

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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With Medford Stop-Over

HEAVY YIELD OF APPLES ESTIMATED IN EASTERN STATES

WASHINGTON, June 22.—Apples this year promise a heavy yield in Maryland and North Carolina, the finest crop in the history of Colorado, an unusual crop in Michigan, good crops in Virginia and Georgia and South Carolina and prospects in other states generally good or above average, according to reports to the department of agriculture, announced today.

Insect pests killed many old orchards in New England and damage from tent caterpillars was common from Maine only. Some injury was suffered in Indiana and Illinois from a late freeze, and insect injuries are reported, particularly in Indiana, Illinois and Missouri.

The commercial apple crop was considerably less in 1913 than in the preceding year, shipments by rail and water indicating it was 64 per cent of the 1912 season. This movement, which constitutes one-fourth or one-fifth of the total crop, amounted to 28,652,000 bushels of which New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey shipped 12,923,000 bushels and Washington, Oregon and California 4,414,000 bushels.

A bumper peach crop is indicated in West Virginia and a large one in Georgia.

HASTEN FLIGHT OF AIRSHIP OVER SEA

HAMMONDSPORT, N. Y. June 22.—The danger of encountering storms if the start of the proposed trans-Atlantic flight of the America is postponed after the middle of July has caused the builders of the flyer here to make every effort to begin the trial flights. It was proposed to launch the America today, after which John C. Porte, her chief pilot was expected to make the trial flight.

It was at first intended that the flying boat should try for the London Daily Mail prize of \$50,000 in the early fall. The time was changed to early in July, after Lieutenant Porte decided to fly by the southern route and make stops at the Azores and in Spain, instead of attempting to make the entire distance across the Atlantic in a single flight.

JACKSON COUNTY FAIR APPORTIONMENT \$1846

SALEM, June 22.—According to an apportionment made by Secretary of State Olcott of the tax raised under the county fair bill passed by the last legislature, Multnomah obtains \$10,239.10 which it may use either for holding a county fair, or in the support of any land products show, livestock, agricultural or horticultural exhibition. Should the money not be used for any of these purposes it will on January 2 next pass into the general road fund of the county. Jackson county's apportionment is \$1846.90.

POPULATION OF BUENOS AYRES EXCEEDS MILLION AND HALF

BUENOS AYRES, Argentina, June 22.—Figures of the census of the city of Buenos Ayres, recently taken show the number of inhabitants to be 1,566,163. In 1900 the total was 821,291.

General Gregorio Velaz, Argentine minister of war, resigned his portfolio today.

German Prince to Have A Morganatic Bride

Official announcement recently was made that Prince Oscar, fifth son of Emperor William, has his father's consent to marry Countess Marie von Basse-Levetzow, maid of honor to the empress.

This is to be the first morganatic marriage of a member of the Hohenzollern royal house since 1853.

The term morganatic is applied to a lawful marriage of a man or woman of royal rank to one of so-called "inferior station." Usually it implies a stipulation that the inferior shall not succeed to the title or property of the other, and that any issue of such marriage likewise shall not inherit.

But such a union does not entail even in monarchial countries moral or social reproach of any kind or degree.

Such morganatic marriages in Europe are recognized by ecclesiastics as well as civil law. And children of such marriages are legitimate, save that they may not succeed to the throne, in case of a royal alliance of this kind.

During the life of both parties to a morganatic union neither can contract lawfully another marriage, unless, perhaps, through a legal divorce.

Morganatic marriages sometimes are styled "left-handed," from the fact that when the ceremony is performed the superior in rank gives the left hand to the other party to the union.

What a lot of silliness, though, about this bogus superiority of these "kings of shreds and patches," whom "a breath can make, as a breath has made."

In many cases the so-called inferior in a morganatic marriage is really the superior.

hope delights us more than fulfillment, so the young trees with their promise of wealth and happiness to come give the traveler more pleasure than the old veterans which have done as well as they ever can.

The modified delights of motoring over the Pacific highway in Oregon are sweetened by the good hotels which have sprung up in the towns along its course. No doubt these hotels, for the most part conducted by women, have been nourished, if not created, by the automobile. The traffic arising from this expensive toy is already considerable and its promise is large. It has transformed the standards of hotelkeepers, diffused urban comforts through all the big Western Oregon towns, and encouraged a mode of entertaining travelers which has more of Switzerland than of local pioneer days in it. Except in small villages, where motorists rarely stop, the hideous hostility of olden times but a nightmare vanished from reality if not from memory.

Nor are good hotels the only mark of the new and energetic Oregon city. It is curious to note the garages which have been called into being by the motorcar, one at least even in small places, half a dozen in bustling centers like Medford. Whoever wants proof that mechanical inventions change the lives and habits of men may profitably contemplate these shops which have sprung up like mushrooms in the last few years and now support a great army of workmen, too, well-paid, intelligent and self-respecting. The garages are like Jonah's gourd for growth and we need not fear that they will wither like that unfortunate vine.

Nor will the new pavements in the Western Oregon towns be likely to disappear for centuries to come. What a wonderful stretch the surfaced streets would make if they could be placed end to end! Salem, Albany, Eugene, Corvallis, Grants Pass, Medford, Ashland have all been spending money like water to pave and beautify their streets. And at the same time they have been building new stores, banks and churches faster even than the dairies and orchards round about have developed.

A visitor who had not recognized Eugene for ten years would not recognize the town. The pioneer buildings have been swept away. In their places stand solid and beautiful structures whose facades look calmly down on the smooth, gray pavements, all made to endure.

No Western Oregon town has changed for the better more than Medford in the last few years. The streets are so wide that every building shows all its good points, the dwellings speak plainly of taste and the means to gratify it, and the stores cater evidently to patrons who know and desire the good things of the world. Medford seems singularly metropolitan to the passing traveler. It is because the orchards have attracted colonists from all parts of the world?

good roads movement has become something more than a city fad to him for he has bought an auto.

All the way from Eugene to Ashland, Oregon is astir with a road-making revolution. Just south of Eugene they are making a highway where for many years there has been a rack, for men and horses. Between Cottage Grove and Drain the good work is humming. The frightful grade through the Cow Creek Canyon has been made passable on the south side. On the north it still waits for the engineer's magic, but stakes have been stuck to show where work is soon to begin. The grades between Glendale and Grants Pass are now in fair condition on both sides of the mountain, so that a car runs pleasantly where once a pack-horse trod in momentary peril of its life. The Pacific highway from Ashland to Eugene is not a perfect road by any means but it is improving so rapidly that last year's pilgrims would not recognize it today.

Next to the encouraging signs of good dairying the young orchards along the road delight the eye of the attentive traveler. Waiters are working their way into favor over an astonishing large territory. No big groves are in sight from the highway but hundreds of trees have been planted, experimentally perhaps, among fruit trees, and they seem to thrive in all sorts of situations on the hillside as well as on the valley floors. It is noticeable that the walnut flourishes particularly well where native oaks abound. Better than the mere planting of orchards is the tidy cultivation they are receiving. There are no neglected plantings to be seen between Portland and Ashland, from the Pacific highway at least, of course the varieties are almost countless. Apples of many kinds, peaches, prunes, pears, walnuts, loganberries have been planted and all seem to promise well.

The peach, which begins at Eugene as a somewhat risky experiment, bursts into splendid vigor as one approaches Grants Pass. Apples thrive everywhere. But nowhere has the foliage that enchanting luster and the twigs that sturdy vigor which one observes in the Rogue river country. Perhaps the principal charm of travel through that favored region is the constant spectacle of growing orchards. There are many old plantings in full bearing, of course, but as

Ground Squirrels Source of Infection

The human case of plague that occurred recently in Contra Costa county need excite no general alarm. It was contracted from ground squirrels, and in that county the infection has been among those pests for years past.

In fact, a ceaseless campaign has been waged by the state and federal health authorities against ground squirrels in Contra Costa county and numerous other bay and coast counties, for a long period, because of occasional capture of diseased animals among them.

But no infected rat, squirrel or other rodent ever has been found in California north of the bay region, nor any human case of plague.

There is reason to believe the disease was first communicated to ground squirrels by infected rats on the outskirts of San Francisco or Oakland, following the original outbreak in the Chinese quarter of the first-named city, thence spreading among the rodent burrowers and into a number of adjacent counties.

Several human cases, in recent years, originated from contact with diseased ground squirrels—one appearing even within the limits of the city of Los Angeles. A boy there contracted it from a squirrel bite in a public park, and a dead squirrel, showing evidence of the malady, was later found.

Such, at least, was the report at the time.

Strange to say, that was the only

As plague now is known to be a disease of rats and other rodents, spread almost entirely by infected fleas and not through the air, there is no longer cause to fear an epidemic of it in any country where up-to-date methods are used to control it and sanitation is enforced.

In California, especially, the state health authorities are fully informed and alive to the need of prompt and energetic action in dealing with any manifestation of the infection. So there is no occasion to fear the occurrence of many new cases, or any wide spread of the malady.

It certainly is advisable, however, for boards of supervisors—especially in the bay counties and their immediate neighborhood—to enforce vigorously the state law declaring ground squirrels a public nuisance and requiring landowners to free their premises from these pests.

This work may be done by order of the supervisors, and then the cost becomes a lien on the land.

Ground squirrels never should be handled, skinned, eaten or carried from place to place. Whenever one is killed or found dead, it should at once be burned or buried, and great care should be used to avoid possible contact with fleas or other vermin from the body of the animal.

The New Oregon

(From the Portland Oregonian) June is perhaps the best month to visit Southern Oregon. The weather is balmy. Cool winds sweep gently across the landscape. The healthy green of foliage and grain harmonizes with the mild blue sky. Vegetation glistens in the sunlight with the vigor of its growth. The fruit trees, pruned to a sturdy framework of branches, have already put forth long shoots. Over the porches of the houses Virginia creepers fairly scramble upward, such is the energy of the life in them. Roses riot everywhere in color and fragrance. But, speaking of fragrance, nothing can compare with that of a clover field in bloom. Toward night as the air cools the honeyed odor of the clover blossoms makes it almost cloyingly sweet so that a traveler on the gloaming highway might fancy without much difficulty that he was speeding through a paradise without any serpents.

The aslike clover, as well as the great fields of vetches twining among thrifty oats, is for the dairy cows. All up the Willamette valley, in every mountain vale between Cottage Grove and Grants Pass, and everywhere in the Rogue river section, the dairy cow is queen and the whole country shows the blessings of her kindly reign. Western Oregon has been transformed magically in the last dozen years. Lumbering has helped in the change, perhaps mining has done something here and there and certainly fruit has played an important part, but to the dairy cow we must ascribe most of the miracle.

The wonder of new life and creative energy shows everywhere. The farmhouses have shuffled off that forlorn aspect of contented listlessness which was once so disheartening to the traveler. Paint has made them bright and cheerful. Ambition speaks in the gay flower gardens, the sleek horses and cattle, the big new barns and the neat surroundings.

The hapless motorist who begs a pail of cool water for his hot engine receives it, not from the old oaken bucket, germ-laden and back-breaking, but from a mountain stream through pipes that serve the farmer's kitchen and bedroom. The farmer himself bubbles over with interest in the great world. He is up to the minute upon the Mexican situation. He is alert to get the latest wisdom about the business situation. The

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The Greek charge and Commander Tsouklis of the Greek navy had an engagement later today to discuss the question with the president.

Earn a Good Weekly Salary. Women wanted every where to sew our popular fitted aprons at home during spare time, quickly made. Send 25c in silver for best Percale apron and full information. New Idea Apron Co., lock box 3, station C, Portland, Oregon.

Strain Too Great. Hundreds of Medford Readers Find Daily Toil a Burden. The hustle and worry of business men. The hard work and stooping of workmen. The woman's household cares, often weaken the kidneys. Backache, headache, dizziness, kidney troubles, urinary troubles—frequently follow. Read the following and learn the way to find relief: Frank Kasshafer, bailiff county court, Appleton road, Jacksonville, Ore., says: "For years I worked as a miner and it caused kidney and bladder trouble. The pain first attacked me in the small of my back, especially when I first got up in the morning. I also had trouble with the kidney secretions. Doan's Kidney Pills soon removed the complaint. You may continue using the endorsement I have given Doan's Kidney Pills before."

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John A. Perl, UNDERTAKER, Lady Assistant, 208 S. BARTLETT, Phone M. 47 and 47-JB, Ambulance Service, Deputy Coroner.

Increased Output of Fuller's Earth. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 22.—A report on fuller's earth, by Jefferson Middleton, of the United States Geological Survey, has been published as a chapter from "Mineral Resources" for 1913, and copies will be sent to interested persons free, on application to the Director of the Survey at Washington, D. C. The value of the fuller's earth mined in 1913 in the United States was \$269,750, against \$305,522 in 1912, an increase of \$64,228. The production in 1913 was but \$13,371 less than that of 1911, the year of maximum production. In quantity and value of production Florida was the leading state in 1913. Georgia was second, Arkansas was third, and Massachusetts fourth. Florida and Georgia together contributed over 97 per cent of the quantity and value of the fuller's earth marketed in 1913.

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The president said all he wanted was a square deal and that everything should be open and above board. Telegrams and letters sent broadcast to be signed and forwarded to government officials constituted an artificial campaign, he believed.

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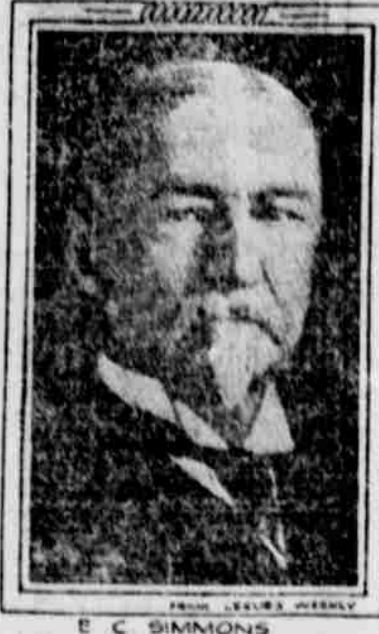
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SIMMONS OUT, HAMLIN TAKES PLACE



E. C. SIMMONS



CHARLES B. HAMLIN

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NEW DELEGATES LOOK FORWARD TO BREAKING DEADLOCK

WASHINGTON, June 22.—Indications here today were that the coming of the three new representatives of the constitutional movement would open the way for informal negotiations between those forces and the American mediators at Niagara Falls. That the mediators themselves will welcome anything the American delegates can do with the constitutionalists was assured here in official quarters.

The three new delegates en route here, said to have the approval of General Carranza and General Villa, are Fernando Iglesias Calderon, who has been in conference with Carranza at Saltillo; Alfredo Breceda, aide to Carranza, and Leopoldo Huertadi Espenosa, a member of congress during the Madero administration. It is believed Calderon will succeed Rafael Zubaran as chief representative of the constitutionalists in Washington. The three men are expected Wednesday.

Another message from General Carranza to the mediators has been forwarded from Washington to Niagara Falls. In that communication the constitutionalists' first chief is reported to have discussed probable informal negotiations as to a provisional government through the American commissioners.

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