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GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor.
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EM-TEES
In the Unpreparedness Parade.
The man who has to always borrow
matches.
The woman who keeps her car
fare buried in her handbag under a
peck of dress goods samples, two
extra veils, three letters, 152 extra
pins and four old theater programs.
The pinhead who never visits the
dentist until he has a toothache.
RUDOLPH.
(We believe your story Rudolph,
and we might add to this list the
country, who do not include stamped
and addressed envelopes with the
junk—in a manner of speaking,
which some of them send to this
column.)

Called;
We have been told that a certain
man took offense last week at an
item in this (editorial) column, de-
claring that we meant him. If it is
any satisfaction to him to know that
his surmise is right we will say that
he is the man we meant.—Stronberg
(Neb.) News.

More Vers Libre.
Strident cries note the dark night
air.
Rasping with the misery of a thou-
sand lost souls!
It was hideous;
It was cruel;
It was wild;
It was awful;
It was unbearable;
It was horrid—
It was the limit.
It was last year's record
Played with a dull needle.

Our Own Travelogue.
NEWPORT—Newport is a place
where the tide goes in when they
want to be busy and the busy go
when they want to be idle. Both the
tide and the busy-rich call the
regular inhabitants of the town "na-
tives," and the regular inhabitants
call the tide and the busy-rich—
but this is a family newspaper.

The most interesting part of New-
port is a small piece of sand known
as Bailey's beach. We do not know
just why it is called Bailey's beach.
Perhaps, because a man named Bailey
once owned it and dug there for
gold. However, all the digging that
is done at Bailey's beach is per-
formed by men in bath trunks and
more or less fond fishermen who "dig"
for the bills for the fish, stockings
and short skirts worn on the beach.
The C. O. and the M. S. I. E. E. E.
hardly ever go out on the beach.
They would meet at the house of the
husband's laboratory at the house.

There is a large piece of water
adjacent to Bailey's beach, but
it is no longer used in any way
except for swimming purposes.
Anyway, what's an ocean between
friends?

BLAME LAID TO GERMANY
(Continued from page one)
Casement. This man, an Irishman
and a British subject, living in Amer-
ica, proceeded directly to Germany
without touching England. He brought
word that a definite date for the arm-
istice would be set and that date
would be the 11th. This was agreed to
and peace negotiations in Munich
were resumed.

As the time drew near it was an-
nounced that a revolution would be
started, and the idea of an armistice
was virtually discarded. The fact
was not known to the SIX POWERS
until after the armistice. Before the
fighting started, however, certain
British officials had given their word
to assist the movement and decided
to assist the obligations as far as pos-
sible without heavy loss of life or
war material. It is believed that the
armistice was sent.

THE BOND ELECTION

TOMORROW the people of Medford will vote upon a
charter amendment authorizing the issuance of
\$300,000 bonds for the construction of a railroad. The
question of where the railroad will be built, or as to who
will build it, will come up for consideration after the bonds
have been authorized. Tomorrow's election simply
authorizes the city to entertain a railroad proposition from
any or all sources, and another election will be necessary
to pass upon propositions submitted.

Medford must assist in the development of the natural
resources of the adjacent country if the city and the coun-
try are to grow and prosper. Medford must demonstrate
its own faith in its own resources before it can attract capi-
tal. Hence the proposal to enter the railroad business to
develop tributary territory.

Nature has placed one of the largest mineral belts in
the country at our doors. Development of the prospe-
ct and mines have gone as far as possible without transpor-
tation. It is to provide this transportation that the city is
about to co-operate in the construction of a railroad.

It is hoped that the proposed railroad will be a link in
a railroad to the coast. This can, however, only be dis-
cussed when the projects are presented the people for
action, and it is beside the present issue, which is the
authorization by charter amendment of municipal railroad
building.

The idea of the city's entering the railroad business is
repugnant to many—yet it seems the only way we can
secure the operation of the mines—which will mean more
to the city, if the history of other mining camps is re-
peated, as we believe it will be, than the horticultural and
agricultural development. The mineral resources are the
greatest resources of the valley—and if Medford is to cease
marking time, must be developed.

The Lord helps those that help themselves. We have
been waiting, like Micawber, for something to turn up. It
hasn't turned. If we want to accomplish anything, we
must start it ourselves. We have built a fine, modern, up-
to-date city, but provided nothing for the people to do to
make a living. We are shy industries and pay rolls. A
vote for the bonds is a vote to loan municipal credit to
secure them.

**GRAHAM LOSES
SPRECKLE'S SUIT**

PORTLAND, Ore., May 22.—R. A. Graham lost his \$1,300,000 suit
against J. D. Spreckle in the United
States district court here today. Judge Robert S. Bean held that the
suit should be dismissed.

Graham asked for an accounting
of the affairs of J. D. Spreckle and
brothers and the Southern Pacific
Railroad company in relation to the
sale by the former to the latter of the
Beaver Hill Coal Co. and the Cos-
Bay, Roseburg & Eastern Railroad &
Navigation company. He charged
that he had been deprived illegally of
title to these properties. The two en-
terprises, designed to mine coal de-
posits near Marshfield, Ore., and
transport the product to market, were
prompted by Graham and managed by
Spreckle.

Judge Bean today took the opinion
that by the contract of Graham had
title to Spreckle for failure to meet
notes amounting to \$250,000, was
fully drawn and gave Spreckle's com-
plete possession. After obtaining
title, Spreckle sold the properties to
the Southern Pacific for \$1,100,000.

COMMUNICATIONS
A Rooster Will Protect His Kind
Three times each week the mountain-
side business of the express of other
Ops. In the case a rooster, in order
to get rid of a pen of roosters offered
for sale for \$250 in cash, their price
was \$250, for a piece of poultry
which was not wanted in any
street or office. After offering them
in vain he had them sold to a young
man and will return the same. In
all cases of the roosters. Now this
person is the doer, but he is not
of a rooster and a man
to be a rooster.

BELL-ANS
Absolutely Removes
Indigestion. One package
proves it. 25c at all druggists.

NURSES HAZE HOSPITAL GIRL IN KU KLUX STYLE



Miss Lee was attacked by nurses wearing masks, hospital officials told.

When Miss Edith Lee, a nurse in
St. Luke's hospital, reported a distur-
bance for giving a patient cough
drops, against hospital rules, other
nurses formed a sort of Ku-Klux Klan
movement and hazed her so thorough-
ly the hospital authorities are investi-
gating.

As Miss Lee passed through a cor-
ridor in the hospital, it is charged,
she was seized by a dozen other
nurses who wore black masks.

**AUSTRIANS MOVE
ALBANIAN FORCES
TOWNSHEND TO BE
PUT ON PRINKOPO**

PARIS, May 22.—A neutral diplo-
mat who has just returned from Al-
bania is quoted in a dispatch to the
Matin from Athens as saying that the
Austrians have withdrawn 3000
troops from Albania in the last three
weeks. According to this diplomat,
the Austrians have left only small
detachments to guard the towns they
have occupied, leaving a garrison of
300 at Elbasan and 200 at Berat. The
remainder of the troops left in the
country are concentrated at Durazzo.
The abandonment of the Albanian
front is said to be due to the impos-
sibility of obtaining supplies.

With Medford trade as Medford made.

**TOTAL VOTE OF
COUNTY LEAVES
SAME RESULTS**

A complete count of the vote cast
in Jackson county of Friday's prim-
ary election does not change the re-
sults as stated heretofore. With
several precincts missing, the nomi-
nation of N. W. Borden for district
attorney by the democrats seems as-
sured by a small margin. It will take
the official count, now in progress,
to determine the plurality.

Hughes carried the county over
Cummings by approximately 150 plu-
rality and over Burton by 800. Cam-
eron, Boyd, Patton and Spencer had
the highest votes for republican dele-
gates-at-large to the national con-
vention, and Calkins and Abernethy
for district delegates. O'Quinn's majority
for secretary of state exceeds 800.
Boehfel's lead over Campbell for rail-
road commissioner is 200.

Wilson for president and Marshall
for vice-president were the choices of
the democrats, who selected Armitage,
Bennett, Campbell and Morrow

as delegates-at-large and Jackson and
Turner as district delegates to the St.
Louis convention. Jennings had a
lead of over a hundred over Hittson
for sheriff.

The total (official) republican vote
on local officers is as follows:
For representative—Thomas 2104,
Sheldon 1879, Bowers 1509; Thomas'
plurality 505; Sheldon's 370.
For joint representative—Carr
601, Gore 2260; Gore's plurality 1608.
District attorney—Calkin 1353,
Roberts 1466; Watson 570; Roberts'
plurality 113.
For clerk—Gardner 1000, Hilde-
brand 846, Wilson 604; Gardner's plu-
rality 1054, majority 559.
Sheriff—Grievens 1051, Lofland
309, Walker 576, Wilson 1535; Wil-
son's plurality 184.
Treasurer—Blakeley 1651, Crom-
miller 1112, Mauie 709; Blakeley's plu-
rality 539.
Assessor—Coleman 1634, Herting
674, Lamm-sponch 340, Truax 449, Wil-
son 915; Coleman's plurality 119.
For School superintendent—Azer
1142, Hooby 1086, Smith 623, Wells
756; Azer's plurality 56.

Dangerous Parlor Tricks.
While juggling a gas globe at home
recently Day Baggage-man Stanley
Scott had the misfortune to cut an
artery in one of his fingers, causing
him to lay off several days.—The
Yates Center (Kan.) Advocate.

**TOBACCO like fren'-
ship is better for bein'
mellowed by
age.**

**THE flavor, the
mildness, the cool-
ness natural to Ken-
tucky's choicest Burley
Tobacco is improved
by being aged for two
years into VELVET.**

Leggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

STUDEBAKER
STANDARD MOTOR CAR

**Take the Judgment of the City
that knows how cars are
BUILT---and the State that
knows how cars PERFORM!**

There's no surer judgment, no more trustworthy advice
to be had anywhere than that of Detroit and the State of
California.

In Detroit
the city that produces three-fourths of the country's
cars—where people know cars from the technical and
manufacturing sides better than they do in any other
city on earth—more Studebakers were registered ac-
cording to official figures in the year of 1915 than
any other cars selling at more than \$500.

In California
the State of wonderful roads and weather—the State
where people have more miles of good roads to drive
over and more opportunity to use their cars than in
any other State in the Union—the official figures for
the year of 1915 showed 15,718 Studebakers regis-
tered—2895 MORE than any other car listing at
more than \$500.

STUDEBAKER
Detroit, Michigan
South Bend Ind., Waterloo, Ont.
FOUR-CYLINDER MODELS
Touring Car, 7-passenger — \$875
Roadster, 4-passenger — \$875
Touring Car, 4-passenger — \$1175
Model — \$1175

SIX-CYLINDER MODELS
Touring Car, 7-passenger — \$1085
Roadster, 4-passenger — \$1085
Touring Car, 4-passenger — \$1350
Model — \$1350
Model — \$1675
Model — \$2500

C. E. GATES