

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Official Paper of the City of Medford, Official Paper of Jackson County.

Metropolis of Southern Oregon and Northern California and the fastest-growing city in Oregon.

Five hundred thousand dollar Gravity Water System completed, giving finest supply pure mountain water and 12 miles of streets paved.

Postoffice receipts for year ending November 30, 1912, show increase of 12 per cent.

Banker fruit city in Oregon—Rogue River Spitzbergen apples won sweepstakes prize and title of

MORGAN'S ILLNESS DEPRESSES STOCKS

LONDON, Feb. 19.—Financial interest here persisted today in reporting that the health of J. Pierpont Morgan, the American financier, is still unsatisfactory.

The only direct statement from Morgan is the one he sent yesterday to the United Press.

American stocks opened down one or two points in the London market today on account of the uncertainty over Morgan's condition.

CHARGE SOUTHERN PACIFIC IS TRYING EVASION

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19.—Accusing the Southern Pacific company of attempting to evade by subterfuge the order of the United States supreme court for the dissolution of the Harriman lines, so far as the order applies to its operations in California, the Western Pacific railway will oppose before the state railroad commission the former road's application for the commission's sanction of certain compacts with the Central Pacific.

This action was decided upon at a meeting of the officials and attorneys of the Western Pacific here today.

The application of the Southern Pacific will be heard by the commission tomorrow. The Western declares that the compacts are monopolistic in effect and are drawn in such a way as to extend what it terms the present state of monopoly of the Southern and Central Pacific.

NORTH DAKOTANS WILL MEET FEBRUARY 20

The fifth annual meeting of the North Dakota association of Medford and the Rogue River valley will be held at the Hotel Medford Thursday evening, February 20, to which all North Dakotans are invited.

The program has been arranged: "Dakota Prairies," Mrs. John Carlin.

Piano solo, Miss Loraine Bliton. Vocal solo, "Sing, Smile, Slumber," Mrs. D. McKillop.

Speech, D. W. Luke. Vocal duet, "A Perfect Day," Miss Hance and Mrs. Wold.

Reminiscences, F. E. Merrick. Vocal solo, selected, Miss Phoebe Hance.

Address, Judge E. E. Kelly. Song, "America." Business session.

WANT NEW MAIL ROUTE

To the Editor: The people along Rogue river want a mail route via the lower steel bridge to Trail and return via the free ferry to Eagle Point Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Several people here would like to take your daily but it is not much good to us get a half a dozen dailies at a time.

We have tried to get a route but they would not put out bids as we petitioned. We asked for a tri-weekly and they gave out bids for a daily that no one could carry.

FIRST ESSENTIAL TO PROSPERITY.

ELSEWHERE the bankers of Medford appeal to the farmers and fruit growers to sign up for water so that an irrigation system can be constructed.

The advice is excellent. The growth, development and prosperity of the valley is dependent largely upon water. The bankers set this forth and should lead the way by signing up all their stockholders.

If we want to interest capital, we must increase the productivity and output of the land. We must utilize the idle tracts and double the production of those now farmed—and the only way to do it, is by irrigation.

If we want to make a surety of the interurban trolley line, we must guarantee it tonnage by increased production, which comes only from irrigation.

If we want to double the population, we must make it possible for people to live on small tracts, which can only be done by irrigation.

If we want to raise values and maintain the present values of our lands, we must justify this valuation by increased production, which can only be done by irrigation.

If we want to insure our orchards and farms against failure from drouth and insure our crops, irrigation is essential.

We have got to come to irrigation some day, every one admits it, and the longer we delay it, the worse for us. We only spite ourselves and depreciate our property by delay.

The Pajaro valley, California, with one-sixth of our area, offers an instance of what water will do. Last year, Watsonville shipped 6000 cars of apples, 125 carloads of dried apples, 20,000 barrels of vinegar, 140,000 chests of strawberries, six carloads of canned strawberries, and many carloads of apricots, sugar beets, potatoes, onions and other products.

There is nothing grown in the Pajaro valley that cannot be grown better in the Rogue River valley. There is no reason why the Rogue River valley should not grow and ship much more than the Pajaro valley ships. The soil is just as fertile, the climatic conditions just as favorable. But two essentials are needed—water and industry.

The Rogue River valley will become far more populous, far more productive, far more famous than the Pajaro valley, because its natural soil and climatic advantages are far greater, its natural resources of greater variety and extent, and its area of cultivable land far greater—but the initial step for this development is irrigation, and until the entire valley is under water and the water in use, the valley will remain in the A B C of its development.

With irrigation will come the subdivision of farms, with water will come intensified farming and diversified production. With water will come population and prosperity.

EIFERT'S HARA KIRI.

THE Mail Tribune regrets the stand that Mayor Eifert has taken—attempting to use the authority of his office to build up a personal political machine.

He might expect opposition, not only on the part of the council but also on the part of the people. He has only himself to thank for the opposition which he is himself creating with every fresh move.

The mayor's attack on the public market was unjustifiable and unwarranted. He lost public sympathy and support when he made it. He is losing it every day he continues it.

The charter gives the mayor no authority to appoint committees of investigation unless authorized by the council—yet Mayor Eifert assumed this authority and the report resulting is a boomerang to his assertions. It proves conclusively that it is worse than folly to attempt a change in management of the public market.

The city engineer's office is usually immune from politics. What has politics to do with engineering skill and ability? And if an engineer has made good, his familiarity with conditions and improvements already existing are an asset to the city. Realizing this, changes in municipal engineering departments are rare. R. H. Thomson was city engineer of Seattle for a quarter of a century. Andrew Rosewater was of Omaha for a longer period—and numerous instances might be cited.

There is no complaint against Mr. Arnsperger. It is admitted that he has made extensive improvements satisfactorily and is conversant with the situation. There is then no reason for his removal, save that the mayor wants to use the city's offices to pay political debts.

The majority of the council are to be commended for the stand they have taken against the conversion of the city hall into a political machine. Mr. Eifert represents the 27 per cent of the votes he received—the council the other 73 per cent.

Before election, Mr. Eifert published the following pledge: "If elected, my time and services will always be available to the public and suggestions and criticisms will at all times receive most careful consideration. When ever it is apparent that the majority of our citizens are united in opinion opposite to my individual views, I will yield to the majority, regardless of my personal opinions."

The petition presented the mayor, and public sentiment ought to convince Mr. Eifert that it is time for him to yield to the majority, regardless of personal opinions.

Mr. Eifert should live up to his pledge and not commit political hara-kiri.

CHICAGO MAN BUYS 40 ACRES FOR \$12,000

One of the real estate deals just closed is the purchase through C. D. Hoy of a forty-acre farm four miles north of Medford by I. D. Berg of Chicago for \$12,000. The place is set to one-year-old trees and is nicely improved, having two bungalows thereon.

Mr. Berg likes this valley very much and shows his faith in the same by making investments here. This is the second place he has purchased through Mr. Hoy.

EX-GOVERNOR'S SON IS ELEVATOR VICTIM PORTLAND, Feb. 19.—While the twin sons of former Acting Governor

Jay Bowerman was being brought by their nurse up the elevator with an electric self-stalling device, one of the boys, Thomas Benton Bowerman, rushed from her side to the entrance of the car and in an instant was caught between the moving cage and the shaft and so badly crushed he died two hours later. It was the boys' second birthday anniversary.

John A. Perl Undertaker

28 S. BARTLETT Phones M. 471 and 473 Ambulance Service Deputy Coroner

"The Logging Professor"

(Dallas Observer.)

A bill has been introduced in the legislature to appropriate some \$65,000 to employ a professor of logging at the agricultural college. Now that is something like it. Our young men will be able to acquire practical knowledge of an industry that will be of very material benefit to them in the days to come, one which they can utilize from a number of different points of view. Of course, if they really desire to take up such a method of making a living, they could get a job with "Old Cut-Loose" up on the Lucklamute and he could teach them in a few weeks what it would take the college professor maybe a year to do, and probably earn a small wage at the same time. But the student would not have the benefit of environment at the same time. He could not belong to the football squad, the glee club, nor any of the fraternal societies; neither could he acquire the college yell, or have the benefit of the mysterious influence of the coeds on young life, which many times leads to Vancouver and afterwards to the divorce court. Again the college needs more professors, 120 is not enough. It does not cost any more to collect double the tax we are now paying, and many of our bright young men could acquire professorships for various things. Education at our large col-

leges is being neglected in different ways. For instance, we would be willing to wager that but very few of our otherwise learned freshmen, sophomores or upper classmen really could acquaint us with the difference between gee and haw, nor could they probably let us know the right side on which to approach a cow for milking or to get on or off a horse. Not one of them could probably teach their grandmother how to pluck a goose, and many would prove deficient in hitching up a team, although they probably could run up an auto as swift as the next one until he succeeded in breaking up the machine. There is no question but more education is the crying need of the times, and that we should have more educators to properly instill the minds of our young men. We especially need more loggers. Those now to be had are too uncertain. They of course know their business, but on pay day they are liable to fly the coop and suspend work until the effects of the morning after are over. A college man would be different. When you put him on the mountain side he would probably know no more about felling a tree than he did before he took the college course, but with his superior mind he could soon invent some way in which the trees and logs would come to hand without labor, and thus conserve all needs. Give us a logging professor.

Three in Every Seven Cops Grafters

(Special Correspondence.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—The police graft revelations surpass all previous performances. On six New York blocks there are twenty-five hotels with a collection charge of \$100 each month.

Figure the rest for yourself. Back of it all the conviction grows that the solution is a federal police backed by civil service. It has been estimated that every three in seven cops are crooked.

The high cost of living is resolving itself into an effort to establish terminal markets in connection with cold-storage facilities. Retailers complain of graft collected by cooks, butlers and others ranging from five to ten per cent as adding to the high prices charged.

Patrons demand delivery on small quantities of produce who could easily buy by the box, apple and other fruits, but who will not and who insist on hand delivery in objection to a horse wagon stopping before the place of residence.

Several good plays are attracting attention, among them the Arny's case in which Robert Hilliard portrays a detection of the William J. Burns' type and presents an interesting exhibition on the stage of finger print methods employed for detection of crime as well as the diagraph in a scene well calculated to cause thrills.

For the first time this season the Hudson river is closed to traffic. Probably the latest period of open navigation in forty years. The New Haven railroad, hard pressed by public critics, has taken to newspaper

advertising in appeal for patient consideration on the part of its patrons. Meanwhile its service continues tardy in marked contrast to the New York Central trains which arrive on time.

Yours, "MANHATTAN."

War Declared

Catach Germs Must Be Conquered or Health Will Be Destroyed. If you have Catach you must vanquish an army of persistent, destructive microbes before you can be healthy.

You might as well choose your weapons, declare war and destroy this army of Catach germs right now.

Booth's HYOMEI, a pleasant germ destroying air breathed over the entire membrane will kill Catach germs.

Booth's HYOMEI (pronounce it High-o-me) is guaranteed by Chas. Strang to end Catach or money back. It surely is fine for Coughs, Colds and Croup. If you own a little HYOMEI hard rubber pocket inhaler get a separate bottle of HYOMEI for only 50 cents. If you haven't an inhaler secure a complete outfit for only \$1.00. Just breathe it—no stomach dosing.

Auction Sale of Acreage

The undersigned has decided to make another auction sale of 2 1/2 to 5 acre tracts in the Pierce Subdivision between the 15th day of April and the 15th of March.

Since my sale last March much improvement has been done in this locality, positive evidence that this is the preferable location for building suburban homes.

Two nice homes and a number of smaller ones have been built this past summer and fall. Building is now going on in the neighborhood; a new free rural delivery now passes through the Pierce Subdivision. An electric power and light line has recently been constructed. With good roads, free soil and city water, a home here is a little ranch in the city.

For particulars and terms write me. C. H. PIERCE 628 E. Main Street, Medford

Advertisement for Sanford Ide Silver Collars. Includes image of a collar and text: 'SANFORD IDE Silver Collars. With Linocon unbreakable buttonholes. GEO. P. IDE & CO. Also Makers of Ide Shirts. TRUST, N. Y.'

Advertisement for The Golden Giddies. Includes image of a child and text: 'THE GOLDEN GIDDIES. They cut out the moon and stars, And also a planet named Mars, They all said together In all kinds of weather For a better breakfast Give us GOLDEN ROD OATS. At Your Grocer's'

Advertisement for Merrivold Shop. Text: 'Merrivold Shop In Order to Continue in Business Must immediately turn as much stock as possible into CASH Everything at greatly reduced prices. NOTHING RESERVED Here are some of the bargains: LEATHER AND ART GOODS Including Hand Bags, Coin Purses, Bill Books, Card Cases, Pictures, Brass Goods, Gift Novelties, Baskets, Sachets, Motto Cards. 50% OFF BOOKS—All popular Copyrights, at 50c Everything else in our up-to-date stock at 25% off, nothing reserved Remember, we carry a line of Stationery, Blank Books, Office and School Supplies; Also Whitman's Candy Sale Began Saturday, Feb. 15 We reserve the right to recall all prices at any time. Sale strictly cash.'

Advertisement for Great Red Plague. Text: 'HELP FIGHT THE GREAT RED PLAGUE Citizens of the state are urged to inform themselves regarding this plague which is causing great suffering among boys and young men, and especially among the innocent girls and women of the state. Parents are urged to protect their children, and provide clean, wholesome information in place of the unclean misinformation they cannot now help getting. Send for any of the following: FREE CIRCULARS For Young Men Circular No. 2—The Four Sex Lies. Circular No. 9—Sex Truths for Men. For Older Boys (13 to 18 yrs. of age) Circular No. 8—Virility and Physical Development. For Young Boys (10 to 13 yrs. of age) Circular No. 7—The Secret of Strength. For Girls Circular No. 4—A Plain Talk with Girls about their Health. For Young Women Circular No. 10—Physical Development, Marriage and Motherhood. For Parents Circular No. 1—The Need for Education in Sexual Hygiene. Circular No. 3—When and How to Tell the Children. Circular No. 5—A List of Books for Use in the Family on Sex. Send 2-cent stamp with your address to THE OREGON STATE BOARD OF HEALTH 703 Selling Building, Portland, Oregon Department D'

Advertisement for Club Rates. Text: 'CLUB RATES For the Daily Mail Tribune and the Weekly Del Norte TriPLICATE \$5.60 a Year The TriPLICATE is published Weekly at Crescent City, the hustling coast city about which many people now wish information. This offer is open to all who now subscribe or all who have paid up their subscription to Dec. 31, 1912. TWO PAPERS FOR A LITTLE OVER THE PRICE OF ONE Weekly Mail Tribune - TriPLICATE, \$2.70'