

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Manager

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SWORN CIRCULATION. Daily average for eleven months ending November 30, 1911, 714.

At the Churches

Methodist Church.

Medford Methodist Episcopal church, corner of Fourth and Bartlett streets, E. Olin Eldridge pastor. Services Sunday as follows: Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject, morning, "The First Palm Sunday," evening, "The Man With a Low Aim." Sunday school and men's Bible class, 9:45 a. m. Epworth league, 6:15 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7:30. Excellent music under the direction of F. E. Edmeades. Special features for Sunday. You will be made welcome to all these services. Come.

Christian Church.

Corner Ninth and Oakdale. Bible school meets at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m., subject for sermon, "Divine Guidance." C. E. at 6:30. Sermon at 7:30, subject, "In His Name." Prayer meeting on Thursday evening. Choir practice on Friday evening. You are cordially invited to come and worship with us. D. D. Boyle, minister.

St. Mark's Episcopal Church.

Worshipping in St. Mark's hall, Palm Sunday. Special services and music at 7:30 a. m. Sunday school at 3:30 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30.

First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock, subject of lesson-sermon, "Substance." Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:30. All are welcome. Sunday school at 10; all under the age of 20 are invited. Reading room hours, 2 to 5 p. m. daily except Sundays and holidays. Church edifice North Oakdale.

M. E. Church South.

Corner Oakdale and Main streets. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., preaching by the pastor. With these services we begin a revival meeting. Rev. C. L. McCausland of Seattle, Wash., will be here Tuesday and will do the preaching.

Baptist Church.

Sunday school at usual hour. Rev. R. W. Farquhar will preach. Morning subject, "Paul on the Adriatic," evening subject, "The Contrasted Lives, Life With God, Life Without God." Good music. Everyone welcome.

Zion Lutheran.

Services at Zion Lutheran, 512 West Fourth street, will be conducted in German and English at 11 a. m. In connection with this service a class of estachismos will be confirmed. Bible school will meet at the usual hour of 10 a. m. The evening service will be omitted. Come and worship.

Presbyterian Church.

Preaching at 11 a. m. This is Palm Sunday and the music and sermon will be appropriate. Subject of sermon, "The Vision, the Appeal, the Hosanna." The quartet will render an anthem, "Te Deum" in B minor by Dudley Buck. Solo, "The Palms," by Faure and sung by Mr. George Andrews. In the evening the subject of the sermon will be, "As Christ Saw It." Miss Hance will sing "The Saviour's Command." Good congregational singing. Sunday school at 10 a. m. J. C. E. at 3 p. m. C. E. at 6:30 p. m., prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursdays.

Malta Commandery No. 4, K. T.

Ashland, Ore., and Malta Commandery No. 5, K. T., Grants Pass, Ore., will meet for the Easter service in the Presbyterian church on Easter morning at 11 a. m. All are cordially invited to attend these services both Palm Sunday and Easter Sunday.

Seventh Day Adventist.

The regular services at the Seventh Day Adventist church on North Riverside are as follows: Sabbath school 10 a. m., preaching 11 a. m., Young People's meeting 1 p. m., mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:30. The subject of the sermon Sunday evening, March 16, "The Holy Spirit's Office Work as Advocate (Comforter)".

REVERSING THE USUAL ORDER.

DOES a public official, who is elected to an office, enter into a contract with the people to serve at the salary stipulated at the time of election?

The recent session raised salaries of officials over the governor's veto in most of the counties of Oregon, including Jackson, despite the fact that the officials were elected only last fall and at election time no claim was made or put forth that the money paid was inadequate.

However, attempt to cut the salary of a public official and he will immediately claim that he has a contract with the people and it is not fair to reduce his pay. Ashland offers a case in point, as witness the following dispatch from that city:

ASHLAND, Or., March 7.—The city council is wrestling with the recordership salary question, having cut down the compensation of the present incumbent of the office to \$100 a month, instead of \$125 which the former official received. Recorder Gillette, elected last December, resents this action, contending that his salary cannot be cut down during his term of office, and demands the full pay, with the council disposed to ignore his request.

What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander. If public officials can have their salary raised, they can have it cut. The previous recorder made no objection when his salary was raised from \$100 to \$125 per month and Mr. Gillette would not hold that his salary could not be raised to \$150 a month.

It is only when the official's pocketbook is touched that the public hears about the contract with the people. When the people's pocketbook is touched there is no talk of contract.

ON THE WRONG TACT.

CONCLUDING scenes of the Idaho and Washington legislatures were similar to those witnessed at Salem before the Oregon legislature adjourned despite the fact that more pay is given these legislators and more days vouchsafed to do their work in.

The scenes are similar at the close of every legislative session, no matter how long or short, even of the national congress after nearly a year's session. There is the same fiddling around for days on trivialities, the same waste of time and energy and gallery playing for petty politics, the same log-rolling and trading and the same frantic scramble at the finish, the same needless sacrifice of bills, the same ill-considered haste on appropriations, the same reckless waste of public funds, and consequent high taxation.

To remedy the situation, the Oregon legislature has submitted to the people a proposition for raising its own wages and lengthening the session. But it is no remedy. The proposed cure simply multiplies the evils sought to be remedied, and increases instead of diminishes troubles.

Instead of doubling the cost and doubling the time, the legislature ought to half both, meet once in four years, cut its membership in two, and then abolish political parties in state affairs.

Government is a matter of dollars and cents to the citizen and it is high time some glimmer of common sense replaced political buncombe in the management of public affairs.

BEARISH INROADS INTO RAIL STOCKS

NEW YORK, March 15.—Fractional losses affected the greater of the list in the stock market today. Better prices were made as the session progressed, Southern Pacific advancing to 99 and other issues also being relieved. The refusal of the California railroad commission to reconsider its decision in regard to the Harriman merger caused bearish inroads into the railroads. The Easter holiday season affected the local trading and the Americans in London and elsewhere. The market closed dull. Bonds were irregular.

PREPARING FOR THIRD TRIAL OF DARROW

LOS ANGELES, March 15.—Nothing can delay the third trial of Clarence Darrow on a bribery charge except an application by the defense for a continuance, according to District Attorney John D. Fredericks today. The trial is set for March 31. Fredericks refused to announce his decision for the post of prosecutor in chief, and declined to state whether he will personally appear. Subpoenas for the trial have already been issued, he said.

SIGNALMAN FOUND BOUND TO RAILS

PHILADELPHIA, March 15.—Stopping his train because of the absence of a signal light, an engineer on a Pennsylvania limited train found Patrick Dugan, the signal maintainer, bound to the track ten feet in front of the engine while the train was approaching this city. Dugan's skull was fractured. But little hope is held out for his recovery here today. The murderous assault upon the signal man is supposed to be the work of several striking track workers on the Pennsylvania system.

HYDE JURY UNABLE TO AGREE THIRD TIME

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 15.—The jury in the case of Dr. E. C. Hyde charged with the murder here of Colonel Thomas Swope was reported hopelessly deadlocked today but were sent back to their quarters by the court for further deliberation. It was reported the jurors stand eight to four for conviction. If a mistrial results it is not believed Hyde will be tried again.

HELEN GARDNER AS CLEOPATRA AT THE STAR

Monday will mark the commencement of a two-day run at the Star of the most remarkable photo-play ever made. Helen Gardner's idealization of Cleopatra is full of varied moods, as the character of Cleopatra must have been, at one time the incarnation of tigerish ferocity, at another imbued with the seductive languor and delightful enervation of tropic temperament. Miss Gardner's acting is one of enthralling fidelity to truth in its matchless grace of movement and swift decision of mind. She is moulded for the part in feature and form and she depicts the great queen as one not relying upon physical appeal to the senses alone. She exhibits Cleopatra in her lighter moods, a creature of tremendous vigor and wayward passions, but this is all changed as the tragic end approaches. She is no longer a girl of caprice, but a great woman dominated by a passion that sweeps the strings of her heart with overpowering strength. It takes two hours to show the six reels of this powerful production, and this in connection with the enormous expense in securing this famous play for Medford theatre goes necessitates the advance in admission to 15 cents for children and 25 cents for adults.

STEAMER DRIFTING AT SEA IS TOWED IN BY A TUG

SEATTLE, March 15.—Proceeding at slow speed the British steamer Robert Dollar which lost its rudder off the Oregon coast, is reported coming slowly up the straits in tow of the tug Goliath. She will not reach Seattle until tomorrow morning.

BOOK REVIEWS

(Continued from page 3.)

worked in a department store for \$4.50 per week and it cost her \$4 per week to live. The rest is the old story, varying somewhat when Carrie develops a latent talent for the stage and becomes rich and famous.

Like "Jennie Gerhart," by the same author "Carrie" is a girl who seems to have no great strength of character but is of the type that is content to drift. She seems unable to assert herself and accepts without pain or pleasure whatever happens to come her way. One may not be impressed as they read this book, but it certainly starts the mind to working and furnishes food for serious thought.

"The Intermediate Sex," by Edward Carpenter, published by Mitchell Kennerly.

Edward Carpenter who is best known as the author of "Towards Democracy," has a curious way of opening a channel for the mind and turning it into an entirely new line of thought. This new book, "The Intermediate Sex" is a study of some transitional types of men and women. We have all met these types, misunderstood them and perhaps ridiculed them. Carpenter now steps forth and interprets these men and women—the man born with woman's soul and the woman born with the man's soul—and shows us that the effeminate man and the masculine woman understand both sexes equally and with them rests the solution of bringing about a more complete understanding between the sexes.

According to Carpenter the intermediate sex is something higher and better than either the perfect female type or perfect masculine type.

"The Heroine in Bronze," by James Lane Allen, published by McMillan.

Our late day authors have thrown the spot light on women's characters cruelly, and shown them up to the reading world as they actually are. The old chivalry has departed from the pages and the spot light often reveals all of woman's weaknesses and none of her better qualities. The authors have stripped her bare of all her artifices and have gloried in their discovery that woman has emotions, sentiments and ideas not unlike man's. We have revelled in books that have made women natural human beings without any gloss of pretense.

James Lane Allen, in "A Heroine in Bronze" gives us a view—and we have to look up on the pedestal to see it—of a girl of the old time idea. A girl of fine sensibility—one extremely dainty and delicate of soul. In the midst of the current fiction she is as startling as a hoop-skirt would be among the present day styles. Nevertheless she brings a breath of old time sweetness, refinement and super-culture.

The thread of the romance in the book is as indistinct among the shadows and lights of beautifully worded descriptions and dissertations as a likeness is in a daguerreotype; you must turn it this way and that to catch the idea of the whole and when you think you have it, it eludes you. We are used to clear cut portraits—even unretouched ones both in books and pictures—but it is pleasing once in a while to try and catch the light and beauty of an old daguerreotype.

From the pages: "A man's work—not the work that is forced on him, but the work that he chooses deliberately to do—must be first with him because his chosen work is his character—a man's love of a woman is not his character. Love of women comes to men of all characters; but a man's ideal work is himself and if a man be false to that, then he can be false to anything." "Books to me are souls. Souls in this world must have bodies and books must be bound. But my affection for a human soul goes out more freely to it when it is most simply dressed."

"Ann Veronica," by H. G. Wells. Since the recent agitation in England, caused by the militant suffragettes, one can read this story again which was published three years ago, with new interest. It is the Englishman's view of woman in regard to suffrage.

Wells does not aim directly at suffrage in this story but he pays woman a pretty compliment by showing her, her place. That a woman cannot live alone in this world, unprotected by some man, either father, brother or husband, and meet all men on an equal footing, is delightfully told in "Ann Veronica." That woman's highest ideal is to love and be loved is ably proved in Ann's care at least.

John A. Perl Undertaker

28 S. BARTLETT Phones M. 471 and 472 Ambulance Service Deputy Coroner

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White Wyandottes

Special Offer for balance of March. In order to advertise my prize winning, winter laying stock, a big reduction in price of eggs, and in addition with every order received will give free one year's subscription to The Northwest Poultry Journal. My best pen won first pen, first cock, first and second pullet and second hen at Grants Pass show, 1912. Also sweepstakes for highest scoring pen of any variety in show and I was offered \$35 for the cock. From this pen eggs at \$2 per setting. All others nearly equal \$1. A few good cockerels for sale. Write quick. JOHN H. FULLER Talent, Oregon



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