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## A MAN OUT OF PLACE.

John Ruskin said once, "the most woeful thing on earth is the gabble of fools." One of them unloosed his tongue at Portland at a gathering of Methodists at a banquet. He is the newly-elected president of Willamette University, and will be the head of that institution of learning.

From the published reports of the meeting we learn that Dr. Fletcher Homan—for that is he—expressed himself on the subject of university endowments, in this language: "Some people are afraid of tainted money, but I can take all the tainted money in the world, lay it down before the Lord and have it cleansed in five minutes, for it is the Lord's."

The report informs us that this remark brought forth much greater applause than anything he said before or after. If true, what a mercenary "gang" they must be; and why should such idiotic drivels make applause from sensible men?

In what particular manner would this cleansing process be carried on, and even if effectual, how would it affect the donor? Would cleansing the money cleanse the donor? Would it stop him in his course of dishonest gain? And pray what would be the effect upon the ideals of the youth in a school that would accept money from a thief, because the ninecompoops in control claimed they could "have it cleansed in five minutes"?

Doctor Homan has evidently allowed his mercenary instincts to overcome his reasoning powers, if he have any. If he does not know, all the rest of us know, that educational institutions that have refused "tainted money" did so because they did wish that men who have acquired wealth by questionable methods should be held up as examples for the rising generations. They preferred to struggle with adversity rather than to accept the money of a rogue and herald him as a benefactor.

Rogues do not give money to those that deride them. They build and endow colleges in return for that which will satisfy their vanity. It is a means of purchasing respectability, and the money goes to the school under an implied request that Mr. Rogue shall be advertised to the world as a public benefactor and a patron of higher education. For his money he expects the faculty to kiss and slobber him into prominence. Homan seems to be anxious to do this, and brings down the house by admitting it.

The next time the gentleman faces such a crowd of banqueters, he can win still greater applause, perhaps, by asserting that he has asked the Lord to cleanse all money that may at any time hereafter be offered to any Methodist school, and that it has been so ordered. This would settle the matter for all time, but even then, we fear that the givers of tainted money would still expect in return adulation and flattery that comes so easily from educators (?) of the Homan type. Rather than have a man at the head of an institution of learning with such ideas, let its doors be closed.

NEGLECT OF FISHING LAWS  
CAUSE OF FISH SHORTAGEDEMOCRATIC DELEGATION  
IS OFF FOR CONVENTION

Commenting upon the neglect of fishing laws in this county, R. D. Hume's paper, the Radium, says: The greater portion of trout caught in Rogue river within the confines of Jackson county are of the anadromous variety, and the dams on that stream that have no fish ways prevent their ascending to that portion of the river. The cutthroat trout which make their permanent home in the upper waters at times settle down the stream, while thousands of their fry are swept below the dams by a sudden raise in the river, and meeting the obstructing dams, are not able to reach the upper waters. A law should be passed to prevent fishing with nets within two miles of any obstruction that extends across the stream, either natural or artificial, such as waterfalls and dams. The law compelling dam owners to construct fish ways and providing screens at the intake of ditches should be strictly enforced.

The neglect of the Oregon fish commission to enforce the laws during the incumbency of the former fish warden is being severely felt on Rogue river from the source to the mouth, the take on the lower portion being but a fraction of that of former years. In fact, not enough taken to provide offal to feed the million fry at present in the feeding ponds. We hope that the people of the upper portion of the river will realize the necessity of allowing some fish to reach the spawning grounds that eggs may be obtained to restock the Rogue with those excellent fish which have made its name famous.

SUMMER OF OREGON  
IN PROGRESS

with M. E. Or., July 1. The summer, there at the University of Oregon and with high school, are now in progress, after having opened on Monday.

Mr. work at the University of Oregon summer school is progressing very satisfactorily, the interest and enthusiasm of those in attendance being very marked.

## IN MEMORY OF RUTH LUMSDEN.

To celebrate the virtues of the young. Needs no apology. The wise are they who well prepare the warp when it begins. The silken fabric of their conscience is woven. The soft, sweet fragrance of the maiden mind.

In chastity's retreat kept and secure, is like a blossom blooming where death wind.

Mild streams, perennial, formed to endure.

For every maid whose character is laid in moral rectitude, and then is formed By some firm mother hand, on wisdom stayed.

Will have remembrance where best genes are urned.

For she:

Is as a color tone within the rose,

Is as a ruby in a temple's face,

Is as a star to mount a vessel's course.

What ho! shall burst in bloom in sun-warmed bays.

Brings but the incident fragrances of their span:

No warrant ever was given that their smiles

Shall also than fade into the eternal plan.

The radiant beam, swift it is, from the sun;

Drew out star upon dim lengths of dawn;

The eclestial stars, which in bright or hilt run,

Shall fail their light, when their strength shall have flown.

Thus would one sing of each blithe mortal flower,

Which fragrant blooms beside life's golden stream;

Responsive to the sunshine and the shower;

The substance, yet the shadow and the dream.

She whom we write of—perished in her bloom.

Is as a blossom broken in the storm;

The silver thread of life torn are the loom.

Had caught the threads of strength into her form.

Thus hath she, like the attar of the rose, passed on beyond the morning and the bisez.

To rest upon some island of repose,

And listen to the harp of memories,

Give hope an anchorage in some prom-ice-star.

And she will guide her sail forever on!

The wings of morning have borne Ruth afar.

Into the heart of Lyra's purple zone For she:

Is as a passing breeze on the green earth,

Is as a breath out of the infinitudes,

Is as a wreath hung on life's shrine, apace.

D. H. HAWKINS,  
Medford, Oregon, June 30, 1908.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC FIGHTS  
REBATE INDICTMENTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 1.—The Southern Pacific company's attorneys are busy today preparing to fight the indictments returned against the Harriman line by the federal grand jury just before it was discharged for the year by United States circuit Judge De Haven.

Two additional indictments charge the company with having granted rebates to Miller & Lux on shipments of wood from California points to Boston via Stockton, Cal. The officials of the shipping concern were not indicted because of the freedom with which they testified.

It was contended that the rebate was granted on the first part of the shipment, which was wholly within the state laws. Eight other firms that made shipments of wood on the same days mentioned in the indictments were required to pay a higher rate than Miller & Lux.

The defense asserted that the rebate was granted because of the difficulty in getting a single vehicle to haul the load.

Ed. G. Taylor to Ben A. Isenell, water right, \$50.

George W. Priddy to John D. Olwell, lot 4, Bandeberg's addition to Medford, \$500.

B. H. Harris to Hiram Doubleday, lots 2 and 4, block 23, Butte Falls, 150.

JACKSONVILLE ITEMS.

Ed. G. Taylor to Ben A. Isenell, water right, \$50.

Mrs. Susie Neil and son were in town Tuesday visiting Judge Neil.

Judge Dunn was an Ashland visitor the first of the week.

Chris Ulrich and family and Mrs. Mary Miller attended the Reames Party residing at Phoenix Tuesday evening.

Miss Laura Neuber has returned from a month's visit with Miss Irene Short of Portland. Little Dorothy McLean accompanied her home.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Florence C. Taylor to Ben A. Isenell, water right, \$50.

George W. Priddy to John D. Olwell, lot 4, Bandeberg's addition to Medford, \$500.

B. H. Harris to Hiram Doubleday, lots 2 and 4, block 23, Butte Falls, 150.

NEW CASES.

Harry Luy vs. George W. Dunn et al. injunction. R. G. Smith, attorney for plaintiff.

Fourth of July Special Round Trip Rates.

One and one-third fare for the round trip to any point on the Southern Pacific system. Children 5 to 12 years, half fare. Good for return July 4, 5 and 6.

For further particulars, apply A. S. Rosenbaum, local agent Southern Pacific.

The late Mrs. Walter was formerly city editor of Shortridge's paper here and did much to make it a success. She died from a cold contracted at her desk, and Shortridge shortly afterwards became engaged to her daughter.

MEDFORD MAN CHIEF CLERK  
AT STAPLES, NEW ORLEANS

E. T. Staples, proprietor of the Ashland hotel at Ashland expects this week to open the Oregon, which has been rebuilt and renovated. Chief Clerk Mr. Roberts of the Moore hotel at Medford will officiate as chief clerk of the Oregon, which under Mr. Staples' management is destined to become one of the most popular hotels in Oregon. Eight hotel employees were secured by Mr. Staples in Portland on his recent trip. The Ashland will also be operated as at present.

THE OLD HOWARD RANCH

Three miles south of Medford, 2½ miles west of Phoenix, is now cut up in small tracts to suit the purchaser. One-fourth cash balance in three payments. This is a rare opportunity for men of small means. Listed with all the agents.

W. W. HOTEL NASH COMPANY.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the un

designed will apply to the City Council

of the City of Medford, Oregon, at their

meeting on July 7, 1908, for a license to

sell apartments, viands and malt liquors

in quantities less than a gallon for the

period of one year, at their place of

business at lots 5, 6, 7 and 8, in block

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Dated June 19, 1908.

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## BUTTE FALLS ITEMS.

C. O. Baker is making a hurried trip to Medford with Mr. Wana Parker. Judge Peutz, after making a thorough investigation into the alleged steer stealing, finds that the case is like most of the "spider's" homesteader stories, without foundation and based upon malice. He has not and will not issue any warrant unless stronger testimony is presented.

The Fourth of July celebration bids fair to be one of the best yet, as the citizens have made great preparations to entertain the large crowd likely to be present. Besides, the oration by Judge Peutz, reading of Declaration of Independence by Rev. Mr. Owen, there will be many attractive amusements.

Emmanuel Pool and W. E. Entrop came down from Willow creek Thursday.

The Misses Mahoney and Mr. Smith, together with Mrs. Baker, are arranging a fine musical program for the Fourth of July.

The Baker Bros. are among our chief and most enterprising citizens, always ready to do any good turn.

Robert L. Wilson has purchased a fine business lot and will open up some kind of store business at an early date.

Adam Beck and family have taken charge of the hotel and will cater to the public taste. Mrs. Duprey will come to provide for the entertainment of the transient public and receive boarders, and her skill is too well known to be more than mentioned, and she is to be liberally patronized.

Mrs. Maude Hughes is still clerking in her father's store, while Mrs. Hughes still conducts her millinery store and carries an assorted stock of ladies' headgear.

Ed Watson is our efficient school clerk and is greatly liked by all.

Ben Fredenburg drove in from his ranch with a fine dressed steer, which he readily sold to our people.

J. Donobey is down from his house, but will return shortly, as he is making improvements.

Frank Wilson, son of Frank Wilson of Medford, is here visiting the Ensign family and enjoying some sport.

The Iowa camp is about to install a hydraulic pump to force water from Big Butte creek to their grounds for the operation of the mill. It is also intended to use a traction engine to transport lumber to Medford.

Several new improvements are contemplated for Butte Falls, which, with the fine new schoolhouse to be begun July 1, will add materially to the town attractions.

J. H. Miller, Mell Broughton and Bert Harris, with their families, went to the woods Thursday night and camped out while they cut down a large pine tree from which they extracted about 50 pounds of excellent honey.

CAUGHT BIG SALMON  
WITH ROD AND LINE

The Rogue river fishermen have had a change of luck this week and have been making very good catches. As many as 1500 pounds have been taken in a single night. O. A. Butterfield of the Outboard staff can testify as to the kind of sport to be had with the hook and line. He recently hooked a whopper that gave him about 45 minutes of hard work and broke the tip off his steel rod and got away with a part of his line. Later he got a line on a big chinook that kept him strenuously engaged for over an hour before he was tired and towed to shore, it showed a weight of 29 pounds. —Pacific Outlook.

FOR RENT—Two front office rooms and one large room 30x10 in Miles building. Inquire at premises or at Tribune office.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, electric light and baths. Mrs. R. L. Hale, D street near 11th.

FOR SALE.

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