MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

A consolidation of the Medford Mail, established 1889; the Southern Oregonian, established 1902; the Democratic Times, established 1872; the Ashland Tribune, established 1896, and Medford Tribune, established 1906. 1906.

Official Paper of the City of Medford.

GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Manager.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One year, by mail.....$5.00 One month by mail or carrier .$0.50

MEDFORD'S OPPORTUNITY.

"When a town has an opportunity to become famous in any way it should take advantage of it and push it. Medford has the opportunity of becoming a news center, the only place between Portland and San Francisco where travelers can secure the news. The city should take advantage of it and build up a great daily newspaper, which will supply the wants of the traveling public and be a constant advertisement of the community," said Tom Richardson, chief of the Oregon Development league, at the booster meeting Monday night.

What Mr. Richardson said is true. Medford can be the only small city in the world whose newspaper will be in demand by the traveling public. This is because of its peculiar geographical location, far enough away from the large cities to make metropolitan newspapers a twice-told tale. This advantage is further supplemented by the train service, which will always be favorable for an afternoon newspaper.

It is such a paper that the Mail Tribune aims to become, and such it will become if proper support is forthcoming. Bricks cannot be made without straw, and a metropolitan daily cannot be supported on the patronage ordinarily given the country town daily. Medford is not, however, an ordinary country town, and there is every indication that the needed support for the finest newspaper in Oregon outside Portland will be forthcoming, and the Mail Tribune will be a great daily.

Few people realize what a great advertising medium and what a population producer a good daily newspaper is. At the present time there are several hundred copies of the Mail Tribune taken in the east by persons contemplating coming here to reside, and every day there is a score of requests for sample copies. Upon the showing made by the newspaper, these prospective investors will make up their minds.

Mr. Richardson's talk was entirely unsolicited on the Mail Tribune's part and was merely a part of the program of the Oregon Development league's campaign for a greater Oregon. His remarks show the situation as viewed by an unbiased, non-resident of Medford, but a patriotic Oregonian.

THE CITY BEAUTIFUL.

Mr. Richardson's remarks in behalf of the ladies of the Greater Medford club's campaign for a city beautiful were timely and to the point, and alone paid for the splendid booster meeting last night.

Uniform tree planting along Medford's streets will transform the appearance of the place and do more to make Medford a desirable residence city than any one thing that could be suggested, and everything possible to aid the ladies in this, their greatest undertaking, should be and probably will be done.

Many a homely little village in the prairie states of twenty years ago has been transformed into a beauty spot simply by planting trees, which have redeemed the bare roads and streets into shaded and inviting avenues.

All the famous home cities of the world have been made attractive by trees. They cost but little and the result is astonishing. Medford in a few years can be made as attractive as any of them, and if the ladies succeed in their efforts, will be made so.

JUDGE CHANGES IN HIS MANNER

Instead of Abusing Defendant in the Famous Murder Trial, He Is Now Deliberating Over Each Query.

PARIS, Nov. 9.—The remarkable change in the demeanor of Presiding Judge De Valles, in the trial of Mme. Marguerite Steinheil, charged with the murder of her artist husband and stepmother, Mme. Japy, is creating a sensation.

From the arrogant, self-confident inquisitor of a few days ago, he now appears nervous and restless and apparently wishes that the trial was over.

To the close observer, De Vallas seems fearful that something soon is to be made public which he does not want to be known.

When he refers to Mme. Steinheil now he speaks of her respectfully and not as "that woman who contracted the habit of lying when she was 5 years old and who never has been able to rid herself of it."

Although Mme. Steinheil bore up wonderfully well during the two days that she was subjected to the gruelling examination she today is showing signs of giving way under the strain. It is feared that if she again is called to the stand that she will be unable to undergo the ordeal.

ORAL BETTING NOT ILLEGAL

Court of Appeals in New York Decides That Oral Betting Is Not a Crime.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 9.—Oral race betting is not a violation of the Agnew-Hart anti-racetrack gambling laws, according to a decision handed down by the court of appeals this afternoon.

The applegate court sustained the lower court in the release of Sol Lichenstein and Plando Jones, who were accused of "engaging in bookmaking."

MAN KILLED WHEN CAR IN FRISCO LEAVES TRACK

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 9.—One man was killed and nine persons were injured today when an inbound Ellis-street car skidded on the slippery rails on Ellis street between Van Ness avenue and Post street, and crashed into a wagon, instantly killing the teamster, Harry Spellman, and causing a panic among the hundred passengers on board the car.

TO COMPLETE ROAD TWO YEARS

Allen States He Hopes to Have Pacific & Eastern Completed Within Two Years Over Mountains.

Under the caption, "Medford to Central Oregon," the Oregon Journal Monday published an interview with John R. Allen, president of the Pacific & Eastern road, in which it is stated that the Pacific & Eastern will be extended as rapidly as possible to a connection with either the Oregon Trunk line or the Deschutes railroad. In part it says:

"John R. Allen of Medford, president of the Pacific & Eastern, is in Portlaand today arranging for details of the work in connection with his railroad and also trying to secure about 500 additional men to rush the work on the new line.

"'We have getween 300 and 400 men at work now, I believe, said Mr. Allen, 'but we want 500 more if we can get them. Our greatest trouble at present is to secure enough men to rush the work along as rapidly as possible.

Complete in Two Years.

"'It is my hope to have the road completed to a connection with either the Hill or the Harriman Deschutes line within two years. It makes no difference to us which road we connect with—we are just as willing to do business with the Southern Pacific as with the Oregon Trunk. It depends upon which line is built first.'

"From the close relations that have existed between Allen and John F. Stevens and the Porter brothers, since Allen took charge of the Pacific & Eastern, it is evident that he believes the Oregon Trunk line will be the first completed into southern Oregon, and that he has an understanding with the Hill representatives concerning a southern Oregon outlet to the west for the Oregon Trunk line."

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—240 acres, about 35 acres cleared, balance in timber, about 2,500,000 feet yellow pine on place; plenty of outside range; 5-room box house and other buildings; two big springs, family orchard; mile and a quarter of school; machinery goes with piece. Price $2500; $1800 will handle. W. T. York & Co. 207

FOR SALE—Or exchange for Rogue River property, town or country, 11 85-100 acres, the very best in the Sacramento valley, suitable to growing all kinds of fruit, grain and hay, located at Encinal, on Northern Electric railroad, 8 miles north of Yuba City, Sutter county, Cal., and 50 miles north of Sacramento, Cal. Land level, no waste or overflow land. Irrigation ditch through center with boxes and checked complete for quick irrigation with drainage ditch on one side, county road on two sides. About 10 acres set to alfalfa and will yield from 4 to 8 tons per acre. The balance in fruit, truck garden and poultry lots, the latter fenced with 800 feet 6-foot poultry wire. A good variety of early to late apple, pear, peach, apricot, plum, cherry, grape, blackberries, raspberries and strawberries; a new four-room house, with cement foundation and cellar; house plastered, papered and painted and has electric lights; poultry and outhouses painted. This is a choice location and an ideal home, and a bargain at $3500—$700 at 6 per cent, to run 4 years. Also new house in Medford, 5 rooms and bath, one block from baseball ground, $1600; $800 handles this. Address N. L. Townsend, 126 E. 6th, Medford. 200*

FOR SALE—Improved 5 acres on Newtown st. and furnished house on Ivy st. at a bargain. Address Box 92, Medford, or call at residence, 132 North Ivy. 205

FOR SALE—$125 piano certificate Hale's Piano House for best offer. Address M. B. Signs, Gaston, Or. 201*

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished eight-room house, $40. Apply 322 Central avenue. 206

THE THIRD DEGREE

PAUL EVERTON.
Leading man in Charles Klein's greatest play, at the Medford Wednesday Night.

EX-JUDGE DECLARES FOR ADVANCED PARTY LEADERS

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 9. — George Turner, former United States senator for eastern Washington and one time a judge on the supreme bench in this state, declares that while he is out of politics, he is in sympathy with William Jennings Bryan, Theodore Roosevelt, Senators LaFollette and Cummins, Congressman Miles Poindexter and others of the advanced wings of the democratic and republican parties. He says amoong other things in an authorized statement:

"In my judgment there is but little difference in the principles and purposes of the two parties and absolutely no difference, except a few exploded fallacies of ante-bellum democracy, between the reactionary elements of the old parties. There ought to be a new political alignment to meet these essential conditions, and when there is I hope to be found with Bryan. Roosevelt, LaFollette and those who believe with them. Until then I shall remain with Bryan and the advanced democracy he represents."

Wheat Weighs 58 Pounds.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 9.—The agricultural department announced today that the average wheat per measured bushel this year's crop was 58 pounds, against 58.3 pounds last year.

The average for ten years is 57.4

ENGINEERS OFF FOR FISH LAKE

Benjamin F. Heidel, Accompanied by M. L. Erickson, Forest Supervisor, Leave to Locate New Road in Fish Lake Pass.

Benjamin F. Heidel, assistant engineer of the bureau of good roads, deparament of agriculture, accompanied by M. L. Erickson, forest supervisor, left Tuesday morning for the Fish Lake country, where Mr. Heidel will locate a road through the Fish Lake pass for the forestry service. Mr. Erickson will continue through to Odessa, where he will look after forestry business, while Mr. Heidel makes a study of the pass and locates the road.

As soon as the road through the pass is completed it will be possible to go up Little Butte through the Fish Lake pass and on over into the Klamath valley. It will save several miles on the trip to Klamath Falls from this city. The two men expect to be out some two or three weeks.

OFFERS PRIZE FOR NEW NAME DRY FARM CONGRESS

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 9.—One hundred dollars in gold is offered by F. Lewis Clark, retired capitalist of Spokane, railroad builder and contender in the Sonder class yatching races on the Atlantic ocean, for a substitute title to be adopted by the national dry farming congress, which will have its fifth sessions in Spokane early next fall. His object is to secure a name which will be more appropriate than the present one. Many officers and members of the organization believe that it gives the wrong impression of the aims and purposes of the congress in that the title, dry farming, is a misnomer.

WOMAN PLACED ON TRIAL FOR BLACKMAIL PLOT

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 9.—Mrs. Ellen F. Reed, accused of attempting to extort $20,000 from Mrs. Genevieve Phipps by threatening to blow up Mrs. Phipps' daughter, was placed on trial today.

Society leaders fought for advantageous places in the courtroom and the opening of the trial looked like the first night of a society play.