

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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ROBERT KUML, Editor, H. N. SMITH, Manager.

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Ye Smeugh Pot

By Arthur Perry

It is too bad the Bolshevik have captured Rostoff-On-The-Don. It was the only town in Russia a human being could pronounce without strangling.

Let us hope oil is never discovered in this fair vale. A beautiful but unknown blonde, has been named correspondent in six divorce suits filed by the mates of rich and flitattious oil kings.

O! MISTER HURBANK!

(Roseburg News) Another sermon at 2:30 p. m. and again at 7:30 in the evening. Come and enjoy the day with us. Mon. eve, will give you a rest. Then on Tues. eve, be sure and come out. Will preach from chart having grapes, watermelons, and cucumbers all growing on a pumpkin vine.

One of the disadvantages of calf hide pants for men, is the lack of variety in colors, but this is offset by the slower process of disintegration, so pronounced in the present material.

North Dakota has supplanted Oregon as the originator of foot and freak laws, unless the present session of the legislature shows its old time form.

The girl with the cupola-cuspidora collure is a sister to the youth who combs his hair back until it looks like it had been licked by the family cat.

Despite the earnest agitation of his PA, Seeley Hall has so far escaped being "serenaded." It is the belief of K. that a serenade is as important as the preacher.

The reported shortage of labor in the south could be remedied by sending democratic candidates for the presidency to work.

It is a good thing for this burg that Bear creek does not rise as fast as the cost of living.

Another autoist has made an unsuccessful attempt to break his neck on Hollent Avenue.

If the state of Oregon worries as much about getting its timber cut, as it does about fish and game protection, there would be more sawdust.

A member of the I. W. W., charged with murder for his alleged part in the Centralia massacre, showed a surprising amount of intelligence by entering a plea that he was crazy.

INDIGESTION "Pape's Diapepsin" makes Disordered Stomachs feel fine at once!

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BRYAN IS RIGHT.

MR. BRYAN undoubtedly is right on the peace treaty. In departing from President Wilson's uncompromising attitude on one hand, and condemning Senator Lodge's attitude on the other, he voices, we venture to say, the sentiments of a vast majority of the American people, regardless of party.

Ratify the treaty is Mr. Bryan's admonition. Make necessary compromises and concessions, but ratify it. The important thing is neither the president's pride of opinion nor the political prestige of the senatorial obstructionists,—the important thing is action, a return of the world to peace, the establishment of the League of Nations, and with the United States a participant.

Once more Mr. Bryan has given a demonstration of his skill as a political clairvoyant. No man in public life has more frequently read the political future than he. No man has his ear, at all times and all seasons nearer to the ground. His only weakness has been his psychic strength,—a disposition to live in the future, because he has always been able to visualize it.

Probably Mr. Bryan will win. We hope so. The Wilson haters will aid him all they can, and the Bryan lovers are itching for an opportunity to be of service. Moreover Mr. Bryan is very careful to disclaim any disposition to embarrass the president, and pretends to see no cause for disruption, because he says one thing and the leader of the party says another. Such an attitude is rather sophistical for the Peerless One, but it promises results. There are scores of good democrats in Washington and elsewhere who would gladly work against the president if they can be assured they are not doing so.

But to a majority of people the Wilson-Bryan feud is of secondary interest. What they are interested in is the treaty and its final disposition. This continual wrangling, this silly, partisan sham-battle which has been going on in Washington for nearly a year, has sickened everybody. What the people want is action. And they are back of Bryan because his program promises action.

COMMUNICATION.

To the Editor, or to whom it may concern: I see in your paper of the 10th inst. where information is wanted of the whereabouts of the old and early settlers of Rogue River valley and Jackson county. I wish to say that I emigrated from Johnson county, Iowa, crossing the plains in the year 1854, fourteen persons with ox team and schooner wagon with an organized band of true and picked men and women, with one Captain Bazington as our leader. We landed at Jacksonville in the fall, late in 1854, with my father and mother, five brothers and four girls, of whom all are dead but myself and my youngest sister, Emma. I then was 19 years old. I did a man's work, also walked barefooted all the way, crossing the plains, driving 12 head of miltch cows which gave us milk, all the way through, and all were broke to the harness, plowed with them, beat out wheat and tramped it out with them, for there was not a threshing machine in Rogue River valley until our old and good neighbors, Thomas and Vent Bell brought one into this valley about the year '56 or '57. In the territory then there was only one small paper printed by hand, called the Table Rock Herald. The editor was shot by the Indians but was surprised after being shot square through the body. He drew his ramrod and with it shoved his silk handkerchief right through to stop the blood and he lived his time out here.

So now I want to say that my mind is very bright and clear on everything from the very time we left Iowa all along down until the present time, which would be of great interest to the younger generation if put in book form, and would make a fortune for more than one person as my life history. Yes, I would like help to put it into form and circulate it if I only knew of the right party to assist me.

Yes, to know all those long weary six months over the alkali desert, and rattlesnakes, horned toads, and above all the wild Indians, naked just as our Creator made them, and of the happiest races of people then on the earth.

There were thousands of buffalo then in sight, fish, bunch grass, good warm wigwams to sleep in, with the smiling heaven overhead. So we merrily passed our time just 65 years ago. Oh, how I would like to tell you all in print! I think it would be wonderful to know and read of, and I have been longing and waiting for it.

So now whoever may get interested in my behalf please write me and address me through John Justus, Talent, Oregon. A SOUTHERN OREGON PIONEER.

Secretary Lee L. Jacobs of the Elks club received a telegram this afternoon from Barney Oldfield, the famous auto racer, who wired from Salem that he would arrive in Medford some time tomorrow afternoon or evening.

5 ENGAGEMENTS ONE WEEK CAUSES MUSE TO WARBLE

The fact that five young women at one table at a well known West Side boarding house of Medford announced their engagements during the holidays,—and there are rumors of other engagements coming,—so moved one of the other women boarders who is yet heart free to jot down the following verse, having Rudyard Kipling's famed effort in mind:

(With Apology to Kipling) If you can keep your heart when all about you Are losing theirs and flashing diamonds at you; If you can listen to their sentimental chatter But make allowance for their chattering, too; If you can wait and not be tired by waiting, Or being slatched about don't give way to sighs, Or seeing many mated don't give way to mating, And yet don't seem too much a prude, nor yet a prize; If you can dream—and see your dreams go all to flinders; If you can think of every man the same; If you can stand aside for everything that hinders And feel that you are being "wise" and "game"; If you can hear to hear the vows you've broken Worked over new and really serve the purpose. If you can witness all without a token Of regret, remorse, or feel a whit the worse, If you can make a heap of all your earnings And buy a little home just big enough for one; If in your heart there are no yearnings For love and kisses when the day is done; If you can talk with crowds and keep your distance, Or walk with lords nor think of them as such; If every one meets with the same resistance, If all men count with you, but none too much; If you can witness this hymeneal scourge With passive mien and placid manner, mild,— A single fete is yours,—a knell,—a dirge, And—which is worse, you'll lead a lonely life, my child! M. V. S.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and for years it was supposed to be incurable. Doctors prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine, manufactured by Dr. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is a constitutional remedy, is taken internally and acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. One Hundred Dollars reward is offered for any case that Hall's Catarrh Medicine fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists, 35c. Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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EASE THE PAINFUL RHEUMATIC TWINGE Sloan's Liniment will bring comforting relief quickly NEVER breaks faith, Sloan's Liniment doesn't. Just penetrates without rubbing and eases the external pain and ache, rheumatic twinges, lumbago, neuralgia, sciatica, lame, sore, strained muscles, bruises, sprains. For 38 years it has gone ahead winning new friends, holding old ones, strengthening its reputation as the World's Liniment. Clean, effective in relieving the aches and pains of men and women, this old family standby can be relied upon to do its work promptly and surely. Don't be without a bottle another day — keep it handy. All Druggists—35c., 70c., \$1.40. Sloan's Liniment Keep it handy

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