

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT NOON
EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE
MEDFORD PRINTING CO.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year, by mail, \$5.00
One month, by mail, .50
Per month, delivered by carrier in
Medford, Jacksonville and Cam-
den, .25
Saturday only, by mail, per year, 1.50
Weekly, per year, 1.50
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.



With Medford Stop-Over

Office Mail Tribune Building, 25-27-29
North First street; telephone 71.

The Democratic Times, The Medford
Mail, The Medford Tribune, The South-
ern Oregonian, The Ashland Tribune.

SWORN CIRCULATION.
Daily average for six months ending
December 31, 1913, 3,250.

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

BAYONET USED TO ROUT GERMANS

PARIS, Sept. 12, 4:10 a. m.—
Forty German prisoners, all wounded
by bayonet thrusts, have arrived here
and give a hint of how the Germans
suffered in their retreat across the
rivers Ourcq and Marne. It appears
that the German force sent to that
region to face the Paris army protect-
ing the flank of the allies was an im-
portant one and had been strongly
entrenched.

When General Joffre, the French
commander-in-chief, ordered an at-
tack, a fierce engagement of artillery
opened and lasted two days without
interruption. Aviator Captain Bellen-
ger finally gave the exact location of
the German batteries and soon there-
after they were annihilated by the
French three-inch guns.

Then came the rout, according to
participants. The Germans, pursued
at the point of the bayonet, crossed
the Ourcq in disorder, leaving cases
of ammunition, clocks, knapsacks
and cartridges. The losses of the
Germans were terrible and this point
of the valley of the Ourcq is still
covered with their unburied dead.
The French also suffered serious casu-
alties, but mostly in wounded.

BELGIAN KING IN BATTLE WITH ENEMY

LONDON, Sept. 12, 9:15 a. m.—
The Antwerp correspondent of the
Daily Telegraph sends the following:
"A courier brings news of fighting
at Hofstade, near Malines. King Al-
bert motored out and participated in
the engagement, which is apparently
going well."

"The German artillery figured con-
siderably, but the Belgian infantry,
well supported by the guns, gradually
forced the Germans back."

Ghent REOCCUPIED BY BELGIAN FORCE

LONDON, Sept. 12, 1:08 a. m.—A
dispatch to the Central News from
Amsterdam says:

"According to a Ghent dispatch to
the Belgian government, having op-
posed the delivery of the army nec-
essaries requisitioned by the Ger-
mans, a Belgian force has again oc-
cupied Ghent. The necessities which
had already been prepared were not
delivered."

POSSIBILITY OF ATTACK ON PARIS IS SCENTED

LONDON, Sept. 12, 4:58 a. m.—
The Paris correspondent of the Ex-
press thinks that there is a distinct
possibility of a German attack by the
extreme right of their army coming
towards Paris from the south of
Amiens.

The masses of the German armies
seem not to have been seriously en-
gaged thus far, he says. They came
very close to Paris and are now being
pushed back with great ease by the
British army and it may be that their
object is to draw the allied forces
toward the east, thus removing them
from Paris and exposing them to the
dangers of a flanking their heads into
a prepared position.

You Get the Best
There is when you seek Gov. Sou-
thern Oregon and patriotic home indu-
stry.

VOTE AGAINST THIS LAW

ONE of the measures submitted by initiative to the peo-
ple of Oregon at the November election that should
be defeated is the proposed eight-hour law.

This law will work hardship and injury upon farmers,
orchardists, hopgrowers, cannerymen and other employ-
ers of seasonal labor among perishable products, without
benefitting organized labor in any way. It will hamper
the manufacturer and lessen the earning power of the
toiler.

Beyond a doubt some day the eight-hour law will be-
come universal. The tendency of the times so indicates.
It is along the lines of human welfare. However, that time
is far in the future and the change must be gradual to
enable proper adjustment of conditions to the new basis.

In most skilled industries the eight-hour law governs
today. In farming and fruit growing and other occupa-
tions, where it is necessary to labor a long day in certain
seasons in order to plant and harvest the crop, it never has
governed, and until a gradual readjustment obtains it
would work hardship and ruin to these industries to sud-
denly enforce such a statute.

The proposed Oregon law is one of the most drastic
possible. Not even a radical socialist could object. Viola-
tion of the law calls for a fine of not less than \$100 nor
more than \$1000, or by imprisonment of not less than
thirty days nor more than one year, or by both fine and
imprisonment.

No exceptions are allowed under the proposed statu-
te. It is universal in its application—eight hours for fac-
tory, for mine, for store; eight hours for farm, stock ranch,
fruit orchard or vineyard; eight hours in the home or at
the office—no exception except in case of "accident,
breakdown, fire, flood or storm," and double pay then for
all overtime.

The eight-hour bill declares that "children or relatives
of employers, or their agents, shall not be exempt under
this law." The children cannot pick berries after school
hours; there must be two shifts to milk the cows. The
sweeping provisions of the law follow:

"This law, and the provisions thereof, shall apply, with equal force, to
each, any and every person, man, woman, boy or girl, employed for pay, re-
muneration, profit or compensation of any kind whatsoever; in, on, around
or about each, any and every cafe, club, hotel, restaurant, farm, laundry,
hospital, cannery or packing plant, factory, lumber yard, logging camp, saw-
mill, oil, steam or electric railway, railroad, station, depot, roundhouse or on
the tracks, engines, cars or other equipment of an oil, steam or electric rail-
way or railroad, to express, teaming and draying concerns, to telegraph, tele-
phone, engineering, mechanical, mercantile, mining, forestry, iron and ma-
chine work, to laborers, domestics, artisans, mechanics and tradesmen in the
building trades; to office, store, barber shop, garage, workshop, ship, wharf,
warehouse and waterfront work, anywhere and everywhere within the state
of Oregon."

"By this law neither manual labor, trades nor the professions shall be
exempted, but every form of labor, skilled or unskilled, as well as every trade
and profession, and persons working therein or thereat, shall be included in,
by and under this law, within the state of Oregon."

"Further, Be it enacted, that children or relatives of employers or their
agents shall not be exempt under this law, and he same shall be included, in,
by and under this law."

This law merits defeat.

Gold Hill Most Prosperous

(By Addison Bennett in the Portland Oregonian.)

GOLD HILL, Ore., Sept. 7.—Last
fall the citizens of this little burg
were insistent that The Oregonian
should send a representative here to
tell the world about their cement
plant, which was supposed to be in
the course of construction. The task
fell to the writer and I came here
one pleasant day in the idea of No-
vember to find the cement plant con-
sisted of a fine line of conversation,
some blue prints and an excavation
in the side of Cement mountain
about the size of a gopher hole, but
the conversation sounded plausible.
The Beaver Portland Cement com-
pany seemed to be an aggregation
with the know-how and the financial
backing to go forward and erect a
plant, and the engineers had their
plans well matured.

Now, less than ten months later, I
come again to find the cement plant
almost a reality, being 80 per cent
plant and 20 per cent promise, with
the work going forward actively. The
people here seem to think that progress
has been made slowly by the
cement people, but it strikes me that
the expenditure of practically \$450,000
on a \$600,000 plant in less than
ten months is almost a record in this
or any other state for the construc-
tion of such an industrial manufac-
turing concern.

Experienced Men at Helm.

The Beaver Portland Cement com-
pany is headed by J. C. Burch, whose
office is in the Northwestern bank
building, Portland. Mr. Burch is not
a novice at the business. He has
for some years been active as secretary
of the Iowa Portland Cement com-
pany of Des Moines, Iowa, one of
the successful plants of the middle
west. The concern doing the actual
work is also one that has had large
experience in such work, namely, the
Hunt Engineering company of Kan-
sas City, Mo., Daniel F. Servey being
the engineer in charge of construction.
Mr. Servey has had large ex-
perience in such work and seems to
know just exactly what he is doing
all the time.

The company owns about 100 acres
of land hereabouts, nearly all of
which has deposits of cement material.
Cement mountain, as I have
called the location of the plant, is
about half a mile north of Gold Hill.
It lies close to the Southern Pacific
tracks and the warehouse or storage
house is on a switch alongside the
tracks. The material, and the only
material used for the manufacture,
is taken out high up on the hillside,
so a great amount of work that other

plants have to accomplish with pow-
er is here done by gravity. Several
of the buildings, mostly of concrete,
are completed, notably the machine
shop, 40x100 feet, the office and la-
boratory and the rock storage build-
ing. Indeed about all yet to be done
in the way of construction is, the
smokestack and the housing over the
roaster or kiln. This kiln is said to
be the largest on the coast. It is ten
feet in diameter, 200 feet long and
constructed of three-fourths-inch.
The wet process is used, so there is
no dust to escape and ruin the sur-
rounding country, as has been the
result in many cases where cement
plants have been erected.

Test Gives Good Results.

Mr. Servey says the plant will turn
out 1000 barrels of finished product
daily and of a quality equal to any
now on the market. A test had been
made the day before my visit, using
the material just as it came from the
mountain and the resultant product
was found to be of the best. As to
the amount of material in the vicinity,
all owned by Mr. Burch's company,
the engineer said there was enough
to run two or three such plants for a
century or two—in fact an inexhaus-
tible supply. There is no assembling
of the raw materials from various
places, no freight charges for getting
the material to the crushers. It all
comes from the side of the mountain
and flows into the crusher by gravity.

It looks now as if this company
would have its product on the market
before the first of next year. Of
course there may be breakers ahead.
Nothing requiring financial aid can be
counted on these war times, but bar-
ring any unforeseen drawbacks the
Gold Hill cement will be on the mar-
ket by the close of this year.

Prosperity Is Apparent.

Then Gold Hill will be on the map.
I do not quite mean that, for Gold
Hill has never been off the map since
the discovery of the hill of gold that
gave the town its name. It is true
Rex Lammiman deserted the town,
turned the Gold Hill News over to
his brother, Reg, and went to Port-
land, and began the publication of
the Crawfish, where he gets a dollar
a line for advertising—when he gets
it; but Gold Hill survived the loss
and went ahead and grew larger and
larger on the map. Because Gold
Hill has a lot of good paying mines
and also a fine agricultural country
around it; likewise a good class
of citizens. Perhaps Rex may never
come back, despite the fact that he
has been dared to return by some of
the leading citizens. Anyhow his
brother is making a mighty good pa-

POWERS PROTEST TURKEY'S ACTION

CONSTANTINOPLE, via London,
Sept. 12, 12:48 p. m.—The ambassa-
dors of some of the great powers
have presented an identical note to
the Turkish grand vizier protesting
against the decree issued by the porte
recently under the terms of which the
treaty rights accorded foreigners in the
past are abolished.

DEMOCRATIC REVOLT OVER REVENUE TAX

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Be-
cause of a democratic revolt in the
house against the freight tax pro-
posed in the war revenue bill, Demo-
cratic Leader Underwood today de-
cided to await the return of Presi-
dent Wilson to the capital before in-
troducing the measure.

PAYMENTS RESUMED BY CHILEAN GOVERNMENT

LIMA, Peru, Sept. 12.—The gov-
ernment which proclaimed a mora-
torium for thirty days on August 7,
has announced that payments will
now be resumed.

per of the News and seems to be pro-
spering in every way.

Already the town is showing an
inkling of the results to come when
the payroll of the town will be aug-
mented by the pay envelopes of the
workmen at the cement works. Dur-
ing the past year quite a number of
buildings, mostly dwellings, have been
erected and many of the old ones
have been repaired and painted. The
place looks like progress from any
angle you take it.

The location of the town itself on
the banks of the beautiful Rogue, in
a narrow valley, the abrupt moun-
tains to the east and west, the fine
open agricultural country to the south
and the fine railway grounds of the
Southern Pacific, the main street be-
ing practically the only highway be-
tween the upper and lower Rogue
river valleys, called the Pacific high-
way—the town has an ideally pictur-
esque location and a climate that is
superb—none finer in the state.

Yes, Gold Hill, the Gold Hill of to-
day, looms large on the map—and
the Gold Hill of the future will loom
larger.

A Hint for Coming Maternity

In a little book designed for expectant
mothers more complete instruction is
given in the use of
"Mother's Friend."
This is an external embrocation applied
to the abdominal muscles for the pur-
pose of reducing the strain on ligaments,
cords and tendons.

It serves to ease
the mind, indirectly
has a most beneficial effect upon the
nervous system and thousands of women
have delightedly told how they were free
of nausea, had no morning sickness and
went through the ordeal with most re-
markable success. "Mother's Friend" has
been growing in popular favor for more
than forty years. In almost every com-
munity are grandmothers who used it
themselves, their daughters have used it
and they certainly must know what a
blessing it is when they recommend it
so warmly. It is used very successfully to
prevent casting of breasts.

Write to-day for the little book.

Waterproof

Not nearly—not fairly—
but dryly
waterproof

**REFLEX
SLICKER**
The wet weather coat
for you for good hard
service. Light weight,
strong, and big all over
for comfort.
\$3.00 Everywhere. Protector Hat, 75 Cts.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
A. J. TOWER CO., Boston

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

John A. Perl
UNDERTAKER
Last Arrivals
20 N. BANCROFT
Phone 11, 47 and 41-49
Ambulance Service Supply Caravan

CORRESPONDENT SAYS UHLAN COUP FAILS?

LONDON, Sept. 12, 2:30 a. m.—
The correspondent of the Daily Tele-
graph has sent the following dispatch
from the front:

"The last remnants of the German
cavalry have been destroyed and a
large part of their mobile artillery
and ammunition trains have been
taken. Huge numbers of their rank
and file have been either captured or
cut off."

A wireless message to Berlin which
was intercepted here today said:
"We are badly in need of horses
and supplies."

"A German general who slept in
an inn here last night was overheard
to say to one of his aides: 'A great

STAR Theatre

SHOWING TODAY

"MEG O'
MOUNTAINS"
Edison Players.

Selig Weekly
MUSIC SKIN
Essanay Comedy.

SUNDAY ONLY

"John Rance Gentlemen"
Special Two-Reel Vitagraph Feature.

George Ade's
Fables in Slang.
The Delayed Champion.

"Riding The Goat"
Kalem, Comedy.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Mary Pickford
Single Reel Reprint.

IT Theatre

Friday and Saturday

Matinee and Evening

MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY
Two Reels Episode 6

VOICE AT THE PHONE
Second part, two reel K-B. Conclusion
from last week

MUTUAL WEEKLY NEWS
Reliance

IZZY'S NIGHT OUT
Reliance
10c—Always—10c

DAISY BRAND BUTTER

Have you tried it? If not, get a
roll today, it will please you. Guar-
anteed.

Made by

WHITE VELVET ICE CREAM FACTORY

Phone 481-B, Natorium Building.

See the greatest Wild West Exhibition ever staged!

Never before has such a show been held in America!
Every minute filled with exciting novel features. One
thrilling feat after another, by broncho riders, cow-
boys and cowgirls. Hundreds of performers. Six bands.
Indian races—cowboy races—buffalo chase, with real
buffaloes—Indian masquerade—stage-coach holdup, etc.
Plan now to attend

"FRONTIER DAYS"

WALLA WALLA, WASH.
SEPTEMBER 17, 18, 19!

The Walla Walla Fair comes September 14, 15, 16, 18, 19. Spend the
week here. Western races, musical shows, stock and fruit exhibits,
"Bottle Baby" contests, etc. Over \$20,000.00 in cash prizes!
Write now for program and Reserved Seating to Secretary,
R. H. JOHNSON, Walla Walla, Wash.

40 Rounds of
boxing each night
in front of the grand-
stand by representatives
of the Amateur Athletic
Clubs of the Northwest

disaster has overtaken us.

"An English officer of an aviation
scouting corps remarked:

"It will be a miracle if any of
these Germans get home again. Their
only anxiety now is to increase the
distance between themselves and
their pursuers."

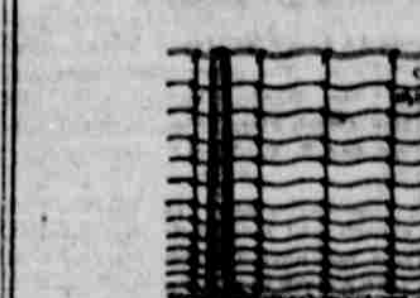
There can be no doubt that the
tide has turned in the allies' favor.
The great German coup has failed.
There will be no siege of Paris and
the government can safely return
from Bordeaux at once."

Get Your Next Suit of KLOTHES MADE AT KLEIN

PRICES \$25.00 UP
Also Cleaning, Pressing and Altering

You Will Need Fence

During the Fall Fencing Season
Page Fence Gives Orestest Protection



Style 1343-A (tensile strength 15,000 lbs.)

Note close bottom spacings, making an excellent pig,
hog and stock fence.

Your dollars go farther when you buy PAGE Fence.
We deliver to your shipping point.

GADDIS & DIXON

"THE PAGE FENCE MEN"

134 North Riverside Ave.

Medford

ORIGON DRY

Am I My
Brother's
Keeper?

Yes! You Are—
Provided he is addicted to liquor

TO VOTE OREGON DRY:

332 X YES

IN SALEM—Drunk-
ness has decreased
in ratio of six to one
since the town went
dry.

IN SALEM—Business
is far better than when
the town was wet,
three leading mer-
chants say.

Paid Advertisement by Committee of One Hundred

101 Morgan Building, Portland, Oregon

REGISTER NOW

Excursion Rates on All Railroads

Lucile Mulhall,
Lady Champion
Racer and
Rider of
the World

