

THE MEDFORD MAIL

Published Every Friday Morning.

A. S. BLITON.

MEDFORD, FRIDAY, OCT. 20, 1900.

MAN WAS BORN TO HUSTLE.
He is of few days; but quite a plenty.

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 PER YEAR

Entered in the Postoffice at Medford, Oregon
as Second-Class Mail Matter.

Republican National Ticket

For President,
WM. MCKINLEY,
Of Ohio.

For Vice-President,
THEODORE ROOSEVELT,
Of New York.

For Presidential Electors.

TILMAN FORD, Marion County
J. C. FULLERTON, Douglas County
W. J. FURNISH, Umatilla County
O. F. PAXTON, Multnomah County

A GOOD many men with the hoe
in 1896 are men with the dough
now.—Telegram.

A SMALL-SIZED hog is worth more
today than a good-sized horse could
have been sold for two years ago in
eastern Oregon.—Northwest Live
Stock Journal.

OVER 100 new school houses have
been built in Kansas in the last
year, which may be considered an-
other strong indication that Bryan
cannot carry that state this year.—
Portland Telegram.

It is within the mind of man
when Bryan sat down to a Demo-
cratic dinner at \$1 the plate. Now
he has just been banqueting in New
York where each plate with wine
and other accessories cost exactly
\$16. This proves that 16 to 1 is
the real Democratic issue.—Eugene
Register.

It is noticeable that a bright and
intelligent gentleman who was for-
merly referred to with pride by the
Roseburg Review as Hon. Wm.
Colvig, of Jackson County, as now,
since his declaration for McKinley,
common "Bill Colvig." Such nar-
row partisan prejudice is nauseating.
—Roseburg Plaindealer.

A good story is told on a Swede,
who is the victim of well meant but
misdirected political philosophy.
When asked for whom he will vote
this fall for president he said: "O,
Ay bane goin to vote by Brain."
Asked for his reason he said: "Last
time Ay voted they said 'Ef Ay bane
vote by Brain ve got good tems'
and Ay did and ve got good tems
so Ay vote for heem agsin."

MANY of the men who wore tin
roosters upon their hats in 1892,
and then wore Cleveland badges
upon the seats of their breeches for
four years, voted for McKinley in
1896, and they'll do it again this
year. The Cleveland patches have
been replaced with whole goods—
all wool and a yard wide, bearing
McKinley's trade mark—Republi-
can prosperity and a full dinner
pail.

It is an almost unpardonable
crime in the minds of some of
Jackson County's leading (?) Dem-
ocrats for President McKinley's
picture to adorn the interior walls
of our court house, but if this be a
crime what of the following which
appeared in an Associated Press
dispatch sent out last week from
Fremont, Nebraska: "An enormous
crowd turned out to hear Mr. Hanna
at Fremont, where the speaking
took place from the front steps of
the court house, nearly every win-
dow of which displayed a large
lithograph of Mr. Bryan." Now,
THE MAIL don't think this was
criminally wrong, but it displayed
a lack of good judgment on the
part of those who put the pictures
there—they will either have to re-
move them entirely or turn them
to the wall, after November 6th.

Notice to Hunters.

Sportsmen are hereby notified that
they are not to hunt upon the premises
of the undersigned, in Willow Springs
precinct, under penalty of law.
T. J. O'HARRA,
W. K. PHIGG,
W. P. COUNTS.
Dated this 22d day of October, 1900.

DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSMEN WERE IN FAVOR OF TRUSTS.

During Mr. Fitch's laborious
speech, delivered at the Med-
ford opera house last Friday even-
ing, he assailed the trusts vigor-
ously. He said all manner of mean
things about them and gave his
hearers to understand that the Re-
publicans were responsible for every
trust in the land, but he did not
mention Chairman Jones' cotton
bale trust or Croker's ice monopoly,
neither did he say to his hearers
that 130 Democratic congressmen
voted in favor of trusts in the
house of representatives at Wash-
ington on June 1, 1900. While he
was forgetting these few little items
he also let slip from his memory
the fact that at the same place and
upon the same date above referred
to 148 Republican congressmen
voted against trusts. A two-thirds
vote was required and there were
not enough Republicans to carry
the measure.

For the benefit of those who
heard Mr. Fitch Friday evening
and who did not know that he had
left anything unsaid we publish be-
low the constitutional amendment
as taken from the Congressional
Record of June 1, page 6929:

ARTICLE XVI.
SECTION 1. All powers conferred by
this article shall extend to the several
States, the Territories, the District of
Columbia, and all territory under the
sovereignty and subject to the jurisdic-
tion of the United States.

SEC. 2. Congress shall have power
to define, regulate, prohibit, or dis-
solve trusts, monopolies, or combina-
tions, whether existing in the form of
a corporation or otherwise.

The several States may continue to
exercise such power in any manner not
in conflict with the laws of the United
States.

SEC. 3. Congress shall have power
to enforce the provisions of this article
by appropriate legislation.

The Republican members of the
house made a vigorous fight for
this amendment. The clause sav-
ing all rights of states was inserted
in the hope of getting States Rights
Democrats to support the amend-
ment, but the Democrats when they
had an opportunity to vote in ac-
cord with their loud professions
went back on it. The vote stood,
as above stated, 148 Republicans
for the anti-trust amendment and
130 Democrats against the amend-
ment.

A two-thirds vote was neces-
sary to carry the measure but the
Democrats killed constitutional
anti-trust legislation by voting al-
most solidly against it.

Loudly as the Democrats talked,
when it came to a vote they echoed
Bryan's declaration at the Chicago
conference, "We have not met here
to destroy the trusts."

The names of the 130 Democrats
who voted against and the 148 Re-
publicans who voted for the amend-
ment are written on the Congres-
sional Record—and Congressmen
Tongue and Moody, Oregon rep-
resentatives, voted for the amend-
ment.

BRYAN'S PLATFORM.

It will Cost at Least 1000 Lives of American
Soldiers in the Philippines.

Governor Roosevelt, during the
course of his remarks at Baltimore,
last Saturday, read a letter from
Captain Claude E. Sawyer, now
serving in the Philippines, to Sen-
ator John T. McLaurin. The letter
is dated Luzon, August 13, 1900,
and was published in the Columbia
(S. C.) Daily Record. Captain
Sawyer wrote:

"I have just seen a Filipino paper
printed in Spanish and published
in Manila, containing the Demo-
cratic platform and some cable-
grams from London, giving some
utterances of Mr. Bryan, which in-
dicate to me that the American
people are going crazy. I notice in
the Democrat platform that they
make three pledges in reference to
the Filipinos. First, to give them
'a stable government'; second, to
'give them independence,' and third,
'to protect them against all foreign
powers.' Can this be correct? Is
this possible? What have all these
good men like Lawton died for?
Did we give Spain \$20,000,000 for
those islands to turn around and
present them to the treacherous
Aguinaldo, who sold out his people
and then refused to stand by his
bargain? Do you know that the
Democratic platform will cost at
least 1000 lives of American sol-
diers here? A leader said yester-
day that they were fighting to hold
out until Bryan is elected, and then
all will be well with them. Every
speech he makes is cabled over-
here, translated and sent broad-
cast."

DO YOU WANT IT?

In 1892 this country was more
prosperous than ever before. Em-
ployment was more general and
wages higher than they ever were.

The people, misled by the assur-
ances of the Democratic office-
seekers, tried the experiment of
changing the policy of the Govern-
ment on the Tariff question.

What was the result?
On the very day following the
election business began to decline,
dealers canceled their contracts for
home manufactures, factories re-
duced their working forces and cur-
tailed their orders for the product
of the mine, the forest and the
field, and uncertainty took the
place of confidence in the business
world.

What followed?
Every workingman, every em-
ployee and every farmer whose
market was thus curtailed remem-
bers. There was a panic, depres-
sion, gloom, enforced idleness and
want.

All this was the result of a change
in our tariff policy which affected
the great manufacturing interests
and which threatened labor.

Bryan now threatens to lower the
tariff and take away Protection
from labor.

Do you want it? If so, vote for
Bryan and you will get it.

BRYAN AT HIS WORST.

From the New York Sun, September 22.

It is not pleasant to find a candi-
date for president of the United
States talking as foolishly or dish-
onestly as Mr. Bryan talked at
Monett, Mo.:

"The Republicans are now boast-
ing that we have reached a point
where we can loan money to people
in other countries. I want to ask
you whether you regard that as an
evidence of prosperity. Why would
any man send his money to Europe
for investment if he could find a
place in this country to invest it?
Money sent abroad for investment
must be sent for one of two reasons,
either because the man who sends
the money over there thinks more
of the people over there than he
does of the people here, and does it
for love and devotion, or because it
is a matter of business, that is, be-
cause he can invest it to better ad-
vantage in a European country than
he can in this country."

Mr. Bryan either knows or does
not know that the country has ac-
cumulated so much money under
that financial system which he is
trying to break down that it has
money to lend at a low rate of in-
terest to the rest of the world. He
either knows or does not know that
a low rate of interest is good for
the country in general, especially for
that "debtor class" for which he
shows so much concern. He either
knows or does not know that a
country which is able to lend must
be prosperous. He either knows or
does not know that the big slice of
the German loan taken by a life
insurance company represents in
large measure the savings of many
men in moderate circumstances.

If he does not know these things,
he is too big a fool to be president.
If he does, and yet talks as he
talked at Monett, he is too dish-
onest to be president.

It is common talk that stockmen
now are taking things easy; that
they are contented, happy, and even
fat in the region of the "flank,"
which means that their purses are
well filled and their bank books
their most interesting reading, says
Farm and Ranch. But we have re-
cently learned that this self-satisfied
condition is not universal. We met
a cattleman on the cars recently
who was not at all happy. He was
a cattleman without cattle. Three
years ago he became disgusted with
the low prices of horned stock and
sold out, intending to stock up
again when times were better.
Times are better, but he says the
money he received for 7,000 head
will only buy about 3,000 now, and
that is not enough to stock his
range. The same high prices that
make the average cattleman smile
so broadly, only bring a frown to
his brow. Cattleman who stuck to
the business through the hard times
are the ones who are happy.—North-
west Live Stock Journal.

BRYAN denied the report that he
had promised a cabinet position to
Croker. The fact seems to be that
Bryan has promised nothing at all
except to kick the spinal column
out of the gold standard and to
make the American flag in the Phil-
ippines look like a back number
porous plaster.—Yreka Journal. As
regards the promise made Crocker,
Mr. Bryan's denial is undoubtedly
correct. What Crocker wants he
will take and Mr. Bryan knows it.
Webster Davis will also see to it
that he (Davis) gets \$125,000 worth
of something out of the government
—in the event—of Mr. Bryan's elec-
tion—but the event will not event
—and Mr. Croker will again squeeze
the patrons of his frozen water trust
—to even up—on his Tammany ex-
pense—Mr. Davis will go hunting
for more Boers to pillage.

Medford's Big Demonstration.

Last Saturday evening this town of
Medford was very properly stirred up.
The occasion was the public speaking
at the opera house, when Hon. W. M.
Colvig addressed the largest audience
that has congregated in Jackson County
during the campaign, save when Hon.
Binger Hermann spoke. The house
upon both these occasions was crowded
to its fullest capacity.

The torchlight procession was no
small feature of the occasion. There
were just an even hundred torches in
line and these carried by voters. There
were not to exceed a half dozen boys
carrying torches. The procession was
led by Sheriff Orme and F. M. Stewart,
the latter carrying "Old Glory," and
following them was the Medford band,
then came the men with torches.

At the opera house Mr. Colvig said
in part:

"I am a Democrat and one who did
not vilify Mr. Lincoln when he lived,
and now after the verdict of 35 years,
condemne him as Adlai Stevenson and
other Bryan supporters are doing.
There is no assurance that these same
men will not in the mutation of events
in like manner be sounding the praises
of Wm. McKinley. Every great nation
has had its growth through conquest
and battle fields. National and racial
expansion are based upon and grow out
of natural laws which cannot be stayed
or controlled by legislation. Intelli-
gence is power and power will rule, and
no consideration of moral, local or in-
ternational law can prevent it. Men
are free and equal only in theory; in
fact, they are largely the creatures of
heredity and environment. Hedge it
about and handicap it as you will, Cau-
casian blood will rule. Capacity and
capability for control and self govern-
ment are among its distinctive charac-
teristics. Hawaii is an illustration.
A handful of Caucasians overthrew the
monarchy and established a free gov-
ernment without asking the consent of
the governed. Consent of the governed
means consent of equal persons qualified
to exercise it. Men can only enjoy the
measure of liberty of which they are
capable. The degree of freedom a peo-
ple may enjoy depends upon their stage
of development. Freedom unappreci-
ated runs into riot and anarchy. En-
vironment solidified the south, and a
common sentiment was believed to be
necessary for the protection of common
interests.

"There is a lame cog in the 'para-
mount' plank of the Bryan platform.
From what is heard from every Dem-
ocratic stump in the land it appears
to have been built on Thos. Jefferson.
This is why it is lame. Jefferson was
an expansionist in the fullest sense, and
was called an Imperialist by his op-
ponents. He believed in acquiring
and governing territory whether by
the consent of its inhabitants or not.
He took the responsibility of buying
Louisiana without any express author-
ity, and is the only president who
openly avowed the commission of an
important public act outside of the
constitution. The right to take this
country and extend jurisdiction over
its inhabitants was never questioned.
The stronger race drove them from
their lands, placed them upon limited
reservations and governed them.
Joshua of old was commanded to lead
Israel over the Jordan and take posses-
sion of the promised land. In order to
obey the command he was obliged to
kill or drive out the Canaanites who
possessed it. Joshua was, therefore,
by divine authority, the first expansion-
ist, and so far from asking the consent
of the governed he slayed or drove the
inhabitants from the country.

"Before the declaration of war with
Spain, the Democratic party north and
south clamored for interference in be-
half of the oppressed Cubans and
charged the president with cowardice
and want of appreciation of the strug-
gles of the oppressed. He was de-
clared to be a man insensible to wrong,
and immovable when he should be
most active." Mr. Colvig asked par-
don for using a quotation that was
more forceful than elegant, and said,
"The Democrats were 'hell for war in
time of peace, and hell for peace in
time of war.' The possession of the
Philippines, and the conditions grow-
ing out of it, were the inevitable re-
sults of the war demanded by the Dem-
ocratic party. The United States could
not now honorably withdraw and give
the islands over to anarchy and mis-
rule. The insurrection must be sup-
pressed, a stable government estab-
lished, and the natives given such
liberty as will best conduce to their
progress and happiness.

"Mr. Bryan is committed to the
establishment of a coaling station and
a protectorate over the islands, and op-
posed to the war for the suppression of
the insurrection. Suppose he is elected.
What will be the instructions of the
American people to Mr. McKinley?
Obviously to cease war and recall the
troops. Suppose he obeys the public
will as expressed at the polls and with-
draws from the islands, then what?
When Mr. Bryan goes over there to
mark out his coaling station and estab-
lish his protectorate, Aguinaldo will
say to him: 'This is our country and we
are not issuing coaling stations or court-
ing protectorates. We are qualified to
run our own concerns, and it will best
conduce to your health to take your
belongings and quit the islands.' If
then Mr. Bryan determined to enforce
his policy he would be obliged to do
just what Mr. McKinley is doing now,
namely, enforce his authority in the
islands. The safe policy is to let well
enough alone and vote for McKinley
and Roosevelt."

Voters Should Read This.

Under the constitution of the
state and the ruling of the su-
preme court, you can vote for
electors of president and vice-
president in the precinct where
you are registered, though you
may have moved out of it.
These electors are "state offi-
cers," and you are entitled to
vote for them in any precinct
of any county. But if you are
not registered in the precinct
where you offer your vote, you
must have the attestation of
six freeholders, as required by
the registration law. It is,
however, but a simple matter
for the man who has moved to
another precinct from that in
which he has registered—if he
has not moved to a consider-
able distance; for he can go
back and vote for electors (state
officers) in the precinct which
holds the record of his registra-
tion.

—Everybody who enjoys a right good
smoke has their cigars at Billie Isaacs'
smoke house.



Say

are you aware that the COSS PIANO HOUSE at MED-
FORD, OREGON, is the only First-Class Music House
in Southern Oregon. We carry the famous
Chickering, Weber, Jacob Doll, Wheelock, Stuyvesant,
United Makers, Marshall and other pianos — Bur-
dett and Newman Bros. organs — Orders taken
for small musical instruments and sheet music.

We also carry the old reliable Singer Sewing Machine, Needles, Oil and
Extras. All goods at Portland prices. Easy terms and
satisfaction guaranteed.

THE COSS PIANO HOUSE...

Christmas is coming

and H. C. Mackey & Boyd are ready to pose you for some
of those late style Photos for Christmas

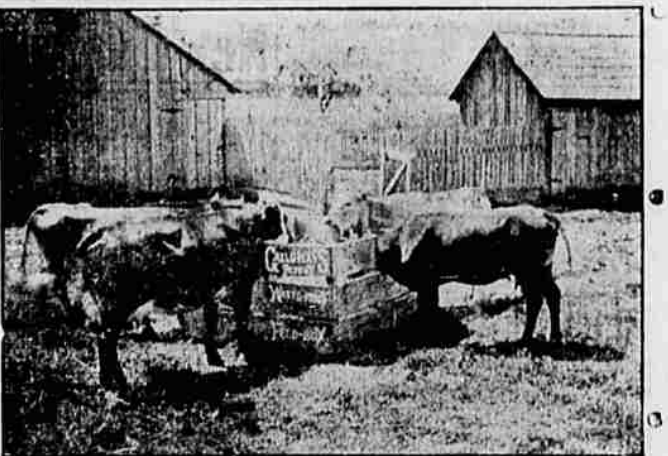
Fine photos make fine Christmas presents

so come and pose now so we will have plenty of time to
to get them finished for you. Say, we are doing business,
and lots of it, too. We do first-class work and as fine as you
can get in the eastern cities. So come early and avoid the
rush.

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Everyone who has Stock, or keeps a Cow, needs

GALLOWAY'S

Waste-Proof Feed Boxes

For feeding stock hay or grain

BECAUSE It is a FOOD SAVER. As the food is all consumed within
the box, there is practically NO WASTE.
Each box will feed four head of cattle at a time, and costs about ONE CENT
for each cubic foot of space contained within it. The boxes are strong, durable,
self-supporting and easily moved. The stock run to them at will.
Every box used will SAVE four times its cost in one season; count your cattle
and see how much you could save by using these boxes.
A section of the box should be in front of every cow when stabled.
It is BETTER, CHEAPER, and MORE CONVENIENT to use than any other
feeding device.
If there is no agent in your locality, send Two Dollars to the patentee and get a
RIGHT to make and use, good for a life time. A cut, with full directions for mak-
ing, accompanies each right. Requires no skill—anyone can make them.

FRANK GALLOWAY, Patentee,

Central Point, Oregon, U. S. A.

Infringers will be prosecuted.

Smoke the La Flor de Alfonso,

A new Cigar, long and slim, with Havana
filler, Mr. Kurtz's own make. It is a gratifying
smoke, and is proving a very popular 5c cigar.

Have You Ever Tried ...

KURTZ'S BOUQUET,

The popular 10c cigar? It is hand made, with
clear Havana filler.

LEADING BRANDS OF KEY WEST AND IMPORTED GOODS.