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Geo. W. Myers, Dem.	House of Represen.
Wm. L. Wells, Rep.	Sheriff.
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Isaac Simpson, Dem.	County Commis.
R. F. McLench, Rep.	County Commis.
J. Stouffer, Rep.	County Judge.
R. R. Turner, Dem.	Treasurer.
N. Gardner, Dem.	Assessor.
T. L. Butler, Dem.	Surveyor.
W. I. Reynolds, Dem.	School Supt.
E. L. Ketchum, Rep.	Coroner.

Let us have a building in which our teachers can build up the public schools.

Independence has the prospect of, at least, holding its own in population this summer. Some even say it will double in population.

Independence stands behind every town on an equal size on the west side counties in the appearance of it school buildings. Let this continue no longer but be prepared to vote a tax sufficient to build what we should have. We expect a future growth, let us prepare for it.

Oregon never had a failure of crops and this year when dry weather was causing many a farmer to feel uneasy about his crops, the welcome rain came in due season, and all nature smiles and blossoms anew and harvest of 1890 is again to be a plentiful one. What a grand state is Oregon.

The man who opposes free public schools is a foe to the future generation, which when he is dead and gone will curse his memory; while he who fosters the public school system benefits posterity and builds up a monument of gratitude to his memory. The greatest philanthropist is he who elevates his fellow man and provides for the coming generation.

Now then we want that bridge straight through to North Independence; a telephone line to Salem; a wagon road from the ferry into the Salem hills. We are going to have a flouring mill, motor line, gravel trains, school house, Corvallis extension, county bridge, Independence bank, electric lights, water works and tile factory all to be built this summer. What is the matter with this town anyhow?

The youngest member of the Oregon senate is J. Myers, of Linn county, who is only 26 years of age. He was elected to the state legislature from Linn county in 1888 as representative, and this year he is returned to the senate, by a popular vote. Mr. Myers not only political has been successful, but his ventures in real estate have been very profitable. One investment on the Sound of $2000 clearing him $9000 profit. He was one of the democrats to stand by Gov. Pennoyer in the Portland water bill.

The Hon. D. P. Thompson was advised by some of his friends to treat the country press with consideration and that its influence was needed. Mr. Thompson said "such papers only come out a few times before election, and would not make much difference either way." Mr. Thompson thought that the *Oregonian*, alone, could elect him. That was one of his mistakes. The *Oregonian* is a grand paper and in every way far ahead of any other paper in Oregon, but notwithstanding that fact the combined weekly press can "down" the *Oregonian* on any and every issue where papers have influence. The *Oregonian* has been remarkably successful; but it is because the whole press of Oregon has reflected its brighter light into dark corners. Let the weekly press be ignored and its influence will be felt against the offender.

ENCOURAGE HOME ENTERPRISE.

The Tacoma *Ledger* says: "An association styled the Manufacturers' Loan and Investment society has just been organized in St. Paul to aid beneficial manufacturing enterprises. The plan is to assist manufactories by investing in their stocks and bonds. These, when purchased, are offered for sale among individual members, but if not then sold, are held by the association. That such an enterprise must have a stimulating and beneficient effect on the growth and prosperity of the city cannot be doubted. It is an evidence of a healthy public spirit.

One of the most enterprising of the prominent business men in Helena advises a similar movement in that city, in place of spending, as proposed, $100,000 to advertise the city. There is nothing that advertises a city so well as the publication of the fact that it offers employment to more people and that a large percentage of the inhabitants have been successful."

Let every merchant and every resident feel that every industry needs his personal encouragement. That its success adds to his profits. The employment of labor at home means an increased patronage to our business men. Every dollar sent away for lumber, brick, printing, sash and doors, flour, etc., means the employment of labor in another locality.

THE SITUATION.

We now stand before the people of Polk county as having championed the cause of Polk county in the saving of a tax for the building of a court house at Dallas. We have never said that the erection of such a building at Dallas would be any determent to that town, on the controversy it would undoubtedly be of great advantage. The people of Dallas never complained of the burden of the tax; because the gain would greatly exceed the expense to them.

Now then Independence is about to vote on the erection of a school building in this city. The demand of our citizens is for something that will not only answer for the present but for the future as well. Situated as we are almost under the eaves of the Normal training school, our public school building should be a model of its kind. The cost of what we *should* have and what we *could* have, differs only about two thousand dollars, but on that two thousand dollars the quarrel may be made. We have heard a number of our citizens express themselves as decidedly in favor of the new school house. The gain to our city in having just what is needed should greatly overbalance the objections which may arise from those opposed to building. If important parts are to be omitted it is poor economy to build that way. Build a complete building, a credit to our town, and while the cost of the first one-third will need to be raised by direct taxation the rest can run for twenty years in bonds. Dallas was willing to submit to taxation for a court house because she was benefitted, and cannot we build our school house, and a good one for the same reason?

A SENSITIVE NATURE.

Committees differ like individuals. One is aggressive, domineering, and forever, not only claiming and taking all that it is justly intitled to, but reaching out and grasping for as much more as possible. Another is modest, unassuming and allows apparent injustice to be done without a murmer, rather than rebel, and appear selfish. The moral effect of the two courses on a community is all in favor of the latter, but the question arises as to when and where a line should be drawn. A sensitive nature will feel a slight, but a noble nature will not seek to retaliate unless the offence is very great. Nor should revenge be sought. Yet a certain dignity should be maintained that respect may be commanded.

During the past few weeks certain events have occurred which seem to imply that a city of in Polk county is so unfortunate as not to command respect, or at least the most friendly feelings from some of its neighbors. It has been said that we are a "lawless people" that "our women are frivollous" that the town site is a "breeder of miasma" that it is a "poverty's bunghole" that at election time it "imports votes" that during the flood the people were "drowned out rats." These and other epithets have been hurled at us. During the republican and democratic conventions but one person was nominated from this city while of census enumerators we have none. These facts are before us and it is for us to prove ourselves so unworthy of them that they shall have no force; but more than that show a spirit not of fault finding but dignified protest against such treatment. It may be said that no one believes such accusations. Yes, there are people only too willing to believe them. And there are matters of even mere recent occurrences wherein it would seem that proper courtesy has not been extended. Are we in anyway to blame? Do we call upon ourselves this treatment? Should we tamely submit depending upon friends to vindicate our character? The question is this. First, do we deserve such treatment? Second, if not deserving it, shall we resent it?

In behalf of Independence we claim the same treatment extended toward us, as between other towns of the county, and such treatment is our due. We have always treated our neighbors with kindly consideration. We believe we have gained friends by such a course even if we have not caused our enemies trouble. We believe our neighbors will gain more by courting our friendship than casting it aside, and we hope that a friendly spirit may dominate their action.

HOW TO LIVE WITH LITTLE LABOR.

Professor Kersten, of Vienna, demonstrates that by systematic pisciculture animal food can be produced eight times as cheaply as by any method of stock-raising; but that estimate refers only to the conventional systems of southern Europe, whereas, by adopting the Chinese expedients for providing vegetable fish-food, ponds acre for acre, could be made about fifteen times more profitable than the best pastures. Chemistry, too, has devised various methods for cheapening the ingredients of our food by artificial equivalents, but the most effective remedy against the chief peril of over-population is after all, the Corsican plan of substituting perennial for annual food-plants. Sugar, flour, and fat form the most important elements of our diet, and even in the colder latitudes of the temperate zone those elements could be derived from the products of arboreal vegetation. Beechnuts yield an oil almost equal to olive oil; walnuts and hazelnuts can be used for the same purpose, and by careful cultivation could be made productive enough to supply all the calorific elements of food needed even by a northland population. In the Mediterranean coastlands olive-trees begin to bear about the seventh year, but far out live their planters; so much so, indeed, that some Sicilian specimens of the *Olea Europea* are believed to be older than the period of our chronological era. After the twentieth year olive-trees planted in a congenial soil become enormously productive. At least five of the twenty-odd different varieties could be successfully cultivated as far north as Tennessee, and the California plantations alone will soon supply all the markets of North America. Italy, in spite of her discouraging tax on all orchard trees, still produces nearly 40,000,000 gallons a year. Besides the olive, the forests of the lower latitudes produce hundreds of different oil-yielding trees. Of palms alone Professor Brunnicster thirty-five species, some of them productive enough to make animal fats almost superfluous. Sugar, also, could be derived from tree products in an abundance that would make the manufacture of glucose cease to form a profitable branch of industry. Maple syrup can be refined in a way to modify the acid taste of its sugar; palm trees and several species of conifers yield a honey-like sap; more than fifty different kinds of orchard fruits abound in saccharine elements; and a small, roundish variety of the Grecian sugar-plum yields 30 per cent. more sugar per gallon of juice than the best sugar-cane. In the production of farinaceous food-stuffs our grain-planters would find it equally impossible to compete with the cultivators of various species of arboreal plants. According to Humboldt and Bonpland's estimate, an area of land producing a hundred pounds of potatoes will yield more than four thousand pounds of bananas, and a banana orchard of three acres can be made to support twenty-five men. All through southern Europe and southwestern Asia cereals are largely superseded by the *castean esaca* or Italian chestnut, bearing a nut somewhat larger than a filbert and more nutritious than any known variety of farinaceous grain. In Italy chestnuts are eaten boiled and roasted, or ground into meal, like wheat, and on the island of Corsica nine out of ten farmers derive their breadstuff almost exclusively from that kind of tree-flour—*farina*, as they call it, in distinction from any other sort of meal. On three acres of ground an orchard of full-grown chestnut-trees will produce, year after year, a quantity of *farina* sufficient for the need of a moderate-sized family, and chestnut-trees will flourish among rocks where even an Alleghany mountain squatter would hesitate to run a plow. And while the plowing and sowing of a wheat field have to be repeated every year, nut trees take care of themselves, as well as of their proprietors. Grain crops, in the course of a few years, exhaust or impoverish the best soil, unless the loss is made up by the use of fertilizers. Trees not only dispense with such assistance, but improve with old age. An old chestnut-tree near Aci Leale, on the slope of Mount Etna, is 160 feet in circumference, but still yields an abundant crop of nuts, though up to a height of 30 feet above ground the trunk forms a mere hollow shell. A similar tree near Sancerre, 20 miles east of Bourges, France, is believed to be a thousand years old, and one at Tortworth, in Gloucestershire, England, has formed a boundary mark ever since the time of King John. The hard work of an orchard farmer would be limited to a few harvest weeks, and, aside from all that, the substitution of trees for annuals would solve a problem of ages by preventing the disastrous climatic changes incident to the destruction of arboreal vegetation. Drougthth would become less frequent and spring floods less ruinous; "arbor days" could be celebrated on every homestead; and, besides saving the endless drudgery of a grain farm, tree plantations would reward their protectors with the shade of their foliage in summer and with windfalls of dry twigs in cold weather, and shelter the nest of myriads of insect-eating birds.—*North American Review.*

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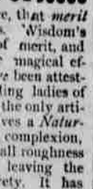

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