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**DOX TO DECIDE
 WINNER OF BOUT**

**Jacksonville Justice Will "Referee"
 High School Fight Which Took
 Place Between Teacher and Pupil
 Last Thursday, Tomorrow.**

District Attorney B. F. Mulkey
 Monday postponed the trial of J. P.
 Cudihy, professor in the local high
 school, until Tuesday morning at nine
 o'clock. Cudihy is charged by Court
 Hall, father of Seely Hall a seventeen
 year old pupil in Cudihy's class, with
 assault and battery, the alleged as-
 sault having taken place in the cor-
 ridor of the school building during
 school hours last Thursday when the
 two engaged in a fistie encounter fol-
 lowing a verbal passage at arms in
 the commercial class room.

When, in the absence of Glenn O.
 Taylor, the justice of the peace in
 Medford, the case comes up before
 Justice of the Peace Henry G. Dox,
 in Jacksonville tomorrow morning
 the quiet streets of that pioneer city
 will ring with the laughter and chat-
 ter of a bevy of boy and girl pupils
 from the local high school who have
 been summoned by both sides as wit-
 nesses.

The argument between teacher and
 pupil, which led up to the bloody bat-
 tle in the corridor, took place before
 the entire commercial class and as
 the result many of the pupils then
 in the rooms, as well as several pupils
 in other classes who happened along
 the corridor when the somewhat one
 sided demonstration of the "manly"
 art was being given, have been sub-
 poened.

Constable August D. Singler this
 morning served the following sub-
 poenas at the high school:

Jessie Purdy, Alice Forbes, Meno
 Davis, Frank Ray, Ned Vilas, Doll
 Phipps, pupils; Miss Mabel Mearns,
 teacher; and Superintendent of
 Schools U. S. Collins.

For the defense—Dee Wallace,
 Robert Boswell, Ruth Woodford, and
 Merritt McPhee, pupils.

The matter will not be taken up
 by the school board until after its dis-
 posal by the courts to which it has
 been carried.

**BIG MEN MEET
 THURSDAY NIGHT**

Jack Reuz, a local plumber, who
 will meet Carl Busch in a wrestling
 match at the Natatorium next
 Thursday night was formerly one of
 the ablest Cornish style wrestlers in
 the United States. Horn in Calumet,
 Mich., he was raised among the Cor-
 nish miners working in the famous
 Calumet and Hecla copper mines, an
 from his earliest days, he was school-
 ed in a district where ability to
 "hood" the other fellow by pulling
 the jacket, in which cornish style
 wrestlers pull off their bouts, and
 throwing their opponent. The style
 to which Reuz is accustomed resem-
 bles more closely the Greco-Roman,
 but he feels confident that his natural
 quickness will enable him to over-
 come the big German.

Reuz is twenty pounds heavier than
 Busch and in that alone has a big
 advantage.

The bout will take place Thursday
 night and will be preceded by a pre-
 liminary between Jenkins Junior, of
 Chicago and Cox Watson, a local boy
 and winner of the preliminary at the
 last match.

NOTICE.

To the master plumber, contractors
 and builders of Medford and vicinity,
 that on and after April the first, the
 minimum scale of wages for Journey-
 men plumbers and steamfitters shall
 be \$5 per day, eight hours, J. Franz,
 president; C. R. Losher, secretary;
 Local Union No. 302. 319*

A PROMISEFUL YEAR

JUDGED by the number of inquiries being received by
 the Medford Commercial Club, the year 1911 promises
 to be the banner year for immigration of homeseekers to
 the Rogue River Valley.

More requests have been received for literature, more
 people have signified their intention of coming here than
 in any previous year in the history of Medford. The city
 and valley are better advertised than ever before, and
 with the coming of spring, will come the homeseekers.
 Oregon has been truly named "the last west," the only
 remaining section of the United States undeveloped.
 Twenty years behind Washington, thirty behind Califor-
 nia, the tide of immigration that has peopled those states
 is now pouring into Oregon. Much of our section, rich in
 natural resources, is still undeveloped. Though settled for
 years, the country has been only scratched, and scratched
 in spots.

The Pacific west will ever be a magnet to attract the
 millions of the east. It is destined in time, to sustain an
 enormous population. Conditions of life are so desirable
 that an ever increasing army of homeseekers will yearly
 wend their way to this land of promise.

We, who are building the foundation of a city and
 planting the pioneer orchards in the greatest fruit belt in
 the world, most do our work well, build broadly for the fu-
 ture so that our attractions can match the attractions
 showered upon the land by nature.

WARSHIP UTAH'S SILVER SET

PROPOSED adornment of the silver set to be presented
 the new battleship Utah with the pictures of Brigham
 Young and the Mormon Temple has aroused wide-spread
 indignation.

The Presbyterian ministers association of New York
 has adopted resolutions of protest which conclude as fol-
 lows:

"The insignia of any church has no place on the service
 of a United States ship, and the insignia of the Mormon
 Church so placed in an insult to the Christian people of
 the whole country."

The point is well taken: Separation of church and state is
 an acknowledged policy of the nation. As well put
 Dowie's picture on as Brigham Young's, in fact, Dowie
 was the more respectable of the two. He at any rate, obeyed
 the nations laws.

If Utah insists upon using Brigham Young's picture,
 it should be accompanied by a collection of his forty or
 fifty or so wives and the "Bee Hive." What an inspira-
 tion to homesick sailors to gaze upon such a picture of
 domestic bliss while sipping pink tea!

**LESS THAN TON
 NETS \$30,000**

One of the Locators of the Kirby
 Strike in the Illinois District
 Brings Sample of Ore to Medford
 Which Teems With Gold.

G. Anderson, one of the discoverers
 of the recently located mineral
 country at Kirby, in the Illinois district,
 arrived in this city Monday and
 proudly displayed, as an evidence of
 the richness of the new "strike" a
 lump of quartz so full of gold that to
 describe it as a piece of gold carry-
 ing small values in rock would be ac-
 curate.

To M. S. Johnson, with whom he
 spent a portion of the morning, An-
 derson gave a detailed description of
 the new country and in speaking of
 the strikes made there by individuals
 recounted his own experience, to the
 effect that out of one quantity of
 rock 1200 pounds in weight he had
 extracted 117 pounds, (trays), of gold.
 The value of this find is approximately
 \$30,000.

Defrauders On Trial.

NEW YORK, March 6.—Accused
 of having defrauded the United States
 customs out of \$3,000,000, H. J. and
 R. J. Duveen of Fifth avenue, and a
 dealer, were placed on trial here to-
 day in the federal circuit court.

Besides facing criminal charges,
 the Duveens are confronted by a
 government civil suit to collect \$500,
 000 back duties.

NOTICE MERCHANTS.

Regular meeting of the Medford
 Merchants' association at Commercial
 Club Rooms March 6th, at 8:00 p. m.
 Business for the evening. Annual
 election of officers, report of director
 E. N. Warner of the state merchants
 association, report and consideration
 of credit rating committee report. All
 merchants of the city invited to at-
 tend.

H. C. GARNETT, President.
 J. H. CARLIN, Secretary 298

NOTICE.

Beginning April 1st, 1911, the
 union scale for painters will be \$4
 per day. On that date the initiation
 fee into local union, No. 642, Bro-
 therhood of Painters & Decorators of
 America, will be raised.

The union meets every Thursday
 night at 8 p. m. in-Angle hall.

C. W. HARRINGTON,
 Secretary.

405 North Bartlett St. 310
 Haskins for Health.

**NOD FROM "SOL"
 TO START WORK**

Construction Company in Charge of
 Paving Work Has Ordered Grading
 Machinery Laid Down Here by
 March 10.Ten Miles to Be Done.

That work upon the city streets
 will begin shortly is confidently ex-
 pected by the officials of the Clarke
 Henry construction company to whom
 the contract for the majority
 of the work to be done has been
 awarded.

Some time ago, A. W. Clarke, man-
 ager of the company informed the
 home office to have the grading out-
 fit here by March 10, and the com-
 mencement of activities is now only
 awaiting on the arrival of these and
 the cessation of the winter weather.

Altogether some ten miles of street
 paving will be done this year. The
 city now has about that amount and
 if all the contracts awarded are filled
 within the coming summer, Med-
 ford will be able to boast of having
 considerably over twenty miles of
 paved streets by next New Year's
 day.

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Rev. Geo. Moseley

will lecture at the Natatorium at
 Medford, March 7th, 8 o'clock, on
 the "Power and the Elevation of
 Christian Womanhood," also the
 "Cause of the Downfall of Young
 Women of the Present Day."

Mr. Moseley is one of the best plat-
 form orators, Bible student and
 minister of the gospel. He has trav-
 eled through Europe, on the seas and
 in many parts of the United States
 lecturing and preaching the gospel.
 He was a student of the Great Brit-
 ain school of arts. He has been
 master machinist of one of the largest
 engine works in Pittsburg, Pa., hav-
 ing full charge of setting on and
 discharging and setting the scale of
 wages. He was superintendent of
 one of the best engine works at
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**COURT
 HOUSE
 NEWS**

New Cases.
 Phebe Ann Hildebrand vs. James
 O. Hildebrand, Suit for divorce. W.
 E. Phipps, attorney for plaintiff.

Marriage Licenses.
 Honjamin Howe and Florence F.
 Frazer.
 T. P. Leonard and Mary F. Hawks.
 Herbert M. Holland and Florence
 A. Benson.

Probate.
 Estate John Peninger, inventory
 and appraisal filed showing es-
 tate valued at \$7200.
 Estate Wm. Owings, inventory and
 appraisal filed showing estate
 valued at \$2500.
 Estate H. L. Pegg, order made for
 sale of real property.
 Estate Ellen Jaquish, order made
 setting April 8, 1911 as day for final
 settlement.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

- J. W. McCoy to Eugenia L. Atkinson, property in Ashland \$ 10
- Florence N. Stratton to Mollie Songer, property in Ashland 600
- James W. Bates to Sherman C. Godlore, lots 15 and 16, block, Medford 10
- Sherman C. Godlore to Mary A. Rader, lots 15 and 16, block 22, Medford 10
- U. S. to Francis M. Bailey 160 acres in township 32, 2 East Pat. 10
- Siskyou Electric Power & Light Co., to Jesse W. Churchill, 160 acres in township 41, 4 East 10
- Lueta Acll to R. A. Knipp, lot 4, block 2 Olson's Add, Medford 600
- J. C. Barnes to Albert Anderson et al, rel. of Bond. 1777
- Albert Anderson to College Hill add, Inc. assignment of bond 1777
- A. Cowie Files to Mabel S. Harvey lots 1 and 2, block 56, Medford 10
- J. A. Lyon to Frances E. Mitz, lot 35, Highland Add, Medford 250
- Horace A. Hancock to Lydia A. Hanscom, property in Talent 1.00
- Wm. Dennis to Wm. A. Waggoner, land in township 35, 4 West 5500
- John P. Wavay to Corrie B. Warren, land in township 37, 2 West 1.00
- Henry J. LaClair to Hannah Einkhoff, land in West Moul- and add 600
- Robert Bond to Mrs. M. H. Vairee, mining property in Forest Creek Mining district 1.00
- O & C R R Co to Geo. W. Jones, 80 acres in section 21, township 39, 2 East 240
- W. H. Hurley to Wm. Glenn, land in township 38, 1 East 10,000 bond 50
- State of Oregon to Lilly L. Wilson, 40 acres in section 16, township 34, 2 West, 50

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