

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Isaacs of North Bend was a city visitor Friday.

Mrs. Camper of Allegany was a city visitor Friday.

Mrs. W. Piper was in this city shopping yesterday.

Mrs. Dave Cowan was down from Coos River yesterday.

Mrs. Hoeck of North Bend spent yesterday in this city.

Mr. W. Beatty and wife were down from Coos River Friday.

Mr. Church spent yesterday in Marshfield with friends.

Miss J. Anderson spent yesterday in Marshfield with friends.

Miss Dolly Haydon of Empire was a city visitor yesterday.

Mayor L. J. Simpson of North Bend was a city visitor Friday.

Mrs. L. E. Lowe returned last night to her home on North Inlet.

Mrs. T. M. Colver returned to her home on Catching Inlet last night.

Miss Etta Buntin of Beaver Hill spent yesterday in this city with friends.

Mrs. Wm. Elckworth of Millicoma was a business visitor to this city yesterday.

Miss Lillian McCann of East Marshfield was shopping in this city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Shine of Empire were business visitors in Marshfield Friday.

Mr. Horsfall and children left today for their home at Lakewood and will remain until Monday.

Mrs. Maggie O'Donahue and children left this city yesterday for their home in San Francisco.

Miss May Wickham of Coquille is visiting her sister Mrs. Nels Osmondson of this city for a few days.

Mr. Frank Layton has been very ill at the Blanco Hotel but today having greatly improved, he is again able to be out.

Mr. Clifford Bayless has sold out his interest in the "Unique Pantorium," and accepting a position in the electric light works. Mr. Bayless entered into his new work last night.

Mr. Norman Fairfax and Mr. J. H. Chevely returned to Marshfield yesterday after having spent three weeks along the Umpqua river, prospecting and incidentally enjoying a good hunt.

Mr. James Breef of San Francisco is making a business tour of this section and will remain for a few days in Marshfield and North Bend thence going to Coquille, Myrtle Point and Bandon.

Miss L. Johnson left this city yesterday for her home in Alameda after having spent the summer months in Marshfield visiting and at times practicing her profession, which is nursing.

Miss Eugenia Lyster left Marshfield yesterday for her home in Goldfield, Nevada, after having spent the summer on Coos Bay and visiting the many summer resorts in this vicinity.

Mrs. B. S. Graham is visiting with friends in this city for a few days. After leaving here Mrs. Graham will go to Portland and also the Sound cities from whence she will continue her trip north crossing Canada, thence back to Boston, her home, making in all a three months tour.

Mr. R. S. Mann and wife, of Los Angeles, have located in Marshfield with intentions to remaining here even though we do have such severe winters so they say. The reporter endeavored to impress upon their minds that the season was mild but the remark, "We heard of the Oregon rains before," proved all efforts of no avail.

Miss Myra Stevens entertained a number of friends at her home Thursday evening by having a "chafing dish" party. Every young lady invited was required to bring a chafing dish, the hostess promising to furnish supplies. The main feature of the evening was; each girl was compelled to eat what she had prepared, the gentlemen having delicious refreshments served by the hostess. Cards were played and a good time was enjoyed by all.

COQUILLE NEWS.

Coquille, Ore., Oct. 2, 1907.

Doc Barker, of Fairview, was brought in to the W. O. G. Hospital Tuesday to have his leg dressed. He was out hunting with others, and while chopping wood at the camp cut his leg near the ankle with the ax, severing the large cord above the heel. It is quite serious as it will be pretty sure to leave his limb stiff.

Elmer Tuckness was injured in Yonkum's camp for the third time this summer, last week and was taken to the City hospital. He is improving now.

The doctors say there are very few houses in town that are not being visited by the measles.

Arthur Ellingson has sold his large furniture store to T. J. Thrift.

M. J. Hartson and H. N. Lorenz.

Mr. Dow is going to build a dock between his new ware house and the river to load and unload the goods he handles. A gasoline engine will do the hauling.

The little son of Robert Parish of Myrtle Point aged 2 years, who wandered from his home last Friday and was drowned, was buried on Saturday at Norway.

The editor of the Port Orford Tribune, H. T. Stewart, accompanied by his wife, have been visiting on the river and attending the races at Arago.

—Myrtle souvenir boxes, napkin rings and darning at Prentiss.

Two Greeks Killed In Collision.

Sacramento, Oct. 4.—A train on the Northern electric ran into two cars upon which a work crew were riding, killing two Greeks and injuring five.

—Crockery and glassware at Prentiss.

President Talks at Cairo

(Continued from page 3.)

development of the people so far as this may be done by maintaining and promoting justice, honesty, and equal rights. We believe in a real, not a sham democracy. We believe in democracy as regards political rights, as regards education, and, finally, as regards industrial conditions. By democracy we understand securing, as far as it is humanly possible to secure it, equality of opportunity, equality of the conditions under which each man is to show the stuff that is in him and to achieve the measure of success to which his own force of mind and character entitle him. Religiously this means that each man is to have the right, unhindered by the conscience of others, to worship his Creator as his conscience dictates, granting freely to others the same freedom which he asks for himself. Politically we can be said substantially to have worked out our democratic ideals, and the same is true, thanks to the common schools, in educational matters. But in industry there has not as yet been the governmental growth necessary in order to meet the tremendous changes brought about in industrial conditions by steam and electricity. It is not in accordance with our principles that literally despotic power should be put into the hands of a few men in the affairs of the industrial world. Our effort must be for a just and effective plan of action which, while scrupulously safeguarding the rights of the men of wealth, shall yet, so far as is humanly possible, secure, under the law to all men equality of opportunity to make a living. It is in the interest of all of us that the man of exceptional business capacity should be amply rewarded; and there is nothing inconsistent with this in our insistence that he shall not be guilty of bribery or extortion, and that the rights of the wage worker and of the man of small means, who are themselves honest and hard working, shall be scrupulously safeguarded. The instruments for the exercise of modern industrial power are the great corporations which, though created by the individual states, have grown far beyond the control of those states and transact their business throughout large sections of the Union. These corporations, like the industrial conditions which have called them into being, did not exist when the constitution was founded; but the wise forethought of the founders provided, in the interstate commerce clause of the constitution, for the very emergency which has arisen, if only our people as a whole will realize what this emergency is; for if the governmental representatives will soon realize it also. The national government alone has sufficiently extensive power and jurisdiction to exercise adequate control over the great interstate corporations. While this thorough supervision and control by the national government is desirable primarily in the interest of the people, it will also, I firmly believe, be to the benefit of those corporations themselves which desire to be honest and law abiding. Only thus can we put over these corporations one competent and efficient sovereign—the nation—able both to exact justice from them and to secure justice for them, so that they may not be alternately pampered and oppressed. The proposal need be dreaded only by those corporations which do not wish to obey the law or be controlled in just fashion, but prefer to take their chances under the present lack of all system and to court the chance of getting improper favors as offsetting the chance of being blacklisted—an attitude rendered familiar in the past by those corporations which had thriven under certain corrupt and lawless city governments.

The first need is to exercise this federal control in thoroughgoing and efficient fashion over the railroads, which, because of their peculiar position, offer the most immediate and urgent problem. The American people abhor a vacuum, and is determined that this control shall be exercised somewhere; it is most unwise for the railroads not to recognize this and to submit to it as the first requisite of the situation. When this control is exercised in some such fashion as it is now exercised over the national banks, there will be no falling off in business prosperity. On the contrary, the chances for the average man to do better will be increased. Undoubtedly there will be much less opportunity than at present for a very few individuals not of the most scrupulous type to amass great fortunes by speculating in and

manipulating securities which are issued without any kind of control or supervision. But there will be plenty of room left for ample legitimate reward for business genius, while the chance for the man who is not a business genius, but who is a good, thrifty, hard working citizen, will be better. I do not believe that our efforts will have anything but a beneficial effect upon the permanent prosperity of the country; and, as a matter of fact, even as regards any temporary effect, I think that any trouble is due fundamentally not to the fact that the national authorities have discovered and corrected certain abuses, but to the fact that those abuses were there to be discovered. I think that the excellent people who have complained of our policy as hurting business have shown much the same spirit as the child who regards the dentist and not the ulcerated tooth as the real source of his woe. I am as certain as I can be of anything that the course we are pursuing will ultimately help business; for the corrupt man of business is as great a foe to this country as the corrupt politician. Both stand on the same evil eminence of infamy. Against both it is necessary to war; and if, unfortunately, in either type of warfare, a few innocent people are hurt, the responsibility lies not with us, but with those who have misled them to their hurt.

This is a rapidly growing nation, on a new continent, and in an era of new, complex, and ever-shifting conditions. Often it is necessary to devise new methods of meeting these new conditions. We must regard the past, but we must not only regard the past. We must also think of the future; and while we must learn by experience, we can not afford to pay heed merely to the teachings of experience. The great preacher Channing in his essay on "The Union" spoke with fine insight on this very point. In commenting on the New England statesman Cabot, whom he greatly admired, he said that nevertheless "he had too much of the wisdom of experience; he wanted what may be called the wisdom of hope." He then continued in words which have a peculiar fitness for the conditions of today: "We apprehend that it is possible to make experience too much our guide. There are seasons in human affairs, of inward and outward revolution, when new depths seem to be broken up in the soul, and a new and undefined good is thirsted for. These are periods when the principles of experience need to be modified, when hope and trust and instinct claim a share with prudence in the guidance of affairs, when in truth to dare is the highest wisdom."

These sentences should be carefully pondered by those men, often very good men, who forget that constructive change offers the best method of avoiding destructive change; that reform is the antidote to revolution; and that social reform is not the precursor but the preventive of socialism.

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FOR RENT—Half a store with nice large windows. Call at Taylor Piano House.

LADIES wishing sewing done call on Mrs. T. Nussel, Pine Street.

WANTED—Good building lot or cottage. Coos Bay Auction Co.

For Sale—Or exchange, a skiff. Coos Bay Auction Co.

FOR SALE—Billiard table. Apply Bob's Billiard Parlors.

FOR RENT—Elegantly furnished housekeeping and bed rooms close in. Reasonable. Coos Bay Auc. Co.

FOR RENT—Large front room, modern conveniences; Fourth and B. Inquire at Times office.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for real estate, a 23 foot launch. Call at Times office.

FOR RENT—Blue and red room, suite of parlors and buffet kitchen in newly furnished and strictly modern Arlington House. Plumbing of the best. Call at Times office.

FOR RENT—40-acre ranch, furnished or unfurnished, 3 miles from Marshfield; good house; phone; 3 daily boats. J. C. Deane.

WANTED—Girl to do general housework. Apply Mrs. John S. Coke.

PARTNER WANTED—In gilt edge boarding and rooming house, guaranteed income. Coos Bay Auc. Co.

FOR SALE—Cheap, Bay View Board and Lodging House; 10 rooms furnished and all taken. E. E. Harris.

WANTED—Apprentice boys at Mattress factory. Apply Coos Bay Bedding & Upholstery Co.

THE Courteney Lumber company wants fireman, trimmerman, off-bearers, cog-deckman, yard and millmen. Phone 246, or apply at mill.

FOR RENT—45 acre ranch on the Coquille-Marshfield road, 2½ miles from Marshfield; good house and good improvements. Address Chas. Sneddon, Sr., Marshfield postoffice.

FOR RENT—Four room house in West Marshfield. Apply John Josephson.

GIRL WANTED—Corthell's Delicatessen. Apply at once.



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