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Table showing Average Daily for November, 1909, December, 1909, January, 1910, February, 1910, March, 1910, April, 1910, May, 1910, June, 1910.

JULY CIRCULATION

Table showing circulation for various days in July, from 1 to 31.

Total Gross, Daily average, Less deduction.

Net average daily circulation 2624

On the 1st day of August, 1910, personally appeared before me, George Putnam, manager of the Medford Mail Tribune, who upon oath, acknowledges that the above figures are true and correct.

Notary Public for Oregon.

MEDFORD, OREGON

Metropolis of Southern Oregon and Northern California, and the fastest-growing city in Oregon.

Population, 1910, 9,009. Bank deposits, \$2,750,000. 1500,000 Gravity Water system completed in July 1910, giving finest supply pure mountain water.

Sixteen miles of street being paved at a cost exceeding \$1,000,000, making a total of twenty miles of pavement.

Postoffice receipts for year ending June 30, 1910, show gain of 36 per cent. Banner fruit city in Oregon—Rogue River apples won sweepstakes prize and title of "Apple King of the World" at the National Apple Show, Spokane, 1909.

Write Commercial Club, enclosing 6 cents for postage of the finest community pamphlet ever written.

WINNING OF THE WEST.

In days of old, the lure of gold Led men from home and distant lands; They fought their way, by night and day, To where were found the golden sands.

They mined a wealth of gold and health; Kind fortune smiled at their behest. They claimed the land, and savage band No longer ruled throughout the west.

The fruitful field, the orchard yield, The town, the hamlet—all attest A work well done—a work begun By men who strove to win the west.

The years have passed, and soon the last Brave pioneer will be at rest. Above their clay each one may say: "Here lie the men who won the west."

No marble shaft nor cenotaph Can men like these with fame invest. There's greater fame, for all acclaim, "All honor theirs—they won the west."

—John Scott Mills.

MILADY NICOTINE AND I.

Milady Nicotine and I have called it off. Our love is dead. And love that lit Milady's eye has turned to scornfulness instead. We two that 20 years were wed in spirit have agreed to quit. And lo! Milady is ahead in presents and the like, to-wit:

- Four pipes, One tobacco jar, Three ash trays, And one frog locked smoking jacket.

Milady Nicotine and I were long time quite a loving pair, But all of that is past and gone, and nowadays we neither care. We pass with nothing but a stare, but still my expectation is That she'll return in good repair my own engagement pledges, viz:

- One average weight, Two clear eyes, And one feel-like-something.

—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

OPPORTUNITY STILL ABOUNDS.

"BARNUM AND BAILEY'S Greatest Show on Earth" offers conclusive proof that the door of opportunity is still unlocked for those who pound hard enough to force it open. Chance still abounds for those with courage and capacity, despite the era of trusts and the rule of the "uncrowned kings of finance."

"Barnum and Bailey's" is owned and operated, along with "Forepaugh's," "Ringling's" and other large circuses, by the Ringling brothers, who a few years ago were struggling youths in a Wisconsin town, with no capital except energy and native ability. Starting in a small way, with a minstrel show, they are today the circus kings of the world, with fortunes estimated at many millions, with extensive manufacturing plants, with agents at every corner of the globe, with tens of thousands of employes.

Barnum created, or at least developed the circus. Ringling Brothers have perfected it, reduced its management to a science, supplanted chaotic conditions with business organization, and transformed the circus, from an uncertain financial investment, into a hugely remunerative institution, and in so doing they have bettered the condition of the employed and increased the attractions offered the amusement-loving public.

What the Ringlings have done with the circus, others have done and are doing in other lines. Perhaps not the same opportunities exist as did a few years ago for soldiers of fortune, but opportunities equally as great abound today for those with ability, audacity, energy, persistence and courage. Such are ever able to force their way through the mass of humanity to success.

THE FOREST FIRES

A GREAT deal of smoke, a vast area of underbrush in flames and some, but not much, fine timber burned, is the result of the fires that for the past two weeks have raged through the forests of this vicinity. The actual damage has been overestimated.

The cabins of homesteaders and buildings in the path of the blaze have mostly been saved, largely through the efforts of the troops, who have been heroically fighting fire for over a week. Volunteers have responded freely to the call of the forest rangers who are directing the battle with the flames.

Such a forest fire as that now raging must burn itself out. It cannot be checked, except by rain—and no rain seems in prospect. In many of the burnt districts more good than harm has been done, logging operations made easier and the good timber not materially injured.

The forest fires were most of them started by hunters and campers, who carelessly set out fires and leave them to burn at will. Some may have been of incendiary origin—but this is improbable.

Owners of large tracts of ripe timber should begin to utilize their holdings and manufacture lumber before their property goes up in flames. There are too many conservationists among timber owners of Jackson county.

The Sunday Oregonian publishes a pipe dream of Secretary Ballinger's having been cut off from escape from Crater Lake for three days by forest fires, which "rendered their return to Medford impossible." The secretary spent about three hours at the lake, left Klamath Falls in the morning and returned the same evening. Mr. Ballinger went by rail from Portland to Klamath Falls and not by auto from Portland via Medford, the hardships of which trip are so graphically portrayed. Seldom are so many mis-statements made in one article as this one, and it is the more surprising, as the Oregonian's own columns gave full details of Ballinger's visit.

HERRIN STILL EXHIBITING HIS STRING OF MORAL PEARLS

(Sacramento Bee.) William F. Herrin is sending through the mails a pamphlet entitled, "Public Duties of Educated Men."

This is the address which this corrupter of courts, owner of legislatures as proxy for the Southern Pacific, and makes of governors in the same interest, delivered on June 14 last at Corvallis, Or., during the quarter-centennial jubilee exercises of the Oregon Agricultural college.

One who reads it, not knowing the record of William F. Herrin, might take him to be a stern moralist whose sole aim in the world is to inculcate those sterling principles of public honor, official honesty and private integrity to which his own career bears a similar relation to that which the life of the Savior bore to the sermon on the mount.

And yet this same philosophic purist is the Doubting Thomas of California politics—he has no abiding faith in human honesty; he believes every man has his price; and, with his tainted hands reeking with all corruption, he ever seeks to smirch the hands of the servants of the people and bring them down to his own dirty level.

J. J. Cambers for State Senator AFTER SOLICITATION, WELL-KNOWN ASHLAND CITIZEN BECOMES DIRECT PRIMARY STATEMENT NO. 1 CANDIDATE.



After being importuned by many friends to become a candidate for state senator, J. J. Cambers has finally yielded and yesterday evening filed his notice of intention with the county clerk at Jacksonville, and his petitions are in circulation. Mr. Cambers is a firm believer in the State-ment No. 1 method of electing United States senators by direct vote of the people, and stands for the direct primary as it is provided for in the state law.

His platform is as follows: "If nominated and elected, I will, during my term of office, do all in my power to carry out the following: That the will of the people as expressed at the ballot shall be the law of the state; that statement known as Statement No. 1 should be strictly observed and enforced; that I am thoroughly in favor of building and maintaining good roads in Oregon; that I am strongly in favor of maintaining the Southern Oregon State Normal School."

Mr. Cambers has been a resident of Ashland and this end of Jackson county for eleven years coming to this city from Montana in 1899, and besides investing in Ashland, he also purchased Buck Lake Preserve, consisting of 2018 acres of valuable lands and water rights in the section east of Ashland. Mr. Cambers has also had some considerable experience in public affairs. The following sketch of his life is taken from the "Old Times Hand Book. The Story of Butte," illustrated and issued at Butte, Montana, Editor Guy X. Platt, April 15, 1897. It tells of his achievements before coming to

Ashland, and his neighbors and friends can tell you of what has happened since his arrival in this city.

J. J. Cambers was born in Monroe county, Ohio, in 1854. His parents moved from the place of his birth to Illinois when he was six years old. He received his education in the public schools of Illinois. In 1874 he went to Nevada and engaged in mining and met with deserved success. He won the confidence and respect of the people and in 1880, at the age of 26, he was elected recorder and auditor of Churchill county, here being only two republicans elected in said county that year. In 1882 he was re-elected by the largest majority of any candidate on the republican ticket. In 1883 he married Miss May P. Kinney, an estimable young lady of Virginia City, Nevada. In 1884 he purchased an extensive stock range and engaged in the cattle business. In 1889 he came to Butte and has been here ever since. He opened up the famous Ground Squirrel property in 1890, and in 1891 sold his interest for a handsome sum to Captain Palmer, manager of the Butte & Boston company. He is engaged extensively in raising and leasing and is also a real estate owner. He is now an active member of the city council of Butte, having been elected two years ago by a flattering majority. He is a representative citizen and is thoroughly identified with the best interests of Silver Bow county, where he resides with his family, consisting of wife, little daughter and son.

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Three-quarters-mile circle around the Masonic Hall in Kerby, Oregon. Kerby is the key to the Illinois Valley; is on two railroad surveys to Crescent City; depot grounds have been asked for on this tract; land in black is for sale; 369 acres, including 700 shares in Kerby irrigating ditch; all west of the ditch is under the ditch.

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