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CAUSE FOR THANKSGIVING—For my thoughts are not your thoughts, neither are your ways my ways, saith the Lord. —Isa. 55:8.

On Nov. 6, if Chicago behaves, the world will see the inspiring spectacle of 40,000,000 adult citizens changing their rulers without any shooting.

There are eight measures on the state ballot this time, and it looks very much like all of them would be badly defeated. The two Dunne bills and four water and fish bills are almost totally lacking in support. The income tax has been beaten so many times and now fails completely in aiding the existing financial deficit. It will lose as usual. The proposed constitutional amendment will receive similar treatment. It's a "NO" election from top to bottom and interest in the outcome on the state measures is therefore decreasing each day.

A local member of the state federation of labor gives us the recommendations of that body on the various measures to appear on the November election ballot. It's particularly gratifying to note that they urge labor to vote against the two Dunne bills and against the four water and fish bills. Referring to the Dunne bills, the state federation says they "would mean disaster for our state highways. . . . . The state federation considers the two measures unsound." And discussing the water and fish bills, which would close four great Oregon rivers to all usage except fishing, the federation says, "The progress of the labor movement, being wholly dependent upon the progress and development of agriculture and industry, compels us to oppose these measures."

CHANGES IN OFFICIALS COST MONEY

The greatest expense with which a business must contend is that of labor turn-over. The cost of "breaking in" a new employe, the cost of training a new executive for a new job, the cost of acquainting a clerk or a salesman or a bookkeeper with the details and requirements of an unfamiliar position—that cost is extremely important in every business.

It is equally important in public business. When a city or county changes its officials, discards old and experienced officials and puts in new and inexperienced officials, the governing efficiency is immediately reduced and expenses mount up. There are some exceptions and some circumstances under which a change can ultimately be for the better. But the old official is, generally speaking, better able to give good and efficient government.

We have specific examples in this election in the county offices. Kenneth McCormick as county clerk, Florence Bacon as county treasurer, David Proctor as county assessor—imagine the amount of time and effort that would be wasted in learning the duties and responsibilities of those offices by any new person in these jobs! And the same thing applies to dozens of other elective jobs. If the incumbents are honest, capable, energetic in the discharge of their duties, as these are, it is not only good politics, but good business to return them to office. Changes beget waste. We should be sure we change for the better before we change at all.

STYLE AND ECONOMICS

A group of mine workers in Pennsylvania, doubtless moved by a spirit of philanthropy toward industry in general, have dealt a stroke for the hat-makers. They adopted a resolution condemning the present vogue for going hatless, and urging everybody, young and old, to start wearing headgear again as they used to. The bareheaded fad, they said, had thrown thousands of hatmakers out of work.

A member thereupon offered another resolution, calling upon women to wear skirts as they used to, in order to provide work for idle employes of the textile industry. But that effort failed. It was attempting the superhuman.

Here is recognition of one of the chief of modern economic evils—the havoc wrought by fashion's whims in great industries. The most disastrous case of this kind is, no doubt, the blow dealt the cotton industry by the curtailment of women's clothing and the use of silk and rayon so extensively in feminine apparel. Sartorial styles are always the status quo in some way or other, rendering useless large quantities of manufactured goods, producing radical changes in the demand for raw materials and labor, and making it necessary to install new machinery and methods. Styles in furniture and other things are also variable and wasteful.

Mankind, particularly womankind, refuses to be altogether efficient, insisting on being artistic and temperamental no matter what the cost. And disastrous as the effects sometimes are economically, on the whole perhaps it is just as well. We could dress all alike, and always the same, very economically, but what fun would there be in it?

ABE MARTIN

"Don't it look funny t' see him really workin'?" said Tell Binkley t'day, when Joe Kite went along carryin' a political banner. A rube town is one where th' constable kin make both ends meet on $10 a month.

HEALTH

FIRST AID TO THE INJURED—AMPUTATIONS

By E. C. Webb, M. D., Chief Surgeon, Great Northern Railway
Minneapolis, Minnesota

When the writer first took charge of the surgical work for the company in Minneapolis six years ago he was greatly impressed by the remarkably efficient manner in which tourniquets were applied by the railroad men when an arm or leg had been run over and partially or completely amputated by a car wheel. An amputation of an arm or leg by a car wheel calls for quick and intelligent application of a tourniquet by the first man who comes to his aid. Tourniquet, (pronounced turnsi-kay), means an instrument for the compression of blood vessels to prevent the blood from flowing through them.

The tourniquet which should be used in cases of this type consists of a belt or overall suspender, or piece of rope, or some equally strong band made by tearing overalls or other clothes into strips. This band is placed around the arm or thigh above the knee or elbow and the ends of the band are tied. This loop about the arm or thigh is then made tight enough to stop the flow of blood by placing a piece of wood through the loop and twisting it as tightly as is necessary. If you can remember where the artery lies you may place a pad under the tourniquet at this point to make more direct pressure. One should be careful to only twist a tourniquet enough to shut off the flow of blood and no more. It is readily understood that greater pressure may damage muscles and nerves which might otherwise be saved and made useful by the surgeon.

The person rendering first aid must remember that while there is but one bone from the shoulder to the elbow there are two bones from the elbow to the wrist and likewise in the lower extremity there is one bone from the hip to the knee, but there are two bones from the knee to the ankle. Where the tourniquet is applied around the upper arm or thigh the artery is pressed against the bone and is compressed, and the bleeding stops as soon as the tourniquet is tight enough. Below the elbow, or below the knee where there are two bones the arteries run between the two bones and it is very difficult to stop the bleeding with a tourniquet, and for that reason the tourniquet should be placed above the elbow or above the knee.

The first aid man should loosen the tourniquet for a few seconds after a half hour to permit the blood to circulate through the part, if he finds that it is going to be some time before the patient gets to the surgeon. If no blood escapes the tourniquet may then be left loose, but it should be left in place and carefully watched so that it may be immediately tightened if bleeding starts.

Death in these cases is caused by shock. In shock the patient is seen to be very pale and weak and faint, and the skin becomes cool and clammy. As this shock grows more severe these symptoms become more marked and finally the patient dies.

Shock, sometimes called collapse or prostration, is caused by loss of blood, loss of heat and by pain. Loss of blood is prevented by the tourniquet. Loss of heat is prevented by immediately wrapping the injured man in warm clothes and blankets and getting him into a warm place. Pain is prevented by straightening the mangled limb and carrying the man on a stretcher or car door and handling him as gently, and getting him to a surgeon as soon as possible.

Work Started On Bridge Over The Minam Near Cove

By Mrs. T. R. Conklin
(Observer Correspondent)

COVE, Ore., (Special) — Mrs. Arlie Orton, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Dora Tolan and family in Pendleton, returned to her home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bell and daughters, Roberta and Gertrude, are leaving by motor for California, next week. They expect to spend the winter there. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bell are accompanying them.

A harvest festival is to be given by the Ladies Aid of the M. E. church next Friday evening, Nov. 2, in the Maccabee Hall. A program which includes a short play and music is planned, to be followed by refreshments. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hawkes and small daughter, of Pendleton, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Hawk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bell this week.

The divisions of the Methodist Ladies Aid met at the various homes for work on the coming bazaar, Wednesday. The meetings took the form of all day affairs with potluck dinner and a great deal of work was accomplished.

The first evening party to be given by the Fun and Joy club for this season, was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. Lynn Chadwick, Saturday evening with the husbands of the club members as guests. The party was in the form of a hallowe'en affair and the house was very suitably decorated with autumn leaves, jack-o-lanterns and floating witches on their broom stick steeds. Six tables of bridge were at play during the evening, high score for the men being made by William Hallmark and high score for ladies by Mrs. Eudelle Hibbert. To Miss Rosie Kelly and Louis Lantz fell the consolation prizes. Delicious refreshments were served by the committee in charge at the close of the game. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hibbert, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. H. Conklin, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hefty, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Orton, Mr. and Mrs. William Hallmark, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart French, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Conley, Ira Besse Kelley, Messrs. Frank Kelley Guy Barker and Louis Lantz.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Peck and family of Baker, spent Sunday at the home his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Peck.

Little Marcelle Conley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Conley is spending the weekend at Hilgard with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Glenn.

Mrs. Thomas Hefty was hostess to the Fun and Joy club Saturday afternoon. Ten members were present and two guests, Mrs. J. E. Mills and Mrs. Phillip Burges. Three tables of bridge were at play during the afternoon, high score going to Mrs. Lynn Chadwick, and consolation prize went to Mrs. J. E. Mills. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be with Miss Vina Conley in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller will leave Tuesday for a three weeks trip to California. They will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Miller who will spend the winter at the home of their son Ben, near Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller are leaving this week for a short vacation in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Orton will take charge of things during their absence.

Work has begun on the construction of a bridge across the Big Minam twenty miles up the river from Minam town. Keith McCool, forest ranger, for this district has charge of the work. Mr. McCool furnished four men, while the other eight are sent out from the Elgin district. The new bridge will be of great benefit to the cattle men, for whose benefit it is being built.

Robert French and E. Lawson are busy riding the Minam country collecting cattle. Over two hundred have been brought out by these men, which is about one half their number.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted McClain had for their Sunday dinner guests, his mother Mrs. Alice McClain, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee McClain.

Each of the three lower grades at school is planning special hallowe'en activities for Wednesday afternoon.

Hans Selfors, Union county cow tester paid his monthly visit to Cove Sunday. He stayed at the J. E. Mills home.

West for Hoover

Victory on the Pacific Coast for Herbert Hoover is forecast by Senator Charles L. McNary, of Oregon. A survey of the Far Western States has convinced him, he said, that Oregon, Washington, California and Idaho will go overwhelmingly for Hoover.

COOLIDGE GREETS ACTRESS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—Ethel Barrymore, the actress, appearing this week at a Washington theater, today was a luncheon guest at the White House.

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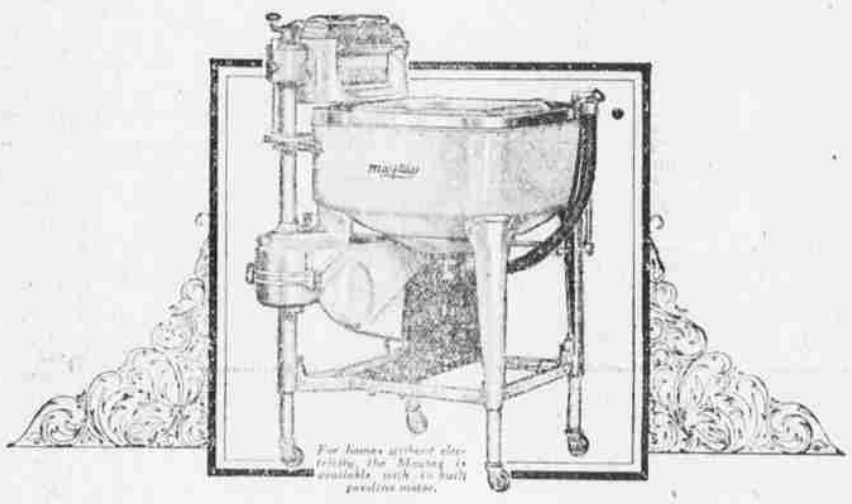

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