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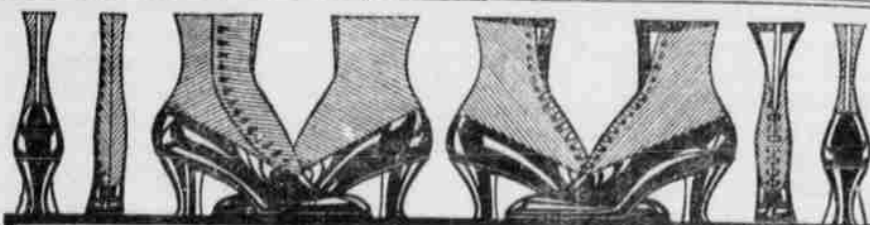
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ANOTHER PROMISE ONTARIO WILL NOT TRY TO MAKE GOOD

The Town Lot Speculators will Promise Anything to Secure a Vote, but when They Unload Their Lots They'll leave the Country

Those citizens who are being influenced to vote for the removal of the court house to Ontario because of the wonderful activity it may make in movement of property in the vicinity of that beautiful city must remember that such activity as may occur at the inception will be in the speculative value of TOWN LOTS.

Property near the new building would advance rapidly until the present owners unloaded. It takes something beside town lot speculation to make any place active.

It requires some personal action taken towards the improvement of the country. The people of Ontario who are behind the movement and who are fostering the idea of great benefits to be derived by those who live at a distance are men who let nothing escape them that they can grab.

The same reason that caused them to fight against the building the bridge at Weiser and Payette will not be removed by the change. UNLESS you can show that Ontario is receiving more than she gives they will continue to fight.

No proposition that benefitted any other portion of the county has had their approval. They fought the Weiser bridge IN THE IDAHO LEGISLATURE and the Dead Ox people and Weiser built the bridge, receiving a scant \$1,000 from Malheur against the strong objection of the then Ontario commissioner.

Just at present they are memorializing, promising and attempting to bribe. Their self interest is apparent and will not have much effect as the truth develops.

WEISER FARMER.

DREXEL \$20,000
MOORE \$19,095

That is How Much Better Vale's Biggest Hotel is Than Ontario's Biggest Hotel, as Shown by the Assessor's Records.

We take our pen in hand to inform you that we are not as well as usual. We are suffering sadly from an over-worked liver as well as from too close attention to the assessment roll.

We have been accused of a serious crime. Almost as serious as to suppose a whole county could be bribed. We have been accused by the Ontario Commercial Club annex to the Argus. (Assessed valuation \$500; real value 9.) (P. S.—We mean both) of associating with a tax dodger. In painful search we have ascertained that celebrated Hotel Moore (the one with the Grotto that the Ontario council closed up because, well, that's another story) has been assessed at the following rate: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, Block 13 at \$7,095. The big hotel at \$12,000. Total \$19,095.

The hotel Drexel at Vale, Lots 7, 8, 9, \$1,360. The building at \$20,000. Again we call the attention of the farmer, who cannot conceal his assets nor enter into the intricate matter of explaining how there is nothing in it, to the many facts we have put before them. DO YOU INTEND TO PERMIT IT TO CONTINUE?

DIABOLUS.

SPEAK UP, FELLOW, IF YOU KNOW

We have strenuously worked for the good of our soul to find the tax dodger. Editorially, from the Argus, we learn that he has subscribed \$500 towards the Vale fund to help Vale preserve her integrity. Will the gentleman (?) kindly call out in public the name of this tax dodger? Do not fear to sign your name if you are telling the truth. No one in this town is ashamed to have subscribed for this purpose nor for the purpose of starting the Bully Creek project.

Thinking on the "Art of Bribery" a poem in one canto, yet unwritten, and for which we are fast gathering material, we happened to come across these lines, perhaps familiar to all:

"What! shall one of us, That struck the foremost man of all this world, But for supporting robbers;—shall we now Contaminate our fingers with base bribes?

And sell the mighty space of our large honors, For so much trash as may be grasped thus? I'd rather be a dog and bay the moon, Than such a Roman."

SOUTHERN OREGON UNITED

The effort to re-open the Southern Oregon State Normal School at Ashland seems to have secured the quite general support of the counties of Southern Oregon. This fact should help that effort, for the people of the state have too long considered the state's schools as means of passing out "spoils" from the state treasury to the several localities where they are situated.

The school was in operation under biennial appropriations from the legislature for fourteen years. In the session of 1909 the appropriation bill, after passing the house, failed in the senate, and the regents were without authority to continue the school. The plant consists of two main school buildings, women's dormitory, men's dormitory, gymnasium, library, heating plant and considerable equipment—all of this the property of the state of Oregon and free from indebtedness or encumbrance of any kind. The school is under the State Board of Normal School Regents, a board appointed from citizens of counties having no state educational institution, hence its management in the interest of the entire state is assured. No citizen of Jackson county is on the board.

The committee behind this effort, composed of prominent citizens from each of the seven counties of Southern Oregon, emphasizes three points in their argument for the re-establishment of the school.

They point out, first, that a Normal School is not a school of high education, but is for the sole purpose of training teachers in the common schools.

Second, that the state spends over \$5,000,000 annually on its common schools and that, from a standpoint of economy alone, this school should be maintained that the common schools may have trained teachers. In other words, that this \$5,000,000 of taxpayers' money shall be spent through teachers who know their business. The efficiency of our common school teachers should be of prime concern to the citizen. He employs a clever lawyer; he is particular about the doctor he calls in. How much more particular he should be with the ability of the trainer of his children.

President Campbell of the State University says: "There could be no greater extravagance than that of spending large sums of money on public schools which are 'kept' by untrained teachers."

Third, it is pointed out that the history of every state in the Union proves that all Normal Schools (and the same is true to some extent of the colleges) are decidedly local as to their spheres of influence. For instance, the Normal School at Monmouth has only thirteen pupils from the seven counties of Southern Oregon and only thirty-three from the eastern half of the state.

In vain have eastern states undertaken to make one large centrally located Normal School serve all the state. The attendance has come mostly from its immediate neighborhood and the rest of the state has been without the influence of Normal training in its common schools. The result has been that state after state has changed to a policy of taking the school to the people. Oregon is the only state in the Union that ever reduced the number of its Normal Schools. California has eight Normal Schools and 85 per cent of her common school teachers have had Normal training. Oregon has one Normal School. Eighty per cent of last year's applicants for teachers' certificates had no training above the eighth grade.

It is pointed out that the various collateral facts pertaining to a proper location for a Normal School are decidedly favorable in respect to Ashland. Climatically, it cannot be surpassed. The size of the town (6,000) gives the school a local constituency, which furnishes a substantial basis on which to build as well as to maintain a thoroughly efficient training school. Ashland has one of the finest high schools in the state; it is the oldest high school in the state outside of Portland.

The committee wisely makes little ado about the attitude Jackson county has taken toward other educational interests in this state; but it is fair to call attention to the fact that in the Normal School vote of 1910 Jackson county gave the largest county majority for the Normal School at Weston and the second largest (Multnomah only exceeding) for the Monmouth Normal. In 1912 the Agricultural College and U. of O. millage bill received the second largest county majority from Jackson; and in 1908 and 1913 the University of Oregon appropriation bills received their third largest (Multnomah and Lane leading) county majority from Jackson. The vote of other Southern Oregon counties was proportionately as strong. Their people believe in and support state schools.—adv

Noting that the Ontario Club Annex to the Argus (assessed at \$500, real value 9) claims that they were unable to understand the Rev. F. L. Cook's argument published three weeks since, we are constrained to quote the words of Rowell:

"I have found you argument; I am not obliged to find you an understanding."

The funny writer on the editorial staff of the Argus (assessed at \$500, real value 9, as given to before the board) reminds us of the words of John Brown:

"And cowards vanish Berkeley by a grin."

A NEWSPAPER MUST PROTECT INTERESTS OF ITS HOME TOWN

To Foster an Enemy, Even Though the Money Consideration is Great, is a Vital Mistake and Traitorous Act.

Now as to the Nysa Journal. That paper seems determined to assist in the destruction of that town, they seem to be hypnotized by some adverse influence.

The merchants of Ontario are only smiling at the scheme being worked by their speculators. Just as soon as the removal becomes an actual fact, should it by any possible accident be removed, arrangements will be made to shut out the poor farm proposition with the pretext that everything should be consolidated as closely as possible for the sake of economy.

Just as certain as fate the poor farm would be established near Ontario. How easy to cast the weight of decision up to the commissioners and then point to their efforts for which they are "so sorry to be ineffective."

Ontario merchants now sell to a Nysa man cheaper than to a home man. Sell to a Vale man at cost that the Vale man may not make the sale. This is all well known. It betrays no secret and casts no reflections. To do this is their privilege and the condition must be met.

The Enterprise could say no harm of Nysa, were they so disposed. Nysa occupies a unique position. They are at the state line division of the railroad system. When the Oregon Eastern is built the Nysa cut-off will surely be constructed and shops will be built in the neighborhood of Nysa. The division point will certainly be located there. The only trade enemy that Nysa can possibly have is Ontario. Vale has no interest inimical to Nysa. The Warm Springs project fostered by Vale will help Nysa far more than Vale, but it will help Vale in a great many ways. The many small ditches will have plenty of water. Land not now under cultivation near Vale on the Malheur river and its benches will be put under cultivation, while the high line will cover the benches between Nysa and Vale. All insinuations that the Enterprise or any one in Vale is opposed to the prosperity of Nysa is a figment of a diseased imagination. Vale objects to no improvement that benefits Malheur county and has ever helped others.

We take this opportunity to advise the people of that district that their paper is doing them as well as Vale a great injustice. We can find no fault for any paper advocating that which will best advance the interests of its section, but we fail to understand why a paper should so greatly misrepresent its home people as well as those who are the friends of the city of Nysa. There is a reason but not a good one from our standpoint and we prefer not to refer to it.

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ONTARIO SOON TO BE CIRCUMSCRIBED, NYSSA DEVELOPED

Evidence is accumulating that it is now or never with Ontario. The "handwriting on the wall" is becoming more and more legible and intelligible every day.

The completion of the Oregon Eastern is probable in the near future. This means the building of the Nysa cut-off very soon. This will circumscribe the sphere of influence and trading possibilities of Ontario while expanding in a marvelous degree, that of Nysa and Vale. It means shops at Nysa, placing Vale on the main line and the rapid building up of the country surrounding Vale.

Deal Ox Flat people will develop rapidly and Weiser and Payette reap great rewards in trade and shipping facilities.

We have not been surprised that Ontario stooped to underhand methods to gain her end. Ontario is fighting for the property of some other town to recoup her possible losses, not for the welfare of the county.

Beware of the Greeks when they come bearing presents.—This saying is more than 2,500 years old, and it is as true now as then.
DIABOLUS.

Lees visited Dead Ox Flat the other evening with Homan. Homan talked a little politics, but more county seat. Lees attempted to explain some things with a result somewhat like this:

"In arguing too, the Lawyer owns his skill, For e'en though vanquished, he could argue still; While words of learned length and thundering sound

Annas'd the Gazing Larkney, rang'd around; And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew That one small head could carry all he knew." (SH)

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