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WHAT CAN YOU DO?

The Medford spirit—the spirit that builds cities and makes them famous—has once again made good. Over fifty of our busiest merchants and professional men, at the time when trade is rapidly picking up, and during the busiest season of the month, found time to lay aside private matters, pack their grips, and take the train for Salem—there to labor for the common good. And it is well. Medford, with citizens like these, will continue to grow, and each day will see her further along the paths of progress.

Medford has the name of wanting the big things, and of getting what she goes after. Legislators say this; railroad officials say it, and it is echoed by the big theatrical men who have found that Medford wants nothing but the best. Medford is famed now as the city of five ones—a city with all the local pride, enthusiasm, sacrifice and energy that makes leaders among cities.

But as in every city, there are those who must remain when the others go. We couldn't all go, but we can all do our share to build up the city. And therein lies the true secret of Medford's progress. Everybody is telling everybody else what to do for the little old burg, and that is the best way for people to be feeling, and a splendid way to wake them up to doing big things that are good, and little things, that help, too.

One of the little things that would count a good deal is for everybody who has an office in an office building to have a gold sign lettered on his window. There are office buildings in town that are so crowded that a room could not be rented at any price, yet a stranger passing them would think they are not half rented, because about half the windows carry no signs. Get the idea?

Then, leaving the offices, we reach the streets. Here is one of the big things. The paving should be extended and the other streets macadamized. Let us work for streets next winter that will withstand whatever old Jupiter Pluvius sends us—without resulting in a sea of mud, too thick for navigation by boat, too thin for traveling in a carriage.

Then, we leave the streets—home we are. Now how about all that rubbish? And the backyard—well, how cleaning them up would help the city!

Yes, there is plenty for us little fellows to do. Things could be named by the tens. So let us get busy. Fall in line with the things that are waking Medford up, and let's start her on the Marathon race to prosperity. The "big ones" are already in the field for a course, the Crater lake road—let us "little ones" see that when the word to start comes that everything will be ready!

GET THE PHONES GO.

Does not do its work and serve the public on paper

TALENT TALES TERSELY TOLD.

R. E. Robinson of Wagner Creek was a Talent visitor Saturday.

John Hopeland of the county poor farm went to Medford Saturday.

Peter J. Head was up from Medford Saturday and took back a piano from James Allen's of North Talent.

One of the principal topics being talked about in Talent now is that of incorporating. Almost every resident is in favor of the move.

Fred Rapp was a Medford business visitor the last of the week. Mr. Rapp owns one of the most valuable farms in the valley. It joins our city on the south.

Jeff Bell says Talent is a great place for eating. "Why?" says Mr. Bell, "we have five eating houses in this little town, and all of them are doing a good business."

C. Carey of North Talent has just received a letter and a booklet from Wintersel, Ia. In the descriptive booklet there are hundreds of farms, all well improved, good, fertile, well watered and fenced, and the prices are from \$40 to \$100 per acre—none above \$100. What is the matter with Iowa that land is so cheap, and so many farms for sale?

Weldon Hartley of North Talent was down to Medford last Saturday and brought out some finishing lumber. Mr. Hartley is busy these wet days finishing up his fine new dwelling house. Mr. Hartley has a fine tract of fertile land, and he intends to plant a portion of it to orchard.

The new lodge of Odd Fellows at Talent made up about \$40 at a recent meeting with which to buy the necessary paraphernalia for their team. The boys are taking a lively interest and intend to get in good working order at once.

SERVANT IN ONE FAMILY FOR OVER 97 YEARS

BELFAST, Feb. 2.—The death has occurred at Lisban, near Belfast, of Susan O'Hagan, who had served one family for an unbroken period of 97 years.

She had nursed three successive generations of the Hall family, having entered the service of the great-grandfather of the present generation in October, 1811.

The deceased, who was in her 107th year, possessed her faculties up to the end, being able to sew and read without spectacles. She had never been a day absent from work, and her last illness was only of three days' duration.

GIVEN GUN OF GOLD AFTER THIRTY YEARS HAD PASSED

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 2.—This quaint story about the sultan, a pasha and a golden gun is being told here.

Alshah Hamid, who in his younger days was a fine rifle shot, used to go hunting with Riazat Pasha, who one day won the sultan's admiration by a wonderful shot at a bear. The sultan then and there promised to give the pasha a golden gun.

Next day Riazat became a "suspect" and had to leave the country. He remained in exile for 30 years, returning here after the revolution. He was graciously received by the sultan, who asked whether he still did good shooting.

"Sire," replied the witty pasha, "the last time I shot I was told by your majesty that in future I must always use a golden gun. I have been too poor to buy one; therefore I have never shot since."

Then the sultan remembered his promise and the next day Riazat Pasha received a gun beautifully embossed in gold.

FOR FIRST TIME IN 31 YEARS SHOP ESCAPES

BIRMINGHAM, Feb. 2.—For the first time in 31 years the dry goods store of William Macgregor, who as a prominent football organizer usually had on his premises challenge cups and other prizes, has not been robbed by New Year's burglars. On New Year's eve Mr. Macgregor vacated his old premises for a new and burglar proof shop.

Returning to his old shop a few hours after leaving, he found that it had been entered, but the burglars had found nothing but empty boxes.

FOREIGNERS LAUGH AT AMERICAN SHORTCOMINGS

LONDON, Feb. 2.—The American man problem puzzles all," says "Truth." "The American man is, apparently, objectionable to the American woman, for when the latter is sufficiently rich she generally marries a European."

"Though the pick of European men are prepared to marry rich American women, the European women can seldom be induced to marry an American."

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