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THE SLAUGHTER OF THE INNOCENTS.

What is the matter with men—intelligent men—when they believe prayer can take the place of medical treatment in the cure of bodily ailments? It will not do to say that they are insane or even that they lack in intelligence, for some of the brightest men and women of the State are members of what is called the Christian Science Church. Yet they do not hesitate to intrust sick children to their recognized healers, and refuse to give medicine or call in regular physicians even in extreme cases. In Portland last week a child drank poison and the father called in a Christian Science healer, who prayed for her; but in spite of his incantations the child grew worse, and finally the father called to his aid a competent physician; but it was too late and the child died. The faith cure doctor, when asked as to what treatment he used answered:

"Prayer."

"Was the child in pain?"

"Apparently, yes. But after reciving the treatment for an hour she seemed releived, and when I left at 11:30 she was resting easily, and I knew nothing of her further illness until her mother telephoned me this morning that she had called a doctor."

The faith curist then cooly infers that the regular physician was responsible for the child's death, but consoles the mother with the admission that she was not blameable, as in calling the physician she acted according to her best judgment; so we suppose the poor woman will not be expelled from the church. It is a consolation to know that we who are as yet in darkness and are unable to believe that prayer can remove a wart from a man's nose or carbolic acid from a baby's stomach, may still resort to materia medica and its exponents without being deemed guilty of criminal negli-

But the pity of it is the child is dead, and the State can protect its salmon fish but can not protect its children.

DIRECT PRIMARY NOMINATIONS.

The question of direct primary nominations, which is to be submitted to the voters of Oregon at the June election, transcends in importance any issue the people of Oregon will be called upon at that time to decide. There is no doubt that it will be vigorously opposed by the bosses and would-be bosses of both the great political parties. It is a blow at their occupation, and they have no desire to be put out of business. The theory that this is a government "of the people, by the people, and for the people," under the system of bossism that has been evolved in Oregon of late years has been subverted to government by the bosses and for the bosses, and from road supervisor to Governor the ambitious aspirant for political honors, before he can hope to succeed, must align himself with one or the other of the factional bosses. Merit does not enter into the question, except that the wise boss does not work with dull tools; neither has political principle anything to do with it, except that the party cloaks are used to make the bitter medicine palatable to the old-fashioned voters who believe they are standing up for a certain set of principles.

This is supposed to be a country in which majorities rule, and Oregon is a strongly Republican State; yet we have a Democratic Governor, and the majority of the sheriffs are Democrats. It is very plain that the cause of this is too much bossism. Does anyone believe that Mr. Furnish could have secured the nomination for Governor under the direct primary system? If elected he would have made an excellent executive; but he did not possess the personal traits to render him popular with the voters, and under the direct primary system he never would have been nominated, and Republican Oregon would now have a Republican Governor. The majority party in this State should "stand pat" for this system, because it will do away with the factional fights that have heretofore been made against the party nominees, and which have resulted in so many instances in the election of minority candidates. Leaders are necessary, but they should be chosen leaders and not self-constituted bosses. Under the direct primary system the Republicans of this State will have an opportunity to choose the nominees for whom they desire to vote, and, having so chosen, the entire ticket will receive the practically unanimous support of the party, and the contest at the polls will be as nearly as possible one of principle, and, to a much greater extent than in the past, devoid of the personalities that befog the issues and give hope of success to minority candidate.

The people of Quincy school district, No. 25, will soon begin the experiment of a collective district with a graded school, going as high as the eighth grade. They will have a four-roomed school house with four teachers, and will run at least one wagon to collect the children and bring them to school in the morning and take them home at night. The matter has created considerable excitement and some ill feeling, but we believe a trial will convince the parents of the benefits of such a system, which has given satisfaction elsewhere, giving good school facilities at less expense than they could be secured otherwise.

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Is largely due to the honest treatment given their customers and also to the superior quality of pure wool goods manufactured from the best Oregon wool, and sold at less price than other stores ask for shoddy and cotton mixed goods.

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Portland : Oregon

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Complete List of the Officers, and Postoffice of the Clerks, of Columbia County School Districts for the year beginning June 15, 1903. and ending June 20, 1904.

COMPILED BY COUNTY SCHOOL SUPT. I. H. COPELAND. HOULTON. OREGON.

	NAME OF CLERK.	NAME OF DIRECTORS—TIME TO SERVE.			CLERK'S ADDRESS.
		THREE YEARS.	TWO YEARS.	ONE YEAR.	
1	M J Englert	M Collins	Harry West	W E Stevens	Scappoose
2	H P Watkins	C W Blakesley	W F Slaughter	Harry R Cliff	St. Helens
3	J A Holaday	Jas Gaittens	Irwin ceffert	Geo Merrill	Deer Island
4	Ira S Parcher	H R Dibblee	A C Aiten	O B Anstine	Hudson
5	S C Tichenor	J E Hall	P J Popham	Norman Merrill	Clatskanie
6	C B Harris	J M Akius	C Richardson	Joe Brown	Sauvies
7	Wm Holt	H T Grewell	N F Baker	Max Berg	Warren
8	O W Freeman	Wm H Miller	W E Van	A E Harvey	Fishhawk
*9	A D Holaday	P Lonsignont	G W Grant	W M Farrell	Scappoose
10	Geo A Graham	W B Colvin	H L Colvin	Jos Dixon	Marshland
11	F H Meeker	G L Graham	W P Maclay	C G Caples	Columbia City
12	C W Mellinger	M R Emmons	T M Tucker	Eden Mills	Vernonia
13	Dean Blanchard	W C Fischer	A L Clark	F M Fowler	Rainier
14	M O Shannahan	J P Sheeley	H Christenson	Gus Hult	Vernonia
15	Martha J Barr	E B Wood	M M Franklin	L Leonard	Clatskanie
16	C K Brant	F Stehman	Fred Wilson	R S Lovelace	Rainier
17	J E Dow	M A Wedrick	Albert Woods	Wm Woods	Vernonia
18	G H Sitts	Louise Boeck	W C Eichman		Keasey
19	J R Headlee	Thos Morris	Jared Wilson	O E Wonderly	Rainier
20	T C Watts	J M Lindsay	G W Jordan	Antone Wise	Reuben
21	W D Case	E J Mills	J W Parker	A H Powell	Pittsburg
22	N D Peterson	A D Ruddiman	O Burris	Gust Peterson	Mist
23	Fred Fluhrer	D M Ewing	Geo Engiehard	J W Huffman	Mayger
24	Nettie B Peterson	Wm Pringle	Andrew Elliott	F J Peterson	Mist
25	G W Barnes	E J Smith	J B Jones	Carl Overlie	Quincy
26	Oliver Nelson	J M Larkins	Chas Erickson	W J Zillman	Clatskanie
27	O P Cheldelin	W B Derebery	Douglas Magill	Mrs M L McPherson	Keasey
*28	T W Grant	J Zeisman	W Tetz	C Rabinsky	Scappoose
29	John McAdam	S M Beals	Perry Washburn	Wm Dotson	Mayger
30	Fred Briggs	J N Brinn	G R Hyde	O L Farbell	Yankton
31	W F Hiatt	Mrs E A Fisher	M M Harvey	L A Malcom	Mist
32	Wm Ingles	G A Lacy	Wm Lusk		Delena
33	Ella M Kyser	W H Kyser	F S Malcom	C Snyder	Kyser
34	Getman Schmitt	G A Johnson	Nancy Gore	H C Gore	Deer Island
35	Oscar Waisanen	Caleb Kinnonen	Jos Anet	Chas Lauren	Clatskanie
36	G W Makinster	G Pitsenbarger	G Dugaw	W M Link	Goble
37	F A Bocher	G Anliker	T Nussbaumer	Ed Black	Goble
38	W L Brown	Cook Gamble	J L Gallien	F H Nienstedt	Apsey
39	A N Clark	L E Bailey	G W Perry	U W Clark	Houlton
40	Oliver Anderson	John Kjellberg	E Erickson	A Erickson	Clatskanie
41	N J Dupont	John Walczok	L Dupont	I T Wilson	Valley
*42	P Wanstrom	Daniel Berg	A M Berg	O S Anderson	Fishhawk
43	S Rock	C C Moyer	C L Ayres	C Sauervin	Yankton
44	M P Young	J Lindberg	W A Young	W R Holmes	Clatskanie
45	Henry Glatin	A Smith	S G Schoonover	E S Schoonover	Vernonia
46	John Jolma	John Annundi	O Anderson	Edward Davey	Inglis
47	E R Throop	I P Spencer	H A Downing	L B Stuart	Vernonia
48	W B Timoney	J F Timoney	C E Graham	T C Timoney	Rainier
49	G M Holt	Otto Seidleman	G Schmidlin	E Heinzen	Albion
50	Julia Birkenfeld	B Birkenfeld	A Birkenfeld	John Lane	Mist
51	A M Parker	A N Early	W R D Hurt	E E Nickerson	Vernonia
52	A R Melis	J H Aldridge	O S Lyon	Chas Lindgren	Mist
53	Katie McDonald	J A McDonald	A M Randolph	Geo Johnson	Anoka
54	Gus Hegele	J Skuza	A H Emerson	W Resimius	Houlton
55	J R Dallas	J R Thomas	A Bergerson	P Bergerson	Kist
56	N B Olsen	M Randa	A Anderson	P Sahni	Marshland
*57	J A McIntosh	M E Morgan	D M McLean	A R Foote	Westport

*Joint districts.

There are eighteen school districts in this county that teach four months or less of public schools. They have an attendance of about one hundred and twenty pupils, who are deprived of the opportunity to acquire a reasonable degree of education to fit them for the battle of life. At Chemawa, near Salem, the United States Government maintains a completely equipped Indian training school, where any one with a trace of Indian blood is given education, board and clothing free of charge, without regard to the poverty or affluence of their parents. The course of study is far beyond that of our common school, and music, drawing, etc., are taught to the more or less dusky wards of the Government. It may be that this is the white man's legitimate burden. It may be all right to scour the country for Indian pupils and pay their transportation to the schools; but it strikes us that while so much is being done for the Indians of various degrees, som thing should be attempted for the white children of the men and women who are endeavoring to hew ont homes in the remote sections of Columbia and other thinly settled counties of Oregon.

Farm for Sale.

The whole 160 acres lying in section 28, 6 north, and 2 west, the north half belonging to D. W. Copp, and the south half to Thomas R. Copp, of Calgary, Alberta, Northwest Territory. If you want a good, cheap farm, with plenty of good timber, one mile from a sawmill, and four miles from the Columbia river, write direct to us, as we have no agents. It is one of the best farms in the vicinity of Goble. Address D. W. COPP, Curties Crossieg, Canada.

AT THE OLD STAND

James Spence

Has returned to Houlton, and is doing business at the old blacksmith shop until his new building shall be completed. In addition to a general blacksmithing, he carries the agencies for a full line of agricultural implements and machinery. Houlton, Oregon.

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For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

WILL YOU HAVE A DOZEN RAW?

An Oyster Shell that Weighs Seven and One Half Pounds.

About ten days ago, while the St. Helens Reading Club was discussing Prof. London's geological sketch of Oregon, one member had occasion to refer to a fossil epoxit foyster shellizon the eastern slope of the Santa Lucian mountains, in California, which seems to have escaped the notice of most writers on the geology of our country. The size of these shells, as mentioned by that member, created such surprise as to result in sending for a specimen, and Mr. Doland, the member referred to, through the kindness of Mr. W. R. Breck, of San Luis Obispo, Cal., has just placed before us the outer valor of one of those ancient azsters, perfect in shape and preservation, which measures 15¼ inches in length and weighes 7½ pounds. It was, probably, originally several inches longer, as it has been shortened by breakage at one end.

This specimen is so complete in itself, and so free from extraneous matter, as to deserve the name of petrified shell, rather than fossil; but Father Time has probably worked on it for many, many thousands of years without destroying its identity.

If the aboriginees of that country ate a few dozen fried oysters of that size for breakfast, they probably built the Santa Lucian Mountains for a playhouse. The Santa Lucian Mountains are the coast range in that section, and are 2,000 feet high. The shells are found along the eastern foothills, about 1,500 feet above sea level and thirty-five miles from the ocean.

Largest store and largest stock can be found at Perry & Graham's store at Houlton. Goods delivered free.

HOULTON NEWS NOTES

Joe Lowe informs us that his sister Leota and Brother Harry are expected to arrive from the East before many moons.

N. A. Perry, J. W. Bogyles, I. H. Copeland, F. R. Kelley, G. L. Tarbell, Iris W. T. Oliver, and J. B. Godfrey attended the grange meeting at Rainier last Saturday. All report a splendid time.

W. F. Buhtz, machinist for the Western Cooperage Co., visited the metropolis last Saturday evening.

A number of our young people attended the grange ball at Deer Island last Saturday evening. All report having a good time, especially Frank and Bill.

G. D. Gilson, our hotel man, had a car of dressed lumber shipped down from Portland last week.

George Emerson has returned from a week's visit in Seattle.

L. J. Bignell was compelled to lay off a day or two on account of the toothache.

Mr. Graham, of Perry & Graham, visited Portland one day last week.

Columbia county's new rock crusher arrived last Saturday. Keep your horses in the barn for fear of a runaway.

Chas. Perry was quite sick the first of the week, but is again at his post of duty at the Western Cooperage Co.

M. B. Patterson, Ed Hazen, and F. A. Cooper are doing the carpenter work on Spence's new blacksmith shop.

L. D. and F. E. Weeks are making some great improvements on their place west of town. They are preparing to raise chickens.

S. C. Knighton and wife, of Portland, visited with Mrs. D. Henshaw the first of the week.

Trespass notices and all kinds of printing done at this office.

A large stock of novels just received at the St. Helens Pharmacy.

Old Government whiskey at the Owl saloon, Brinn Bros., proprietors.

KEASEY'S KONTRIBUTION

The editor asks for news, but this vicinity is like Mother Hubbard's cupboard—scarcely a bone.

The only wail that we hear from the headwaters of civilization on Rock creek all along to Vernonia is Hay! hay! hay! "My kingdom for some hay." A few tons, hoary with age, is to be found, that might sustain life if put to the test. A number of barns are almost entirely empty, and two months's feeding yet to be done.

The schoolhouse at Keasey is at last—after ten years—about completed. The inside work has been done by G. H. Sitts and James Adams, and the barnlike appearance removed by a ceiling and wainscoting. New curtains and pictures for the inner adornments and a coat of paint for the outside is next in order.

The Keasey postoffice has at last taken its flight four and one-half miles up the creek, and been established at the Sitts ranch, Mr. G. H. Sitts, P. M. Rural delivery will be in order along the route from Vernonia.

Hedges & Galloway, Oregon City, will furnish blue prints of any township in this district.

SUMMONS.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Columbia County.

I. A. Parkhurst, Plaintiff,
vs.
Ida Frances Parkhurst, Defendant.

To Ida Frances Parkhurst, the above named Defendant:

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREgon: You are hereby notified and required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit on or before March 15th, 1904, which will be after the expiration of six weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons; and if you fail to appear and answer by said March 15th, 1904, the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief asked in the complaint, to wit: For a decree dissolving the marriage relation now existing between you and the plaintiff, and for such other and further or different relief as equity may require.

This summons is published by order of the Hon. Thomas A. Mcarlisc, Judge of the above-entitled court made in open court on the 22nd day of January, 1904.

The first publication of this summons will be on January 29, 1904, and the last one March 11th, 1904.

ROBERT G. MORROW,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

INDIGESTION

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Classified Advertisements

A DURHAM COW FOR SALE—Will be fresh by Feb. 12th or 15th. Inquire at this office. F. M. Thorp, St. Helens, Ore. 2-5-4-pd

DAIRY FARM FOR SALE—370 acres located on Willamette Slough; accommodations for 75 to 100 head cattle; daily boat. Inquire on place, MRS. O. SELENE, care steamer America, St. Helens, Oregon. 2-5-tf

LOST—A 2-YEAR OLD HEIFER, red, with white on brisket and white flanks, some white spots along side; mulley, circle brand on right hip. Finder will please notify J. A. Wikstrom at Deer Island.

TAKEN UP—ABOUT DECEMBER 16th, a bull calf about 8 months old; black, with white spots around the head and ears tipped with white. Inquire of S. L. Malcolm, Deer Island, on Edwin Merrill place.

TWO COLTS FOR SALE—THREE years old next spring; halter broke; good size. Horses can be seen in Bert West's pasture. Apply to John Dolan, Warren Oregon.

TAKEN UP BY O. U. HAYES—A red two-year-old muley heifer, at my place near Warren. Owner can have animal by proving property and paying expenses. O. U. Hayes.

FOR SALE, CHEAP THREE HEAD of horses. Weight about 1400 pounds apiece. Inquire of L. Rasmussen, 1½ miles west of Warren Station.

LOST—YEARLING HEIFER, FINTED red and white; crop and split in left ear. Inform George W. Peer, Houlton.

WANTED—TRUSTWORTHY LADY or gentleman to manage business in this county and adjoining territory for house of solid financial standing. $20 weekly cash salary and expenses paid each Monday direct from head quarters. Expense money advanced; position permanent. Address Manager, 605 Monon Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the matter of the Estate of Louise Aiselean, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE undersigned has been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Louise Aiselean, deceased, by the County Court of the State of Oregon for Columbia County and has qualified. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same to me at the office of Charles J. Schnabel, 505 Chamber of Commerce Building, Portland, Oregon, or at my residence at or near Albion postoffice Oregon, with proper vouchers and duly verified within six months from the date hereof.

Dated and first published this 29th day of January, 1904.

FRANZ AISLEBEN,
Administrator of the Estate of Louise Aiseleben, deceased.
Chas. J. Schnabel, Attorney for Estate.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior,
Land Office at Oregon City, Oregon
January 16, 1904.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Clerk of Columbia County, at St. Helens, Oregon, on February 27th, 1904, viz:

ANTON HAUGESUD
H. E. No. 12250, for the sw¼ of section 18, tp 3 n, r 2 west.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Andrew Anderson, Thos. W. Grant, Otto A. Miller, all of Scappose, Columbia County, Oregon; Carl Bergren, of Dixie, Washington County, Oregon.

ALGERNON S. DRESSER, Register.

CITATION.

In the County Court of the state of Oregon, for the County of Columbia.

In the matter of the Estate of John M. Gove, deceased.

To J. T. Gove, Frank E. Gove, Emily Gove Copp, and all other heirs, if any there be, of said deceased:

BY ORDER OF THE HONORABLE COUNTY Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Columbia, you are hereby notified and required to appear in the County Court room in the Court House in the City of St. Helens, County of Columbia, State of Oregon, on Monday, the 7th day of March, 1904, at 11 A. M. and show cause, if any there be, why an order of sale of the real property of the said estate should not be made in accordance with the petition of the administrator of the said estate.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal this 21st day of January, 1904.

H. HENDERSON, County Clerk,
By W. A. HARRIS, Deputy.

NOTICE FOR PUBICATION.

Department of the Interior,
Land Office at Oregon City, Oregon,
January 9, 1904.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Clerk of Columbia County at St. Helens, Oregon, on February 26th 1904, viz:

JOHN WALCZAK
H. E. No. 12057 for the sw¼ of sec. 27 t 5 n, r 3 w.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Jos Sobieski, of Yankton, Oregon; Steve Lampa, of Yankton, Oregon; Frank Gilinski, of St. Helens, Oregon; Alexander Ask, of Valley, Oregon.

ALGERNON S. DRESSER, Register