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MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1910.

No. 16.

SISTERS PLAN A \$100,000 HOSPITAL HERE

Father Van Clarenb
From Portland With
After Consultation T
Decide to Start Work
in August—Ready Fir

ASK \$10,000 AND
FIVE ACRES OF

Against This They Will P
and Will Construct Hos
in Every Respect—F
is Better.

In August the Sisters of P
will start work in this cit
erection of a \$100,000 hosp
work is to be rushed and
believed that the institution
ready for opening early in

Such was the good word
from Portland by Father Van
beck of the local Catholic chur
returned Friday from an
stay in Portland made necessary for
a prolonged illness.

Father Van states that after a
consultation in Portland that the
Provincial of the Sisters of Pro
vidence for Oregon announced that
the Sisters would expend \$90,000
on erecting and equipping a hospital
in this city, providing the city would
pledge \$10,000 and give five acres
of ground as a site.

The Sisters of Providence maintain
St. Vincent's hospital in Portland
and other institutions over the world
and are noted for their excellence.
Father Van expects to start at
once on a campaign to pledge the nec
essary money for Medford.

NEW ORLEANS MAY HAVE SOME SUGAR SCANDALS

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 8.—
The grand jury which is investigat
ing the weighing of imported sugar
here is expected to make its report
April 19.

It is predicted by officials at the
federal building that the report will
be such as to warrant a full investi
gation by Special Assistant District
Attorney-General Wilfred Dennison,
who arrived here today from Wash
ington.

Dennison came to New Orleans for
the express purpose of probing into
the actions of the sugar trust.

The investigation now in progress
resulted from the refusal of the sug
ar officials to produce for the fed
eral officials.

No actual charges have been made
against the sugar refinery at New
Orleans, but the government became
suspectious owing to the persistency
of rumors in connection with sugar
weighing.

Orleans Fighting for Fair.

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 8.—
With subscriptions aggregating more
than \$300,000 already recorded, the
finance committee of the New Or
leans exposition organization today
announced that the campaign for
funds will be extended to all parts
of the state early next week.

The \$300,000 was subscribed at a
mass meeting last evening, which
was attended by thousands of citi
zens, Governor J. Y. Sanders pres
iding.

The governor proposed at the
meeting that the coming session of
the state legislature, which convenes
in Baton Rouge next May, submit to
the people a proposition to tax all
property in New Orleans three
fourths of a mill and property in all
other parishes of the state three
eighths of a mill on the dollar for
the purpose of raising \$4,000,000
of the necessary exposition funds. He
also urged upon the citizens of this
city the necessity of raising \$3,000,
000 by personal subscription.

Thinks Her Hatchet Is Needed Illinois Grieves Aunt Carrie



TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 8.—
"I think that Illinois needs a little taste
of my hatchet," stated Carrie Nation
here this morning, when asked her
views of the outcome in the recent
elections in Illinois, which were won
by the "wets."
"Illinois started out right two

years ago, but it is evident that they
need shaking up. I think they need
me and my hatchet."
William Jennings Bryan came in
for high commendation at the hands
of Aunt Carrie, who stated that he,
by his stand on the liquor question,
proved himself one of "God's true
noblemen."

MILLER WORKING FOR SUBSCRIPTION

Anticipates Little Difficulty in Se
curing Requisite Number of Sub
scribers to Capital Stock of New
Association.

Kerby S. Miller, who was placed in
charge of subscriptions to the capital
stock of the Rogue River Fruit &
Produce association, has established
headquarters in Professor O'Gara's
office and has launched a red-hot
campaign to secure the necessary
subscriptions for \$25,000 by Satur
day, April 16, when the association
will meet for the election of officers
and the final perfection of the as
sociation.

Mr. Miller does not anticipate any
difficulty in securing the stated
amount, as every one he has ap
proached is most favorable to the
movement. The advantages of such
an association is apparent when it
is remembered that in five or six
years the present output of fruit in
the valley will have doubled many
times. Only through an association
can this be marketed to an advan
tage. This has been the history of
fruit raising the world over, and the
one reason today that California
fruit is grown with excess year after
year is the fact that the growers in
that state have formed the best as
sociation in existence.

All fruitgrowers are requested to
call upon Mr. Miller at Professor
O'Gara's office. Subscriptions
should all be in before the meeting
on April 16.

Cudahy Not Reconciled.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 8.—
Michael Cudahy, father of "Jack"
Cudahy, who slashed Jere Lillis, is
on his way to California today after
a futile attempt to effect a reconcil
ation between his son and Mrs. Cuda
haby. The meat packer admitted be
fore he left that any attempt at reconcil
ation he might have made had
failed. He refused to state what at
tribute his son's wife had assumed.
"Jack" Cudahy is in Pasadena, Cal.,
where he will be joined by his father.

SUIT IS FILED FOR RIGHT OF WAY

Pacific & Eastern Brings Condem
nation Proceedings Against I. J.
Phipps and C. D. Woolverton for
Right of Way for Railroad.

Condemnation proceedings have
been instituted by the Pacific & Eastern
Railroad company to condemn a
right of way through the Phipps tract
against I. J. Phipps and C. D. Wool
verton.

The suit was filed in the circuit
court Friday morning. The attorneys
for the Pacific & Eastern are
Williams, Wood and Lathington of
Portland and Kelly & Withington of
Medford.

**LORD KITCHENER CUTS
OUT KITCHEN**
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 8.—
"Any statement credited to General
Otter, chief of the general staff of
Canada, criticising my ability to in
stitute improvements in the Canadian
defenses did not influence me to
change my itinerary," said Lord
Herbert Kitchener, hero of Khartoum,
and under special commission to
plan defense for the British posses
sions.

"I intended to visit Canada unless
important business in England made
it necessary for me to shorten. For
that reason I will go direct to New
York and Liverpool. I will leave
New York not later than April 16."
Bard Very Ill.
OXNARD, Cal., April 8.—Former
United States Senator Thomas R.
Bard, who is suffering from congest
ion of the lungs, passed a fairly
good night. The chances today for
his recovery are brighter than at any
time since he was stricken, according
to a bulletin issued by Dr. W. R.
Livingston.

Although Bard appeared to be de
lirious at times during the night, it
was announced that he secured some
much-needed rest and that he ap
peared to be much stronger today.
His temperature was recorded at 101
degrees and his pulse was more regu
lar.

HEIDEL TO BE HERE TONIGHT

Uncle Sam Makes Good Its Prom
ises to Will G. Steel to Have En
gineer Return and Complete His
Labors Where He Laid Them Down
Last Fall When State Fell Down.

WILL SPEND \$5000
BEFORE JULY 1, 1910

Commission Will Go to Ashland on
Monday Night to Meet With Mem
bers of Commercial Club of That
City.

Making good its promise to Will
G. Steel, who was recently sent east
by the Crater Lake highway commis
sion, the government will have one of
its engineers on the ground at once
to start the construction of the high
way. On No. 14 this evening Benja
min F. Heidel, assistant engineer of
the bureau of good roads department
of agriculture, will arrive in Medford
and will be prepared to take up his
work where he left it last fall, when
the injunction was issued, tying up
the appropriation of \$100,000 made
by the state legislature.

Mr. Heidel will start at once mak
ing a study of conditions within the
national forest. Last fall an approp
riation of \$5000 was set aside for
the forestry department for work on
this road and in the appropriation it
is provided that this money must be
spent before July 1, 1910. It was
thought that this appropriation had
been lost, when Mr. Steel visited
Washington, saw the government of
ficials, told them of what Medford
was doing in connection with the
building of the Crater Lake road and
secured their promise to expend this
money for the purpose that it was
originally appropriated. Mr. Heidel
will get busy at once in expending
this \$5000 on the road in the national
forest. The department has prom
ised that he will be allowed to com
plete the road throughout.

Subscriptions to the fund for the
building of the Crater Lake highway
are still coming in, but Medford is
rather poor picking as nearly every
person who can afford it has already
subscribed. On Monday evening the
highway committee will meet with
the Ashland Commercial club and it is
expected that several subscriptions
can be obtained in that city.

BAD HORSE KICKS BLACKSMITH IN FACE

While O. R. Meissner was shoeing
a fractions horse at Merriman's
blacksmith shop Friday morning and
had one shoe partially nailed, the
animal jerked away and kicked the
horseshoer in the face. The blow put
"Dutch" nearly out for a time and
broke three teeth in his upper jaw,
beside cutting a gash through his
lower lip.

His wounds were dressed at the
offices of Morrison & Thayer, and
barring a slight impediment in his
speech for a short time he will be all
right.

"It's a good thing he didn't hit me
with his shod foot," said Meissner.
"He would have torn my head off if
he had."

**HOW MANY ADS
DO YOU ANSWER
IN A WEEK?**
How many advertised things
do you investigate, and buy?
How many store-bargains do
you "look up" before reading
the ads? How many adver
tised opportunities to buy or
sell things do you follow up
and utilize?
If, with you, thrift is a
practiced virtue, and not
simply a preached one, you
are a vigilant and intelligent
answerer of ads—and you'll
probably answer more this
week than you did last.

HAWLEY ASKS BUILDING HERE

Introduces Bill Into House Providing
\$125,000 for the Erection of a
Federal Building in This City—
Though Late in Session, It May Be
Secured.

HAS LONG BEEN NEEDED
BY GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES

Several Officers of Uncle Sam Are
Scattered About City and Build
ing Is Needed in Which to House
Them.

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Con
gressman W. C. Hawley today intro
duced a bill into congress providing
for the erection of a federal building
in Medford at an estimated cost of
\$125,000.

Medford has at last succeeded in
getting her request for a federal
building before congress, and al
though it is late in the session the
bill may be passed.

The agitation for a federal build
ing here was led primarily by the
fact that there are five government
officers in the city and that there
was no reason why a building should
not be secured.

Comet Is Seen Mt. Hamilton

Viewed by Professor Aitken, but Only
for a Few Moments—It Appeared
Where It Was Expected.

LICK OBSERVATORY, Mt. Ham
ilton, Cal., April 8.—Halley's comet
was viewed shortly before sunrise to
day by Professor Aitken at the ob
servatory and its movement reported
by Director W. W. Campbell.

The comet was visible for only a
few minutes and at that the tail was
not seen, owing to the brightness of
the twilight background. The comet
appeared in the position predicted
by astronomers.

Astronomers in ordinary places of
observation cannot expect to behold
the comet for several years.

GRANDFATHER WOULD PAY \$1,000,000 FOR GRANDSON

NEW YORK, April 8.—Informa
tion reached here today from San
Francisco that John S. Kimball, a
wealthy steamship man and
mine operator of California, is
willing to pay \$1,000,000 for the
custody of his 9-year-old grandson,
Louis Adams, who is now with his
father, John P. Adams, here.

The lad is being carefully watched
by his father, who has expressed the
fear that an attempt might be made
to kidnap the boy.

Ballinger Is Slapped.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 8.—
The committee investigating the Bal
linger-Pinkrot controversy today ad
ministered at a slap etoainupapu
ministered a slap at the secretary.

By unanimous vote it overruled
Ballinger's protest against the re
peated calls of Attorney Brandels, Glavin's
attorney, for documents on file in the
interior department.

Before the matter came to a vote,
Brandels replied to Ballinger's protest.
He criticized the delays which
attended the delivery of papers he
had requested from time to time and
called attention to the fact that Bel
linger, at the beginning of the in
quiry had offered to do everything
possible to expedite the proceedings.

GUARDS KILL PRISONER WHO ATTEMPTS GETAWAY

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—C. F.
Collins, military prisoner, was shot
and instantly killed by guards while
attempts to escape at the transport
docks at the foot of Folsom street
here today.

W. A. Jones Weds Mrs Newberry



Sheriff of Jackson County Weds Pop
ular Assistant in District Attor
ney's Office—A Surprise.

Wilbur Jones, sheriff of Jackson
county, and Mrs. Nellie R. Newberry
were married in Portland at 10
o'clock Wednesday morning by Rev.
Fount at the Presbyterian church.
The news came as a great surprise to
the many local friends of the couple,
who were left entirely in the dark.

No details of the wedding have
been announced, but Mr. Jones on
Thursday afternoon telephoned to his
friends in the courthouse in Jack
sonville that he and Mrs. Newberry
had been married. After a short honey
moon trip the couple will return and
make their home in Jacksonville for
the time being. They will arrive
Sunday morning.

Both of the contracting parties
have lived nearly all their lives in
Jackson county and both are known
through its length and breadth. Mrs.
Jones has been an assistant of Dis
trict Attorney Mulkey recently and
has resided in Jacksonville for a
number of years. Mr. Jones is one
of the most popular of the county of
ficials as well as one of the most effi
cient sheriffs the county has ever
had.

A host of friends are awaiting the
couple's return while their associates
in Jacksonville are promising them
selves to give the bride and groom a
rousing reception, which will include
among other things an elaborately
decorated sheriff's office in which the
proverbial wedding bell will be a
central feature.

SUSPECTED FORGER IS APPREHEDED

Earl Blair Mallory, Wanted in Vari
ous Cities for Passing Forged
Checks, Is Gathered in

Chief Shearer Thursday took into
custody one Earl Blair, who, accord
ing to advices from different cities,
is wanted for issuing forged checks.
The Pinkerton Detective agency
had sent out descriptions of the man
wanted and Chief Shearer picked
him up yesterday afternoon.

The suspect had been going under
the name of Blair here and had been
employed on the new Southern Pa
cific depot. Papers found upon him
indicate that his real name is Earl
Blair Mallory. He is said to have
passed phony checks in Portland, Al
bany and Roseburg, as well as in
Iowa, from which state he came
west.

Chief Shearer has wired the fact
of the arrest, but up to the time the
Mail Tribune went to press had re
ceived no reply.

Chief Shearer has just received a
dispatch saying that a warrant
would be wired and instructing him
to hold Blair until the arrival of the
officer to take the prisoner in
charge.

Cody's Not Reconciled.

CODY, Wyo., April 8.—A letter
from Colonel William Cody (Buffalo
Bill), in which he denies that a re
port that a reconciliation was affect
ed between he and Mrs. Cody, was
made public here today. Cody de
nies the report as absolutely without
foundation.

800,000 ACRES SOLD; PRICE \$4,000,000

Largest Single Land Deal in History
of Oregon Consummated When St.
Paul Capitalists Purchase Old
Wagon Road Land Grant Between
Albany and Ontario.

4,000,000 FEET
TIMBER ON THE TRACT

Thought to Be Hill Move, But Rail
road Man Denies Having Anything
to Do With Matter—Price May Be
over \$4,000,000.

PORTLAND, Or., April 8.—Eight
hundred thousand acres of land
striching in a 12-mile strip between
Albany on the west and Ontario on
the east, containing 4,000,000,000
feet of pine and fir timber, 600,000
acres of agricultural and grazing land
and surrounding six whole towns, has
just been sold.

The land is that embraced in the
Willamette Valley and Cascade moun
tain wagon road land grant and was
purchased by W. P. Davidson, John E.
Burchard, O. A. Robertson and Joseph
Wood, a company of St. Paul capi
talists. The price contracted to be
paid is not announced, but it is
estimated at not less than \$4,000,000
and may be considerably more.

The land was owned by Charles
Altschul, who is the American repre
sentative of Lazard Freres of Paris
and London. He, representing the
foreign owners, has held the land in
fact as far as possible so that the
grant is now not much different than
it was when made to the original
grantees by the government in 1855.

It is stated positively that J. J. Hill
is not interested or affiliated with
the deal in any way, though he has
given the purchasers assurance that
he will parallel the grant and pen
etrate it with a railroad. The pur
chasers are buying it, therefore, on
the strength of future railroad devel
opment in eastern and central Oregon.

TEDDY HONEYMOONS IN OLD STYLE COACH

Tomorrow Roosevelt Will Reach the
Villa of Miss Carew, Sister of Mrs.
Roosevelt, at Porto Maurizio.

GENOA, Italy, April 8.—After a
day of strenuous traveling in the old
fashioned coach-and-three, a relic of
bygone days, the Roosevelts today
continued their "honeymoon" jour
ney to Porto Maurizio in an auto
mobile.

The colonel and Mrs. Roosevelt
spent the night at the Hotel Moderno
at Sestria, and were off today for
Porto Finokulo, where they will take
luncheon.

The Roosevelts will tarry a few
hours here tomorrow and will then
proceed to the villa of Miss Carew,
Mrs. Roosevelt's sister, at Porto
Maurizio.

APPROPRIATIONS BILL IS RECOMMENDED

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 8.—
The senate committee on commerce
today decided to report favorably the
rivers and harbors appropriation bill
carrying \$52,566,418. The bill as it
passed the house carried appropriat
ions of \$42,881,176.

The appropriations included the
following amounts:
California, \$1,644,500; Oregon,
\$2,391,200; Washington, \$3,846,
100; Montana, \$100,000; Alaska,
\$140,000; Hawaii, \$54,000.