

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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With Medford Stop-Over

BLIZZARD CATCHES REVIVALISTS HEARING BILLY SUNDAY TALK

SCRANTON, Pa., Mar. 2.—Attempting to struggle through the storm to their homes from the tabernacle where they had listened last evening to a sermon by Billy Sunday, the ex-ball player-evangelist, two men perished early today and several were badly frozen.

When dawn broke 2000 men, women and children were still storm-bound in the tabernacle. Those who died were C. D. Wheelereck and Martin Baslas, both middle-aged men. Wheelereck was overcome but a short distance from the tabernacle, collapsed in a drift and sank into his last sleep. Baslas had covered ten blocks before he fell dying.

The tabernacle is in a somewhat isolated place in the outskirts of town. Three thousand people had assembled in it to hear Sunday last night. The blizzard broke suddenly and with almost incredible violence. At the services' conclusion they found the streets already out of commission. For those who chose to leave the building there was nothing to do but walk.

Two thirds of the congregation preferred to remain in the big building over night. Of the thousand or so who left, even of those who reached their homes safely, none escaped a terrible struggle.

To those who remained, food and coffee were served at midnight and again this morning. Warm clothing was taken to them and men were working to open a path for them to leave by in the course of the day. The drifts were mountainous, the air was filled with stinging snow, the wind was blowing a hurricane and the cold was intense.

COMMUNICATION.

About Soluble Sulphur Compound. University of Missouri, Department of Horticulture, Columbia, Feb. 19, 1914. The Niagara Sprayer Co., Middleport, N. Y. Mr. Theo. Dosch, My dear Sir:

I want to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of your little circular on Soluble Sulphur Compound and the letter accompanying it.

Last year we tried this Soluble Sulphur Compound in comparison with homemade lime sulphur and with other commercial liquid lime sulphur brands which we have heretofore been using during recent years. A comparison shows that your sulphur compound applied during the summer for fungous diseases was entirely as efficacious last year as were the homemade brands or the brands which are shipped in liquid form to us. In fact the results of all three types of lime sulphur were essentially the same and equally satisfactory in the control of apple scab and other fungous diseases in the experiment station orchard.

We have received a few inquiries this spring from Missouri orchardists as for our judgment of this soluble lime sulphur and stating that if it was as efficacious as lime sulphur shipped in liquid form, they wanted to use it to save freight. In each case we have made reply in words essentially the same as I have given you in this letter.

Very truly yours, J. C. WRITTEN.

SUPREME COURT ADJOURNS WITHOUT MAKING DECISIONS

WASHINGTON, March 2.—The United States supreme court adjourned this afternoon without deciding any important pending cases.

DON'T WANT IT HERE

IN replying to the Mail Tribune's remarks on Marion county's proposed road bond issue, the Salem Capital Journal resorts to falsehood instead of argument and launches into an ill-natured and uncalled-for attack upon Jackson county and its credit in the following:

The Medford paper has a habit of advocating everything to which a bond issue is attached. The results of this policy, concurred in by the people, is that Jackson county is head over heels in debt, and has experienced during the past two years the worst financial slump of any section of Oregon. And talking about experimenting with road building? Jackson county not over three or four years ago, macadamized the Medford-Central Point road, awarding the contract to Twoby Bros., at \$12,000 a mile. The Mail Tribune was the principal champion of this improvement, probably because it meant a continuation of that temporary prosperity that comes from the spending of bond money.

At the present time the blanket bond issue of \$500,000 voted by Jackson county contemplates the rebuilding of the Medford-Central Point road at a greater cost, the \$12,000 a mile macadam construction having lasted but three years.

Evidently a little more of the hard business sense of the Willamette valley mossback would be a good thing if transplanted in the Rogue river valley. Down there at the present time the principal industry is that of selling bonds to eastern purchasers and spending the money for public improvements of more or less doubtful value.

This might be construed as argument by the mossback mind, if true—but it isn't. The Mail Tribune has no apologies to offer for its advocacies. It fearlessly speaks for what it deems the best interests of the community. It has advocated but two bond issues—county highway and municipal gravity water, both business enterprises. Bond issues have not put Jackson county "head over heels" in debt—nor did they cause a financial slump during the past two years.

Jackson county's indebtedness is due solely to pursuing the policy the enterprising Capital Journal is advocating—building experimental highways piecemeal by direct taxation under the supervisorial system. Had the same money been available through a bond issue for expenditure under skilled state supervision, which mossback legislation hitherto prevented, we would have had more to show for the money expended. Even as it is, Jackson county roads are as much better than those of the Willamette valley as its climate is superior.

The Mail Tribune never championed the macadamizing of the Central Point road. It did champion the hard-surface paving of the thoroughfare, contract for which was let and forfeited. Nor did this stretch of macadam cost \$12,000 per mile, though it did cost \$8000—nearly as much as cement pavement costs. It is as good as any macadam road in the country, but, like all such highways, involves a large maintenance expense, but is good indefinitely. It is the experience acquired by Jackson county that proves the wisdom of abandoning the old methods and adopting the new—possible only by bond issues.

For the benefit of the Salem paper, it can be truthfully stated that Jackson county is in better shape financially than for three years, that its credit is first class, that its highway bonds brought the highest premium offered for such securities in three years, and that in spite of its indebtedness its warrants are at par.

The "business sense of the Willamette valley mossback," which is typified in raising hops and forbidding the sale of hop products, which is satisfied with the capital city's drinking sewerage, the penny-wise-and-pound-foolish policy that contentedly wallows through seas of mire called roads, is not needed in the Rogue River valley—thank you.

Vigorous Fighting Against Potato Pests Needed

WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 2.—More general and concerted efforts on the part of potato growers are needed to combat certain diseases which threaten to impair the vigor of the seed stock and to cause the deterioration of varieties, according to the U. S. department of agriculture's investigator. To open the way for more efficient measures of control for potato diseases that have not always been definitely understood a new bulletin is now issued entitled "Potato Wilt, Leaf-Roll, and Related Diseases." It can be had free on application to the U. S. department of agriculture, Washington, D. C.

The group of potato diseases treated in the new bulletin now raises a problem of increasing importance to practical agriculture in different countries throughout the world. Environment has a most important influence on crops, in the several states and in foreign countries. Therefore, great care is needed to determine exactly which method of control is best in each specific instance where disease is present. The bulletin wishes particularly to emphasize the fact that the same system of seed selection and crop rotation that will free the potato fields of wilt, leaf-roll and curly dwarf, will not only bring under control blackleg and some other diseases, but will insure the maintenance of the strains cultivated in their most vigorous condition and free from objectionable mixtures with other varieties.

The department's new bulletin contains numerous illustrations of new diseases that are to be feared by potato growers. If growers will realize more clearly the danger of the insidious losses suffered because of seldom-recognized diseases, and from diseases transmitted through the seed, they will be more eager to join a general campaign against these troubles. The final result will be to place the potato industry on a higher plane than it occupies today. The types of disease distinguished as of some importance in the United States and especially treated in the new bulletin are the following: Fusarium Wilt—A disease characterized by the withering of the plant.

Widespread in America, but not yet identified from Europe.

Verticillium Wilt—A wilt resembling the foregoing, often more rapid. Present in both America and Europe.

Leaf Roll—An inheritable disease marked by rolling of the leaves, reduced yield, and other symptoms. Probably not due to a parasite. Common in Europe and lately appearing in America.

Curly Dwarf—An inheritable, non-parasitic trouble in which dwarfing is a prominent characteristic. Found in Europe and America.

Rosette—A stunted or dwarfed condition of the potato associated with injuries of the underground stems and roots caused by a fungus, most conspicuous in the western United States.

Mosaic—A condition marked by a mottling and distortion of the foliage. Not previously described, but present in Europe as well as America.

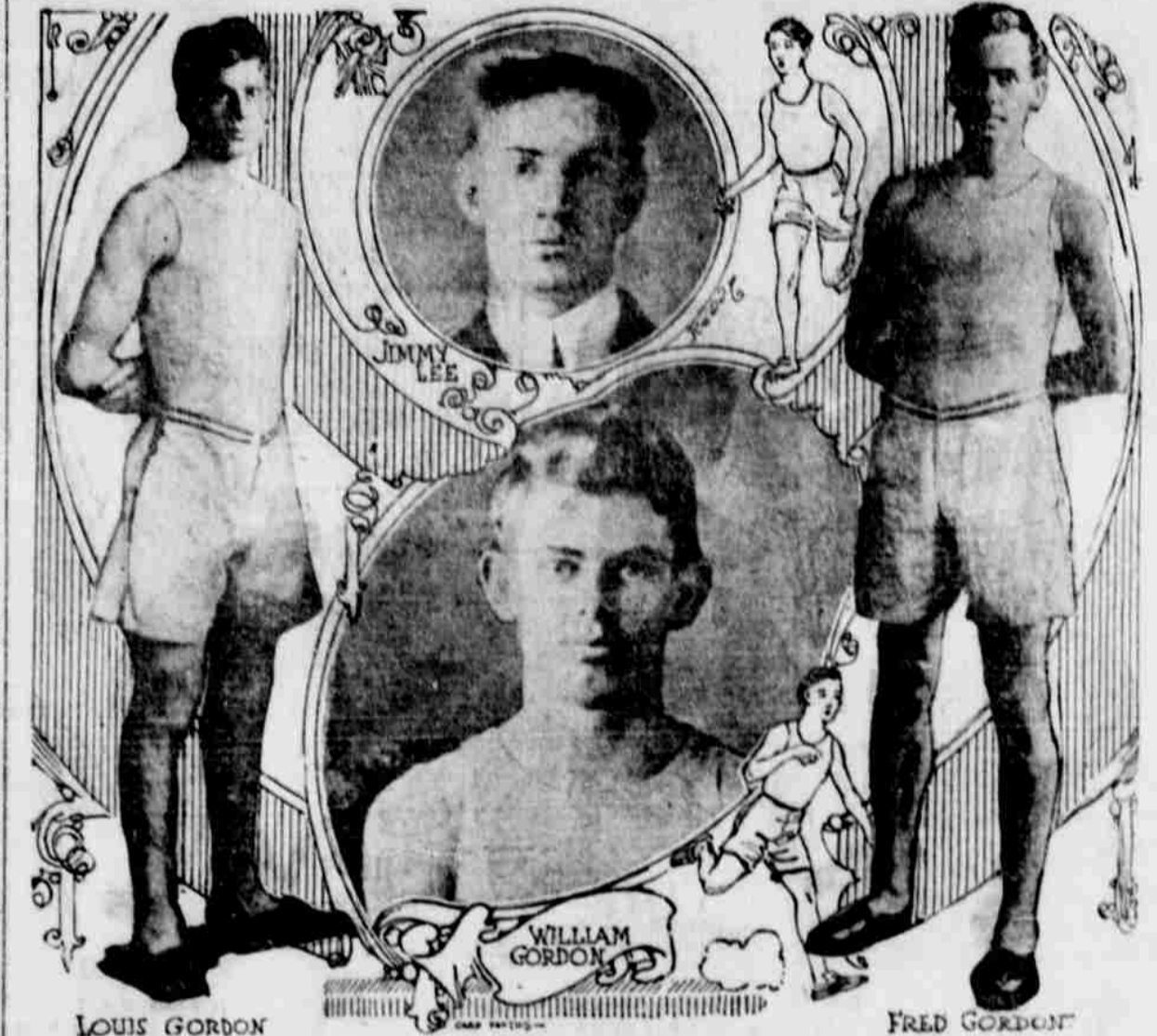
LOUISIANA TRIES TO BAR FREE SUGAR

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Former United States Senator Joseph W. Bailey of Texas announced here today that permission would be asked of the United States supreme court to file in the name of the state of Louisiana an original suit to restrain the federal government from admitting Cuban sugar free of duty under the new tariff law. The suit will test the validity of the act, which removes the 20 per cent duty on sugar, imposed by the Cuban reciprocity treaty.

With Medford trade is Medford made.

John A. Perl UNDERTAKER Lady Assistant 28 S. BARTLETT Phone M. 47 and 47-32 Ambulance Service Deputy Coroner

THREE ATHLETIC BROTHERS, AND EACH A STAR.



The three Gordon brothers—William, Louis and Fred—are among the best middle distance runners now active in athletics. They have been performing in the East all winter under the watchful eye of their coach, "Jimmy" Lee, formerly trainer in Boston, and they have captured prizes in several important tournaments.

REBATES ORDERED GIVEN LEMON SHIPPERS

WASHINGTON, March 2.—The interstate commerce commission today granted 15 cents per 100 pounds' repatriation on all carload shipments of lemons from California to the east between November 15, 1909, and February 14, 1912. This was in conformity with the commission's ruling that the \$1.15 rate was unlawful in that it exceeded \$1 per 100 pounds. The repatriation will total tens of thousands of dollars.

"BRAZEN EFFRONTERY" SAYS SIR LIONEL

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 2.—"Brazen effrontery," was Sir Lionel Carden's characterization here today of General Carranza's denial of the United States' right to investigate the Benton case, coupled with his demand that England communicate directly with him (Carranza) if it wanted an inquiry into the circumstances of its national's death. President Haerla, said the British minister to Mexico, has "made material and substantial progress."

Look! Look! Smoke Governor Johnson cigars, they're made in Medford, you'll like them.

COMB SAGE TEA IN HAIR TO DARKEN IT

Grandma kept her locks dark, glossy, thick with a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grandmother's treatment, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy" for about 50 cents a bottle. It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft lustre and appearance of abundance which is so attractive; besides, prevents dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair.

Situation Wanted

By Hollander and wife, intelligent, speaks good English, is good rustler, 37 years old; wife will cook for extra men. See

A. H. MILLER Medford Book Store, Proprietor, Phone 150

STORM CURTAILS STOCK EXCHANGE SALES

NEW YORK, March 2.—The great blizzard seriously curtailed business on the stock exchange today and the market was merely nominal. Traders were few, and business was almost at a standstill for hours. The general undertone was steady. Bonds were easy. The market closed steady.

\$100,000 DAMAGE AT NATION'S CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, March 2.—One hundred thousand dollars' worth of damage was done by the blizzard here. The loss at Baltimore was expected to exceed this figure. The storm extended as far south as Florida. The mercury dropped to 16 degrees above zero at Atlanta and 22 above at Augusta, Ga.

"TIZ" GLADDENS SORE, TIRED FEET

"TIZ" makes sore, burning, tired feet fairly dance with delight. Away go the aches and pains, the corns, callouses, blisters and bunions.



"TIZ" draws out the acids and poisons that puff up your feet. No matter how hard you work, how long you dance, how far you walk, or how long you remain on your feet, "TIZ" brings a real foot comfort. "TIZ" is wonderful for first, aching, swollen, smarting feet. Your feet just tingle for joy; shoes never hurt or seem tight.

Get a 25 cent box of "TIZ" now from any druggist or department store. End foot torture forever—wear smaller shoes, keep your feet fresh, sweet and happy.



The New UNION LIVERY

The new brick barn on South Riverside is now open for business.

Everything new and up to date. Livery and ambulance service. Will be glad to welcome all former customers and many new ones.

RAY GAUNYAW Proprietor, Phone 150

CARRANZA'S RIGHT TO DICTATE TO HIM ADMITTED BY VILLA

CHIHUAHUA CITY, March 2.—"I'm a soldier, not a diplomat," said General Villa here today, "and hereafter all questions involving foreign relations must be referred to General Carranza, who is supreme."

Villa's statement was taken as an acknowledgment of Carranza's right to dictate in the Benton matter, and as an acquiescence in the latter's attitude that the Englishman's execution was a subject to be discussed by the rebel chieftain with the British government and not with the Washington administration.

Inasmuch as Villa had previously shown no disposition to go into the case with American representatives, he was practically admitting that his superior had overruled him. It was the pretty general impression, however, that Carranza's policy had given him a new idea, and that the point was one on which he was distinctly glad to be overruled. Considerable doubt was expressed whether he would have submitted so quietly if he had been called on to bow to a decision he did not like.

Villa denied, incidentally, that passports had been refused to the members of the Benton commission. For that matter, he said, no passports were needed. He gave it as his opinion that the Washington administration had decided not to send the commission to Chihuahua City, preferring to settle the Benton controversy through diplomatic channels.

Smoke Mt. Pitt Cigars and help build up a payroll for your own town.

ISIS THEATRE

Photoplays Today The Hour and the Man Two Reel 8 & A. Feature THE OLD VS. THE NEW Sellig Drama BETWEEN DANCES Comedy A COLLEGE CUPID Comedy Coming Tomorrow OFFICER JOHN DONAVAN Two Reels



PAGE THEATER R. E. Gordon, Lessee and Manager

LAST TWO NIGHTS OF A. B. BASCO And His Big MUSICAL COMEDY COMPANY

TONIGHT: THE IRISH POET Tuesday night, "M'MANUS' TROUBLES" Prices, 10c, 20c, 30c.

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Frederick Preston Search AMERICA'S GREATEST VIOLINCELLIST

ROBERT RAYMOND LIPPITT Eminent Concert Pianist PRICES LOWER FLOOR

First 14 Rows.....\$1.50 Last 4 Rows.....\$1.00

BALCONY First 4 Rows.....\$1.00 Box Seats.....\$1.50 Last 9 Rows.....50c

Seat Sale at Theater Box Office Tuesday 10 A. M. Tel. 418