

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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On the 1st day of October, 1910, persons by affidavit before me, George Putnam, manager of the Medford Mail Tribune, who upon oath, acknowledge that the above figures are true and correct.

Wanted: Apple pickers, Ranch hands, Carpenters, Woman cook, Girl for general house work, Laborers.

For Sale: National cash register, Stock and 10-year lease, close in. 4 chair barber shop in live town.

FRUIT LAND: 35 acres, 1-2 in orchard, 9 acres alfalfa, easy terms. 133 acres, 12 acres orchard, alfalfa, fine water right, \$15,000 terms.

CITY PROPERTY: \$500 down takes 6 room house, close in, balance monthly. Fine modern bungalow, close to business, \$3,000 for quick sale.

TIMBER: 3,000 acres fine timber on new Hill railroad; well situated. 160 acres railroad, on land, 20 acres will pay for entire tract.

E. F. A. BITTNER Room 206 Taylor & Phipps Bldg. Phone 4141 Main. Strayed: From Wagner Creek, a large black horse, with crooked right fore leg.

"BOB" SMITH

ROBERT G. SMITH of Josephine county, democratic nominee for congress in the first district, is a native son of Jackson county, and has behind him a legislative record in the state legislature of which his Josephine county constituency and the state will be proud.

Mr. Smith's career began in a most humble and inauspicious way in Jacksonville when in his immature years and with the handicap of a delicate constitution, the support of his mother and a family of children fell largely upon his shoulders.

Removing to Josephine county, he was elected a member of the Oregon legislature at an age when most young men are coming out of the preparatory school, here his genius for debate and his aggressive championship of the people's interests soon won him the title of "The Thunderer of Southern Oregon."

Of all the native sons of Oregon, there are none more eloquent or brilliant in debate. He is a veritable encyclopedia of law and knowledge; a fountain of rhetoric and an engine of force and impressiveness, but yet, better than all these attributes of genius is his kind and loving personality.

In all his career at bar he has never deserted the poor or friendless and the cases are without number where he has espoused the cause of the penniless, giving the bread of his genius as freely to Lazarus as to Dives.

If the voters of this district send him to congress, Oregon will again be on the national congressional map and our "Bob," like Wisconsin's "Little Bob," will be found in the forefront of every battle where special privilege seeks encroachment on the people's rights.

Jackson county is justly proud of her native son, Bob Smith, and, irrespective of party, every voter in the county should subscribe at the polls to the laudable pride that old Jackson feels in her lovable and distinguished son.

SOCIALISM

WHEN the federal government threw Eugene V. Debs into prison and made him a martyr for the cause of labor, it gave to socialism its first real impetus in America.

Socialism is a dream of the equality of man—the old vision of the sans-culottism of the French revolution—liberty, fraternity, equality, in new form. It seeks by peaceable legislation to accomplish what sans-culottism sought by bloodshed and violence—the betterment of the conditions of humanity, the overthrow of cant, hypocrisy, formulas and conventions based upon injustice and falsehood.

To this extent, if we are honest, most of us are theoretical socialists, for this is also the theory of real democracy. It is in the ways and means and methods whereby the ends are to be obtained that the difference follows—and there is difference in theories even among the various schools of socialism.

Socialism offers a positive cure for social ills. It purports to supplant private monopoly with government monopoly—to create a huge paternalism and make all humanity a fraternity, and to do all this by legislation. Its weakness lies in the fact that human nature cannot be changed in a day by the changing of a law, that all human progress is painfully slow, and that the mismanagement of the present limited functions of state anger ill for the management of the great paternalism.

Socialism would reform humanity by more laws, while the millenium will come only when laws are unnecessary in the government of mankind, when men need no law but the golden rule. Restrictive laws foster the growth of socialism, real liberty deters it, hence socialism has had more rapid growth in Europe than in America, where more freedom from law exists.

But socialism is a good thing. It is inspired by the highest ideals. It teaches humanity to think, to reason. It attacks real wrongs. It preaches the brotherhood of man and therefore betters the world. It comes from the bottom ranks of society, and has the vitality that all great movements of the people have, and they who cry out against it are actuated by ignorance and prejudice.

BUNCOMB FAILS TO AROUSE

UNABLE to find any real flaws in Oswald West, the Portland Oregonian and other assembly organs are devoting themselves to long tirades against Senators Bourne and Chamberlain.

Neither of the senators are running for governor. Neither are issues in the campaign. Both were elected by the people over the opposition of the politicians. Both represent the principle of popular government, and as both stand for principle rather than partisanship, both support West, because his election is necessary to defeat assemblyism.

It is campaign time, and the usual amount of abuse is being heaped upon candidates. And yet it does not interest the people much. General apathy continues to command. The frenzied appeals fall upon deaf ears, and accomplish naught. The mountain of assemblyism is laboring and bringing forth a mouse.

Vain are the calls to partisanship, vain the summons for harmony. In vain are political warhorses prancing toward the pie counter. The clapnet and the buncombe fall unheeded on the multitude. For the minds of the many are made up. They are going to crush assemblyism once and for all at the November election, to rebuke chicanery and attempted defeat of popular government, and to reject a weathervane candidate without convictions save lust for office.

DESERVING OF RE-ELECTION.

ONE candidate who has "made good" during his term of office is Wilbur Mr. Jones has made one of the best sheriffs any county ever had.

Not only in law enforcement has Mr. Jones made an excellent official, but also in his capacity of tax collector. There has been no friction with the public, no muddle in accounts and no scandal connected with the office during his regime.

Mr. Jones deserves another term and there is little doubt but that he will be given it by an appreciative public as reward for duty faithfully performed.

ENGLISH BOXING SEASON IS ON IN FULL BLAST LONDON, Oct. 22.—The British boxing season is in full swing. In a dozen London halls and in other "fancy" are earning their bacon, matinees and evenings.

There is no public sentiment in England against prize fighting. It is considered a "manly sport" and essentially "English." In view of the popular encouragement it receives it occurs to visiting Americans who follow the game at home to wonder why a better type of British fighter good as any in London.

is not turned out. To get his question answered for him the visiting American has only, however, to pay a single visit to any one of London's many fight resorts.

Dick Burge—once welter weight champion of England and now manager of "The Ring," a popular-priced hall, has a list of more than 1,000 professional pugilists living in the metropolitan upon whom he may call in making up his bi-weekly programs, and there is not a really first-class man in the entire 1,000.

Yet "The Ring" shows are as why a better type of British fighter good as any in London.

ISIS THEATRE

THE HOME OF VAUDEVILLE TO-NIGHT "Never a Dull Moment" CRAWFORD & MEEKER COMEDIANS 3-REELS-3 LATEST MOTION PICTURES 1. COW PUNCHER'S SWEETHEART. 2. THE ESTRANGEMENT. 3. ACROSS RUSSIAN POLAND. 4. TROUBLES OF A POLICEMAN. 5. SCENES IN NORWAY.

SONG "LOVE'S OLD SWEET SONG." By HARRY BLANCHARD Doors Open at 7 p. m. CHILDREN, 10 CENTS ADULTS 20 CENTS MATINEE SATURDAY AFTERNOON, 2:30 P. M.

Here's THE PLACE—101 West Main street, to buy NURSERY stock of the best grade at right prices. And NOW is the time to place your orders. Every indication points to a shortage of trees, especially pear trees. Remember the place. 101 West Main Street L. W. Zimmer.

Outlaw Deitz, In Jail, Will Fight For His Rights.



Photos by American Press Association.

The exciting history of the experiences of John Deitz of Cameron Dam, Wis., promises to be continued because of the interest his friends will take in defending him before the courts of justice. The Deitz log cabin, now marked with hundreds of bullet holes, stands on Thornapple creek, in the northern part of Wisconsin.

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 22.—King Apple's dominion is fully established when he can upset railroad schedules and order record runs over transcontinental lines to suit his imperial convenience. That is what the northwestern potentate has accomplished with regard to his disposal facilities placed at his disposal by the Hill lines, over which the prize-winning displays from the third national apple show in Spokane, the week of November 14, will be moved to Chicago for exhibition.

Debs Meeting Program SUNDAY AFTERNOON, 3:30 P. M., OCTOBER 23 3:30 ESCORT EUGENE V. DEBS FROM SOUTHERN PACIFIC DEPOT TO NATATORIUM HALL Chairman of meeting, C. A. Strickland, Ashland. E. L. Canon, Roseburg, Address of Welcome. Geo. D. Brewer, Girard, Kansas, Introductory Address. Eugene V. Debs, Girard, Kansas, Lecture—"Scientific Socialism," and remarks on the Times Wisaster at Los Angeles. Reserved seats at Nat box office, Saturday a. m.

Illustration of a man and a woman in a hallway. Text: 'THE VISITOR who is welcomed by a flood of light can not fail to feel genuinely welcome. The one who arrives in the dark half doubts the warmth of his reception. A porch light adds cheer as well as comfort to the home. It saves possible accidents and groping for the door bell. It makes the home before which it shines a beacon in the street. A porch light indicates progression, love of home and civic pride. Send for the estimate man today. Do not put it off. ROGUE RIVER ELECTRIC CO.'

The "Welcome Sign" The porch light is the "welcome sign" of the home. That is, it is the welcome sign for the friend, but for the intruder it is quite the contrary. There is no woman who relishes being left alone in the house after dark. But it frequently happens that the man of the house must be out for an hour or two on business or otherwise, and such hours are sometimes the most troublesome in a woman's life. All she has to do is switch on the light from the inside and she is just as safe as if she had ten strong men in the house. Should a gentleman of the rustic highway come along he will not think of stopping. A porch light has a greater terror for him than a watchdog, for—sometimes—he can make friends with the dog. Another thing—with a porch light at your service, if you are indoors, you may get a good look at any evening caller before opening the door. Turn on the light and use your pleasure as to admitting them. Every neighborhood is occasionally annoyed by tramps, beggars, or other undesirable visitors. The electric porch light, generally adopted in a neighborhood, is the most efficient means that can be used for keeping this class of people entirely away. You know, don't you, that there is only one kind of porch light that amounts to anything, and that's an electric porch light? No other light is of any account at all for this purpose, because a high wind will blow out any other kind of light except electric light. Then again, an electric porch light can be switched on from inside the house, which is a splendid advantage when one wishes to see who is seeking admittance. On the other hand, when the friends of the housewife arrive for an evening call and ring the bell, her heart does not jump out of its place and palpitate for an hour.

NEW ENGINEERING FIRM IN LOCAL FIELD

200 STUDENTS RAID SEATTLE OPERA HOUSE

Alfred S. Lee and R. C. F. Astbury have formed a copartnership in the engineering business in Medford and will have all preparations made for the conducting of the work by the first of the year. Mr. Lee has been for some time city engineer at Astoria, but finding a better field in Southern Oregon, has resolved to resign his position and enter into the independent field in Southern Oregon.

SEATTLE, Oct. 22.—A mob of 200 students of the University of Washington, part of the entire male student body that paraded the downtown streets in an annual night-shirt carnival, last night raided the Majestic theater, a local vaudeville house, and smashed the doors. The mob overran the theater and jangling cow bells, blowing horns and shouting like madmen. The audience was in a panic for a few minutes and a hurry call for police reserves brought a squad of 50 bluecoats to the place. Twenty-seven of the rioters were arrested and carted off to jail.