

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE MEDFORD PRINTING CO.

Office Mail Tribune Building, 25-27-29 North Fir street; telephone 74.

The Democratic Times, The Medford Mail, The Medford Tribune, The Southern Oregonian, The Ashland Tribune.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: One year, by mail, \$5.00; One month, by mail, \$1.00; Per month, delivered by carrier in Medford, Phoenix, Jacksonville and Central Point, 50c; Saturday only, by mail, per year, 2.00; 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.

Sworn Circulation for 1914, 2588.

Full leased wire Associated Press dispatches.



Subscribers failing to receive papers promptly, please call on the circulation manager at 250R.

LAUGHS

Puff Up, You're Out! Hodge—It's funny all autos have the tobacco habit, isn't it? Dodge—The tobacco habit? Hodge—Yes; I understand the gasoline cars smoke, while an electric won't start without a plug—Brooklyn Citizen.

Wanted to Know. A witness in a particular case had been examined by the lawyer of the plaintiff and was turned over to the lawyer for the defense for cross-examination. "Now, then, Mr. Smith," began the legal one, "what did I understand you to say that your occupation is?" "I am a piano finisher," answered the witness. "Yes, I see," persisted the lawyer, "but you must be more definite; do you polish them or do you move them?"

Reduced All Around. "The blamed shirts won't fit me, they're three sizes too small." "But, Henry, they are regular \$3 shirts I got for \$1!"—Philadelphia Bulletin. His Meal Ticket. "Jinks doesn't look like a literary man. But he says he makes his living by his pen." "So he does. He raises pigs."—Baltimore American.

Not a Deterrer. At breakfast restless little Tommy began to play, with the crust stand. His father told him not to do so. Tommy persisted and at last upset it and spilled the pepper on the tablecloth. "Now, Tommy," said his father, "you were disobedient and upset the pepper-caster, and I really ought to make the punishment fit the crime by putting some of the pepper on your tongue." Tommy looked up in a flash and said: "Should I be punished the same way, dad, if I upset the sugarbowl?"

Doesn't Believe in It. She—What are you thinking about? He—I was speculating as to whether I dared kiss you. She—I don't believe in speculation. Again. "I see Mrs. Katchem has gotten a divorce." "Confound it! That means I've got to go and buy another wedding present."

Very Funny. Elsie—Why-ee! How funny! Mamma—What is it, dear? Elsie—I was thinking about what you read last night about the wild people in Africa heath' on their "tum-tums" till they could be heard for miles. Mamma—the word is tom-tom-dearie. What do you think it meant? Elsie—I tho't it meant their stomachs.

A Timely Suggestion. She—For some reason or other the cook can't get the bread to rise. He—Why don't you get her an alarm clock? Respectful. She—Mr. Brown has ten children and he won't allow any of them to take music lessons. He—Sure! He's got some feeling for the neighbors, ya' know.

Healthy. "Now, the boy I want in this office must be honest, bright, clean and healthy. Have you perspicacity?" "Oh, no, sir. I've never had anything but whooping-cough and the mumps." With Medford Trade in Medford Made.

TO BRING PROSPERITY

THE Lord is giving the Rogue River valley a much-needed object lesson in the necessity of irrigation. Even the dullest ought to comprehend its necessity, if for nothing else than crop insurance.

In days of old, when the land had to sustain but a few thousand people and farms were large, with abundant range for stock raising, it did not matter so much whether the land was watered, although even then water was necessary for garden purposes.

Today, however, with ten times the former population to support, and farms cut up into small tracts, irrigation is essential, not only for the orchardist and gardener, but for the farmer.

With the passing of the old loose methods of farming has come the necessity of scientific farming. The soil must be made to produce regularly a maximum output, and this can only be done by irrigation.

It is difficult, except in the most favorable year, to make a living off a small tract of land without irrigation. It becomes an easy matter with water.

Irrigation for the valley is a comparatively easy proposition. Abundant supply exists in never-failing streams. Both Butte creeks, the Applegate, the Rogue and even the Klamath can be utilized. Water is already here for a portion of the valley, and it only requires the co-operation of the land-owners to secure it.

The most practical scheme advanced for irrigation is the creation of an irrigation district. Those who oppose irrigation will then have a chance to sell their property to people who understand its benefits. Without water there will be no sale of any kind and property will be taken by mortgages.

An orchardist without water may be able to mature a small crop in a dry year by constant thinning, but the output will not pay expenses. The farmer may cut a third or a half crop of hay and grain, but the yield will be light and uncertain. He will make no money.

Times are hard in the valley because in dry years the valley does not produce enough to pay its living expenses. Even in favorable years the output is not half what it could be and ought to be. No matter what general conditions are, times will continue hard until the cause is removed—and the cure is irrigation.

We might as well face conditions as they are. The sooner we get down to business and eliminate the cause of our depression the sooner we will secure an abiding prosperity. No one can solve these troubles for the valley—the people of the valley must solve them.

At the Churches

First Baptist. Rev. F. W. Carstens will preach at 11 a. m. Subject: "Is War With Germany Probable? Can It Be Averted?" A discussion of the Wilson and Bryan policies from viewpoint of Christian teaching. Children's day exercises at 8 p. m. Public invited.

Free Methodist. (Corner Tenth and Ivy.) Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Preaching, 8 p. m. Prayer service to begin at 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. Come and worship with us.—J. E. Bradley, pastor.

Oakdale Avenue Methodist. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by H. M. Law. The special meetings are still in progress. Rev. Law is a good preacher and the results of the meeting so far is gratifying. Several persons have accepted Christ as their personal Savior. The public is invited to the services Sunday morning and evening.—H. M. Brauham, pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Sunday service at 11 o'clock, subject: "God, the Preserver of Man." Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. All are cordially invited. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. All under the age of 20 are welcome. Reading room in church edifice, 212 No. Oakdale, open from 1:30 to 4:30 daily except Sundays and holidays.

Presbyterian. (Corner Main and Holly.) Children's day exercises in the morning. The main Sunday school and the primary department unite in the exercises. Music, class drills, recitations, illustrated address, etc., will characterize the exercises. "My Redeemer and My Lord," by W. Brien, will be rendered by Florence Hazelrigg, and Ruth Campbell will render a violin solo as offertory. To this interesting service all are cordially invited. The church will be decorated with roses. Preaching at 8 p. m., subject: "Peace." Solo—"The Vesper Prayer," by Brackett—Florence Hazelrigg.

Y. P. S. C. E. at 7:00 p. m. Subject: "Christ's Call to the Young Men of Today," leader, Chester Baker.

John A. Perl UNDERTAKER. Lady Assistant 28 S. BARTLETT. Phones M. 47 and 47-1/2. Autulance Service. Coroner.

Prayer meeting Thursday, at 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid meets Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

First Christian. (Corner Ninth and Oakdale.) The morning service, 10:45. Sermon: Acts, 2:42, "The Early Teachings." Evening, 8 o'clock, gospel sermon: "They Were Astonished Beyond Measure." Bible school, 9:45. You are cordially invited. Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m. In the lecture room. Come. New officers to be installed. Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Why should I pray. Come to all services. HARRY E. TUCKER, Minister.

COMMUNICATION. To the Editor: Dear sir: My attention has been called to the editorial in your issue of the 7th inst. under the caption, "After Sundry's Sculp," and I have been amused by a reading of said editorial. I agree with you that "Senator Smith's record at Salem is unique," but am rather proud that by the fact of being "unique" I succeeded in obtaining a small part of justice due the citizens of Josephine county, in spite of vast sums of money spent for wine suppers and the opposition of a governor who knew nothing of the merits of the bill. You say "that by sacrificing all other legislation, that is, by trading his votes on all measures to the senate clique in control for support of his own bill reopening the upper Rogue river to commercial fishing, he secured votes enough to pass the measure, nullifying the expressed will of the people over the governor's veto." Now as to the bill passed by the people, it closed the whole of Rogue

THE PAGE Medford's Leading Theater WEDNESDAY JUNE 10TH, 8:30 CHARLES FROHMAN, Presents MAUDE ADAMS In a Comedy of Four Acts Quality Street By J. M. BARRETT. Author of "The Little Minister," "What Every Woman Knows," "Peter Pan," etc. Prices: Lower Floor, \$2.00; Balcony, first 4 rows, \$1.50; next 4 rows \$1.00; next 4 rows 75c; last 3 rows, 50c. Seat sale opens Monday, 10 a. m., theater box office. Mail orders accompanied by check received now and reservations made in order they are received. Telephone 418.

river to commercial fishing and was passed at the same election when the people enacted two other measures, the one opposed to, the other regulating fishing on the Columbia river. This was at a time when the people passed any kind of a measure, single tax, etc. The bill which you say was my bill originated in Medford and was introduced in the house by Representative Reames, and it meant to "nullify the expressed will of the people" in that part of the Rogue river below the mouth of the Illinois river only. This bill was amended by myself in the senate, rightfully extending the "nullifying" to a part of the river near Grants Pass, so the bill that passed was a Jackson county measure with Josephine county trimmings. The governor was very anxious to have Medford "nullify the expressed will of the people" as to the lower river, but was very much opposed to the "nullifying" when it benefited Grants Pass, but when he vetoed the bill it was very promptly passed over his veto.

You say that in speaking for the bill I made the following statement: "I voted for you fellows all along the line; this is the only thing I asked and you have got to stand with me," a remark that would surely have defeated its purpose if made. What I did say, however, was that "nearly every county of the state has come here with bills asking for appropriations, and when I believed the bills were right I supported them; but Josephine did not ask for an appropriation, we asked only for justice, and that we should be given the right to make use of the natural products of the river, which, if not used, become a waste and a menace to the health of the people of Grants Pass through the thousands of dead fish that pollute the water the people must use for domestic purposes."

Of course Mr. Sundry should not be removed without the consent of the Mail Tribune; none of West's appointees should. When some poor boys do illegal fishing at the Ament dam Mr. Sundry is very prompt to have them arrested, but when Medford editors and Medford attorneys do illegal fishing he knows nothing about it. I wonder why?

It is possible to conceive that there is no man capable of taking Mr. Sundry's place—yet such a thing might be possible; there is such a thing as a man holding an official position too long, or until he places himself under obligations to so many that his efficiency is impaired. Of course, all of West's appointees should be kept on the payroll or be pensioned.

During West's administration the fish and game commission was used as a football for political purposes and was disgusting to the people of the state who believed in protection to the game and fish.

MEDFORD COLLEGE NOTES

Those taking the teachers' review course are working hard under the direction of Mr. Briscoe, and very good results are being obtained. Marian Palmer of Medford, Florence Kincaid of Agate and Arria Jarvis of Ashland entered school this week and are taking the teachers' review subjects.

We are glad to have with us again Flossie Williams, who has been absent for a week on account of the serious illness of her mother.

Grace Taylor received 100 per cent in the weekly spelling test which was held Friday. A special typing contest was held Friday afternoon, with the result that Hazel Putney won a red honor ribbon. Annie Bateman and Grace Taylor have completed the partnership set in bookkeeping and are now busily engaged in learning how to keep books for a corporation. Edgar Johnson, who entered night school a short time ago, is making excellent progress.

STAR Theater

Its the only REEL Photoplay Theatre in Medford. AL SATHER, Manager. Yes, it's the same old Al. TODAY ONLY Exploits of Elaine Suspense Thrills Surprises. The Primitive Spirit Drama. Love Knows No Law Comic. AL SATHER Popular Song. Keystone Comedy Nuf-Sed. TOMORROW AND MONDAY MARY PICKFORD in "Cinderella"

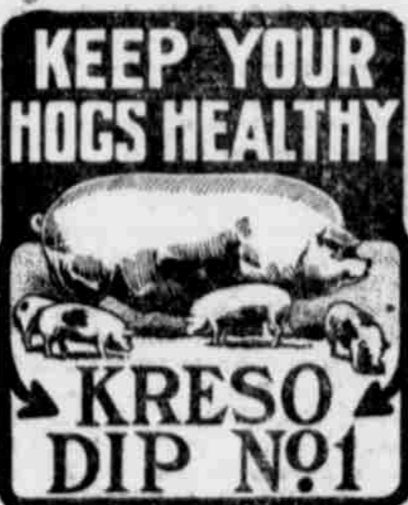


The Alumni Tennis ball which occurred Friday evening at the Natatorium, proved to be one of the most pleasing of all the alumni affairs given thus far this season. The hall was beautifully decorated with numerous tennis nets, into which was gracefully woven a profusion of wild roses, wild orange blossoms and other natural greenery. Interspersed throughout this maze of beautiful foliage, many large golden butterflies were artistically posed, bringing out the desired summery atmosphere to the last degree. Even the musicians were partially concealed by a most natural looking hedge of wild roses. A large number of guests were present, nearly everyone being attired in cool, comfortable tennis apparel. The following list of guests were in attendance: The Misses Lenore Vance, Laura Page, Frances York, Flora Weleh, Loris Estes, Jean Budge, Kathryn Swem, Irene Smith, Frances Kenner, Vera Merriman, Alice Beecroft, Waive Jacobs of Klamath Falls, Babe Cochran, Helen Dahl, Margaret and Louise Mulford of Peoria, Illinois; Nellie Corum, Laura Gates, Mildred Wicks, Esther Warner, Marie Elfert, Mildred Antie, Ethell Elfert, Dorothy Thorne and Mrs. Lee Root; Messrs. Francis Bennett, Ralph Pierce, Horace Bromley, Ned Vilas, Ed Geary, Carter Brandon, Fred and Virgil Strang, Charles Prim, James Vance, Dolph Phipps, Herbert Alford, Howard Due of Bandon, Alan Hopkins, Frank Ray, Lunsford Black, Robert Wilson, Milton Schuehard, Fletcher Fish, Charles Ray, Walter Brown, Tom Seantlin, Glen Simmons, Myron Powell, John Moffatt, Mr. Gerlin, Lloyd Williamson, George Gates, Jack Morrill, Hob Denel, Lee Root and Ben Plymale.

The patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Alford, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Vance, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Budge and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Antie.

A STRONG ENDORSEMENT

W. H. Holmes of the Decorah, Ia., Journal, says, "I have been a sufferer from piles and hemorrhoids for years. I got no relief until my druggist recommended Meritol Pile Remedy. Before I had taken half the package the distress was gone and I have had no trouble since. I would not take a thousand dollars and be back to my former condition." Haskins Drug Store, exclusive agency.—Adv.



Leading Authorities agree that SANITARY MEASURES to keep Hogs CLEAN AND HEALTHY are the best means of PREVENTING HOG CHOLERA. KRESO DIP No. 1 KILLS DISEASE GERMS DISINFECTS. Special booklets on the diseases of Hogs and the prevention of Hog Cholera free upon request. FOR SALE BY:

MEDFORD PHARMACY



The RETINOSCOPE shows me the error of refraction in the eyes. Glasses I make correct it. DR. RICKERT EYESIGHT SPECIALIST MEDFORD, OREGON.

Dry Batteries lose their strength even though not in use---so you'd better buy them fresh. We receive Columbia Batteries weekly and test every one in your presence. C. E. GATES

PAGE WIRE FENCE

Is the choice of every careful fence buyer. You can see it along nearly every road and farm in Southern Oregon and Northern California.

Table with columns: WIRES SPACED BELOW, CROSS BARS INCHES APART, SIZE OF WIRE. It lists various fence specifications and wire sizes.

Our 12-bar 46-inch General Purpose Fence is a winner. It represents most value for the money. Will turn pigs, hogs, sheep and cattle. Every line wire is made double strength, stretches tight over rough and hilly ground. Gives you just what you need in fence service.

WE SELL SUPERIOR FENCE SERVICE AT THE RIGHT PRICE

GADDIS & DIXON

"THE PAGE FENCE MEN" MEDFORD, OREGON

EXCURSIONS EAST VIA CALIFORNIA EXPOSITION

Low Round Trip Fares direct to eastern cities by the North Bank Road and Northern Pacific or Great Northern Railways.

"NORTH BANK ROAD" WATER LEVEL RAIL. 26 HOURS OCEAN SAIL. Portland to San Francisco.

Same Time and Rate as All-Rail Meals and Berths Included in Fares

"North Bank Road" water level rail, 26 hours ocean sail, Portland to San Francisco.

SS. Northern Pacific sails May 23, 31; June 4, 8, 12, 16, 20, 24, 28. Steamer train leaves Portland 9 a. m.

Features of Palatial Steamship Service: Do luxe suites with bath and shower; deck chairs, free; refreshments free at 10 a. m.; tea in palm room and buffet luncheon, free. Unsurpassed dining service. Write for folder.

Advertisement for Ford cars featuring the Ford logo and text: "The greatest economy of Ford cars is not in the low price, but in the low after cost of operation—less than two cents a mile—in city and country. They are designed and built to serve and save; to bring the luxury of pleasure and the sturdiness in business work—this is why there are more than 700,000 now in use—this is what has made the Ford the universal car—these are the merits we present why you should buy a Ford. Buyers of this car will share in profits if we sell at retail 300,000 new Ford cars between August, 1914, and August, 1915. Runabout \$440; Touring Car \$490; Town Car \$690; Coupelet \$750; Sedan \$975, fully equipped, f. o. b. Detroit. On display and sale at C. E. GATES"