

VISIT TO BRYAN IN HIS HOME

Editor Describes Fairview
and Distinguished Host
—Simplicity of Bryan

Charles K. McClatchley, editor of the Sacramento Bee, writes as follows of his visit to William J. Bryan at the Fairview farm:

Bryan has a charming home, a beautiful home. It stands on a knoll, and is certainly well named "Fairview." From the lawn you can see the spires and homes of Lincoln, the attractive farms and country residences round about, the mountains in the distance, and all over that rich pervading green from foliage and from grass—a green that preaches rest and content to the eye and seems to promise them to the heart.

Bryan has 160 acres here, and he certainly has made of it a beauty spot. No man could grumble at farm life had he a farm like Bryan's. It has every convenience known to modern necessity, and even luxury. Practically everything the Bryans eat they grow or raise on this fair farm. And everything about it everywhere is as clean as a pin, as sweet as the evening air breathing on its own vast carpet of undulating green.

Bryan's Den Evokes Rapture.
And the house itself. Well, the house is certainly a home! Its broad approaches, its sweeping entrances, its spacious rooms, every one seemingly issuing a friendly invitation to its neighbor to get in and be sociable—everything about the house breathes an air of open-handed and open-hearted hospitality.

And Bryan's private den! He insisted upon us seeing that afterward, and sitting therein and chatting for a few minutes.

Talk about all the comforts of home! Why, to a newspaper man who knows how to appreciate such a haven of rest, that den has all the comforts of heaven. And it was in delightful, delicious, delicious disorder, too—that disorder which is daily torture to the soul of the good housewife, but to the worker breathes forth an almost living embodiment of heaven's first law.

Nobody but Bryan could tell where anything on earth could be found in that room—and I venture that Bryan never could find a single paper after anyone started to clean it up and "arrange things neatly."

No Veneer About Bryan.
But to return to the story: When Bryan and Mrs. Bryan were through with the Virginia delegation, having "had their pictures took," several of the thirsty delegates found there was no water left in the cask by the front porch. Hearing of it, Bryan escorted the crowd to the side of the house by the windmill. He personally turned on the faucet from a deep driven well, and handed to each in turn as splendid a glass of "Adams' ale" as ever came from the bosom of Mother Earth—pure, sweet, soft and cold.

Many another man would have sent a servant out to wait upon the crowd. Many another man would simply have told the crowd where the water was and let them help themselves. Not so with America's great Commoner. He stood there smiling and hatless, filling each glass in turn to the accompaniment of kindly, happy remarks.

Simple and Unaffected.
It was certainly very democratic on his part—but it was not affected democracy. It was the simple, unaffected, outward set of his own simple, unaffected, inward nature. His every-day life is made up of just such little simple acts as was shown all through that pleasant afternoon of Friday.

Whatever else some people may think Bryan is—and it will ever be impossible for the world to agree with any man—no one who knows him will say that he is aught but a simple, honest, unaffected, sterling American—you could scrape him all day and you could not find the faintest trace of veneer.

You don't have to fathom the man. What he is he is, right out in the open sunshine. He is as simple and unaffected as a child. There is absolutely no "style" about him, no make-believe, no veneer no sham. He is "straight goods" from the skin to the heart, and from the heart out again.

All His Neighbors Love Him.
That is why all his neighbors love him.

That is why, republican and democrat alike, they have been flocking to his home to shake him by the hand.

That is why they speak to him and of him as "William."

That is why, even in the presence of the honor that has been showered upon this man, they find time to ask him homely questions about homely neighborhood topics—topics that breathe of the life of the soil, of the marvelous miracles of reproduction, of the thousand and one little things that neighbors, especially if farmers, think to talk about.

And in the midst of it all, this simple, great man—all the greater because of his simplicity—finds time to answer their homely inquiries and to ask in return affectionate questions about their intimate farm and home life.

The Simple Man the Greatest.
I wish all young Americans could know and become well acquainted with William Jennings Bryan—not as a candidate for president, not as a public figure, particularly, but merely as a man.

They would surely become better Americans therefore, better men. They

would then learn that your true gentleman is known by the cut of his heart and the fit of his soul, and not by the cut of his coat and the fit of his trousers.

They would then become aware that in order to be really great, it is not necessary for a man to embalm himself in dignity's cold storage plant, to exile his heart in the ice house of snobbish culture, and to array his soul in the tuxedo of exclusiveness.

They would then become certain that simplicity is really the truest badge of greatness; and that the man natural, and not the man veneered, is closer to the great heart of the All-Seeing.

ANNOUNCES SOURCE OF "EXAM" QUERIES

It is announced by Superintendent Ackerman that the sources from which questions will be taken for state and county papers will be as follows: Bookkeeping, office methods and practical bookkeeping, part 1; physiology, Hutchinson; United States history, Doubt; civil government, Strong & Shafer; theory and practice, White's Art of Teaching; arithmetic, Smith; grammar, Buehler; geography, Redway & Hinman, national school geography; psychology, Baell; English literature; A, one-half from Newcomer's English literature; B, one-half from the following classes: 1. Shakespeare—Merchant of Venice; ed. by W. J. Rolfe. 2. Scott—Ivanhoe. (Riverside literary series.) 3. Irving—Sketchbook. Rip Van Winkle. Legend of Sleepy Hollow. Westminster Abbey. Stratford on Avon—Christmas. The Specter Bridegroom. Remaining subjects, state texts.

Life diplomas and five-year certificates were issued from the superintendent of public instruction's office yesterday as follows: Ellen Elizabeth Johnson, diploma, 690 Kerby street, Portland; Josephine M. Loeher, diploma, Burns; Emily O. Brown, diploma, Hillsdale, R. 2; Ella Jena Hays, certificate, Tillamook, five years; Ethel Gross, certificate, Aurora; Emma Knapp, certificate, Woodlawn; Louise Patman, certificate, Drain; Gertrude Brehaut, Condon, certificate on papers from Prince Edward island; Aubrey G. Smith, Joseph, certificate on papers from Missouri; L. R. Fancher, Sumpter, certificate on papers from North Dakota.

Medford Tribune, 50c per month.

Oak Park Addition
On railroad on the West Side, north of depot grounds and conveniently located for business men seeking homesites close in. These fine lots are offered for sale cheap, on good terms, and the owners are in position to offer building inducements to anyone wishing to make the right kind of improvements. Why go out to the faraway suburbs when such fine residence lots can be obtained at prices ranging from

Oak Park Addition

\$200 to \$350 per Lot
situated where an advance in price is assured, and where the first benefit will be derived from the completion of the railroad to the timber?

It pays to figure on such investments in a live town like Medford, and the present prices for these lots will look like a veritable gift to the buyer in a year or two hence. For full particulars apply to the

Rogue River Land Comp'y Exhibit Building

Simple and Unaffected.

It was certainly very democratic on his part—but it was not affected democracy. It was the simple, unaffected, outward set of his own simple, unaffected, inward nature. His every-day life is made up of just such little simple acts as was shown all through that pleasant afternoon of Friday.

Whatever else some people may think Bryan is—and it will ever be impossible for the world to agree with any man—no one who knows him will say that he is aught but a simple, honest, unaffected, sterling American—you could scrape him all day and you could not find the faintest trace of veneer.

You don't have to fathom the man. What he is he is, right out in the open sunshine. He is as simple and unaffected as a child. There is absolutely no "style" about him, no make-believe, no veneer no sham. He is "straight goods" from the skin to the heart, and from the heart out again.

All His Neighbors Love Him.
That is why all his neighbors love him.

That is why, republican and democrat alike, they have been flocking to his home to shake him by the hand.

That is why they speak to him and of him as "William."

That is why, even in the presence of the honor that has been showered upon this man, they find time to ask him homely questions about homely neighborhood topics—topics that breathe of the life of the soil, of the marvelous miracles of reproduction, of the thousand and one little things that neighbors, especially if farmers, think to talk about.

And in the midst of it all, this simple, great man—all the greater because of his simplicity—finds time to answer their homely inquiries and to ask in return affectionate questions about their intimate farm and home life.

The Simple Man the Greatest.
I wish all young Americans could know and become well acquainted with William Jennings Bryan—not as a candidate for president, not as a public figure, particularly, but merely as a man.

They would surely become better Americans therefore, better men. They

LESLIE CARTER DECLARED INCOMPETENT IN COURT

CHICAGO, July 21.—Leslie Carter, former husband of the famous actress, was today declared mentally incapable of handling his own business affairs by a judge of the probate. A guardian will be appointed to attend to Carter's financial matters.

Judge Cutting's order was the result of a petition filed in the court by Helen Leslie Carter, sister of the broken-down financier. The filing of this petition disclosed that the Carter estate in the past few years has dwindled from more than \$3,000,000 to \$75,000.

Carter was formerly president of the South Side elevated railroad, and one of the foremost financiers in Chicago.

NASH INAUGURATES MERCHANTS' LUNCHEON

The Hotel Nash today inaugurated an innovation in Medford—a choice lunch—soup, two meats, vegetables, your favorite beverage and coffee all for 25 cents. Just hit the spot on a hot day. Is not surpassed in San Francisco, Portland or other cities. Try it, for it will be a regular institution if the patronage justifies it. 101

THE OLD HOWARD RANCH

Three miles south of Medford and 2 1/2 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.

For Those Tired Aching Feet

Use our Foot Powder, absolutely guaranteed.

Medford Pharmacy

The Big Drug Store with Little Prices. Near Postoffice.

Do You Realize

that lumber and cement are on the bargain counter; that all building material is cheaper than it has been for years, and that the services of competent builders can be secured for wages lower than you will see again? Now, give this a few moments' thought and you will act as do the prudent business men—build now, save money and avoid the rush of coming good times.

CRATER LAKE LUMBER CO.



WHY IS IT?

That each month in all the best homes in this country, on the library table, and in every club reading room, you find the

METROPOLITAN MAGAZINE

It is because it keeps you in touch with those great public and human movements on which the American family depends. It is because its stories are the best published anywhere. It is because its illustrations in color, and black and white, set the standard. It is because its articles are the most vital and interesting. It is because there is something in each copy for every member of every American family.

A YEAR'S FEAST

1800 Beautiful Illustrations. 1560 Pages of Reading Matter. 85 Complete Stories. 75 Good Poems. 50 Timely and Important Articles. 1000 Paragraphs presenting the big news of the "World at Large." 120 Humorous Contributions. Wonderful Color Work, presented in frontispieces, inserts and covers.

All Yours for One Year's Subscription to THE METROPOLITAN MAGAZINE
Price \$1.50 per Year or 15 Cents a Copy

The publishers of the SOUTHERN OREGONIAN have made a special arrangement with THE METROPOLITAN MAGAZINE by which they are enabled to offer the following extraordinary bargain: The cost of one year's subscription to THE METROPOLITAN is \$1.50. The cost of 12 months' subscription to the SOUTHERN OREGONIAN is \$2.00. We offer both for \$2.50.

A COMPLETE STOCK EVERYTHING OF THE FINEST

Toilet Articles Fine Perfumes
Stationery Proprietary Remedies
And All Other Drug Store Goods

"THE BEST IS NONE TOO GOOD," OUR MOTTO

Prescriptions Prepared by an Expert

THE EAGLE PHARMACY

A. E. WHITMAN, MANAGER :: PALM BLOCK, MEDFORD



A LAUNDRY

that is unreliable is most unsatisfactory. We pride ourselves on the fact that our work is invariably good.

We are a Home Industry and Employ Only White Help.

Medford Domestic Laundry

GLEN FABRIK, Prop. Medford, Oregon.

ABOUT

August 15 we will be ready to sell tiered and seasoned OAK WOOD in any quantity at \$3.00 per tier, delivered, or \$2.00 per tier at the ranch.

Good Rail Wood
Some cedar, sawed into tier wood, at \$1.50 per tier at the ranch or \$2.50 per tier delivered.

For all necessary information apply to

WESTERN OREGON ORCHARD CO.

Medford, Oregon.

LOW RATES EAST

Will be made this season by SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Lines in Oregon

FROM MEDFORD, ORE. as follows:

TO	Both Ways Through Portland	One Way Via California
Chicago	\$82.40	\$87.50
St. Louis	77.40	82.50
St. Paul	69.90	81.75
Omaha	69.90	75.00
Kansas City	69.90	75.00

Tickets will be on sale June 19, 20, July 6, 7, 22, 23, August 6, 7, 21, 22.

Good for return in 90 days with stopover privileges at pleasure within limits.

REMEMBER THE DATES

For any further information call on

A. S. ROSENBAUM, Local Agent, or write to WM. M. MURRAY, General Passenger Agent, Portland, Oregon.



The ELECTRIC TEA KETTLE

Furnishes hot water for tea on very short notice. It can be used on the tea table or in the kitchen. Attaches to any electric plug. Simple, safe, convenient, durable.

ROGUE RIVER ELECTRIC CO., Successor to Condon Water Power Co. 02. 200 W. 7th st., opp. big electric sign. Phone 825.

Shrewd Advertisers use "Tribune" space