

(5th INSTALLMENT)

The Medford 1923 Cut of Timber

1923 cut of pine (25,000 ft. to the carload)	600 carloads
Cut of fir (30,000 ft. to the carload)	400 carloads
Total 1923 cut	1000 carloads
Equal to 25 trains of 40 cars each.	

1923 cut of pine	600 carloads
Manufactured in boxes before shipment	400 carloads
Shipped as lumber	200 carloads

Estimated 1924 Cut at Mills Now Operating in Medford.

Pine	800 carloads
Fir	700 carloads

Total 1924 cut (estimated)	1500 carloads
Equal to 37 trains of 40 cars each and 1 train of 20 cars.	

Logs are being transported to Medford by the Medford-Butte Falls Logging Railroad, Southern Pacific company, Jacksonville railroad and by logging trucks. Approximately 1500 loads of 3000 feet each was the 1923 record of logs being transported by trucks.

430 Men On Payroll.

During the summer 130 men were employed at the mill and factory of the Tomlin Box company, two shifts being employed during this period. At the present time 70 men are at work. The Olds Lumber company employed an average of 300 men at their mill, in the woods and at work on their railroad. More than the average number are employed at the present time.

This is practically a clear gain since 1910—for the lumber business has been a sensational development of the last few years and the timber resources of Jackson county have not, as yet, been scratched.

1911	CUSTOMERS
1923	CUSTOMERS
	K.W. DEMAND
	RECORD MADE IN MEDFORD BY THE CALIFORNIA OREGON POWER COMPANY

The chart above merely drives another nail in the coffin of the "good old days" myth. Compare the customers and K. W. demand of the California Oregon Power company in the boom days and the same record today. The customers in 1911 were 1315 and in 1923 they are 2504; the K. W. demand in 1911 was 700 and in 1923, 2724. Nearly 100 per cent increase in customers and nearly 400 per cent increase in K. W. demand. And this growth moreover is typical of Medford today, in practically every line of business as further documents will demonstrate.

LAUREL GRAY
LOVE GOSSIP

THE GREATEST THING IN THE WORLD

by Laurel Gray

How to Succeed Even in Marriage.

As I have often said—it isn't the trouble with marriage. The trouble

lies with folks who are married to

each other. The mistakes made

in selection are to blame. The

girl who marries the first likely

fellow who can give her a good

home never has a good home,

even if there are real Chinese rugs

in her parlor and a white enameled

range in her kitchen. For to

possess a good home a GOOD home,

there must be easy content, happy

hearts and a feeling of satisfaction

with the world. Goodness, kindness,

marriage is adorned with common-

places and not with glittering stars

and strings of gold and silver like we

adorn the tree on Christmas Eve.

There are even dull evenings, tire-

some breakfasts, nerve-trying dinners

and constant wear and tear of the

necessary intimacies of married life

which would "try the patience of

Job." Where there is love and toler-

ance these commonplaces are only

trifles and easily borne. But where

there has never been any real

honest love, these commonplaces be-

come real tragedies, and of course,

wreckage ensues. But after all, there

can be no set formula for insuring

happiness in marriage. Many who

are married on impulse live con-

tentedly and even happily for years

and years and the divorce court never

catches them in its cruel claws. Mar-

riage is a game of give and take or

it may be one of give OR take. In

either case, it can be made a success

if even only ONE of the two most

concerned loves the other. For to

love means to yield and to make sac-

rifices and to GIVE. And to give

cheerfully, abundantly.

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BILIOUSNESS

sick headache, sour stomach,

constipation, easily avoided.

An active liver without colic.

CHAMBERLAIN'S

TABLETS

Never sicken or gripe—only 25c

Abe Martin



Th' newspapers have a lot 'o' say about Mr. Hershby, who's dedicated \$60,000.00 for th' education o' children, born on a farm, but they don't say when he left th' farm. Next 'o' locatin' a pliffed Ford, wed say th' next hardest thing would be runnin' down a stolen saxophone.



The Original Food-Drink for All Ages. Quick Lunches, Home Offices, Restaurants, Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extract in Powder & Tablet forms. Nourishing—No cooking. Avoid Imitations and Substitutes.

Your Photos

taken anytime of day or evening. Open until 8 o'clock evenings.

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WHAT WOULD one think of a business man who after a six months' vacation, returned to his office and putting his feet on a desk piled with accumulated work, spent two entire days twiddling his thumbs and blowing smoke at the ceiling?

Only if he owned the business could he expect to get away with a thing like that. Yet that is what congress has done thus far in its 68th session, and it doesn't own the business.

It is this sort of thing that increases popular disgust with politicians. Individually they may be, and often are, good business men, but as soon as they are elected to conduct the people's business, they seem to utterly ignore common business principles and proceed to conduct the people's affairs as if they alone had an interest in them.

If certain changes in the rules were so important, there is no reason why the leaders of the congress could not have had a preliminary meeting and made the same arrangements as have been made today.

But that would be too business-like. In public life, everything has to be done in a political way, which means everything has to be done with a maximum of talk and a minimum of action.

Not only has this horse play resulted in two days' enforced idleness in the senate, the delay of the president's speech—which is particularly irritating to us for we have the speech in type, all ready to shoot,—but it arouses a feeling of public aversion and hostility toward the entire congressional business, which particularly at the present time, the administration can ill afford.

LOOKS BAD FOR JOHNSON.

UNDER the circumstances the victory of President Coolidge in South Dakota is quite surprising.

South Dakota has always been a Johnsonian preserve. Probably no state in the country outside of California, has been more thoroughly organized by Senator Johnson, than this farm belt state.

But Johnson was not only defeated, but the endorsement of Coolidge was made unanimous, and Henry Ford was spurios versenkt.

If South Dakota is in this sort of mood, what about the conservative east and less radical south and far west.

Small wonder the administration is delighted. Unless this South Dakota result is the product of peculiar internal conditions, not generally understood, it means that Hiram is beaten before he starts.

QUILL POINTS

Some men have an innate fear of the law, and some have a million dollars.

Experienced drivers are not noisy. It is the greenhorn that keeps tooting so much.

Francee will be glad to have Uncle Sam take part in Europe's affairs if he will take her part.

This would be a finer country if efforts to convert the heathen would begin where charity does.

No vamp can beat your wife at the business of showing you a good time if you will spend as much money on your wife.

When you hear a man talking bitterly about the rich, he means that at last he has given up hope of becoming so.

The boy of sixteen gets his first great thrill when he climbs into the chair and the barber says: "Shave, sir?"

A prune now costs the German ten million marks. If memory serves, there was another prune who cost him almost all he had.

Correct this sentence: "If you think it ought to be pulled Doe," agreed the man cheerfully, "just go ahead and pull it."

Suggested slogan for Ford: "He kept us out-of-doors."

Thrift is the art of being generous this year with the Christmas presents you got last year.

Being a zoo animal has its pleasant side. Other animals don't get to see so many funny people.

Religious and political liberty: Staying away from church and letting politicians run the country.

Those who yearn for excitement might try walking down a side street with something that resembles a pay satchel.



THE OBJECT LESSON.

THEY often had pinched me for speeding, they fined me and threatened the pen; I went from the court little heeding, and hit the high places again. Today I loomed up for a hearing; the scene made me sad and ashamed; for there in the court were appearing poor cripples whom speed fiends had maimed. The jurist had gathered the injured, a lesson to speed crazy men; I viewed them, and I will be gingered if e'er I go scorching again. Sad aunts and their heart-broken nieces, deprived of a slat or a wing; old men with their legs in valises, a kid with his arm in a sling. Young men who but lately were clever, prized clerks in the office and store, now broken and ruined forever, poor relics on motordom's shore. And once all these cripples were gifted with health as abundant as mine; and they had their dreams as they drifted around on their errands benign. They had their ambitions, their mottos, their visions of useful careers, till speed fiends came by in their autos, and tangled their forms in the gears. I looked on the wounded and twisted, I gazed and my soul gave a wail; the jurist, he wotted and wisted he'd give me nine fort-nights in jail.

"JUST TOWN TALK"

Copied Right By Mike

SOME FOLKS
HARROR THE idea
THAT TRUE economy
CONSISTS IN deciding
THAT ONE'S collar
IS CLEAN enough
TO WEAR another day
WHILE OTHERS
ARE OF the opinion
THAT TRUE economy
CONSISTS IN operation
OF YOUR furnace properly
AND GETTING
TWO TONS of heat
FROM ONE ton of coal
AND I'M about decided
THAT THE latter
OFFERS THE greatest saving
ESPECIALLY AFTER hearing
THE PROBLEM discussed
AT THE Model Clothing Company
WHERE SEVERAL local experts
WERE PRESENTING
WAYS AND means
OF GETTING maximum results
FROM YOUR heat unit
BY TECHNICAL knowledge
AND RIGHT application
AND I became optimistic
BECAUSE I could see
WHERE BY following instructions
I'D BE able
TO GET through the winter
WITH ABOUT one ton
AND I'VE always noticed
IN DISCUSSIONS
OF THIS nature
THAT USUALLY the man
WHO LIVES in a flat
AND HAS his heat
"MADE TO order"
USUALLY IS bubbling over
WITH REAL information
ANYWAY I listened
TO JOHN Olmstead
AND DICK Antle
AND SID Brown
WHO HAVE had
YEARS OF experience
AND THEY explained in detail
JUST WHAT to do
AND WHAT not to do
AND IT was interesting
AND ALTOGETHER instructive
AND AFTER they'd finished
AND WE were going out
DICK ANTLE said:
"THAT WAS a great talk
"ON HOW to operate
"A FURNACE
"I WISH my wife
"COULD HAVE heard it"
I THANK you.
With Medford trade is Medford made

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON
EXCEPT SUNDAYS
MEDFORD PRINTING CO.

The Medford Sunday Morning Sun is furnished subscribers residing a seven day daily newspaper.

Office Mail Tribune Building, 25-27-29 North 4th street. Phone 76.

A consolidation of the Democratic Times, the Medford Mail, the Medford Tribune, the Southern Oregonian, The Ashland Tribune.

ROBERT W. RUEL, Editor.
R. SUMPTER SMITH, Manager.

RY MAIL—In Advance:
Daily with Sunday Sun, year—\$7.50
Daily with Sunday Sun, month—75
Daily, without Sunday Sun, month—65
Daily, without Sunday Sun, year—7.50
Weekly Mail Tribune, one year—2.00
Weekly Mail Tribune, one year—2.00

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Official paper of the City of Medford.
Official paper of Jackson County.

The only paper between Eugene, Ore., and Sacramento, Calif., a distance of over 100 miles, having leased wire Associated Press Service.

Sworn daily average circulation for six months ending October 23, 1923, more than double the circulation of any other paper published or circulated in Jackson County.

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