

The Gold Hill News

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY AT GOLD HILL, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON, BY

Ben H. Lampman

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THE ADMINISTRATIVE SCANDAL

IF THE McNAB charges are founded in fact, the administration has much to answer for and is treacherous to the good name of American justice; while if the McNab charges are at best excited misapprehensions of motive, the administration is still in an unfavorable light. It is convicted, through its attorney general, of a careless and dilatory attitude toward the prosecution of the government's action against wealthy and influential malefactors—a circumstance that cannot but give rise to suspicion and dissatisfaction.

McNab, relieved of office for his censure of superiors, has been charged with an ambition to the governorship of California, and with having bred a villainous political scandal to advance him in the public eye as a martyr to principle. It is safe to assert, in contradiction of this impugning of motive, that no public man ever attempted a reform which concerned those in high places without being subjected to the same criticism.

McNab may be wrong; but he is sincerity expressed in fixed determination, and the charges of self interest with which he is faced do not ring true. If ever villification is called into play, it is first enlisted in the cause of cornered vice—vice such as district attorney McNab sought to suppress without delay or favor.

The promise of the administration to prosecute the cases concerned "at the earliest possible moment", is a tacit acknowledgement of the force of public sentiment which has surged in the wake of the McNab charges of delay in the department of justice. Whatever the McNab motive may have been, it has undoubtedly served to expedite justice.

THE FIRST issue of Medford's new journalistic venture, the Saturday Review, appeared on the 21st inst. Handsome in typography, the paper gives promise by its appearance of an editorial standard in which the reader is not disappointed. At least disappointment does not come to those who desire to behold clean-limbed, exuberant Truth stand forth to lift a cudgel at folly and wrong. For the Saturday Review is "a Socialist sheet." In its initial issue, at least, it gives promise of being of the sort that commends the Socialistic cause; that thinking men may read without fear of rabies. Though the Review has been "unfavorably reported" upon by the Medford Merchants Association—a practical denial of local support or assistance—it sets blithely forth with confidence in the cause and in the loyalty of its supporters, the socialists of southern Oregon and northern California. If the defenders of the faith realize what they have, and what the continued publication of the Review means to the propagation of an intelligent and general understanding of their party principles, they will neither permit it to fail nor falter, at any degree of personal sacrifice. The new departure is edited by William D. Guernsey, a newspaperman of merit and experience, and is represented in the field by G. W. ("Pap") Davis, a party organizer and lecturer of national repute.

MRS. Sarah M. Sheridan, the latest fad in New York society singing teachers, who earns her muffins by tutoring the children of wealth in song, is authority for the assertion that "young girls should prepare themselves early in life for the struggle of existence." Sagacious Sarah—in the complacency of her easful after-dinner reverie—she knows, she does! Of the thousands of young American girls who are back-broken in the department stores of Hebrew millionaires, of the greater thousands who are dieting on dust and lint in the industrial money mills of free America, doubtless not a few will encounter Sarah's picture and Sarah's sage advice in the daily press which enwraps the noon-tide lunch, and begin forthwith that course of preparation which leads to a career. There is one career, of course—as old as sex, and reputed to be the first profession—American industrial life is its training school. Not all are born to warble, and Utopia is still a dream. The career, of which Mrs. Sheridan prates so prettily, is the veriest mirage in a commonplace desert of commonplace struggle to survive by any means.

Glendale Bandit Mcekly Yields

GOLD BEACH, Ore., June 26.—Staggering out in the open trail near here at noon today, Ray Diamond, the young man who robbed the Glendale State Bank of nearly \$3000 last week, was arrested by the Sheriff here. He made no resistance, declaring he was exhausted and could no longer stand the hardships of the mountains.

"I intended to give myself up several days ago," Diamond declared, "but was afraid to come in while the search was hot."

Almost all the money taken from Assistant Cashier Smith was found on Diamond. The rest, it is thought, is hidden

somewhere on the trail

It was a meek desperado—indeed who stood handcuffed in the little lockup here. All his bravado was gone and he appeared to be thoroughly worn out by his ten day flight through the timber.

FARM FOR SALE—120-acre ranch in the famous Rogue River Valley, Southern Oregon; 80 acres in cultivation, 14 acres in 6-year-old pear and apple trees, 20 acres in alfalfa, balance of cleared land in wheat, all well fenced, good house, barn and well, school adjoins property; 2 miles from postoffice and store, 18 miles from Medford, 7 miles from Gold Hill; price \$15,000, terms. Will sell part or all. Address L. M. Fisher, owner, Gold Hill, Oregon.

You read it—take it—The News.

Overdrafts (Secured & Unsecured)

B. H. L.

The Home-comer.

These are my people, these are all my ways, I am come home to them after many days. The loafer underneath the elm, the dogs that seek the grateful sun, the sorrel at the hitching rack—why, they and I are one. I did not think the milk one drinks, at evening after chores are done, when all the purple hills are lit with splendor from the happy sun, could course so long within a vein that these should call me back again.

What is there in a country street, the buildings leaning all awry, that gives the power to pull you home—what is there in a country sky? I heard a prima donna sing—why should I think of coverts cool, of lanes that led in leafy shade to boyhood's luring swimming pool? I watched the Derby winner strain in one last spurt along the track—why should it turn my thoughts again to Dad's old spavined barnyard hack?

These are my people, these are all my ways, I am come home to them after many days. This much I learned, that never one may seek so high, or go so far, that he shall ever quite forget the village where his people are. That he shall ever quite renounce a friendly joy in homely things, the solace of the gossip's hour that tilts at cabbages and kings. Each loafer on the quiet street at evening after chores are done, each full-fed lolling idle pup—why, they and I and all, are one.

Prize Lists For Industrial Contests Ready For Distribution

Pamphlets containing a complete prize list, also rules and regulations governing exhibit for Children's Industrial Contest at the state fair at Salem, September 29 to October 4, are ready for distribution and may be secured for the asking from any of the following:

Supt. J. Percy Wells, Jacksonville
Miss Alvie Scott, Rogue River
M. D. Bowers, Gold Hill
Mrs. Rose Gay, Rock Point
W. A. Cowley, Central Point
Mr. Fredenburg, Butte Falls
Prin. H. W. Ager, Phoenix
A. J. Florey, Eagle Point
Mrs. D. Peruzzi, Ashland
Miss Edna Houston, Trail
Supt. T. S. Collins, Medford
Supr. G. W. Ager, Talent

—J. PERCY WELLS

BRIEF NEWS OF OREGON

Wool sales at Condon aggregated 700,000 pounds, at prices ranging from 10½ to 14 7-8 cents.

Thieves broke into the clothing store of John Anderson in Forest Grove and made away with about 50 suits valued at over \$700.

The farmers of Ashland have perfected a producers' association, and the question of establishing a public market there is being canvassed.

Accused of tying a bunch of straw to a horse's tail and setting fire to it, at St. Johns, Otto Russell was fined \$10 and costs for cruelty to animals.

Judge M. C. George was elected president of the Sons and Daughters of Oregon Pioneers, at the annual meeting at Portland.

Jay H. Upton, of Portland, was elected department commander of the United Spanish War Veterans and Salem was chosen as the place of next meeting.

By an oversight in enacting a new law dealing with conditions that were disclosed by Portland's vice clique scandal the defendants in these cases will go unpunished.

Guarded by three forts and strings of electrically controlled mines which extend from the Oregon to Washington shores, defenses at the mouth of the Columbia are considered as good as any which protect the harbors of the United States.

The Oregon Bankers' association session at Corvallis, elected W. L. Thompson of Pendleton as president for the ensuing year. The bankers decided to cooperate in the movement toward securing large tracts of land for colonization purposes.

Governor West has appointed Ernest Ringo, a Salem lawyer, special agent and prosecutor for the governor's office, under a law passed many years ago. A law passed at the last session appropriated \$1000 a year for the work.

A solid gold nugget worth \$1500 was panned by George Armstrong and Richard Staurton on their Dutch Gulch placer claim three miles from Susanville and 60 miles from Baker. It is thought to be the largest nugget ever found in the northwest.

The first apportionment made by the state under laws passed by the last legislature was received by County Treasurer Lewis. The apportionment amounts to \$10,173.46 and is to be used by the agricultural society which has charge of the annual county fair in Multnomah county.

A FEW REMINDERS:

We have just received a carload of two new brands of best flour we can secure for our trade:

"Crown" A guaranteed hard Wheat Flour for \$1.50 per sack. Call and get a sample—FREE

"White Loaf" Also guaranteed, at \$1.35 per sack

We have a fine lot of local Strawberries arriving every morning, at 10c per box

Also a good supply of Country and Packing House Bacon, Hams, Lard, at bottom prices. Always a good line of Dry Goods and Shoes—latest goods and lowest prices. Come and see

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Whirr!!
B-u-r-r-!!!

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Great Stuff, Folks!

Quality
Quenchers at 5c

Grape Purple Vin Fizz
Calwa Grape Juice
Cherry Drops Orangeade
Hires' Reliable Root Beer
Strawberry Pineapple

Try our Special
Banana Sundae 15c

The BoN-ToN

TURNER'S TONSORIAL PARLORS

Particular Attention to All Details of Barbering. Located in the Beeman Building, East of the Phone office.

FRANK TURNER, Prop.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of Interior, U. S. Land Office at Roseburg, Or., June 5th, 1913.

NOTICE is hereby given that George R. Briggs, of Good Hill, Oregon, who, on June 1, 1910, made Homestead Entry No. 0631, for S½ SW¼, Section 20, Township 35 N., Range 3 W. Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before G. A. Gardner, County Clerk, at Jackson, Oregon, on the 25 day of July 1913.

Claimant names as witnesses: Ike Coy, of Gold Hill, Ore.; F. M. Powers, of Gold Hill, Ore.; T. V. Ray, of Gold Hill, Ore.; G. W. Garrison, Gold Hill, Oregon.

—T. F. JONES
Register.

FOR SALE—New Alfalfa Hay

Of the best quality, \$9. per ton in the field, or \$10. per ton in Gold Hill.

—E. J. Hollow Farm
E. J. Hollow, Mgr.

Children's Dinner for 25 cents

At the American Restaurant, 121 E. 1st St., opposite city hall, on July 1. We have the largest restaurant in Grants Pass and have two rooming houses. Our prices will be the same during the celebration period as at other times—a good meal for 25 cents and a clean bed and quiet place to sleep for 25 and 50 cents.

D. H. MILLER

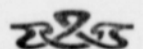
Headquarters for

Hardware Stoves Tin, Granite and Aluminum Ware Garden Tools
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Building Paper Paints Oils Varnishes Brushes Glass Crockeryware
Large Assortment of Queensware As fine a line and assortment of

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as there is in the county Cataraugus Cutley Guns Ammunition Picks
Shovels Miners' Supplies Powder, Fire and Caps Base Balls and
Mits, and Bats My Stock is complete in every line and my prices are right.

Remember the place to purchase these Goods is



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