

# A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING

The brethren who were froze out at Denver can lay it on the climate.

The word "paramount" also has another strenuous three months ahead of it.

Panama President-elect Obaldia's name makes a noise like a hair restorer.

Government ownership of airships may form a good issue in 1912 for Mr. Bryan.

Great Medford: "Come in and make yourself at home." And they're still a-coming.

Prosperity continues growing in harmony with the fruit, and the fruit is doing wonders.

Hoboes will be glad to learn that 36,720 freight cars have come off the idle list recently.

When the balloon business gets to going right, there will be more high-flyers in society than ever.

In a short while we will hear the crooked politician urging everybody to vote the straight ticket.

Who shall say Judge Crowell is not a booster after reading his address at the State Bankers' convention?

We can't send our climate to the east. The only way for them to do is to come out here and enjoy it.

The political situation resolves itself into the question whether or not this country shall be Oklahomated.

A tariff discussion would be a great deal more interesting if the baseball vocabulary could be fitted to it.

After Kitchin is elected governor of North Carolina there will be plenty of men hanging around waiting for a handout.

How many Republicans do you find in your travels who are not going to vote for Mr. Taft? Well, there you are!

Speaking of men of the hour, it required only nine seconds to remove the late Mr. Joe Gans from that category.

The average bug appears to be a very destructive insect, whether it gets into a man's crop or into his head.

Watching the mercury climb in the thermometer helps some people to forget that the cost of living hasn't come down lately.

Whether any one else votes for Bryan or not, the hotel keepers of Lincoln certainly owe him a debt of gratitude.

Mr. Bryan will soon be able to display a list of undesirable citizens equal to the one promulgated by Mr. Roosevelt.

Mr. Bryan's public ownership ideas do no carry him so far as to apply them to the public ownership of the Democratic party.

It may be prophesy on Mr. Bryan's part that he will never accept a second term. There can be no second without a first.

A revolution in South America has come to mean about the same thing as a riot at a baseball game in the United States.

It is none too early to lay your plans to take advantage of the good times that are now on the way and coming at a fast pace.

If Japan continues in her career of building big battleships, she will ultimately owe all the money there is in the world.

We note with pleasure that our fleet continues the practice of reaching ports of entry on the day and the hour when it said it would.

We read of forest fires in New England. A short while ago we were informed that the forests of New England were denuded.

Mr. Bryan having selected the west as his battleground, the battle will be handed up to him without delay and in no uncertain manner.

We do not hesitate to advance the opinion that the betting in the present campaign will soon reach Mr. Bryan's original ratio of 16 to 1.

Another proof that people still believe in miracles is furnished by the announcement that the Oakland baseball club expects to win this year's pennant.

A French aeronaut was recently paid \$2,000 for remaining in the air 15 minutes. Lots of men have lost more than that just by going up in the air for one minute.

Some men would enjoy their vacation much more if they could forget that there will be a big job lawn-mowing for them as soon as they return home.

It is asserted that the people of Omaha drink 62,000 pounds of mud in their daily water, but this may be merely a mud-slinging campaign against the water-wagon in that town.

When Mr. Bryan heard that Mr. Cleveland was dead he said many nice things of him. Now Bryan is saying nice things of John A. Johnson, whom he doubtless regards as also dead.

## 'HEALTHY AND LIVELY

It will doubtless surprise a good many persons who have suffered more or less inconvenience from heat during the last few days to learn that high temperature is beneficial rather than harmful to human life. This is the averment lately made in a London newspaper by an English physician, Dr. H. H. Riddle, and it is unquestionably supported by a vast amount of careful statistics and an imposing array of scientific authorities.

There is no foundation for the current opinion that the heart and the lungs bear most of the stress of hot weather. The assumption seems to be based on a supposed analogy between a human being and a dog, which latter notoriously pants when overheated. There is no such analogy, for the reason that human beings rely chiefly on their perspiratory system to regulate the control of the temperature of the body, while the dog, not having perspiratory glands comparable to ours, has to make greater use of his lungs in preventing his body temperature from being too much influenced by outside conditions. The truth is, as experiments in India have shown, that the ordinary European's breath rate is not increased but actually reduced about one-fifth during his first attempts to accommodate himself to the heat of that country. The same experiments have shown that the heart's action also is not augmented even in tropical temperatures. The liver and spleen are the chief sufferers, but even the congestion which may be caused in these organs by high temperatures may be left out of account by those persons who are careful about what they eat and drink.

By those who argue against the healthfulness of heat waves much weight is laid upon the loss of appetite and the impairment of digestion. These phenomena, according to Dr. Riddle, are blessings in disguise. If there is one thing that medical men of all schools are agreed upon it is that we eat too much. If with the reduced activity of our digestive systems in high temperatures our appetites were augmented, trouble would be sure to ensue; but nature meets the situation not only with a decline of appetite, but also with a repugnance for the more indigestible varieties of food. The mere fact that extreme heat impels us to eat less at meals is a positive gain.

The most important effect of heat on the human body lies, of course, in its action upon the skin, the result being that the excretions from the skin are increased in quantity to an extent that sometimes reaches 24 per cent above the average in cool weather. Metchnikoff, one of the greatest biologists of our day, has recently pointed out that most of us die simply because we cannot rapidly enough get rid of the poisons that accumulate in our bodies. According to his theory the hope of attaining advanced age lies chiefly in keeping our excretory systems in the best possible working order. Among the systems whose functions keep the body free from auto-intoxication the skin, it is well known, plays a most conspicuous part. In our latitudes during the greater part of the year, unless a man belongs to the small minority who set active exercise daily, his skin and the glands within it lie practically dormant. Any part of the body, however, not actually used tends to degenerate. It is easy, therefore, to see that the inhabitants of our northern states would gradually lose the use of one of the most efficient processes for freeing our bodies from accumulated impurities if our skins never received any climatic stimulation. A short spell of tropical weather excites these glands and makes them take up again their too little exercised functions. The perspiration against which most people rebel should be looked upon as a sluicing out of myriads of tiny excretory channels.

The truth is that it is not high temperature, but the humidity which sometimes accompanies it which detracts largely from the healthful results that otherwise would be experienced and which leads to the lassitude and nervous depression that people complain of. To guard best against the effects of humidity, woolen undergarments should be worn, because, especially when they are of fine texture and light of weight, they ward off, by their poor conductivity of heat, the greatest danger of hot waves, namely, sudden variations of temperature. Woolen underclothing keeps the layer of air between itself and the skin at an equable temperature, which at the same time it draws the excreted perspiration away from the skin, thus removing a chief factor in the causation of chills.

Very likely those persons who find themselves uncomfortable in the mid-summer heats, to say nothing of those who read of occasional deaths ascribed to sunstroke, will think it hard to accept Dr. Riddle's doctrine, but it is characteristic of most human beings not to know what is good for them.

### Best the World Affords.

"It gives me unbounded pleasure to recommend Bucklen's Aural Salve," says J. W. Jenkins of Apache Hill, N. C. "I am convinced it's the best salve the world affords. It cured a felon on my thumb, and it never fails to heal every sore, burn or wound to which it is applied. 25 cents at Charles Strang's drug store."

# LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

(From Sunday's Daily.)  
Miss Hazel Enyart visited Ashland yesterday.

Misses Ione Flynn and Zella White were in Ashland yesterday.

Leon Boyer, representing the Tanager Hat company of Portland, is at the Nash.

Mrs. Bennetta Frazier and Miss Lottie Aldrich attend the ball at Ashland last night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lewis of the famous Bear Creek orchard, were in the city yesterday.

A. S. Farry and D. Anderson of Ashland were among the many Medford visitors yesterday.

Bert Disbro of Eaton Rapids, Minn., is among the recent arrivals. He will locate on Evans creek.

Mrs. W. C. Debley returned Friday from an eight weeks' visit to friends and relatives in St. Paul, Minn.

Miss Clara Trimer left yesterday for Redding, Cal., where she will accept a position as exchange girl in the telephone office.

Mrs. Poole and daughter, Miss Alice, of Klamath Falls, are in Medford, the guests of Mrs. Helen Harkins and daughter, Miss Fannie.

Miss Mary Davidson, who is one of the teachers in the Klamath Falls public schools, is spending her vacation with relatives and friends in Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hedge's, and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jones of Sioux Falls, S. D., arrived in the city yesterday. They are looking over the coast country with a view to locating.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Lambertson left last night for Portland. Mr. Lambertson has been engaged for several weeks in installing the machinery in J. A. Perry's spray manufacturing plant.

Professor E. S. Kurby, who is teaching school at Brownsboro, was in Medford yesterday, and while here caused his name to be placed on the subscription list of the Morning Mail for one year.

Harry Childers left last night for Newport, where he will remain a few weeks, after which he will go to Albany to remain. His brother, Ramond, also left by the same train for Ogden, Utah, to remain.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor left last night for Portland, where they go as delegates to a convention of the Ancient Order of United Workmen and Degree of Honor lodges, which will convene Monday in that city.

Mrs. J. H. Messler of this city was operated upon at the Gold Hill hospital yesterday by Dr. R. C. Kelley. She stood the operation well and came out from under the effects of the anaesthetic quickly, and is, seemingly, going to get along nicely.

C. Bruce and D. H. Norton came in from the Blue Lodge and the Waukegan country last night. They have been out there cruising timber for the Oregon & California Railroad company for the past four months. They will leave today for Portland to report and check up their work, when they will be sent out again to do more cruising for the company.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)  
Mrs. O. B. Nash of Central Point was in the city yesterday.

J. E. Watt is inclining his new residence with a cement walk.

D. T. Lawton is adding a south porch to his residence on B street.

Freda Hoekensy and Mildred Clemons went to Ashland yesterday.

J. W. Robbins, a nazed gentleman, of North Madison, is dangerously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar of Canyon, Col., are in Medford looking for a location.

The Adventist church on North A street is receiving its final coat of paint.

The fruit and berry crop is immense at the J. B. Welch sawmill on Evans creek.

J. H. Hibbard and C. W. Davis left yesterday for a week's fishing trip into the Applegate country.

Daily & McComb sold two town lots in Kendall addition to E. Gateses of Griffin Creek; consideration \$200.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Moore of West Medford have moved to Woodville, and will superintend Mr. Moor's father's farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Shrader's little girl of two summers, in North Medford, was taken seriously ill Friday. She is some improved.

Professor J. C. Staley of Spokane, who has been here for a few days looking the valley over, returned to his home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Turpin, the aged pioneer farmers of Roxgarn, were over trading and visiting on North Central avenue Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson's residence on North D street has put on a new dress of paint, which adds cleanliness and attractiveness to their home.

A party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Aldenhagen, Edna Eifert, George Jeffrey, Myrtle Lee, J. E. Eifert and W. S. W. Bmaoed spent Sunday at Ashland canyon.

Miss Leah Williams of Portland

was in Medford yesterday, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Bates. Miss Williams is upon a visit to her parents in Central Point.

William McArthur and family returned to their home at Topeka, Kan., after a few days' visit in Medford.

J. W. Scott and son, R. A. Scott, of North Yakima, Wash., arrived in Medford yesterday to look the valley over with a view to locating.

Mrs. H. H. Baker and children arrived in Medford yesterday from Aberdeen, S. D. Mr. Baker has been here several weeks and has bought property west of Central Point.

Welch Bros. have disposed of their timber yard in Central Point and will devote their time and attention exclusively to the manufacture of lumber and shingles at the J. B. Welch & Co.'s sawmill on Evans creek.

The old landmark of a house at McAndrew's ford on Bear creek, which has been occupied for many years by R. J. L. Adders, is being converted into a butcher shop by Mr. Song, the owner. Lamb and Godfrey of Antioch will occupy it.

Fred A. Williams of Neola, Iowa, arrived in Medford Saturday and will remain a couple of weeks visiting relatives and friends. Mrs. Williams, nee Jennie Woodford, arrived here a couple of weeks ago. They may decide to remain in Medford permanently.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Collins, all of Vancouver, Wash., are in Medford for a short stay, having accompanied the remains of their father here, whose funeral was held Sunday from the residence of another son, Recorder Benjamin M. Collins, in this city.

Merchants Miller & Ewbank have filled up a "cozy corner" in their store as a resting place for their customers who frequent their store and who may have tired themselves by a long walk or drive. It is very much appreciated and is occupied much of the time.

Merchant Frank Brown of Eagle Point was in Medford yesterday on business, and left in the evening for a few days' stay at Portland. He was met at Central Point by Art Nichols, who accompanied him to Portland. Mr. Nichols is a delegate to the A. O. U. W. convention now in session at Portland.

E. Knips of Minneapolis, Minn., arrived in Medford a few days ago for a visit with his brother, Lewis Knips, and family. The visiting Mr. Knips has been a miller in the big consolidated flouring mills of Minneapolis for the past 10 years, and is considered one of the best in his line. He may decide to remain here.

It Can't Be Beat.

The best of all teachers is experience. C. M. Harden of Silver City, N. C., says: "I find Electric Bitters does all that's claimed for it. For Stomach, Liver and Kidney troubles it can't be beat. I have tried it and find it a most excellent medicine." Mr. Harden is right; it's the best of all medicines also for weakness, lame back and all rundown conditions. Best, too, for chills and malaria. Sold under guarantee at Chas. Strang's drug store. 50 cents.

TOWN WIPED OUT.

Spokane, Wash., July 29.—A fire at Cottonwood this morning wiped out the business section of the town and did damage to the extent of more than \$250,000. The fire started in a saloon and was communicated to adjoining buildings, which were as dry as tinder and burned with great rapidity.

MACHINE TO PICK HOPS.

REDDING, Cal., July 29.—Machines will take the place of hop-pickers in the Horst company's yards at Bohemia, Tehama county. Last year between 250 and 300 pickers were employed during the harvest. This year equally large crops will be harvested by five hop picking machines and a few men.

CAVALRY OUT.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 29.—Governor Comer today ordered the Alabama cavalry to proceed to Birmingham at once, 200 strong. They arrived tonight. The action of the governor is precautionary, and the men will be held in readiness in case of further trouble as a result of the miners' strike. Reports from various camps today are to the effect that everything is quiet. There is considerable desultory shooting in various sections, however, and a feeling of unrest prevails.

INVENTS EGG TESTER.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., July 21.—P. B. Southworth of this city has invented an egg tester, and J. F. Goeller, local millman, has secured the sole manufacture of it in the United States. The invention is a very simple one, consisting of a small wooden box, with a slot for light and plate glass on the bottom.

Mr. Southworth has sold his rights in Oregon, Washington and Idaho to E. E. La Barr, commission man of Spokane, for \$5,000. Patent was granted in February, 1904, and Mr. Southworth expects to make a fortune from his invention. Special machinery will be installed in the Goeller mill to turn out the egg testers.

PRINCE UNCONSCIOUS.

BERLIN, July 18.—Prince Philipp Zeulenberg was either insensible or in a state of semi-consciousness for several hours following a short session yesterday of his trial on a charge of perjury in connection with the court scandals of last year. Today his condition is worse, but physicians announce that his life is not in immediate danger.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., July 18.—Senator Jonathan Bourne, who arrived here today to "play golf," did not see Taft today.

# THE JURY DISAGREED

After three hours of fruitless discussion and argument the jury in the matter of Eaton vs. Bothwell reported to Justice Cannon that they were unable to reach a verdict, and asked to be discharged. A second trial will be held. The jury stood four for the plaintiff and two for the defense.

The case was tried yesterday afternoon in the office of Justice of the Peace Cannon. For four hour the witnesses, attorneys and jurymen sweated in the heat of a small room while the case was being heard, only to have the jury hopelessly disagree after three further hours of debate within the jury room.

The jury was composed of Elmer A. Hicks, John T. Eads, W. F. Platt, W. H. Meeker, Thomas Taylor and James Brandenburg.

The plaintiff alleged that the defendant, J. A. Bothwell, was debtor to her in the sum of \$100 due as alary for services rendered as stenographer in the offices of the Realty Bond syndicate of Oregon. The defendant answered by saying that he is not personally responsible for the debt, as it was contracted for by the company and not by himself personally. Therefor suit should have been brought against the company, which, at the present time, is defunct.

E. E. Kelly appeared as attorney for the plaintiff, and the defendant was represented by W. I. Vawter.

The plaintiff, Miss E. E. Eaton, is said to have been employed to do the work of the company as a stenographer, and was advanced \$50 with which to reach this city from Nebraska. She came here and since her arrival has been able to draw no salary. It seems that Mr. Bothwell has been in the habit of paying the expenses of the company, but after a certain date refused to pay any more of them. Miss Eaton's salary was one of the bills that was not paid. She brought suit against Mr. Bothwell personally for the amount.

Mr. Bothwell testified to the effect that it was a company matter, and not a personal one. Therefore, in order to get a judgment for the amount the young lady should have sued the company.

The case was gone into at great length. The attorneys took a broad view of the matter and nothing was allowed to escape being placed under the searchlight of inquiry that was pertinent to the case, a number of questions being allowed by the attorneys which might have been successfully objected to.

Considerable interest was displayed in the case, and the court room was as full as the quarters would allow with spectators.

Another hearing will be held in the near future, and it is hoped that the jury in the second case will be able to agree.

Help for Those Who Have Stomach Trouble.

After doctoring for about twelve years for a bad stomach trouble and spending nearly \$500 for medicine and doctors' fees, I purchased my wife one box of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, which did her so much good that she continued to use them and they have done her more good than all of the medicine I bought before.—Samuel Boyer, Folsom, Ia. This medicine is for sale by Charles Strang. Samples free.

HOP MEN DISCOURAGED.

GRANTS PASS, Or., July 18.—A shipment was made today of 228 barrels of hops. There is now left but 127 barrels of the Rogue River Valley hop crop of 1907. The sale made this week was at 5 cents a pound, and as it cost the growers 9 cents a pound to produce the hops the loss is heavy.

The hop crop of Rogue River Valley will be fully 50 per cent less than that of two years ago. The cause for this decrease is that so many yards have been dug up and other yards are not being cultivated this season. Those that are being cared for are in fine condition, and the yield will be large and the quality first class.

While hops produce well in Rogue River Valley, yet for the past ten years the hop-raters, by reason of low prices, have made far less money than have the alfalfa and fruit growers. So completely discouraged are the hop growers that it is likely that within two years the last yard in this valley will be plowed up and the land put to orchard or grass.

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When looking through the TORIC lens you get the same vision clear out to the edge of the glass, in all directions, that you do ONLY through the center of the old-style of lenses, thus giving you more freedom of vision without the strain upon the Rectus muscles, which constantly occurs when wearing the old-style glasses.

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