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WEST PROCLAIMS EQUAL SUFFRAGE

PORTLAND, Dec. 2.—"Abigail Scott Duniway; done in her 70th year."

Below the name of Governor Oswald West upon the proclamation that makes equal suffrage effective in Oregon, the counter-signature of Mrs. Duniway, written by her Saturday, was her final word in a campaign that has been carried on by her indomitably for more than forty-one years.

"There," she said, as she laid down the pen and the governor bent over her shoulder to place the blotter upon the signature; "it's a fact at last."

The proclamation was written by Mrs. Duniway herself at Governor West's suggestion and, with the exception of his signature and the attesting signature of Secretary of State Olcott, every line upon the parchment was made by her pen. Before signing the document Governor West had her fill out the blanks for numbers and dates, so the proclamation might uniformly be representative of her work.

The writing of the proclamation was begun by Mrs. Duniway many days ago, but the document was filled out a few words at a time, for, encumbered by her recent illness, Mrs. Duniway at times found herself unable to write more than a few words before her hand became weary and she was obliged to lay aside her pen and rest. In the face of these handicaps, however, she persisted and appeared Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Waldo Cox, acting president of the Oregon State Equal Suffrage League, where the ceremony of signing was to be completed, bearing in triumph her complete work. Those who witnessed the signing of the proclamation were the members of the executive and advisory boards of the state league.

COMMUNICATION.

To the Editor: In the local and personal column of a recent issue of the Mail Tribune I notice an item which would lead the innocent reader to believe that Welborn Beeson of Talent—who has just retired stayed in the business till all but had stayed in the game till all but three—D. R. Hill, G. A. Hoyer and Alf Weeks—of the oldtimers, had either died or quit the fruit business. The article states that Mr. Beeson had been in the nursery business just ten years. I, too, began to raise trees on a commercial scale that same fall though I had done considerable nursery work here in the valley for ten years before I began to raise trees for the commercial plantings and there are trees in the valley today of my own growing that were planted twenty years ago this fall, and there are people in the valley that were busy raising fruit at that time and are still in the game. It is true that most of the active fruit growers of ten years ago have turned over their property in exchange for the tempting gold of the new comer but I can give the Mail Tribune the names of several orchard men who are still in the game that were raising fruit when Mr. Beeson began raising trees ten years ago, and even several years before that date.

I put in 20,000 grafts the same season Mr. Beeson began growing trees and had a ten acre orchard in bearing. I sold the orchard four years ago.

If you will turn back the pages of history you will find that most of this change in property has taken place during the last five years, however, there are several beside the three mentioned above that are busy today growing fruit in our favored little valley that were just as busy looking after their orchards ten years ago, and I will just mention a few names: J. G. Gore, A. W. McPherson, J. S. Barnett, C. R. Heimroth, L. Berger, Hartley Bros. and S. G. Van Dyke and S. L. Bennett.

Yours truly—still in the game,
N. S. BENNETT.

WILSON AND HIGHWAYS.

THE election of Woodrow Wilson to the presidency of the United States carries with it encouragement to the advocates of federal aid in highway improvement, in the opinion of officials of the American Automobile association and other bodies who are co-operating with it in the work to re-establish the policy of road building as one of the fixed and definite policies of the national government.

President-elect Wilson, in many public addresses, has voiced his belief in the wisdom of national improvement of means of communication, and particularly of roads, to which he specifically referred in his address at the American Road congress at Atlantic City, on that occasion saying, among other things:

"A nation is bound together by its means of communication; and its means of communication create its thought."

"We must more and more engage the government in providing the general facilities of the common life. There is no breach in that of any of our older understandings of the functions of government. We have never doubted that the government had the right to supply these facilities which private endeavor has never yet been expected to supply. Therefore we are not upon a new ground of theory; we are merely upon a new ground of tactics."

"The question of highways is one of the few great instrumentalities of our public and our communal life with which the government is of necessity connected. I see that we must do what we have been backward in doing as compared with nations."

"I tell you frankly my interest in good roads is not merely an interest in the pleasure of riding in automobiles. It is not merely an interest in the much more important matter of affording farmers of this country and residents in villages means of ready access to such neighboring markets as they need for economic benefit, but it is also the interest in weaving as complicated and elaborate a net of neighborhood and state and national opinion together as it is possible to weave. It is of the most fundamental importance that the United States should think in big pieces. Should think together, should think ultimately as a whole, and I feel in my enthusiasm for good roads something of the old opposition that there always has been in me to any kind of sectional feeling."

"I believe that it is the proper function of the government to see to it that the extension of all the varied modern knowledge about characteristics of different soils ought to be so extended, so carried everywhere to the farmer as to build up by the aid of the government this thing that feeds us, and ought to continue to feed the world, and whenever you speak of that, whenever you increase what the United States is doing, you must immediately increase the facilities of the United States for handling what it has made after it has made it. You cannot rationally increase the prosperity of this country without increasing the road facilities of this country."

In view of these expressions, the feeling among federal aid advocates is that there should be little delay in obtaining from congress the adoption of a comprehensive and intelligent plan for national participation in the good roads movement on a more extensive scale than has heretofore been contemplated.

BEAR CAT PICATO HERE FOR CONTEST

Looking as chipper as a chipmunk "Babe" Picato the Los Angeles "bear cat," with his manager, Rawhide Kelly, arrived in Medford yesterday to put the finishing touches on his training for a ten-round bout with Bud Anderson next Friday night.

Picato and his manager are a brace of pleasant chaps who think Medford is some town. They were the center of attraction among a group of fans around the hotel lobby last night, who were somewhat anxious to get a squint at the boy who licked the renowned and highly touted "Red Watson." Picato is a very quiet and unassuming lad and what he had to say of himself and his coming bout could be written on the back of a postage stamp.

"Babe" preferred to let the Tom Jones of the camp "Rawhide Kelly" do all the spilling, and Kelly did. He is some conversationalist, and related incidents from Babe's first bout to the recent Wolgast-Ritchie battle to which Babe and himself were spectators. Kelly does not think Wolgast was in the best of shape as he did not seem to have his usual dash.

When asked as to what he thought of Babe's chances against the Vancouver whirlwind, Kelly said: "I did not come up to Medford under-estimating Anderson, for I have heard good reports of his boxing ability, and if he can defeat Babe, well—he can also beat the best of them."

That Picato is a big drawing card and in demand is shown by the matches he has in advance dates: December 6 he boxes Bud Anderson in Medford, December 13 he meets Tommy McFarland at San Francisco, December 20 he boxes Joe Azevedo at Sacramento. Both Picato and Anderson will work out every afternoon from now on up to the day before the contest.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Jack Johnson, negro prize fighter, expects to marry Lucille Cameron, the Minneapolis white girl whom he was charged with abducting, before night. An automobile stands in front of Johnson's home, ready to leave when the negro receives an expected special delivery letter from Miss Cameron.

"As soon as I get that letter," boasted Johnson, "I will rush to where Lucille is, and we will be married in my automobile. We will have no trouble about a minister. The fee I shall offer and the opportunity to perform the ceremony for a world's champion in an automobile, speeding as fast as the law allows, will appeal to many of them." Government officials here today said the marriage would not affect the white slave case against the pugilist as Miss Cameron is merely a witness.

MEDFORD TO PLAY ALBANY TUESDAY

The football season in southern Oregon will close tomorrow when the Medford high school clashes with the Albany high school at the hall park in the game that will decide the championship of the Willamette valley and southern Oregon. If Medford wins, which they have high hopes of doing, it will remove much of the sting of the two last defeats at the hands of Ashland and Grants Pass. The game will be called at 2 o'clock.

Medford football fans had opportunity Saturday to get a line on the team from the north when they beat Ashland 26 to 13. Ashland made the visitors play uphill most of the time, but this was no drawback. They made as many scores one way as the other and outlasted the Ashland team at every stage of the game. The Albany team is considered one of the strongest teams in the state.

The Albany game tomorrow promises to be the biggest of the year, with practically every school in the city represented by a large delegation of rooters. Yellmaster John Hunter will have his gang out on the sidelines Tuesday with a new assortment of songs, etc., for the Medford team.

Inasmuch as the high school has been to considerable expense this season and are slightly in debt, it behooves every lover of good sport and supporter of school enterprises to be present at the game Tuesday and give the team a chance to close the season with the books balanced. Almost from the start the high school encountered hard luck, through loss of star players by injury or otherwise, and a team that was weakened is now showing some of its true form, as evidenced by the game against the alumni turkey day.

PIERRE, S. D., Dec. 2.—For the construction of a new railroad articles of incorporation are today on file with the secretary of state. The road known as the Chicago Sioux Falls and Pacific, is to be capitalized at \$14,000,000.

It is said the company plans a line from Chicago to Seattle, crossing states of Illinois, Iowa, South Dakota, Wyoming, Idaho and Washington.

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 2.—William P. Jackson, national republican committeeman is appointed today by Governor Goldsboro to succeed the late United States Senator Isidor Rayner.

John A. Perl
Undertaker
28 S. BARTLETT
Phones M. 471 and 473
Ambulance Service Deputy Coroner

MANY VOTERS SAY THEY GOT MIXED ON HANGING ISSUE

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 2.—As the time for the execution of the five men, condemned to be hanged December 13 approaches, Governor West is receiving dozens of letters from voters in the state who say they misunderstood the form in which the question of abolishing of capital punishment was put on the ballot and that they therefore voted wrong. They say that they voted no, thinking that would be a vote against hanging, when in fact it was a vote to retain hanging.

"Many are asking the governor to give the people another chance to vote on the question before the men are executed," said Ralph Watson, private secretary to the governor. "To prove that the people of the state didn't understand the question as put on the ballot and that the sentiment of the state is in favor of abolishing hanging, some have suggested that a newspaper vote be taken, and that the papers put the question plainly: 'For hanging, Yes; against hanging, No.'"

TYPHOON SWEPT ILOILO NAVY YARD

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—That the typhoon which swept the Philippine Islands caused heavy loss of life at Visayas, as reported in wireless messages received at Manila from vessels in the path of the storm, is confirmed by cable dispatches received here today.

The bureau of insular affairs is not yet officially advised, except through the governor general's dispatch yesterday. The war department has requested information concerning the damage done at Iloilo, where it is feared the loss is heaviest. The cruiser Cincinnati is on the way to the scene from Manila, and will arrive tomorrow morning. It is feared that some Pacific liners are damaged.

RESULTS TELL

There Can Be No Doubt the Results in Medford

T. J. Williams, 617 Oakdale avenue, Medford, Ore., says: "In 1907 after Doan's Kidney Pills benefited me so greatly, I publicly recommended them. At this time I am again pleased to speak in their praise and give permission for the continued publication of my testimonial. I suffered for years from kidney and bladder trouble, the symptoms being slight at first, but becoming worse as time passed. The pains in my back became so acute that I could hardly endure them, and as the result of restless nights, I arose in the morning all worn out. Often I was so lame and stiff that I could not stoop and headaches and dizzy spells were common. I tried so many remedies without being helped that I became discouraged, but when Doan's Kidney Pills were recommended to me, I decided to take them as a last resort. I procured a supply at Haskins' drug store and after using two boxes, I could see that a great improvement had been made. I grew better from that time on and was soon free from kidney complaint."

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.

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That simple remedies are best has again been proven. L. B. Haskins, druggist, reports that many Medford people are receiving QUICK benefit from simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-Lika, the German appendicitis remedy. A SINGLE DOSE helps sour stomach, as on the stomach and constipation INSTANTLY because this simple mixture antiseptizes the digestive organs and draws off the impurities. L. B. Haskins, druggist.

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TOU VELLE CONFERS WITH GOVERNOR COUNTY MATTERS

Count Judge-elect F. L. Tou Velle is today at Salem where he is conferring with Governor West regarding the executive's plan for a reorganization of county government. Mr. Tou Velle plans to make such changes as he can legally, which will benefit the taxpayers through a greater efficiency for less cost.

During the two years he has been in office Governor West has succeeded in greatly reducing the expenses of the state officers and has also given a great deal of attention to county administration. He has evolved a plan to shorten procedure and save each county considerable expense. It was for the purpose of familiarizing himself with the governor's plan that Mr. Tou Velle made the trip.

The Grouchy Face



is repellant rather than attractive. But sometimes it is the bad condition of the teeth that contorts the face and disfigures it. Or it may be that an aching tooth or neuralgia spoils the appearance. Don't suffer with aching or ugly teeth when we can make them look bright, clean and regular, at a very reasonable cost.

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OLD AT 40

Some Younger at 65 Than Others Are at 40 Years

So many people whom you meet about the time they reach 40 begin by saying "I can't do this, and I can't do that, because I'm getting old now," they begin to act old, feel old and they are older in appearance than many who are much more advanced in years.

When you begin to feel old, when your energy begins to fail build yourself up with our delicious cod liver and iron tonic, Vinol. It is a wonderful blood-maker and strengthener.

Mr. J. N. Kelley, aged 75 who lives at Lake Charles, La., says: "I took Vinol for a run-down condition, it not only built up my strength, but I feel fifteen years younger than I did before taking it."

"Thousands of old people have found in Vinol just the medicine they need to build up the feeble, weakened system and create strength. If it fails, we return your money. Medford Pharmacy."

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120 acres of good grain or fruit soil, 12 miles from Medford, 4 miles from good little town, only \$22.00 per acre.

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16 acres, 4 acres alfalfa, 11 acres in fruit, 5 room bungalow and other buildings, will take some city property.

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