

# TWICE-A-WEEK PLAINEALER

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Roseburg, Douglas County, Oregon

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1904.

For President  
**THEO. ROOSEVELT**  
New York  
Vice President  
**C. W. FAIRBANKS**  
Indiana

Electors  
J. N. Hart, of Polk Co.  
G. B. Dimick, Clackamas  
A. C. Hough, Josephine  
E. A. Fox, of Malheur

## AN APPEAL TO PATRIOTIC CITIZENSHIP.

Every qualified voter should go to the polls on election days and cast his ballot. The Corvallis Gazette well says that this is the only way we can maintain a government by the people, or learn the will of the majority in any matter submitted to the people. It is not of frequent occurrence that because numbers of men have failed to vote, a minority, and not always a wise one, has been invested with powers and rights intended only for the majority. To prevent this and to insure the rule of the majority, all men should vote.

It is the duty of every patriotic and qualified citizen to vote. No slight cause should prevent him from exercising this duty. He owes it to himself and to his party, and his failure to do so is evidence that he is not an ideal American citizen.

A just feeling of state pride as well as high, patriotic sense of civic duty should impel him to the polls. It would be unfortunate, indeed, if the vote cast next month shows a falling off from our total of 98,000 cast last June. The political contest in the state of Washington will bring out the full vote of that state. It is estimated that Washington will poll 125,000 votes the 8th of next month. It would be a humiliating contrast for Oregonians if this state should cast but 84,000 votes, the number cast four years ago. It would give the press of the whole country, and especially that of the state of Washington, fair opportunity to make hurtful comparison.

For several reasons the eyes of the country are directed on Oregon. We cannot gain prestige by supineness. We must show to the country our growth in population. We must give expression to our high sense of civic duty, and our purpose to advance the interests of the state. We can do this most effectually by casting our entire vote next month. Let every man, regardless of party, go to the polls and use all right means to induce his neighbors to do likewise.

## "IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN."

If the Democratic National Convention were to be held over again would Alton B. Parker be nominated for President, and would Henry G. Davis be nominated for Vice President? If the delegates had another opportunity to call Grover Cleveland or Richard Olney or George Gray, or George B. McClellan to the leadership, would they summon Judge Parker? It is a painful subject. The average delegate would shriek hysterically if these questions were put to him. He knows whether he likes Mr. Cleveland or not, that there would have been no apathy if the ex-President had been nominated. \* \* \* If Richard Olney had been called he would have said something that weighed a ton, and he would have swung around the circle, the central figure at great mass meetings. \* \* \* If George Gray, Delaware's favorite son, upright and trusted arbitrator and honored Paris peace commissioner, had been drafted, he would have been known and hailed with elation at a hundred crowded meetings. \* \* \* But Alton B. Parker? What has he said, what has he done? How has he borne himself to appeal to the suffrages of the American citizens? The tomb is not more silent, and if it were not for formal speeches and one perfunctory letter, who would know he was a candidate for President of the United States? To invitations heaped upon him, to appeals pathetically repeated, he has returned the stereotyped answer that he will go nowhere and say nothing. He is a myth to the great West, an empty name in the South, and unrecognized as he walks the streets of New York. Never before has a candidate made a still hunt for the Presidency from a hotel parlor, or come and gone in gumshoes, with a finger on his lips. The chagrin of Democrats with their Moses is grievous, and we fancy the men who are managing his canvass are sick at heart, sore and tingling with resentment.

"Of all sad words of tongue or pen,  
The saddest are these, It might have been"  
almost anybody else but the man vouched for by David B. Hill, who has turned out to be a misfit.

## CAVALRY POST LOCATION.

There is more truth than fiction in the claim of the Myrtle Creek Mail that the ideal Southern Oregon location for that proposed Cavalry Post is found in the "Missouri Bottom" on the South Umpqua river and the Southern Pacific railroad, five miles south of Myrtle Creek and two miles north of Riddle. The article found on the first page of the PLAINEALER today is little, if any, overdrawn, nor is its claim exaggerated. If such a similar suitable location cannot be found about Roseburg, we are for the "Missouri Bottom," first, last and all the time.

## Cavalry Post Location Found

Continued from first page.  
have that much and about a thousand more."  
"Yes, and then some," I replied.  
"Where does the river enter the valley?" he asked.  
"Off over there to the left where that rim of hills marks the head of the valley," I explained.  
"Is the channel wide or narrow?"  
"Rather narrow, something like a gorge."  
"Then there must be considerable fall to the river."  
"Yes, quite a bit," I answered.  
"Then it will cost the post but little for its electric light plant, a concrete dam will develop all the power they will need," he said.  
"And for irrigation, too," I put in.  
"Yes, I guess nature must have thought of that, also," he said, smiling.  
When we were driving back over the road toward town he said:  
"What a superb place for a cavalry post! There are so many advantages; a beautiful, level plain, fringed by a river of clear, cold water; and a flat, approachable bench, backed by a range of hills! Pure air, pure water, and, say, isn't that a freight train puffing along over there beyond the river?"  
"Yes, it's on the Southern Pacific railway," I explained.  
"A railway! Why, man, that is the crowning advantage! The post could have a depot at its own gates and rapid transportation always at hand in case of need. Say, this isn't my little show, and I don't want to be too critical, but it looks to me as if all the people here ought to be thrown into prison, if they didn't hustle right up and show this bit of ground to their Uncle Sam, and he ought to be arrested if he didn't choose it."  
Of course I agreed to this heartily. When we got back to town, our friend thanked us very nicely for the pleasant ride he had had and said goodbye with this remark:  
"Gentlemen, I did not dream so ideal a spot existed, and I would not have believed it had I not seen it with my own eyes, you really ought to get Uncle Sam to look at it."

## NEWSPAPERS PUBLISHER'S WOES.

The Dalles Democratic Times-Mountaineer in the last issue before suspending publication, took occasion to remark: "The friends of the paper who have given it a liberal support on credit for years past have driven it to the wall." Yes, all over Oregon, and the country for that matter, there are people honest with everybody else who are careless about their obligations to the newspapers, says the Eugene Guard.

Regarding this matter it may be stated that the country papers have many small outstanding subscription accounts for a year or more, nearly all on responsible people, to the amount of several thousand dollars. Many of these people would not think of letting their dry goods or grocery bill run long, but seem content to owe for the newspaper one, two or three years. All this works a hardship on the newspaper publisher. He cannot stand his creditors off for a year—a month is the best he can do, while his employees must be paid every Saturday night and he may have to borrow and pay interest in order to meet his obligations when he would have a big surplus if even a reasonable part of his subscribers would settle arrears.

## AWAKENING OF THE CHINESE EMPIRE.

The old Chinese Empire so long shrouded in ignorance, superstition and mystery, and which has so long held out against the world's progress is just now awakening and the powerful Chinese reformers propose to cut off their queues as an insult to the reigning monarch of the Celestial Empire.

To make an attempt to oust the Empress Ann and place the young and deposed Emperor, Quong Suey on the throne.

To influence the Emperor to allow exile officials to return and to make Yip Yin, the head of the association, his Prime Minister.

To throw China open to the world, create reforms throughout the empire and influence the United States to repeal the exclusion laws in order that young men may be educated in America.

To gain admission for Chinese young men in military and naval instruction schools of other countries and thereby improve the Chinese army and navy.

By these means to cause China to take a place among the foremost nations of the world.

## FOR INTER-STATE HIGHWAY

Governor Geo. Chamberlain seems to look with favor upon the proposed scheme recently advanced by Judge L. R. Webster, of Portland, for building a grand highway from Portland through Western Oregon to the California state line with the aid of convict labor. Speaking of the road problem in general the Governor is reported by the Salem Journal as saying that it is easy in Eastern Oregon, but he wants the convict-built roads extended in Western Oregon. He says he sees no reason why there should not be a fine highway built from Portland to the California line with convict labor.

While it is doubtful if a change in the boundary of the county will be accomplished, the feasibility of such a plan is open for discussion. If Douglas county refuses to plan after her mining interests in the northern part of the county and the people of Lane show a willingness to be enterprising and develop that section, it looks like they should be encouraged rather than hindered. However, when it comes to the point of losing another slice of her territory or waking up, we believe Douglas will do the latter.—Drain Nonpareil.

"Judge Parker's mother, who lives at Derby, Conn., has told several friends within the last few days that she does not expect her son's election; that she has been reconciled to the likelihood of his defeat for some time, and, therefore there will be no great disappointment for her November 8. She says she rejoices that the campaign has been so free from personalities.

"The people seem to be satisfied with Roosevelt," said Mrs. Parker "and his election will reflect no discredit upon my son."

Uncle Sam's business affairs were not in good shape on March 4, 1897, when he put William McKinley and the Protective Tariff in charge. It took a few weeks to close up the accounts of the four bleak years in which Grover Cleveland served his second term as manager. That work was completed June 30, 1897. The day following, July 1, 1897, a new set of books was opened, and the record since has been one of prosperity.

Our readers should never forget that there are two sides to every question, that we all have the same right to express our opinions on any subject and to vote as we are prompted by our honest convictions. There are those who seem prone to overlook these facts.

Upon its long and honorable record, upon its sound and patriotic principles, upon its glorious achievements in the past and the guarantee which its achievements give for the future, the Republican party stands happy in the confidence of the American people.

Speaker Cannon says that the great trouble in this campaign is the over confidence of the Republicans. The Speaker is a level-headed man. In order to win, all true Republicans must work, and work hard, for the ticket.

A Boston preacher has applied for a divorce on the grounds that his wife uses slang and has adopted a walk which he considers bad form. This poor man's soul should be liberated at once.

A homestead is not exempt from seizure under the Mechanics' Lien law, according to a decision made by Judge George in the circuit court at Portland.

Have you seen anything of that Democratic whirlwind that was predicted for the last of October? Some one seems to have frightened it off.

President Elliot, of Harvard, is out for Roosevelt; and the Democrats are looking at each other and wondering where the lightning will strike next.

# NEWS OF THE COUNTY

Gleaned by an Able Corps of Special Correspondents.

## CANYONVILLE NOTES.

Gene Comer has returned from Grants Pass, where he was employed last summer.

Miss Flora Wilson is visiting in Roseburg.

Mrs. J. C. Gibbs and daughter, Miss Oks, visited relatives on Days Creek last week.

J. F. Gasley and wife left last Monday for Lompoc, California, where they will reside on Mr. Gasley's farm.

Judge Cole, of Portland, addressed the people of Canyonville from the Republican standpoint last Saturday.

Political matters are not attracting as much attention here as they usually do before a Presidential election. Everyone knows that "Teddy" will be re-elected.

The little son of Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Bristol was quite ill last week, but is improving.

Mr. Starmer, of Oakland, passed through here Saturday for Days Creek where he has purchased a car load of hogs, to be shipped Monday.

H. J. Wilson and wife returned Thursday from a visit to Roseburg.

The M. E. Church gave a supper at E. W. Elliott's Friday night, the proceeds to be used to purchase new books.

Clarence Gasley and wife are occupying Frank Gasley's residence, where they will stay while Mr. Gasley puts his prune orchards in order.

## PROHIBITION AND ANTI-PROHIBITION

After deliberating for two or three weeks on the local option question the Cottage Grove Commercial Club resolved to take no decided stand on the question as an organization.

The Salem Capital Journal does not think the people of the state will vote for prohibition and kill the liquor industry and the breweries and ever after buy imported beer from "joints" and bootleggers.

Secretary E. O. Miller, of the Prohibition State Committee claims the following counties as certain to go against the liquor traffic at the election in November: Yamhill, Tillamook, Benton, Lynn, Lane, Douglas, Coos, Jackson, Lincoln, Sherman, Gilliam, Umatilla, Union, Malheur, Cook, with fighting chances in Clackamas, Wasco, Grant, Columbia, Washington and Marion.

NOT CAMPAIGN IN JACKSON.

The forces for and against prohibition in Jackson county are being lined up for the battle of the ballots on the question one week from tomorrow and there seems to be more effort to get out the vote on this question than on the great national issues at stake in the Presidential contest. The Prohibitionists have invaded the whole county, and while they do not make any particular claims they are not without hope of extending legal prohibition to every portion of the county as a result of the coming election. The opponents of prohibition have also organized and are conducting a campaign but express little fear of failure to carry their point in the county at the polls.

REVENUE CLERK AGAINST PROHIBITION.

At a meeting of the Eugene Commercial Club last week resolutions were passed opposing prohibition for that city and county. The resolutions recite that under the present high license system the liquor traffic is better controlled and less harmful to society than can, in the light of experience, be expected under laws intended to prohibit. That it has been the experience where prohibition has been tried that it has been a failure. Also under the charter of that city the council is prevented from levying a greater tax and that there will be a deficiency of \$5000 per year in the revenues of the city with no way of making it up. The city, therefore, would be without funds to carry on improvements and the public would suffer. Besides this the business interests of the city would suffer greatly from such a change, property values depreciate and rents lower.

A CHALLENGE TO THE SALOON MEN.

TO THE EDITOR:—Thinking men and persons not interested in the saloon business are greatly annoyed by the verbiage of "J. T. C." the writer of the leaflet entitled, "A Disinterested Witness."

"J. T. C." is evidently ashamed of the cause he represents, or he would have signed his name. Any man ought to be ashamed to champion the drunkard and saloon. This shamefaced cowardly writer tells the public "where the professional prohibition speakers and writers get the best attention of their audience is when they tell with trembling, tearstained voice and in pathetic

words, some isolated instance of a wrecked home, shattered prospects of some one who has been a poor weak fool by indulging an appetite for drink." Very good. One hundred thousand persons become "poor weak fools" and find drunkards graves in this country every year. The open saloon with its liquor which create the appetite and rob men of brains is responsible. No wonder the prohibition speakers and writers "get the best attention of their audience" when they relate such facts. This admission by "J. T. C." proves him to be a very wise man.

"J. T. C." favors "taking a smile." All the saloon people do. They all think it a crime against liberty if they are prohibited. But notice the United States Supreme Court says, "Laws prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors for beverages do not impair any man's constitutional rights of personal liberty." Every school boy knows that no man has a right to perform an act which will infringe directly or indirectly upon the rights of others. "J. T. C." admits that the saloon creates an appetite which makes "poor weak fools" of men and "wrecks homes" and "slatters prospects." This saloon advocate is pleading for the abuse of liberty, not for its proper use.

"J. T. C." declares all will agree "blind pigs are a nuisance in any community and a stench in the nostrils of decent people." This is real honor. If the saloon business carried on, on the sly, is a "nuisance and a stench," then how overbearing is the stink of the open saloon! "J. T. C." is wiser than he knew. He has told the public the saloon "makes poor weak fools" of men, and that he favors "taking a smile" though it cause poverty and crime, and best of all that the most invisible and obscure saloon is a nuisance and a stench! Write another letter for the saloon, obscure as it is, and you will make votes for prohibition.

## COMPANY "M" WINS THE TROPHY

PORTLAND, Oct. 29.—While the team trophy in the annual Oregon National Guard competition was won by Company M, of Salem, it was left for a Portlander, J. M. Rogers, of Company E, to make the highest score in the individual shooting. He scored 122 points out of a possible 125, which is a good record, for a combination of slow and rapid fire. There were four men with a score of 121, which was close behind the winner, but John Matson, of the same company to which Rogers belongs, gets second place.

Private Smith, who won the medal last year, was hard hit by misfortune, Ira Cole, of Roseburg, also had bad for time. He had scored well until he came to the slow-fire range, and after taking careful aim for his last venture, his nerves became unsteady and he made a miss, his score being 29, 27, 27, 22, 16, total 121. Rogers' score was 27, 27, 30, 19, 19—122; Matson's, 28, 30, 25, 16, 22, 121; Rider's, 20, 31, 23, 18, 19—111, and Morris', 28, 25, 30, 12—115. U. S. Rider, Company M, of Salem; R. E. Morris, of Company A, Eugene, and Ira Cole, of Company D, Roseburg, scored 121, but their scores were not so valuable as Matson's, because he excelled them in rapid fire work. Company M of Salem, scored 121, by private U. S. Rider.

The First Separate Battalion score is as follows:

Co. A, Eugene	108
Robert E. Morris	121
R. L. Perdue	121
J. L. Furnish	121
Co. C, Eugene	105
H. H. Hunter	103
W. A. Gilbert	74
Thos. McCormick	68
Cecil Henderson	67
Melvin Lambson	62
Co. D, Roseburg	111
F. B. Hamlin	111
W. S. Threlkeld	112
Ira Cole	121
Fred Stewart	108

The members of Co. D, Roseburg, made a fine showing and for a while it looked as if they would win the trophy. Militia officers say that the shoot has been one of the most successful meetings ever held in the Pacific Northwest, and that it has developed more than before a spirit of healthy rivalry. It is calculated that 5208 shots were fired in all during the three days' tournament.

# GROCERIES

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D. C. HAMILTON, Secy. and Treas.  
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## Executor's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was on the 3rd day of September, 1904, by the County Court of Douglas County, state of Oregon, duly appointed as executor to execute the will and administer the estate of Julius Abramson, late of said county, and any persons having claims against said estate, are hereby notified to present the same within six months from date of this notice. All persons indebted to said estate, are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.  
D. R. SHIMBROOK, guardian.  
Published first time this 23rd day of Sept. 1904.  
A. D. 1904.  
CARL HOFFMAN,  
Executor of the estate of Julius Abramson, deceased.  
Louis Baross, Atty. for Executor.

## Notice of Guardian.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned by order of the County Court, made and entered in the journal of said court on Sept. 15th, 1904, was appointed guardian of the person and estate of N. T. Day.

All persons having claims against said estate are notified to present the same within six months from date of this notice. All persons indebted to said estate, are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.  
Dated this 23rd day of Sept. 1904.

## Seasoned Buy Fire Wood.

Two-hundred cords of good seasoned body fire wood for sale in car load lots, \$2.50 per cord, f. o. b. cars. J. H. Hawley, Divide, Douglas County, Oregon.

# FARMERS' NEEDS

## GRASS SEED

Now is the time to sow your field seeds. I have just received a large supply of Alsylke, Red and White Clover, Alfalfa, Timothy, Orchard, Blue Grass, Etc.

## HARROWS

Buffalo Pitts, Pan American, Spike, Spring and Disc Harrows, and Syracuse and Steel Chilled Plows.

## SAWS AXES SLEDGES

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