

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 72.

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 2, 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, 2.00 Saturday only, by mail, per year, 2.00 Weekly, per year, 1.50

Full Leased Wire Associated Press

SWORN CIRCULATION Daily average for six months ending December 31, 1913, 2540.

The Mail Tribune is on sale at the Perry News Stand, San Francisco, Portland Hotel, News Stand, Portland Portland News Co., Portland, Ore. W. O. Whitney, Seattle, Wash.

MEDFORD, OREGON Metropolis of Southern Oregon and Northern California, and the fastest-growing city in Oregon. Population—U. S. census 1910—5540; estimated, 1914—10,500.



With Medford Stop-Over

FOREST FLAMES THREATEN MILLS OF WASHINGTON

SEATTLE, Wash., May 22—

George C. Hoy, chief warden of the Washington Forest Fire Association, said today that no serious damage had yet been done to timber by the many fires now in progress in Western Washington all the way from the Canadian line to the Columbia river. The situation is one to call for vigilance however, because the woods are very dry and a dry east wind is blowing. There are three classes of land on which fires may run in Western Washington: The big timber areas, covered with gigantic fir, hemlock, and cedar, the most valuable lumber trees in the world; second growth land, mostly in Douglas fir, valuable according to the size of its immature trees, and logged-off land, which is benefited by fire. Many fires escape from slashings being burned by loggers, and from fires lighted to clear logged-off land. A fire that got into big timber might cause loss of millions of dollars, but this timber is well guarded. The Forest Fire Association has a force of men fighting a fire at Skykomish, Snohomish county, and wardens are watching numerous other fires. All the county fire wardens of Western Washington have been ordered into the field by State Forester Ferris. Showers and thunderstorms are predicted for tonight or Saturday. The weather today is distinctly unfavorable for checking the fires.

The fire at Rockdale, on the Milwaukee railroad, near the summit, is under control.

STOLEN PURSE FOUND BEHIND A TRUNK

Mrs. Hart, living at Sixth and Bartlett streets, reported to the police two weeks ago that someone had stolen her pocketbook, containing \$28, 20 cents' worth of stamps, some pennies, hairpins, spectacle case, etc. This morning the purse was found behind a trunk, short 60 cents. The police hunted all one night to find the burglar that stole the purse, this being the theory upon which they worked.

Mrs. Hart is of the opinion that the burglar who stole the purse suffered a change of heart after his theft, and put the purse back to ease his troubled soul, but Chief of Police Hittson thinks that the purse was laid on the trunk, and dropped behind it when the lid was lifted.

PLANS DANCING PAVILION AT CAR LINE TERMINUS

Colonel Carl Y. Tengwald is considering plans with Contractor Al Garretson for the construction of an open-air dancing pavilion for summer use at the terminus of the street car line near the city reservoir. Tengwald will ask the city council for permission to erect the pavilion upon city property. He expects it everything runs smoothly to have the pavilion completed by the time the street car line begins regular service to the reservoir. This work is delayed by the non-arrival of rail hauls from the north.

TO ADVERTISE FOR TOURISTS

IT has only been a few weeks since a meeting was held in Medford with delegates from Klamath, Josephine and Jackson counties to boost natural attractions of southern Oregon. As a meeting, it was a great success. Flowery speeches were made telling of the great scenic wonders. But what good are such meetings unless some concerted action is taken afterwards?

If Crater Lake and other local scenic attractions were located in California, more than one hundred thousand people would visit there every year. Some action should be taken immediately to advertise these attractions, which will have its effect next year as well as this.

The railroads have granted rates of one and one-third fare to Crater Lake and return in Idaho, Washington, Oregon and California. The Southern Pacific is doing good advertising for southern Oregon. But some supplemental advertising of scenic attractions is also needed, one that will reach the general public.

The following plan is suggested as the most effective as well as the cheapest, to advertise in the Sunday issues in the newspapers having the largest circulation in Spokane, Tacoma, Seattle, Portland, Sacramento, San Francisco and Los Angeles. Special rates can be had for three months' advertising. Such advertising should begin by May 31 and continue to September 1. Approximately it would cost \$350, or about \$120 per month. Many of the business men have already signified their willingness to help with a few dollars' subscription for the three months' season.

To give some idea of the travel to Crater Lake, sixty-two automobiles came from there on one day last season to Medford. Many tourists come here with the intention of remaining only over night, but after seeing the city and valley, remain four or five days, and such will be the case in the future.

Medford cannot afford to overlook this opportunity for advertising, and to be effective it should begin at once, as already touring parties are being formed to take their summer vacation.

THE ROSE SHOW

THE second annual Medford Rose Show will be held the latter part of next week at the Holland hotel and promises to be an even greater success than that held last year.

The rose show should be liberally patronized, as rose-growing should be a distinctive feature of the community. No place is better adapted than the Rogue River valley to the growing of roses. Practically all kinds and varieties thrive and bloom in profusion.

As fine roses are grown in Medford as in any city in the land—though few of them receive proper care. However, there is an abundance to choose from, and the rose show will prove to the most skeptical the possibilities of our climate and soil in the production of what may be called the most attractive flower of the garden.

During the past year several thousand rose bushes and rose cuttings have been planted—still only a beginning has as yet been made. Every sidewalk parking should be planted to roses, and they should decorate every trellis and garden in the city.

To make the city a veritable bower of fragrant flowers is to add immensely to its beauty and attractiveness. The street, the yard, the home, thus ornamented becomes a constant source of delight to the owner and to the passer-by, appreciates thereby in value as well as contributes to making Medford a city beautiful, and charms alike residents and visitors.

Nothing contributes more to arousing and maintaining interest in rose culture than the annual rose show—and it deserves a most liberal patronage and support from the community.

PAINLESS CHILDBIRTH

A DISCOVERY of surpassing interest to humanity is detailed in McClure's Magazine for June, which publishes a remarkable article regarding the work of two German scientists who have developed a method for painless childbirth, through the discovery of a new anesthetic which, while producing entire unconsciousness, yet leaves the patient full muscular control.

Dr. Bernhardt Kronig, a famous German gynecologist, is the discoverer of the drug. He has been working with Professor Karl Ganss, a specialist in anesthesia. After years of effort, the new anesthetic "scopolamin" was discovered. It has been used in 5000 cases at the Freiburg hospital with unvarying success. Not a single fatality to a mother has been caused by it, and under it the rate of infant mortality has decreased.

Scopolamin is administered hypodermically in such a way as to produce a state of clouded consciousness—known as dammerschlaf, or twilight sleep—in which the patient's perception of pain is abolished, while at the same time the muscular activity is fully sustained.

"The twilight sleep" is a light sleep induced by an injection or two of a combination of two drugs—scopolamin and morphia—and continued under scopolamin. It is a sleep so light and so susceptible to outside impressions that semi-darkness and quiet are required to make it entirely successful. The ordinary tests of unconsciousness cannot be applied to it. It is attained at a point when the patient loses the power of recollecting immediate events and sensations, while still remaining susceptible to suggestions, and in full possession of muscular powers.

Women have come from all parts of the world to Freiburg clinic to have "painless" children. Operations are reduced to a minimum. Recovery is most rapid. Indications are that the painless childbirth problem has been solved.

Coca, the Wonder Plant of the Andes

Coca and Coca are two words which are very much alike, so much so in fact, that they are often confused in the mind of the average person, and perhaps by some thought to be the same thing. The presence of the o in the last syllable of the first word, however, makes a portentous difference, for there is absolutely no similarity between the products bearing these names. Coca, which is but chocolate with the fat extracted, is the well known drink and food made from the cacao bean, the fruit of the tree known botanically as Theobroma Cacao, while coca is the extract of the leaves of the coca plant, or shrub, whose technical name is Erythroxylon Coca, and from which that powerful alkaloid known as cocaine is derived. Both products are indigenous to certain Latin American countries, both were in common use by the natives of these regions for centuries before a western world was dreamed of in the eastern, and both were first introduced into Europe by the returning Spanish explorers. Their place of origin is about the only thing common to both plants.

The medicinal properties of the coca leaves are manifold. That remarkable property possessed by the alkaloid, cocaine, of producing local anesthesia has made the plant a boon to suffering humanity and a wonderful beneficent agent in the hands of the surgeon, even if there were no other uses for it as a curative. Coca, however, has many other uses, and among the Incas of Peru it was known as the "divine plant" because of these varied properties. In the May issue of the bulletin of the Pan American Union, Washington, D. C., William A. Reid deals with the history of Coca, the wonder-plant of the Andes, and tells of many strange customs of the Incas in connection with their veneration of the coca plant, its peculiar properties, and describes the plant itself in its wild state and the methods of cultivation. He writes:

"Many years ago when Inca civilization reigned over a vast section of the western part of South America, the young men of the tribes engaged in athletic contests and among the most coveted rewards the victors could expect were little pouches filled with certain dry leaves. Each pouch perchance bore the handiwork of some dusky maiden, marvelously wrought in accordance with the teachings of Mauma Oello, the famous character who tradition says came forth from mysterious Lake Titicaca to teach the world the art of spinning and weaving. Accompanying

ISIS THEATRE

Photoplays Friday and Saturday Two Reel Indian Story With Action in Every Scene BORROWED FINERY Comedy Drama WHILE WIFE IS AWAY Comedy DOC VAK THE POULTRYMAN He Raises a Clever Brood of "Funnies" Coming Soon THE PERILS OF PAULINE

For Your Children's Health Snyder's Filtered Milk Free Delivery, Phone 201-J-3

Specializing In Fruit and Vegetables We are giving this department every attention and will be glad to demonstrate this fact to you if given the opportunity. Our assortment for Saturday will be complete and we invite you to call. New Goods. Efficient Service Marsh & Bennett Second door east of First National Bank. Phone 252

Bakes to Perfection I had no idea this Oil Cook Stove would bake bread and cook everything just like my steel range. But it does. And best of all my kitchen stays cool these hot days. Besides, there's no coal or wood or ashes to lug. Oh, I'm delighted with it. New Perfection OIL COOK STOVE It bakes, broils, roasts and toasts—perfectly. It does all that any wood or coal stove can do—and at less cost. It doesn't smoke; doesn't taint the food. Clean, safe, convenient. Ask to see it at your dealer's. STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California) Medford FOR BEST RESULTS USE PEARL OIL

Why British Militants Are Mad

The following reasons are mentioned to account for the violence of the militant women in England:

"First, the law of inheritance, which in every instance excludes her in favor of some male member of the family, often leaving her a penniless dependent upon the male relatives to whom her due share has gone, and that further deprives her of the right to her own children, unless they are born out of wedlock; she has neither dower rights nor rights as a mother. By English law no married woman exists as the mother of the child she brings into the world. The child, according to English marriage laws, has only one parent, and that parent is the father; while out of marriage the law recognizes the only one parent and that parent is—the mother.

"Second, the unjustly discriminatory divorce laws, designed to safeguard and shield the man, and which even Mr. Gladstone declared to be 'a gross injustice to women in favor of men,' an excellent illustration of which is the case of the wife of a day laborer in London, told by Elizabeth Robins: Mrs. B. was an applicant for separation in order (since divorce is too dear a luxury for any of this class). The ground of Mrs. B.'s plea was the infidelity of her husband. 'You can't get a separation order for that.' 'Well, but he brings the woman home—he keeps her in the house.' 'There is no ground.' Then the magistrate is given the heart of the grievance. The husband insists on having the interloper in his wife's bedroom. No redress, while one net of infidelity on her part entitles the man to an absolute divorce. The condition applies to all English women. Comment is superfluous.

FILMS DEVELOPED By our method, insures better results from your camera. Mail us your work. THE SWEM STUDIO 222 West Main Street, Medford, Ore. John A. Perl UNDERTAKER Lady Assistant 28 S. BARTLETT Phone M. 47 and 47-JB Ambulance Service Deputy Coroner

STAR THEATRE TODAY DANIEL FROHMAN Presents The Three Musketeers SIX PARTS. 160 SCENES The well-known Romantic Melodrama by Alexander Dumas Special music. A most wonderful production. No Raise in Price Admission 10 Cents Matinee 2:15. Evening 7:15.