

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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

The Democratic Times, The Medford Mail, The Medford Tribune, The Southern Oregonian, The Ashland Tribune, Office Mail Tribune Building, 25-27-29 North Fir street, phone, Main 2621.

GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Manager

Entered as second-class matter at Medford, Oregon, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. One year, by mail, \$5.00. One month, by mail, .50. Per month, delivered by carrier in Medford, Jacksonville and Central Point, .35. Saturday only, by mail, per year, 2.00. Weekly, per year, 1.50.

SWORN CIRCULATION. Daily average for eleven months ending November 26, 1912, 2751.

The Mail Tribune is on sale at the Ferry News Stand, San Francisco. Portland Hotel News Stand, Portland. Portland News Co., Portland, Ore. W. O. Whitney, Seattle, Wash.

Full Sealed Wire United Press Dispatches.

MEDFORD, OREGON. Metropolis of Southern Oregon and Northern California, and the fastest growing city in Oregon. Population—U. S. census 1910—5840; estimated, 1912—16,000. Five hundred thousand dollar Gravity Water System, completed, giving finest supply pure mountain water, and 11.3 miles of streets paved. Postoffice receipts for year ending November 30, 1912, show increase of 19 per cent.

JEAN DE ROBOAM, VETERAN CRIMEAN WAR, PASSES AWAY

Jean St. Lae de Roboam died at the home of his son in Jacksonville at 11 p. m. March 2, of paralysis, aged 84 years, 2 months, 5 days. He was born in Bordeaux, France, and has been a resident of Jacksonville since Dec. 24, 1871. He ran the United States hotel there since 1884. He retired from active business in 1909. He made two complete trips around the world in the French navy, of which he was a member for 16 years. He is a veteran of the Crimean war and was at the fall of Sebastopol. He has a silver medal presented by Queen Victoria given the French soldiers for their loyalty in the Crimean war.

JOLTS AND JINGLES By Ad Brown

In the days like this at the break of spring When the birds tilt back and gayly sing. A feller feels like he nster feel When he fished down by the water-wheel.

A spilt lurks in every wind To woo him from the daily grind. To lead him where the waters play, "Over the hills and far away."

You sit in town and do your work Or else you dream like a blooming shirk.

While you wish with all your might and main That you were a boy just once again.

The wart club has been founded. Are there any candidates? To manufacture a bad motive for another man's good deeds is like hitching a dirty cattle car to the rear of a Pullman.

That cloth sign of Cuthbert's, So ragged and brown, Mere words, we are certain, Can not bring it down.

What are the odds on its being there Easter? I say "hurrah" for Carlin, Hurrah for Armory Bill, I ain't much on a fishin' But gosh! I like to drill.

Poe was the guy who put the first three letters in poetry. And most of those who followed have been simply following the injunction of the last three.

Old Man Umph says: "I hev heard of Bufferlo Bill and Toggery Bill but blamed ef ever I heard tell of this man Armory Bill beed."

So let's hold a meeting And hire a big hall, And invoke on that sign A speedy recall.

Every dog may have its day but a lot of them are still unsupplied with licenses.

Council meeting next Tuesday!!!!

THE EXPOSITION FARCE.

IT WAS the finest legislature that ever met, according to the Oregonian. Why? Because the Oregonian dictated its actions, helped organize the machine. Then the legislature protected the corporations and big business generally—the Oregonian's own policy.

Particularly was the Oregonian's hand shown in the Panama-Pacific appropriation bill. This measure calls for the expenditure of \$175,000 for the exposition by a commission to be named by the president of the senate, speaker of the house, governor, treasurer and secretary of state.

The governor who will be held responsible by the people for the expenditure, will have nothing to say as to the personal of the commission on its expenditures, having been so informed by the treasurer, who has descended to play peanut politics with the president of the senate and speaker of the house. The three of them will name the five commissioners, so they assert. Consequently, while the governor permitted the bill to become a law in order that Oregon might be represented, he refuses to have anything to do with the commission.

In the commission we have that delightful division of authority that tends toward complete irresponsibility. No one is made responsible. The speaker and president of the senate are transitory offices. The money can be squandered and the blame placed nowhere.

Prophecy is dangerous, but it is dollars to doughnuts that E. B. Piper, managing editor of the Oregonian, will be rewarded for his editorial support by being made chairman of the Oregon exposition commission and that Tom Richardson will be director general spending the money.

If it was not for the affront to a sister state and the real need of Oregon representation, the exposition appropriation should be referred.

THE LEGISLATIVE MUDDLE.

AN unique situation is presented at Salem—Governor West personally appealing to the members to return and complete formalities to validate the session's work and pass upon his vetoes.

Without the governor's assistance, it would be impossible to secure a quorum. Yet the legislature postponed adjournment upon the completion of its labors to take a whack at the governor and override his vetoes.

Most of the vetoes to be considered are salary grabs. Had the legislature passed the county salary bill recommended by the governor, these salaries would have automatically adjusted themselves according to the classification of the county.

Important bills vetoed are few and far between. There is the superior court bill which creates eleven new judges at \$44,000 a year. There is the Rogue river fish bill and a few other measures—and the salary grabs for men who contracted with the people to serve for the present salaries.

While the legislature is in session, it ought to remedy some of its omissions and rectify some of its errors. It ought to repeal the swamp land steals it has consistently voted for, and save state school lands. It should pass H. B. 515 and prevent watering of railroad stocks and the charging of Oregon property for development in other states. It should pass the anti-merger bill to prevent telephone monopoly. It could and should pass many similar laws, which it can do by suspending rules, in a few minutes.

Why hold an extra session for spite? Why not utilize the time expected to be spent in wrangling to remedy sins of omission and commission?

If there should be no quorum and the work of the session invalidated, who is to blame but the legislature itself, or rather the "organization" of peanut politicians controlling it? Why did they take a final adjournment when their work was complete?

There is but one satisfaction to the public—the legislators have to pay their own expenses, except those whose expenses are paid from the slush fund of interested corporations.

Carlin Replies to Reames

To the Editor: My attention having been called to a certain signed statement in the Medford Mail Tribune of February 27, purporting to have been authorized by Mr. Reames, making certain charges against Mr. Westerlund and myself relative to the Rogue river fish bill, it is incumbent upon me to deny their truth much as I regret to be drawn into retelling statements that I am loath to believe Mr. Reames to have said or that he would have said when the heat of battle was over.

Before the legislature convened, I was not approached relative to the passage of this bill, with the exception that the president of the Fish Protective association stated to me that Mr. Reames had the matter thoroughly in hand and requested that I vote as he (Mr. Reames) did on the bill. During the session I received requests from different citizens of Jackson county urging me to work against the bill, they stating that it was a bill drawn in the interests of the Hume estate and not in the interest of the fishermen. In spite of this, I voted with Mr. Reames on this bill as did Mr. Westerlund, on all occasions, although in at least one instance it was necessary to reserve my vote until after Mr. Reames name had been called as I had received no instructions from him as to which way he wanted us to vote. Further than this, Mr. Westerlund and myself actively worked for its passage and I spoke on different amendments and for the bill and was assured at all times that we had plenty of votes to carry our point. If necessary, these statements can be

established by affidavits of other members of the legislature.

The following vote on the last roll call on the last conference report (Smith senate amendments) on forty-fifth day of session is self explanatory. Number with Reames, 11; they being Anderson of Clatsop, Beland, Carlin, Eaton, Forbes, Lofgren, Mitchell, Reames, Stranahan, Upton, Westerlund. Number against Reames, 39. Absent, Bonebrake, Campbell, Haged (Dem.), Honan (Dem.), Howard (Dem.), Schabel, Stanfield, Handley, Heitzel and Mr. Speaker. Of the eight outside of our delegation at least four almost invariably opposed him on all ordinary votes and his staunch supporters either voted against him or left the hall on this occasion in spite of his constant assertions that he had the votes and that the senate had put on Smith's amendments to please the doctor and would recede from them when a conference committee was named.

I shall not go into some ugly charges that have been made in regard to the bill, feeling that if true Mr. Reames was not a party to them. But I do regret that he should have charged his defeat to his colleagues, when the facts show that he had very little support outside of ours and we stuck to him until the last hope had vanished.

I understand there have been some remarks both in and out of the papers to the effect that we traded the fish bill for the armory. Such statements are false. Neither Mr. Westerlund nor myself, so far as I know, have found such action necessary on any bills and the thought I am sure

AT NAT TONIGHT



John C. Payne, the double voiced singer, who makes up as a lady soprano.

GOOD DEMAND FOR LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 3.—Receipts for the week have been: cattle, 1469; calves 11; hogs 3515; sheep 4083; horses 60.

An unchanged cattle market this week with the exception of Monday, when a few extra choice steers went over the scales at \$8.99 and \$8.25. Bulk of steer transactions averaged \$7.50 to \$7.75 the same as a week ago. Outlet has not broadened appreciably and killers are not filling coolers with beef to capacity. Butcher stock is somewhat weaker. Best cows sold \$6.75, bulk \$6.00 to \$6.50. Most of the she stuff was only fair quality. Nothing but heavy calves were sold and the market is strong as usual. A good trade in hogs at prices ranging from \$6.00 to \$5.00 was one of the features. Generally the cattle market is just steady. Good finished beef is in fair demand in limited quantities only.

The hog market is steady to strong, 15 to 20 cents higher than a week ago. Liquidation has been light, while buying demand has not abated, a seller's market in all particulars. Light swine have the call but good smooth and rough heavy articles show proportionate gains. Top loads brought \$8.35 Thursday and bulk of sales Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday averaged \$8.00 to \$8.15.

Mutton buying confined to Tuesday. Best wethers sold at \$6.15. Market steady and strong. Demand very slow. Poor quality. Sheep difficult to sell. Reesites comparatively smaller. Wethers at \$6.00 and ewes at \$5.00 represent bulk prices on basis of market conditions. Lamb trade steady in slower. Tops at \$7.00 for best wool variety. No sheared stock offering. Market inactive and sticky. Tendency of entire sheep market is weak.

DIED

DIED—At his home, 417 Benson avenue, John Davis of G. a. m., age 73, of uremic poisoning.

Born in Park county, Ind. Married in Monroe county, Iowa, in 1861 to Elizabeth L. Stewart. He enlisted in the army Aug. 11, 1862, Co. F 36th Infantry Iowa. Served 3 years, 1 month. He leaves a wife and eight children: U. S. Davis, Jerseyville, Ill.; Joe, E. Davis, Ottawa county, Kans.; Andrew F., Jones T., Pearl Joy Davis, Nezzie Warren of Medford, Nina Craig and six sisters and two brothers. Funeral services in charge of G. A. H. Funeral services at Christian church Monday at 2:30 p. m. Burial in I. O. O. F. cemetery.

never occurred to me and I do not believe to Mr. Westerlund. We were with Mr. Reames first, last and always so long as our votes or our influence would help him or his bill, and I am sure that if the statements attributed were said in the excitement of the moment that his better after judgment will not bear him out in them, my only reason for this statement being to avoid being misquoted as often occurs if matters are not written out, and that the matter be placed rightly before everyone.

Respectfully yours, JOHN H. CARLIN.

NEW LAWS PUT ON STATUTE BOOK BY REAMES' AID

Salem, Ore., March 2, 1913.

To the Editor: I had intended leaving Salem Saturday for home but the action of the majority members in forcing a recess until Tuesday has thrown grave doubt around the validity of every act passed at this session; while it is probable that the final breaking up of the legislature would be a final adjournment, in order to remove all doubt concerning it, Governor West has come to the relief of the men who have been fighting him for the past forty-five days and has issued a personal appeal to his friends urging them to assist in making a quorum; this appeal coming as it does as a personal request from the governor I cannot refuse and for this reason I will remain in Salem and answer roll call on Tuesday; it is an admitted fact here that had the governor not made this personal appeal that a quorum Tuesday would have been impossible.

To Governor West should be given credit for the passage of practically every bill of merit by the legislature. The action of his friends and the friends of good government from all over the state in insisting upon the passage of these laws had a great deal to do with their success. Measures like the compensation act were drawn by commissions appointed by the governor.

The only bills which were enacted into law for which I claim particular credit are the following: Ashland Norman bill.

The optional county bonding act; Barrett-Hurd senate bill No. 12. Substitute house bill No. 309, providing a method of raising funds for a state highway.

House bill 46, by Reames, which permits a mother to inherit the property of a child equally with the father.

Senate bill No. 292, by Judiciary committee, permitting a governor to remove district attorneys and sheriffs when they are declared incompetent by the court.

House bill No. 619, by the committee on railroads, permitting railroad commission to have absolute control over reciprocal demurrage.

House bill No. 478, by Reames, to transfer the residue fund from the state treasurer to the school fund.

House bill No. 471, by Reames, being a complete code for the admission into the various institutions.

The Hill county attorney bill as rewritten by the Judiciary committee.

Among my measures which passed the house and were defeated in the senate were:

House bill No. 515, by committee on railroads, being a railroad stock and bonds blue sky law.

House bill No. 582, providing for a non-partisan judiciary.

Among my measures that failed in the house was:

House bill No. 196, permitting women to sit on juries.

C. L. REAMES.

DO YOU ENJOY EATING?

Or Does Everything You Eat Distress You.

Experts declare that the reason stomach disorders are so common in this country is due to hasty and careless habits of eating. Stomach troubles and run-down conditions also usually go together.

John Lind, of Oneonta, N. Y., says: "I had a bad stomach trouble for fifteen years and became so weak that I could hardly walk or do any work. My appetite was very poor, and it seemed impossible to get any relief. Since taking two bottles of Vinol I find that it has already made a remarkable improvement in my health, my digestion is much stronger and I have gained in weight."

Vinol makes weak stomachs strong because it strengthens and tones up the weakened, tired and overtaxed nerves of the digestive organs. Vinol is easily assimilated by the weakest stomachs, and is delicious to the taste.

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John A. Perl Undertaker 28 S. BARTLETT Phone M. 471 and 473 Ambulance Service Deputy Coroner

WOMEN THAT MEN ADMIRE. It is true that men admire a pretty face and a good figure, but sooner or later they learn that it is the healthy, happy women that is most of all to be admired. Women who are troubled with nervousness, headache, the blues or other symptoms incident to female ill that drag a woman down to despair, should not forget that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has brought health and happiness to more women in America than any other remedy and should at least give it a trial.

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Tonight at 8:30 we give two sacks of Imperial Flour to the parties holding the lucky numbers.

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