

TOWNSEND AGAIN IN TROUBLE; RESTS IN COUNTY JAIL

Cecil A. Townsend, who recently opened a real estate office at Ashland, is again in trouble, the second time in the past two weeks. The present charge lodged is that Townsend gave a note to Mrs. Siemsen, proprietor of Hotel Savy, for \$225. The note was signed by Townsend, who also signed his wife's name, and upon the note being shown to Mrs. Townsend she denied the signature.

The outcome was a warrant issued out of Justice Hart's court for his apprehension on a charge of forgery. After eluding the officers Friday night he was arrested at Talent by Chief Olsen while trying to make his way north.

Townsend was given a preliminary hearing at Ashland Saturday. He waived and was bound over to the grand jury for \$1000 bail, in default of which he was taken to jail at Jacksonville. Townsend recently married Miss Belle Anderson, a daughter of a wealthy pioneer family of Ashland.

Townsend was haled before the local court on a charge last week of gross fraud upon complaint of the Planada, Cal., Corporation, but the issues were compromised and the case dismissed, after which he was arrested by the district attorney charged with insanity. The evidence being conflicting, this case was also dismissed.

Previous to Townsend's going to Ashland he served two terms in the Jackson county jail from Medford, the first in September of 60 days for annoying young girls, and the second in November of 30 days for stealing a watch.

Townsend recently married the daughter of a brief acquaintance. He met her at the Seattle fair several years ago, she being ignorant of his criminal record. She and her family have repudiated Townsend.

HORSE IS LOST IN ROGUE; BOY IS SAVED

A valuable horse was lost and William Walters, 16, had a very narrow escape from drowning when he attempted to ford Rogue river a short distance below Gold Roy Sunday afternoon. The horse stepped into a hole and, caught by the current, was swept away, while young Walters succeeded in swimming out. Walters, when the horse first fell, grabbed the animal by the neck and it is believed that this the reason the animal failed to regain its feet.

The accident was witnessed by Leon Field of this city, who assisted Walters ashore. The horse was washed down stream several hundred yards. Walters resides in the Sams valley district.

SECOND WEEK OF TAX COLLECTING IS OPENED

The second week of this year's tax collecting opened today and from the manner in which the week started off at the local banks and at Jacksonville it will surpass the first week, which was very heavy. Taxpayers have until next Saturday to pay their taxes and receive a 3 per cent rebate.

KORINEK COMPANY SECURES QUARTERS FOR FACTORY

A deal was consummated Saturday whereby the Korinek Veterinary Remedy company secures the Big Pines Lumber company planing mill plant on North Fir street for their factory.

W. E. Barnes has just returned from Salem and Portland where he has been for the past ten days making arrangements for the removal of their factory at Salem and securing new machinery, etc., which will be installed here.

Work will commence at once on putting the building in readiness and the new factory will be in operation by May 1st.

The company will manufacture all kinds of stock remedies.

New School for Ashland.

ASHLAND, Ore., March 10.—Ground has been broken for the foundation of a parochial school, which will be built as an adjunct to the Catholic Church of Our Lady of the Mountain in this city. Plans for the structure await the approval of Archbishop Christie, who is expected to visit Ashland in the near future.

HORSE RUNS AWAY THREE TIMES IN FIFTEEN MINUTES

A horse that ran away three times within 15 minutes furnished excitement for early morning pedestrians Sunday and for a time threatened serious injury to a number of on-lookers who got in its way. The animal, driven by Chub Hamlin, turned a sharp corner onto Main street at Central avenue and pitched its driver to the street. It then ran west to the It theatre, where it was stopped and where a frightened occupant of the carriage, a friend of Mr. Hamlin's, alighted. All through the race this man had desperately clutched a hickory cane which he dropped when the horse stopped. He explained that he had a sprained ankle and that he figured he was taking less chances by staying by the runaway than he would if he had jumped.

One of those who had stopped the horse entered the runaway to drive the outfit to a livery stable, when it again broke loose and dashed head-on for Mussey's window. Here it was quelled by a couple of livery hands only after they had been swung in the air and badly shaken. The runaway then started, for no sooner was the horse apparently quiet than it broke for the big Weeks & McGowan window. Ira Dodge's passing automobile was in the line of travel, but by running his machine up on the sidewalk Ira was able to escape. The horse was stopped with its nose against the glass.

Mr. Hamlin's arrival ended the festivities as he was able to drive the horse down Main street without a great deal of trouble, although the speed he registered broke all city ordinances. Had the horse staged its performance on a crowded street the element of humor present might have been lacking.

HOGS NEARING \$9 MARK AGAIN

PORTLAND, Ore., March 10.—Receipts for the week have been: Cattle 1204; calves 9; hogs 2544; sheep 3348; horses 20.

Cattle liquidation has been comparatively liberal this week but steers were the only class which showed steadiness. Nearly all steer offerings graded a shade short of prime, selling \$7.75 down to \$7.25, with one small lot at \$8. Tops are considered steady at \$7.70 to \$7.75. Butcher stock has been slow due to lack of quality but demand is not very broad for the best. Although an urgent call for prime calves rules, receipts have been insignificant. A good bull trade at steady prices shared butcher division activity with cows. Generally the cattle market is steady with downward tendency.

The hog market is rapidly advancing to the \$9.00 level of two years ago. Thursday's run contained several loads of prime light swine and they all brought \$8.75 bids from anxious buyers. Week's total gain has been approximately 50 cents. Receipts have been light and demand firm. Portland is again the highest hog market in the country.

The sheep house furnished several surprises this week. Mutton and lamb markets have been shaky for the last fortnight and the sudden activity this week upset all calculations. Killers showed they could be induced to bid for prime yearlings, ewes and lambs. They at least gave top prices for several cars, \$6.25 to \$6.35 for yearlings, \$5.25 for ewes, \$7.00 and \$7.25 for lambs. Packers were evidently caught short-handed and as the annual spring run of sheared stock is slow coming they grasped the opportunity to get a temporary surplus. The result being a seller's market, which weakened toward the close. Market basis is unsteady.

FARMERS IN NEED OF MORE RAINFALL

With a deficiency of 9.58 inches of rain since September 1, and with no immediate prospect of rain, the ranchers of the valley are beginning to worry somewhat regarding the outcome of the season. Only 11.36 inches of rain has fallen since September 1, or 52 per cent of normal.

In some sections of the valley the ground is drying out to such an extent that it is becoming difficult to plow. In the city irrigation in some cases is being resorted to.

INAUGURAL MEDAL



THE WILSON INAUGURATION MEDAL

Three thousand and thirty-three medals for the inauguration have been struck and finished at the Newark N. J. factory of the Whitehead & Hoag Company. The medals were ordered by the Washington Inaugural Committee. Three of them are in solid gold—one for the new President, one for the new Vice President and one for William Corcoran Enstis, chairman of the Washington committee.

EASTSIDERS WANT BRIDGE PAVED SOON

Owing to the delay in awarding additional paving contracts the residents of the east side are beginning to fear that the paving company will not ship a plant to Medford for some months and in consequence they will be forced to continue to "round Cape Horn," using the Jackson boulevard bridge. No traffic is allowed on the new bridge.

The Clark & Henry Construction company stated some time ago that they would have a plant in operation here by April 1 in order to complete contracts in the city and to pave the street over the bridge.

The uncompleted condition of the bridge forces the east siders to use the Jackson street bridge, eight blocks north.

ASHLAND GIRLS WANT TO SKATE ON STREETS

ASHLAND, Or., March 10.—As a result of the city council prohibiting roller skating on the streets of Ashland, a petition signed by 310 young girl suffragettes was presented to Mayor Johnson asking that they be permitted to skate on the side streets. The young suffragettes claim that the city council has no authority to prohibit their skating unless ordered by ordinance of which the city charter makes no provision.

MARKET REPORT

Prices Paid by Dealers
EGGS—12½c.
BUTTER—30c.
POTATOES—69@75c.
CABBAGE—1@1½c.
APPLES—49@65c.
ONIONS—75c@1.00.
CARROTS—75c@1.00.
PARSNIPS—75c@1.
TURNIPS—75c@1.

Livestock
HOGS—Dressed, 8c; alive 6¼c.
SHEEP—4@4½c.
STEERS—Alive, 6c.
COWS—Alive, 5@5½c.
VEAL—Dressed, 11c.
POULTRY—Mixed chickens, 10c; springs, 12c; dressed, 12@14c.

Hay and Grain
(Selling Price.)
WHEAT—\$1.50.
OATS—\$1.00.
HAY—Vetch, \$11 ton; grain, \$13.
BARLEY—\$27 ton.
CORN—\$25 ton.

Public Market Prices
EGGS—15c.
BUTTER—32½c.
BUTTER FAT—33c.
POTATOES—75c@1 per 100 lbs.
ONIONS—65@1.
CABBAGE—1@1½c.
CAULIFLOWER—75c@1.25.
APPLES—30@60c box.
HONEY—10@15c lb.
SAUERKRAUT—30c gal.
VINEGAR—25c gal.
CIDER—25c gal.
CHICKENS—Hens, 15c.
PORK—10@15c.
BEEF—10@20c.
LARD—15c.
BACON—16@18c.
SHOULDERS—14c.
HAMS—18c.

BUD RULES 10 TO 9 FAVORITE OVER KNOCKOUT BROWN

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 10.—Bud Anderson rules a 10 to 9 favorite over Knockout Brown today for their scheduled 20-round battle at Vernon Saturday. Indications are that there will be heavy betting on the match with odds very little changed.

Both boxers entered upon their final week of training today. Neither worked hard because of their strenuous performance of yesterday when each entertained large Sunday crowds.

Dan Morgan, Brown's manager, wired fight headquarters here from New York today, saying:

"Get that Medford delegation together. I have \$600 to place on Brown at prevailing odds."

A day at Bud's training camp is more like a day at a vacation camp in the mountains than a fight camp. He is a typical outdoor man. He will talk fight if you really want to but his heart is on the trail. He fairly glows when you talk hunting. He is buying a ranch up in the north country and expects to be a farmer when he is through with the ring.

"Unless I should happen to be badly beaten up, I figure that I ought to be good for 10 years yet," he said. "I have a better chance of lasting than some of these boys who begin fighting at 17 or 18 and burn up their vitality. I did not go into the ring until I was past 20."

"I was a big, strong farm boy. I had done rough work, helped to milk 43 cows, worked in the fields, pitched hay and driven horses. I had the vitality to stand the hard work of training."

"Pitching hay is the best possible developer for the muscles," he said. "I have never had any trouble with my hands and I have always thought this was due to the milking I did on the farm. Milking makes big, heavy muscles on your hands."

"I would rather do farm work than anything else," he said. "Every morning I get up at 6 o'clock and help the Mexicans over at the gravel pit near Doyle's. Believe me, I am a popular character over there."

When asked about Brown and Rivers, whom he saw in their recent fight, he said, naively:

"This was the first real fight I ever saw. I had heard so much about them I guess I had my expectations too high. I was disappointed. I thought a big professional fight would be faster. It looked just like the little fights we had in the north."

"I am training hard," said Anderson, "and am doing everything in my power to make myself fit to meet Brown. I do not know whether I can fight as well as he can, the fact is, I never get a chance to get started, the fight always stops before I get into action."

There has been much talk about Anderson being puzzled by Kayo's way of holding his right hand out instead of his left. When asked about it Bud said:

"Watch me throw these stones," he piled Bud. "I'll throw one with the right hand and one with the left. See if you can tell whether I am naturally left-handed or right-handed."

It was an extraordinary performance. "I do not care which hand Brown holds out," he said:

The receipts of the American Federation of Labor have grown from \$174 in 1881 to \$207,373 last year.

Words from Home

Statements That May Be Investigated—Testimony of Medford Citizens.

When a Medford citizen comes to the front, telling his friends and neighbors of his experience, you can rely on his sincerity. The statements of people residing in far away places do not command your confidence. Home endorsement is the kind that backs Doan's Kidney Pills. Such testimony is convincing. Investigation proves it true. Below is a statement of a Medford citizen. No stronger proof of merit can be had.

W. P. Gould, 119 W. Jackson St., Medford, Ore., says: "I used Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at Haskins' Drug Store, and am pleased to say that they have given me more relief than any other kidney medicine I have ever taken. Other members of my family have also used Doan's Kidney Pills and the results have been so satisfactory that I do not hesitate one moment in giving this statement."

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.

SURVEY OF THE NEW RAILROAD TO CRESCENT CITY DONE

The projected railroad from Medford to Crescent City, on the coast of northern California, appears now quite certain. The survey has been completed and it is understood that much of the right of way has been procured. The road will furnish an outlet for about 1,000,000 tons of high grade copper ore and about 2,000,000 feet of fine timber.

M. E. Reed, of the firm of Reed & Chenery, engineers of this city, returned from Medford yesterday, says the Portland Journal, after having completed the survey of which he has been in charge.

It is said that the engineers in making the survey found a pass over the Siskiyou mountains that offers less obstacles than any yet surveyed through that rugged country, the route of the proposed line showing a maximum grade of 2 per cent or about 100 feet to the mile. This pass is described as being between the Smith and Illinois rivers. The greatest obstruction, the crest of the divide, it is said, can be surmounted by a 2000-foot tunnel.

The survey runs through Jackson, Josephine and Del Norte counties and will tap the rich Illinois river, Smith river and Applegate valleys. It is asserted there will be an abundance of timber.



Madam, have you a husband? Yes! Well, if you feel proud of him and his appearance, just insist that he must have a pair of "Just Right" low shoes.

Choice of Black or Tan, Button or Lace.

There will be some change coming to him out of a five-dollar bill, the black cost \$4.25 and the tan cost \$4.50, a saving at

Schmidt's "Good Shoes" Opposite Postoffice.

ance of tonnage offered the moment the line is completed, the timber alone being sufficient to support the line for years if developed. In addition to this will come business from developments in the mining sections of the big district. The road will be approximately 120 miles in length.

The International Brotherhood of Railway Maintenance of Way Employees plans the erection of a building in Detroit for its permanent headquarters.

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WHY?

Just This—I Like the Rogue River Valley
DO YOU WANT TO SELL?
Right now several buyers are here to invest, also I have friends coming here to locate this spring. I would like to know of your proposition at once. If it is a good investment we can do business.
J. C. BARNES, 214 1st National Bank Bldg.

THE GOLDEN GIDDIES

And they cut out a bird with wings Who always chirps, twitters and sings Of how good you feel If your morning's meal Consists of cream and GOLDEN ROD OATS.

PLAN YOUR TRIP THROUGH CALIFORNIA

THE LAND OF Sunshine and Flowers
VIA THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC
A THOROUGHLY ENJOYABLE ROUTE
You Can See in California:
Attractive seaside resorts, famous hotels, hot springs and outdoor sports. At Pasadena the world famed ostrich farms and magnificent homes. At San Bernardino and Riverside the orange groves. At Catalina, the wonderful submarine gardens, and at various other points attractions that delight the eye and inform the mind.
Low One Way or Round Trip Fares:
Round trip tickets to Los Angeles on sale daily with long return limit and stop-overs at will. If you wish to go still farther south or east, tickets via all rail, or rail and steamer through New Orleans can be secured at reasonable rates.
Further particulars on application to any Agent. Ask for descriptive literature on a California, or "Wayside Notes," describing trip San Francisco to New Orleans.
JOHN M. SCOTT, General Passenger Agent, Portland, Oregon

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Old autos made new by installation of fore doors. With fore doors, your car cannot be told from a 1913 model.
We make foredoors of any size or pattern to fit any make of motor car.
The cost is slight—the improvement great.
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South Riverside, near Main