

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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HONG KONG KOLUM

CHINA BOYS INFORMATION BUREAU



Joe—May people who leave church in middle of sermon allasance walkee in sleep.

Kuhl brothers are advertising for a lost pair of trousers in Stevens Point, Mich.

In New York, Perhaps "Is his house mortgaged?" "Yes, up to the auto."

Some Things Seem Queer, Don't They? I am employed as a truck driver. In August my off bay horse got sick and the boss called in two horse doctors. Last week I got sick and the boss "docked me." How about it?—B. B.

At the Gun's Muzzle His Responsibility Ends

Drill Sergeant—What in the deuce is the matter, Malloy? Where are your shots going? Malloy—Shure, I dunno, sor! They left 'ere all right!—Passing Show.

Household Hints—It is best to keep all family jars in the pantry.—Margaret.

Today's Bellringer

N. W. Ayer, the famous advertising agent, at a dinner in Philadelphia told this one:

"Biggs was a roofer and was at work on a building one day when he let out a yell.

"What is the matter, Biggs?" asked the foreman.

"I've run a nail in my foot," yelled Biggs.

"Why don't you pull it out?" answered the foreman.

"What! in my noon hour?" yelled Biggs.

Stella's Bargain Counter

When a dog shows his teeth and wags his tail you don't know which end to believe.

Always Keep Your Eyes Open When You Cross the Street

Yesterday one of our citizens was knocked down by an auto at — st. and — ave. Patrolman — came to the rescue. "Can you give me a description of the man whose car struck you?" asked the officer. "Sure," said the injured citizen, "he wore goggles, a fur coat and gloves."

According to Punch, an old London sportsman is gradually eating up his pet goldfish as a part of war economy. In order to give them a sporty chance he fishes for them blindfolded every morning.

There's Always Hope

Barber—Will you have anything on your face when I have finished.

Customer—I don't know, but I hope you'll at least leave my nose.

THE SWINEHERD

REPLYING to the charge that the millionaire timbermen who now own the Portland Telegram, naturally desiring to secure something besides monthly deficits from their newspaper investment, were responsible for the Telegram's campaign to secure preferential rates for Portland lumber mills that would effectually throttle the lumber industry of interior Oregon, the Telegram says:

The Wheelers have not a dollar's worth of interest in any lumber mill in Portland. They have lumber interests in Lane, Jackson and Tillamook counties. If the Telegram were to be used to further their private interests it would have fought to maintain the rates that discriminate against Portland in favor of the valley mills, for it is there their private interests lie. But, on the contrary, the Telegram has fought and contended for an equality of rates between Portland and the valley points, on the ground that it was the fair and square thing to do, no matter who was helped or harmed by it.

The Telegram is mistaken. The Wheelers have no lumber interests in the counties enumerated. They have immense timber interests, however, timber land bought cheap and held for speculation. They neither sell nor operate, but hold for unearned increment. Even the extension of the Pacific & Eastern to their Jackson county holdings did not result in operation. They are private preserves for the benefit of future generations.

While it is true that the Wheelers are not operating in Portland, they are at McCormick, Washington, and hence would secure the benefit of any rate reduction secured by Portland for their lumber shipments to California. If they do not profit by the Telegram's campaign they certainly ought to call it off, for its efforts, if successful, will seriously depreciate their Oregon holdings.

The Telegram has a peculiarly distorted vision of the "fair and square thing to do," when it would build up Portland's lumber industry at the expense of the development of its own trade territory. With the advantage of terminal and water rates, with a freight differential in Portland's favor to the east, with water rates to every point on the coast, the Telegram would also have a differential in Portland's favor to California over the mills of the Willamette, Umpqua and Rogue River valleys—thus closing the only territory left to them—and effectually blighting the development of the lumber industry—outside of Portland.

So unfair and unreasonable are the Telegram's contentions that no other newspaper in Portland supports them and none of the commercial organizations indorse the paper's attitude.

Whether or not the Telegram's owners profit by the paper's efforts, the Telegram has proven itself champion of special interests as against public interests, palliator of private greed and swineherd for the Portland hog.

REMARKABLE TRACT IN JACKSON COUNTY HAS EXHIBITS AT MANY GREAT FAIRS

D. M. Lowe Produces and Experiments in Fruits, Vegetables and Grasses, Getting Results on Tract That Neighbors Declared Unsuitable.

(By Addison Bennett in the Portland Sunday Oregonian.)

When it was announced at the Manufacturers' and Land Products Show, recently held at the armory, that Jackson county had taken the grand prize for the best exhibit of agricultural products, but few knew that the exhibit was really the product of one farm and the handiwork of one man. But such was the case. Further, it ought to be said that the exhibit attracted more than ordinary attention from the fact that of recent years we have read volumes about the fruits—apples, pears, peaches—of Jackson county, but mighty little about her general farm products.

In this article I am going to forget, as near as I can, that Jackson county ever produced any fruit of any sort, and turn my attention solely to the matter in hand—the general agricultural products of that famous county. In doing this I am not going to belittle the wonderful fruits. The exhibit mentioned contained nearly 1000 items. Can you realize that and that every grain and every straw, every vegetable and every blade of grass (now hay) was grown on one farm? It is pretty hard to see how such a collection could be taken from one place.

Other Displays From Same Farm

But, suppose I tell you that at the time that exhibit was on display here there were two others equally as good gathered from the same farm, under the direction of the same master mind, on display at other shows, one at the Panama exhibition at San Francisco and the other at the great apple show at Spokane. And, by the way, the exhibit displayed here is now being installed in the land show at St. Paul, sent there by the Great Northern railway officials.

Now, let me go a step further and say at the Panama exhibition the display has won the grand prize over the whole country, but in addition won nine gold, two silver and one bronze medal for some of the individual articles in the display. Also let it be mentioned that like exhibits from the same farm, put together by the same man, took the sweep-stake prizes at the great Chicago land show in 1911, at the St. Louis exposition in 1910, at the New Orleans exposition in 1911—and has taken first at all three of the Portland land shows.

Neighbors Predict Failure

D. M. Lowe has garnered these prizes for Jackson county. Not only those mentioned, but many, many others. He has a hatful of medals and badges that he has won. And all won so easily that it can almost be said that there was no competition.

For instance, in the Portland Land show the exhibit scored 88 1/2 points—the nearest to it being 73 1/2 points. The others ranged along in the 60s and 70s.

Five years ago last spring Mr. Lowe went into Jackson county and made a study of the land and the climate. He did not do this in a hit-and-miss fashion, but leisurely, thoroughly, carefully. He wanted a location to put into operation certain theories of improving certain agricultural and horticultural products. He finally purchased 600 acres of second-bench land about half-way between Ashland and Medford, near Ashland.

After he had paid his money and got his title to the land, the seller casually warned Mr. Lowe that he could not make a living on it. You see, certain ideas then predominated down there as to which was fruit land and which wasn't—and this wasn't, according to the wisecracks. Just to jump right straight to the outcome, that same 600 acres of "worthless" land produced crops sufficient to pay the purchase price and all farming expenses, interest and taxes and a fair living for the owner on the third crop thereafter.

Experiments Are Practical

It is a famous farm now, and Mr. Lowe is surely the Burbank of Oregon. He is a breeder of plants and vines, of fruits and vegetables. So is Burbank; but Mr. Lowe is also a student of soils and climatic conditions, and as a teacher, rather than an illustrator, he is of as much practical value to the people of Oregon as Burbank is to the people of his state.

For instance: Mr. Lowe was told that his bench land was unfitted for fruit. Why? The soil was good, the climate was good and the moisture was sufficient. Why was it not good fruit land? "Too high, too frosty," said his neighbors. But Mr. Lowe knew a whole lot about air currents, and he made diagrams of the currents over the lands and on the high spots he planted fruit trees—from apples to figs—and on that very land the first frost this year occurred November 10, which was just sufficient to blaken slightly the tomato vines.

You must not think because I brought the fruit tree in that I am drifting to fruit. Neither must you think that Mr. Lowe does not like the fruit business, nor that he does not intend to raise fruit. In his exhibits are large quantities of fruits of many varieties. But with him fruit is to be an incident and not the head and front of his farming operations.

Corn Proves Success

In looking at my notes I find just three of the many things that Mr. Lowe has bred in the way of farm

LOOKS LIKE WHIFF OF FOAMY TULLE, BUT REALLY A BUSTLE



Notice the charm with which Mme. Alla Ripley of the Fashion Art League of America gains the bustle effect in the dancing frock pictured here. The gown is "built" of delicate blue tulle made over green tulle, and these are but over-dresses for a foundation of lavender silver cloth with a silver lace "drop" at the bottom. The close fitting bodice is made of richly embroidered crepe silk, caught over the shoulders with strands of iridescent beads.

products. First is the Oregon Dent corn. This is now a fixed type and is a wonderful success. It is used largely in Jackson county and much of it is being shipped to other sections of the state.

The next is his Russian bald barley. This is a wonderful grain and the type is fixed from five yearly croppings. Another is Corvallis wheat, a cereal which he thinks is an improvement over all other dry land wheat. It don't go on with beans, peas and other products of garden and field, but will mention only his bush beans—stringless beans. These bear early, and until killed by the frost.

I failed to mention that Mr. Lowe makes all of his entries in the shows under the name of the tract—Valley View Orchards. He is not, I believe, the sole owner, but is the absolute manager.

On this tract are 100 acres of pears, 10 acres of apricots, 10 acres of cherries and six acres of apples. Aside from this, he has an experimental tract of 10 acres planted to fruit trees of various varieties which he is experimenting on in conjunction with the Oregon Agricultural college experts for the purpose of studying the diseases of trees and fruits.

Soil Needs are Pointed Out

"The day is coming, is near at hand, when all orchardists will utilize the ground between the trees for growing clover and turning it into milk and pork; the day of clean cultivation is past. You cannot take fruit off your land year after year indefinitely without putting something back in the soil. Such a course spells failure." So said Mr. Lowe.

Which brings us to the dairy business, the best money-making business the landowners of Oregon can engage in. As to Jackson county, there are 60,000 acres of land as good as the Valley View Farm. I wonder what sort of a county Jackson would be if it had an average of one cow to every acre?

What are they coming to in Jackson? Well, let's look at the situation as given by Mr. Lowe:

Dairy Cows Increasing

"There have been shipped into Jackson county this year more than 1000 dairy cows. I think we now have ten in the county where we had one five years ago. Five years ago we had in between 300 and 500 acres of corn; this year we had 6000 acres, and the yield will average fully 40 bushels to the acre."

This is a remarkable statement when it is remembered that the average yield of the country runs about 26 bushels. This year for the first time on record it went 28 bushels.

"Five years ago we shipped into Jackson county ten carloads of hogs; this year we shipped out more than 200 carloads. Within the last five years the average of alfalfa and clover has increased more than

fourfold. We have sold and shipped this season 3000 head of beef cattle to the San Francisco market."

Thus went on Mr. Lowe. But he went further. Listen: "We have only fairly got started in the right direction, have just fairly got our feet on firm ground. Jackson is one of the best sections in the world. There is room there for ten times the people we have, not only room, but opportunities."

"We ought to have the greatest dairy and meat center in the United States. Climatically and from the soil viewpoint, we have any other section skinned to a finish. I believe it, I know it, and I am always proud to walk up to a hotel register and place my name on its page as from Jackson county, Oregon."

Don't Merely "Stop" a Cough Stop the Thing that Causes It and the Cough will Stop Itself

A cough is really one of our best friends. It warns us that there is inflammation or obstruction in a dangerous place. Therefore, when you get a bad cough don't proceed to dose yourself with a lot of drugs that merely "stop" the cough temporarily by deadening the throat nerves. Treat the cause—heat the inflamed membranes. Here is a home-made remedy that gets right at the cause and will make an obstinate cough vanish more quickly than you ever thought possible.

Put 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex (50 cents worth) in a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. This gives you a full pint of the most pleasant and effective cough remedy you ever used, at a cost of only 34 cents. No bother to prepare. Full directions with Pinex.

It treats the inflamed membranes so gently and promptly that you wonder how it does it. Also loosens a dry, hoarse or tight cough and stops the formation of phlegm in the throat and bronchial tubes, thus ending the persistent loose cough.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway pine extract, rich in guaiacol, and is famous the world over for its healing effect on the membranes. To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2 1/2 ounces of Pinex," and don't accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

THE PAGE

Medford's Leading Motion Picture Theatre. Daily Matinee 2 p.m. Evening 7 p.m. Prices: Matinee 5-10c. Eve. 5-10-15c

TONIGHT

Neal of the Navy

Two Parts, featuring Lillian Lorraine and William Courtleigh Jr.

Marguerite Courtot in When Appearances Deceive

The Agony of Fear an impressive 3-act drama

Off for a Boat Ride Unadulterated Farce Comedy.

COMING—Edward Hesse in "The Song of a Wage Slave."

NEW HIGH RECORDS IN FOREIGN TRADE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—New high records in the foreign trade of the United States continue to pile up the greatest favorable trade balance the country has ever known, according to figures made public today by the department of commerce.

During the twelve months ending with October, the foreign trade exceeded \$5,000,000,000. Imports were \$1,691,748,913, and exports \$3,318,258,287, as compared with imports of \$1,880,414,501 and exports of \$2,140,847,829 during the same twelve months previous.

Exports of October established a new high record, rising to \$334,638,578, which was \$33,961,756 more than the former record made in September. October imports were \$148,520,620.

VERDICT OF DOCTORS ON NEW HERBAL SKIN BALM

D'EXMA cures skin disease in a way unknown before to modern science. Simply smooth it over the diseased places. Watch the marvelous action of this great herbal balm. D'EXMA, made from nature's herbs, has just been given by science for the relief of the many distressed skin sufferers.

D'EXMA stops pain and itching instantly. It restores body and limbs from the torture of skin disease.

It is nature's way. We are the only druggists in this town from whom D'EXMA, the great herbal balm, can be secured. Ask us today.

WEST SIDE PHARMACY INTERURBAN AUTO CAR CO. Time Table Leave Medford daily except Sunday for Ashland, Talent and Phoenix at 8 a. m. 11:50 a. m. 1:15, 3:30 and 5:15 p. m. (Saturday at 11:15 p. m.) Sunday leave at 9:00 and 11:00 a. m. 1:00, 5:00 and 9:30 p. m. Leave Ashland daily except Sunday at 9:00 a. m. 12:50, 2:30, 4:30 and 6:15 p. m. (also Saturday only at 12 midnight) and Sunday at 10:00 a. m. 12 noon, 4:00, 6 and 10:30 p. m.



The home that has a TURKEY or CHICKEN from this store Thanksgiving will have much to be Thankful for.

- WE ALSO HAVE THE CHOICEST AND BEST BEEF MUTTON PICKLES ORANGES FIGS PORK CRANBERRIES LEMONS DATES LETTUCE RAISINS APPLES CELERY BANANAS CURRANTS NUTS SWEET POTATOES MINCE MEAT GRAPE FRUIT Oiler VEGETABLES

Everything in Groceries. In fact, everything for the Thanksgiving table that can be found in market.

FLOUR FROM \$1.35 TO \$1.60 PER SACK, ALL GUARANTEED. We specially recommend Medford "Rogue Spray Flour."

Warner, Wortman & Gore

THE BROTHERHOOD OF AMERICAN YEOMANRY

Gives a semi-monthly dance Thursday evening, November 25, at Moose Hall. Tickets, including chicken supper, \$1.00 a couple. Music by Miss Clark and Professor Howell.



A SHOW TO BE THANKFUL FOR Children 10 cents Adults 15 cents

More good news for the picture-loving public. We are exhibiting today

"The House of a Thousand Candles"

For your approval. This is the first subject of our latest booked service, known as the BIG 4 V-L-S-E—in other words, Vitagraph, Lubin, Selig and Essanay. These are absolutely the best pictures made and released by these four manufacturers, and everyone is a guaranteed attraction.

We will in the future show one of the Big 4 features every Tuesday of each week. The admission will be 10c for children and 15c for adults. They're worth it.

SEE THIS TODAY When better pictures are made we will show them. MARY PICKFORD MONDAY

John A. Perl UNDERTAKER Lady Assistant 28 S. BAINLETT Phone M. 47 and 47-28 Ambulance Service