

Medford Daily Tribune

A LIVE PAPER IN A LIVE TOWN.

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INSURING BANK DEPOSITS.

The strongest plank in Mr. Bryan's platform is that advocating the guarantee of bank deposits. Certainly none appeals more strongly to the average man.

Financial stringencies follow panics, which are largely caused through reckless financing and loss of public confidence. If a depositor was assured that his money was safe in the bank in which he had placed it, there would be no runs on banks; no withdrawals of money from circulation to hidden places until the owners felt it safe to again trust it with some bank; and no consequent depression.

It would seem that the average honest banker would cheerfully pay a slight tax, which would protect him from destruction by a panic among depositors—and there is no bank but that is occasionally threatened. In addition, bankers would not feel that they had to keep a large amount of cash idle in vaults to prevent such emergency.

Under the Bryan plan, depositors of a failed bank are to be paid out of a fund collected by a slight tax on banks, and this money is to be repaid as far as possible out of the assets of the failed bank, which does not escape liability.

Bank depositors are entitled to protection, and they have never had it. Even if the law would bear heavily on bankers, which it does not, the few trusted with the savings and capital of the many should furnish the required protection. In addition, the knowledge that their depositors were protected would avoid many a sleepless night by bankers whose assets, while good, cannot be realized upon at a minute's notice, as may be demanded any day under the present system.

It is hard to understand the opposition of Mr. Taft and others to the proposed guarantee plan, except that it originated with Bryan and therefore should be damned. The relief afforded to the people in all ranks of life, even to the bankers themselves, would justify the law.

No more runs on banks, no more bank "holidays" and clearing house money, and no more panics and the cost inappreciable even to banks.

BANK AT CENTRAL POINT HAS CHANGED HANDS

An important business transaction was closed this week by which the controlling interest in the Central Point State bank, formerly owned by T. M. Witten, was transferred to J. O. Isaacson, recently from Pasadena, Cal. Mr. Isaacson visited this section about a month ago while taking his annual vacation, and was so favorably impressed with the business conditions, climate and general appearance of the valley that he determined to locate here. Learning that Mr. Witten contemplated retiring from business for a while on account of his health, Mr. Isaacson entered into negotiations with him for the purchase of his interests here and the deal was practically closed at that time. Mr. Isaacson returned to California and, after closing out his interests there and tendering his resignation from the position he then held, immediately returned here and closed the deal with Mr. Witten and took charge of the business, having been duly elected to the position of cashier and director to succeed Mr. Witten at a regular meeting of the bank's directors. Mr. Isaacson comes to us with the highest recommendations, having formerly owned the Bank of Faucett, at Faucett, Mo., and later holding a large interest in the Crown City bank, at Pasadena, of which he was for some time cashier.—Central Point Herald.

NEW YORK DEMOCRATS NAME CHANLER FOR GOVERNOR

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 18.—The democratic state convention of New York nominated a prearranged state ticket headed by Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler. The nomination was made without opposition. The rest of the ticket is: For lieutenant governor, John A. Dix, Washington county. For secretary of state, John S. Whalen, Monroe, re-nominated. For controller, Martin H. Glynn, Albany, re-nominated. Treasurer, Julius Hauser, Suffolk, re-nominated. Attorney general, George M. Palmer, Schoharie. For state engineer and surveyor, Philip N. Farley, Kings. For associate justice of court of appeals, Albert Haight, Erie, who is also the republican nominee.

KAISER GETS COLD FEET AND STAYS HOME

PARIS, Sept. 18.—The fact has just become publicly known that the reason the kaiser suddenly abandoned his excursion into French territory was because he was informed that two French anarchists had gone to the frontier with bombs. The emperor, in changing his mind about leaving his palace, did he was more concerned about the complications that would result from his being about the same time that the

JACKSONVILLE ITEMS.

W. C. Kitto and daughter Jennie and Misses Emma and Monta Maegley of Portland returned from Ginnabar a few days ago, where they have been spending the last month. The Misses Maegley will return to their home Thursday evening after a short visit with their aunt, Miss Estella Levy. Mrs. M. M. Taylor returned from Portland Sunday, where she has been visiting for several weeks. Miss Fay Seaca has been visiting Medford friends this week. School began Monday with the following teachers: Earl Moore principal; Clara Elmer, vice-principal; Josephine Donagan, fifth and six grades; Leola Prim, third and fourth grades, and Mary Peter, primary. Mrs. Alice Kano of Berkeley and Mrs. Mary Delamater of Portland came to Jacksonville Sunday to attend the funeral of their mother, Mrs. Mary Berry. Mrs. Louise Coughthran and family have returned from Star gulch, where they have been spending the summer. James Buckley and wife of Rush spent Wednesday with relatives living here. Miss Louisa Ulrich accompanied them home. Mrs. Grant Bailey of Portland is making her old home visit. Mrs. Bailey was formerly Miss Polly Wetterer.

Circuit Court News.

J. W. Dressler et al. vs. Joshua Patterson; action to recover money; verdict in favor of defendant. State of Oregon vs. John Doe; larceny; grand jury returned verdict of true bill. State of Oregon vs. J. P. Cox, Jr.; libel; grand jury returns not a true bill. C. W. Walters vs. A. J. Stevens et al.; action to recover money; jury returns verdict in favor of plaintiff in the sum of \$502.48. Douglas County bank vs. D. M. Perry; dismissed. State of Oregon vs. William A. Harvey; September 19 set as day for trial. R. P. Lowman et al. vs. W. R. Coleman et al.; dismissed. State of Oregon vs. James Hayes; jury returned not a true bill.

New Cases.

William Dybee vs. William Lewis; suit for injunction. H. K. Hanna, Jr., attorney for plaintiff.

Finding Many Nuggets.

H. McClurg and John Lewis have been making some nice finds of nugget gold somewhere between Wonder and Swede Basin. A little package shown to J. T. Roberson at Wonder a few days ago quite surprised him. The nuggets were of clean washed gold, the larger ones about half the size of one's thumb. They would average \$10 to \$25. There was also some fine gold.

THE HUMAN ENGINE.

To Operate This Masterpiece Air is the First Necessity. Of all the engines cunningly devised by man not one can equal that masterpiece of construction, the engine of the human frame. To run that engine air is the first necessity. Construct it how you will, the greater part of the energy which feeds a power plant is lost before it reaches the applying machine. The body only has the power of using energy really economically and efficiently. Its food is its fuel. To be available all the constituents of that food must be burned, producing heat and power. For that burning the oxygen of the air is essential. Equally true is it that nitrogen must be present to prevent the rapid combustion which would take place in oxygen alone. But, whether the combustion be fast or slow, the action is the same. The body burns the carbon and hydrogen of its food and gives out the oxides of these substances, carbon dioxide (carbon acid gas and hydrogen oxide (water). The water that is formed within the body by the burning of hydrogen is of comparatively slight importance in a consideration of the vital questions of the effect of city air upon the individual, but the other factor, the carbon dioxide formed in the body, is of direct importance.—Hollis Godfrey in Atlantic.

FOOD FOR CANNIBALS.

One of the Many Tragedies Enacted in Polynesia. It is not so very long ago that cannibalism was rife throughout Polynesia, so that to be killed, cooked and eaten was the almost invariable fate of sailors who chanced to be so unfortunate as to be cast away on any of the outlying little visited islands. Perhaps the most awful tragedy of the kind on record was that which happened in connection with the loss of the St. Paul, Captain Pennard, while on a voyage from Hongkong to Sydney. This fine steamer carried, besides a full crew, 327 passengers, mostly emigrants. On Sept. 30, 1858, she was wrecked on the island of Rossel, but all got safely on shore. A little later the captain and eight of the crew left the island in search of assistance and were picked up by the Prince of Denmark whaler. Eventually the French steamer Strix was dispatched to the island and brought away one emigrant. The remaining 326 had been massacred and devoured by the natives.—Pearson's Weekly.

Philadelphia's Anti-Tipping Scheme.

A Philadelphia acquaintance has invented a way of getting rid of the "brushing" nuisance. He places a silver quarter in the hollow of his right hand and, turning to the boy who is pretending to find dust upon his clothes, says: "You are such a tremendous 'brusher' I will give you this money if you can brush it out of my hand." "Yes, sir," answers the boy with glee unless he has tried the act previously. In that case he gives up the job.

As a general proposition, the most facile "brushing" will not sweep a coin off a human hand. Why this happens to be true will be less understood after the reader has tried it himself. One might almost say that a coin cannot be brushed with a white broom off the back as well as out of the palm of a hand. Give the boy three tries and then return the money to your pocket.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Why, of Course!

The editor of an agricultural paper was grumbling about a puzzling question he had received from a city man who had recently returned to the country. The inquiry was this: "Will you kindly tell me how long cows should be milked?" The office boy, passing near, heard his superior repeating the question aloud. "Scuse me, boss," he said, "but w'y don't yer tell him jes' de same's short cows?"—Judge.

A Wart Superstition.

Boys in the west of England believe that by squeezing a mole to death between the hands and touching the affected parts with the blood that oozes from the mouth of the dying animal warts will disappear and will not reappear. The culprits are convinced that moles, worms and other subterranean dwellers have no feelings, and therefore it is not cruelty to put them to death in this way.

Scarcity of English Humor.

It is to be feared that if the papers reserved a special corner once each week for the witticism of the week it would be often left blank. There is no wit to speak of today, only a feeble imitation of it which people are fond of calling the saving sense of humor.—London Saturday Review.

Skillful.

"How did you acquire such skill?" asked the inquisitive one of the clever juggler. "Why, I have a natural talent—hereditary, I might say. My father used to eat peas with a knife."—Judge.

Just a Change.

"Poor man! Have you always been blind?" "No, mum," answered Tired Tidius unthinkingly. "Last week I wuz lame, but dere wasn't nouff in it."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The cock often crows without a victory—Danish Proverb.

Notice to Hunters.

As the impression that it is lawful to kill deer by dogs during hunting season has gone forth, I wish to state that in accordance with a decision rendered by the attorney general, it is unlawful to kill deer pursued by dogs at any time of the year, and that the law is applied to the same will be enforced.

B. O. STEVENSON, State Game Warden, SEBASTIAN, OREGON.

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The Tribune

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Notice to Water Consumers

Owing to the scarcity of water supply, it is ordered that no city water be used for irrigation or sprinkling except between the hours of 6 and 7 o'clock a. m. and 5 and 7 o'clock p. m. until otherwise ordered by the water committee.

Violation of this order by any consumer will result in said consumer's supply being forthwith shut off.

By order of the Water Committee of the City Council of Medford, Oregon.

Dated August 15, 1908.

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MEDFORD, OR.

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From Denver.....\$30.00 From Louisville.....\$41.70
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From Kansas City 30.00 From Cleveland.....44.75
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