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Sept. 19, 1904.



FOR PRESIDENT
Theodore Roosevelt of New York.
FOR VICE-PRESIDENT
Chas. W. Fairbanks, of Indiana.
FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.
G. B. Dimmick of Clackamas Co.
A. C. Hough of Josephine Co.
J. N. Hart of Polk Co.
E. A. Fee of Malheur Co.

GOOD ROADS MEETING.

Congressman Binger Hermann attended the good roads meeting and delivered an address at the state fair grounds last Friday evening on the subject of good roads, in which he asserted that this great movement is fast becoming one of national importance. He said while it is a question especially local in its application, yet the time is coming, indeed has come, when the solution will not be solved alone by precinct whims or by the result of state legislation, but by the Congress of the United States.

The Congressman proposed flatly that the government should expend the surplus of its revenues on good roads. In no other way, Mr. Hermann said, could the revenues be expended so as to benefit as large a proportion of the general public, and in no other way would the benefits of the expenditures be as great as in the building of good roads. He took for his text the last message of Thomas Jefferson to Congress urging the establishment of good roads as wide as the confines of the country and as thorough as the means at hand and ingenuity could devise. He championed the good roads movement and pledged himself to its support in and out of season, with the hope that scientifically constructed highways would soon appear everywhere which would help materially in the further and more rapid development of the country. The necessity of uniformity in road construction was the strong point Mr. Hermann sought to impress upon the minds of his hearers, in which he was eminently successful.

On his return home Mr. Hermann informed the PLAINDEALER that in his opinion the object lesson given each day at the state fair as to the most improved method of road building was one of the best features to be seen there and will no doubt result in great good along lines of practical education in a hitherto badly neglected field.

The state press generally is reproducing and commenting most favorably upon Mr. Hermann's very able speech on the subject, which generally speaking, is paramount in the minds of the people of the country today—the construction of good roads.

HO, FOR GRANTS PASS.

It has been resolved to put forth a general united effort throughout Southern Oregon to secure the location of the proposed new cavalry post at some favorable and convenient point in Southern Oregon, the exact location to be determined by the military board. As the whole of Southern Oregon would be benefited by securing the location of this post at either Roseburg, Grants Pass, Medford, Jacksonville or Ashland, it is proposed that the citizens of these towns and the counties in which they are located, put forth a vigorous and united effort to secure the plan, from which not only the successful town, but the entire district will be benefited in various ways. It is urged that Douglas county send a strong delegation to Grants Pass Friday on which day the great Southern Oregon meeting of the Oregon Development League and its auxiliaries will be held and at which meeting, it is stated, strong resolutions will be passed, urging the location of the proposed military post at some convenient point in Southern Oregon. Douglas county will favor this action and will no doubt send a large delegation to the meeting to participate in its proceedings. A fare of \$2.50 for the round trip from Roseburg will be granted providing a delegation of 40 or more can be organized to go. Roseburg should be able to supply almost that number of enthusiastic energetic and public spirited delegates. Ho, for Grants Pass!

A Seattle judge has handed down a decision which virtually says that a drug store has the right to engage in the sale of beer to the same extent as a saloon and they cannot be prosecuted for not having a city liquor license. Under the ruling if the druggist has a state license all he has to do is to register the sale of a bottle of beer as for medicinal purposes and he is not guilty of an offense. This is a hint for our druggists after the local optionists have closed up the saloons. Put in an extra bookkeeper to keep tally and sell all you please.—Corvallis Gazette.

This year, with the return to "safety and sanity," the Democratic managers have been counting on a lapse to "normal political conditions" of 1888 and 1892. The vote given in Maine on Monday deals a crushing blow to such pipe-dreaming fancies, as clearly as Vermont's vote that the conditions of 1892 are distant memories. Maine's vote only makes more certain the decisive triumph of the Republican National ticket. There was no slump.

The American farmer will remember on the 8th of November that it was the republican party which inaugurated and developed and perfected the present rural free delivery system, after a democratic administration had turned it down and refused even to test it. Every time that a rural free delivery carrier puts a letter or a paper in a farmer's letter box he is a messenger of republicanism and progressiveness.

Telephone lines are constantly being extended in the state, and it should not be long before one farmer will know what all the others in the neighborhood are doing, and what they intend or do not intend to do in the future. The farmer's wives will also know a few things that are going on in the rural districts.

The late mimic warfare in California and at Bull Run is a reminder that the soldier in a sham battle has the advantage of not knowing when he is dead until officially informed. That is about the only kind of warfare we care to engage in nowadays.

The open season for ducks, geese and swan began last Thursday, to be in force till January 1st. We would particularly warn the local sports to refrain from bagging more than the limit of 50 birds in a single day—especially of swan.

Washington gossip has it that Mr. Davis, the Democratic candidate for vice-president, will not be allowed to take the stump, in order that the failure of his mental powers through age shall not be brought prominently to public notice.

Some McMinnville women are busy driving down nails in the sidewalks. Here is a pointer to the ladies of Roseburg. Will they take the hint? The men are too busy or too lazy. But can the women hit the nails?

County School Superintendent Hamlin is engaged at present in the most pleasant and interesting official duties of his office—calling upon the many vivacious, handsome and accomplished school-mans of Douglas county.

An Ashland boy aged 19, and a girl from Tallent aged 15, eloped Sunday night, going to California. They will receive the parental blessing on their return from the Bay City, instead of the Spanking promised them.

Geographic surveying parties are at work in the Rogue River range, one being twenty miles southeast of Glendale and another out toward the coast. Signals are flashed between them nightly.

A dry summer has cost Oregon tens of thousands of dollars. In addition, a session of the Oregon legislature is billed for next winter. Troubles never do come singly.

The sun of prosperity is shining brightly upon Myrtle Creek, may its rays never dim, says the Mail. Really, has the smoke cleared away down there, brother?

Roseburg should surely send a delegation of her most enterprising and influential citizens to the big industrial meeting at Grants Pass Friday.

Senators Fairbanks and Dolliver will speak in Portland, Saturday, October 1st. This will be the greatest political event of the campaign.

California is buying Oregon wheat in large quantities. It will no doubt be manufactured into "Superfine Sacramento Valley Flour."

Tornado, Tex., has been wiped out by what it was named after. When rebuilt, perhaps it will name itself Calville.

As Maine and Vermont go, so go Pennsylvania and Iowa.

Ho, for Grants Pass Friday.

A SENSATIONAL MURDER

A Bride of One Day Killed by a Jealous Lover Who Suicides.

MEAD, Wash., Sept. 16.—A visit to the scene of the awful tragedy on Green Bluff Prairie yesterday shows that Mrs. Henry Hoff (whose life was blotted out by J. L. Hoffman, the man who charges that she had intimate relations with him for two years and then rejected him), shows that the woman and her cast off lover tramped over nearly ten acres in their fearful life and death battle. Mrs. Hoff's arm is scorched, and the bullet that took her life passed from her left ear through her right jaw, showing that she was in a suppliant position before her assailant when he shot her. Hoffman shot himself in the mouth.

Mrs. Hoff was found missing when her husband returned from work at noon. They had been married, as was stated only the day before. She had started across the prairie for some reason or other and Hoffman shot her on a ten acre lot in the corner of the farm. Whether he forced, enticed or met her there by chance will never be known. Worried by her failure to come back, Mr. Hoff traced her to this lot. Here he found her lying face downward in a pool of blood with Hoffman lying dead across her feet.

Hoffman left a letter, saying he and Mrs. Hoff had lived as man and wife for two years, and that for her to desert him when he was sick and marry a man for a home was more than he could stand.

Hoffman and the girl were formerly engaged. Last Sunday they attended church in Spokane together, and after the service promised to marry her and reform. Wednesday she married Hoff. The tragedy has created the most intense excitement here. Hoffman for years had been a member of the Woodmen in Pendleton, Or.

In Memoriam.

The death messenger made his appearance in this city on Wednesday, removing from the sphere of earthly labors, Henry Wiley, aged 83, one of the most esteemed pioneers of this valley; a man whom every one honored, whose friends were limited only by the number of his acquaintances.

Decedent was born in Ohio in 1821, moving to Oregon in 1852. Five years later he came to Myrtle Creek, where he has lived continuously since, wielding much influence in shaping the destinies of his adopted home. He was a consistent and zealous member of the Methodist Church South from boyhood and died in the faith of a blissful hereafter. His wife passed to the other shore three years ago, the only remaining members of the family being Mrs. Chas. Brown, of North Myrtle Creek, Mrs. Thos. Smith, of this city, and a granddaughter, Mrs. Geo. Wolurft, also of this city.

"Uncle" Wiley was the last—except one of the pioneers of this section. Now that life's fitful fever has ended, may his rest be immortal. Interment took place Thursday morning, a large concourse of sorrowing friends being present at the last sad rites.—Mail.

Probate Notes.

In the matter of the estate of A. M. Applegate, deceased, the final account of Isabelle Applegate, administratrix, is ordered allowed and the administratrix discharged and her bondsmen released.

In the matter of the partnership estate of Simon Caro and Isadore Caro, doing business as Caro Bros., it is ordered that the sale of real property in Riverside Addition to Louis Barcoe for the sum of \$1400 be confirmed and the administrator, Simon Caro, is ordered to make a deed to said property.

In the matter of the estate of Rosa B. Green, deceased, it is ordered that the title be vested in Jephtha Green and said Jephtha Green is ordered to pay all claims against the estate.

In the matter of the estate of Adam Julius Ambrum, Louis Barcoe, C. S. Jackson and J. W. Wright are appointed appraisers of the estate.

Emma Guth appointed admx. and Thos. L. Smith, L. L. Hurd and B. S. Radcliff appraisers of the estate of J. O. Guth, deceased, said estate being of the probable value of \$500.

Letter List.

Remaining uncalled for at the Roseburg postoffice.
Armstrong Wm H Day Miss Bessie Braden Mrs Geo Hicks J W
Burks Bertha E Husband Andrew Boisor Mitchel (2) Johnson Mr L C Barnes Miss Frances Lovmiller Joshua Champney Mr Ed Perkins Mr Lewis Cunningham Mr A Russell Mr James J Colter Mr Geo H Rhoades F M
Cram Isaac Whitman Mr J J (2) Deranly M Watkins Mrs A R

Persons calling for these letters will please state the date on which they are advertised, Sept. 17, 1904.

The letters will be charged for at the rate of one cent each.

Wm. A. FRAYER.

Lilac Circle, Attention!

All members of Lilac Circle No. 49 W. of W. are requested to meet at their hall Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock p.m., sharp, to attend the funeral of Neighbor Alfarata Kruse.

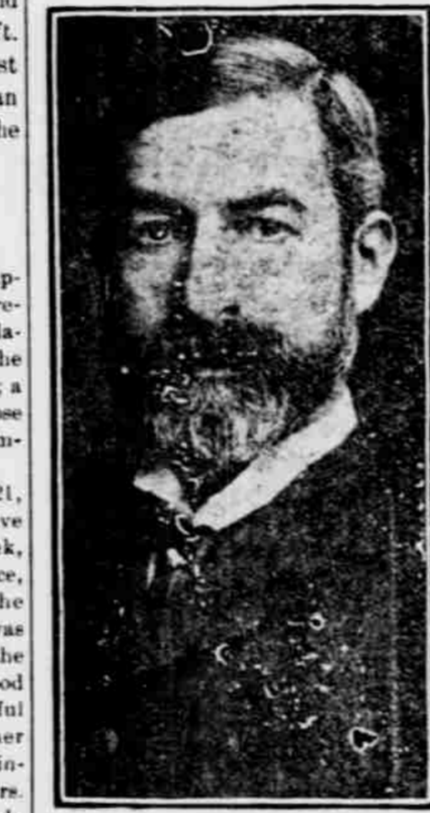
An extra large oyster dredge at Netarts this year is probable, as a large new bed of oysters has been found. The Netarts oyster is of very fine flavor and quality and the demand has grown to such proportions that the supply has not been sufficient.

STRONG LINKS.



EDWARD M. GROUT.

His Unique Career in the Politics of New York City.
Edward M. Grout (who is mentioned in connection with the Democratic nomination for governor of New York, illustrates in his career how rapidly political situations may change and gives point to the saying that politics makes strange bedfellows. Mr. Grout was born in New York in 1851. He graduated from Colgate university in 1874 and was admitted to the bar in 1875. In 1879 he married Miss Ida L. Loeschig of Brooklyn. Early in his career as a lawyer Mr. Grout conducted contests in the courts against gratuitous gifts of franchises in Brooklyn. In 1895 he entered politics as the regular Democratic candidate for mayor of Brooklyn. F. W. Wurster, the Republican candidate, won, but Mr. Grout received almost as many votes as his successful opponent. In 1897 Mr. Grout ran as the regular Democratic candidate for president of the borough of Brooklyn, consolidation with New York



having just taken place. He was elected and received a larger plurality than any candidate for the city or county ticket. Mr. Grout's record as president of the borough of Brooklyn was such that in 1901 he was nominated for comptroller of New York by the various organizations composing the fusion movement, these organizations being opposed to Tammany Hall, and the ticket being headed by Seth Lov. He was elected, and in 1903 was renominated by the fusionists. The same nomination was tendered him by Tammany Hall, and on his acceptance of it his name was removed by the fusionists from their ticket. Mr. Grout was re-elected, however. Since his reelection he has not been in accord with Tammany, and his nomination for the governorship is said to be opposed by it. He is a veteran of the Twenty-third regiment, N. G. S. N. Y., and was for some years judge advocate general of the Second Brigade.

Rich Southern Oregon Mine.

The famous Greenback mine on Grave creek is now turning out \$25,000 a month in bullion and this output is certain to increase by reason of the greater depth in the mine affording richer ore and of added capacity for getting it out and for milling. The lucky boy mine in the Blue River district is now producing \$15,000 a month in gold and it too is soon to have its capacity increased. These mines each employ from 75 to 100 men and their payroll is an important factor in the prosperity of the districts where they are located. The time is not distant when there will be mines in the vicinity of Jacksonville with payrolls equal to that of the Greenback and the Lucky Boy, for the mineral wealth of this district is quite as promising as of any other district in Oregon, and now that systematic and extensive development is being carried on it is certain that big quartz mills will be erected and the mining industry will become an important interest in bringing renewed prosperity to Jacksonville.—Sentinel.

TO SPEAK IN PORTLAND.

Senators Fairbanks and Dolliver are Coming October 1st.

PORTLAND, Sept. 17.—Citizens of Portland will have an opportunity of gaining upon, hearing and talking to the Republican candidate for Vice-President of the United States on the night of Oct. 1. At the same time they will hear arguments which will enable them to judge for themselves what they should do when they go to the polls November 8. Senator Fairbanks, of Indiana, the running-mate of Theodore Roosevelt, will speak in Portland Saturday night, October 1, and from the same platform will sound the voice of that famous man from Iowa, Senator J. P. Dolliver. State Chairman Frank C. Baker is responsible for these speeches. As soon as Mr. Baker learned that Senator Fairbanks intended to visit the Pacific Coast he immediately telegraphed Chairman Farney, asking whether the Vice Presidential candidate would speak in Portland and received an affirmative reply. So far as arrangements are concerned, Mr. Baker could make no announcement beyond the fact that the gathering would equal, if not surpass, that held in the Marquand Theater when Secretary Shaw had a record-breaking audience.

A MASTER OF MILLIONS.

George Gould, a Great Figure in the World of Finance.

The fight of the allied Gould and Rockefeller railroad interests to obtain a footing on the Atlantic seaboard has been directed by the energetic head of the Gould house, Mr. George Gould, who on the death of his father, the late Jay Gould, took charge of the immense financial interests the latter controlled. The financial world has watched with interest the struggle which has been going on between the Pennsylvania railroad and the railroad interests controlled by the Gould-Rockefeller al-



GEORGE GOULD.

liance. These interests embrace the Missouri Pacific, Denver and Rio Grande and Wabash systems and, with other lines now building or recently acquired, will, it is expected, soon give the Goulds and Rockefeller a new transcontinental system extending from the Atlantic seaboard to within a few hundred miles of San Francisco.

To maintain the position in the financial world which he occupies as the head of the Gould house means laborious toil for the young multimillionaire. His life is no mere career of society functions, and he has plenty to do besides choosing where to make cruises on his magnificent yacht or planning to get some time during the season of hot weather and summer languor. Mr. Gould's occupation as manager of millions may look easy, but to the man whose daily doings involve transactions reaching up into the hundred thousands there comes a brain fatigue when the office desk is closed that the laborer in the field cannot understand because he has never experienced it. The great growth in the Gould fortune since the death of Jay Gould has been due to the work of George Gould and to his intimate knowledge of his father's affairs. Indeed he practically managed his father's business for about five years before the latter's death, which occurred in 1892. Still, George Gould is a comparatively young man, having been born in 1864. He is doubtless the most powerful of the young multimillionaires. He does not attempt to dazzle Wall Street, but his ability and conservatism command respect from the financial world.

Another Royal Heir.

ROME, Sept. 16.—An heir was born to the Italian throne at 11 o'clock last night at Raconigna, Italy. The event occurred at the royal palace. The infant and its mother are doing well. The infant will be known as the Prince of Piedmont. The infant prince will be baptised by Cardinal Richely, archbishop of Turin, and will be christened Humbert.

Grand Millinery Opening

—AT— THE BELL SISTERS

Monday 19, Tuesday 20, Wednesday 21.

LADIES, we again invite you to inspect our complete line of Pattern Hats, consisting of the latest designs in Taffeta, Crushed Velvet, Chenille ornamented with the Cavalier plumes, Military poupons, Cogue feathers, consisting in all the new shades of brown—burnt onion, terracotta and mahogany. The styles are unexcelled. Call and see them.

MONDAY 19, TUESDAY 20, and WEDNESDAY 21.

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If you want to buy a house
If you want to rent a house
If you want to build a house
If you want to move a house
If you don't know PAT
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Selling the Entire Stock at Cost for CASH

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New and up-to-date, Fancy and Ornamental, Twenty-Five Different Designs.
WINSLOW JEWELER AND OPTICIAN

HUNTERS ATTENTION
The open season for deer hunting will commence July 15; and before buying your gun and ammunition you should first call at the popular hardware store and consult
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