

THE MEDFORD MAIL

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A. S. SLITON.

MEDFORD, FRIDAY, SEPT. 7, 1900.

MAN WAS BORN TO MUSTLE.

He is of few days; but quite a plenty.

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 PER YEAR

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NEWS OF THE STATE.

John Venator, a Lake County man, rode a horse 134 miles in a day and a half recently.

It is reported that not less than 150 tourists per day pass through Fort Klamath on their way to Crater lake.

The Klamath Republican says that 300 people are camped at the famous huckleberry patch, near Crater lake, in Klamath County.

L. G. Adair celebrated the 23d anniversary of his service as railroad agent at Eugene last Saturday. There is but one man in Oregon with a record for more continuous work—Agent Skinner, of Salem.

It looks like a water famine in Lakeview. Numerous wells never before known to "go dry" are now without a drop of water—among them the "old reliable" at Whorton & Fitzpatrick's.—Lakeview Examiner.

Mr. Hubler, of Corvallis, has a pig which sojourned for a week in a post-hole, head down. The posture seemed to agree with the animal, for when pulled out he was as lively as ever, although very hungry.

J. E. Ragon, of Harney County, brought into the Burns Items office last week an old muzzle-loading rifle which was brought to Oregon by General Joseph Lane, when he came out from the east to accept the governorship, over 50 years ago.

A Eugene farmer was in a store the other day and some one asked him to listen to a phonograph on exhibition there. The operator handed him the ear tubes, fixed them in shape and started the machine. The farmer dropped the tubes hurriedly, saying: "Gosh, there comes a brass band, and I left the mules untied."

Agents of the Germans are scouring Northern California for horses to be used for cavalry purposes. These agents have a contract to furnish 2,500 horses for use in the German army, and it is said they will purchase almost any kind of a sound saddle horse. Horsemen of Lakeview should be prepared for their coming, as they will arrive here soon.—Lakeview Examiner.

The man or woman in Lake County who has not yet used his or her timber land privilege, as given by the government, should not hesitate to take advantage of the privilege now and get the choicest timber before it is all taken, advises the Lakeview Examiner. The great timber belts of the East are fast giving out, and lumbermen are looking to the West for their timber. There will soon be more gold in 160 acres of timber land than a man can get out of the earth by delving for a lifetime.

Oliver Mays, a prominent farmer of Long Tom district, is a large raiser of hogs and for the past few years has planted peas on which to fatten them. This year he planted several acres more of peas than usual, but the bugs got into them and were rapidly making away with the crop. He concluded that he had better turn his hogs in and give them the benefit of the peas before the bugs destroyed them entirely, and was greatly and agreeably surprised to find that the pigs ate the bugs instead of the peas. They thoroughly cleaned out the bugs.—Eugene Daily Register.

At Camden, Maine, on August 14, the largest schooner in the world was successfully launched. It is the first schooner to have six masts, and it will be interesting for Oregon people to know that those masts are handsome single sticks of Oregon pine, each 119 feet long and 30 inches in diameter in the partners. The fore-topmast, jib boom and driver boom are also Oregon pine. This shows that the value of Oregon timber for shipbuilding purposes is acknowledged. Oregon, with its immense forests of unexcelled timber certainly has a bright future. When opened to the marts of the world these forests will prove a great source of income.

A Portland dispatch of Thursday, says: General Baden-Powell, three or four days ago, attacked General Groebelar near Warm Baths, and then prepared to bivouac for the night. As soon as it was dark Baden-Powell's whole force made a detour and at dawn were in miles to Groebelar's rear. Baden-Powell tapped the Boer line to Petersburg and sent an urgent request to Groebelar for reinforcements. The Boer commander wired that a train would leave immediately. Thereupon Baden-Powell prepared to waylay the train. But the Boers learned of his presence. Baden-Powell then summoned Groebelar to surrender. The negotiations were proceeding when the British commander was last heard from.

TROUBLE IN CHINA.

LONDON, September 1.—In the absence of other news from China, the papers are again filled with discussions of the Russo-American proposals, which, so far as may be gathered from the representations of opinions in the various European capitals, are calculated to subject the unity of the allies to an exceedingly severe and dangerous test.

In Germany especially these proposals are so diametrically opposed to Emperor William's policy that they have produced something like consternation. As the Daily News editorially remarks, "Count von Waldersee was assuredly not sent to Russia in restoring the Emperor's Dowry."

It is recognized on all sides that Germany's decision is the pivot of the matter. Emperor William intended by dispatching Count von Waldersee to have the master hand in the Chinese settlement. Russia has taken the wind out of that officer's sails, and is now posing as the friend and protector of China.

A special from Washington says: Russia has withdrawn its minister from Peking and instructed him to go to Tientsin and remain there until further orders. Within a few days the Russian troops will be withdrawn, and they, too, will make their headquarters at Tientsin. Notice to this effect has been given the United States and the other powers, and identical action upon their part has been urged. The United States will pursue the same course as that adopted by Russia, and it is hoped the other nations interested in the Chinese problem will do the same.

Russia's idea in taking this action is to induce the powers to remove their forces from Peking so as to reassure the emperor and induce the Imperial government to return to the capital, assume control, administer the government and restore order in his dominions.

BERLIN, August 30.—In response to an appeal from the Germans in Hankow Emperor William wired the German consul as follows: "Tell the German trading community, in answer to their telegram, that protection for the Yangtze valley will be provided on the arrival of nine war ships now on the way to China."

ST. PETERSBURG, September 2.—The Official Gazette publishes the following dispatch, dated Peking, August 30, from the Russian minister, M. de Giers: "There is an unconfirmed rumor that Prince Ching has been appointed regent, but is afraid to return here unless the foreign envoys will guarantee his liberty. Ten dignitaries remaining in Peking have consequently resolved to petition the diplomats, in the interest of the amelioration of the situation, to invite Prince Ching to return to Peking and give explanations."

PHILADELPHIA, September 2.—Thirteen persons killed and over 30 others injured in the appalling record of a rear-end collision between an excursion train and a milk train on the Bethlehem branch of the Philadelphia and Reading railway this morning at Hatfield, Pa., 27 miles north of this city.

Arrangements are being made to commence the return movement of the volunteers now serving in the Philippines, about the middle of November.

Railroads in Kansas are unable to handle the immense crop of this year's wheat. One day recently it is estimated there were 20 miles of wheat-laden cars waiting to be moved from Argentine.

The monthly circulation statement issued by the controller of the currency shows at the close of business August 31, 1900, that the total circulation of national bank notes were \$224,233,810, an increase for the year of \$32,152,018, and an increase for the month of \$4,208,454. The circulation based on United States bonds was \$290,641,356, an increase for the year of \$34,468,007, and an increase for the month of \$4,103,923.



If at last she tires of the fault finding of a dyspeptic husband and leaves him, the worst of the dyspeptic is that he does not realize his own meanness. His world is entirely out of perspective.

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PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

ITEMS OF INTEREST PICKED FROM THE WEEK'S DISPATCHES.

Two Young Men Campers Drowned—Prune Association Fixes Prices—Railroad Woes a Right-of-Way through Stockton—Killed His Brother.

While trying to take a child from the path of a runaway horse at Sonoma Mrs. Frank Chelini was knocked down and instantly killed by the runaway.

The population of the city of San Francisco, according to the official count of the returns of the 19th census is 443,783. These figures show, for the city as a whole, an increase in population of 48,785, 14.64 per cent from 1890 to 1900. The population of 1890 was 395,000, showing an increase of 65,038, or 17.80 per cent from 1880 to 1890.

J. E. King, the fugitive murderer of S. H. Church of Tomales, was arrested on a farm near Orland last week. He was taken to San Rafael where he will be tried for the crime.

Word comes from Gold Beach, Curry county, Or., that Coleman Gillespie, aged 31 has been convicted of the murder of Mrs. Edson, an aged lady last September, and has been sentenced to be hanged October 5. The murder was committed for the purpose of robbery.

The bodies of William Taylor and Hansen Rasmussen, ranch hands, were found on adjoining ranches near Folsom, full of bullet holes. Both men had been left alone on the ranches to guard them. They had been dead several days when found. Who did the killing and for what purpose it was done is unknown, but officers are investigating.

While four young men were returning from a camping trip on the shore of a lake near Vancouver the small boat they were in was struck by a steamer and two of the young men, Aubrey Laud and A. Vaughan, were drowned.

Jay Carr, 12 years old, was accidentally killed by his 14-year-old brother Bart, near Spokane, Wash. Bart had been hunting and the rifle he carried in some way exploded, taking off the top of Jay's head.

Forestry Superintendent B. F. Allen is convinced that the mountain fires back of Pasadena, which have been raging for several days, are now under control. Assistant Superintendent B. C. Thomas telephoned Colonel Allen that the reports of the damage alleged to have been done by the fire were very much exaggerated.

Frederick Bergerow, the Alviso constable, who shot and killed August Berger and Joseph Cech at a picnic at San Jose a month ago, was arraigned in the supreme court. After several minor motions had been disposed of his trial was set for September 24. The prisoner is highly nervous, and it is understood that his defense will be insanity.

Mrs. Martha Adler, a pioneer resident of Sonoma, died after an illness of several months. Mrs. Adler was the widow of the late Lewis Adler, who came to California in 1846 and located in Sonoma two years later.

Two cases of small pox have developed in Hayden's hotel, at Callahan's, Siskiyou county. Three other cases are of mild form. Every precaution has been taken to prevent the disease from spreading.

Arthur Kelly, not quite 13 years old, was taken to Pendleton, Or., by Deputy Sheriff Blakeley for the murder of his father, 45 miles from Milton, a few days ago. Frank Kelly, the murdered man, was about 50 years old. He and Arthur had been in the mountains for the past week, but Arthur returned home and stated that his father had left him. Blot was found on the blankets which the boy brought back with him and an investigation was then made. The boy then said his father had killed himself with a revolver. Later, however, he confessed to murdering his father by shooting him with a rifle, claiming that he had abused him and had threatened to kill him. Deceased leaves a widow and nine children.

Captain John Cross of Los Angeles, president of the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valley railroad, is in Stockton endeavoring to get a right of way into the city. Already the city council has been petitioned, and that body has referred the matter to the committee of the whole. A strip of land is asked for along the northern boundary line of the city and running parallel with North canal. It is proposed to bulkhead the canal on the north side, upon which the tracks are to be laid, thus using as little of the street as possible. It is the general opinion that the petition will be granted by the council.

The directors of the California Cured Fruit association have fixed the following opening prices for prunes to growers less the association charges for handling the fruit: In bags, sizes 40 to 50, 7 cents per pound; 60 to 80, 5 1/2 cents; 80 to 70, 3 1/2 cents; 70 to 80, 3 1/2 cents; 100 to 90, 2 1/2 cents; 90 to 100, 2 1/2 cents; 100 to 120, 2 cents. These are the actual prices for sizes that the fruit will yield on the following basis prices: Sizes 40 to 50, 5 1/2 cents, basis prices 4 cents; 60 to 80, 5 cents, basis 4 to 100, constituting the four sizes, 3 cents basis; 100 to 120, 2 1/2 cents. There is a premium of 1/4 of a cent on what are known as the rubys, being prunes that have been sulphured and given a light color. The association has been divided into three districts. No. 1 comprises Sonoma, Contra Costa and Alameda counties; No. 2, Santa Clara, San Mateo and San Benito counties; No. 3 takes in all the rest of the state. The basis of quotations is district No. 2.

The amount paid by Senator W. A. Clark for the controlling interest in the Terminal Railway company is authoritatively stated to be \$1,700,000 of Los Angeles.

BOILS AND CARBUNCLES

These unwelcome visitors usually appear in the spring or summer, when the blood is making an extra effort to free itself from the many impurities that have accumulated during the winter months.

Carbuncles, which are more painful and dangerous, come most frequently on the back of the neck, eating great holes in the flesh, exhaust the strength and often prove fatal. Boils are regarded by some people as blessings, and they patiently and uncomplainingly endure the pain and inconvenience under the mistaken idea that their health is being benefited, that their blood is too thick anyway, and this is Nature's plan of thinning it. The blood is not too rich or too thick, but is diseased—is full of poison—and unless relieved the entire system will suffer. The boil or carbuncle gives warning of serious internal troubles, which are only waiting for a favorable opportunity to develop. Many an old sore, running ulcer, even cancer, is the result of a neglected boil.

Keep the blood pure, and it will keep the skin clear of all the irritating impurities that cause these painful, disfiguring diseases. S. S. S. cures boils and carbuncles easily and permanently by reinforcing, purifying and building up the blood and ridding the system of all accumulated waste matter.

S. S. S. is made of roots and herbs which act directly on the blood, and all poisons, no matter how deep-seated, are soon overcome and driven out by this powerful purely vegetable medicine. S. S. S. is not a new, untried remedy, but for fifty years has been curing all kinds of blood and skin diseases. It has cured thousands, and will cure you. It is a pleasant tonic as well as blood purifier—improves the appetite and digestion, builds up your general health and keeps your blood in order.

Our physicians have made blood and skin diseases a life study—write them fully about your case, and they will be cheerfully given. We make no charge whatever for this service. Send for our book on Blood and Skin Diseases—free. Address, The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Professor Hasman writes that the California Wine association is offering \$23 per ton for choice varieties of wine grapes, and he thinks that \$25 will be a common price in the country, where co-operation is pretty well established. He thinks that in Sonoma county, where cellars are pretty well filled, prices may be \$5 a ton less.

Russell & Kendall of Haywards, have bought over 400 tons of apricots, paying therefor from \$12 to \$30 a ton, and over 60 tons of plums, and have contracted for 150 tons of pears, 50 tons of prunes and 100 tons of silver prunes, all of which will be dried. In preparing this fruit for the dryers employment is given to 350 people.

The eastern fresh fruit market has gone to pieces this year under the enormous peach crops of Georgia and other states. Many Georgia consignments did not bring over freight money. Mention is made of one case where grower had to put up \$100 to make good the freight on a single carload. The freight on the car was \$287 and it sold for \$127.

Santa Barbara is to have a handsome new high school built of stone. It is to be 100x78 feet on a large lot. The cost is to be \$50,000 and \$10,000 will be spent furnishing it. It will be the finest high school building in the state.

Despondency through failure to find a fortune in the Nome gold fields caused Jonas Dinkelspiel to blow out his brains at San Francisco. He belonged to a wealthy and influential family.

J. C. Needham of San Diego has been renominated by acclamation for congress at the Republican congressional convention of the Seventh California district.

Burglars blew open the safe of Reames brothers store at Gold Hill, Or., and secured \$850. The postoffice is in the store and \$350 of the stolen money belonged to the government.

Harris Leffinger, a baseball player and pugilist, was dangerously stabbed in the back at Fresno, by Tom Munyon. The affair occurred on the street after a previous encounter in a saloon.

The forest fires in the San Gabriel reservation have not yet been checked. Five to ten square miles of forest have already been destroyed and a force of 80 men is now engaged in combating the flames.

Jose Guarez, a Mexican rancher, was found by the road side near Anaheim, seriously stabbed in the neck and breast. It says Juan Garcia of Rincon stabbed him in a fight over a jug of wine.

A dispatch from Rio Vista states that the stable of Joseph Bruning at that place caught fire. The fire rapidly spread to the lumber yards of Sullivan & Larson, destroying two sheds and their piles of lumber, together with the firm's office, entailing a loss of \$10,000, on which there was \$2500 insurance in addition to this the loss of Bruning was about \$2000. The cause of the fire is not known.

C. P. Nance, one of Monterey county's oldest and most wealthy residents, is dead at Salinas. He leaves a wife and son. Mr. Nance was very successful in business affairs, and it is estimated that his property is worth about \$300,000.

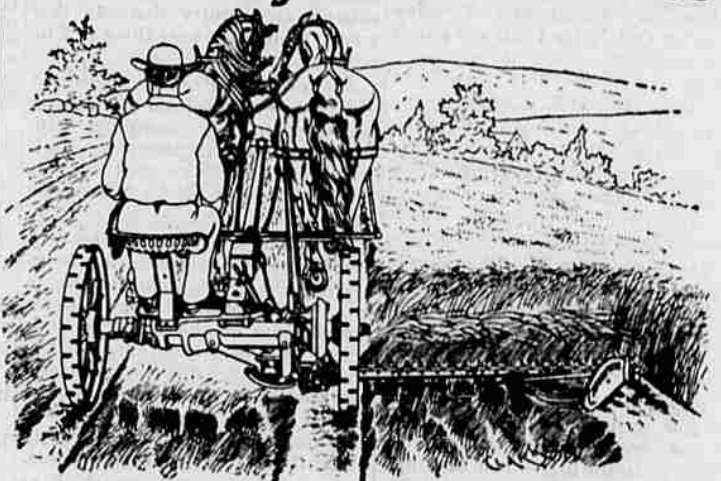
Instructions in the New York College of forestry is free to citizens of that state, but for others there is an annual fee of \$100. The spring term each year is spent in the college forest in the Adirondacks. The requirements for admission are the same as to other departments of Cornell university, and the instruction leading to the degree of the department is largely along the line of engineering, plant growth and disease, and those modern languages which contain most of the literature of forestry.

The "by-products factory" projected at Fresno proposes to utilize the refuse matter of wineries, canneries and ranch-in-seed plants. From the seeds of the raisins and wine grapes will be made an oil. From the winery refuse a cream of tartar will also be manufactured. An extensive olive oil refinery will also be included as an adjunct of the establishment. From the pits of apricots prussic acid will be manufactured. After an oil has been obtained from the seeds of the raisins and grapes the residue will be utilized in the manufacture of tannin.

Tulare has voted a tax of \$1200 to enlarge the capacity of the pavilion, in which the agricultural and citrus fair will be held next November.

"The present epidemic of cholera," says a Simla correspondent of a London paper, "is one of the worst outbreaks

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MEDFORD, OREGON.

on record. The bubonic plague is child's play compared with it. The natives are dying like flies—at the rate of 3000 a week. The epidemic is undoubtedly due to the pollution of the scanty water supply during the famine."

A dredger has been taken to the A. viso channel and is kept going night and day. Another dredger is expected shortly and it is thought that the work will be completed in four months.

The monthly statement of the director of the mint shows that during August the total coinage at the United States mints was \$7,774,100, as follows: Gold, \$5,505,000; silver, \$2,239,000; minor coins, \$188,100.

A serious conflagration occurred at Guaymas, Sonora, Mexico, Thursday last, which consumed the general merchandise establishment of A. F. Aguilar. The building covered and enclosed a block, and was the largest of its kind on the west coast of Mexico. The stock of goods carried was valued at nearly \$1,000,000, on which a loss of \$300,000 was sustained.

Complete official returns for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1900, show that 1446 vessels, of 393,168 gross tons, were built and documented in the United States. Since 1853 this record has been exceeded only twice—in 1864 and in 1874.

A party of scientists recently returned from an inspection of Mt. Baker Whatcom county, Wash., and declare the mountain is a live volcano, and emits heavy fumes of sulphur and clouds of smoke. They secured a number of photographs to prove their assertions

This Is Your Opportunity. On receipt of ten cents, cash or stamps, a generous sample will be mailed of the most popular Catarrh and Hay Fever Cure (Ely's Cream Balm) sufficient to demonstrate the great merits of the remedy.

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Rev. John Reid, Jr., of Great Falls, Mont., recommended Ely's Cream Balm to me. I can emphasize his statement, "It is a positive cure for catarrh if used as directed."—Rev. Francis W. Fools, Pastor Central Pres. Church, Helena, Mont.

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