

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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MEDFORD PRINTING CO.

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Astorian Tribune.

ROBERT W. RYHL, Editor.
R. H. MITCHELL SMITH, Manager.

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Official paper of Jackson County.

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ated Press Service.

Sworn daily average circulation for
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UNION LABEL

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

There are a number of unconscious
humorists in town, who ought to be
more so.

Another thing that causes Oregon
to forge ahead by leaps and bounds,
and have eight people to the square
mile, all leaning up against something,
is their co-operative fishing.

The Portland Telegram tells of a
"semi-millionaire," but does not state
the percentage of semi.

EXPERIENCE NOT NEEDED

(Roseburg News-Review)

Wanted—Young woman for hang-
ing out, shaking out and folding.
Wages 12 dollars weekly, with
bonus, to start. Apply Tabor
Laundry Works. (Sub. ASG.)

Friday the 13th, and Saturday the
14th.

IT AIN'T WORTH IT

(Portland Journal)

Lower River City Takes Holiday to
Permit 250 Business Men to Come
to Portland for Handshake; Are
Luncheon Guests.

It's all wrong about the "hostile
press" maligning the evangelists of
purity and patriotism, for what there
is in it. "The bloodsucking interests"
are doing the dirty work.

Here lies the body of A. J. Proctor,
who ran into a train, and couldn't
find a doctor. (Klamath Falls Herald)

The menfolks have gone to pitching
horseshoes, and there will be a foot-
race on Sixth street Sunday afternoon
at 3 o'clock.

Governor Pierce will visit southern
Oregon in May. Let's have a banquet.

Painting pictures of Crater Lake on
1919 Fords is the height of something.

The old fashioned \$5 goldpiece is
coming back on watch chains.

The monotony was varied on the
12th instant at El Paso, Texas, by a
homely lady shooting a section hand.

The case of the Portland school-
ma'am who feloniously paddled a boy
of nine until he knew it, has been
postponed, owing to the victim being
so mal-treated that he over-played
himself.

Sparrows are growing so thick it
takes a daredevil to risk a yawn on
the Main Stem.

Now is the time to get a silk shirt
and start cheering, as the next war is
due in 1927.

HE DON'T LIKE US

(Scott Valley Advocate)

Due to the support of such ill-
tempered, ill-advised fanatics as
Arthur Perry, whose only argument
consists in calling "bad names," Ben
Olcott, incumbent and republican
nominee for Governor of Oregon, was
defeated by a large majority.

This man Perry, in the Medford
Mail Tribune, has been the most in-
consistent villifier of Woodrow Wilson,
and his "little-browed" attitude
toward questions affecting the welfare
of the state of Oregon has greatly
assisted in the overthrow of the long-
infringed republican forces in that
state.

Likewise, in California, the election
of Friend Richardson can in nowise
be classified as a republican victory,
for the so-called leaders of that party
tried repeatedly to knife him during
the progress of the campaign. Rich-
ardson's election is distinctively a
victory for the so-called "common-
people."

Fair Weather Forecast
WASHINGTON, April 14.—Weather
outlook for week beginning Monday.
Pacific states—Generally fair, mod-
erate temperature.

MUCH ADO ABOUT OSER.

THE MARRIAGE of Miss Mathilde McCormick and Max Oser, the Swiss riding master promises to call for considerable moralizing. In one newspaper we already note, what a shocking thing it is for a girl of 18 to marry a man of 45, and the indignant scribe places most of the blame upon the Rockefeller millions.

This sort of talk is stupid and tiresome. As a matter of fact, no one knows anything about this marriage, except the principals concerned. It may be a bad match or it may be a good one, but the respective ages of the individuals have little to do with it and the Rockefeller millions less.

All that the Rockefeller millions have done, is to give the affair prominence out of all proportion to its importance. If Miss McCormick had been poor and relatively unknown, the marriage would never have occasioned comment. Nearly every day, somewhere in this country, the court house records show marriages between parties of fantastic ages, but the local newspapers seldom consider the matter of public importance.

The only proper comment on the McCormick-Oser marriage is general relief that it is over. Mr. and Mrs. Oser can now be allowed to sail the marital seas, unnoticed and unmolested, and we see no reason why wishes for their happiness should not be as general and sincere, as wishes for the happiness of less conspicuous couples.

THE CARLE CONCERT.

M R. THEO. CARLE who gives a concert here Monday night is recognized as one of the best concert singers in America. Those who heard him in concert here a few years ago, will certainly hear him again. For the sake of securing future attractions of similar quality, however, and for the sake of Medford's reputation as a music center, it is to be hoped that a larger audience attends this performance at the Page Monday night, than attended the previous recital.

Quill Points

The first essential to peace in Europe is an inclination.

Italy is shaped like a bootleg, but she isn't in as good shape as the bootleggers.

A writer says "please" is the most expressive word in our language. What about "Blah?"

Science can explain everything except the reason an infant son needs three drinks of water between 1 a. m., and 3 a. m.

We'll never think Burbank a real wizard until he shows us how to cross a street with impunity.

A bride is a person who thinks his pipe would look perfectly darling with a pink ribbon tied on it.

The Sphinx may not talk now, but the flatness of her nose would indicate that she once talked too much.

If it is true that more boys are born after a war, it would seem to prove that they use very good judgment.

Correct this sentence: "The man stepped out on the street in a new spring hat and did not feel at all conspicuous."

What we can't understand is why statesmen never seem so wise in Congress as they seem on a Chautauqua platform.

When we all are crazy, as that professor says we shall be, perhaps murderers can save the expense of hiring a lawyer to prove it.

When a labor leader dines with a king, it shows that even in this democratic age, royalty hasn't lost its social standing.

Correct this sentence: "You are so much wiser than I," said the boy of eighteen to his dad, "and I do hope you will advise me."

Correct this sentence: "The doors of this sedan have patent catches," said the salesman, "and they never will rattle."

As a means of promoting Anglo-American understanding, nothing else could serve so well as a common slangue.

The theory that women can stand more pain than men became popular long before shaving was in vogue.

The difference between an immigrant and a lecturer is that the immigrant is content to come across and the lecturer expects us to come across.



LEISURELY TIMES.

ONCE I used a horse and buggy as I framed my business deals, and the horse was old and pluggy, and the cart had squeaking wheels. I was never in a hurry as I tooted my one-hoss shay, and I didn't fret or worry if old Dobbin loafed all day. Up and down the roads proceeding, weary horses toiled along; no one then was pinched for speeding or for making signals wrong. And I prospered well and fully in those slow old days of yore, when no speeders, wild and wooly, down the smoking highway tore. I made money, if you ask it, in that calm, old-fashioned way; I took kopecks in a basket to the bank three times a day. Now I'm speeding in my flivver, here and there, on errands punk; up the hill, across the river, to acquire another plunk. I must never lose a minute, I must scorch to reach my goal; and I find there's little in it, when at night I count my roll. When I've earned some coin I'm needing, through this frantic haste of mine, I am pinched again for speeding, and it goes to pay my fine. I am whirling like a bobbin, I am sprinting like a deer; and I sometimes sigh for Dobbin and the gait of yesteryear.

Notice to Sheep Owners in Oregon and Jackson County

SALEM, Ore., April 14.—Whereas, under provision of chapter 223 of the laws of Oregon, enacted at the legislative assembly of the state of Oregon, held in 1907, in section 11 of said laws, it is enacted that all sheep within the state of Oregon are required to be dipped at least once during each year with some standard dip approved as a remedy for scab and scabies or as a preventative of such disease, whether the same are diseased or not, and in case of diseased sheep, the same shall be dipped as often as required by the state sheep inspector, and,

That after the year 1907 whenever the State Board of Sheep Commissioners regard the sheep of this state as free from infectious and contagious diseases, it shall have the power to declare such annual dipping not required and such declaration shall be by proclamation on or before April 1st of any year; and,

Whereas, at a meeting of the State Livestock Sanitary board of the state of Oregon, constituting ex-officio the state board of sheep commissioners, duly and regularly held on the date of March 22, 1923, at Pendleton, Oregon, after full consultation with each member of the board present and reports from Dr. J. C. Exline, federal inspector in charge of sheep quarantine work and Dr. W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian, evidence was offered to the effect that in all of that territory, excepting certain parts of Crook, Deschutes, Harney and Lake counties and that part of Jackson county lying north of a line passing east and west through Central Point, Oregon, and east of the main line of the Southern Pacific railroad, that there were no known cases of sheep scabies and that there were only a limited number of small bands that were affected in the above described territory, but that there were possibly a number of exposed sheep; and,

Whereas, after fully examining into the condition that exists over the entire state and from the reports made by the federal officials and the state sheep inspector, the state livestock sanitary board of the state of Oregon, being ex-officio the state

board of sheep commissioners of the state of Oregon, at a called meeting thereof, regard the sheep of this state as being free from infectious and contagious diseases outside of a part of the five aforementioned counties of Deschutes, Crook, Lake, Harney and Jackson.

Now therefore, we the members of the State Livestock Sanitary board, being ex-officio the State Board of Sheep commissioners, in view of the premises, do, by this proclamation designate and declare that we regard the state of Oregon, outside of a part of Deschutes county, Crook county, northern Lake county, northwestern Harney county and northern Jackson county, as being free from infectious and contagious diseases of sheep, especially sheep scabies and exposure thereto, and do declare that the annual dipping for the year 1923, shall be dispensed with in all that territory other than that above described, unless otherwise ordered; and,

It is further ordered that all shearing crews who shear or handle scabby sheep must submit their clothing to a boiled washing and their shearing instruments to a disinfecting wash before they may shear or handle clean sheep.

Dipping to be executed between the dates of April 1 and August 1 of the year 1923 and all shorn scabies infected sheep shall be dipped at least twice if mildly infected and three times if extensively infected, using the lime and sulphur dip. All exposed and infected unshorn sheep to be dipped from one to three times as necessity demands, using either the lime and sulphur dip or the tobacco and sulphur dip; such dipping to be under supervision of a federal, state or deputy state inspector, and in accord with the regulations of the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry and the State Livestock Sanitary Board of Oregon.

Oregon State Livestock Sanitary Board.
W. H. LYTLE, Secretary.
WALTER K. TAYLOR, President.
H. E. ARMSTRONG, Federal Inspector, Medford, Ore.

COMMUNICATIONS

Support Carle Concert.

To the Editor:
Medford is to have two musical entertainments this spring, which will be of more than ordinary merit. The first, Theo. Carle, who is to appear at the Page theatre Monday night, the 16th, and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra that comes the early part of May.

Mr. Carle is a native of the west and was born and raised in Seattle, but has forged his way to recognition in the musical centers of the east. The writer heard Mr. Carle in concert at Carnegie Hall, New York City, also Eolian Hall, of the same city, and in both cases he was most favorably received by the press and public. Mr. Carle, Mr. McCormack and the late Evan Williams, are probably the foremost concert tenors of the present decade.

There are usually some large attractions visiting the Pacific coast about this time of the year, and Mr. Hunt of the Pace theatre is trying to put Medford on the map as a city worthy of the attention of the best attractions that come to the Pacific coast. He surely deserves the encouragement in his endeavor to bring the best to Medford. He is not giving the public more than they can reasonably support. Mr. Hunt has arranged with the Minneapolis Symphony for a special matinee for music students and school children on which occasion the program will be chosen from some of the lighter music of Mendelssohn, Grieg and some of the overtures of Rossini.

Let us get behind Mr. Hunt with our support and patronage and he will give us something worth while. Don't forget Carle Monday night, the 16th.
ED. ANDREWS.

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START WORK ON CLAY PLANT NEXT WEEK

I. S. Seidel of San Jose is expected to arrive the first of the week from San Jose, Calif. to take in charge the work of constructing the plant of the Southern Oregon Clay Products company. Mr. Seidel will be superintendent of the plant.

He will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Hanks, clay modelers who will work in co-operation with the plant in making pottery and ornamental clay products.

The site upon which the plant will be erected has not as yet been decided upon, but according to Dr. C. T. Sweeney, president of the company, will soon be decided from three locations that are at present being considered.

Irish Leader Captured.

DUBLIN, April 14.—(By the Associated Press).—Austin Stack, former republican cabinet member, has been captured at Clonmel by free state forces, it was officially stated this afternoon. Stack ranks next to De Valera.

Bishop Tuttle Dying.

ST. LOUIS, April 14.—Bishop Daniel S. Tuttle, of the Episcopal church, who has been ill since February 28, is not expected to live another 24 hours, it was announced this afternoon.

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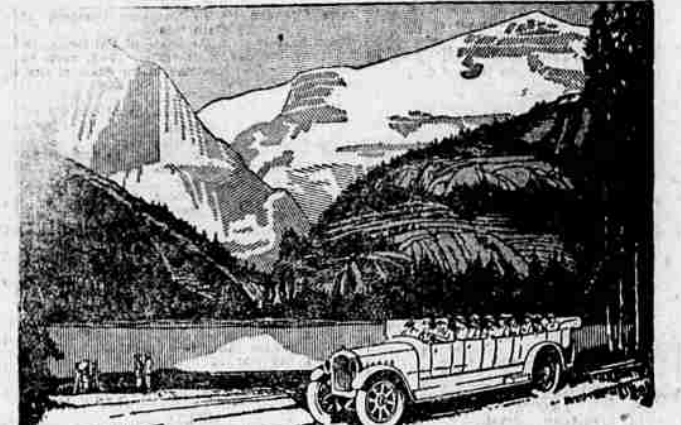
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No. 160 C.P.R. 1923 Rocky Resorts Pacific Coast 2 col. x 100 ill March 18, 1923



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