

THE MEDFORD MAIL

Published Every Friday Morning.

A. S. BLITON.

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MAN WAS BORN TO HUSTLE.

He is of few days; but quite a plenty.

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 PER YEAR

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

QUEEN WILHELMINA'S husband reminds us of Queen Victoria's prince consort. He's so different.

THERE will be a chance for somebody to get rich by obtaining the fireworks concession for that anarchist island.

IT WILL be generally acceptable, perhaps, if arrangements for moving the anarchists can be completed by May 1, 1902.

RUSSIA must be anticipating a day of uncommon dampness. The czar is said to have hoarded away a surplus of four billion in gold.

GREAT wisdom is shown in some of the measures proposed that seek to go to the root of anarchy. Power ought to be given to punish anarchistic utterances, to break up anarchistic meetings, to deny the right of asylum to anarchists, to deport others that are here, to prevent others from coming. All civilization ought to unite in hunting out and driving out these men.

THE MAIL has always had great faith in the future of Medford and the Rogue river valley. These columns have, during the past few years, drawn many pen pictures of the future in store for our people. Among these pictures which were to make our locality of more commercial importance was the probable discovery of coal. It is now very gratifying to know that the theories which we have ventured as possibilities are soon to be confirmed or disapproved. One can hardly predict a future as brilliant as will be ours should there be found an abundance of coal. Then there is another great enterprise which is drawing closer to our door as time moves on—and that is nothing else than the construction and operation of an electric railroad from our city to the upper Rogue river country, the purpose and intent of which will be the hauling of those grand, giant sugar pine and fir trees to Medford for manufacture into useful articles of commercial and general use. With the consummation of this bit of prophecy Medford will be a truly great city of mills and shops. And, incidentally, the machinery in all these mills and shops would be operated by the power obtained from the same source as that which would propel the cars to and from the lumber belt—and that power obtainable through the medium of the Fish Lake ditch, which is now in course of construction, and which, aside from its capability as an irrigating ditch, will develop from five to seven thousand horse power from the water as it flows over the 100-foot drop, which power can be transmitted by wire to any and every part of the valley. You may say all this is visionary, but we defy anyone to prove that it is not possible or feasible—and from a business point of view, that it is not profitable.

Will Cure Diphtheria.

The Scientific American gives this recipe, which the whole world should know: At the first indication of diphtheria in the throat, make the room close, then take a teaspoon and pour in it an equal quantity of tar and turpentine, then hold this cup over the fire so as to fill the room with the fumes. The patient inhaling the fumes will cough the membranous matter and the diphtheria will pass off. The fumes of the tar and the turpentine loosen the throat and thus afford the relief that has baffled the skill of the physicians.

Engines and Boilers for Sale.

I have for sale at my machine shop, in Medford, one 10-horse power boiler with 8-horse power engine, one 3-horse power engine and boiler, one 8-horse power engine and boiler. These have all been overhauled and repaired and are practically as good as new.

M. GAULT.

If you want first-class job printing, we can fill the bill.

MAY HAVE WAR WITH GERMANY.

LONDON, Dec. 30.—Commenting on the London Times' statement from Washington that persons of considerable importance in official circles there profess to believe that war between the United States and Germany is inevitable, the St. James' Gazette, though it does not believe that such a disaster will be allowed to occur over a dispute in regard to the debts of Venezuela to Germany, says that if it does, there can be no doubt that English sympathies will be with America. At the same time the St. James' Gazette expresses the hope that the United States will not allow such states as Venezuela to gain the impression that they can reckon on the protection of the Monroe Doctrine if they choose to repudiate their obligations to Europe.

Mrs. Hoxter's Address.

In her address, "Work Among the Fallen," last Sabbath evening Mrs. Hoxter gave some pertinent facts, among which was the origin of the Florence Crittenden Homes. Mr. Charles Crittenden had been talking with a fallen but repentant woman and advised her to go home. She replied, "I have no home." That was the germinal idea that has resulted in the founding of sixty of these homes upon which Mr. Crittenden is expending an income of sixty thousand dollars a year. The description of the work of the Christian woman at the Portland Union depot convinced every one of the importance of this phase of the rescue work.

She spoke of "motherhood before the marriage vow" in such earnest, tender, appealing words as to make the heart ache for the sinful and arouse the public conscience to the need of deeper interest in social purity. In fact, the words, "Be Pure," will have greater significance henceforth to many who heard her. Mrs. Hoxter's special work is to raise funds to help furnish rooms in the new building contemplated at Portland. It is certainly a worthy object, a Christian work in which she ought to be encouraged by the sympathies and philanthropies of the pure.

T. L. CRANDALL, Pastor Baptist Church.

Mrs. W. H. Holt, of Medford, has been appointed to receive contributions for the above worthy cause and anyone who feels they can afford to donate a little money will please call upon the lady.

Cattle for Sale.

I have eight head of thoroughbred Hereford cattle for sale. Two bulls, three years old in spring, three cows, one yearling heifer and two calves, one bull and one heifer.

J. W. Cox, Medford, Oregon.

Academy Notes.

Next Monday, January 6, school reopens.

Several new boarders for the school boarding house will be here by the last of the week.

Almost daily inquiries are coming from young people in reference to courses of study and school expenses.

Douglas County will have two or three more representatives in the Academy at the reopening Monday.

The best opportunity for teachers' review that can be found in Southern Oregon. Why? Because this is one of the specialties of the Academy work.

The question among citizens now is not will the Academy succeed, but can buildings and fixtures be provided with sufficient rapidity to meet the demands of the school. Every additional facility of the school will bring a large addition of students.

Bring in that student you got this week and we'll enroll him Monday morning.

More county teachers will enter next week for the review. More are booked for February, March and April.

Wells & Shearer have the best equipped outfit for drying and household moving in Medford. See them when need the services of a good drying outfit.

We want all the eggs we can get, cash or trade. H. H. Howard & Co.

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Clay Pigeon Shoot.

The Medford Gun Club gave a clay pigeon shoot on New Year's day and afforded no end of amusement to the club members and their friends. The participants in the shoot were M. L. Alford, Dr. Bundy, Carl Webb, H. E. Boyden, O. Helman, Ed Farlow, O. Winters, Geo. Eagle, Powell, E. A. Hildreth, H. G. Nicholson, F. M. Wilson, E. D. Elwood, W. F. Isaacs, D. Porozzi, W. G. Kropke, Dr. Pickel, J. D. Heard, W. G. Nips, Fred Neil and Oral Burnett. The grounds selected for the shoot were out near the distillery, on North C street.

In the first event, to lumber up, 10 birds, H. E. Boyden shot ten straight and took the money; Boyden second with 9.

Second event—Ten birds, unknown angles. Ed Farlow shot ten straight and took first money; Boyden second with 9.

Third event—Fifteen birds, five down, unknown angles. O. Helman shot 14 out of a possible 15 and took first money; Farlow, 13.

Fourth event—Twenty birds, 10 down, 5 pairs. Helman shot 17 out of possible 20 and walked off with first money; Kropke and Boyden tied for second—16.

Fifth event was cut out.

Sixth—Ten birds, 10 down, unknown angles, unknown traps. W. G. Kropke shot nine birds and took first money; Helman and Farlow tied for second—8 birds.

Seventh—Made up—10 birds. Helman shot ten straight, first money; eight ties for second.

Eighth—Twenty birds, 10 known, five pairs. Fred Neil, 18 out of possible 20, first money; Kropke, Helman and Alford tied for second—17 birds.

Ninth—Ten birds, unknown angles. Alford, ten straight, first money; Boyden, Farlow and Heard tied for second—nine birds.

Tenth—Fifteen birds, unknown angles. Helman 15 straight, first money; Heard, Kropke, Powell and Winters tied for second—14 birds.

Eleventh—Fifteen birds, known angles. Helman 15 straight, first money; Kropke and Heard tied for second—14.

Following is a list of those who shot in all the matches and the number of birds they broke out of a possible 135: Helman, 119; Alford, 112; Farlow, 106; Elwood, 102; Boyden, 101; Neil, 96; Winters, 92; Powell, 90. Kropke did not shoot in all the matches but out of a possible 100 he broke 84.

Circuit Court Proceedings.

Mary S. Jennings vs Edward B. Jennings; divorce; plaintiff entitled to a separation and judgment for costs and disbursements in the sum of \$320. Jackson County Bank vs Gold Hill Quartz Milling Co; judgment for plaintiff.

Nancy Carter vs Miles S. Wakeman; to recover damages; defendant's demurrer to plaintiff's complaint sustained and defendant given 25 days in which to answer.

R. W. Dean et al, plaintiffs, vs R. F. Dean et ux, defendants; testimony argued and submitted; case continued until Friday, January 3, 1902.

State of Oregon vs Warren Lyman Veatch; larceny of personal property from a shop; sentence of one year in the penitentiary and the state to have judgment against Veatch for the costs of the prosecution.

Card of Thanks.

To the kind neighbors and friends, who so kindly assisted during the last illness of my beloved wife, I hereby tender the heartfelt gratitude of myself and children.

J. R. WILSON.

—Superior job printing, MAIL office

E. S. Wolfer,

Up-to-Date

PLUMBING

ACETYLENE

GAS LIGHTING

East 7th St., MEDFORD, OR

GOING TO DIG FOR COAL.

Several months ago Prof. Dumble, head geologist of the Southern Pacific Company, and his assistant, J. Owen, of Eagle Pass, Texas, dropped quietly into Medford and began an examination of the country with a view to prospecting for coal. The result of their investigation came this week in the shape of a 40-horse power engine and boiler and a complete plant for tunneling purposes, including cars, track and tools of all descriptions, weighing about 15,000 pounds. Besides this a complete boring plant is on the way (engine, boiler, drill, etc.) which will be set up and used to locate strata of coal by means of the drill.

The company has secured by lease and bond some 2500 acres of land in sections 25, 26 and 36, township 37, range 1 west, and sections 19, 20 and 30, in township 37, range 1 east, located about three and one-half miles east of Medford, and including the Samuel Furry tract, where a good quality of coal has already been discovered. The company has bonded 1453 acres of the Jos. Crain property and 40 acres from W. L. Vawter, and has leased 320 acres of the Furry tract, 250 acres from Jos. Kelly and 100 acres from Ed Anderson. These are the largest individual tracts secured, but there are several others of smaller dimensions.

If during drilling for coal beds indications of oil are struck they will be followed, as the plant will be equipped for this kind of work, and whether oil exists or not in the Rogue river valley will be thoroughly demonstrated. The plant already here will commence operations near the site of the old tunnel on the Furry place and an incline shaft with a dip of about sixteen degrees will be driven. From ten to twelve men will be employed this winter and if a sufficient quantity of the "black diamonds" is found employment will be furnished at least 500 men. As the Southern Pacific Company has taken hold of this proposition after careful investigation on the part of its experts it is an assured fact that the existence or nonexistence of coal and oil in this section will be satisfactorily demonstrated. And taking all the facts into consideration, it is evident the company thinks it has a sure thing on success. Drayman H. G. Shearer took the big boiler and a load of lumber over to the scene of operations on Tuesday and the rest will follow as soon as things are in readiness.

The establishment of this enterprise will probably inaugurate a new era in business in Southern Oregon. There is no question but that the coal and oil are here; it is only a question of capital enough to demonstrate it, and with a corporation like the Southern Pacific behind it the demonstration will come.

Married—Garfield-Wilson.

On Tuesday, Dec. 24, 1901, at 3:30 p. m., Mr. Chas. C. Garfield, of Rio Vista, Calif., and Miss Laura B. Wilson, of Salem, Oregon, were married at the Christian parsonage at Salem, the Rev. George C. Ritchey performing the ceremony. The bride is the oldest daughter of Jesse H. Wilson, formerly of Medford, but now a resident of Salem. The groom is a grandson of Arthur Wilson, of Central Point.

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TANGENT, OREGON

Will Resume Cayuse Pickling.

The horse pickling works at Linnton, says the Oregonian, will probably resume operations by the middle of this month. This statement, in face of the fact that Oregon cayuse ponies are meeting a better demand now than for many years, seems odd, but it is true, and there is a good reason for it.

While 10,000 or more cow ponies have gone from the ranges of eastern Oregon this year to supply the needs of the British armies in South Africa, and thousands are yet to go, and the price paid has been very satisfactory to the producer, the fact remains that great numbers of scrub ponies are left on the ranges—ornery, unbroken, intractable, useless little brutes, consuming feed that ought to go to the fattening of meat cattle. They belong to anybody who cares to put a brand on them. They are wild horses and nobody wants them. But each of these animals takes as much range as would be required for the sustenance of a steer that will dress 1000 pounds. The stockmen want the range for their cattle, and the railroad companies are glad to assist in taking the useless cayuse ponies out of the country, so there will be more room for stock that will yield money to producers and carriers.

The average cayuse pony taken to the Linnton abattoir yields only about sixty pounds of merchantable meat, the remainder of the cayuse going into fertilizer, glue, leather, etc. This meat is carefully pickled in lard, and shipped to market in France and Holland, where the prejudices against horse meat is not so strong as it is in this country. These horses bring \$2.75 to \$3 each, delivered at the railroad. They are mostly owned by Indians, the animals owned by white men seldom being so useless as to find their best market at the shambles.

Stall-Fed Bees for the Market.

Ed Kuyt, of Perrydale, Oregon, makes a specialty of raising stall-fed bees for the market, and Polk County farmers are studying his methods. He raises on clover hay, of which he raises about 150 acres, and chopped barley. He feeds about sixty bees at a time, and takes only the high-bred animals. Farmers, seeing the building up of the soil by this method, are following similar lines, and raise stock for the city market. The dealers say

beoves fattened in this manner are the best product put on the market, outside of a strictly corn country.

MORE DELAY.

Contractors Unable to Finish Torpedo Boats and Destroyers in Time Specified.

There is more delay in the completion of the large number of torpedo boats and torpedo boat destroyers which the government is building under contracts at various yards in various parts of the country. A year ago the navy department consented to extend the time of the contractors engaged on this work for 12 months. It was expected that there would be no difficulty in completing the craft within that period. The delay was occasioned, the contractors say, by the scarcity of steel.

The particular quality of material required was such as to demand special processes, and the steelmakers refused to take orders for the steel when they were loaded up with other orders requiring less care and producing greater returns. The representations were sustained by the department in an inquiry conducted on its own account, and the contracts accordingly were extended with the expectation that there would be no more difficulty and that the boats would be completed by this time.

The years' extension has expired, and most of the boats and destroyers are still far from completion, many of them are but three-quarters ready for trial, and a great deal of work remains to be done on board the ships before they can be turned over to the government. It is quite evident, say the naval constructors, that there must be another extension of time, or the contractors will be subjected to heavy fines which will deprive them of the meager profit involved in the construction of such small ships of war as torpedo boats and torpedo boat destroyers.

They Agreed.—"Mr. Carnegie is the greatest and most sensible philanthropist the world ever knew." "I agree with you, sir. And now, may I ask your business?" "I am a book seller. And you?" "I am a maker of hardwood book shelving."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Bertha—"I do hate that Mr. Poller—always making remarks about one's dress." Edith—"You silly! He said your gown was a perfect dream. I don't see why you should be mad at that." Bertha—"I had been wearing that gown three days, and that was the first time he noticed it."—Boston Transcript.

"Woe is me," sighed the fair maiden, who was being carried leagues and leagues from her home by the feudal knight. "I would that whoa was me," remarked the knight's coal black steed, for he was footsore. The maiden failed to catch the remark, and continued to tear her golden hair, as was customary in such cases.—Indianapolis News.

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