

THE MEDFORD MAIL

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Portland took four straight games from the Angles last week, very much to the surprise of all concerned.

Of the fifty-four applicants for admission to the bar one was a woman and another was Chinese—See'd Back of Portland—naïve born, however, and thoroughly Americanized.

The Jacksonville Post is the latest comer to the journalistic field of Jackson county. It is a neat, new sheet and its proprietors, Sanders & Overholt, have our best wishes for the success of the venture.

Judging from the sounds emanating from the Hague conference there is only one world power willing to disarm, namely A. Cernig, laird of Skibo and even he is not expending all of his argument in libraries and 'sich'.

It has long been a superstition that when a man was in jail he was down and out, but Mayor Schmitz of San Francisco is demonstrating that he can't be lost even in jail. Don't seem like there is any way to get rid of him.

It is a pity the Greek railroad laborers are not better shot. A gang of them got into a row on the Siskiyou mountain beyond Ashland the other day and exchanged several shots without hurting anyone. If there had been any white people around chances are they would have been hit.

The Grants Pass Observer wants to know to what lengths the last Republican legislature "might have went" if it had not been for a Democratic governor. Can't tell how long it would "have went," but although it has certainly "went" it is forgotten by a whole lot.

Other cities are operating rock-crushers and road rollers for the betterment of their streets, while Medford's machinery stands idle being gradually eaten up with rust. For three years that machinery has stood by the water tank, a monument to the folly of the city council which purchased it. The city is now in position to operate it, and steps should be taken to secure material for operating it.



These natty Oxfords will put the finishing touch on your Spring outfit. Most Oxfords slip at the heel. Crawford's will not gap or slip. There's a reason why; they are made on special lasts. An additional feature is our "slip-proof" lining, which is used in all Crawford Oxfords. This style, made on our "Skidoo" last, is proving a winner.

Smith & Molony
Made by CHARLES A. EATON COMPANY, Brockton, Mass.
F. S. Day, Secy.

Capital \$50,000 Resources \$250,000
The Youngest and Strongest
16 Months Growth Over \$200,000
National Bank OF MEDFORD
WE INVITE YOUR ACCOUNT AND PROMISE YOU
FAIR DEALING FIDELITY SAFETY
A Member of American Bankers' Association.
Specially Insured Against Burglary and Hold Ups.

St. Louis and Portland were drier than the desert of Sahara Sunday. Big padlocks hung on the doors of the third palaces and unfeeling minions of the law were ready to swoop down upon any philanthropic gentleman who attempted to assuage the thirst of his fellow man, with the sparkling gin fix, the foaming beer, or any other variety of booze. Out of town resorts did a big business and car lines were taxed to capacity.

Chancellor Day of the Syracuse University, has broken out again. He likens President Roosevelt to a "wild engine" rampant and dangerous, and refers in endearing terms to Harriman, Rockefeller, Hill, et al. If some of the chancellor's good and great friends would convey the information that a wild engine pays mighty little attention to the croaking of bull-frogs in the mud holes alongside the track he might save a whole lot of breath.

One of the provisions of the act creating the state railroad commission is that the various lines operating in this state shall each month make a report of accidents. The summary of accidents as prepared by the railway commission for the month of May shows the accidents to trains reported, in which there was loss of life or serious injury to persons or property, as follows: There were eight persons killed; two trainmen, two employees and four "other persons" or hoboes. There were three persons injured; two employees and one "other person." One freight train was derailed.

There is no belligerent Japan, barring yellow journalism and a certain element of the Japanese population, whose national pride over recently acquired prominence of the Japanese nation is apt to make them a little excitable and arrogant. There is no considerable, conservative element in this country that believes war with Japan, by reason of the troubles at San Francisco at all probable. As between the nations, considering the sentiments of those who count on either shore of the Pacific, war talk is confined to the hysterical utterances of a sensational press. The story that comes from Japan in yesterday's dispatches is reassuring evidence of the correctness of these statements. There is absolute disavowal of any hostile sentiment or intention which can be considered official, or which carries any weight. The Japanese Government understands the situation in this country which bears upon the San Francisco disturbances much better than the sensational news writers would have us believe. There is thorough appreciation of the difficulty which the Federal Government encounters in dealing directly with the Bay City outrages. There is no inclination to hold the Government or the American people as a whole responsible; and, above all, there is not the least intention to fight over the matter. Furthermore it is clear to all who are familiar with Japanese affairs that the Little Brown Man is not in position to engage in an international row that will lead to war. Such attitude is no part of the present Japanese policy. What that Nation desires industrial and commercial, and not military activity. Her task at the present time is a constructive one. Japan is attending to this task assiduously, and is not to be turned from it by the hysterical mouthings of a yellow press or of an inconsiderable and insignificant portion of the population.—Telegram.

Notice is hereby given that members of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, local union No. 1840, of Medford, will require a minimum wage of \$3 for an 8 hour day to take effect July 1, 1907.
F. S. Day, Secy.

WHAT SHOULD HE DO?

New York World, Ind. Dem
In his two speeches at the Jamestown Exposition Mr. Roosevelt advocated:
A graduated Federal income tax;
A progressive Federal inheritance tax on swollen fortunes, with a maximum of nearly 100 per cent for the amount in excess of a specified sum.
The abolition of the law of contributory negligence, employers to be made liable for all injuries sustained by employees.
Rigid Federal control of Western grazing land in the public interest.
Government ownership and control of all public land bearing coal, oil and gas.
All these radical measures had been previously advocated by the President, either in speeches or in messages to Congress. They now seem to have taken their place among the great economic policies that Mr. Roosevelt is so determined to have vindicated by the next Republican National convention.

But who is to vindicate them? Can Mr. Roosevelt persuade the convention to adopt his programme and leave him? Will the delegates be more likely to take the policies without Mr. Roosevelt than to take Mr. Roosevelt in spite of the policies? Representative James S. Sherman says: "New York is for Roosevelt, the country is for him, and in my judgement he will be re-nominated and re-elected." Mr. Sherman's judgement is the judgement of tens of thousands of other men who know the temper and feeling of Republican voters. Of none of the "favorite sons" can it be said that he has made the slightest appeal to popular enthusiasm and imagination.

What is to be the outcome of it all? If an unbroken, untrammelled National convention, believing that Mr. Roosevelt's popularity and progressive radicalism are the most valuable assets of the Republican party, persists in re-nominating him, what can he do about it? What should he do about it? In spite of personal wishes, could Theodore Roosevelt or any other man refuse to accept an outright nomination for President made by acclamation?

Important Decision.
Klamath Republican:
The Commissioner of the General Land Office has reversed the decision of the Register and Receiver at Lakeview in the case of Peter Peterstetter vs William Wight. This was a contest on the homestead entry of Mr. Wight on the grounds that Mrs. Wight had made proof on a homestead and that by such act the entry of her husband had been abandoned. The evidence was taken before George Chastain, County Clerk, last December and a short time afterward the Register and Receiver at Lakeview decided that Mr. and Mrs. Wight had elected which claim they would hold and that the other entry should be cancelled. The attorney for Mr. Wight advanced the theory that there was nothing in the laws, rules or regulations to prevent a husband and wife from each making proof on a homestead and that if they made proof on one claim and then returned and made proof on the other that such acts were not a grounds of contest after a residence of six months on the latter claim. The Commissioner of the General Land Office accepted this theory of the case and has dismissed the contest. "The case is one that has created more than ordinary comment and has been watched with considerable interest. This is the first decision on this point that has been made by the General Land Office.

—Dr. Stephenson examines eyes free.

THE MEDFORD NATIONAL BANK
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT
WE PAY 31 PER CENT
ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS
WE SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE

High School Alumni Meet.

The meetings of the Medford High School Alumni have always been noted for the expressions of good will and genial courtesy of its members toward each other, but the meet of 1907 went beyond itself in having a jolly time. The union was held in the Commercial Club rooms and after a time spent in greeting the Class of '07 were presented and being fond of congenial traits were solemnly initiated into the hidden mysteries of the Alumni by Supreme Chancellor James Stewart and assenting to the obligation, on bended knees, were duly found worthy of the esteem of all Medford High School Graduates and signed the roster. Henceforth they will be known members of the elect, and we expect much of them in winning higher honors for their Alma Mater. It is no small honor to have won your way into the society, while its honors are open to all, but few have the ability and perseverance to gain it. Many make a good start but have not the staying qualities to win in the goal; but few understand the value of the High school training and its effect on the after life of the student. Medford's first class 1895, were admitted to the U. of O. with Freshman honors and ever since has been adding to her courses, till she is second to none in the state and has always been the leader in Southern Oregon. Be generous to your schools in money and good will to your teachers and it will be a profitable investment. Don't be afraid to let your teachers know that you appreciate the value of their services to the public.

After giving the seven young ladies of '07 a hearty welcome the company were entertained by the Alumni Mixed Quartette, Misses Helen Wait, Grace Brown, Messrs. Howard Hill, Wilson Wait, "In Dixie Dear," received a hearty encore. A piano solo by Miss Grace Lawton, reading of a poem by Julia Fielder published in Pacific Monthly and written by Percy DeGroot of 1904.

This work of Percy's was a pleasant surprise to his mother as he sent the magazine and the check he received for the poem to her as a present. Miss Flora Gray gave Aris DeBallet in a very pleasing manner. Followed by the Alumni Male Quartette, Messrs. Wait, Hill, Butler and Gregory and they were a wonder and delight. Their song, "Good Bye I'll Go," was written for the occasion by Dr. Butler and can only be appreciated on hearing. They were encored three times and here is the encore chorus:
"Maybe sometime we'll learn some new songs,
Then we will sing to you some few songs,
Maybe sometime you'll stop and wonder,
Why we don't sing in the choir up yonder.
Maybe sometime you'll sit and miss us,
Maybe sometime you'll want to kiss us.
You'll surely cry for us by and by
Perhaps, maybe, sometime."
The cartoon of the Quartette by Volney Dixon is a work of art and if you get the dumps take a look at it—be happy.

Refreshments were served a Russell's and the good things furnished by the girls showed that they have been taught things not learned in books, and you cannot say that cooking is a lost art to the ladies of the Alumni. After refreshments the class of '07 faked the punnet and skull and cross bones used by the Alumni in initiation. Goodbye till we meet again. Those present were:
Class 1893—Bessie Irons Gobie, Myrtle Woodford, Julia Fielder.
Class 1894—Fannie R. Haskins.
Class 1895—James Stewart, Virgie Woodford Lamb.
Class 1896—May Phipps, Ida Weaver Davis.
Class 1897—Prudence Angle, Ed Van Dyke, George Porter.
Class 1898—Kate Angle Gaddie, Lillian Barr Woodford, Ralph Woodford, Louis Warner, Belle Sturgis Nell.
Class 1900—Edith Nicholson Butler.
Class 1901—Leon Haskins.
Class 1903—Helen Wait, Laura Bennett Loder.
Class 1904—Louis Bennett.
Class 1905—Grace Lawton, Bessie Earhart, Wilson Wait.
Class 1906—Howard Hill, Grace Brown.
Class 1907—Flora Gray, Sadie Van Dyke, Eleanor Maule, Ethel Curry, Inez McCray, Helen Watt Minnie Corey.

Those related to the alumni by marriage present were: Frank Loder, Earl Gaddie, Scott Davis, Dr. Butler. The father of the Alumni N. L. Narregan and wife and the step-father, Prof M. B. Sigas and wife.

A bargain in Realty.
I have platted ten acres of land just northeast of Medford, into twenty-two lots, 75x220 feet, which I am offering at \$300 per lot, one-fourth down and balance on easy terms. Liberal discount for all cash. Good locality, good soil and plenty of good water at moderate depth.
E. P. Bennett, Medford.

Chauntauqua.
The greatest attraction of the season, great speakers with great, helpful messages, fine music, good schools, beautiful grounds. Southern Oregon Chauntauqua, Ashland, Oregon. Eleven days commencing July 10th. Send for printed matter; then come.

PURELY PERSONAL.

H. J. Doulladay is in town from Butte creek, on business.
L. W. Fansher and family have become residents of Medford.
A. L. Harvey, of Gold Hill, was in Medford Tuesday, on business.
Attorney J. L. Hammersly, of Gold Hill, was a Medford visitor Tuesday.
Miss Corine Linn was down from the county seat the first of the week.
Miss Julia Fielder left Monday for Berkeley, Calif., to spend the summer.
D. W. Pence, of Trail, was in the Hub city last week on land business.
County Commissioner Brown, of Eagle Point, was a Medford visitor Monday.
Mrs. W. R. Stannell, of Jacksonville, spent a few hours in Medford Tuesday.
H. G. Nicholson left Wednesday evening for Portland on a short business trip.
Mrs. C. I. Hutchison returned Tuesday from a visit to Portland friends.
Miss Lulu J. Mann left Medford this week for a visit with Portland friends.
L. C. Kaimsey, of Beagle, was doing business in this our valley metropolitan Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McGowan returned Wednesday from their quite extended visit to Portland.
Miss Jennesse Butler left Monday morning for San Francisco, Calif., to resume her musical studies.
Eugene Savage left Sunday for San Francisco, Calif., on a business trip. He will be gone several weeks.
Chas. B. Gay and Henry Bates left Wednesday morning for Portland, to be gone for several days.
I. L. Hamilton and son, Lorenzo, left Wednesday for a few days' business stay in San Francisco.
Miss Rutherford, of Berkeley, Calif., is in Medford on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Haskins.
—The big safe of the Jackson County Abstract Co., was moved Tuesday to their new location in the Jackson County Bank building.
W. C. Murphy left Sunday for a ten days' stay in Portland. Business and the Rose Fiesta will monopolize his attention while absent.
I. Householder, of Kansas creek, and Jordan Brown, of Medford, left this week for a couple of weeks' stay at their mine, on Sterling mountain.
Miss Jessie Shaffer, of Grants Pass, is here for a several weeks' visit with her uncle, W. H. Shaffer, living east of Medford.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Nunan, of Jacksonville, left Sunday for Newport and Willamette Valley points. Mrs. Nunan will remain at Newport for the summer.
H. M. Coas left Tuesday evening for Ritzville, Washington, having been called there by a telegram announcing the serious illness of his mother.
Miss Albright, of San Francisco, who has been visiting at the Hill Crest Orchard home of Hon. and Mrs. J. W. Perkins, left Tuesday for a visit with Portland friends.

Warren Bodge of Roseburg, visited Medford friends over Sunday. He was accompanied on his return by Miss Marie Elfert, who will visit a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Bodge.
Dr. Louis Bandy returned Sunday from Portland where he was in attendance at a meeting of the state board of dental examiners, of which he is a member.
Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Pickel returned the fore part of this week from a visit to Portland friends, and where the doctor met with the state board of health, of which board he is a member.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bennett and son, of Portersville, Calif., are in Medford for a couple of months' visit with relatives. Mr. Bennett is a brother of S. L. and E. P. Bennett, of this city. Mr. Bennett is now out at Bybee spring where he will remain for a couple of weeks.
Mrs. G. H. Carter, son and daughter, of Santa Barbara, Calif., were in Medford this week paying a visit to husband and father, Dr. Carter, the able and genial Medford dentist. Mrs. Carter and children will visit relatives at Salem before returning home.
M. Young, of Talent, was in Medford Thursday on business. This gentleman is an old soldier sixty years of age, but despite the fact that he served in the Union Army and his age he rode a bicycle from Talent to Medford, a distance of seven miles, in just fifty-one minutes.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Amann returned Saturday from their several weeks' stay in Oakland. They will probably make Medford their permanent abiding place henceforth. Everything in a trade way is so torn up in the bay cities because of strikes that they are not now good places in which to hope for steady employment.
P. W. Waschau and family left Medford Monday morning for Deer Lodge, Montana, here Mr. Waschau has accepted a position as Steward in the Pollard Hotel, the best and leading hostelry of that fast growing city. Mr. Waschau is an artist in his line, many Medford people know, who have partaken from the bounties of his tables.

—Bicycles, locks and guns repaired at Ed's' second-hand shop.

The Financial Growth Of this BANK
During the past year has been very gratifying to us, and we cheerfully share with you the credit for the splendid results as shown by the large increase in our deposits.
The accounts of merchants, manufacturers, firms and individuals are invited.
Jackson County Bank,
Established 1888. Medford, Oregon
Capital, \$50,000. Surplus, 50,000
Deposits over \$525,000.
Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent.

BRICK AND CEMENT WORK
I do all kinds of contracting in brick and cement work. If you are going to build and have not gotten estimates from me on materials and work you are making a mistake, and you are making another if you delay longer.
BRICK FOR SALE
G. W. PRIDDY, Medford, Oregon

SUNSET PARK
Lots are the best buy in the market today.
The Plat is regularly recorded in Jackson County.
An Abstract of Title is furnished with each lot.
The Terms are: \$10 down and \$10 per month; NO INTEREST on deferred payments.
All lots are guaranteed to contain ONE ACRE or more.
Two Houses are already under construction, building beginning the day after the first sale, June 10th.
Other tracts are being offered in which the lots contain from one-eight to one-third of an acre; figure the size of other lots offered you and see how much you pay per acre.
Inquire how much you will have to pay for an abstract at some future date, if you do not get one when you purchase.
Do not be misled by similar sounding names or imitations of our plan of sale.
It will cost you nothing to see this property; call us up and arrange for FREE AUTOMOBILE TRANSPORTATION.

GOV. GEO. E. CHAMBERLAIN.
Orator of the day at Jacksonville, July 4th

ORDER OF PARADE.
The general committee for the celebration in Jacksonville on the Fourth of July has about completed arrangements for one of the most extensive parades ever seen in this valley. Plans for some of the attractive features of the parade have not been completed yet, but the following is the order of parade, with the names of the floats as correctly as can be secured at this early date. The name of the chairman of the committees having in charge the different features of the parade is also given.
Marshal, D. E. Jackson.
Chemawa Indian Band.
Thirteen colonies represented by the following young ladies on horseback: Misses Leona Ulrich, Tillie Flick, Anna Keegan, Lelah Prim, Bertha Prim, Blanche Merriman, Hazel Enyart, Mabel Coas, Mesdames M. M. Taylor and George Neuber. The colonies will be led by W. R. Coleman, representing George Washington, and George Carter as flag bearer.
The arrangements for this feature is in charge of George Neuber.
Carriage—Governor Chamberlain, Judge H. K. Hanna and Miss You'Velle; in charge of John F. Miller.
Red—Dolly Rose; in charge of Pat Donegan, Jr.
White—Gladys Shaw; in charge of W. R. Coleman.
Blue—Emma Wendt; in charge of S. P. De Robson.
Liberty Car—Containing the little girls representing the states; in charge of Mrs. Mary Peter.
Angel of Peace—Anna Wendt; in charge of Harry Lay and Leona Ulrich.
Flag—Minnie Jackson; in charge of Isie McCully.
The Goddess of Liberty car; in charge of Jo Orth and Mrs. Cotchett.
The signing of the declaration; in charge of Alice Hanley.
Liberty Bell; in charge of T. J. Williamson.
Justice—Mollie Ray; in charge of T. J. Kenney.
Fairy float; in charge of Mrs. G. E. Neuber.
George and Martha Washington; in charge of Mrs. J. F. Reddy.
Oregon; in charge of Mrs. S. E. Dunnington.
Charlot—Driven by Mrs. Emma Buckley.
Tandem—Four driven by Mrs. Harry Edmunds.
Artisans; in charge of Mrs. Gus Newbury.
Native Daughters; in charge of Jo Orth.
Old Fellows; in charge of M. M. Taylor.
Red Men; in charge of Adam Schmidt.
Elks; in charge of E. T. Staples.
Fifty-six automobiles; in charge of J. W. Perkins.

Page @ Lawton.
Office over MEDFORD BANK.
Entrance on C Street.

DEPOT NOTES.
The depot fence has been increased by the addition of another operator. Also Freight Clerk Parker and the warehouse men have been gladdened by a substantial increase of salary.
The depot is being repainted, and presents a very creditable appearance.
The big water tank has been finished and will be in use in a very few days now which will do away with a considerable loss of time caused at the old tank.
Arrangements are being perfected to reserve Pullman section for Medford passengers on No. 16 each night, as the travel warrants.
Another improvement in conditions is that the Rogue River Road no longer comes to the depot when the passenger trains are due, blocking the exhibit building and being otherwise in the way.

Advertiser Letter List.
Following is a list of letters remaining un-called for at the Medford postoffice on June 20, 1907.
Allen, F. C.
Botta, Mrs. B. V.
Clark, H.
Ellstedt, Andrew
Fowler, Ralph (5)
Hinton, Wm.
Krieger, Chas.
Little, George
Manley, Mrs. F.
Morris, M.
Peterson, Albert
Pohl, Ed. K.
Ruppel, Mattie
Simpson, L. H.
Smith, Ed. A.
Ward, Frank
White, Rev. B.
A charge of one cent will be made upon delivery of each of the above letters.
Persons calling for any of the above letters will please say "Advertised."
A. M. WOODFORD, Postmaster.

A Delicate Throat
Probably you have not had any trouble for several months but you may have now.
Cold nights and snappy mornings may bring unpleasant reminders of a delicate throat.
If you grow hoarse without any apparent reason; if an ugly little hack arises, you need
HASKINS' COUGH MIXTURE AT ONCE
It soothes and heals. Best of all it prevents those severe spasms of coughing which are so likely to produce soreness of the lungs.
Price, 25 Cents.
Haskins' Drug Store
Medford, Oregon