

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 Fir street; telephone 15.

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, 1.50 Weekly, per year, 1.50



With Medford Stop-Over

18-POUND TROUT ON 18-FOOT POLE

The Ashland Tidings contains the following regarding the record catch of Harry Hosler, Ashland's famous cane-pole bait fisherman, which was caught over a year ago.

"Have you seen the big fish? All records were smashed and hook and line fishermen of the northwest who haunt Rogue river threw up the sponge when Harry Hosler of Ashland landed the biggest steelhead trout ever taken from the turbulent Rogue—or that will be taken from it in all probability for years to come—with hook and line. Take a squint at the big fish in Hosler's window and behold the figures, all you piscatorial artists who pride yourself on prowess. Here they are:

Weight 18 pounds Length 36 inches Girth 18 inches

Landing the average steelhead or cutthroat or even the more bulky and less active chinook salmon from the surging water of the Rogue is no child's play. To hook the prize steelhead from a swaying cable footbridge forty feet above the stream and come off victorious is a man's job. A look at Hosler and his decisive jaw is a convincing argument that there was a man on the job.

The day he caught the big fish he had with him Joe Hart, old-timer in the commercial fishing industry of the west, and Amos Ninsinger, who was reared in the valley of the Rogue—sometime after the Indians left.

The three autoed to Ray Gold vicinity, twenty-three miles from Ashland, at early dawn. By 4 in the afternoon they had sixty-three steelhead and cutthroat and several big chinook salmon. At 4 Hosler started across the cable footbridge for the other shore. Here the river is 300 feet wide. Midway he dropped his line over "just for instance," he says. "Bang!" went his rod against the bridge railing and "Whirr!" went his reel. And from that on for exactly forty-six minutes there was the prettiest fight ever seen in the northwest between man and trout.

Visitors to the Panama Pacific exposition at San Francisco in 1915 should see the "Prize Steelhead of the Rogue." It is preserved in a glass jar four feet high. Professor Hugo Frohbach of Ashland, noted up and down the coast as a processor of fruits for display purposes, did the job.

If you care to know what Hosler did it with, here's the list: Eighteen-foot cane pole, Expert reel No. 17, Otisell hard braided silk line, size D, 2-0 Limerick hooks, bait fresh salmon eggs—high water accounting for use of heavy tackle.

MARINES ORDERED TO JOIN WARSHIPS

VALEJO, Cal., April 17.—Orders were received at Mare Island today to have three hundred marines ready to join the cruiser South Dakota next week. The South Dakota is coming from Bremerton, the men will be taken to San Diego and the cruiser will then proceed to Mexican waters.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt left at 10 a. m. for a visit to the University of California. This afternoon he was scheduled to visit Hunter's Point.

FIVE HUNDRED STRANDED AT OKLAHOMA RACETRACK

TULSA, Okla., April 17.—Five hundred men, many of them owners of racehorses, were stranded here today as a result of the cancellation of the races at the Tulsa track. The state militia men were leaving the track at 10 p. m.

THE CRIPPLE'S LICENSE

THERE can be but little doubt that there is much method in the madness of Huerta, in his treatment of the United States. With his government tottering under the repeated successes of the insurgents, American intervention looms like the straw to a drowning man.

Huerta believes that any armed invasion of Mexican territory by this government will solidify his country against the invaders.

In the event of an American invasion the situation would be exactly analogous to that which prevailed in the Philippines when those islands were invaded at the outset of the Spanish-American war. The insurgents there, as in Mexico at the present time, had the situation well in hand and would have been successful without outside aid. In the Philippines the American invasion was, at the outset, welcomed by the insurgents. There is no reason why this situation, in the event of American invasion, would not also prevail in Mexico. But after that, would not the Mexicans as a unit resent the American intrusion as did the Filipinos?

Broken and crippled Mexico at this time would be a most easy victim for a great power like the United States, and it is easy for the strong to seize upon a slight pretext to provoke a war with a weaker foe that can only end in the complete subjugation of the latter, to no great credit or advantage to the former.

Mexico is washing out its sins in blood, as did this country in the '60's. The end of Huertaism is at hand and needs no American intervention to consummate it.

Huerta is simply exercising the cripple's license to abuse the strong, and he should be left to his fate, which Carranza and Villa are better qualified to fittingly administer according to their standards of civilization.

GOOD THEATER ATTRACTIONS

THE MAIL TRIBUNE, having vainly awaited a proclamation from the local Drama league commending the merits of most meritorious plays when Medford is fortunate enough to be offered the opportunity of seeing them, takes this occasion to call public attention to the fact that Margaret Illington, who plays tonight in "Within the Law," is the best attraction yet booked at the Page, not excepting the opening production of Maude Adams.

Another attraction of merit is Peggy O'Neil in "Peg o' My Heart," scheduled for Wednesday night. In the meanwhile University of Oregon students appear in "The Professor's Love Story" Saturday evening, said to be a charming production—and Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, who needs no press notices, public curiosity being sufficient to pack the house wherever she appears.

It is unfortunate that the theater trust, or whoever it is that books the theatrical attractions, sends them in bunches, so that it is either a feast or a famine, instead of uniform distribution. The theater will be dark for weeks, then lit up for a continuous week. We get our musical comedies packed into the first few weeks of the season, three or four a week sometimes—and nothing musical the balance of the year. The local theater managers are not at all to blame—they have to take what is sent, and it is up to the public to show its appreciation of good plays when we do get them—so that more of the same class will be sent.

How the Gypsy Moth Was Imported Into United States

By a law passed in 1905 the importation of living insects into this country is forbidden and there are other laws which regulate so strictly the importation of larger animals that in many cases no discretion is left to the authorities.

Nevertheless tourists and amateur scientists are continually endeavoring to introduce additions to the flora and fauna of the United States which the United States is happy to be without. It is estimated that fully one-half of the pests that afflict farmers and stock have been imported from abroad, many of course by accident in the course of commercial shipments but some brought in deliberately by misguided enthusiasts or thoughtless travelers.

The classic instance of misguided enthusiasm is the introduction in 1869 of the destructive gypsy moth by a scientist named Trouvelot, Trouvelot, a Frenchman by birth, an astronomer in Harvard; unfortunately he was also an ardent entomologist who had devoted much of his leisure time to the consideration of the silk worm industry. In an evil hour he conceived the idea of breeding a harder worm which might

withstand the diseases which were then ravaging rearing establishments in France, and in pursuit of this purpose imported some gypsy moths, intending to cross them with some of the native species found in the U. S. It is so chance, however, that he left the window of his study in Medford, Mass., open one day. When he returned a mass of eggs laid by the gypsy visitors had disappeared—apparently it had blown out of the open window. At this point Trouvelot's experiments stopped. Their results did not. They are still with us and have cost the country millions of dollars. For twenty years the gypsy moth attracted no attention. The people of Medford may have wondered at the destruction of their trees, but the damage remained local and the outside world knew nothing of it. In 1889, however, the pest suddenly became prominent. Since that time a bitter warfare has been waged against it, but the victory is not yet won.

Strangely enough, the automobile has proved an ally of the moth. Not only does it stir up currents of air which scatter the fallen and infected foliage but it actually carries insects many miles into districts which have hitherto been immune.

Water Hemlock One of the Most Deadly Plants of Temperate Zone

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 17.—Although the roots of the plant known as the "water hemlock" contain a deadly poison, its tops and seeds in hay will not harm cattle, according to scientists of the U. S. department of agriculture. These scientists, whose specialty it is to investigate plants from which drugs and poisons are taken, have been compiling data on this plant, which is one of the most deadly known in America. The department has just issued a bulletin (No. 69) containing a comprehensive statement of these experiments and entitled "Cicuta or Water Hemlock."

Besides its scientific name "Cicuta" and its more popular name "water hemlock," the plant is known

in various localities as "cowbane," "wild parsley," "snakeweed," "spotted hemlock," "snakeweed," and "beaver poison." In New Mexico it has been known as "pecos." The plant has also popular German names, as it is found in Germany.

The plants grow in wet places such as swamps and irrigating ditches in nearly all of our northern and western states. When the root of the

John A. Perl UNDERTAKER

Lady Assistant 20 S. BARTLETT Phone M. 47 and 47-JB Ambulance Service Deputy Coroner

plant is cut open drops of an aromatic oil are seen. These give the root a peculiar odor and are popularly thought to be the source of the poison. The poison is indeed in the root, but is secreted in the form of a resin which is distinct from the oil.

There have been relatively few human beings poisoned by this weed in America. Most of those afflicted have been children who have been poisoned in the spring when the dangerous element in the plant seems most active.

Cases of cattle poisoned in this country have been noted in Washington, Oregon, California, Arizona, and North Dakota. Individual owners of stock have occasionally lost very heavily. One man in Oregon estimated the loss in his immediate neighborhood for one year at ten per cent. Another estimates the average annual loss in Oregon at one hundred head.

The dangers that accompany its use may be drawn from the following description of the results of water hemlock poisoning. There is first a pain particularly in the stomach but it may be general in character. Nausea is sometimes followed by violent vomiting or spasmodic attempts to vomit without result. Dilated pupils, diarrhoea, labored breathing, frothing at the mouth and gnashing of the teeth, are other symptoms. Convulsions may be followed by unconsciousness or death. The symptoms in the lower animals are like those in man except that they are less marked. Only a small quantity of the poison is necessary to produce death with all its attendant agonies.

As patients have usually recovered when attempts to vomit were successful, the logical remedy is considered by scientists to be an emetic. If this is given promptly with the first symptoms a favorable recovery may be expected. The emetic is logically followed by a cathartic to rid the body completely of the dangerous principle. When convulsions are violent some form of opium may be given to control them but the main reliance must be placed upon the emetic. This has been the treatment used throughout the whole history of poisoning from this plant.



E. D. Timms

President of the firm of Timms, Cresco & Co., wholesale dealers in paints and building materials in Portland, will address the Medford Merchants association at their monthly meeting and reception in St. Marks hall on Monday evening, May 20, on the subject of "Advertising." Mr. Timms being a purchaser of advertising will present the subject from that standpoint and has been told to use his own pleasure in handling the subject.

Mr. Timms is director of the Retail Merchants association and a director and member of the executive board of the Portland Ad club, an organization well known for its many activities along public and useful lines and for its good work in purifying the advertising atmosphere generally.

He is a splendid talker and a live-wire and every business man who belongs to the association should arrange to attend. It will be a treat for you and you will learn something to aid you in your business.

House-cleaning Time

Is here and you will want some new wall paper. We have the largest line of the choicest patterns ever shown in Medford. Come and see. We carry Cabot's Creosote Shingle Stain.

WATERS

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ELEANOR WILSON'S WEDDING DAY SET THURSDAY, MAY 7

WASHINGTON, April 17.—The following statement was issued at the white house today:

"President Wilson and Mrs. Wilson announce the wedding of Miss Eleanor Randolph Wilson and William Gibbs McAdoo to take place Thursday, May 7. In accordance with the wishes of Miss Wilson and Mr. McAdoo the wedding will be small, only Vice President and Mrs. Marshall the cabinet and the immediate members of the two families are to be present."

HEAVY MEAT EATERS HAVE SLOW KIDNEYS

Eat less meat if you feel Backachy or have bladder trouble—Take glass of Salta.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which excites the kidneys, they become overworked from the strain, get sluggish and fail to filter the waste and poisons from the blood, then we get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, dizziness, sleeplessness and urinary disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, stop eating meat and get about four ounces of Jad Salta from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate the kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salta is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and active and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications.

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Buy them by the box or half-box—they are most economical and keep for weeks.

Carefully picked and packed by gloved hands. The cleanest of fruits. Tree-ripened. Use "Sunkist" lemons on meats, fish, poultry and salads. Thin-skinned. The juiciest, finest lemons grown.

Rogers Silverware Premiums for "Sunkist" Trademarks

Cut the trademarks from "Sunkist" oranges and lemon wrappers, and send them to us. We offer 27 different silverware premiums—all Rogers A-1 guaranteed Standard silver plate. Exclusive "Sunkist" design.

Buy "Sunkist" Oranges and Lemons at Your Dealer's

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Address all orders for premium silverware and all correspondence to

California Fruit Growers Exchange 139 N. Clark Street Chicago, Ill.

