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GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Manager

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HERE'S A CHANCE FOR OLD MAIDS

Colonel E. H. R. Green, Son of Hetty Green, Says He Will Get Married

Within a Year, but Has Not Chosen Bride Yet.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Colonel Edward H. R. Green, son of Hetty Green and president of her Westminster company, with assets of more than \$125,000,000 admitted today that he plans marriage within a year. At his apartments in the Waldorf-Astoria he said he promised his mother 19 years ago when she took him to Texas to "break him in," that he would remain single for 20 years.

"I am waiting just one year of the age when a man should get married," Colonel Green said.

Colonel Green claims he has not chosen his bride to be, but said it would be some one who does not want his money.

TELEGRAPHIC TABLOIDS.

HELENA, Mont. — Arrangements are being made for the burial of Abraham Yoder, secretary of the state of Montana, who died of heart failure Saturday.

SETHEKIN, Wash.—A party of 36 Maximas from Portland, Seattle and other North Western cities started today for Glacier Peak. The party will begin the ascent Wednesday.

PORTLAND, Ore.—Because Chinese gamblers use iron doors to prevent police raids, an amendment to the building code that will prohibit doors of such character will be introduced in the city council by Chairman Coffey of the police commission.

LONDON.—A naval officer at Gibraltar is desirous of being married by cable. He wants the register to officiate with the bride at this end while he and the minister are at the Mediterranean terminus.

NEW YORK.—Thomas Holtz, a toy-maker of Nuremberg, in seeking new ideas for Christmas, pulled the fire alarm to get the proper effect of a fire run. Now he is in the toms.

BALTIMORE.—The ambulance horse balked at taking 19 year old William Filtz, who weighs 650 pounds to the hospital. A furniture van was pressed into service.

TRENTON, N. J.—The anti-bird plumage law is now in effect, and the feminine population of New Jersey is revising its headgear.

BULL RUN WATERSHED WILD GAME PRESERVE

PORTLAND, Aug. 7.—Reports from the forestry service of the United States government indicate that the elk of Oregon are rapidly becoming extinct. There are less than 300 animals within the boundaries of the state at this time. Warden William S. Finley announces his intention of making a proclamation, setting aside the Bull Run watershed as a wild game reserve. This is within the authority of President Taft, as this property is already under government control being in the Oregon forest reserve. It was Mr. Finley who induced President Roosevelt to set aside the Malheur lake country as a wild bird reserve and he believes he will secure a like concession from the present executive.

Haskins for Health.

TAFT SHOULD SIGN TARIFF BILLS.

THIS paper is in receipt of the following inquiry from the Chicago Tribune:

"In your judgment should President Taft sign the wool bill, the farmers free list bill and the cotton bill? Do you believe the president should veto these bills and wait for reports from the tariff commission on which scientific tariff reduction can be based? Please telegraph reply at our expense."

The following reply was sent:

"Taft should sign wool, farmers free list and cotton bills, as every reduction of the tariff means that much less robbery."

Much more could have been said, but this covers the ground.

Tariff regulation by commission is as yet theoretical. It depends upon the personnel of the commission, and that is taking a long chance. There never was a commission the interests did not pack or attempt to pack.

There is no reason why the people should be pilfered needlessly until this "scientific reduction" is figured out.

There never was any science, except that of greed and grab, used in making a tariff. The bludgeon of the interests was the only instrument employed and the bludgeon of the people will have to force whatever reduction is secured.

A president who declared the Payne-Aldrich bill the "best tariff" ever, is apt to appoint a "best commission" along the same lines.

The tariff imposes an artificial restraint upon business and destroys the workings of the natural law of supply and demand. It creates the multi-millionaires and the pauper. It robs the many for the benefit of the few, and Taft should sign all bills that reduces the loot of the pilferers.

RAILROADS, PRESS BUREAUS AND HIGHWAYS.

ABOUT the time that the Southern Pacific decided to make the newspapers pay in cash instead of advertising for transportation, the railroad opened a press bureau and began sending newspapers a regular service of alleged news matter for publication. Some of it is of general information—more of it is cleverly disguised argument to create a friendly feeling for the railroads.

This paper has always been generously treated by the Southern Pacific in the matter of transportation, yet it is glad the change has been made, and nine-tenths of the newspapers feel the same way about it—for the transportation was a source of a great deal of annoyance from grafters.

But why should the Southern Pacific now expect newspapers to print their press matter free, and at the same time cut off reciprocal favors? That is a fair sample of railroad logic, and helps explain how freight rates are made.

Most of the press guff sent out by the railroad finds its way to the waste basket. The real news is culled—at least by this paper—with the editorial features, the only portion of real value to the railroad, eliminated.

Press matter sent out by the Southern Pacific "for release August 8" contains a supposititious interview with a mythical "Si Hawkins" a horny handed son of toil, who has figured out "while walking between the handles of a plow" that high railroad freight rates had nothing to do with the high cost of living, but that muddy roads, middle-mens profits and unscientific distribution were the real causes.

Si didn't live in the Rogue River Valley, or he would know a thing or two about railroad rates more than he does. He would learn something as to how rates are fixed that would surprise him. He would learn that he was paying several times the average cost per ton mile of the country. He would learn that a mythical state boundary line made a vast difference in rates, and that if he wanted to ship goods to Medford from San Francisco, he could save 11 cents a hundred pounds by shipping them first through Medford to Portland and back again to Medford.

But Si makes one good point—and that is the only excuse for mentioning this railroad press dope here—the actual cost to the farmer of poor roads—and how much more vital the road problem is that even the freight rate question. This portion of Si's remarks are reproduced:

"It took me a whole day with a team and wagon to haul 1500 pounds of hogs the ten miles I had to go. At the rate of \$3.50 per day for team and driver, I easily ascertained that the wagon haul, without allowing anything for repairs or keeping of myself and team, was costing 46 cents a ton per mile. When roads were not muddy, I hauled 2500 pounds to a load and yet that was 28 cents a ton per mile.

"It cost me \$3.50 to haul 1500 pounds, whereas with good roads I could haul 6000 pounds at the same cost, showing very clearly to me that on that wagon haul I had a clean waste and loss of 75 per cent. When I realized that this enormous waste applied to all the great farm crops of this great country—for every pound or ton of surplus farm products must be moved by wagon to the cars or elevators at the railway station—I was staggered."

The farmer is more benefitted by good roads than any other class—for to him they mean a business saving.

CAPITAL MONOPOLIZES RESOURCES OF ALASKA

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 7.—Delegates James Wickersham of Alaska has tired of congress during his two terms and will not be a candidate for re-election, according to his statement here today.

Wickersham, who is visiting his son, Lieut. D. S. Wickersham, declares capital is getting a monopoly on the great undeveloped resources of Alaska, although the territory, with the 64,356 population, is enjoying a trade with the United States amounting to more than \$52,000,000 a year.

ONE OF THREE WEDDINGS ENDS IN DIVORCE COURT

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 7.—One of every three marriages in Kansas City has its final end in a divorce court, according to figures just made public.

Since January 1900 marriages have taken place and 700 divorce suits have been filed.

It is expected that a demand for more stringent divorce laws will result as the churches are preparing to launch a movement toward this end.

Haskins for Health.

BIGGEST WEEK CALIFORNIA PEARS

Heaviest Movement of the Season—Decline in Shipments Already Noticeable in Sacramento District—Weather Continues Favorable.

The California Fruit Distributors issue the following market letter under date of Sacramento, August 5th. The following gives number of cars of deciduous fruit shipped from all points in California for the week (7 days) ending Friday morning, August 4th, 1911.

Peaches: 376 1-4 cars: Peach shipments show a gain of over 100 per cent since last week. They will probably continue in about the same volume for the week to come, after which they will begin to decline. Elbertas is the variety most largely going forward at the present time, although there are considerable number of Crawfords and Fosters still moving. Late Crawfords and Sasquehannas will soon be in evidence. The bulk of the crop will be moved by the 20th. Peaches now going forward are of fine quality.

Pears: 349 cars. It is believed that this week marks the heaviest movement of pears for the season. Shipments have already begun to decline slightly in the Sacramento River district and will continue to do so until the close of the season. Not many are going forward from Suisun at the present time, but shipments from that point and from Vacaville will be considerable next week.

Weather conditions continue very favorable.

WEAK, WEARY WOMEN

Learn the Cause of Daily Woes and End Them.

When the back aches and throbs
When housework is torture
When night brings no rest nor sleep.

When urinary disorders set in
When women's lot is a weary one.
There is a way to escape these woes.

Doan's Kidney Pills cure such ills
Have cured women here in Medford.

This is one Medford woman's testimony.

Mrs. Mary Winterhalter, near W. Jackson street, Medford, Ore., says: "I used Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at Haskins Drug Store with good results when suffering from kidney trouble and I know of other persons who have taken them with benefit. Since I took Doan's Kidney Pills about a year ago, I have not had the least trouble from my kidneys. This remedy deserves my hearty endorsement."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

VENDETTA ENDS FATALLY FOR ITALIAN PARTICIPANTS

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 7.—Shot down by a hail of bullets from the gun of an Italian, Romeo Rosco lies dead in the general hospital and his companion, Antonio Moutiti, is in a critical condition and may die from a wound in the neck. The murder and wounding occurred last night at 7:15, on Harris street just opposite the London hotel and is believed to be the result of a long standing vendetta.

Lounging about the corner several persons saw theatrical shooting, but the stories they gave the police vary slightly. The description which is credited was given the detectives by a gentleman prominent in civic affairs who resides in an adjoining rooming house.

Miss Robbins Lectures.

Miss Anna Robbins at one time a United States army nurse, but who is no wengaged in a much nobler work in the Woman's Christian Temperance union as national lecturer and organizer, gave a lecture in the Baptist church, Sunday evening, on "Obedience." She compared Christianity to the United States army in that as a soldier obedience is the first thing taught and is kept up till the discharge. The private soldier gets his orders from an officer who gets his from one still higher and so on up the line until it is first given from headquarters at Washington, D. C.

But a Christian soldier gets his written orders every day from the King Lord of all and can communicate with headquarters for clearer orders each day by prayer to God.

She is a plain, earnest and practical speaker. She showed a cartoon of the Kansas woman running Mr. Money, a liquor drummer, out of town with eggs not laid that day. She urged a clean, pure, record as a faithful soldier of the cross.

HIGHER TONE IN STOCK MARKET

Offerings in Cattle at Portland Fewer but Quality Better—Hogs Reach 8 Cents Again—Receipts Light—Market Strong on Sheep.

NORTH PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 7.—Receipts for the past week have been as follows: Cattle 1552, calves 74, hogs 843, sheep 9288, horses and mules 43.

While offerings in the cattle division were fewer in number than the previous week quality was better and the market took a higher tone. One lot of well finished steers sold for \$5.90 which topped the market for the week with the exception of one load of extra choice stuff that brought \$6. Medium steers sold around \$5.25 to \$5.50 but as usual the buyers seem to prefer the better grades, although all classes found a ready sale. Several lots of prime cows and heifers brought 5c; very few good veal calves on the market, one small lot brought 7c with brisk demand. Bulls and stags remained steady at former quotations. Taking everything into consideration indications are that the market has steadied up somewhat and that cattle, especially the best grades will continue to bring prices quoted.

Hogs came to the front again with an advance of 25c, making a top of 8c for the swine division. Receipts are still very light, not enough coming in to make an impression on the demand. If it was not for the fact that several shipments of eastern hogs were received during the week there would be a dearth of pork on the market.

Although receipts of sheep were a third greater than last week the market continued strong on best grades of mutton. Eastern Oregon and Washington lambs are bringing \$5.50 to \$5.65, valley lambs from \$5 to \$5.25. Some choice yearlings sold as high as \$3.75, wethers brought \$3.35 for a top and ewes \$3.00. These prices were considered highly satisfactory by feeders and owners alike taking into consideration the congested state of the market that has obtained during the last six weeks or month.

While several cars of horses were received during the week they were mostly enroute. Prices remained firm as heretofore quoted, in all divisions.

MEDFORD MARKETS.

Retail Prices.

Vegetables.
Potatoes—\$2 per cwt; 3c pound.
Cabbage—2c.
Paranips—2c.
Lettuce—5c head.
Carrots—2 1/2 c.
Beets—2 1/2 c.
Onions—Bermuda, 10c.
Celery—50c @ \$1 doz.
Cauliflower—10 @ 15c head.
Turnips—2c.
Radishes—5c bunch.
Onions—Green, 5c bunch.
Asparagus—10c lb.
Rhubarb—8c lb.

Fruit.
Strawberries—10 @ 15c box.
Cocoanuts—10c each.
Prunes—Dried, 6c lb.
Lemons—30c doz.
Oranges—25 @ 45c doz.
Grape fruit—75c @ \$1 doz.
Bananas—20 @ 30c doz.

Butter Eggs and Poultry
Butter—Fresh ranch, roll, 60c; creamery, 65c.
Eggs—Fresh ranch 29c doz.
Poultry—Hens, dressed, 20c; live, 15c; springs, dressed, 20c, live 20c.
Turkeys—28 @ 30, dressed.

Meats
Beef—Cows, 10 @ 20c; steers, 12 @ 25c.
Pork—20 @ 22c.
Veal—Dressed, 15 @ 25c.
Mutton—12 1/2 @ 20c; lambs, 15 @ 25c.

Hay and Feed.
Hay—Timothy, \$16; alfalfa, \$12; grass, \$14; grain hay, \$15.
Grain—Wheat, \$1.20 bushel; oats, \$37 ton; barley, \$35 ton.

NOTICE TO BRIDGE CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received by the county court of Jackson county at his office in the court house at Jacksonville, Oregon, to be opened August 28, 1911, at 10 a. m. for the construction of a concrete bridge across Bear Creek in the city of Medford, Jackson county, Oregon. Plans and specifications are on file in the office of the county court also in the office of W. W. Harmon county road master in the court house at Jacksonville. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check for 10 per cent of the bid. The court reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Signed.

J. R. NEIL,
County Judge.

For Sale

13 lots in Talent near school house, will sell separately or altogether. On them is a new house, 4 rooms, 60 old fruit trees, 100 young pear trees. Price for all \$2750, \$1500 cash; balance on time; discount for all cash; no agents.

C. W. Sherman
Talent, Oregon.

Kiefer and HomeGrown Stock

Medford Nursery Company
North Central
Pacific Phone 2022



are not always taken as they are meant, but a suggestion that you will welcome if you like to have your garments look well and wear well is the suggestion that you send them here for a trial. That's all it will take to convince you that you can't better our work.

THE STAR Steam Laundry

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Bell Phone 1201—Home 65

Newport

YAKIMA BAY

OREGON'S POPULAR BEACH RESORT

An ideal retreat for outdoor pastimes of all kinds. HUNTING, FISHING, BOATING, SURF BATHING, RIDING, AUTOING, CANOEING, DANCING AND ROLLER SKATING. Where pretty water, agates, moss agates, moon-stones, carnelians can be found on the beach. Pure mountain water and the best of food at low prices. Fresh fish, clams, crabs and oysters, with abundance of vegetables of all kinds daily.

Camping Grounds Convenient and Attractive with Strict Sanitary Regulations.

LOW MOUNT TRIP SEASON TICKETS

From All Points in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, on sale daily, 3-DAY SATURDAY-MONDAY

TICKETS

from Southern Pacific points Portland to Cottage Grove; also from all C. & E. stations Albany and west. Good going Saturday or Sunday and for return Sunday or Monday.

Call on any R. P. or C. & E. Agent for full particulars as to fares, train schedules, etc.; also for copy of our illustrated booklet, "Outings in Oregon," or write to

W. M. McMURRAY

General Passenger Agent,

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Pure Clear Sparkling

You can't afford to do without this splendid, refreshing drink. Call up and order a case sent to the house. The purest, most healthful drink known is

SISKIYOU MINERAL WATER

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EXTRA ENGAGEMENT! !

Louis—EXCELS—Donald

Versatile Vocal Act

Introducing descriptive, straight and comedy singing—something that always pleases. Both gentlemen are noted composers and producers of highly successful burlesque. In their celebrated burlesque entitled, "Faust and Duet" one has a great opportunity of hearing two of the very best singers ever brought West.

Don't miss this act.

8 ACRES

Small house, all of 8 acres planted to orchard, 3-year-old trees; quarter mile south of city limits; price \$3500; good terms.

3 modern bungalows for rent.

OVER FARMERS AND FRUITGROWERS' BANK.

White & Trobridge

Miss Catherine Mears

Teacher of Pianoforte

For the past ten years teacher in the suburbs of Boston. A pupil of Mrs. Frances A. M. Bird and Mr. Arthur Foote of Boston, Massachusetts. Residence 506 South King Street, Medford, Oregon.

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All Work Guaranteed

Prices Reasonable

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