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#### ANTI-SALOON FINANCES

Statements of much interest concerning the financing of the prohibition fight in Jackson and other counties were made by the Rev. J. R. Knodell, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, at the rally held Wednesday afternoon in the Baptist church. The public has wondered where the money came from that was so freely spent fighting for a dry county. Mr. Knodell told how a portion, at least, of the coin was obtained from the people.

According to Mr. Knodell, \$1650 was raised in Jackson county and spent in the cause of prohibition. The money was secured by pledges for monthly and quarterly payments secured from believers in the cause. The money pledged has all been spent, though not all collected, money apparently having been advanced by the state organization or from other sources not specified upon the pledges.

The organization of the Anti-Saloon league, as deseribed by Mr. Knodell, is a loose one, resembling that of political organizations, consisting of a state body, working through county central committees, which work through precinct committees. Mr. Knodell is now reorganizing the league by dividing the state into districts, each district consisting of a geographical division of the state, comprising a group of counties.

Each district is to provide a fund for the prohibition cause. The southern district is to provide approximately \$5000 a year. Of this \$5000, Jackson county is to raise \$1250, Douglas \$1250, Josephine \$1000, Klamath \$625, Lake \$300, etc. Of this \$5000, one-fifth, or \$1000, goes to pay the salary of the state superintendent, Mr. Knodell himself; two-fifths are to be used locally in fighting the battles of prohibition, hiring lawyers, detectives, etc.; the remaining two-fifths are to go to the state fund, to pay for a state attorney, a field secretary and for detectives and other expenses incurred in enforcing and promoting the battle for dryness. The state body is at the service of the district, as the district is at the service of the county, if called upon for help.

As three-fifths of all the money raised in each county goes to the central body of the league, who make no accounting to anyone, it is easy to see why the anti-saloon agitators keep at it-there is good money in it. Each county is assessed upon its population, and taking Jackson county's assessment as a criterion, there must be at least \*25,000 a year raised regularly from the people of Oregon. three-fifths of which goes to and is handled by the central body of the Anti-Saloon league, composed of a state superintendent, a field secretary and a state lawyer and per haps a few figureheads.

In addition to this regular fund come the emergency funds, raised in the frenzy of battle. Zealous crusaders, enthused by emotional and sentimental appeals, open their pocketbooks liberally, and collections are a usual occur rence at meetings to "defray expenses."

In East Portland during the campaign just closed, the Anti-Saloon league advertised for solicitors to raise money as follows in the Morning Oregonian:

"Wanted-Twenty enthusiastic temperance men and women of good address; good wages, 420 Commercial building; references required."

The solicitors were given the following "certificate" to aid them in collecting the money;

"Portland, Or., May 22, 1908-To Whom It May Concern: Bearer represents the East Side Anti-Saloon league, and is doing a personal house to house canvass for the league. At present we have from twenty to forty men engaged in this personal heart to heart work and have an expense of \$100 to \$150 per day. We are trying to help you individually to accomplish a work which would be impossible for you to do alone, and that is to drive the saloons from the East Side, especially from the neighbor-

hood of your home and schools. Bearer is authorized to accept such contribution as you may feel able to make.

We earnestly ask that you give us at least \$1 for this work. If everyone gives a little, we will be able to meet the tremendous expense of this campaign promptly. Earnestly and faithfully yours. East Side Anti-Saloon League."

These solicitors were guaranteed \$3 a day and were promised half of all they collected in addition. "If you Mr. Arlie Oster, Mrs. J. C. Peters, Resa collect \$10 we'll pay you \$5," was the promise made by John L. Schuyleman, who was running the affair.

Jackson county people are asked to put up \$1250 a year for "the cause," three-fifths of which leaves the county. As long as they continue to put up, the agitation will continue; agitators, who pay no taxes, but are supported by a direct tax upon the public will continue to come and go among the telling us how to run our affairs, keeping bays the excitement at fever pitch and dividing the community against itself.

"This," said Mr. Knodell," is a battle of self interest "This," said Mr. Knodell," is a battle of self interest Guardian George Williagt Gash; guard against the public interest." Of course there is no self E. Kinney, Thomas Simpson and P. W. interest in securing as salary a large share of the \$25,000 yearly contributions from the zealous.

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#### COMMUNICATIONS.

The Daily Tribune

The beneficial and erengizing influ ace of a daily paper in any community of any considerable importance through its innigstries and its population is per-hups more certainly made manifest when that community is deprived suddenly the daily news benefits and privileges t had enjoyed; and is shelved back pon the ancient customs and manner ion becomes more apparent when one o longer a daily medium to the exression of opinion on various subjects, long lines of activities multiform and cedful, and which relate naturally to airs of a people in process, where men of varied interests, gifts and capacities measure intellects in assemblies delib

But a daily paper, in addition to be ng a medium for "news and opinions." a expected also to have a definite and fixed policy in the direction of what things need emphasis—being of comion interest. That there shall be in ommuity they that will take issue rith the management in the matter of its policy matters not; it remains a fact till that the management must be charactorized with a policy in which initia-tive and strength of purpose shall be dominant factors.

That The Daily Tribune, since it came der the new management with George Putnam at its bend, has had such straightout fixed policy in the work out of which it has been persistent, aggres-Whatever its mistakes-I pity he weakling who, being a nothing res no mistakes-it goes withou mying that its straightforward, uncom mising attitude along certain line of social interest has stamped it with being possessed with certain qualities cessary to the conservation of what kings shall be deemed right from one's wn standpoint.

But there is still another count in which The Tribune has exercised rightly he province of a daily-and this, too, in a measure its fixed policy It has been all along the people's for um for exchange of views, and for the dissemination of knowledge through in expression of opinion on vas topies, and in which all parties and factions, without regard to finanial standing, have been on its major oremise in a contradiction of terms, or, fairly and generously on the ground f logical statement.

Compelled to be studious of brevity. ecause of space, I shall offer herein ne word only: The Daily Tribune wa stablished in the inetrests of Medford and of Jackson county. It has a defi-nite, fixed policy; it is a forum for the copie; it recognizes without ency tal-nt and ability in the community; its ditorials are keen, logical and inci-eive. Therefore, doubt it not. The Daily Prihune as the pioneer daily of Jackson ounty will be published as being alnys needful to the masses here

D. H. HAWKINGS, Medford, June 23, 1908

#### DIED.

SIMMONS-At Hugo, June 9, Mrs. unda J. Simmons, aged 49 years and

MEE-At Scotia, Cal., May 25f Joph W. Mee, Jr., formerly of Apple aged 35 years.

SCHLOSSER-At Klamath Falls, o. one 6, Mrs. Barbara Schlosser, mother f Mrs. W. C. Davenpert, aged 77 years. SCHULZ—In Jacksonville, June 21. arles Schulz, aged 79 years, 6 months and lucaves

arroll, in his 71st year.

EGAN—At Lakeview, June 16, of tives living there.

monia, William Egan, aged 71

#### BEARS MORE NUMEROUS

s the Klamuth Palls Herald. few days ago William You was onntered a large cinnamon bear His sea were badly frightened and almost The bear was al used as runnoways: wed to go on his way unmolested.

#### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the un reigned will apply to the City Council of the City of Medford, Oregon, at their neeting on July 7, 1908, for a liceuse to ell spiritneus, vinous and malt liquors antities less than a gallon, for the neriod of one year, at their place of resiness at lots 5, 6, 7 and 8, in block 90, in the City of Medford, Oregon.

HOTEL NASH COMPANY.

#### ADVERTISED LETTER LIST.

Carel Anderson, Edith Anderson, Mrs. M. P. Brown, Miss Belle Coleagni, Ho-tel Drake, Miss Lulla Faller, Mr. Ed atlinghouse, M. J. P. Harris, J. Haynes, Miss Reta Johnson, J. W. Jones de la Aldegundo, F. H. Smith (3), Mrs. D. Speer, Mrs. B. L. Duan, Almer Tetto, Mrs. Katie Weaver.

#### MARRIAGES.

WILLIAMS HUSSON-M. D. Will for liams of Klamath county has married at Ashbard Miss Maric Hussey, lately of atreal, Can o Mr and Mrs. William will arrive at Klaroth Palls in a few days and will make their home in that

Do you!

"Do you!"
P. L. Cranfill, the pioneer merchant

of Medford, returned Tuesday from his trip to the Willamette valley, J. S. Herrin of Ashland, the well wool raiser, was in Medford and Jacksonville the first of the week C. W. Austin of Hig Butte transacted usiness in Medford this week.

Mrs. Olive Bell of Brownshoro was a Medford Wednesday. Mayor Reddy is making Portland a

A. J. Ynuger was down from his Fred Smith of Sterling was in Med-

ford Wednesday trading with our merchants. H. D. Norton and W. T. Coburn, pron

ient citizens of Grants Pass, spent veral hours in Medford Wednesday William Jones and Thomas Godfrey were over from Antioch precinct on

A. C. Howlett, F. M. Lewis John Watns and S. H. Harinsh of Eagle Point were in Medford a few days since. Dr. T. W. Hester, Geo. N Lewis and H. Leighton were over from Jackson

rille Wednesday. of Gold Hill was among the many in Medford during the past

Miss Parker of Big Butte was in Medford this week, on her way to the Villamette Valley,

B. P. Mulkey, district attorney elect, pent a few hours in Medford Wednes-

Prof. O. H. Roberts, who has bee aching school in Trinity county, Cal. s returned to Talent.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McMahon ar cending the week at their cottage at the Ashland sulphur springs Any one wishing to invest in one or

the nicest, most modern and best lo fress P. O. box 448 W. R. Coleman, county clerk, was in Talent precinct one day this week visit-ing his father, M. H. Coloman, who is

griously ill. Alex Thompson of Jacksonville ha en visiting in Medford, the guest of I. G. Martin of East Medford, who is

George D. Young and E. V. Hull ar ow proprietors of the Bijou theater at Grants Pass, succeeding Combs . The Southern Pacific company is ge

ts right of way on Seventh street hich will be a decided improvement. M. H. Coleman of Talent precinct

in a precarious condition, the result of a stroke of paralysis. County Clerk Soveman is his son

A. W. Sanders, Jas Burns, Chas. Duffield, J. J. Ritter and other Gold Hillers were in Medford this week, on land usiness.

Jas. Casey, the well-known railroad an, was down from Portland Wednes day, looking after the interests of th hicago, Milwaukco & St. Paul system Oregonian Pocahontas Tribe No. proved O. R. M., of Jacksonville adopted some pale faces at its meeting Wednesday evening. A number of the members of Westonka Tribe assisted in

Fred Parrier of Sait Lake, the well nown railroad man, is in Medford vising his sisters, Mesdames Drisko and cars, accompanied by his family. He

vill remain several weeks. Charles Schulz, one of the early ers of Jackson county, died at Jack-ouville, where he had lived so langlast Sunday. He was in his 80th year

considerable wealth Mrs. H. B. Culp of Corsienna, Tex. CARROLL.—Near Medford, June 23, who has been visiting her son, Joseph Culp, and his wife, left for Albany,

Do you use Davis' Best Flour! Don't let your grocery talk you into buying other brands shipped in. Davis Best ells for less money and guaranteed to THAN EVER IN MOUNTAINS give satisfaction. Try a sack and be

onvinced, G. W. White, a former resident of Bears are more numerous in the numerous in the numerous this year than they have been for some time. A few have been Wednesday evening, on route to prove land to attend the state bankers"

at Klamath Palls, with success. ng from Ashland with a load of fruit. Pacific Coast Rubber company of Pott-Pacific Coast Rubber company of Porting orders for the famous Diamond orand Automobile tires. These tires are unexceled for service and endur ance qualities and are fast superseding

ther makes in popular favor. E li. Henry of Klamath Palls, the expert surveyor, is making excellent percess with the survey of that portion f Big Butte district which should have been placed in the Cascade reservation by the United States government, There are many settlers there already, whon it would be an outrage to deprive of

their claims. It is removed that Hon, H. K. Hanna the veteran judge of the circuit court of Oregon, will resign in a short time, after a judicial career beginning in 1880. W. C. Hale of Grants Pass and Charles Prim of Jacksonville are men ioned in connection with the appoint made by Governor Chamberlain,

#### PROBATE.

Estate Joseph G. Wiley; executor' and filed

#### BORN.

SIGNS-In Medford, June 2, to the wife of Professor M. R. Signs, a daugh-

#### MARRIED.

MOORE-STEEL-In Jacksonville, a June 20, by Rev. G. Q. Gray, Gay D. Moore and Abbie B. Steele KULBY CARTER-In Ashland, June 24. by Rev. J. A. Lemminger, Colestin Kelby and Audrey Blanche Carter.

NEW CASES.

Martha Stunkard vs. Matthew Stunk and; suit for divorce. Harvey, Miles and Mulkey, attorneys for plaintiff.

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FOR RENT - Six-room house, after June 15. Inquire at Osenbrugge s re -tf

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