

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE MEDFORD PRINTING CO.

The Democratic Times, The Medford Mail, The Medford Tribune, The Southern Oregonian, The Ashland Tribune.

Office Mail Tribune Building, 25-27-29 North Fir street; phone, Main 2611; Home 75.

GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Manager

Entered as second-class matter at Medford, Oregon, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Official Paper of the City of Medford. Official Paper of Jackson County.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: One year, by mail, \$5.00; One month, by mail, .50; Per month, delivered by carrier in Medford, Jacksonville and Central Point, .50; Saturday only, by mail, per year, \$2.00; Weekly, per year, \$1.50.

MARKET BRINGS TRADE TO CITY

A rancher from the Trail district offered a striking example at the Public Market Wednesday of how the market was drawing trade from the outlying districts to this city. For the first time in ten years according to his own statements he traded with Medford merchants. And his trade was secured as a direct result of his trying out the market in order to determine for himself whether it was the boon to ranchers of the county it was claimed to be. Heretofore he has been trading at Eagle Point, Brownsboro, and Central Point. He had avoided Medford as the drive was longer and he could not successfully dispose of his produce here. Yesterday he came to Medford with a load of chickens and garden products. Within an hour he had disposed of the load at the market for cash and felt so good about it that he visited local stores and bought what supplies he needed. His statements were verified by Carl Holmbrunner, manager of the Hutchison & Lumsden store and by E. J. Runyard, market master. His name is not used by request.

The market is continuing to attract buyers from all parts of the city and business is brisk. The offerings continue heavy but do not exceed the demands for it. In short the market is a decided success. Meats were again offered for sale at the market a number of booths being occupied by ranchers. Their offerings were eagerly seized upon. A large amount of poultry was sold.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES:

Table with columns for NATIONAL, AMERICAN, and COAST, listing scores for various cities like New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, etc.

Table with columns for NATIONAL, AMERICAN, and COAST, listing scores for various cities like Boston, Washington, Philadelphia, etc.

Table with columns for NATIONAL, AMERICAN, and COAST, listing scores for various cities like Vernon, Oakland, Los Angeles, etc.

Table with columns for NATIONAL, AMERICAN, and COAST, listing scores for various cities like Portland, Spokane, Victoria, etc.

A FAMILIAR FEATURE MISSING.

FROM the saffron stained columns of the San Francisco Examiner and other Hearst newspapers much amazing convention news is being peddled by the professional press prostitutes in the employ of that journalistic Jezebel, who like his prototype of old, ought to be thrown from the windows and devoured by the dogs.

Edward H. Hamilton, whose forte in life is burnishing the trivial tattle of the San Francisco smart set into scintillating scandal, Alfred Henry Lewis, who skillfully weaves fiction into fabrication and the trifle into shameful slander on most any old subject at so much per, John Temple Graves, one of the gargoyles that adorn Hearst's travesty of the temple of truth and other gifted penmen fill the columns of our strumpet contemporary with surprising and surpassing discoveries.

They inform us in flaming headlines and in a sea of words that "the peerless one (Bryan) is peerless no longer." "His race is run," "the bogie that has haunted Democracy is laid" and that "Champ Clark is now the real leader," and that his desertion of the progressive cause in the convention "stamps him as a real general."

The betrayal of Bryan has "fixed all eyes on the Missouriian—the wise, prudent, conservative Champ Clark—a man of discretion, a man of excellent temper, of sound judgment and a man who can be trusted to do the wise and proper thing in emergencies"—whether it be to sign a testimonial for patent medicine fakirs or one for the purity and nobility of his sponsor, Hearst.

We learn that Bryan is the "weakest man in the convention"—that Parker as temporary chairman "marks the end of Bryan, the end of Bryanism—the millstone about the party's neck for sixteen years." We also learn that "Bryan is a spent force, that he has shot his bolt."

The defeat of the Nebraskan "marks the passing of a great leader of the decade behind us. It marks the rise of a great leader of the people in the decade that is to come. The king is dead, long live the king. Bryan is retired. Here's health to Champ Clark."

All of which would be interesting if true—but it is as near truth as the Hearst papers ever get—too distant to even hear the silvery echo. But the Examiner's story is incomplete. A most familiar feature is lacking. We miss from its illustrations the classic features, and from its tainted news columns the fullsome sickening flattery of the greatest god among the smartweed statesmen in that brilliant galaxy of Hearst dieties—William Randolph Hearst.

HAVE YOU SEEN IT?

IT is a sorry commentary upon the community when a splendid art loan exhibit like that prepared by the ladies of St. Mark's church, and now open at St. Mark's hall, goes without patronage. We crowd boxing matches to see men pummel each other, we jam theatres to see more or less worthless comic operas and questionable plays, we move in throngs from one moving picture show to the other, but we do not take interest enough in a collection of art works and curios gathered from all portions of the globe to even go to see them, notwithstanding that the exhibit is given in a most meritorious cause.

Town and country people have most generously contributed their treasures and family heirlooms, many ladies have donated their time and labor, and a collection is presented seldom equalled in a city many times the size of Medford. It is well worth patronage and the community should show its appreciation by liberal attendance.

Only a few days more are left in which you can see the exhibit. If you have not seen it—go at once. It will well repay you.

Conceived in Fraud, Baptised in Iniquity

By C. K. McClatchey in Sacramento Bee. Conceived in fraud and baptised in iniquity, the republican national ticket stands before the people, an offspring of political harlotry. A good and lovable man—for personally Taft is both—has been made the recipient of a stolen certificate. Upon his brow he wears not the olive crown and the laurel wreath won honestly in an honest contest; rather is his forehead decorated with a badge of shame. In addition to that, he stands upon a platform that is generally weak and wishy-washy. Only upon the question of the courts is it strong and to the point. And therein it reverts, back practically to the old idea of the inviolable sanctity which was supposed to surround judicial decisions, and of the infallibility of such utterances—an idea that has encouraged only too many judges to obey this behest of the corporations against the will of the people they were elected or appointed to serve. With that exception—and that exception not in its favor—the platform is platitudinous, but not pointed; diffuse, but not direct; soundful, but not solid; evasive, but not effective—a platform that uses words to confuse and not to clear; a platform that says little in much; a platform that is pompous, if not pecksniffian; a platform that has not one other solid punch left from beginning to end.

Pointers to a Great Statesman

A Medford lady sends in the following: It is very amusing to compare the political page in the Ladies' Home Journal, the bible of that Great Statesman C. E. Whisler, with the treatment of similar topics in the Delinicator. The Journal gives us every month "His Letters to His Mother," in which the son kindly explains to his mother, in simple sentences and words of one syllable, political and social questions. It is touching to think of the great condensation of the son to his clinging little mother. And the editor kindly explains that these letters are to make clear for the benefit of women questions of the day. We wonder why this page should be in at all, since "womanly women" should care nothing for politics. But then, to offset this, we are given a page of astrology and a page of palmistry, the uplift of which will, of course, counteract the other. The Delinicator is wise enough to treat women as rational beings, who can read the newspapers and—

Our Correspondents

EAGLE POINT EAGLETS.

(By A. C. Howlett.) In my last letter I promised to tell something of the meeting at Table Rock. I started from home at 1:30 p. m. to go to Agate school house where I was to meet Rev. M. C. Davis and George E. Paddock, D.D., of Portland, the state superintendent of the Congregation of Churches of Oregon and also state superintendent of the International Sunday School society. When we reached the school house I was a little ahead of time and found no one there, in a few minutes, however, the two ministers arrived and then we spent a few minutes together, still no one came and we began to think that our preacher would have but two to preach to but in a few minutes they began to come in sight and before long we had a good sized audience and Rev. Paddock preached. I may be permitted to mention in this connection that we had some very fine singing in connection with the service.

At 7:30 p. m. the bell in the Table Rock school house rang to notify the people that it was time to assemble for services and at 8 o'clock the house was called to order by Rev. Davis. About this time the people from Agate began to come in, and by the time thirty-seven had come in a hay wagon and they were seated, the crowd amounted to about one hundred and twenty and then the services began by having a quartet by two young men and Miss Hazel Byrum and Miss Effie Hall, followed by two songs by the congregation, with Miss Byrum at the organ. By way of digression I will say that when you get the singers of Agate and the singers of Table Rock together and Miss Hazel Byrum at the organ you will always have good singing. Dr. Paddock announced his text from Ps. 84 and in less than a minute had the attention of the entire audience, and in the course of the sermon told how God was shaping the affairs of this world for its evangelizing, referring to the general uprising in the political affairs of the United States, the awakening of the Orient, the establishing of a great republic among the Chinese, the general unrest that exists throughout the world on the subject of Christianity, the efforts being put forth by the Roman Catholics to colonize the Willamette valley, etc., and wound up by urging on the Christians to redouble their efforts for the evangelizing of this coast.

Dr. Paddock is one of the recognized leaders in the work on the Pacific coast. He has just finished a tour of the field in southern Oregon and says that we have truly a wonderful country in southern Oregon and promises to try to put more laborers in the church work in the near future. While at Table Rock it was announced that the young people will have a basket social next Saturday night in the school house to raise funds to pay for a hundred chairs they have bought for use when they have public gatherings. They have a fine program prepared for the occasion.

While in Table Rock I had the pleasure of meeting a brother of your Table Rock correspondent, Mr. Hal. Senator H. Von der Hellen was smiling on his friends in Eagle Point last Tuesday. F. B. Higginbotham of Prospect and his daughter Mrs. J. W. Falls of Alberta; B. C. were pleasant callers Monday night. She came out to interview Dr. Holt. W. P. Whitman has reopened the basket shop in Eagle Point. Miss Mamie Wright, who has been teaching school on Elk creek has finished her school and returned to her home in Eagle Point. The rain stopped the ball game last Sunday but the Eagle Point boys expect to have a game next Sunday with the Woodville team.

Francesca Redding who has lately been identified with the short dramas of vaudeville, is to return to the regular stage. Prof. Greenleaf made Central Point a business visit one day recently. Mrs. Dusenberry of Sardine creek is spending a few days on upper Kanes creek with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Householder. Mr. Kelsey and Avery were pleasant callers at Mrs. Greenleaf's on Monday. Tom Kirk was combining business and pleasure in Medford on Tuesday. Miss Pearl Collins of Near Town, spent several days recently with Kanes creek friends. Mr. Johnson was trading with Central Point merchants the fore part of the week. Kanes creek visitors to Gold Hill this week were Mrs. Avery, Mrs. Greenleaf, Mrs. Mardon, Bill Yantz, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, James Lawrence, Frank and David Avery, Geo. Mardon, Mrs. Higginbotham, Mr. Knotts and Mr. Lewis. Jack Butler, the "sage of Kanes creek," made Gold Hill a business visit on Saturday, returning home Monday. Messrs. Lewis and Cook were transacting business at the county seat on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor left on Wednesday for northern California to spend the summer. "Prophet" Foster predicts cooler weather for the next few days with occasional thunder showers. Mrs. Boggs and Stineburg were pleasant callers at Mrs. Mardon's on Thursday. News items are scarce as everybody is haying or otherwise. Mary Boggs, who is staying with Mrs. Emmet Thompson near Gold Hill spent Sunday with home folks at the Braden mine.

KANE CREEK ITEMS.

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Health is the foundation of all good looks. The wise woman realizes this and takes precautions to preserve her health and strength through the period of child bearing. She remains a pretty mother by avoiding as far as possible the suffering and dangers of such occasions. This every woman may do through the use of Mother's Friend. This is a medicine for external application and so penetrating in its nature as to thoroughly lubricate every muscle, nerve and tendon involved during the period before baby comes. It aids nature by expanding the skin and tissues, relieves tenderness and soreness, and perfectly prepares the system for natural and safe motherhood. Mother's Friend is sold at drug stores. Write for free book for expectant mothers, which contains much valuable information. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

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