

HOBSON'S TIE IS GAINING FAME

Waves Like Valent Battle Flag Whenever Congressman Waxen Indignant on Subject of War.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Representative Hobson's necktie is becoming famous.

It is flung to the breeze, like a battle flag whenever the Alabama statesman rises to make a speech, and it is kept waving as long as the oratorical torrent continues. A deaf man might know that Hobson was talking—probably about war with Japan—if he could see nothing about Hobson but his necktie.

As soon as the hero of the Merrimac rises from his chair to address the house, he unbuttons his vest, tucks the two sides of the garment out of sight under his coat, and releases the necktie. The cravat, as though conscious of the duty it has to perform, seems to become imbued with life and projects itself at an angle of forty-five degrees from the Hobsonian shirt bosom, and from that moment keeps pace with the speech.

"War is inevitable," shouts Hobson. The tie uplifts itself as though it were a saber to be used to impale the Japs.

"Shall we thus remain defenseless, at their mercy?" cries the Alabama member. The tie falls to his bosom, despairing.

"But there is yet hope; fortifications can be built" vociferates the congressman. The necktie feels the vigor of that hopeful heart two inches beneath its silken front, and perks up a little. In another moment it is again waving like a banner in battle, is again uplifted in defiance, is again disconsolate upon the great man's breast.

At the conclusion of his speech Mr. Hobson captures the tie, smooths it down, and carefully buttons his vest over its folds.

Saturday, January 8, is Children's Day at The Art Studio. Call and see about it. 244*

SON OF FRENCH COUNT CANNOT READ OR WRITE

PARIS, Dec. 31.—Jay De Castellane, the son of Count Boni De Castellane and his former wife, Princess De Sagan, can scarcely read or write according to a story told by bailiffs in the court of appeals today.

In serving a paper on Princess De Sagan, charging her with neglecting her children's education, bailiff was instructed to watch Jay's writing exercises given by a governess. According to the officer the lad wrote a few simple sentences but was constantly prompted. The bailiff stated that his signature was the only thing that Jay could write unassisted.

ANOTHER TURK OFFICIAL IS ASSASSINATED

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 31.—News was received here today of the assassination Tuesday of Hassen Tihim Pasha, governor general of the Yemen valley, while en route from Saan to the Red sea.

MUCH WORK DONE ON RAWLEY MINE

Copper Prospects Are Bright in Their Neighborhood on the Umpqua Divide.

R. A. Rawley, of the Umpqua Copper company, which is developing the Rawley mine on the Umpqua divide just over the line between Jackson and Douglas county on the headwaters of Deer creek, is in Medford on business.

Mr. Rawley and his associates have been in possession of the property for the past eight years and have just completed the development work for 1909, consisting of cross-cuts and open cuts which have shown up a forty foot vein of paying ore.

The ore taken from the Rawley mine is very similar to that of the Blue Ledge and is just as rich in copper. The work this year, however, has developed a strong vein of sulphide ore, which Mr. Rawley is assured by experts will, when mixed with the other ores from the mine, will reduce the cost of smelting materially, only 4 per cent coke being required, the sulphide carrying the other necessary ingredients to reduce the ore.

The company is now taking steps to patent the ten claims owned by the company and the next year will probably bring into being a copper district which will only be exceeded by the Blue Ledge in size. The vein is 135 feet wide between the walls and in addition is the sulphide lead.

The natural outlet for this mine is through Medford, as the most feasible to reach the property now is up Trail creek and across the divide near Diamond Rock, so this adds one more to the mining resources of the State of Siskiyou and as the Oregonian would say, "Helps out the groceryman, the alleged newspaper and the printer's devil from Jacksonville that much."

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Giving a Boost



is better than trying to drag down. You can help to boost this town by taking an interest in its doings. If you read this paper regularly you will be pretty sure to become interested in local affairs.

ATELL PUTS IT OVER CARROL

For Ten Rounds Clever Little Bantam Weight is Aggressor and Landed the Cleaner Blows.

PORTLAND, Or., Dec. 31.—Three thousand Portlandites who saw last night's ten round boxing exhibition between Monte Attell and Jimmy Carroll, both of San Francisco, today are proclaiming the little Hebrew as the rightful bantamweight champion of the world.

Attell is around town today without a scratch, while Carroll's right eye is closed and his face badly battered and bruised.

Had a decision been rendered Attell undoubtedly would have been the favorite. He was the aggressor all through the ten rounds and landed the cleaner blows. The little Hebrew had plenty of steam back of his punches and made Carroll wince time after time as he sent in his body punches. Attell also used a straight left to good advantage and in the first session started the claret flowing from Carroll's nose and partially closed his right eye.

Carroll put up a game and clever battle but his blows lacked steam. Attell was always boring in and although Carroll landed several good wallops he was unable to stop the Hebrew's rushes.

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CLOSER UNION

(Continued from page 1.) not be held; need organization on both ends of the line: would pay to put a man in the field. Grants Pass is a unit for organization.

F. S. Cowles spoke on fruit market conditions in New York. Thought central distributing depot should be made in that city and salesmen sent out to sell fruit to large hotels and other users.

J. A. Perry favored full organization of valley, and was willing to help.

S. L. Bennett said prices had not been as good as they should be. Thought organization needed. It should be men who knew how to organize and the best of men should be at the head. Fruit should be handled by experienced men from the beginning. Pay to give good salary.

John D. Otwell thought decline of prices was due to falling down in the pack. Believed in organization, but must be done right.

A. Westerlund thought much of Hood River's success due was due to organization.

After several other prominent growers, including H. L. Pankey, E. B. Waterman and others, had voiced their sentiments, a motion was carried that a committee of 15, of which C. E. Whisler was to be chairman, be selected by Professor O'Gara to consider ways and means for the organization and to draft plans.

The meeting then adjourned to meet again on January 22 at which time the organization will be perfected.

FREE DELIVERY TO BE EXTENDED

An Additional Carrier Will Be Added and More Territory Taken In—Three Deliveries in Business Districts.

Postal Inspector Flavin was in Medford recently looking over the free delivery situation and has decided that Medford needs an additional carrier as well as some extensions in the free delivery limits.

The new system will likely go into effect January 15th or February 1, and from that time three deliveries a day will be made in the business part of town and two in the residence districts. Cliff Becket is the first substitute carrier on the list and will be tendered the appointment.

The following new territory has been added: South Newtown from Eleventh to city limits; Beauty from Central avenue to block north of Liberty; Central avenue to north city limits; Genessee to Sherman; Roosevelt avenue to Sherman; Evergreen, Fir, Holly and Ivy, from Twelfth to city limits; Peach from Main to Tenth; all Hamilton, all North Ivy, Palm, North Oakdale not already in. An examination for carrier will be held January 7 to fill up waiting list.

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JUDGE SILAS J. DAY

(Continued from page 1.) when he died last evening.

Judge Day was born April 3, 1826, and was 83 years, eight months and 28 days old at the time of his death.

The funeral will take place at Jacksonville Sunday, under the auspices of Jacksonville I. O. O. F. lodge.

The last letter ever penned by Judge Day was to the Medford Mail Tribune, in regards to the publication of a story that he was a very sick man. The letter follows: His Last Letter.

Medford, Or., Dec. 18, 1909.—To the Editor:—In your daily issue of yesterday, the 17th, you state that I am lying very ill at my home in Jacksonville. Your informant is in error about my being dangerously ill. I am a sick man but not dangerously ill. I have had an examination of my physical condition by three different as good physicians as in this country, and they each pronounce my case a breaking down from old age. If I live until April 3, 1910, I will then be 84 years of age. The only thing I care about this matter is my daughter Mrs. Mamie Dox, is now at Wellston, North Dakota, under medical treatment, and expects to be until she returns to her home in April ensuing, and is then expected to return to her home here. On her account alone I am writing to have the matter corrected.

Respectfully yours, SILAS J. DAY.

Peter M. Kershaw, sales manager of the Oregon Granite company, has left for an extended trip north.

The Largest Day's Business Since Last May SAY

We had the finest day's business yesterday we could ever have wished for. The crowds came and bought goods. Not a single complaint. No one could complain about price or quality, for we have made the prices lower than any store in Jackson county dares to offer the same values for.

The Unloading Sale Offers the Best of Opportunities

We can't tell that anything has been sold. THE ASSORTMENTS ARE ALMOST AS GOOD AS AT THE BEGINNING. EVERYTHING IS REDUCED IN PRICE. YOU SAVE ON EVERYTHING YOU BUY.

We invite you to come and examine the values we are offering. We will gladly show you through the store, and as everything is displayed and big CARDS show the former and sale prices you can see at a glance the ACTUAL SAVINGS

The Hutchason Comp'y

FORMERLY BAKER HUTCHASON CO.

NEW VERSION OF ALASKAN PLEASURES

Comedy Part Superior to That of Last Year But Shows That It Was Tacked On.

The remodeled Alaskan packed the house to overflowing. Standing room was at a premium. This is a good showing for the third performance of the same opera in so short a time.

Did you like the new version as well as the old? Was the question you heard on every side. If you put the question up to me, I will have to decide in favor of the new version. "The Alaskan" as it first came out, was a pleasing performance, but one that would not stand a critical review. Totem Pole Pete, and his song always carried the opera out on to dry footing. The principal comedy part expired with the first act, and the part of the professor was a gloomy attempt at wit. This was in the old version, but these things have been remedied in a great measure by the clever work of Mr. Carroll, who has rewritten the Libretto and has worked up a couple of first-class comedy parts for himself and Gus Winburg. The German professor and his laughing powder, is far ahead of the professor of last year, with a little dry talk about dry bones. There is this, however, the comedy shows that it was made in another place and pasted on the opera. This makes hard work for a comedian. Winburg and Carroll are a couple of very good men. The writer has often seen them in other days, and knows them to be real fun makers. The fact is, the Alaskan never did have a comedy plot. It has a pretty love story, unique scenery and costuming, and with the northern environment it introduces a new phase of stage life.

Mr. Detmar Poppen, who played the part of Totem Pole Pete, appeared under omst trying circumstances, as his predecessor was not a good man, but last year the whole opera centered around Totem Pole Pete, he was the feature of the show, while in this year's version Pete has to pull on an evener with three other parts just as good as his own. Mr. Poppen is a good singer and a good actor and played the part in a manly fashion.

Mr. John Phillips, as Richard Atwater, is an operatic tenor, who in his time has played many parts. He was by far the best Atwater we have ever seen in the part.

Miss Jessie Soner is a very graceful actress, and is thoroughly at home in the part. She has a little verbrato in her voice, which we wish was otherwise.

Etta Lockhard, as the Eskimo girl, was a polly little soul and romped her way into the heart of the audience, as did also her sisters, the Eskimo chorus. The introduction of a snowball scene proved a delightful new stunt wherein the audience tossed imitation snowballs at the company and seemed to enjoy it. Yes, we can always give "The Alaskan" a good house. E. M. A.

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"The Top of the Morning." There is a beauty in the old Siberian greeting that wishes one "the top of the morning" which few of us are able to comprehend. The morning's prime, with its fresh, sweet hours of tonic breezes and untainted air, the invigoration of body and spirit, the impulse to start with the birth of the day to do all things well until the sun-down brings its rest and happy reverie and "depths of incommunicable dreams"—if you go a-walking in "the top of the morning," ready to be guided by nature, all these wholesome influences will come to you, and every hundred yards of the way will find you stepping out more jauntily and with a lighter heart.—London Mail.

The Franklin Expedition. The greatest tragedy of the far north, says a writer in the Boston Herald, was that of the Sir John Franklin expedition. Franklin sailed in 1845 with two ships, the Erebus and the Terror. They passed up the west coast of Greenland and were last seen in latitude 74 degrees 45 minutes. For three years nothing was heard of the party. Then expeditions were sent out, and the discovery after years of the records of the voyage as well as of many skeletons showed that the commander, officers and crews of the two vessels, to the number of 134, had perished to a man. Their fate was only finally revealed in 1854 by Dr. Rae of the Hudson Bay company and in 1859 by Captain McClintock.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Our Annual Clearance Sale

January 3 to and Including January 15

Everything on Sale

Hutchison & Lumdsden