

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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GOVERNOR ASKS MAYORS TO SEND DELEGATES HERE

SALEM, June 17.—Before Governor West left for the east on his vacation trip he sent the following letter to the mayors of all Oregon cities, requesting that they name delegates to the tri-state roads meeting at Medford:

"Dear Sir: On the 27th and 28th day of July, 1914, the Tri-State Pacific Coast Good Roads association will meet at Medford, Or., for the consideration and discussion of such questions as will make for better roads.

"I have been asked by the citizens of Medford to name delegates to represent the different cities and towns of this state, and am therefore taking the liberty of asking your co-operation in the matter.

"It has been suggested that cities with a population of over 5000 appoint two delegates, those with a population of less than 5000, appoint one.

"I would therefore ask that you name delegates to attend the said meeting and that their names be forwarded at an early date to F. W. Streets, secretary of the Medford Commercial club.

"As the coming meeting of the said Tri-State association is one which will mean much for the good roads movement in the state of Oregon, I earnestly hope we will have your valuable co-operation in making the meeting a success.

"Very truly yours, OSWALD WEST, Governor."

List of cities asked to appoint delegates to the tri-state meeting are:

- Albany, Linn county; Ashland, Jackson; Astoria, Clatsop; Baker, Baker; Bandon, Coos; Bend, Crook; Brownsville, Linn; Burns, Harney; Canby, Clackamas; Central Point, Jackson; Clatskanie, Columbia; Coquille, Lane; Condon, Gilliam; Cottage Grove, Lane; Dallas, Polk; Darfur, Wasco; Elgin, Union; Enterprise, Wallowa; Eugene, Lane; Falls City, Polk; Forest Grove, Washington; Fremont, Umatilla; Glendale, Douglas; Grants Pass, Josephine; Gresham, Multnomah; Heppner, Morrow; Hermiston, Umatilla; Hillsboro, Washington; Hood River, Hood River; Huntington, Baker; Independence, Polk; Jacksonville, Jackson; Junction City, Lane; Joseph, Wallowa; Klamath Falls, Klamath; La Grande, Union; Lakeview, Lake; Lebanon, Linn; Lents, Multnomah; Lightton, Multnomah; McMinnville, Yamhill; Marshfield, Coos; Milton, Umatilla; Myrtle Creek, Douglas; Myrtle Point, Coos; Newberg, Yamhill; Newport, Lincoln; North Bend, Coos; Ontario, Malheur; Oregon City, Clackamas; Pendleton, Umatilla; Portland, Multnomah; Prineville, Crook; Rainier, Columbia; Roseburg, Douglas; St. Helens, Columbia; Salem, Marion; St. Johns, Multnomah; Seaside, Clatsop; Sheridan, Yamhill; Silverton, Marion; Stayton, Marion; Springfield, Lane; Sumpter, Baker; The Dalles, Wasco; Tillamook, Tillamook; Union, Union; Vale, Malheur; Wallowa, Wallowa; Woodburn, Marion.

NO NEED FOR TROOPS AT MONTANA MINES

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Senator Myers and Representatives Stout and Evans of Montana told President Wilson today they had received word from Governor Stewart and others in touch with the Butte, Mont., mine situation, saying there was no immediate prospect of any more fighting, or present need for federal troops. The president will be kept in close touch with the situation.

PUBLICITY IN SCHOOL MATTERS

THE choice of B. F. Mulkey as member of the school board was an excellent one. Peculiarly fitted by training and experience, familiar with educational work and greatly interested in the improvement and extension of the public schools system, with personal renown as a successful educator himself, Mr. Mulkey is practically the unanimous choice of the people of Medford for the position.

Mr. Mulkey made no effort to secure his election, but there was an organized and energetic campaign carried on by the mothers of Medford in his behalf. They look to him to assist materially in improving the educational system and in bettering the schools.

One suggestion the Mail Tribune makes to the school board in the interest of harmony and for the purpose of allaying, to a degree, public dissatisfaction with the school system, and that is, greater publicity regarding the actions of the board.

The school board spends about the same amount of the people's money as the council does, but wraps itself in a veil of secrecy. There is no reason why the same publicity should not be given the board meetings and the school expenditures as is given the city government's. Meetings should be open to the public and held upon regular dates.

Another suggestion is that the board eliminate the bank fight for school deposits and secure greater harmony and co-operation by an equitable distribution of the funds among all the banks. It is better to have four friendly institutions than one.

To Eradicate Weeds From Walks and Drives

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 17.—To eradicate vegetation from dirt, tennis courts troubled with persistent growths of grass or weeds, oil or salt are the most satisfactory harmless products. Sidewalk crevices, garden paths, gravel roads and railroad "rights of way" where people pass frequently may also be treated with these remedies. Arsenite of soda is also to be recommended if it is used carefully, as it is poisonous both to men and livestock. Until a rain or sprinkling washes away the application, it might cause trouble, although it would have to be taken internally to do so. Special conditions decide which of these three substances is most desirable.

Fuel oil, when it can be obtained cheaply, is highly satisfactory and economical for killing vegetation. It should be applied at the rate of from 100 to 150 gallons per acre. On a tennis court or other small area kerosene, although more expensive, may be used satisfactorily, as the total amount needed will be small. The petroleum products are particularly effective on grass and other vegetation possessing narrow leaves.

Several Light Applications Best. The most economical and effective way to use the oil is to make a number of comparatively light applications. One heavy application may effect the roots as well as the tops of the plants, but the several light applications kill the foliage each time and eventually the roots die.

A spraying outfit may be used to apply the oil. Petroleum products are very hard on the rubber parts of spraying outfits, but economy of application demands their use. On a small area like a tennis court, however, the oil or kerosene may be applied through a sprinkling can.

The Day of Rest and Human Efficiency

The refreshing influence of the weekly "day of rest" on a person subjected to the strenuous routine of a busy life is a feature which he himself can duly appreciate in the effects on his "feelings" and "spirits." The efficiency of the working man, the length of the working day, the interjection of pauses for rest in the schedule of labor for persons of different ages and stations in life—questions of this sort are constantly arising for solution on a scientific basis. Not only in the field of manual labor, but also in the case of the school child, the office boy, the factory girl, the banker and the merchant, efficiency is the keynote of the times. Fatigue is the enemy of efficiency; and to detect and compensate for or overcome it, is the duty of those concerned with the promotion of human welfare.

In view of this, says The Journal of the American Medical association, it is of more than passing interest to know that Dr. Martin and some of his associates in the laboratory of physiology at the Harvard medical school, have been making a careful study of the whole question of fatigue and efficiency from a physiological standpoint. A long series of experiments have been made on first-year medical students who were following a regular routine of school work during six days of each week. The routine was interrupted weekly by the Sunday recess, an interval occupied variously by the students, but in no case in precisely the manner of the week days. The daily observations made on these persons during several weeks show that at the beginning of the week the nerve reaction tends to

be high, that from then until the end of the week there is a fairly continuous decline, and that following the interruption of the routine by the intervention of Sunday, it returns to the original high point. The decline is interpreted as a cumulative result of general fatigue, incident to routine. What is even more significant however, is the added fact that a pronounced break in the routine—such as the "day of rest" occasions—may bring about a return of sensitiveness to a high point or, in other words, it restores the nervous tone. Studies continued in this direction should lead to some useful conclusions regarding the maximum of work, with respect to both its duration and type, that should determine the conditions under which the organism of man may be maintained without depletion.

RIDDLE NICKEL MINE TO BE DEVELOPED AT ONCE

ROSEBURG, Or., June 17.—The nickel mine near Riddle will be worked in a small way by the company owning it. A \$25,000 plant will be installed, according to advices, and the property developed. The deposit is said to be of great value, but because it fell into the hands of owners of nickel mines it has not been worked for many years.

John A. Perl UNDERTAKER Lady Assistant 80 N. BARTLETT Phone M. 47 and 47-JB Ambulance Service Deputy Coroner

WHAT IT COSTS TO DO BUSINESS

A Series of Business Talks by A. M. Burroughs, of the Burroughs Adding Machine Company.—Copyrighted.

There is a chain of furnishing goods stores in St. Louis which, through careful buying, succeeded last year in turning its entire capital fifteen times.

This is an impossibility except under scientific management—which means simply the keeping and using of facts instead of theories.

This chain of stores buys all of its goods in St. Louis, where it can get quick delivery and can buy in small quantities.

Some of the lines are turned every week; several more every month, and the entire capital at least fifteen times a year.

The Saturday Evening Post is authority for the story of a dry goods man who bought just enough goods to take care of one day's sales.

He closed his store at the end of the first day and went to the city to buy a new stock. He arranged for a good many days' supply, to be shipped as he needed it, one day's supply at a time, cash to be paid on delivery.

Now he owns two big stores, with net profits of \$25,000 a year.

A big wholesale house in St. Louis estimates that fully 95 per cent of all retailers over-buy. This whole-

ly sale house, unlike many others, urges its customers to buy in small quantities and buy often.

A bright salesman with his eye only on the orders, urges the retailer to stock up in anticipation of a raise in prices, or to get an extra 5 per cent discount.

The overhead charge against the eleven dozen cans of tomatoes on the shelves which don't move, quickly eats up the 5 per cent extra discount on the 11 dozen, and the 10 per cent which the merchant makes on the one dozen he succeeds in selling.

If a merchant buys in very small quantities, he can't lose much if the goods don't move. If they do move, he has the money in hand with which to discount the bills when they come due.

The man who started in business with \$5000 and buried half of it in the ground was better off than the man who buries half his capital in dead stock which doesn't move.

The man who buried his money in the ground didn't pay the profits he made on the other half to keep it in the ground; the man with half his capital in dead stock has to pay rent and all of his cost of doing business to keep this dead stock on the shelves.

How It Feels to Climb Mount Blanc

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 16.—"The heart thumps irregularly, the pulse goes up to 100, your knees knock together, and your poor legs seem unwilling to carry you. Your throat is parched, you feel suffocated, your chest seems loaded down with a great weight, and such a feeling of utter exhaustion!"

This is not a patent medicine advertisement. It is Walter Woodburn Hyde's description of one's condition on reaching the summit of Mount Blanc, Switzerland, as written to the National Geographic society, at Washington, D. C.

"The air has now become so rare that even the stoutest guide is compelled to take breath every few steps," he continues. "If you ever saw an asthmatic man trying to walk up hill while a paroxysm was on him, you can form some idea of the last part of the ascent. And what do you think is the first use made of the glorious view after all these hours of toil? Do you open your eyes wide in astonishment at the wonderful sight? By no means! You shut them as tight as you can and throw yourself down on the snow in utter weariness of mind and body, resenting the impertinence of your guides, who urge you to look about. But it is too cold to sleep, and soon you are up trying to keep warm.

"The view if you have any desire to see it, is indeed incomparable. The panorama before you is immense; but everything is on such a grand scale, great agglomerations of plains and mountains, that all details escape you. Most of Switzerland, great portions of France as far south as Lyons, and the plains of Piedmont and Lombardy, in Italy, are spread out before you. The cold was so intense that five minutes after arriving at the summit we were all ready to begin the descent.

"Although the ascent of Mont Blanc offers no greater dangers than that of some other Swiss mountains, it has the name of being the longest and most exhausting climb in the Alps. While such peaks as the Matterhorn and the Chamonix Aiguilles are so formed that no great quantities of snow can cling to their sides, and consequently present for the most part merely dangers incident to rock climbing, Mont Blanc, from its peculiar formation, is almost wholly buried in its upper reaches in snow and glacier, so that crevasses and avalanches and all other dangers peculiar to snow climbing are a constant menace to the climber. The extreme cold and rarity of the air as you approach the summit are also serious obstacles. The equipment for the two-days' journey consists of ice-axes, hob-nailed boots, woolen leggings and gloves, mountain caps which cover the face and protect it from blistering, dark glasses with wire sides to protect the eyes com-

pletely from the glare of the sun, and a goodly supply of provisions—for you would be surprised at an Alpine appetite. The guide himself brings a long coil of rope, almost 100 feet in length, slung over his shoulder.

"Ten thousand feet above the sea is an island of rock projecting from the snow. A tiny chalet has been built here, where the climber can spend the night sleeping in a good bed. The little chalet is leased to a man and his wife, a most welcome couple, whose dejected looks eloquently bespeak the solitude of their lives amid these eternal snows, where the thermometer each night stands at zero. Tri-weekly two hardy porters alternate in bringing up supplies from Chamonix, and they certainly earn their few francs a day. No wonder a glass of water costs 20 centimes, even if it be melted snow, for every billet of wood has to be brought from Chamonix, seven hours below."

OBITUARY

Word was received Tuesday noon in Medford that the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guernsey died Monday evening at Ferndale, Washington, where Mrs. Guernsey and her sister Miss Frances Nevill, had gone to spend the summer with their brothers.

Mrs. Guernsey has the sympathy of the entire community in her bereavement. She will return to Medford at once where interment will be made.

BREAD AND CAKE SALE

The L. A. Society of Zion Lutheran church will have on sale home-made bread and cake on Saturday afternoon, June 20, at corner of Fir and Main streets.

Do not bake on Saturday.

SPECIAL TO WOMEN

The most economical, cleansing and germicidal of all antiseptics is

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A soluble Antiseptic Powder to be dissolved in water as needed.

As a medicinal antiseptic for douches in treating catarrh, inflammation or ulceration of nose, throat, and that caused by feminine ills 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.

NEAREST TO EVERYTHING

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A MEDFORD REPORT

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Do you need a good kidney medicine. Then read the reports in these very columns of Medford persons cured or benefited with Doan's Kidney Pills. You won't have to go far to find out if they are true. This Medford case is an example. Others will follow.

S. Colbert, farmer, 902 North Central avenue, Medford, Ore., says: "A short time ago kidney trouble came on me suddenly. I had terrible pains and weakness across my back. I could hardly stoop or straighten. In a few days I was knocked out completely and I thought I was done for. The kidney secretions were unnatural and I had to get up often at night. I lost much sleep. Some one advised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills and I did. They brought me wonderful benefit. I can now do my work without pain and weakness, and I get my proper rest at night. The kidney secretions are natural, too."

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