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TRADERS AND TRAITORS AT SALEM

IS MEDFORD, with its \$60,000 armory, of more importance than the general interest of every citizen of Jackson county and this section of the Rogue River Valley? There are men in Medford sufficiently unselfish to think not. One of them—Clarence L. Reames—went down to Salem as representative. Mr. Reames, by his refusal to barter a principle for the material gain of his home city, as represented by the \$60,000 citadel of murder, has proven himself to be sterling stuff for the moulding of honest legislation.

Reames, of the Jackson county delegation, will leave an enviable name at Salem—one set far above the sprawling records of legislative spite, log-rolling, and senile supination to the indirect bribe.

Reames, of the Jackson county delegation, was big enough for his task. Big and broad enough—not in girth, but mentality—to keep the trust imposed in him by his constituents, and to fight to the last ditch the encroachment of wholesale commercial fishing upon the waters of the Rogue.

When they dangled the tempting armory appropriation before Mister Carlin, bidding him vote for the open river lest Medford be deprived of the pomp of powder, he fell; and the Carlin vote was recorded against the district that his city might profit.

Mister Carlin cannot be a sportsman. He does not know the thrill of matching skill and sense—waist-deep in the racing waters of Rogue river—against the lordly Chinook or the leaping steelhead. Fish is fish, to Mister Carlin—nuthin' more. He would tussel with his salmon—canned.

Westerlund, the remaining member of the county delegation in the house, voted with Reames; but is charged by that member with having secretly worked and cast his influence against the good cause of a comparatively closed river. Judas, Arnold, and certain other gentry of history—to which Westerlund may not aspire—were of the same mind when opportunity knocked, with honor in one hand and selfish vantage in the other.

The bill as amended and passed takes thirty days off lower Rogue River at the beginning of the season, twenty days at the end, and gives Grants Pass from June 1 to August 1 wherein to assist the "dam"-nable Ament structure in preventing the passage of any fish whatsoever to the upper river. If Governor West vetoes the measure, as might be reasonably expected, it will come back to the extended session, which proposes to deal expressly with the disfavored measures.

Acting in conjunction with the fishing interests of Grants Pass, these two Jackson county solons bid fair, by force of example and influence, to be the real cause of depriving the valley of one of its chief attractions to residents and tourists—the unequalled angling of Rogue river.

When the fish run fewer and smaller, when sport dwindles to a minimum, when the rifles are undisturbed by the leaping salmon, remember the Medford armory and the barter which begat it.

DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP!

THERE will be a heroic effort to save the good ship Oregon, observes the Portland Journal, and every citizen of the state who loves its name and fame should do the best that may be done for the preservation of one of the most famous battle ships that ever sailed the seven seas.

For the consummation of this desired end, the state of Oregon should finance a whirlwind campaign that will result in the presentation of a petition to Congress on which will appear the name of every loyal citizen of the state. And that will be every citizen.

There is call in this instance for action that is quite out of the ordinary. And when in the history of the country did the entire state ever petition Congress for any cause, to say nothing of the worthiness of the cause which would be the basis of the proposed petition? We can only hope to save the ship, and at the same time preserve a certain historic prestige associated with the name of this state, by convincing Congress of the earnestness of the people of the state as a whole. Let the state as one man make the appeal, and there is reason to believe that the appeal will be effective.

At a recent Commercial club meeting at West Stayton it was decided to go in for making that town a loganberry center. The plan is to sell the berries dried, as there is a rapidly growing demand for the same, and the states where this berry can be raised are very limited. With irrigation available in dry seasons the success of the loganberry business is assured.

The chief of engineers at Washington, D. C., has approved the report of Major McIndoe to the effect that the revetment on the Willamette river near Independence has more than fulfilled expectations, but he holds that damage to the river banks farther down, where the river has cut into valuable hop lands, should be repaired by local interests and not by the government.

Overdrafts (Secured & Unsecured)

B. H. L.

The Wolly-Bug

I met a gleeful wolly-bug cavorting down the alley; quoth I, O insect, demonstrate the whyness of this sully, you are too young a bug, I wot, to roam so far from mommy, and yet you canter here alone and do the Texas Tommy! Though antics so undignified are oft excused as youthful, I may not say that I approve, I cannot—and be truthful. Get home, get home! young wolly-bug, as fast as you may ramble, for hazards do impede the path that make your course a gamble. It spake no word, that wolly-bug, that gay and festive sinner, but ambled on and so became—a chicken's chicken dinner.

'Tis ever thus Matilda Jane, and you too, little Clarence, with those who fancy their young selves too smart to mind their parents; the wolly-bug who met the hen or flirted with the Brahmin, forgot the counsel taught at home and learned this sorry drama! And Clarence with his Turkish pill, and Tilda with her beating, are merely wolly-bugs who court the oldest game a-going—the game where only those may win who stack the cards to gamble with every youthful mark that flouts the folks at home to ramble; and willful ones and wolly-bugs, whichever be the gender, are always sure of mishaps for, beloved, they are tender!

School Notes

(By Mary Truax)

B. G. Harding was a Rogue river visitor Monday evening.

Mrs. J. H. Beeman visited the high school last Friday afternoon.

Blossom Beeman was absent from school several days this week.

Misses Hilma Caesar and Jessie Coddling visited Rock Point Sunday afternoon.

Letsy Hodges was absent from school last Wednesday on account of sickness.

Walter Kelsey was absent from school a number of days last week on account of sickness.

Vera Davidson is very ill with typhoid fever and shall probably not entirely recover for some time.

The third grade got their tenth Happy Hundred in spelling this week, which entitled them to a surprise. This time the surprise was a quarter holiday on Friday.

Program of the BRAVER LITERARY SOCIETY, for March 7th.

Division 2. Edna Proctor, leader.

Subject: Music.

Song The School

Development of music Clarence Van

Houten

Reading Blossom Beeman

Modern Prima Donas Richard Morelock

Duet Agnes Dietrich, Pearl Collins

Present day opportunities for a musical education John Kelsey

Newspaper Warren Coppock

Paper—Wagner; his compositions and their source Ben Haymond

Male Quartet The Imperial Four

Biography—Paderewski Elsie Miller

Debate, Resolved: That canned music is a real benefit to the people.

Affirmative, Earnest Lyman,

Negative, Pearl Collins.

Debenger Gap

By Norman Gage.

Bird Johnston, of Debenger Gap, made a business trip to Medford last Monday.

Perry Foster, of Debenger Gap, was a business visitor at Eagle Point last Saturday.

E. H. Thornbrue, of Beagle, spent Friday and Saturday in Medford and Central Point attending to business.

Teal Gage, of Debenger Gap, has been suffering from a severe attack of tonsillitis during the past week, but is greatly improved at present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hanna came home last Thursday after spending several days visiting and attending to business in Central Point and Medford.

Miss Martha Gage spent several days last week visiting with Miss Mina Hanna since her sister went to Medford last Sunday to visit with sick relatives in that city.

Russell Thornbrue, of Beagle, has been cutting and hauling wood to Central Point for his parents to use when they move to their new place at that city in the near future.

D. C. Henry, supervisor of district 2, of Gold Hill, stayed at the Debenger Gap ranch last Monday night enroute to the upper Rogue river country where he visited several schools.

Dr. Bowen, of Beagle, went to Gold Hill last Tuesday to meet his partner Victor Creighton, who just returned from San Francisco where he has been transacting business for them during the past month.

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3 lb. can Royal Club Coffee - -	\$1.00	Riverview Corn, per can - -	10c
3 lb. can Commercial Club - -	.90	Red X Corn, per can - -	10c
5 lb. bucket Gold Medal - -	1.45	A. & L. Corn, 2 cans for - -	25c
4 lb. Lance & Co.'s Special - -	1.00	Monopole Corn, 2 cans for - -	35c

Ashland Tomatoes, per can - -	10c	Yellow Band condensed Milk, 3 cans	25c
White Lily Tomatoes, per can - -	10c	Carnation Brand Milk, per can - -	10c
Preferred Stock, 2 cans for - -	35c	Eagle Brand Milk, 2 cans for - -	35c

Red X Hard Wheat Flour,	\$1.25 per sack
Liberty Bell Flour	: : : 1.25 per sack
Pure White Flour	: : : 1.50 per sack
Daily Bread Flour	: : : 1.50 per sack
Carnation Flour	: : : 1.50 per sack

Mixed Feed, per sack - -	\$1.35	Bran, per sack - -	.90
Shorts, per sack - -	1.35	Middlings, 100 lb. sack - -	1.00

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Additional Local

Cecil A. Townsend, of Ashland who spent Monday and Tuesday of the present week in this city preparing to establish a real estate agency and securing options on various mining properties, was arrested at Medford, Wednesday, on a warrant charging gross fraud. The charges against Townsend were preferred by a former partner in the real estate business, M. W. Truss, who has been associated with him in the promotion of Planada, Calif., called in the firm's literature, "the City Beautiful". Townsend proposed, in addition to his real estate activities, to establish a five-stamp customs quartz mill near this city, and to generally enliven the marts of trade and commerce. It is to be hoped that the impending case will not too permanently curtail his career as a commercial Moses.

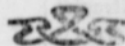
The second incident in which a woven wire fence abruptly stopped the career of a driven deer occurred at the Porter ranch west of this city on Friday of last week. Dogs started a spike buck, or yearling, from a nearby thicket and the frightened animal dashed full-tilt into the fence. Members of the Porter family, hearing its peculiar cries of distress, rushed into their backyard to find the buck apparently badly wounded and stunned. Game warden Sam Sandry was summoned from Rogue river, and under his ministrations the wounds were dressed and the animal given its liberty. The vicinity of the accident seems a favorite haunt of the deer, a large buck having been seen there this week. The other fence accident occurred at the Champlin ranch several months ago, the deer, a large doe, sustaining a broken neck in her tilt with the stout wire strands.

Nearly all of the Riverside people attended the party in Gold Hill Saturday evening given by Mr. and Mrs. Lynn W. Smith and Mrs. M. R. Rice at the Smith home. All thoroughly enjoyed the evening, devoted mostly to music. The informal, pleasing way in which the program was carried out made all feel thoroughly at home. Several selections played by Mrs. Gault, on the violin, Mr. Smith on the clarinet, and Miss Dorothy Smith at the piano, were heartily encouraged, and so much enjoyed that they were finally persuaded to play some good old hymns and all joined in the singing. A great treat to all music lovers is to hear Miss Natalie Swigart, of Ashland. She shows great musical ability and education as a pianist. When she rendered Gottschalk's "Last Hope", one could almost see the dying friend for whom it was composed, and sympathize with the composer. A transcription of "Old Black Joe" followed, which was also greatly enjoyed. "Sing On", sung by Mrs. I. T. Galligar, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Smith at the piano, and Mr. Smith on the clarinet, was very well rendered and greatly enjoyed. Although difficult, Mrs. Galligar sang with great ease. H. Van Hovenberg, jr., of Sams Valley, came in with a few solos, which, because of their entire change from the rest of the music, were most thoroughly enjoyed by all. Other pleasing numbers were piano solos by Mrs. G. B. Alden and Miss Dorothy Smith, and a vocal solo by Miss Bertha Woolverton. A delicious four course lunch was served, and all departed voting Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Rice royal entertainers.

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