

# THE MEDFORD MAIL

Published Every Friday Morning.

A. S. BLITON.

MEDFORD, OREGON, AUGUST 7, 1903.

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.

The government has instituted suit in the U. S. district court at Portland, to recover land fraudulently taken in the Roseburg district. The parcels of land, each containing 160 acres, and alleged to have been entered by fictitious persons, are involved. The suits are the result of the Ware-McKinley frauds.

The lynching bacteria is affecting the west. At Astoria, Wash., William Hamilton who had confessed to the murder of the 12-year-old daughter of Sheriff Richards, of that county, was taken from the jail and hanged by a mob. Hamilton might have eventually paid the penalty of his crime legally; but the people took no chances.

CURRY COUNTY comes to the front with the first "Shot for a Deer" story of the season. Dr. Cooper, a well-known citizen of the county, was shot by a companion in the mountains near Chetco. The man had fired a little while before and missed. Then he saw the brush move and fired again. He missed the deer, but hit the man. Dr. Cooper lived but a few hours.

PESSIMISTS will now point with an "I-told-you-so" air to the report of rebels in Cuba. Belligerency is in the blood of the Cuban and rebellion is as important a home industry as sugar cane or tobacco. It is only a question of time when the kaki-clad boys of Uncle Sam will again be required to administer soothing syrup to the natives of the unfortunate island.

It is given out that the Oregon delegation has agreed on the recommendation for the re-appointment of Hon. J. H. Booth, as receiver at the Roseburg land office. The re-appointment of Mr. Booth would be highly satisfactory to everyone who has business with the local land office. The appointment of register is being considered. At Lakeview E. M. Brattain, register, and Harry Baily, receiver, will likely be succeeded by C. U. Snider, of Lakeview, and John N. Watson, of Paisley.

The first notable break at Folsom occurred on Nov. 22, 1880, when four convicts succeeded in escaping through the skylights to the roof of the prison, but they were recaptured, one of them being killed. The next outbreak was on June 27, 1893, when Sontag of the famous Evans-Sontag gang, led a band, taking a guard for shield. The guard getting clear, a terrific battle occurred between the guards with rifles and Gatling gun, and the convicts. Three convicts were killed and Sontag badly wounded, causing their surrender to Warden Aull.

On August 4th, after a deliberation extending over three days, during which six ballots were taken, Cardinal Sarto, patriarch of Venice, was elected by the conclave of cardinals to rule over the Catholic church as Pope. The new ruler has adopted the name of Pius X. The recent conclave is among the shortest ones of the church. No conclave is ever likely to equal in duration the interregnum which ensued on the death of Clement IV, at Viterbo, on November 29, 1268. That lasted two years and nine months, and constituted the record. It has been only once approached. This was on the death of Nicholas IV, in 1292. The interregnum then lasted two years, three months and two days. During the last century the longest conclave was that which elected Pius VIII, in 1829. This lasted a month and 23 days. The election of his predecessor, Leo XII, in 1823, occupied a month and three days. The Venice conclave of 1800, which resulted in favor of Pius VII, sat for 26 days. In the case of Gregory XVI, in 1831, and Pius IX, in 1846, two days sufficed.

# SOUTHERN OREGON CHAUTAUQUA.

A Very Profitable, Entertaining Session, and Financially a Great Success.

BY MRS. T. W. JOHNSON.

The eleventh annual encampment of the Southern Oregon Chautauqua Association, held at their grounds in Ashland, Oregon, July 15-24, was attended by the largest and most enthusiastic audiences, entertained by the best platform, and more profitable to the assembly, financially, than any previous session, being a boon, socially, morally and intellectually, which we hope his thrilled the pulse of Southern Oregon with a wave that will not soon subside.

Some of the ablest orators which our land affords held a packed auditorium for hours with their master minds and eloquence, not soon forgotten by those fortunate enough to have been present, while the music-loving had a rare treat, the same being of the quality and variety to please the most fastidious.

The grove was crowded with tents and a genial air of good will and friendly bearing pervaded the atmosphere, which made one feel compassion for those absent, especially if their absence might easily have been avoided.

The classes, included vocal culture, elocution and physical culture, mathematics, book-keeping, Bible study, and the round table, each of which were conducted by able leaders and the instructions furnished a good, round comprehensive course, the best possible in the time limit.

Prof. Walker's short cuts in arithmetic were well worth many times the price of a season ticket to any business man or accountant, embracing principles well in vogue now in our eastern business colleges.

The round table talks conducted by Prof. Mulkey of Ashland Normal, including topics, "Strange things in Nature," Rev. Shield's address on, "Manners and Customs of the People of Siam," where he spent 8 years as a missionary and C. B. Watson's talk of the "Geology of the State," were instructive and entertaining and added materially to Chautauqua attractions.

Bible study by Rev. Skidmore commanded especial attention, since he has a peculiar way of hitting the nail squarely on the head and driving the truth home—and it stays there. No Bible student could afford to miss one of his lessons.

Prof. Glen of the state university who conducted the chorus class. Prof. Lawrence of Cottage Grove, who instructed the primary and intermediate classes in vocal culture, together with Miss Alleen Webber, of Medford, as pianist, assisted by Miss Drummond of Oakland, Miss Gault and Miss Howard, of Grants Pass, Mrs. Gore and Miss Gray of Medford, Mrs. Layton, instructor last year, and Dr. Burnett of Ashland made up a corps of musicians not out done on this coast.

The assembly building was filled to overflowing at every session and the interesting and enthusiasm manifested by all present proved Southern Oregon's high intellectual status and gave proof that we can grow something in Oregon besides red apples.

The star attraction, Senator Dolliver, of Iowa, was in no way a disappointment and the high expectations aroused by his name and fame, were more than realized. His subject Friday night "A Poor Man's Government and a Poor Boy's Country," a subject his life experience and his wide knowledge of public affairs makes him best qualified to speak of, was listened to with wrapped attention for over two hours, during which time the speaker carried one to his lofty plane and gave one a glimpse of life, from those heights calculated to lift up the most depressed. The senator has no flights of oratory, but his language is simple, plain, while his arguments are delivered with force and conviction. Saturday night "Public Virtue as a Question of Politics" formed the text of one of the ablest lectures delivered on a Pacific coast platform. There were evils in our nation which were a serious menace and in which the hope of the nation lay in their destruction. The monster of monsters, being the disregard of the sanctity of the domestic relations, the great and growing monster of intemperance and the great mistake of educating the head and forgetting to make the heart right, or "putting out the soul's eye and holding a candle to the mind's eye." That's coupling high intellect with low desires. "Every man a brother and God only above," says the mental giant to whom God has entrusted intellect, comprehension and silver tongue and a personal power accorded few men. And in his own word it may truly be said of him, "The Lord gives us all he can trust us with."

Dr. M. A. Matthews' lecture, "The Girl Four Square," should be framed and hung in every home in Southern Oregon. The double standard of virtue, one for the wife and another for the husband, he forcibly presented as the lurking serpent that winds about the foundation of the home and eats it away in a surer and more subtle manner than all other evils with which we contend. "Are not our boys born into this world just as pure as our girls?" asks the Doctor. "Mothers and fathers, in God's name, keep them so. Hus-bands don't go home at night and pour the sewer of the city into your wife's ears." His second address, "The Wealth of Altruism," was quite as able as his first. Before having altruism you must know the value of self. Develop pride, but govern it, control it and perfect it. We are all responsible to God for those around us and beneath us. We should seek to attain the highest education that we may be able to dispense our knowledge on those less fortunate. "I positively know that it is impossible to do good without reward," said the Doctor. Living for the other fellow covers the transfiguration, the life, the glory, the reward.

Hon. Volney Cushing's subject, "The Modern Truism," which he designated as the monopolies, intemperance and the venal politicians, which combine to further their interests at the expense of humanity, was listened to with wrapt attention; from simple robbery to complex plunder we have evolved and every voter in our land today is responsible to God for the man in the gutter. The venal politician should be wiped from the face of the earth. To break the coalition strike at the liquor dealer.

Congressman Champ Clark, in his first address, gave his audience a glimpse of life in our great law making body, his subject being "Picturesque Public Men." His forcible utterance, commanding appearance and witicism will long be born in mind by all who heard him.

His afternoon subject, "Daniel Webster," cannot be equaled in eulogy for our great and glorious statesman. Champ Clark's forcible delivery, pure enunciation and great knowledge of public life gives him justly a niche in the walls of fame. He was accompanied by his wife, a pure Southern type, and his son and daughter.

Germaine, the magician, drew a crowded hall on Monday and Tuesday nights, giving some of the cleverest legerdemain work ever put on the stage. He professes no occultism, spiritualism, humbugism, rheumatism or any other ism, as he himself expresses, but simply misleads and deceives the eye.

In the declaratory contest there were eight contestants, all of which did credit to themselves, Mrs. Nash, of Medford, being among the best. Miss McWilliams, of Ashland, carried off the gold medal and Ray Henderson, of Roseburg, second honors.

Thursday night bond burning exercises were well arranged and highly enjoyed. The assembly is to be congratulated on the financial success and to Pres. Billings is due great credit for his untiring efforts, which have made the great and grand Chautauqua a part and parcel of Southern Oregon.

The Chautauqua has become a world-wide movement, having as it does at present 356 encampments and in five different tongues. Its influence in a moral, social and intellectual way will be seen and felt in the generations to come and long after the hearts and hands that planted them have moldered away. Long live the Southern Oregon Chautauqua Association.

**Copper Mines Closed Down.**  
The operations on the Blue Ledge Copper Mines on Joe's creek have been suspended indefinitely. Most of the men have come out, and only a force large enough to see to the removal of the drills and other machinery is left. Whether it is the intention of Clark and his associates to abandon the prospect altogether or not, is pretty hard to figure out. The reports are varied. According to some, the ore is not there in paying quantities. Others claim the ore is there, and that the closing down of prospecting work is simply a move on the part of the Clark people to secure the mines at a lower figure. Still another rumor is to the effect that when the ledge was first bonded, numerous claims were filed by parties with speculative intent—covering the whole mountain where the Blue ledge is located—with the expectation of selling out at a fancy figure, if a large body of ore was discovered, and it is in order to freeze these speculators out, that the operations have ceased. THE MAIL gives these reports for what they are worth. We don't know which one, if any, of them are true. The only thing that is certain, is that the operations have ceased, and the machinery brought out.

**Notice Dissolution of Partnership**  
Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing by and between L. B. Brown and O. D. Owen, under the firm name and style of Brown & Owen, is, by mutual consent, this day dissolved. Mr. Owen retiring from the business. All accounts owed to the firm are payable to Mr. Brown and all accounts owed by the firm will be paid by the said Brown, who will continue the business.  
O. D. OWEN  
L. B. BROWN.

**Apple Trees for Sale.**

We have for sale about 10,000 fine apple trees, principally Newtons. All sizes—many five feet. These trees have not been irrigated and are home grown. Address Bennett & Chapman, either at Talent or Medford.

## The Big Show Coming.

The announcement that Ringling Brothers' World's Greatest Shows will exhibit in Medford, Saturday, August 29th, is one that will be hailed with delight by every man, woman and child in Rogue river valley and the surrounding country. "All the world loves a circus," and this is especially true of the one owned by Ringling Brothers, which is transported from city to city in five splendidly equipped trains—85 double length cars in all—which are equal in size and carrying capacity to 170 ordinary cars. The Ringling Brothers, scrupulously honest in their various systems of advertising, have long made the unchallenged claim of possessing the biggest, best and most entertaining collection of high class novelty features and rare wild animals in all the world. This is especially true of the mammoth menagerie, which contains, by actual count, 108 cages, lairs, dens and tanks of beast, fowl and aquatic species from every jungle, plain and ocean on the face of Mother Earth. Prominent among the hundreds of perfect zoological specimens in this unrivaled department are two beautiful giraffes, the last of an almost extinct race. Another feature of this colossal menagerie, one that is in keeping with the progressiveness that is a part of the Ringling Brothers' success as amusement projectors, is "Baby Boo," the only baby elephant bred, born and successfully reared in captivity in North America. "Baby Boo" was born January 8, 1903, is just thirty inches high and weighs but 119 pounds, and is as cute and full of life as a fox terrier puppy. She is the pride of the menagerie attaches and with her fond mother is the pampered pet of the herd of forty big and little elephants carried by Ringling Brothers this year. The rhinoceros is another rare animal in this interesting menagerie. It has been many years since an animal of this kind has been exhibited in either a circus or a zoological collection, and the one in Ringling Brothers' circus is said to be the sole survivor of his kind. The gnu, or horned horse, the Eland, the yak from the highlands of Tibet, the monster hippopotamus, the black vixen from South Africa, the casowary, seals and sea lions, the pure white Chinese tea soils, and the sacred cattle of India, are to be found only in this menagerie, which also contains magnificent specimens of other animals and birds from every quarter of the globe. Ringling Brothers present, also, a thrilling 61-horse act, 375 aerial, menage, equestrian and acrobatic artists in their circus performance, 40 famous clowns, and the most lavish spectacular production ever attempted, a superb presentation of Jerusalem and the Crusades, in which 1,200 characters are shown. Two complete performances and a magnificent free street pageant are given daily. Reserved seats can be secured on the day of exhibition, as well as general admission tickets at Haekin's Drug Store, at the same price charged on the show grounds.

Ringling Brothers employ over 1200 men, women and children. To feed this great company of people requires a daily average of 1,000 pounds of bread, 1,150 pounds of meat, 500 gallons of coffee, and everything else in proportion. These supplies, as well as 15 tons of hay, 430 bushels of oats, and 65 bushels of corn for the horses, have to be secured daily in the city where the show is exhibiting.

## PORTLAND BRIDGE GOES DOWN.

By the collapse of a portion of the foot walk of the Morrison street bridge at Portland on Friday last, nearly 200 men, women and children were precipitated into the river. The bridge at the time was crowded with people who had assembled to see Prof. Lutz, the armless man, swim the Willamette river. The crowd had surged forward to the railing to witness the conclusion of the feat, when a 40-foot section of the walk gave way.

Over 100 people were injured, but fortunately, in consideration of the nature of the disaster, there were only three deaths. Two of the bodies were recovered, those of Miss Lottic Cameron, aged 16, and Eddie Shank, aged 13. Another body was caught by the searchers, but was lost again.

## City Council Proceedings.

The following proceedings were had at the regular meeting of the city council on Tuesday evening:  
Present—Wilson, Willeke, Humason, York, Elwood, Pickel. Absent—Mayor Crowell.

The petition of Kapnick & Kennedy for liquor license was granted.

The petition of M. M. Gault and Wm. Cook for a certain parcel of ground on which to erect a foundry was taken under advisement.

The following amounts were ordered paid and charged to the various funds: General Fund, \$122.00; Light and Water Fund, \$248.16; Street and Roads, \$22.00.  
Council adjourned to Thursday, August 6th.

## Exhibits Shipped Free.

In order to encourage exhibitors and attendance at the state fair, the Southern Pacific Company will transport all exhibits, including live stock to and from the Oregon state fair, free of charge. Exhibitors should ship direct to the Fair Grounds, where they will all find ample facilities for unloading exhibits.

## Wanted

A first class farmer and teamster. Wages \$40 per month.  
Du. C. R. RAY,  
Tolo, Oregon.

## Death of G. C. Manning.

Worn out by the long struggle with death extending over the better part of a year, Grover C. Manning, youngest son of J. W. Manning, of Klamath Falls, died at Zion City, Ill., on July 23rd, aged 18 years.

The dead boy had gone through more illness than usually comes to a boy so young, but through it all he was cheerful and hopeful until the last.

In 1898 a severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism left him suffering from necrosis of the bone of the upper right arm, necessitating an operation for its relief. The operation was performed by Dr. Pickel and a large quantity of the diseased bone was removed. The next year the difficulty again made its appearance and the second operation was necessary. After this "Clove" seemed to recover his health. He learned the candy maker's trade under A. Learned, of Jacksonville, and established himself in business at Klamath Falls and was doing well.

His old foe, rheumatism, attacked him again, however, and his heart became affected. Last winter he came to Medford for treatment, and all that medical skill and tender care of his sister Mrs. J. D. Fay, could do for his relief was done. He went down into the "Valley of the Shadow of Death", but came back again and gained sufficiently to make the trip to the east, where it was thought that the change of climate and environments would help him. He grew stronger for a while, but on the 17th of July he was attacked again with heart trouble, and on the 23rd he quietly passed away.

Clove was a young man of much promise. Kind, obliging and energetic, he made friends wherever he went. Passing from life in the early dawn of manhood, with all his bright plans for the future unaccomplished, only the belief in "He who doeth all things well" can console his sorrowing relatives, and give them courage to bow to the mysterious decree although its fulfillment seems hard and cruel to them.

## AMONG THE CHURCHES.

**M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH.**  
The regular services will continue from Sunday. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. With welcome to all.  
M. L. DARBY, Pastor.

## BAPTIST CHURCH.

Sabbath school, 10 a. m., Ed. Bennett, superintendent. B. Y. P. A., 7 p. m., Leon Howard, president. "Dividing the Spoil with the Strong," will be the topic 11 a. m. This is the last sermon in the series on Isa 53. It is a pleasure to announce Rev. Good as preacher at 8 p. m. The band of fellowship will be given to new members at the morning session and the sacrament of the Lord's supper will be observed. Miss Pearl Webb, one of Medford's sweetest singers, will favor us with a solo in the evening. A cordial invitation is extended to all the services.

The Baptist sabbath school will meet at the church Friday, 9 a. m. sharp, and take conveyances to Thomas' grove for a picnic.

The following names have recently been added to the Baptist church: By letter, Miss Flora Russ, Mr. and Mrs. George Richard, Prof. Peter Ritner, William Ritner; by experience, Edward Judy; by baptism, Mrs. Judy and Justin Judy.

## FIRST M. E. CHURCH.

Preaching morning and evening. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Epworth league, 7 p. m. Pastor and wife have returned. Everybody invited to our services, who do not attend services elsewhere.  
W. B. MOORE, Pastor.

## Death of Mrs. G. L. Whiteaker.

Mrs. G. L. Whiteaker died at her home near Monmouth, Oregon, July 31, 1903, after a brief illness of two weeks, aged 29 years, 11 months and 25 days. She leaves a husband, two small children, a father, four brothers and a host of friends to mourn her untimely loss. The funeral services were held in the front yard by Rev. Mr. Edmondson, of Independence. Both Independence and Monmouth choirs rendered their kind assistance in singing some very appropriate songs for the occasion. The casket and grave were beautifully decorated with flowers from the hands of the kind friends and neighbors.

Mrs. G. L. Whiteaker (formerly Miss Ada Inlow) was a very active member of the Methodist church. She was a former resident of Medford, where she was well and favorably known by her kind deeds, both in and out of the church.

## What You Can Learn at the Medford Business College

The commercial course consists of bookkeeping, arithmetic, commercial law, banking and penmanship.

The shorthand course includes shorthand, typewriting, grammar, correspondence, spelling, office work and the use of all appliances found in first-class business houses.

The English course consists of arithmetic, penmanship, grammar and spelling.

The civil service course gives a thorough training in all the branches necessary to secure a position as bookkeeper, stenographer, R. R. mail clerk, carrier or general clerk in the civil service department of the government.

The most thorough and accurate coaching is given in any branches in which students are deficient.

# NIXON'S FATHER COULD SHOOT.

From the Yreka Journal.

In a prison break at San Quentin in 1892, the prisoners escaping packed Lieut. Gov. Chellis on their shoulders as a shield, that officer then acting as ex-officio Warden, under the law as part of his duty. The father of the Journal editor was Captain of the Guard at the time, and being a good shot, kept firing all the time with a rifle, although urged by the Lieut. Governor to resist. He replied "don't be alarmed Governor, you will not be hit." One of the prisoners was shot through the head and another through the thigh, and all were recaptured without much difficulty. Some years previous to this there was another prison break, in which the father of the Journal editor did some good shooting, while the prisoners tried to leave in a boat, all of whom were recaptured.

## NEWS OF THE STATE.

There was a disastrous fire at Halsey, a little town south of Albany, about 7:30 o'clock Friday night. Most of the business houses were destroyed. The fire is reported to have started in the creamery. Albany was called on for assistance and the fire department of that city responded promptly with the needed help. The loss is estimated at from seventy to seventy-five thousand dollars.

Scott, one of the Indians arrested in connection with the murder of Indian Policeman Prall, on the Warm Springs reservation a few days ago, is suspected of being one of the two Indians who killed one of their tribe and placed his body on the railroad track near The Dalles not long ago. Attempts will be made to secure a conviction and it is not improbable that the murder of Prall will result in a double hanging. The latest from the reservation in connection with the Prall murder is that last Saturday five Indians from the Warm Springs reservation procured some whisky and upon coming back to the reservation, raised a disturbance which the police tried to quell. One of the Indians, Frank Winnehat, while resisting arrest, cut Indian Policeman Prall so badly in the face and neck that he died in a short time. The other Indians were arrested.

## A New Story of the Oregon.

From New York Evening Post.

At the Portsmouth luncheon to the American squadron, United States Consul Swalm, of Southampton, who was stationed at Montevideo during the war with Spain, told the following story:

"They were expecting the Oregon during the Spanish-American war, and they also expected she would be short of coal. He could not buy as much as a pound of fuel, but one evening a Scotsman came to his door and said: 'You want coal?' The consul replied that he had never wanted a drink as badly as he wanted coal at that moment. The Scotsman had no power to sell, but he pointed out that he had 800 tons on board, and said he pitied the American captain who could not put his ship alongside, take out the bags of coal, and then 'cut the painter.' It so happened that the Oregon did not call, but such an act of friendship, which defied law and order, touched his heart."

## Says He Was Buncoed.

The Portland Oregonian of Thursday says: E. A. Leeston Smith, who avers that he and his wife and two daughters were located on worthless timber claims by Jesse Burness and S. F. Cook, yesterday filed suit against the latter in the State Circuit Court to recover \$346. Smith alleges that Burness and Cook told him the claims contained 8,000,000 feet of merchantable cedar timber, which representation they knew to be false. He says he paid Burness and Cook \$200 for their information and services, expended \$50 in making a trip to the land, paid \$10 Government fees, \$30 for advertising and \$41 to a timber cruiser. Smith alleges that one of the claims had already been located by another person, and the other claims are worthless, consequently he seeks to recover the money he is out. Smith formerly resided at Gold Hill and afterward at Ashland, this county.

## Report was Incorrect.

Some of the Grand Army boys in this vicinity, have been laying plans to visit the Grand Encampment, at San Francisco, on August 17th, going by way of Crescent City, but it is now quite probable if they go at all they will go by rail. W. S. King and others here had been told that the boat fare was only \$2.50, and to make sure as regards this Mr. King wrote to the Crescent City Post, and was informed by letter from John H. Jeffrey, port commander, at Crescent City, under date of July 31st, that the steamer fare for round trip from Crescent City to San Francisco was \$15; that two days' time was required to make the run, one way; that meals are provided on boat, and that boats will leave about the 11th or 12th of August.

Wanted—300 hop pickers. Address John Ranzau, Jr., Grants Pass. 31-3t