

WORK OF THE EDITORS AT MARYSVILLE.

An Organized Effort to Widen the Influence of Newspapers.

WAR ON LAND MONOPOLY

Navigable Waterways and Good Roads as Promoters of Prosperity.

PRACTICAL TOPICS DISCUSSED.

Hospitality of Yuba and Sutter De-lighted the Press Representatives.

MARYSVILLE, CAL., Oct. 8.—The visiting editors belonging to the Sacramento Valley Press League returned to their respective homes to-day. In every paper that was read before the convention...



LEADERS OF HOUGHT AMONG THE SACRAMENTO EDITORS. (Sketched by a "Call" artist.)

ment Valley urged his fellow delegates to join in formulating plans of action and to stand together in sustaining the organized plan. The large accession to the membership of the league, the promptness with which the new members paid the initiation fee, the earnest spirit manifested in the discussions, the determination of the convention to complete the work of organization before participating in the pleasure which Marysville had provided for her guests, gave ample proof that the newspaper men were in session for business as the first proposition and festivity as an after consideration.



GEORGE A. MORRIS, EDITOR OF THE MARYSVILLE APPEAL. (Reproduced from a photograph.)

president of the association, gave intelligent attention to the discussions. He had in mind that the delegates were assembled for the purpose of advancing the plan of resources and to become better acquainted with her people while experiencing her hospitality.



Editor J. A. Woodson of Sacramento (Reproduced from a photograph.)

organization to promote the development of the Sacramento Valley. When speakers diverged from the main question to discuss side issues, or sought to embellish with

ancient anecdote some irrelevant topic, he called them back to the main line and stated the objects of the league with such vigor and clearness that there was very little of what is commonly called "talk for the gallery." Men who gave expression to ideas were encouraged and applauded.

The ablest paper of the session was presented by S. S. Boynton of the Oroville Register. It was admirable in style and strength of composition, showing that the writer had ideas and also the newspaper sense of brevity.

"We are here," he said, "to protect each in a business sense, to better our financial situation, to build up our respective papers, to increase their circulation and to extend their influence. We have many interests in common. We are laboring for the public by our meetings better and more effectively than we can do without organization or conventions."

He spoke of what the press of Sacramento had accomplished for that city and commended the example of the capital papers. Referring to other places of the Sacramento Valley Mr. Boynton said:

When we visit the olive orchards and vineyards of Woodland and study her woolen-mills, her wineries, her manufacturers, her rich alfalfa fields and productive grain lands, and are the recipients of her generous and unstinted hospitality, do we not go home with a warm and lasting love for that town and her people? When we visit Yuba City and drive for miles through her luxuriant orchards, her prolific gardens, her well-cultivated farms and observe her energetic and busy streets, her energetic and driving people; when, above all,

we note the subdivision of her land, and mark how prosperously and successfully all lines have followed these, will we not go home and labor with untiring zeal to see the great land holdings of this valley subdivided? And shall we not strive to impress our citizens with the idea that forces energy and concentration of effort as exemplified in Sutter County will everywhere command success and prosperity?

We are here to-day to know something of Marysville and of a people who prosper under a land that many of us would deem ruinous. We are here to know something of her great and diversified industries, her gigantic cannery and her splendid flourmill that ships products to both Asia and Europe, of her great woolen-mill that competes successfully against all others in our country, of her shops and stores, her banks and papers, of her solid and enduring buildings, to study her magnificent

to change all this, to stop the retrogression that has been going on all these years and commence an upward move. Our streams must be guarded and protected; we must have the small independent farmer. The great ranches must go. The robbery of the soil must stop, and in its stead come its replenishment. The water must be put upon the land, and when put upon it, it must be the province of the press to see to it that that water belongs to the land; see to it that no man shall have it in his power to take the profits of agriculture to pay for water he shall claim as his. We must encourage manufacture, and especially that kind of manufacture that will use the products of the soil. The waste of the past must not discourage us, but rather let us view those years as an incentive to greater exertions. Let all try to make this meeting an era from which to date the onward march of prosperity through the length and breadth of this grand valley.

Abile speeches, brief but clear and concise, were made by several of the delegates. Raleigh Barcar, Ed E. Leake, George A. Morris, T. J. Sherwood, F. W. Johnson, W. D. Pennycook, E. B. Willis, H. A. Downer and Mrs. S. A. Huston participated actively in the discussion.

The generous hospitality of the citizens of Marysville was the universal topic of comment among the editors to-day. The welcome was not expressed in processions heralded by brass bands, nor in arches and elaborate street decorations; yet in the hall where the business was transacted and at the pavilion where the pleasure of social greeting followed flowers, flags and evergreens delighted the vision. The sincerity of the welcome was attested by examples of individual kindness from all the people of the city—the merchants, professional men and the ladies.

The spirit of enterprise is active in Marysville. As an illustration of the wonderful vitality of the place the simple fact may be cited that the property-owners have been taxed as high as 6 per cent per annum on their holdings, yet their faith in the future greatness of Marysville prevails and they are not discouraged.

The place for the next semi-annual meeting of the Sacramento Valley editors will be designated in due time by the executive committee of the league.

Do you know the hopfields of Wheatland? Do you know the possibilities for fruit and sugar beets at Colusa? Do you know what a wide prospect opens before Willows when her great plains come under the magic touch of the irrigation canal? Do you know the great richness of the iron and copper mines of the Sacramento Valley, Chico, well named the City of Rose-Chico, where lie the richest lands, the clearest streams, the most beautiful soil? The iron and copper mines of the Sacramento Valley, Chico, well named the City of Rose-Chico, where lie the richest lands, the clearest streams, the most beautiful soil? The iron and copper mines of the Sacramento Valley, Chico, well named the City of Rose-Chico, where lie the richest lands, the clearest streams, the most beautiful soil?

Have you ever visited Oroville, the Gem of the foothills? A gem only in the rough, but one that will some day shine and glisten and gleam with the glow of its golden oranges, its luscious figs, its glossy olives, its ruddy grapes until the world shall know such a spot is in existence. We hope some day to welcome you to our golden mines in our golden groves, to show you our mountains and foothills, our river and valley, and send you home glad that you came among us.

Do you have a great possession here which is your duty to help develop? A valley the like of which is not found elsewhere beneath the sun? Take every pound of sunny grain, the high her fruits, heap up her treasures, exhibit her olives, raisins and

wine, yet in this single valley can we surpass them all. Mark that wonderful variety of Italy's products. Sugar-cane and cotton, mulberries and silk, oranges and lemons, figs and chestnuts. Search every dell and dale and valley, hunt over mountain and along the seacoast of that rich and prolific country, yet we can match the boundless wealth of cereal and fruit and vegetable products of all Italy within the province of our league.

To accomplish our objects we must combine our efforts, for as application and perseverance are the secrets of success among individuals so combination and thorough organization will enable the most discordant forces to win victory over all opposition.

He cited some of the greatest achievements recorded in history as examples of what thorough organization had accomplished, and mentioned that in life the man who won concentrated his efforts upon a single purpose; the man who failed scattered his efforts over a wide field.

J. A. Woodson of the Sacramento Record-Union read a paper. He consented to comply with the request of the executive committee at a late hour, and therefore did not depart from the suggestions embodied in the resolutions of that committee. He took position against large holdings of land, and vigorously advocated the improvement of public highways.

Mr. Woodson regarded with great apprehension the drift of population to cities. He produced statistics representing that 70 per cent of California's population was urban. He regarded this population of people to dwell in cities as a serious menace to the building of the State.

Will S. Green of the Colusa Sun spoke of his long residence in the Sacramento Valley and the editorship of one paper for thirty-two years. The grandeur of the valley as he first saw it was dwelt upon, and the poor use that had been made of nature's prodigality was recognized. He said:

It is our part, gentlemen of the valley press, to change all this, to stop the retrogression that has been going on all these years and commence an upward move. Our streams must be guarded and protected; we must have the small independent farmer. The great ranches must go. The robbery of the soil must stop, and in its stead come its replenishment. The water must be put upon the land, and when put upon it, it must be the province of the press to see to it that that water belongs to the land; see to it that no man shall have it in his power to take the profits of agriculture to pay for water he shall claim as his. We must encourage manufacture, and especially that kind of manufacture that will use the products of the soil. The waste of the past must not discourage us, but rather let us view those years as an incentive to greater exertions. Let all try to make this meeting an era from which to date the onward march of prosperity through the length and breadth of this grand valley.

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RAN THROUGH BADLY WOUNDED.

The Outlaw Will Be Taken Back to His Cell in Eureka's Jail.

CAHTO, CAL., Oct. 8.—C. A. Russell, alias George Ferrin, alias Charles Moran, the bicycle thief and jail-breaker, who escaped from the County Jail at Eureka on the morning of August 31 with a fifteen-pound Oregon boot on his leg, was captured near here this afternoon.

After his escape, nothing was seen of Russell until last Sunday. He entered the house of J. F. Cummings, a station-keeper on the Humboldt road, fifteen miles north of here, at an early hour and stole provisions and cartridges. When the occupants of the house arose and discovered the theft, two men tracked the thief about two miles south of here, and came upon him suddenly where he was camped. Russell raised his Winchester, and advised them to keep away and return home. They withdrew and notified Constable Rufus Wilson.

Constable Wilson to-day discovered fresh tracks where Russell had passed through this town at an early hour this morning, and immediately started with Constable Grubb and two deputies on the trail, following it to a point five miles south of here on the road leading to Ukiah. About 200 yards from the road, in a deep canyon, they suddenly came upon Russell, who was skinning a deer he had just killed. Russell grabbed his rifle and a bundle and started to run. He was ordered to halt, but did not stop. One of the deputies fired a shot into the air, but the fugitive disregarded the hint. After firing three shots to intimidate him, without avail, a fourth bullet was planted between the runner's shoulders near the left shoulder blade, the bullet ranging upward and lodging above the left nipple. Though badly wounded, Russell ran for some distance, but finally threw up his hands and surrendered.

Russell's wound is not thought to be fatal, though it is a dangerous one. He was brought to Cahto to-day, Sheriff Brown of Humboldt County has been notified and the prisoner will be held here pending the arrival of a Deputy Sheriff from Eureka to take him back to the prison from which he escaped.

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ENJOINED AT SANTA CRUZ.

Auditor Martin Restrained From Paying Contractor McCabe.

Complication of Lawsuits the Outcome of the Courthouse Scandal.

SANTA CRUZ, CAL., Oct. 8.—A complaint was filed this morning in the Superior Court, in which A. N. Judd of Watsonville, on behalf of the taxpayers, prays for a permanent injunction restraining the Auditor from drawing any warrant in favor of R. M. McCabe, or any other contractors on the Courthouse, for \$2500, or for any other sum alleged to be due upon the contract entered into by the Supervisors. A summons calling upon Auditor Martin to appear in the Superior Court room to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, and a temporary injunction restraining him from drawing any warrants in favor of McCabe were served upon Mr. Martin this morning.

Martin will let his case go by default, but the contractors have retained Earl Burke as counsel. They will fight the proceedings when they are begun to-morrow afternoon. The matter will probably be heard by Judge Breen of Hollister.

At a meeting of the Board of Supervisors to-day a communication from Contractor McKay was handed to the board. McKay stated that McKay had presented a bid on the Courthouse construction \$3000 less than the accepted bid of McCabe. His bid was accompanied by a certified check. He announced his intention of bringing a suit for damages against the board. The matter was referred to the attorney, who did not deem it worthy of notice.

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PERO CAPTURED NEAR FRESNO. FRESNO, CAL., Oct. 8.—Henry Pero, the man who shot Police Officer Caulfield last night was captured early this morning at the home of some Mexicans near this city. This afternoon Pero was released by Justice St. John on \$5000 bail. Pero owns several ranches in this county and is worth about \$60,000. Caulfield is still in a critical condition.

Fatally Injured Near Ukiah. UKIAH, CAL., Oct. 8.—While coasting down Navarro grade on a bicycle yesterday an unknown woman was thrown from her wheel and fatally injured. The bicycle struck an obstruction in the road. The woman, whose identity could not be learned, is supposed to be from San Francisco. She is still unconscious.

Sale of School Bonds. SANTA BARBARA, CAL., Oct. 8.—The Board of Supervisors to-day opened bids for the sale of school bonds, disposing of Bonita School District bonds to the Commercial Bank of this place for \$2902 and the Guadalupe school bonds to G. B. Gagliardo of Port Harford for \$10,425.

SENSATION AT MERCED.

Bank Commissioners Fuller, Kilburn and McGee Under Arrest.

Charged With Neglect to Report the True Condition of a Defunct Bank.

MERCED, CAL., Oct. 8.—Colonel Fuller, Paris Kilburn and Judge McGee, the Bank Commissioners, were served with a warrant of arrest to-day, the document being sworn to by Attorney V. G. Frost, and issued from the court of Justice Read of this township. The charge is misdemeanor in having neglected to report the true condition of the Merced Bank at the examination made by them soon after its suspension of business in October, 1894.

The trio were released upon their own recognizance, and given twenty days to appear. Another warrant has been sworn out in the Superior Court this evening against the same officials, but it has not yet been served.

Foresters at Riverside. RIVERSIDE, CAL., Oct. 8.—The annual session of the High Court of the Independent Foresters, which convened here to-day, is largely attended, there being over 200 delegates present. The court organized at 2 P. M., after which committees were appointed on laws of the order, finance and credentials. The High Court degree was conferred during the afternoon on sixty members. To-night a reception was given in honor of the delegates in the Fellowship Hall. The convention will resume active work to-morrow.

Garrotted by Portland Thugs. PORTLAND, OR., Oct. 8.—Lee Chung, a laundryman, was garrotted last night by two white thugs on Fourth and Burnside streets and robbed of \$14. The robbers were driving an express-wagon when he luckily met them. He is unable to identify them, so the detectives are in the dark.

Murder and Suicide at Nogales. NOGALES, ARIZ., Oct. 8.—Antonio Luzariago, the leader of the Nogales band, shot and killed Miss Ysabel Sousa at noon to-day and then shot himself in the neck, dying in a few hours. Jealousy was the cause. Luzariago has a wife and children, whom he left recently.

If a flowering plant does not blossom, there's little beauty in it. If it is sick and faded, and withered and lifeless, nobody cares for it. It falls short of its object in being. It is incomplete—unfinished. Times without number women have been likened to flowers—and rightly. But what of her whose physical condition corresponds with the plant? Is she a flower? Is she a woman? Many times lead to a woman's delicate organism. It may be due to ignorance fostered by mistaken parents on the plea of preserving modesty.

It may result from improper treatment of some minor trouble. Whatever kind a woman has, it seems always to affect the organs which make her a woman and these in turn work upon all the rest. There is much insanity among women. It is really surprising that there is not more.

The troubles peculiar to the sex work strongly on the nerves. They drag upon the most delicate nerves in the body and the inflammation always present causes a debilitating drain that will enervate the most robust.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has brought comfort and health to thousands of suffering women. For many years, Dr. Pierce has been Chief Consulting Physician at the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute at Buffalo, N. Y. He has used the "Favorite Prescription" all the time, with uniform success. With it, there is no need of the commonly insisted upon dressing examinations and "local treatment." Ten cents sent to World's Dispensary Medical Association, will bring a book of 168 pages, sealed in a plain envelope.

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