

WOODVILLE HAS MUSIC EPIDEMIC

Little Town Evidently Suffers From Too Much Melody—Brass Band Starts and Enterprising Firm Ships in Carload of Phonographs.

Woodville is evidently suffering the torments of Hades if the following graphic account of conditions in that city is any criterion:

To the Editor: Aforetime we have been very quiet, easy going. Contented, and therefore happy, little municipality, seeking neither notoriety, ostentation nor trouble, but now we have the trinity in a most aggravated form. First came along the comet and most scared the wits out of us, then after our nervous prostration was slowly subsiding, some Hy-as-Mesache Tillikum said let us have a brass band. Moses and the Angels! Has it ever been your misfortune to be subjected to the dev—er—I mean the dulcet notes of a brass band in its embryonic stage—in its very incipency? No. Well, don't. The nerve-jolting squeal of a B flat horn in the hands of a farmer would raise hair on a bald hair trunk. Then the amateur who pulls and shoves a few notes the length of your arm out of a trombone would make a man swear in meetin', but the most unkind cut of all is the villain who pushes wind into that big cadaverous bass horn, notes from which go down a thousand leagues under the sea, sending a chill vibration up your spine and cold drops of perspiration stand all over you as the hideous dam-oniac contortion of sound overwhelms and terrifies you; it's a sound half way between a wall of woe and death pulling eternally out of a well. One redeeming feature, however, is the band has to stop part of the time. The citizens were all up in arms and had decided to swear out an injunction. Everybody seemed willing to assist. In the swearing part. Then we all decided we would grin and bear just a few more days—and rights—until our city officials could qualify, when lo! county court could not ratify until July! Holy smoke! The news came like a last year's road tax. Then, O horrors! What worse calamity could befall—death and destruction, crop failures and taxes. Why, Jones & Palmer have shipped in a carload of phonographs.

Graves of our ancestors! Angels and Ministers of Peace! The weird sisters three and King John, graves and epitaphs! With rainy eyes we write cuss words on the bosom of the earth. Think of a carload of phonographs and 1750 records, all in one key, seeming all alike but different! They are all lined up on tables, shelves, etc., with three energetic attendants keeping as many cranked up as possible, and when you are about half a mile away you can pick out of the pan dam-onium a few songs like these, "When This Cruel War Is Over," "Mary Ann, I'll Tell Your Ma," "Home Was Never Like This," "Old Black Joe," "I'll Kill You With an Ax," and "Hell Is Better Than This," with several hundred more quite as appropriate as these. They work on the same principle as interest and taxes and the mouth of a river—open nights. They start up at 4 a. m. and when we retire—but not to sleep—at 11 p. m. that dev—er infer—er, I mean—well, you know the rest—is still going.

Well, half the population has taken their tents like the Arab and gone hither up round the bend in the canyons. Your humble servant scribe has his belongings packed ready to start to Crescent City. A few have become resigned to their fate, given up in despair, but quite a few have said vengeance is mine. I will repay and am forming a vigilance committee.

FRIENDS WOULD SAVE ACTRESS FROM DISTRESS

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 13.—Friends of Clara Morris, the actress, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, are making efforts today to prevent the court sale of her old home place on Riverdale avenue, Yonkers. Judge Keogh of the supreme court has appointed Laurence Crosby, an attorney, referee to sell the property to foreclose a mortgage for \$25,000, held by a New York trust company.

Hummel Coming Back.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 13.—Among the passengers on the Nippon Maru, which is in quarantine at Angel Island today, is Abraham H. Hummel, a New York attorney who is known as a divorce lawyer and who served a year on Blackwells Island for subornation of perjury. Hummel has been traveling in Europe and the Orient with his daughter since Marou, 1908.

Haskins for Health.

ELK TO BE FIRST TO GREET TEDDY

Member of Detroit Lodge, No. 34, B. P. O. E., Will Meet Roosevelt at Gangplank and Ask Him to Attend Elks Reunion in Detroit.

DETROIT, Mich., June 13.—When Theodore Roosevelt arrives in New York Sunday morning, June 18, it is expected that the first American to extend an invitation to him on his return to American soil will be Carlyle Burgess, who comes from Detroit lodge, No. 34, B. P. O. E., to ask America's foremost private citizens to attend the grand reunion of Elks to be held here July 11 to 17. Burgess left here today in an automobile. He expects to make the journey in five days.

Burgess, who is a son of F. S. Burgess, chairman of the reunion executive board, carries in addition to the invitation of the Elks, one from the mayor of Detroit, on behalf of the city, and one from Governor Warner, on behalf of the state.

The Elks' committee has obtained permission for the automobile to drive onto the dock so that when Colonel Roosevelt walks down the gang plank the first man he will meet will be the bearer of the Elks' invitation.

MAKES \$100 MONTH AT LION KILLING

Shasta County Man Is Most Successful With Hunting Leo in the Siskiyou—Making Good Money

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 13.—When a man gets to making \$100 a month shooting mountain lions it looks as though the sport ceases to be mere fun, but a business proposition. At least such is the case with L. P. Boyes of Henderson, Shasta county, who received 100 of good state money for slaying five mountain lions and cashing the scalps for \$20 each.

The lions were killed on Camperdown creek in Shasta county. The first was shot on May 8, the second on May 11. The day following the third one was bagged, while the fourth was brought down on the 14th. The last was slain on May 18, bringing the killings within such a period that Boyes could say he made \$10 a day for ten days' shooting. The rest of the month apparently was not devoted to lion killing.

State Controller Nye drew a warrant for \$360 yesterday to meet the expenses of eighteen lion scalps exchanged with the California fish and game commission for the beasts killed during May. Aside from the Shasta county hunter, there were no great killings. The remaining hunters were widely scattered throughout the state.

MAN CONVICTED OF FRAUD TO BE SENTENCED IN AUGUST

NEW YORK, June 13.—Charles R. Heike, secretary of the American Sugar Refining company, and Ernest Gerbracht, Williamsburg dock superintendent of the same company, who were found guilty of defrauding the government, will be sentenced August 30. Attorneys for the convicted men are reported to be preparing an appeal from the verdict, and it is probable the appeal will be ready before sentence is pronounced.

Cashier Bendernagel, who was co-defendant with Heike and Gerbracht, upon the question of whose guilt the jury could not agree probably will not be brought to trial again. This is the second time a jury has disagreed in trying Bendernagel.

MRS. HARRIMAN TO BEFRIEND WORKING GIRLS

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., June 13.—A force of workmen was employed today to make alterations to the Mountain Top hotel property, near Arden, which was recently purchased by Mrs. E. H. Harriman to be used as a country home for New York working girls. Mrs. Harriman plans to accommodate hundreds of poor girls who cannot afford to live out of New York during the summer.

Mrs. Carrie Runsey, daughter of Mrs. Harriman, is interested in the work.

Rainey Loses Out.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 13.—The house today "killed" Representative Rainey's resolution seeking to determine whether the Friar lands speech of Congressman Duncan McKinlay of California had been written by Attorney General Wickensham.

GAME SUNDAY WAS FULL OF THRILLS

Much Hitting Was the Feature of the Jacksonville-Medford Game—Batting Averages Are Fattened—Large Crowd Present and Enjoy Game.

A home run, the first for the season on Medford grounds, another wallop that lacked but a few inches of going over the fence and four double plays, together with a lot of bone-head work by each team, kept the fans cheering or swearing alternately Sunday. It was a good game at that, and nobody had a cinch.

Coleman started by walking Ennis and the first double occurred when Gaskins hit a fly to Henselman, who threw Ennis out before he could scramble back to first. Anderson hit, but was caught napping off first by a throw from Coleman. No runs, one hit.

Medford started with a hit by Henselman. Strain sacrificed. Miles hit for two bags, scoring Henselman. Isaacs singled through first and he and Miles scored on Beebe's hit. Coleman struck out and Antel flew to second. Three runs, four hits.

Jacksonville went out in the second in one-two-three order. Wilson flew to left, Strain, Miles to Beebe; Duncan flew to Antel.

Medford accumulated another ace in their half of the second. With two down, Henselman was safe on Smith's error, stole second and came home on Strain's single. Strain was caught trying to steal second.

Jacksonville scored first in the third. Dunford flew to Antel. Smith hit safely. McIntyre was safe on a fielder's choice. Another fielder's choice and some wooden-headed playing allowed Smith to cross the pan and McIntyre followed him on Gaskins' rightfield hit, which shouldn't have been a hit at all.

Jacksonville scored again in the fourth three times. Strain made a scratch hit. Duncan was safe on a fielder's choice. Dunford flew to right and Strain beat the throw home. Smith fanned. McIntyre was safe on Henselman's error and scored on hits by Ennis and Gaskins. Three scores, making five in all.

Medford scored in the first, second, third, fourth and sixth innings. It was in the fourth that Strain, with Henselman on first, lifted the ball over the left field fence for four bags, chasing the Pretzel over the pan in front of him.

The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Medford	8	12	2
Jacksonville	5	12	2

Every man on the Jacksonville team got one bingle.

Hill was the only man on the Medford team who didn't get a safe hit, and he is credited with a sacrifice.

Antel tried to duplicate Strain's performance, but the ball fell just a bit short.

It was some game, in spite of the errors.

Blackie redeemed himself by getting a hit the first time up.

Antel caused the fans to nearly have heart disease by apparently loafing on Wilson's fly in the second, but he was under the ball at the right time.

In a few days the batting averages to date of all the teams of the league will be published. It is a question as to who is leading in the several teams.

\$15,000.00 CITY OF MEDFORD, OREGON, WATER MAIN BONDS.

The city council of the city of Medford, Oregon, will receive sealed proposals for \$15,000.00 of the city of Medford, Oregon, ten year, six per cent, water main bonds, at the next regular meeting of the council June 21st, 1910. Bids to be filed with the city recorder not later than 4:30 o'clock p. m. June 21st, 1910, and to be accompanied by a certified check equal to five per cent of the amount bid for, check to be made payable to the city treasurer of said city.

ROBT. W. TELFER,
City Recorder.

\$4,000.00 CITY OF MEDFORD, OREGON IMPROVEMENT BONDS.

The city council of the city of Medford, Oregon, will receive sealed proposals for \$4,000.00 of the city of Medford ten year, six per cent improvement bonds, at the next regular meeting of the council June 21st, 1910. Bids to be filed with the city recorder of the city of Medford not later than 4:30 o'clock p. m. June 21st, 1910, and accompanied by a certified check equal to five per cent of the amount bid for; check to be made payable to the city treasurer of said city.

ROBT. W. TELFER,
City Recorder.

Haskins for Health.

TIME FOR DRASTIC ACTION--BENSON

Oregon Executive Is Quoted in New York World in Regard to a Safe and Sane Celebration of the Glorious Fourth of July.

Governor Benson is quoted in the New York World in regard to a sane Fourth of July as follows:

"I believe the American people should take steps to bring about a sane and safe celebration of Independence Day. The patriots of old who signed the Declaration of Independence and fought and died that this country might be free did not have in mind the character of celebrations that are witnessed annually, especially the celebrations seen in our larger cities. I am a firm believer in all forms of patriotic services on Independence Day and would not abolish any of our time-honored customs, but the time has come for drastic action against the firecracker, the toy pistol and tin horn. These articles are not the proper agencies of patriotism and many lives are lost annually because of their indiscriminate and improper use. The best solution of the whole question lies in the abandonment of the firecracker, the toy pistol and the tin horn and the substitution of some safer and safer method of demonstrating patriotism."

TEDDY'S SPEECH IS STILL INFLUENCING BRITISH

LONDON, June 13.—The influence of Theodore Roosevelt upon English opinion resulting from his recent speeches criticising British colonial administration, is believed now to be responsible for the appointment of Sir Charles Harding as viceroy of India to succeed Lord Minto.

It is argued that Roosevelt's speech at Guild Hall concerning Egypt, in which he urged England to sterner measures, has decided the government to institute sterner officials in Egypt. It is known that Harding favors force in ruling the Hindoostan peninsula.

A BARGAIN

3-ROOM HOUSE, CHICKEN HOUSE AND YARD, WOODSHED, ETC.; LOT 50 x 100, 6 FRUIT TREES, 6 BLOCKS FROM DEPOT, STREET TO BE PAVED; IF TAKEN AT ONCE, \$750 CASH. CALL ON OR ADDRESS OWNER, 528 SOUTH FIR STREET.

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Cuthbert's

NAT GOODWIN COMING TO ATTEND BIG FIGHT

LONDON, June 13.—Nat Goodwin is aboard the Mauretania today on the first lap of a trip from London to San Francisco to see the Jeffries-Johnson fight.

Mrs. Goodwin did not accompany her husband, and will go to Carlsbad. In the presence of Marie Klaw, Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin had an interesting conversation just before Goodwin's departure. Goodwin proposed to his wife that they return to California and lead a simple life on their ranch for a while.

"Go to the fight, Nat, if you want to, but I would rather stay here." The ad that the other newspaper reader merely glanced at may be the one you're looking for.

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General Passenger Agent,
Portland, Oregon.