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 GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Manager

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SWORN CIRCULATION.
 Daily average for eleven months end-
 ing November 30, 1913, 7551

**HOSPITAL FAIR NETS
 \$2020 TOWARDS
 AIDING INSTITUTION**

The hospital fair closed in a blaze
 of glory on Saturday night.
 The total receipts after all bills
 were paid was \$2020.08—a most
 gratifying return for the time and
 labor expended.
 There was special music in the
 ballroom on Saturday night, and
 more than 75 couples danced till the
 small hours.
 On the main floor, C. E. Gates,
 Major Canton and Colonel Boos
 held forth as auctioneers and were
 so successful that before midnight
 every article remaining had been
 sold. Colonel Boos held a mock
 police court, where two "officers"
 brought their victims to be held up
 for all they were worth.

Zaidee Rushes Business
 Zaidee, the Egyptian, had more
 business than she could attend to,
 while the nigger babies turned costly
 somersaults every few minutes.
 The beautiful bride dolls in the
 Colony club booth went to Mrs. E.
 E. Gore and Porter J. Neff. Mad-
 aline, the magnificent, was given to
 Mrs. Robert Burgess, holder of the
 lucky number. The sale of chances on
 this doll brought in more than \$50.
 Bidding on the most popular little
 girl for the Lady Constance doll
 closed at 11 o'clock, with Lula
 Brown, 1084; Mary Foster, 715, and
 Violet Bass, 129. This beautiful
 doll brought great happiness to be-
 fortunate little owner and incident-
 ally \$162.80 into the hospital fund.

Japs and Chinese Give
 The Japanese association made a
 very substantial donation of cash
 and the Chinese five handsome gifts.
 The proceeds of the dance given
 by the Ben Hur lodge on Friday
 night were donated to the hospital
 fund—a not inconsiderable sum.
 Awards were made of several ar-
 ticles by C. E. Gates in the presence
 of witnesses and the fair manage-
 ment on Sunday.

Awards Are Made:
 No. 23, a brass teakettle, goes to
 Geo. W. Roberts; No. 3, a linen and
 lace surplice, goes to Margaret Kr-
 gan; 33, a linen and lace altar cloth,
 goes to Helen Herbit; No. 18, a
 Rattenberg centerpiece, will be the
 property of Mrs. R. F. Antle; No. 25
 gives Geo. T. Foyes a casserole,
 while No. 10 gives Annie D. O'Brien
 a handsome fruit set.
 Two articles were won by persons
 who failed to call for them on Sat-
 urday night. There was a red box
 of candy, Miss Myrtle Clayville, and
 a pumey oil painting, which belongs
 to Stanford Yonse or Yonse. These
 articles can be obtained by calling
 at the Nash hotel.

Card of Thanks
 "The Sisters of Providence of the
 Sacred Heart hospital wish by this
 letter to express their sincere grati-
 tude to the men and women who as-
 sisted with their fair, and to the peo-
 ple of Medford whose generosity
 made it a success."
 "SISTER PRAXEDES, (Supt.)"

**RUSH MORE WARSHIPS
 TO MEXICAN WATERS**

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1.—Pre-
 parations were being rushed at the
 League Island navy yard here today
 for the battleship Montana and the
 torpedo boat Roe to sail as soon as
 possible, presumably for Mexican
 waters, and it was said the transport
 Hancock would be in active com-
 mission before the end of the week. It
 was impossible to confirm a report
 that the battleship Mississippi also
 had been ordered prepared for sail-
 ing on short notice, but it was gen-
 erally believed.

BREEDING STRIFE AND DISCORD

A WASHINGTON dispatch in the Portland Telegram
 reads as follows:

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—Mayor Purdin and other citizens submitted a
 petition through the Oregon delegation to have the site selected for the Med-
 ford public building relinquished and another site selected in a more central
 location. The petitioners say the inspectors made a mistake in selecting the
 site nine squares from the railroad station and ask another examination with
 a view to the selection of a proper site.

The filing of the petition is ill-advised and unfortunate
 and can only result in community discord and delay. Not
 only this, but the petition misstates facts when it asserts
 that the proposed site is nine blocks from the railroad.

The issue was fought out years ago. The claims of the
 respective sites were submitted and the site chosen by a
 department investigator. The matter should be let rest,
 so that the construction of the building can be begun at
 once. Medford needs the money.

As far as the site is concerned, it makes little differ-
 ence, except to a few property owners who hope to profit
 by unearned increment through the enhanced value of
 their property. Had these property owners shown enter-
 prise equal to that shown by west side property owners
 and offered to share this prospective increase by purchas-
 ing and donating a site, they would undoubtedly have
 secured the postoffice. Instead, they raised the price of
 lots and wanted exorbitant sums for all available loca-
 tions. This in itself would disgust the department.

The matter threatens to revive the old east side and
 west side controversy, inasmuch as the west side property
 owners will retaliate. A community divided against itself
 cannot accomplish much. All energies are needed for the
 community as a whole.

The Mail Tribune stands for Medford and refuses to
 recognize the right of any faction to start anything from
 selfish motives that breeds discord. It knows of no demand
 on the part of the people of the city for a change of site,
 but a widespread demand for immediate construction.
 Petitions like that referred to can only result in delay.
 Hence it should not receive consideration.

The Pacific Highway

(Portland Journal.)
 The turning of the first shovel-
 ful of dirt on the Oregon division of
 the Pacific highway near Ashland Fri-
 day, marked an important advance
 in the era of road development that
 is spreading throughout the state.
 Honor is due the progressive resi-
 dents of Jackson county as pioneers
 in this modern movement.

It was especially befitting that
 the distinction of placing the first shov-
 el in the ground should have been ac-
 corded to Samuel Hill, who, as a
 leader in the advocacy of good roads
 is doing much to promote the gen-
 eral welfare and is building a mem-
 orial to his memory more enduring
 than marble or bronze.

The building of a highway over
 the Siskiyou on a low gradient will
 make the natural beauty of the
 mountain range more accessible and
 will draw into Oregon thousands of
 tourists from California. It will
 necessitate the making of a corre-
 sponding good road through Joseph-
 ine, Douglas and the Willamette val-
 ley counties and thus lead to a well
 developed system throughout the
 western portion of the state.

It will also bring about an im-
 provement in the roads of Central
 Oregon.
 As a forerunner of conditions that
 are to come the beginning of actual
 work by Jackson county is full of
 the deepest significance.

**SWEET FAILS OF
 CONFIRMATION AT
 SPECIAL SESSION**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Presi-
 dent Wilson's appointment of Henry
 Pindell of Peoria, Ill., as ambas-
 sador to Russia, having failed of con-
 firmation at the session of congress
 just concluded, the Peorian's name
 must go before the senate again dur-
 ing the session which began today.

The Pindell case was complicated
 in the first place by a report which
 reached the czar's government that
 the appointee was a Jew, and as such
 unwelcome to Russian officialdom.
 Later another difficulty arose in con-
 nection with the publication of a
 letter, addressed to Pindell and bear-
 ing the name of United States Sen-
 ator Lewis of Illinois, offering Pindell
 the St. Petersburg embassy, with
 nothing to do and purely for the
 honor attached to the post, on con-
 dition that he resign at the end of a
 year. It afterward transpired that
 Lewis did not write the letter, which
 was attributed to a dismissal of a
 private secretary of the Illinois law-
 maker.

Other appointments which failed
 of confirmation were those of Alex-
 ander Sweek of Oregon, as minister
 to Siam; six secretaries of embassies,
 twelve secretaries of legations and 55
 postmasters.

**HUERTA FOES MENACE;
 REFUGEES FLEE CAPITAL**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Under
 the pressure of the constitutionalist
 armies in the north advancing on
 Chihuahua and the menacing activi-
 ties of the Zapatistas to the south
 the situation of the Huerta govern-
 ment was believed by officials here
 today to be critical.

Efforts of Huerta to obtain money
 to pay accrued interest on the nation-
 al railroad bonds were regarded as a
 demonstration of the deterrent effect
 upon foreign capital of the attitude of
 the American government toward
 those who would risk money to secure
 exorbitant profits at this stage of the
 great national tragedy.

Mexico City is almost isolated.
 From the northern half of Mexico,
 the state department reports show
 that mail and telegraph matter can-
 not get southward beyond Monterey
 except to Saltillo.

**DENY PUBLISHERS
 RIGHT TO FIX SALES
 PRICE ON BOOKS**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Publi-
 shers were denied today the right to
 maintain arbitrary sales prices on
 copyrighted books. In a decision by
 the United States supreme court,
 which also refused to establish a
 "copy-right monopoly" similar to the
 "patent monopoly" decreed in the
 Dick Mimeo-graph case.

The court's decision was handed
 down in the suit brought by R. H.
 Macy and company, of New York,
 against the American Publishers' as-
 sociation and the American Book
 Sellers' association, charged with
 composing the National "Book
 Trust."

The Macy company in 1902 sued
 the publishers association, charging
 that it comprises three-fourths of all
 American publishers, and the book
 sellers association, composed of a
 majority of all book sellers and
 agents. The suit was brought under
 the Sherman anti-trust law, and
 sought to enjoin the associations
 from enforcing their contracts and
 alleged combinations to fix prices on
 both copyrighted and uncopyrighted
 books, and from controlling the sup-
 ply and sale of such books. That
 the associations combined in 1901 to
 secure "unreasonable and extortion-
 ate profits" and to prevent competi-
 tion, was charged.

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**TRY TO ASPHYXIA TE
 MURDERER WHO
 SLAUGHTERED SIX**

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Dec. 1.
 In a deliberate attempt to asphyx-
 iate Ralph Lopez, the Mexican sought
 as a sextuple murderer, who took re-
 fuge in the Utah-Apex mine near
 Bingham last week and stood off sev-
 eral hundred pursuers with his rifle.
 Fires were started today at the en-
 trance to the mine's 700 foot level.

The 15 other exits from the mine
 had previously been battened up
 from outside, the fire was fed with
 cayenne pepper, sulphur and damp
 gun powder, and back of it a squad
 of riflemen was stationed to shoot
 down Lopez if he should attempt to
 rush past and escape. The fugitive
 apparently was trying to build a
 bulkhead to keep the fumes out.

Lopez killed a fellow Mexican at
 Bingham on the night of November
 21 and took to the hills in an at-
 tempt to escape. A posse of three
 officers followed him but when they
 came up with him, the fugitive, am-
 bushed on a hillside, killed the en-
 tire trio.

When the news of this killing
 reached the officers bands of men
 took the trail. Cornered, finally,
 Lopez found refuge in the mine last
 Thursday. He had a small quantity
 of provisions, his rifle and ample am-
 munition to resist a long siege.

Eugene Rejects Army
 The paving intersection bonds was
 the only one of the three measures
 submitted to the people yesterday
 that was approved. This measure
 received a majority of 188. The
 army was defeated by a majority of
 179, and the increase in the gen-
 eral fund tax levy received an ad-
 verse majority of 239. The vote
 was exceedingly light, only a few
 more than a third of the voters of
 the city coming to the polls.—Eugene
 Register.

FOR MEDFORD PEOPLE

**Medford Citizens' Experiences Fur-
 nish Topic for Medford Discussion**
 The following experience occurred
 in Medford. A Medford citizen re-
 lates it.
 Similar experiences are occurring
 daily.
 Medford people are being relieved.
 Getting rid of distressing kidney
 ills.
 Try Doan's Kidney Pills the tested
 Medford remedy.
 Medford people testify: Medford
 people profit.
 The evidence is home evidence—
 the proof convincing.
 Medford testimony is gratefully
 given.

Medford sufferers should heed it.
 Mrs. Grace Skeeters, W. Jackson
 St., Medford, Ore., says: "I can re-
 commend Doan's Kidney Pills, for
 pain and stiffness in the back and
 other symptoms of kidney trouble.
 This remedy relieved me when I
 used it and I have been well ever
 since."
 For sale by all dealers. Price 50
 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo,
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 conditions could be averted were the blood
 purified, toned and purified in advance by
 that wonderful remedy known everywhere
 as S. S. S. Few people realize how quickly
 the system becomes infected with the acids
 and ferments from undigested food, consti-
 pation and inactive kidneys.
 The symptoms are fever, thirst, excit-
 ability, dry skin followed by rash, and
 many indications wrongly diagnosed as
 rheumatism poisoning. This condition is al-
 most universal in all climates and is
 quickly overcome by the action of S. S. S.
 The medicinal properties of S. S. S. are
 relatively just as essential to well balanced
 health as are the nutritive properties of
 the meats, grains, fats and sugars of our
 daily food. And if you will bear this fact
 in mind and get your blood under the
 dominating influence of S. S. S. you will
 not only drive out those impurities that
 cause rheumatism, Catarrh, Eczema, Pim-
 ples, Boils and thin arterial blood, but you
 will feel anew the thrill of health that
 can come only from a purified blood stream.
 Do not accept anything else in place of
 S. S. S.; pay no attention to the "Just as
 Good" claims of those who would sacrifice
 your health to make an extra profit. S.
 S. S. contains no minerals, no crude drugs,
 neither but the most beneficial botanical
 materials. So be sure and get S. S. S. and
 avoid disappointment. Get a bottle
 today and write for free advice to The
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 Comedy

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