

JACKSONVILLE POST

Official Paper of the City of Jacksonville, Oregon

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Republican Ticket

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County Commissioner—GEO. W. OWENS

FIRST REPUBLICAN RALLY

Will Be Held at Court House
October 12

The first Republican rally of this campaign will be held at the court house Oct. 12, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Hon. A. E. Clark of Portland and others will address the voters on the live issues of the campaign.

Mr. Clark is not only one of the leading lawyers of Oregon, but is a speaker of exceptional ability. He was candidate of the Progressive party for senator in 1912. He is of Scotch-Irish parentage and is a self made man, working his way through college cutting wood, driving logs, etc. He practiced law in Minnesota and came to Oregon in 1906.

Everybody invited. Remember the date, Thursday afternoon, Oct. 12, at 2:30.

Named His Watch Wilson;

Is Losing Every Day

A man stepped into a Washington-street jewelry store carrying an ornate watch.

"I want you fellows to fix Wilson here," he said, placing the timepiece on the counter.

"Wilson? Do you call it Wilson because it's a case of watchful waiting while I'm seeking its troubles?" inquired the jeweler.

"No," responded the citizen; "I call it Wilson because it's losing more every day."

An Expensive School Machine

Oregon has the most complicated and expensive school machinery of almost any state in the union, and the end is not yet.

The same machine is reaching out for more power, more laws and more institutions, and its net product is more professionalism.

It is a well-known practical fact that with an expensive state printing plant the smaller textbooks could be printed for one-half.

With large expert forces at the higher institutions of learning the texts

could be supplied adapted to the needs of the people.

At each session of the legislature ten to twenty new laws are ground out by the "machine" leaders, raising the taxes.

This legislation is often conceived entirely by impractical "educators" bent only upon higher salaries and getting softer jobs.

The Hillsboro Independent shows the conflicting and careless character of this legislation from the records of the county superintendent, as relating to high schools.

There will be no reform in high overhead cost of education until officials are made to serve the taxpayers and the people instead of log rolling for each other.—Pacific Coast Manufacturer.

New Products of Nature's Laboratory

Although nature is constantly destroying some things she appears to be just as constantly building up other things, and this is true even of inorganic forms, such as rocks and minerals. In explaining the origin of such materials we are apt to connect their formation with some distant and remote period, when the conditions are supposed to be very unlike those now prevailing; yet nothing is more certain than that the same physical and chemical laws are in operation now as then. When we speak of new products of nature's laboratory we may mean, then, either a product recently formed or a product recently discovered. Geologists are familiar with products that were recently formed and mineralogists are particularly interested in those that have been recently discovered.

The mineralogists of the United States Geological Survey, Department of the Interior, are constantly discovering new minerals. Most of them are found by the Survey's geologists, but occasionally a specimen sent in by an outsider for identification or inspection turns out to be a new mineral. Several new minerals are described by W. T. Schaller in Bulletin 610 of the Survey, which is his third bulletin in a series of "Mineralogical Notes," published for free distribution to applicants to the Director of the Geological Survey, Washington, D. C.

Shooting Stars Promised

University of Oregon, Eugene, Oct. 2.—Two separate annual displays of shooting stars will be visible throughout Oregon November 15 and 24, according to E. H. McAlister, professor of astronomy and mechanics in the State University. The display due on November 15 may be seen in the early morning hours; that of November 24 is due in the early evening. The earth at these times will be cutting through the orbit of the swarm of meteors from which the stars come.

Display of the aurora borealis will be visible in Oregon next winter, for the first time in 11 years, Mr. McAlister says. Northern lights are dim in this latitude of the west, except when the sun spots have reached their maximum number, which occurs only once in 11 years. A connection between the sun spots and the aurora borealis is believed by many scientists to exist.

High Price Paid By Navy For Steel

Washington, Oct. 4.—Contracts for structural steel for new naval vessels were awarded today by the navy department at prices about 33 per cent higher than were paid for similar material last December. The Carnegie Steel company received contracts for 9000 tons of steel and the American Pressed Steel company for 30 tons. The steel is for a hospital ship and a fuel ship.

Yield of Wheat is Largest Ever Known

Edmonton, Alberta, Oct. 4.—C. S. Noble, of Nobleford, 25 miles south of Claresholm, Alberta, has a thousand-acre field, the wheat crop from which threshed, gave a yield of 52 bushels to the acre, the highest ever known in any part of the world.

The world's record for wheat was formerly held by Whitman county, Wash., with 51 bushels to the acre.

THE PARTNERS

By M. QUAD

Among the applicants answering the advertisement of Klein & Klippert for a stenographer was Miss Rose Williams of a suburban village. Both partners were old bachelors, and when the advertisement was inserted Klein said to Klippert:

"There will probably be a hundred girls come tomorrow, and as I know more about human nature than you do I will see them and pick out the one we want."

"But as I know more about stenography than you do it should be left to me," was the reply of the partner.

They wrangled over the matter for ten minutes and then agreed that both should receive and question the applicants. When Miss Rose entered the office each partner said to himself that she would do, no matter whether she knew anything about stenography or not. Each tried to impress upon her mind the fact that he was fatherly and kind hearted and wished to run an orphan asylum. Klein wanted to offer her \$20 a week, and Klippert wanted to offer \$5 more, but they finally settled on \$15 to start with. When the terms had been settled and the applicant had departed, to reappear on the morrow, Klein hitched about on his chair for a couple of minutes and then said:

"As my room is rather the largest and lightest, I am willing to make a place for the young lady. Did you notice the lines of sorrow around her young mouth? I shall speak very gently to her."

"There is a fine, light space in my room for the young lady," replied Klippert, "and I will take her in there. There is a sad look about her eyes, as if she had some great grief, and I shall not expect her to do much work."

They disputed for half an hour over the point, and next day Miss Rose was given the hall between the other rooms of the partners.

At half past 1 o'clock Klein called the stenographer into his room and dictated a letter and then said:

"Miss Williams, your work has proved so satisfactory that your salary is raised to \$18 per week."

She expressed her thanks and backed out, but scarcely had five minutes passed when Klippert called her in to ask if she was satisfied with her salary and to add before she could reply:

"You take hold of the work so well that I shall make your salary \$20 a week."

Klein had been in the habit of leaving the store every afternoon at half past 4. On this occasion he hung about until 5. Klippert and the employees left at half past 5. Klippert sauntered after the new stenographer to see what car she took. He had just ascertained when he encountered his partner. They eyed each other suspiciously for a minute and then fled. Each had a ready excuse on his tongue. Next morning at the store the senior partner called the junior partner into his room and gravely said:

"Mr. Klippert, I should be grieved to know that you were following Miss Williams to the car, but the more I think of it the more suspicious your conduct appears."

"But what were you doing there?" was promptly asked.

"Business unconnected with the store called me to the spot."

"Same here."

Each one had been wondering how he could circumvent the other and invite the pretty stenographer out to lunch. The thing was finally settled by the senior partner, who said:

"I would suggest that neither of us ask the young lady to lunch. She might misconstrue our action."

"Just what I was about to suggest. We will go out together, as heretofore."

But things rankled in the mind of the senior partner. As a matter of fact, he had gone to the car half an hour ahead of the girl to make sure that she took the right one for home. The junior partner had come upon him and wronged him in thought. He did the only thing he could think of to get even. He called Miss Rose in and raised her salary to \$22 a week.

The junior partner was not at all satisfied with the situation. He had followed the stenographer to the car to see that the bookkeeper, who was known to be a masquerade, didn't do the same. There he had met his partner and had been looked at distrustfully. In wronging him the partner wronged Miss Rose, and he called her in and dictated a fictitious letter and added:

"I am pleased to say that our work was never so well done before, and I wish to inform you that your salary has been advanced to \$25 per week."

Miss Williams came to her place on a Wednesday. On Saturday afternoon there was a half holiday. On Saturday afternoon also Mr. Klein met Mr. Klippert in the village where the stenographer lived. Each wanted to ask the other what he was doing there, but he didn't ask. Klein finally took Klippert by the arm and walked him to the car, and when both were seated and headed for the city he said:

"Klippert, it's hard times in business."

"You bet!"

"We don't need a stenographer."

"Not in the least."

"We can save that \$25 per week."

"Every cent of it."

And on Monday morning Miss Williams received a letter from the firm that owing to her inexperience her services would no longer be required.

Let's Get Together!!!

We are ready to meet your demands and will do the very best we can to please you

A FULL LINE of Fall Goods, Groceries, Grain and feed, Dry Goods and Notions—Right in quality, right in style, Right in price

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PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Infantile Convulsions. When a baby has convulsions it generally means one of two things—either it is suffering from toxæmia or poisoning, which is usually the result of errors in the diet, or else there is some serious trouble with the nervous system. The first thing to do when a baby falls into a convulsion is to get it into a warm bath as quickly as possible. This is done to relieve blood tension and equalize the circulation, and to this end it is well to give cold applications to the head at the same time.

Do not hesitate to give the hot bath. Sometimes inexperienced people who dread to make a mistake insist on waiting until the doctor comes. But the hot bath for a baby in convulsions can never be a mistake. The doctor should be called without delay, or because in severe cases the bath must be followed by sedative and relieving treatment that he only will know how to employ. There is one important "don't" to remember—don't put anything into the child's mouth—either food, medicine or stimulant, while you are waiting for the doctor.

Picturesque Cretan Garb.

An interesting description of the Cretan picturesque dress is given by a writer in Blackwood's: "The Cretan's national dress merits a word of description. He wears on his head either a twisted kerchief or a sort of pirate's cap, with a tassel hanging over one ear. His upper limbs are clad in a loose black shirt and his lower in a pair of black cotton breeches of a bagginess which is well nigh inconceivable even to one who is used to the shalwar of the Levant. These breeches finish tight immediately below the knee and leave an inch or more of sunburnt leg showing above the top of a high yellow boot of untanned leather. The men stride along with the highlander's easy gait, and as they go the slack of their preposterous breeches swings out behind them with all the jaunty air of a kilt."

A Venetian Fashion.

Fashions were no less eccentric four centuries ago than they are today. "Before the streets of Venice were paved (in the thirteenth century)," says Mr. William Bouling in "Woman in Italy," "ladies went through the mud and filth on pattens. The custom was retained, and in spite of sumptuary laws the patten became heightened until women of rank stood on false feet half a yard high in the sixteenth century. They were unable to walk without the support of one or two gentlemen or servants."

A curiosity in banquets is mentioned by the same writer. It was a wedding feast at Milan and consisted of fifteen courses, each being introduced by living specimens of the animals that composed it."

Here and on the Moon.

Things are six times heavier on the earth than they would be on the moon. A man weighing 150 pounds on the earth would weigh only twenty-five pounds on the moon. A player throws a baseball 100 yards here, but with the same exertion on the moon he would throw it 600 yards.

He Heard Pa Tell Ma.

"Your hair isn't wet," said little Tommy to Mr. Flyer, who was calling "No, of course not! What made you think my hair was wet?" he asked, very much surprised.

"I heard pa tell ma that you couldn't keep your head above water."

German U-Boats Sink

35 Ships in Nine Days

Berlin, Oct. 4.—(By wireless to Sayville.)—Thirty-five vessels of countries at war with Germany, with a total tonnage of 14,600 were sunk by German submarines in the North sea or the English channel between September 20 and September 29, the Overseas News agency announces. This is in addition to 11 British fishing steamers and four Belgian lighters whose sinking already has been reported. Twenty-seven of the 35 were fishing steamers. Thirty-one prisoners were brought in by the submarines.

DEO FOR SORE, SWOLLEN, TIRED FEET
Dennis Eucalyptus Ointment
AT ALL DRUG STORES
TUBES 25C JARS 50C

The Portland Market.

CATTLE

Cattle supplies for Monday were rather liberal, over 1600 head were received. The market was steady in most cases. Steers sold at \$7.10 for tops and cows at 5.50. Feeder demand was excellent, buyers from Oregon, Idaho, Washington and Montana being here in numbers. Butcher stock went steady at last week prices.

HOGS

Hog receipts were again light only 1600 being in sight for the early trading Monday. Prices were steady to weaker. Ten ten was the top sale with bulk around \$9.90. Demand was fair.

SHEEP

Sheep prices were strong in all lines and lambs showed an advance to \$8.75. Receipts were not heavy.