



EDITOR MEETS PREDECESSOR

D. C. Ashmun Now Editor of
Columbia Herald

While in Portland a few days ago the Editor of the Tribune met his former employer, and predecessor in business, D. C. Ashmun.

D. C. is now editing a little paper in Houlton, Ore., which paper gives a promising appearance of being a bright newsy little sheet. He says business is pretty good and stands a good chance of getting better.

Houlton is a small town situated a few miles this side of St. Helens.

We wish Mr. Ashmun unbounded success in his new enterprise.

DAYTON TO HAVE NEW CONFECTION- ERY

Known as "Dayton Confectionery."

J. E. Clark of McMinnville, who for some time has been in the employ of Mr. Wright in his confectionery, has leased the building formerly occupied by Jack Long, and will establish a confectionery known as the "Dayton Confectionery."

Mr. Clark has had a good deal of experience in candy making and will manufacture his own candies.

He will also add an up-to-date Ice Cream Parlor. "A clean place for clean people," is his motto. Call and see him.

ARTIST VISITS DAYTON

E. M. Burt Lightning Stroke
Artist

The Miller Mercantile Company have had E. M. Burt in their employ painting views, both local and imaginary, in their show window this week.

Mr. Burt is a master hand with a brush and can surely turn out some fine work.

The pictures are to be given as prizes for a certain amount of purchases made. Call and see them.

ANNUAL BALL A SUCCESS

Net Proceeds will Reach Between
80 and 100 Dollars

One of the largest crowds ever gathered at a dance was gathered at the Opera House in this city last Monday night to witness the masque ball of the M. W. of A.

The proceeds will net the order somewhere between 80 and 100 dollars.

A good time was enjoyed by all.

The President's Letter

The President's declaration of the principles which will govern the relation of the United States to all the republics of this hemisphere during his term of office gives tokens of his handiwork.

It bears the same recognition of basic principles, the same clearness of definition, the same simplicity of diction, the same recognition and assumption of responsibility, which are familiar to students of his writings and of his speeches.

It is an offer of hearty friendship and of cordial cooperation to all these people without exception, but it declares the terms on which that friendship and cooperation must be founded.

Cooperation must be "supported at every turn by the orderly processes of just government, based upon law, not upon arbitrary or irregular force." There can be no freedom without order based upon the public conscience and approval. "We have no sympathy with those who seek to seize the power of government to advance their own personal interests or ambition."

Preference as friends is reserved for those who "act in the interest of peace and honor, who protect private rights and respect the restraints of constitutional provision."

Cooperation and friendship so gained will be durable, and soundly grounded when the formal disclaimer of the United States is taken into account of any ambition in Central or Southern America except the forwarding of "the lasting interests of the peoples of the two continents, the security of governments intended for the people and for no special group or interest, and the development of personal and trade relationships between the two continents which shall rebound to the profit and advantage of both and interfere with the rights and interest of neither.

A human note is heard thru the entire address which distinguishes it from the common run of state papers, and an impression of sincerity is conveyed which harmonizes with the character of the president as his own people know him.

We are told some people have a new way of obtaining electric light bulbs. They often stop and purloin one of the lights from the front of the Arcade Theatre. This is not very expensive to them, but is to the proprietor of said Theatre.

He would greatly appreciate it if said party or parties would call and settle for said lights.

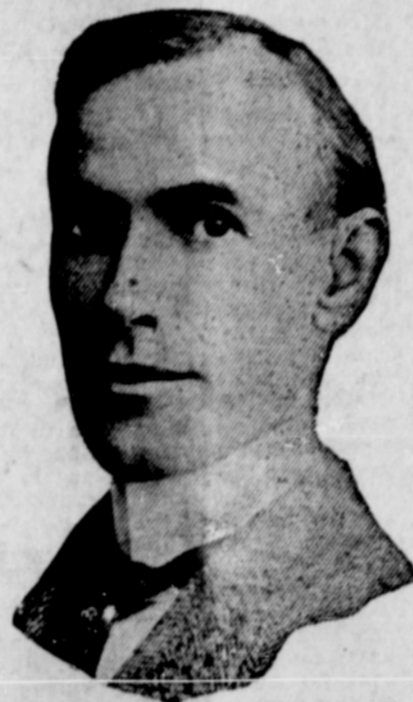
Lucky.

"The codfish," said the professor, "lays considerably more than a million eggs."

"It is mighty lucky for the codfish that she doesn't have to cackle over every egg," said the student who came from a farm.—Indianapolis Journal.

SNAPSHOTS AT NOTABLES

Elliott W. Major, New Governor of Missouri.



Elliott W. Major, the new chief executive of Missouri, had just completed a four years' term as attorney general of the state when inducted into the gubernatorial chair. He won the Democratic nomination at the state wide primaries last summer.

Governor Major is a native of Missouri, about forty-eight years of age and for many years has been active in Missouri politics. As a youth he studied law in Champ Clark's office and later was a law partner of the speaker of the national house of representatives. He served four years in the Missouri state senate and was prominently identified with all the measures that had for their object the interests of the people. He was editor and compiler of the revised statutes of 1899, state orator at the Omaha exposition and is one of the best known campaigners in the state. During his term as attorney general he was called upon to conduct the most important litigation in which the state was ever involved. He had forty-nine cases in the supreme court of the United States, more than the entire number handled by all other attorney generals since Missouri's admission into the Union. Many of these cases he won and others still await final judgment.

Rhode Island's New Senator.

Thirty years' service on the federal bench is the record of Judge Le Baron Bradford Colt, who succeeds George P. Wetmore as United States senator from Rhode Island. At the time of his election Judge Colt was serving as a member of the United States circuit court of appeals.

The new senator is a native of Dedham, Mass., and is sixty-seven years



LE BARON B. COLT.

of age. He was educated at Yale and the Columbia Law school and after his graduation in the law spent a year travelling in Europe. Upon his return from abroad he practiced law in Chicago until 1876, when he located in Providence. From 1879 to 1881 he

was a member of the Rhode Island legislature. He was appointed United States district judge by President Garfield in March, 1881, and in 1884 was advanced to the circuit bench by President Arthur.

Senator Nelson Dislikes Cameras.

Senator Knute Nelson is a more difficult man to get moving pictures of than the president of the United States. A firm of Norwegian picture operators sent two men over to this country not long ago for the sole purpose of getting pictures of President Taft and of Norway's native son in the United States senate.

The pictures of President Taft were arranged without difficulty. The president walked, rode, bowed and shook hands before the clicking camera graciously enough to satisfy any sort of Norwegian audience, but the picture men hung around the capitol for two days before they could get Senator Nelson to consent to walk into the face of the machine. They almost had to make affidavit that King Haakon himself had sent them on the errand, and they finally got the film only on the pledge that it would not be used in the United States.

Know Thyself

Do you live in little Scrapville That for one thing has renown,

Just to fight and yank and quarrel And give a black eye to the town?

There is jealousy in the churches Till the members near pull hair,

And the Christians on the outside Wonder if Christ is really there.

There is jealousy toward the council Till the good that they do plan

Is lost in just plain scrapping In a fight made on a man.

There is jealousy 'mong the neighbors, And the fight goes on pell mell;

Bones of skeletons long since buried Are all shook out and aired full well.

There is jealousy in competition Prosperity is pushed out

While the town is made a swine trough And knockers wear a snout.

Do you know your town is dying? Wheezing, struggling for breath?

And the towns about are vieing For the business and its death?

Yours the fault, not theirs, my brother For as long as all's a fight

The town's good held thus in smother Trade and prosperity will take fright.

Don't call others the bad knockers, You yourself are much to blame;

Stop and ask your ownself fairly Are you congenial in the main?

Or do you adopt a manner Snippy, Snappy, disdainful, too?

Don't deny it, all can see it, That's just exactly what you do.

Quit your shoving, pushing, fighting, Get together, give a boost,

Forget the faults of all the others, Yours may count up for the most.

Here's hoping that our Scrapville From this bickering will secede,

And make our town a city, God knows it's what we need.

Cornelius Tribune.

WELL KNOWN OREGON CITIZEN DIES

F. P. Talkington Passes Away Saturday Night

F. P. Talkington passed to his long sleep at his home in Salem, Oregon, Saturday, March 15, 1913, having reached the age of 59.

Mr. Talkington was one of the state's largest property owners and a wealthy man. He was also well known and liked throughout the state.

Besides a host of friends he leaves a wife and daughter, both of Salem, to mourn his demise. Funeral services were held in Salem, Tuesday.

FREE FREIGHT

For the Childrens Industrial Exhibits at the Oregon State Fair

I am sure the school children of Oregon will be delighted to know that the different railroads the S. P., the O. W. R. N. and the Hill lines in Oregon, including the Astoria line, the Oregon Electric and the United Railways, have all agreed to carry the school children's exhibits to and from the State Fair, this year, without charge.

In order to take advantage of this liberal offer the exhibits of a certain county, or district, must be assembled at one or more convenient shipping points and shipped together in the name of the County School Superintendent, teacher or other authorized person.

This is a fine thing for the railroads to do, and it will help wonderfully in the industrial contest. Now the child 200 miles away from Salem can send an exhibit to the fair just as well as one only 20 miles away. We hope the boys and girls all over the state, knowing this fact early in the season, will begin at once to prepare something for the State Fair. It begins September 29 this year, and the prize list is larger and more attractive than last year. The list will be off the press in a few days and sent out to the County School Superintendents from whom each family can secure a copy.

Besides the fine line of regular and special prizes in the individual classes, there are five cash prizes ranging from \$100 down to \$40 for the best collective exhibit by the schools of any county. There are also five special prizes for the best exhibit by one room districts outside of counties making a county exhibit.

Oregon has a good chance to lead the world in industrial work this year, and reap a great reward. To this end we hope to have the co-operation of not only all the teachers and children, but of every other citizen of the state.

N. C. Maris,
Field Worker.

FOREST FIRE LAW MISREPRESENTED

Timber Brokers tell False Stories

It has been brought to the attention of the State Forester that some unscrupulous timber brokers are misrepresenting the provisions of the compulsory patrol law which was enacted by the recent Legislative Assembly and becomes effective June 2. Owners of timber claims have been told that under this law it will be necessary for them to keep a patrolman their claims all summer at their own expense, and this has been urged as a reason for sacrifice sales. Statements of this kind are made purely for the purpose of stipulating the sales of timberlands, thus increasing

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