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MR. REAMES CORRECTED.

Former District Attorney A. E. Reames in a three-column article in Sunday's Oregonian, takes the supreme court of Oregon to task for its decision in the Putnam libel case. In Mr. Reames' own words, the conclusion of the lower court, which the higher court reversed, "is right, all of the courts of the land to the contrary notwithstanding."

As a new trial is pending, this paper is barred from discussing the case. The opinion of Chief Justice Bean speaks for itself and clearly sets forth the law of libel. Mr. Reames' article speaks for itself and graphically portrays the spirit of the prosecution. The Oregonian's statements upon the defendant also speak for itself and define its attitude toward him.

But being wantonly attacked regarding matters not pertinent to the case, and placed in the false light of having plotted his own arrest, imprisonment and conviction for the advertising there was in it, the editor of the Tribune has a right to correct a few of the many misstatements Mr. Reames makes.

The defendant did not know of his indictment when he left Medford the eve of his arrest and did not know the cause of his arrest until he had been in the Roseburg jail some twelve hours. He had no idea that he would be indicted, or that he had ever committed a crime deserving of imprisonment.

The defendant was not seeking advertisement. The advertisement that came to him was due wholly to the methods of Jackson county officials, and not of his own seeking. If it was worth \$7500 to him, he hasn't seen the money, and he would not take \$1500 and go through it again.

The defendant never wrote a line for the Oregonian, and it would not be printed if he did. That paper published an unbiased account of the entire proceedings, and having no friendship for the defendant, was able to pass upon the merits of the case, unbiased and unprejudiced.

Mr. Reames' article is furthermore conclusive proof of the truth of his oft-repeated assertions of friendship for the defendant.

CLEAN UP THE CITY.

All live, enterprising newspapers are now properly urging people to clean up, says the Portland Journal. In a communication to the Spokane Spokesman-Review a man suggests that "vacant lots be converted into gardens and used for both ornamental and practical purposes, and that paper asks "Why not?"

Why not, indeed? The question of the disposal, the destruction of garbage and offal, is a pressing one here, even in this large city, with a river intersecting it. It is important for the people of every community, and the larger the community the more important is the question, to clean up, to get rid of filth, to destroy decaying stuff that from its nature breeds evil germs. Thousands of people in this city do not safely, efficiently, properly, clean up their premises. Many do. Those who do not are enemies, unintentionally, thoughtlessly, of their neighbors.

The other day a little girl died. The week before she had been a thing of joy and beauty in a household, a neighborhood. The evil microbes from a neighbor's carelessly let killed her. Isn't here a tragedy? A little work, effort, expense, is not to be placed in the balance against that child's life, destroyed by a neighbor who did not do his duty.

But this man writing to the Spokane paper makes the excellent suggestion that vacant lots should be not only kept clean of rubbish and filth, but cultivated. Think of this. Are not vegetables preferable to thistles? Are not flowers more agreeable than burdocks? Is not a potato a sweeter thing than a mutilated tin can? Isn't it better to raise a potato that sustains life than a parasitic bearer of disease in a rope-skipping girl next door? Which will go further to sell a vacant lot and build up the neighborhood, and make it desirable, a violet or a mosquito, a rose or a heap of rot, a head of cabbage or a festering focus of corruption?

A garden, a flower bed, make these on your vacant lots. There the spring sunlight loves to sparkle on clean, innocent, growing, beautiful, healthful, nourishing things. There in the days angels, smiling, might lovingly wander, unloved and unloved.

Make your premises beautiful, and by the way valuable. Instead of a mass of rubbish, where tin cans are the shining ornaments and blowflies are the chief musicians, raise—

Potatoes, strawberries, lettuce, roses, sweet peas!

Clean up! Improve!

RURAL CARRIER'S LIFE NOT PATH OF ROSES

"The vicissitudes of the life of a rural carrier" might be the title of a recent letter received at the postoffice department describing the experiences of J. A. Treatham of Forts, Okla.

On a recent occasion, while serving his route, his vehicle was upset by a violent rainstorm. After fighting it, he proceeded a little way further when it was again overturned by the wind. This time his mail matter was scattered over the surrounding country. He recovered most of the mail and proceeded again on his route, only to have his passage obstructed by a raging prairie fire, which compelled him to cut a wide fence and flee into a plowed field in order to save his life and equipment.

Treatham's troubles are described by some folks in the fact that his route is just 23 miles long.

WANTED TO SEE TAFT AT PRESIDENTIAL DESK

"I have seen President Taft in nearly every other walk of life and wanted to look in on him at his desk in the White House, and wanted to look in on him at his desk in the White House," said Rev. John Wesley Hill of New York.

"When I got into his office," continued Dr. Hill, "I told him that I was reminded of the old negro preacher who set out to tell his congregation that they would 'now visit the holy city of Jerusalem and see her bulwarks,' but said instead that they would visit the city and 'see how the bull works.'"

"Well," said the president with a laugh, "you see him working now." Dr. Hill was one of the spellbinders who accompanied Mr. Taft during his campaign in the west.

DIED SUDDENLY SUNDAY FROM HEART FAILURE

P. S. Green, the father of Fred Green, who owns a retail store at Lakeview, died suddenly of heart failure Sunday morning. He was in apparently good health, helped in the kitchen and breakfast and then complained of not feeling well. He had no money, reached his bed then by one door. The shock greatly affected Mrs. Green, his wife, who became ill a serious condition.

Portland Oregonian: Court Hall building of Medford, Oregon, is an addition to the west of Manager Casey's arrival at southern Oregon's metropolitan city to receive these letters today to Casey requesting the exact time, soon to be the record of the Portlander's arrival.

Social Wednesday

The high school of the Oregonian club will give a social at the clubhouse, Wednesday evening, March 24. Everybody invited. Ladies come with their friends if they wish. Some prizes to be given.

There will be a interesting program, consisting of music and singing. A good time is assured to all. Those who will come, please come and bring your lady with you.

Henry S. Benson has disposed of his business interests in Astoria and will now devote his time to improving Yakima lands.

For Sale: Houses, lots and land in Phoenix are for sale to suit from one acre to 100 acres. MATT CALMOUN, Phoenix, Ariz.

PRAYER

To love is to pray, dear, to love is to pray.
And though we have learned not to give
Of our soul to best to Him in the deep
sined prayer,
To love is to pray and to live.
To love is to pray, dear, to love is to pray.
A more beautiful prayer was never
sent
To trail its sweet light through the dark
hole of life
For thoughts and loves are fleet,
For love is the habit of prayer that will
reach
To the throne of the Infinite One,
Its luminous trails are the stairways
of God.
He holds His Angels down,
And only by His golden stairway of
God
May we reach Him and know His
and see
The glory of earth or the glory of heav-
en,
And see of His messengers be
—Caroline Brewster.

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