Dispatches**

MEDFORD, OREGON.
Metropolis of Southern Oregon and
Northern California, and the fastest
growing city in Oregon.
Population—U. S. census 1910—8810;
estimated, 1914—10,500.

PROFIT SHARING PLAN OF FORD'S STEP IN ADVANCE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—“A great step forward,” was the way Secretary of Commerce Redfield referred here today to the profit-sharing plan of the Ford Motor company of Detroit by which the minimum wage of its employees is to be \$5 daily.

“Some people say,” said Redfield, “that the Ford company cannot afford to do that. Such talk is foolish.”

“I see in the Ford announcement, as in the removal of members of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. from a number of directorates, a great step forward. It is a social advance and one realizing the value of men, which may be, and I hope is, epochal. One must not dismiss the details of such a plan because this may only be done by one knowing the details of business, but the broad principle involved—that of recognizing the essential value of men and the equity of appraising that value at its true worth, is entirely sound.”

FINAL SESSION OF CITY COUNCIL TONIGHT

The 1913 city council will make its final gasp tonight, and the final chapter in the stormiest weather ever encountered by a Medford council will be written. There will be no mourners, no flowers, and no regrets. The most striking feature of the dying organization has been its defiance to the taxpayers. When the council meets again there will likely be many new faces. Outside of dying the council will pass a batch of bills, and transact routine business.

JUNE WEATHER GREETS JANUARY

Another June day in January smiled on the Rogue river valley today, in strange contrast to storms on both coasts, and rains and floods to north and south. The air is warm with the breath of the chinook, and in the country fields hardy wild flowers are beginning to bloom. Farmers have begun their spring plowing, and sparrows have broken their winter silence by regular chatter. The country correspondents will begin to see the first robins soon, and the editors to receive spring “poems.”

New Year's Edition

(From Ashland Tidings.)

The 38-page New Year's edition of the Medford Mail Tribune is by all odds the best edition of a paper ever issued in southern Oregon and exceeds by far any the Tidings has ever seen issued from a city the size of Medford.

It contains an exhaustive review of conditions in the Rogue river valley. One whole page is devoted to the breaking of ground on the Pacific highway and is profusely illustrated. Another page is devoted to Ashland, a strong article setting forth what has been accomplished the past year, from the pen of F. D. Wagner, appearing together with cuts of the high school, the armory and the new city hall.

Taken altogether, the edition is one which every resident of Jackson county should have and should send copies to his friends in the east.

FOR A BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

RELUCTANTLY acceding to the wishes of a majority of Medford's business men, the following well-known property-owners have consented to become candidates for the city council at the election next Tuesday, to serve without pay a sufficient time to reorganize the city's finances and place the municipality upon a business basis: First ward, F. V. Medynski; second ward, Col. H. H. Sargent and V. J. Emerick; third ward, T. W. Miles and Dr. H. P. Hargrave. They stand pledged to a program of economy and efficiency.

These selections should meet universal approval. All are men of property and ability and with the city's best interests at heart. They will receive the support of every taxpayer desirous of stopping the present excessive expenditures and installing a business administration.

The present city administration has proved its incapacity to manage the city as it should be managed, to keep expenses down, to lower the tax rate, to maintain the city's credit without imposing needless burdens upon the taxpayer. The council virtually admits that it does not know either what to do or how to do it. It is pathetic in its helplessness.

Needless expenditures, like the purchase of the Hamilton ranch, must be cut out. Needless extravagances, like the payment of \$750 for eleven months' auto repairs—not including cost of operation—for city employees' convenience, must cease. Needless officials, with little or nothing to do, must be dispensed with—but the present council will not do it—nor has it any inclination to do it.

If the present council wanted to save the community money it would have inaugurated the economy program by chopping its own salaries. Then it would have been in position to cut other payrolls—but economy of this kind never was seriously considered.

The citizens' ticket, pledged to economy, efficiency and business methods, offers the way out of what threatens to become an embarrassing financial condition imposing needless burdens upon the community and impairing its credit abroad. Their election will restore confidence in the city, its finances and its future.

Cancer Can Be Cured in Early Stages

Some cases of cancer can be cured. The number of such cases can be increased by earlier diagnosis and better surgery. This is the only hope that our present knowledge justifies, but this fact should be known to the public. In the last issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. Joseph C. Bloodgood of Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, declares that cancer can be cured and we must bring it before the profession and the public in such a way that they will believe it. The percentage of cures in the fully developed cancer is relatively small. In the very early cases it is nearly one-half.

After discussing the different forms of cancer, the symptoms and probable chance of recovery if operated on early, Dr. Bloodgood says that the control of cancer is a matter of education. The chief object of the American Society for the Control of Cancer is to hurry on this education so that more lives may be saved today. In its very early stages cancer is an “economical disease,” at least, relatively. The expense of treatment is little, either to the hospital or to the patient, and the period of disability is short. Delay simply means more expense, more danger, greater discomforts and decreasing probability of a cure.

Curtailing Abuse of Initiative

To the Editor:

It has been quite generally agreed that under the system of paid circulation of initiative and referendum petitions two evils exist: The submission of many measures for which there is no popular demand, and the forging of signatures. To remove these evils, I shall propose an initiative measure prohibiting payment for circulation of petitions, but placing no restriction upon the right of the people to circulate petitions for any measure in which they feel an interest.

One of the fundamental purposes of the Oregon system is to increase the power of men and decrease the power of money. I am surprised, therefore, to find that there are some sincere advocates of better government who oppose the plan of prohibiting paid circulation of petitions. Most of those who oppose my bill acknowledge that it is right in principle, but say it will not work satisfactorily in practice. I contend that if it is right in principle it will be performed without special compensation.

The hiring of paid circulators for measures or candidates is no less unrepresentative than the hiring of workers or vehicles on election day, which have both been prohibited by the corrupt practices act.

EXCURSIONISTS TO VISIT MEDFORD THIS WEEK

A party of people from Canada and one from the Inland Empire will visit Medford and Rogue River Valley the latter part of the week on excursions under the auspices of the O. W. R. & N. company. The dates of the arrivals will be the 7th and 8th. The first to arrive will be the Canadian party.

An initiative petition is supposed to represent the desire of 8 per cent of the voters. It does no such thing. It represents merely the expenditure of a certain amount of money. Possibly circulation of petitions serves to notify about 10 per cent of the voters that the measure is being proposed, but, if that is the end to be aimed, it certainly could be done more effectively by expending the money in the printing and circulation of copies of the bill which voters could read, rather than in securing signatures of voters to a

STENOGRAPHER WHO SUES LAWYER FOR NON-PAYMENT OF HER WAGES



MISS ROSE FEUERSTEIN,
THE FIGHTING
STENOGRAPHER
NUTTER PHOTO

When the young woman found she could not obtain payment for her services she went into the Third Municipal Court, Brooklyn, and obtained a judgment for \$72 against Mr. Montegriffi.

Coy Pantaloons Fashion's Frills

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Yes, you meet them at every turn, or perhaps one should say curve. The coy pantaloons is now fashion's best. The regulation manner of panting according to Dame Nature used to be from the waist out, but Dame Fashion has changed all that, and it is now the smart thing to do your panting from the knee down.

Quite the most startling peach of a pair is shown in flesh color crepe de chine and lace. The deep ruffles of the crepe de chine, completely veiled in frothing ruffles of shadow lace, are attached to pink ribbon covered garters, which fit just over a dimpled knee, and there you are. Others have ruffles of seardon pleated chiffon or crepe de chine edged with narrow lace and garnished with sprays of tiny roses.

These new knee panties are to be worn over tights, but for those desiring the “straightaway” panties from the waist down, dainty models are shown in flesh crepe de chine, lace edged, that garter in snugly around the ankle with an elastic and highly outstanding frill. The frill has certainly been taking one step on the downward path after another. Starting at the throat, it fell next to

the wrists, then to the waist (for what is a tunic but a frill), from there to the knee, and now we have 'em at your feet.

While you are howling at the feet of fashion it is fitting to mention a chic new ankle of fur which was worn lately by a well-known New Yorker. You will readily infer that this anklet in fur adds a very “fuzzy wuzzy” touch to a far-from-

smart costume as you get a farwise peek at it now and then through the omnipresent slit.

It seems to be a lost art never to turn a hair, for nowadays there is

a mad rush of color to the head.

If you are wearing a violet green gown it is not enough that your slippers and stockings carry out the color scheme; dear me, no!

Your hair also must have its little dash of lavender.

If your frock is of azure, the mere

fact that your blood is blue also

won't put the blue ribbon of approval upon you. Your coiffure as well must have the desired cerebration.

All this is accompanied by a nice collection of thin wigs in all

the smart shades. But if you are

simply dying to be fashionable,

then choose a bright shade of cerise

for pink hair is the pink of fashionable perfection.

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Illustrated Travel Lecture

An illustrated travel lecture, beau-

tifully colored lantern slides, motion

pictures, historical, entertaining and

educational, by John P. Clum, will

be given in the Presbyterian church

this evening, January 6, at 8 o'clock.

This is an opportunity to see the

most wonderful and interesting sce-

nery on the Pacific coast. The pic-

tures will all be entirely different

from the ones presented a year ago.

If you miss this lecture you will

miss a rare treat. Admission 15

cents; children, 10 cents.

Faulty Distribution

The poultry yard census of con-

tinental United States, taken by the

federal government, shows that the

farmers of this country gather ap-

proximately 1,591,311,000 dozen eggs

per annum, which sell at a farm

price of \$306,688,900, and a retail

price of \$45,289,000. These eggs,

according to the market reports, are

marketed about as follows:

Arrangements are being made with

the Commercial organization to have

representatives at the station to meet

the parties. It has been customary

heretofore to hand out literature and

have a good supply of Rogue River

apples on hand. This perhaps will be

duplicated this year.

John A. Perl
UNDERTAKER

Lady Assistant
28 S. BARTLETT

Phones M. 47 and 47-32

Ambulance Service Deputy Coroner

At Medford Tailors

Don't Miss It

FINE PROGRAM AT

ANNUAL BANQUET

COMMERCIAL CLUB

The annual banquet and “high

jinks” of the Commercial club Thurs-

day night promises to be the most

successful in the club's history. No

pains are being spared in arranging