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**JOHN C. YOUNG.**

The late John C. Young, postmaster of Portland, who died Monday, was a good citizen, an able editor, a shrewd politician and a capable official—a remarkable man in more senses than one.

Mr. Young, though born a Mormon and a nephew of the great Brigham Young, was antagonistic to Mormonism, and relentlessly fought its doctrines for years. Early in life he became associate editor of the Salt Lake Tribune and assistant of C. C. Goodwin in his remarkable campaign against Mormonism.

From journalism, Mr. Young drifted into mining, securing one of the richest properties in eastern Oregon, in the Cable Coor district, but owing to strife among the owners, he retired poorer than he went into it and for some time acted as editor of the Baker City Democrat.

Mr. Young became prominent in politics when Populism swept Baker County, and was elected representative on the Populist ticket. He became associated with Jonathan Bourne and managed the latter's literary bureau, and it was to Mr. Young's skill and versatile pen that Mr. Bourne owes his election as United States senator, and as a reward, Mr. Young was first appointed Bourne's private secretary and afterwards made postmaster of Portland.

Mr. Young could scarcely be called an orthodox Republican. He never affiliated with the "organization," and his tendency was towards populism. Not until he became manager for Mr. Bourne did he have any connection with the party, and his affiliation was resented by the party war horses.

Mr. Young made good as postmaster, the best official Portland has had in that capacity for years. He quickly convinced his enemies of his ability and silenced adverse criticism with an able administration. Not only the party but the state sustains a distinct loss in his death.

**AN EASTERN EXHIBIT.**

The time is at hand when Medford must decide whether she will be represented by adequate displays in the east the coming fall and winter.

Neither Medford nor the Rogue River Valley has been so represented, but it is important, for the future growth and welfare of the community that she be so represented in future.

If finances permit, both the Spokane apple show with its Chicago display and the national land show conducted by the Chicago Tribune, should have Medford displays.

The cities of the Rogue River Valley should unite in making these these displays. If one city cannot afford it