

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Manager

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ARTHUR PUTNAM SUFFERS RELAPSE

Second Operation Will Probably Be Performed This Week According to Doctor Phelps King Brown—Stay in Hospital Indefinite.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 25.—Arthur Putnam, sculptor, suffered a relapse last night, it was said, at the St. Francis hospital. His convalescence has been retarded and instead of leaving the institution next week his stay is indefinite now.

Putnam, whose recent historical figures on California, may immortalize him, was operated on for paralysis several days ago.

A letter received in Medford by Putnam's brother from Dr. Philip King Brown, states that a second operation will probably be performed upon the sculptor this week in an effort to remove the brain tumor. Dr. Brown holds out little hope of ultimate recovery and concludes as follows: "There is a small chance that the tumor may be removed entirely. That is the reason for operation again in an apparently almost hopeless case."

WILL OBSERVE MOTHER'S DAY

Program is Arranged for Thursday Afternoon by Local W. C. T. U. at the Baptist Church—All Members and Friends Urged to Attend.

The local Woman's Christian Temperance Union will observe Mother's Day at the Baptist church Thursday, 2:30 p. m.

Following is the program: Song "Precious Promise"; Devotional Mrs. Leonard; Prayer Mrs. Young; Duet Mrs. Baker and Miss Price; Reading Mrs. Howel; Short talk Dr. Myrtle Lockwood; Duet Mrs. Burgess and Quisenberry; Reading Mrs. Webster. All members and friends are urged to attend and bring a friend.

LOCAL CHINESE TO AID REBELS

At least \$100 will be sent from Medford to help swell the fund being raised for the aid of the Chinese revolutionists, according to members of the local Chinese colony which is very small, only three or four Chinamen being in the city. All of these are staunch supporters of the revolution and believe that the rebels will be successful, and that this will lead to a more enlightened China.

Appeals for funds have been received from the headquarters at San Francisco and the local Chinese are responding.

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THE BLIND LEADING THE BLIND.

WHEN President Taft traveled through Oregon his attendants and counselors were brigadiers of the late lamented assembly, who represent all that is opposed to the Oregon system. This little band of stand-patters whom the people have repeatedly repudiated, have the ear and mind of the president and it is due to such fatuous captainship that the administration ship is drifting upon the reefs of disaster.

Insurgency is rampant throughout the nation. Old systems, old methods, have been weighed and found wanting, and the people are determined to try new. They are weary and sick of the smug hypocrisy of the stand-patter preaching the doctrine of the salvation of the ruling few and the damnation of the governed many—of the prostitution of government.

The old formulas have been outgrown and are being brushed aside. Indifference which permitted the growth of a ruling caste, is being replaced by an awakened citizenship that promises the salvation of the republic and the regeneration of democracy.

President Taft heeds not the gathering storm. He is as utterly unable to comprehend the insurgent upheaval as Louis of France was to understand the revolution. He seeks to restore a day whose sun has forever set, of a political order that has passed away. It is the blind leading the blind.

That is why the president heeded the voice of the owner of the reactionary Oregonian, that hasn't been right on a public question in years. And that is why he listened to Ralph Williams and other discredited assemblyites. That is why he had no remarks to make concerning the Oregon system. That is why he snubbed the progressive governor of California and showered attentions upon Duncan McKinley, the stand-pat lame duck.

The assemblyites have promised to deliver Oregon to Taft in the next national convention. Under assembly methods they might. Under popular primaries, it will be a tremendous task. Nor did Taft's gloom tour of the coast help him any. Rather it weakened him. As the St. Louis Mirror remarks:

"The president is a piteous spectacle on the stump. His fingers are all thumbs and his feet are full of shoes and it is doubtful if any political chicken as sick as he is ever got well. Without a Roosevelt to do his fighting he is lost. The people he harangues are respectful, but unconvicted. He sews himself up hopelessly, for in one breath he talks free trade in defense of his reciprocity measure, and in the next he talks protection to which free trade is the unpardonable sin. His present tour is worse than a mistake; it is a disaster. If he should continue his present course much longer he will nominate Robert Marion La Follette for president."

"The Traveling Salesman" Tonight



"The Traveling Salesman," James Drummer, a character which every man, woman and child in this country seems familiar with. A special company of actors of proved ability has been engaged to interpret the various characters. The "drummer," Bob Blake, will be played here by Don MacMillan, an actor of much prominence in comedy roles, and the opposite part, Beth Elliott, is in the hands of Dorothy Grey.

F. K. Deuel, President M. L. Alford, Cashier. Orris Crawford, Assistant Cashier.

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BLOCK PARTY THURSDAY, OCT. 26 9 p. m. Sharp. Anyone who skates may take part in this party. A purse of \$5 given to winning couple. An admission of ten cents will be charged to all spectators.

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