

# BILLY BEARS IX.

The Two Little Bears Who Would Be President.  
(Written for The Tribune.)

Now Billy T and Sunny Jim  
Went after Bryan with all their  
vim;  
Talked prosperity and tariff, too;  
And said Billy B would never do.

He went the pace and all the way  
"Upset business with bank guaran-  
tee.  
His labor plank is nothing, you see—  
A snare to catch votes for Billy B.

"His tariff fight is childish and bland;  
It's brought prosperity into the land.  
Nostrum and vagary—peepul see  
It's panic and ruin," said Billy T.

"From all over comes news to me  
No change wanted—just prosperity.  
The landslide that's coming Novem-  
ber three  
Drowns Billy B, elects Billy T."

Now Billy B talked night and day;  
We went that pace and all the way  
Dwelt long upon bank guarantee;  
Fought the big stick and Billy T.

He talked of tariff, the trusts as well,  
Spoke of injunctions, said they were  
—  
Told Sunny Jim plain as could be  
He'd better go south with Billy T.

His triumphant march presaged victory,  
And crowds heard Billy B grill Bil-  
ly T.

"He's a foe to labor, works you see  
Only for trusts," said bold Billy B.

"From all over comes news to me  
It's change that's wanted," said  
bold Billy B.  
"A landslide coming on November  
three.  
I'll be victor, not Billy T."

## UNCLE SAM HAS NO SAY

Attorney Smith Gives  
Opinion as to the Forest-  
er's "Use Book"

In Thursday's Mail this statement is  
made:  
"When any person tells you that  
lakes and streams of water in forest re-  
serves are polluted by stock grazing  
thereon, you refer them to any forest  
ranger or to the forest ranger's 'Use  
Book.' In this book it relates that  
stock must not be grazed within 200 feet  
such streams of water or lakes."

We all know, or should know that the  
forest rangers and the "Use Book" have  
only to do with the public lands in the  
reserve. The federal government has no  
jurisdiction over private lands in the  
reserve. Along Butte creek from  
Fish Lake to the Hanley ranch there  
are several thousand acres of land owned  
by private parties, and no forest  
ranger has the least authority to say  
where and how near such creek the  
owner of such land can graze his cat-  
tle. The only method by which the  
government could get at the control  
over these lands would be to buy them  
from the owners.

**The Ashland Creek**  
It is true that Ashland creek heads  
in a forest reserve. It was established  
years ago and no one lives in it and  
the land included is all public land. It  
was a forest reserve specially created  
to conserve the water supply of Ash-  
land. Fish Lake is in the Cascade  
reserve in which the government now  
permits homesteads to be taken and  
lumbering to be carried on. The Mail  
proceeds to insinuate what the govern-  
ment will do as soon as Medford com-  
mences using water from this source  
something to do with their opposition  
to Hamilton's proposition.

What will the government do? Does  
the Mail know? If so, where did it  
get its information? The government  
will do what? Confiscate the lands  
owned by private persons in the vicin-  
ity? No; the constitution prevents that.  
No man's property can be taken without  
compensation. Will the government  
buy the lands to put them into a re-  
serve to please Medford? No; not  
even to please the Mail. Why will it  
not? Because it never has done so,  
and there is no law under which that  
can be done. Any such step would re-  
quire a law of congress carrying an  
appropriation of money for the pur-  
pose. It would be establishing a vi-  
cious precedent, for it would be an  
appropriation of money for the benefit  
of a private corporation claiming the  
right to divert 10,000 inches of water  
because it was supplying a city with  
about 200 inches. If the city of Medford  
owned all the water rights and would  
buy all the private lands and deed them  
to the government, the government would  
undoubtedly maintain a reserve, but to  
do this for a private corporation because  
it has sold water to municipally is  
too absurd to be seriously advocated.

**Typhoid in Ashland**  
Yes, Ashland has a forest reserve, but  
how long has it been since there was a  
summer in which that city had fifty-  
six cases of typhoid fever and several  
deaths, because the railroad was drain-  
ing its water supply from a private  
pipe that took the water from below  
the head of the city's water supply?  
All of this could have been avoided by  
a scientific filter system. Again what  
protection does limiting of grazing cat-  
tle to within 300 feet of a stream give  
to any water supply? Along Little  
Butte between Hanley's ranch where  
Hamilton's headgate will be and Fish  
Lake a distance of ten miles is almost  
a canyon and from the creek the land  
rises rapidly on each side. When the  
first heavy rains come all the offal from  
cattle is washed down the creek, and  
become a part of the city water supply.  
If the Mail likes that kind of con-  
sumption no one will object to its using  
it, but it should not try to force it upon  
the rest of the people, because "Shorty"  
is buying a few extra copies.

**HOUSE AND THREE LOTS  
IN CITY CHANGE HANDS**  
The G. H. Howland place adjoining  
Dr. Bundy, consisting of a house and  
three lots, has been sold to Gus York  
of Valley City, N. D., for \$3000. York  
& Co. handled the deal.

## PEOPLE'S CAUSE WILL PREVAIL

Such Was Theme Running  
Through Attorney Bob  
Smith's Speech

Declaring that the cause of the peo-  
ple was the cause of righteousness and  
bound ultimately to prevail, and that in  
William Jennings Bryan the people had  
a fearless champion, whose whole life  
had been devoted to their cause, Robert  
G. Smith of Grants Pass Saturday eve-  
ning in an eloquent speech followed by  
an enthusiastic burst of applause from  
a crowded house brought to a close the  
democratic campaign in Jackson coun-  
ty.

Mr. Smith spoke for two hours on  
political issues, discussing at length the  
differences in the republican and  
democratic platforms and comparing the  
platforms of each. He made clear the  
fact that Taft was running upon a re-  
actionary platform that did not declare  
for a single reform of Roosevelt's and  
that those seeking his election were  
those who successfully blocked all re-  
form legislation. He dwelt upon Rock-  
efeller's support of Taft and gave the  
oil king's reasons for it.

"There will be no panic in case of  
Bryan's election," said Mr. Smith.  
"Why do they fear Bryan? The 'inter-  
ests' claim that they control the senate  
for the next four years and that Bry-  
an's hands are tied, that he cannot ac-  
complish anything. Why, then, do they  
fear him? Look at Hansbrough of  
North Dakota, Long of Kansas, Kit-  
tridge of South Dakota and Hopkins of  
Illinois; they stood for the 'interests'  
against the people, and the people let  
them stay at home when they sought  
re-election. If Bryan is elected, the  
predatory classes dare not block his  
reform progress. His election will be  
the handwriting on the wall; the plain  
notice to all that the people are going  
to rule, and no one will dare to question  
their right."

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ness spelling and writing.  
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perior.

**RESOLUTION.**  
Be It Resolved, by the City Council  
of the City of Medford, the Mayor ap-  
proving, that special elections be and  
they are hereby ordered to be held in  
said city on the 5th day of November,  
1908, and the 7th day of November,  
1908, between the hours of 8 o'clock  
a. m. and 5 o'clock p. m. of each of said  
days, for the purpose of submitting  
certain propositions for furnishing the  
city with water to the qualified electors  
of said city, as provided in the res-  
olution this day adopted by the City  
Council submitting said propositions.  
The following are hereby designated  
as the polling places and judges and  
clerks of said election:  
First Ward—Polling place Room 3,  
second floor, Hutchinson & Lumsden  
building on 7th street. Judge, George  
A. Jackson; judge and clerk, P. M.  
Jordan; judge and clerk, J. W. Ling.  
Second Ward—Polling place, Emerick  
building, on d'Anjou street. Judge, V.  
J. Emerick; judge and clerk, H. H. Har-  
vey; judge and clerk, William Ulrich.  
Third Ward—Polling place, City Hall.  
Judge, G. L. Schermerhorn; judge and  
clerk, F. M. Stewart; judge and clerk,  
J. L. Demons.  
The foregoing resolution was adopted  
by the City Council October 16, 1908,  
Trowbridge voting aye, Merrick aye,  
Wortman aye, Eifert absent, Hafer aye,  
Otwell aye.  
Approved October 16, 1908.  
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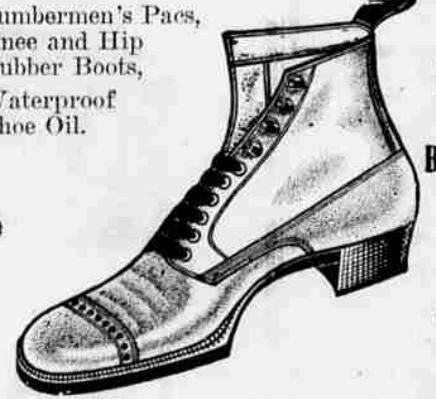
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