

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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

The Democratic Times, The Medford Mail, The Medford Tribune, The Southern Oregonian, The Ashland Tribune, Office Mail Tribune Building, 25-27-29 North 2nd street, telephone 75.

Official Paper of the City of Medford, Official Paper of Jackson County.

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

Subscription Rates: One year, by mail, \$5.00; One month, by mail, .50; Per month, delivered by carrier in Medford, Jacksonville and Central Point, .50; Saturday only, by mail, per year, 2.00; Weekly, per year, 1.50.

SWORN CIRCULATION: Daily average for six months ending December 31, 1913, 2580.



SAM HILL TO SPEAK TO WOMEN AT PAGE MONDAY

It has been definitely settled that the lectures which Mr. Samuel Hill will deliver on Good Roads and the Value of Planting Trees Along the State Highway, will take place next Monday at the Page Theater.

The widespread interest in the state highway undertaking calls for the co-operation and support of the women as well as the men of our locality and it is the duty of every club woman and every public spirited citizen and for the honor of Medford that Medford representation at the theater next Monday shows Mr. Hill that we appreciate the value of beautifying our state, as well as the utilitarian value of the land.

There is no reason why Oregon should not have the most beautiful highway in the world. The possibilities are immense. The scenic values we already have, the next thing to do is to save the native trees along the highway and to plant trees where there are none then, if it prove feasible, think of piping the water from the Siskiyou and installing drinking fountains of pure, sparkling mineral water along the route. If this could be done Oregon would have a highway like no other in the world.

Mr. Hill's lecture is given under the auspices of the Greater Medford club and every one is invited. Every club member should be present. Make a date of it, Monday, March 16, at the Page Theater.

SACRAMENTO SALOON ROBBED OF GOLD QUARTZ

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Mar. 11.—While the city was in the throes of excitement early today over conditions caused by the unemployed army problem, robbers took advantage of the partially unprotected conditions, raided the saloon of Harlan brothers, secured \$1000 in gold quartz, a small sum of money and a quantity of liquor. They overlooked \$2000 in gold quartz which was stored in the place.

The saloon is known as the Miners' Exchange and is the agency for mining stocks and mining lands.

The police blame members of the unemployed army who were scattered over the city during Monday's riot.

ICE CREAM HELD ARTICLE OF FOOD

WASHINGTON, Mar. 11.—The inter-state commerce commission ruled today that ice cream is an "article of food," and ordered express companies not to charge more than second class rates for its transportation. Heretofore the companies had charged first class rates.

CONFER OVER CITIES FOR REGIONAL BANKS

WASHINGTON, March 11.—President Wilson and Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo conferred today over the cities in which regional reserve banks are to be established under the new currency law. It was said the list would be announced for two weeks.

JINGOES' SIREN SHRIEKS

Loud and clamorous are the siren-like shrieks of the gringo jingoes for armed intervention in Mexico—which means war with Mexico.

Quite the bloodiest long-distance avenger is William Randolph Hearst, whose delectable syndicate papers never tire of urging the sacrifice of American humanity to protect American greed in foreign lands. Mr. Hearst would have the national treasure spilled to confirm his "concessions" in mines and land, from corrupt officials who betrayed their nation by bartering away the birthright of the people for the gold of the Gringos.

Another avenger of "national dishonor" is Albert Bacon Fall, who, secure in the national capitol from the bullets of the Greasers, in order that dividends may flow uninterruptedly from his own mines in Mexico, thunders forth invective against an administration that hesitates to plunge a nation into war.

Active effort to promote a war against the public wishes is shown by "special correspondence" furnished newspapers free. The following is an excerpt from the tainted news:

And the nation is paying the price of national dishonor. Manhood is shamed, civilization disgraced, and the flag dishonored, while the meticulous administration and the fantastic department of state pursue their pusillanimous policy of "watchful waiting."

Intervention would not remedy conditions, but make them far worse, and end in an unjustifiable war of conquest, followed by an interminable guerilla warfare—and all to benefit a few capitalists who are seeking easy money outside their country.

There is no reason why the United States should plunge into a costly and bloody struggle to benefit these. There is no reason why such should have remained in Mexico when warned months ago to leave. Those "Americans," like Clemente Vergara, with Mexican blood and Mexican names, and those Englishmen like Benton, with Mexican wives and families, are not worth the expenditure of millions of treasure and thousands of other lives just as valuable to the world.

An accounting will be demanded for lives lost and property destroyed—but meanwhile the administration has the support of public opinion in its efforts to prevent another needless war.

WHERE IS THE WOOL GROWERS' WAIL?

PREDICTIONS of the calamity that was scheduled to overtake the Oregon wool-grower on account of tariff reduction are slow of realization. A recent dispatch reads as follows:

PENDLETON, Ore., Mar. 6.—Receiving a cent more per pound than the same grade of wool brought last year at this time, the Cunningham Sheep & Land company has just sold 26,000 pounds of buck wool to R. F. Bicknell & Co., of Philadelphia. This is the first wool sale of the season in Umatilla county. The price paid was 13 cents.

In speaking of the deal J. N. Burgess, president of the Cunningham company, said: "The wool this year was 60 per cent from the old bucks and 40 per cent from young bucks. Last year 75 per cent of our buck wool was from young bucks. Therefore it was better grade and the price received this year is an advance. The buyers discount the old buck wool one-third but take the young buck wool at the market price. I estimate that we received a cent more for the wool than we did last year."

Yet, according to the Oregonian, wool growers ought to be filing petitions in bankruptcy about this time instead of selling output at higher prices than a year ago. All of which shows how much buncombe there is in this tariff calamity howl.

Price of wool, like every other product not artificially controlled by monopoly, is regulated by the law of supply and demand. The tariff is a subsidy that always increases the price to the consumer, but the producer does not always secure its benefit—the middleman is more apt to profit by it.

THE AMARANTHINE RECORD

THE usually dry and prosaic Congressional Record occasionally glistens like the dew in early morn with the scintillating gleams of congressional eloquence. Not long ago it contained the following tribute to Old Glory by Representative W. E. Humphrey of Washington:

The flag of our country! How fitting the colors! The red, the passionate red of the queenly rose, blushing beneath the amorous kisses of the wooing sun. The red, the sacred red of the heart's blood of the hero that stains the field of battle as he dies in defense of home and country. The white, the perfect white of the unsmuggled snow. The white, the pure white of the beautiful lily with its golden heart of fire. The blue, the beautiful blue in woman's eyes, in the eyes of the one we love. The blue, the true blue of the infinite heavens that arch above us. With stars as stainless as those that shine in the fathomless abyss of a cloudless night.

With such amaranthine gems, how can any one refer to the Congressional Record as dull? Lafferty need not complain against the press associations for alleged boycott when he has such an organ at his call. He is neglecting opportunity, but perhaps he is too busy standing on his head in smart society circles.

To Make a Community Flyless

"Any community in Oregon may become flyless, or practically so, if it will consistently follow directions," says Dr. Hodge. "The plan already has been pronounced feasible and reasonably easy by Medford, Portland and Eugene, and is under consideration in several other Oregon cities. It should by no means be confined to cities, towns and villages, however; every farm is a community by itself, so far as flies are concerned, and every farmhouse and farm yard, if another careless farmer does not live within, say, a quarter of a mile, can become so nearly flyless as to make this summer of 1914 infinitely pleasanter than that of 1913.

"Here is the theory of this plan: pass on it for yourselves: "As winter breaks up and spring begins to come, there are comparatively few flies. To raise additional flies, each female must follow certain methods. These methods are known. Figure this problem for yourselves: A fly has been known to live for several months and to produce six batches of eggs at intervals of from eight to ten days, consisting of from 120 to 150 eggs at a batch, and in ten days these eggs are flies. Beginning, say April 1st, we shall have April 10, 152 flies; June 10, 24,302 flies; July 10, 72,820,800 flies; August 1, 5,746,676,500 flies—143,675 bushels of flies from a single pair.

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

COUNTRESS OF DUDLEY LOOPS THE LOOP FIVE TIMES



Mr. Gustav Hamel looped the loop five times with the Countess of Dudley as a passenger at the Worcester aerodrome, London. Once he performed the feat two hundred feet from the earth, which is a record. He also looped aside with the Countess, who had a distinguished party watching her, including the Marchioness of Anglessey, the Duchess of Rutland, Lady Diana Manners, Prince Bona, Baron de Meyer and Baroness de Brienne. Mr. Hamel afterward entertained the company at tea.

Mistakes Sometimes Made

(Minneapolis Journal.) Nearly everyone on arriving at "the years of discretion," whatever those years may be, has, through improper teaching, through example or heredity, certain mistakes which he is accustomed to make, and which he seems incapable of seeing, because they are so close to him. When it comes to material things we may perhaps agree with Disraeli that "the blunders of youth are preferable to the triumphs of manhood," but when it is a matter of the real character, we have to prefer the triumphs of manhood in understanding and correction of the mistakes we may have inherited, but which, from any point of view, are grave errors, no matter how innocently made. Judge Paul J. McCormick of San Francisco has listed what he calls "Thirteen Mistakes in Life." They may not be our mistakes, but on the other hand among them may be some that we are unconsciously making, so that it may not be beside the point to print and list and "size ourselves up" alongside of it. Judge McCormick's "Thirteen Mistakes" read as follows: To attempt to set up your own standard of right and wrong. To try and measure the enjoyment of others by your own. To expect uniformity of opinions in this world. To fail to make allowance for inexperience. To endeavor to mold all dispositions alike. Not to yield to unimportant trifles. To look for perfection in our own actions. To worry ourselves and others about what cannot be remedied. Not to help everybody, wherever, however and whenever we can. To consider anything impossible that we cannot ourselves perform. To believe only what our finite minds can grasp. Not to make allowances for the weaknesses of others. To estimate by some outside quality, when it is that within which makes the man. It has been said that one of the corner stones of spiritual building is toleration. We should have a charity wide enough to neutralize much of what seems bitter in others, it will be seen on study of the above list that the word "toleration" covers many of the points raised. It may be broadened a bit farther and read as "love" in its highest and best sense, and cover several more. One of the great spiritual seeds of olden time noted that without confidence in the essential goodness of things, without hope for the present and the future, without love for others, we are not at our best. And on examination, it will be found that Judge McCormick's "mistakes" are largely denials of these great affirmations of Faith, Hope and Love—or Charity, as the old version puts it. Looking at a thing or an idea from another angle sometimes throws a great light upon its essential structure.

Professor O'Gara

(From the Portland Oregonian) About six years ago a number of horticulturists of Jackson county, persuaded Professor P. J. O'Gara to leave government employ to become pathologist of that county. He put his mark on the fruit industry at once. He showed the growers it was flight, not frost, that affected their fruit. He showed them advanced methods of spraying and general cultivation. He showed them how to make the crop a certainty instead of a venture. He did not create markets, to be sure, but his counsel enabled the orchardist to send fruit to the markets that took the top price and made the "Rogue River" label mean something. In season and out of season he worked for betterment of the valley. He did not get rich; if he "broke even" he was fortunate. His reward was that of the enthusiast. A recent grand jury of Jackson county, of which one member was interested in horticulture, advised the county court that it was wasting money in hiring a county pathologist. Such is the reward of faithful endeavor.

LECTURE ON MEXICO

By W. F. MELLINGER of Monterey, Mexico WEDNESDAY, MAR. 11 at 7:50 p. m. CHRISTIAN CHURCH Admission 25c, Children 15c NEAREST TO EVERYTHING

Hotel Marco San Francisco. 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 Maxx. European Plan Rates \$1.50 up. Management, Chester W. Kelley.

Get in the MARCH of Progress Let the R. R. V. TAILORS, Palm Block, do your work in Medford and you will be satisfied. Phone 74 KLEIN & FRAZELL PROPRIETORS

COURT HOUSE NEWS

Reported by Jackson County Abstract Co., Sixth and Fir Sts.

New Cases L. F. Parsons vs. M. E. Wilson, order dismissing.

Probate Estate of Rufus Cole, deceased, bond and order appointing administrator and appraisers.

Estate of Fred E. Downie, deceased; order discharging administrator.

Estate of A. W. Sturges, deceased; order to make correction deed; 77 feet off south side lot 7, block 2, West's addition to Medford, from block 4.

Estate of A. B. Charno, deceased; final account and order setting day for final hearing.

Estate of John B. Brown, deceased; order appointing day for final hearing.

Estate David Aiken deceased; inventory recites northwest of northwest section 26-35-4 west and property in Redding, California.

Real Estate Transfers Ella J. Ganyaw et al to Delbert Fehl, deed, tract on West Second street, Medford.

Clara E. Farrar to E. L. Farrar, deed, lot 69x290 feet in Central Point.

Marshall Nuckells et ux to D. M. Lowe, deed, lot 2 and north L.59 acres lot 1, block "K," Rogue River Valley Orchard Co. tracts.

John M. Root, et ux to W. I. Vawter, Q. C. D., lots 1, 2 and 3, block 1, Crowell's addition to Medford.

W. I. Vawter et ux to John M. Root et ux, Q. C. D., lot 1, part lot 2, block 2, Crowell's amended addition to Medford.

W. I. Vawter et ux to John M. Root, bond for deed, lot 3, part lot 2, block 2, Crowell's amended addition to Medford.

United States to Ben Harrison, patent, northeast section 14-35-3 west.

C. H. Powers to Scott H. Clappill, deed, lot 4, block 5, Butte Falls.

M. L. Alford et ux to Herbert L. Alford, deed, 75 feet on Oakdale avenue, Medford.

H. O. Simpson to Carl Davis, deed, lot 50x132 in the Gibson tract, Talent.

Sylvia E. Halley, et vir to Lydia Graves, deed, lot 6, block 74, Medford.

D. A. Forbes et ux to First M. E. church of Talent, deed, 111 feet on First, street, Talent.

Jas. C. Gibson to H. O. Simpson, deed, lot 50x132 feet in Gibson tract, Talent.

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

SPECIAL TO WOMEN

The most economical, cleansing and germicidal of all antiseptics is Paxtine

Paxtine A soluble Antiseptic Powder to be dissolved in water as needed. As a medicinal antiseptic for douches in treating catarrh, inflammation of ulceration of nose, throat, and that caused by feminine ill it has no equal. For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. has recommended Paxtine in their private correspondence with women, which proves its superiority. Women who have been cured say it is "worth its weight in gold." At drugists. 50c. large box, or by mail. The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

ISIS THEATRE

Vaudeville Today. MISS TRIXIE World's Greatest Educated Horse—Does Everything But Talk

4 Reels Licensed Photoplays

Here Tomorrow Only: "Deacon Billington's Downfall" Two-reel comedy



ORCHARD HARNESS A team can pull as big a load with it as any other harness and cannot injure the trees while plowing. Call H. C. BONNEY, Phone 806-M.

Poland China

Swine. Two boar pigs that will soon be ready for service. Have blood from the best stock in the northwest. Call and see them. Phone Central Point.

Wilhite & Sons

Sams Valley, Ore.

To the Milk Consumers of Medford

Why not buy your milk and cream from the dairy that has the highest score of any dairy in Medford? We sell milk just as cheap as the lowest scored dairies and guarantee it to be pure, clean and rich of butter fat.

We make a specialty of milk for babies.

Give us a trial and you will always be our customer.

We make two deliveries daily.

Medford Dairy

J. W. Snider Phone 201-JB

KEEP CLEAN

And Prevent Disease

By scientific vapor baths, massage, needle spray or shower baths. Costs no more than Turkish bath, but more pleasant and beneficial. Separate apartment for ladies with lady attendants.

Dr. R. J. Lockwood

Chiropractor 203-206 Garnett-Curey Bldg., Phone 543

Page Theater

SATURDAY, MARCH 14

North and Rith Present Fred Raymond's Big Success

The Missouri Girl

The Big Fun Show, with ZEKE & DAISY

A Broadway cast; a scenic production; a big scream.

Special Bargain Day Prices:

Entire Lower Floor, 50c; first 4 rows Balcony, 50c; next 9 rows, 25c—a regular dollar show at 25c and 50c. Seats on sale at theater office, Saturday a. m.