



Jacksonville Post



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JACKSONVILLE, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON, OCTOBER 19, 1912

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PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

Grants Pass Paper Advises Voters to Support H. K. Hanna.

The fact of this judicial district being composed of Jackson and Josephine counties, is not a very fair deal. Jackson county controls the office, and the deputy service for Josephine has always been weak. A rearrangement should be made, and perhaps will be before a great while. Meantime, it is up to the voters of Josephine to make the best selection they can from the candidates supplied by Jackson County.

H. K. Hanna, son of the late circuit court judge of the same name, received the Republican nomination at the primary election last spring and is now asking to be elected. He is a young man of bright appearance and who leaves a good impression upon those who meet him. He is a practicing attorney, and in every way qualified for the position of district prosecutor. Those who know him best have full confidence in him. Mr. Hanna promises a vigorous administration of the office if elected. The late Judge Hanna for many years occupied the bench of the district, with mutual satisfaction to both counties. The son gives promise of equal success in the lesser office. The voters of Josephine County cannot do better than help elect H. K. Hanna as next district prosecuting attorney.—Oregon Observer.

Kirby S. Miller, Dead.

Kirby S. Miller, for the past two years manager of the Rogue River Fruit and Produce Association died at his home on the west side of the valley Sunday night at 9 o'clock. While Mr. Miller had been unable to attend to his duties as manager of the fruit association for the past month it was generally believed that he was on the road to recovery so that his death came as a great blow to his many friends. Death came as the result of heart trouble, poor circulation bringing on acute indigestion.

Mr. Miller was well known in business and educational circles throughout the northwest. As manager of the Rogue River Fruit and Produce association he undertook to form a gigantic northwestern fruit association, which would handle the Oregon and Washington crop more advantageously. He made considerable progress along this line and was quoted throughout the northwest as an authority in such matters.

Mr. Miller was both at Carrollton, Missouri, in 1871, and was 41 years of age. He was educated at Washington and Lee university and the Auburn Theological seminary. He entered the Presbyterian ministry and held pastorates at Bellair, Maryland and Polo, Ill., for several years. In 1906 he left the Presbyterian ministry and accepted the pastorate of the First Unitarian church at Duluth where he remained two years, failing health leading him to resign.

At that time he came to Medford where he purchased a small orchard and has made his home here since.—Tribune.

New York Wants Big Apples.

Seibel & Day write under date of New York, October 9. The arrivals here of box apples have ranged from 5 to 10 cars daily, and we have to report the market in poor shape. From 2 to 5 cars have been sold at auction here daily, and the balance have gone out through private sale. Of course the arrivals are mostly Jonathans and they are selling at \$1.40 to \$2.00 on the 4 tier, and \$1.00 to \$1.30 on the smaller sizes. At these low prices the fruit is starting to move, and this morning there is just a little better feeling in the apple market. Some Grimes Golden have sold around \$1.00 to \$1.15.

From 20 to 100 cars of barrel apples arriving here daily, and they are bringing from \$1.50 up to \$3.00 on the very finest, but mostly around \$2.25; so you see this is equal to 75 cents a box, and this is the reason why small sized fruit in boxes is selling around \$1.00 to \$1.25.

We have already advised, and continue to advise our friends not to send small apples here, because they certainly will not do well; and as we are getting to the time when harder and finer apples will start to come forward many of which will have to go into store, we say that it is simply useless to put anything but the very finest large apples in storage this season, because the small stuff will not do well at any time, we feel sure. We certainly will store no 4½ and 5 tier stock.

Cables in from foreign markets show Gravensteins selling around \$1.50, and Kings at about the same price.—Tribune.

Sick headache is caused by a disordered stomach. Take Chamberlain's Tablets and correct that and the headaches will disappear. For sale by all dealers.

WANTED AGENT—Write Health and Accident Insurance. Oregon Surety and Casualty Co., 322 Board of Trade, Portland, Oregon.

SPANOS CONFESSES

Says He was Present When Dedaskalous was Killed but Lays Blame on Parker.

In a signed statement given the officials Wednesday night, Mike Spanos held at the county jail here for the murder of George Dedaskalous at Medford on Sept. 22, says that he was present when the murder was committed and that Frank Parker, yardman at a hotel in Medford did the actual killing. Spanos in his confession tells how he and Parker lured Dedaskalous to a lonely spot where the crime was committed. Spanos says that after Parker had knocked their victim down with a piece of gaspipe, he was compelled under fear of death to hold burning matches while Parker cut Dedaskalous throat and rifled the body. While \$700 was taken from the dead man, Spanos says he got only \$7 for his share.

Parker was arrested and is imprisoned in the county jail awaiting a hearing which will be given him next week. Sheriff Jones is entitled to much credit for the very able manner in which he has conducted this case.

Preparing for Election.

County Clerk W. R. Coleman and Chas. Prim were at Ashland the middle of the week on business connected with the printing of ballots to be used at the general election, Nov. 5. The ballots will be about 2½ feet long and names of candidates and measures to be voted upon will be conveniently arranged in four columns. Persons desiring sample ballots can obtain the same at the county clerk's office after next Tuesday or Wednesday.

Taxes Compared With 1892.

Salem, Or., Oct. 15.—Figures prepared by Governor West show that the state tax, per capita, for the year 1912 is just double that of 20 years ago, when it was \$2.20. As next year will not include the legislative levy it is figured that the tax will only be half of that for 1912, or the same as 20 years ago. The figures further show that the population of the state 20 years ago was 313,000 and that it is about 675,000 now. The valuation 20 years ago was \$151,000,000 while in the year 1912 it was \$890,070,000. The state expenses 20 years ago were \$706,000, and in 1912 about \$3,000,000.

ROOSEVELT WOUNDED

Shot Fired by New York Fanatic While the Colonel was Entering Auto.

Chicago, Oct. 15.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, the progressive candidate for president gave at Milwaukee an exhibition of courage and gameness after a bullet fired by John Schrank, a supposedly insane New York German, had entered his right chest just below the nipple. But for the colonel, his would-be assassin undoubtedly would have been lynched or shot down.

Schrank's bullet was fired fairly deep into the colonel's body. With his clothing soaked with blood, his whole nervous and physical make-up profoundly shocked, the former president held himself in hand, and saved his slayer from mob violence.

"Don't hurt him," Roosevelt shouted. "Bring this man to me."

Schrank was turned over to the police, and except for a severe choking administered by Colonel Cecil Lyon of Texas, Roosevelt's friend, he escaped injury.

Colonel Roosevelt arrived in Milwaukee at 6 p. m. yesterday and dined at the Gilpatrick Hotel. Afterwards he was escorted to an automobile by Henry Cochems, Philip Roosevelt, cousin of the former president; Elbert Martin and Colonel Cecil Lyon. Contrary to the usual custom, the colonel was allowed to enter the machine first. Then the others followed. Roosevelt was standing in the tonneau when the shot was fired. The colonel swayed back and forth for a fraction of a minute, then quickly recovered himself. Raising his hand to the wound he turned to Cochems and whispered: "Sh, sh, not a word. They have pinked me. Don't say a word."

Martin leaped over the side of the automobile and overpowered Schrank the crazed man. Hundreds of excited men standing near shouted: "Lynch him! Let's string him up!"

Colonel Roosevelt raised his hand for silence. All save Cecil Lyon, who pressed down hard on Schrank's windpipe until his eyes bulged, turned to the former president. Roosevelt called Lyon by name, shouting: "Don't do that! Let the fellow alone!"

Chicago, Oct. 15.—Physicians issued today the following bulletin:

"There is a deep bullet wound in Colonel Roosevelt's chest wall, but the bullet struck no vital organ in transit. The wound has not been probed. The point where the bullet entered is one inch to the right and one inch below the level of the right nipple. The bullet ranged upward and inward for four inches into the chest wall. There is no evidence that it penetrated the lung."

"Colonel Roosevelt's pulse at this hour is 90-100; his respiration 20. No operation to remove the bullet is indicated at the present time. Colonel Roosevelt's condition is hopeful, but the wound is so dangerous as to require absolutely rest."

NEWS IN BRIEF

Crater Lake Season Ended.

The season at Crater Lake ended last week when Crater Lake Inn closed for the winter, and Alfred L. Parkhurst, manager of the Crater Lake company, returned from the lake. Although the season was shorter than usual this year more tourists visited the lake in 1912 than in any previous season. Superintendent W. F. Arant, of Crater Lake National Park, reports that over 5,000 tourists registered at park headquarters.

Kindness to Tramp Pays.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 16.—Because she was kind to a tramp in Phoenix, Ariz., twelve years ago, Mrs. T. M. Nolin of Ontario, Cal., is heir today to a legacy estimated at \$5,000. Mrs. Nolin's kindness, it is said left a lasting impression on the man's mind, causing him to return to his home in New York and change his mode of life. He told Mrs. E. J. Erskine, his mother, of the good influence, and Mrs. Nolin was remembered in her will.

Medford to Have Mausoleum.

Medford is to have a community mausoleum representing an investment of from \$75,000 to \$100,000, containing 350 to 500 tombs. It will be situated in the I. O. O. F. cemetery. George Cuthbert is now in the city making

final arrangements and declares construction will begin in the near future. The structure will be built of reinforced concrete and stone with a marble interior by the Portland Mausoleum company under patents of the International Mausoleum company. Between 150 and 200 of these buildings will be constructed in the west, there being 100 now in progress of construction and promotion.—Tribune.

Tidings Charged With Libel.

Bert R. Greer, editor of the Ashland Tidings was arrested on a warrant issued by Justice of the Peace Taylor, Tuesday afternoon, on a charge of libel. The complaint was filed by Col. F. L. TouVelle, democratic candidate for county judge, following the publication in the Tidings of an article, charging that Mr. TouVelle had made a "deal" with the "Medford gang" which, the Tidings stated, had already "looted" Jackson county of a half million dollars. Editor Greer was released without bail until the date of hearing could be set.

Offers \$500 For Daughter.

Mrs. Annie E. Hensley formerly of Ashland alleges in a suit against her husband filed at San Bernardino California that he offered her \$500 for their four year old daughter Genevieve and that she spurned the offer. She is suing to compel Robert L. Hensley to pay her \$100 a month for their child's support, and to enjoin him from disposing of any property. The couple were married at Ashland and lived on the old Grubb place now a part of the Waite tract. He formerly lived at Central Point. Both had been married before. Mrs. Hensley says she was deserted at Ashland two years ago, after her husband had sold a ranch for \$31,000. She says he disappeared and has located at Colton, where he has bought two orange groves, placing title in the name of a son by a former marriage, C. L. Hensley.—Record

Apple Day November 11.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 16.—The governors of all the Pacific coast states are to be asked to issue a proclamation declaring Monday, November 18, "apple day." An effort has been originated here to have everybody in the United States eat at least one apple on that day and give the entire day over to one monster celebration in honor of the northwest's greatest product. The day will mark the opening of the Northwest Land Products Show in Portland, and those in charge of the show will make an effort to have the price of apples brought within the reach of all on that day at least. The celebration will be similar to California's raisin day, and the housewives and hotels will be asked to serve apple in every style on "apple day." Oregon and Washington apples will be freely distributed all along the Pacific slope in order to give the celebration impetus.

Oregon Sidelights.

The number of pupils in the Bend school on October 4, the end of the first month, was 238, as against 184 at the same time last year.

The council of Klamath Falls has thrown out the siren recently adopted as an alarm, and the ancient bell is once more the herald of the fire fiend.

G. O. Richardson, postmaster at Adams, is experimenting with the manufacture of brooms. If the samples he is offering sell well he will undertake to promote broommaking on a payroll scale.

Seaside Signal: Within the next fortnight contracts will be awarded for two large buildings on Main and Bridge streets and we are informed there are more to follow.

Falls City News: George Sutherland brought a radish to this office Saturday that is a monster, weighing eight pounds. It has the appearance of a dressed chicken, and is sure the limit.

Gervais Star: Sam H. Brown, I. E. Cutsforth, Al Thornbury and others who experimented with the Boston Marrow-fat squash this season are well satisfied. The yield will be 10 to 15 tons per acre. They have been loading cars this week for the Portland cannery and have shipped so far five carloads averaging 40 tons to the car.

Richland correspondence Baker Herald: A stock company has been organized for the purpose of buying the "remains" of the Panhandle News. It is said that the paper will commence publication within the next few weeks. H. A. Clemens will be the manager and editor of the new sheet.—Journal

DISPLAY OF VEGETABLES

At Bank of Jacksonville. Grown on Land Owned by Loca! Men.

W. R. Coleman and Jas. M. Cronemiller have on display at the Bank of Jacksonville a vegetable exhibit which shows what the Rogue River Valley is capable of. Specimens of rutabaga, summer squash, table beet, carrot and cucumber are shown, all of mammoth size and perfectly sound. The vegetables were grown on a 60-acre tract owned by Messrs. W. R. Coleman, E. G. Coleman and Jas. M. Cronemiller, situated on the outskirts of Phoenix. Forty-five acres of the tract is Bataf Creek bottom land, peculiarly adapted to the growth of vegetables. A yield of 110,000 pounds of potatoes is expected from ten acres of this land and from a plot a little more than twenty feet square 1100 pounds of onions was gathered. Next year the owners of this tract expect to engage in vegetable raising on an extensive scale.

We are told the exhibit was not chosen on account of the size of the different varieties shown but was picked at random and is a fair average of the crop.

Employee of Road is Killed.

The body of Ambrose Marshall, railroad carpenter, and the wreck of his velocipede or "speeder," were discovered by the crew of a passing freight near Gold Hill last Friday. The body lay in the roadway at the west crossing, about two hundred yards from the Gold Hill depot, and fragments of the machine were scattered for thirty yards further on.

Train No. 14, which passed through Gold Hill at 7:25, is presumed to have been that which caused the death of the unfortunate man. The deceased had been in the employ of the company for the last thirty years, and resided at Glendale, where he leaves a wife and large family. He was fifty-two years of age. Owing to his frequent visits to Gold Hill he was well known to many citizens.—Tribune.

"Woman's Rights."

There are over 100,000 women in Oregon. The majority of them do not want to vote. A small portion in any given community is asking for the ballot. Is that not true in your town? What do they want?

Many of them are actively opposed. To put upon these women a responsibility from which they have hitherto been exempted and which they do not wish to assume is not "Women's Rights."

Many of them are indifferent. The indifferent male voter is one of the serious problems of the present electorate. Would you add to it a large body of avowedly indifferent voters?

The demand for woman suffrage is the demand that woman shall assume an equal share with men in the responsibility of carrying the government of the City, the State, the Nation. It means she shall enter with him the political arena. For it is an arena. Politics is not a conflict of opinions, it is a conflict of wills. It carries with it public meetings, public debates, public meetings and counter-meetings, public discussion of public questions, and of the character of public candidates, and all the other incidents of a campaign.

It is not democratic, nor just, nor fair to draft this large body of women into this campaign against their wills.

This is the sixth time the voters of Oregon have been asked to vote upon this question in spite of the fact that every two years the opposition to it has increased so that in 1910 suffrage carried in only one county in Oregon, and in that one by five votes, the total vote being 35,270 for suffrage, the smallest vote for it since 1903, and 39,965 against, a majority of 23,795.

The Oregon State Association Opposed to the Extension of the Suffrage to Women asks that you give this amendment your earnest consideration, and that you defeat it this time by so great a plurality that the suffragists, both local and imported, must bow before the will of the people of Oregon, and acknowledge that the majority rules in America.

The Oregon State Association opposed to the extension of the suffrage to women.

MRS. FRANCIS JAMES BAILEY,
President.
(Paid Advertisement.)

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