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Largest Crowd In Attendance that Ever Congregated In the County.

The Entertainment Was Hardly Adequate for the Size of the Crowd.

The Non-Ascension of the Bal loon Was a Great Disappointment to All.

That Medford's Fourth of July celebration was a success so far as crowd was concerned no person will gainsay. Conservative estimates place the number at from 6000 to 8000 people. Sheriff Orme, who has undoubtedly attended every large gathering held in the valley for the past thirty years, declares, the one here Wednesday to be the largest ever congregated upon any occasion.

There were people here from all parts of the valley, there were peo ple here from the mountain homes, the homes from beyond the mountains, and from those many miles into California. Much of the interest in the celebration was centered upon the balloon ascension and when it was found to be impossible to make the ascent, or rather, to inflate the balloon, because of the stiff wind which was blowing, a feeling of disappointment came over the countenances of pretty nearly everybody-and a cold, clamy cloud was spread over the entire day's program. That the entertainment was inadequate for the demands and, in reality, the deserved attention of the immense made to make an ascension tomorcrowd is understood fully by all the committees in charge. The ex. permit. cuse, one of them, which can be offered was the want of concerted action on the part of our townspeople.

The procession formed at ten o'clock, near the Whitman warehouse and moved about the princi-

houses, they being the Coss Piano House, Misses Etta Medynski and Nora Bates riding decorated bi. cycles and bearing a large banner upon which was lettered, "Miss H. A. Medynski, milliner," G. A. Gurnea, advertising his Racket store, W. H Hembree his Dewey washing machine, and S. Bradbury with a four in hand tandem sulky team.

The exercises at the grove were first class. The music furnished by the Choral Union was widely commented upon. Attorney A. S. Hammond, president of the day, made very appropriate opening remarks; Miss Mae Merriman recited the Declaration of Independence in a manner that elicited the most favorable comment by every person within hearing. Attorney W. M. Colvig's oration was forceful and as eloquent and masterly as are all efforts of like nature undertaken by that gentleman. The exercises were good throughout and all praise

is due those who so generously contributed to make them such. THE MAIL wants to say right here that Newton. Medford is under great obligations to Mr. Colvig. He was not on the bills for the oration, but the committee was disappointed in securing Helien. the speaker they had advertised, but Mr. Colvig is always ready to

aid in times of distress and he very generously gave to us the assistance asked for, and for all of which we are most grateful. This same feeling of gratitude also goes out to Mr. Hammond, who officiated in Mr. Crowell's stead as president of the day, Mr. Crowell being too ill to participate in the exercises.

At 1:30 John Hardin's callithumpians made their street parade and gave their exercises at the public grounds. This was good-what there was of it, but the captain was handicapped as were all other committeemen by having banked on promises of help which promises in Medford last year. were evidently made with no intent of being fulfilled.

The balloon ascension was to have taken place at two o'clock but the wind was so strong as to make the inflation of the balloon impossible. Prof. Nelson and his assistant, Prof. Merritt, were on the ground and had everything in shape for the ascent, but it was absolutely impossible-in consequence of which they did not earn, nor were they paid, the \$125 which they were to isters. have received. An effort will be row, Saturday, forenoon, as soon Medford people, and especially by after 10 o'clock as the weather will

> The base ball game was the principal feature of the day, and it was a hot contest. The game was between Eagle Point and Medford teams and was won by the former the people of Jackson County wish the on a score of 20 to 13. The purse was \$50.

A few races were put on during pal streets in the order as advertised. the afternoon, but the accident Hon. Alex. Orme, marshal of the which befell H. G. Nicholson, chairday, and his assistants, John Olwell, man of the sport committee, early G. L. Schermerhorn and J. A. Whitin the day, threw this work into man led the procession, followed by other hands and the program could the Medford band, a carriage containing Wm. Colvig, orator of the not be carried out as it was planned. taining Wm. Colvig, orator of the day, Rev. Crandall, the chaplain, Mayor Howser and Hon. T. Cam-eron. Following next was the dec-orated wagon bearing forty-five little girls, representing the states of the union, under the protection of Messra. G. C. Noble and F. M. celebration work for their untiring Stewart. Next in line was the work in making the parade the yery creditable feature which it Goddess of Liberty car, upon which was. They were assisted materiwas the elected Goddess, Miss Lilally by a few of our townspeople lian Barr, and her guards, Messre. and to those the committee desire M. S. Damon, L. T. Pierce, Jas. us to express their gratitude. Grieve and Will Cottrell, the two former in G. A. R. uniforms and Fifty Pack Mules Wanted. the latter in the uniforms worn by them in the late unpleasantness Size from 13-2 to 15 hands with the Filipinos. The Angel of high; weight from 800 to 1000 Peace car came next with Mis lbs.; age from 4 to 12 years. Jennie Woodford as the angel. The All mules must be gentle to G. A. R. boys, in uniform, were the handle. next in line, then the chariot, Will be in Medford Saturhitched to which were four black day. July 7th, for the purpose horses and driven by Miss Laura of buying mules. Bring on Cox. The hose company followed, your mules. with the balloonist's car next. A Will also buy horses for miniature representation of the U. the Philippines. S. cruiser Olympia was the next Horses, size from 14.3 to float, following which was a float 15.1; weight from 1000 to bearing Miss May Phipps, represent-1100: age, not over 7 years. ing the state of Oregon, followed by WILLIAM FRAZIER. the float Medford, upon which rode Miss Edith Webb. After these Miss Edith Webb. After these scame the floats of a few business moving-satisfaction always.

BALLOON ASCENSION.

Prof. Chris. Nelson, the balloonist, who was to have made an ascention here on the Fourth, but who could not do so because of the THow's Your Fishing Tackle? heavy wind which was blowing, will make an ascention tomorrow, Saturday, July 7th, at 10 o'clock a.m., or as soon thereafter as it is possible to do so.

Bryan and Hill.

William Jennings Bryan

of Nebraska, was nominated

by the Democrats at their

National convention, held in

Kansas City, for president, and David B. Hill, of New

Receipt for the Famine Fund.

gave an entertainment a few weeks ago

for the relief of the famine sufferers in

India. As a result \$105.50 was secured

and immediately started upon its mis-

sion of relief. That the amount has

been received by the head relief com-

Treas India Famine Relief Fund,

O. J. GIST.

withdrawn.

59 WALL ST., N. Y., June 23, 1900

Your gift of \$105.50 for the India

JOHN CROSBY BROWN, Treas

Famine Relief is hereby gratefully

acknowledged. In behalf of the Com-

Doings of the Circuit Court.

Lens Howard vs TL Howard; divorce

O R Ray vs J R Mitchell; demurrer

Jas Braden vs J W Northup; order

T T Geer et al ys Chas Nickell et al

Ciara A Odgers vs Thos M Boyd et al;

C R Hayens vs Chas Nickell; confirm

Among the Churches.

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rder to publish summons

Medford, Oregon

It will be remembered that Medford

York, for vice president.

********************** County School Notes.

By Supt. G. A. Gregory. **********************

We understand that the teachers county institute will not be held during the Chautauqua at Ashland.

June 22d saw the close of a good year's work in the Woodville school under the care of Misses Merritt and

Schools that have closed recently are those in charge of Maggie Miller, Cora Lemon, Lila Sackett, Clara Poley, Frances Barnes and Carl Von der There are according to the reports of

school clerks, 5035 school children be- mistee is proven by the following: tween four and twenty years of age in the county. This is an increase of 176 over last year.

An entertainment in district 11, a the close of the term last week was a success. The teacher, Clara Richardson, has taught there two terms and is wanted again.

J. M. Horton, of Jacksonville, will attend to the duties of county superintendent until the first Monday in August, when the term of the new superintendent will begin.

The pext teachers' institute should be the best in the history of the county, for there is on hand \$110.15 institute fund and this will be increased by the confirming sale of real property. August teachers' examination. \$65.60 was the expense of the institute held confirmation of sale

Preparations are under way which order appointing Kate M Lemberger referee to take testimony will insure a most successful year in the normal at Ashland. Two new teachers in the faculty and the board- ation of sale. ing department in experienced hands will await the many students planning to enter in September.

We have now received assurance that the new teachers registers are to be completed in the near future. Probably they will be in readiness for the fall term. Several districts are now keeping records on blank paper and these should be copied into new reg-

With this week "County School Notes," under the present management will close. For two years we have tried to give items of interest to teachers and school officers and occasionally something for the general public. We thank the county press for the uniform courtesy extended us in this effort. The hearty co-operation of teachers and patrons has made the two years of service a pleasure and given evidence that best schools possible for their children There is plenty of hard work for the future in order to place our rural schools where they should be and we

trust that every true teacher and pa triotic citizen will help on the good work. Yours for "Our Homes," "Our Schools," "Our Country." Good Bye

Fruit Orchard For Sale.

*********** GOIN' A-FISHIN'?

> Of course you are. Those nice, warm days just make a fellow want to shoulder a pole and go after 'em-now, don't they?

Does it need any replenishing? If it does, come in and let us show your new goods. We've got everything a fisher-man can want-split poles, all prices, 16 and 18-ft. bamboo poles, fine assortment of flies, artificial bugs and insects, lines and reels, baskets, bait boxes, "bait flasks," etc.

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COVERED WITH SWALLOWS D. L. DAY,

CHRISTIAN CHURCH. The pastor is at home after at absence of two weeks, and will be in his pulpit next Sunday both morning and evening. A full attendance of the mem bers, especially at the morning service is requested, Neighbors and strangers O. J. GIST, Pastor. invited.

-A. Slover, the dravman, get him to do your hauling. Household goods and heavy articles carefully and safely handled. Teams always handy and teamsters courtcous.

-Agricultural implements and garden tools-G. L. Schermerhorn's enc-ond hand store, Medford.

-Ice cream and soda water-Wilson' bakery.

-For sale-About fifty shoats. En--See J. R. Wilson for all kinds of

Plano machinery.

-Here is an opportunity. The Coss plano house, Medford, wants a good driving team. You can trade one in on

a high grade plano. Team to weigh about 1200. -Why don't you drink Hawailan coffee?

Advertised Letter List.

Following is a list of letters remaining un called for in the Medford postoffice on July 4, 1900.

Black, G E Brown, Cherle Benderson, Geo Morrison, Dr Willis, Mrs Eims Wright, Mrs John

of Prey. It is obvious that birds of any kind,

while excessively persecuted, may, like the canvasback duck, escape exterminotion for a long time, though greatly re-duced in numbers. But, if the hunted duced in numbers. species has the habit of breeding in flocks at given places, year after year, your work. and it is attacked systematically on its nesting grounds, it must soon succumb. For, under such circumstances, the progeny, as well as the parents, are de-stroyed, and the hope of future genera-

tions disappears. But it is a peculiarity of the "ingenious animal called man" that, while so provident in respect to many minor things, he seems rarely to think of the future of the wild animals which are furnished for his use, and practically intrusted to his care, by Nature. He be-gins with the notion that it is his right to destroy them if he chooses, and he does not realize how greatly he will be the sufferer if he acts too recklessly on that idea. Now, take, for example, the terns, or

"sea swallows," and certain small gulls which are closely related to them. These birds furnish some of the most attractive plumes that adorn feminine ats and nnets. The ed wings of pearl color and jetty black are strikingly ornamental, and have a peculiarly delicate frosting on the surface at the breeding season. Alas! it is at this season that they are chiefly sought and killed, when they gather by thousands and hundreds of thouby sands on certain small sea islands, and on suitable natches of seacoast. Unfortunately for them, while mating and laying their eggs, they seem to be insensible to fear. Thus the bird murderer has only to appear on their nesting grounds and massacre them wholesale. In this way many colonies In this way many colonies have been destroyed utterly and per manently, and millions of their wings have been contributed to the millinery market .- Philadelphia Saturday Post

Rooms in Halley Block. _Medford, Oregon

Painter

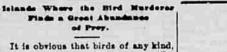
Twenty-five years' experi-

ence; let me make a bid on

and Paper Hanger.



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For Sale by Owner.

Lot 100x200 feet, between L and M streets, Galloway addition, Medford, Ore. Title perfect. Price \$250, cash. Address E. E. Falconer, 3116 North 27th street, Tacoma, Wash.

Chautauqua at Ashland, Oregon, July 10-31.

A better assembly; a brighter pro-gram; great speakers, including Con-geseman Landis, Rev. McClary, Ohap-lain Gilbert, Aiton Packard, the car-toonist, Mrs. Dunniway, and others; many schools; fine jubiles singers; four concerts; good camping; attending an assembly is delightful; better come; write secretary or president for partic-ulars.

-Fee the latest in plano chairs at the Coss Plano House.

-Second hand bloycle for sale or will trade for wood. Enquire at this office.

-Spring trucks for spring house hold moving. Wells & Shearer.

-See the new baby carriages and go-carts at I. A. Webb's.

-Get a ham sandwich lunch-get i at Wilson's bakery.

-You never drank coffee that's better than Hawalian.

-Some desirable small houses for rent. York & Wortman.

A charge of one cent will be made upon de-livery of each of the above letters. Persons calling for any of the above letters will please say "Advertised." G. F. MENHIMAN, Postmaster.

An Inexhaustible Subject.

Dr. Lewis James, one of the leaders of the Greenacre Chautauqua in Maine, besides being a scholar is a good deal of a wit. Meeting a friend who was attending the recent summer session of the famous institution he asked how he ture well?" asked the doctor. "Not at all," answered his friend, "he simply told us what he didn't know." "Ah!" queried the doctor, "then he is still talking ?"-San Francisco Wave.

Elbow Grease Electricity.

If all the electricity made by clean-ing windows in the country, by rubbing the glass with a cloth, could be collected and stored, it would at once solve the smoke difficulty of all the railways by allowing the trains to be run by electric motors.

A deputy sheriff from Cochise county has arrested Sam Finley of Tucson, A. T. The warrants were based on indictments found by the grand jury of Cochise county and relate to the Tombstone train robbery. Finley is promin-ent in Southern Arizona politics and is well known. He was arrested several weeks ago and his case was continued until December, as the government claimed that without the presence of Billy Stiles, the self-confessed Cochise train robber, they could not connect Finley with the crime.

No Milk or Berries.

An American woman living in Ma-nils writes that the two greatest deprivations that she and her America friends have to undergo are fresh fruit and sweet milk. There is no berry of any sort to be had and no small fruit There are plenty of bananas, but they have an insipid taste. Condensed milk is used exclusively by the American colony. Most of the vegetables that they use are canned.

Liberia Paying Her Debts.

Liberia having obtained an income from royalties paid by the English rub ber syndicate, is now again paying hi-terest on her debt of \$500,000 on which she defaulted 25 years ago. The ar-rears of interest have been cleared off by an agreement of the creditors to receive \$75,000 as payment in full of all back interest.

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