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WITH all the effort that is being made to afford the people of the county a large number of beautiful places for outings it should not be forgotten that not all of the undertaking lies in providing a roadway. Of course that is a big step in the right direction and the man who goes out for a ride and takes his lunch with him will be able to adjust himself to many conditions and some inconveniences. But in securing the right of way it is to be hoped that the county officials have obtained control of sufficient adjoining land to prevent ambitious people from turning the highway into a business street. There are already a good number of small business institutions springing up along the new roads, mostly of the refreshment order and it is probable that others will appear. These institutions should be kept back from the roads far enough to make them secondary to the features of the trip along any one of the highways. A restaurant or hotel that will obscure the view, or that will in any way intrude between the interested sight-seer and the beauties of nature should be promptly relegated to the rear.

These suggestions are made in consideration of publicity within the past week concerning a prospective roadhouse to occupy the cliff front of Crown Point. Any public or private building at Crown Point would seriously injure it as a natural wonder and should be discouraged if not forbidden by the county officials. Nothing can improve the wild charm of that spot, unless it should be to dispose of some of the superfluous evidences of human activity and neglect. Nature will do that probably, well enough in a year or two. A season's growth of grass will dispose of most of the scars left by the workmen. A few stones moved to less conspicuous places and possibly the seeding of the barren spots to grass or wild flowers, or shrubs, and then there will be real pleasure in riding through our wonderland. Art may be fine but it is finer yet when it is hidden by nature. But suppose the most astonishing point in all the highway is hedged about with a mercenary man-made institution, and to really appreciate the magnitude of the wonder you must look right over the top of an eating house or submit yourself to its hospitality and commercialism to get a really good look at the points below. If the ground surrounding Crown Point belongs to the County it should continue to be held by the county, free from all public or private mercenary institutions. If it does not belong to the county, then the county should gain control of at least enough of it to prevent any such institutions being stuck into the premises to interfere with the landscape.

ONE of the most interesting pieces of news to leak out is that Mr. Holman is getting ready to enter the race for governor, when next the vox populi make a selection. Mr. Holman has been interviewed by some of his friends concerning the matter and he has consented to consider the matter. Of course it will be determined by those friends of Mr. Holman's whose influence has been so successful in moulding his course to suit their financial undertakings. They have handled him so far by flattery; they will secure his future co-operation by promises and, shall we say, corruption? Is it

not essentially corruption to suggest that official position is within a man's reach with the idea of securing favors from him, whether he ever attains the object suggested or not?

Judging of Mr. Holman's career as County Commissioner, he would make some governor. The man with the bank account, whether it was a deposit or a debit, has been very successful in having ear, and it is a fact, noted by the other commissioners, that he has a decided affinity for the financial lords of our county. He would crawl on all fours from the Court House to Bensonville if by so doing his lordship would hand him a few "well done's." That sort of man would be ideal material for state executive, if the brokers are going to run the state.

Of course Holman considers himself competent to hold down the executive chair. He was chairman of the board of Commissioners one year and he does most of the talking at the meetings, in spite of a good many of the county officials speaking of him as "the boy." What he lacks in experience, judgment and stability, he makes up for in noise.

About a week ago the papers of the city stated that Twoby Bros. were in need of a hundred men on a new railroad project they were putting through. A Lents man applied at Twoby's office and he was told that all their men were being taken on through a certain employment office. On applying at the office mentioned he was informed that it would cost him a dollar and a half to sign up and that the fare would be \$5.40. As there was no assurance that the job would last long enough to earn a return passage the fellow did not sign up. This is typical of the manner in which the labor supply is handled in Oregon.

The Telegram of Tuesday devotes a good part of a column to upholding the merits of Oregon lumber for paving purposes. Why did not the Telegram have the same sort of notion along in the spring when it was whooping it up for tar and positively excluding everything else from its columns, wood blocks included? Echo answers, why?

Commissioner Baker is making some strike with the taxpayers and the people who are jobless in Portland. It takes a lot of nerve these days to ask for a raise in wages. Most of the people are lucky to get board and car fare now days without the anticipation of any luxuries.

This autumn is an improvement over last summer. Perhaps the swimming will be fine when winter arrives.

This year the melancholy days will have some difficulty in identifying themselves.

It is costing a lot of money for rich Americans in England to be English.

Its hard to down the natural impression that a booster town needs it.

Moral of the great war: Peace is worth maintaining at large cost.

So many men are handicapped by their beauty.

NOTES OF THE W. C. T. U.

At the meeting held at the home of Mrs. Rodlan this week the subject set for discussion was government and the duty of the voter. In the leaflet upon

this topic compiled by Mrs. Additon the statement is made that "Law is a guardian of liberty; without government there would be no liberty." This little seed for thought can be cultivated as we pass about our every day duties, washing the dishes and preparing the meals or going to and from business occupations. This seems to be the appointed time to think deeply and clearly on personal attitude toward government and toward the units composing national life. It is of so great moment that the president of the United States has asked every individual to formulate definite ideas of loyal citizenship and to hesitate not in loyal utterance. A word spoken at the right moment is more effective than a cannon ball fired without reason.

The inspiration of a splendid state convention last week is being reinforced by a splendid national convention in Seattle this week. Those who attended the reception in Portland given to the national officers enroute to Seattle will no doubt be ready to join in the greeting to be tendered to the returning national officers next Saturday afternoon.

The liquor interests of Illinois have brought suit to determine the validity of the Illinois suffrage law. It will be remembered that the recent election in that state the anti-saloon element won out. The liquor men give the women the credit for the result of the election.

The national convention rejected the proposition to change the convention time from fall to spring so the change all along the line down to the local unions that was anticipated will not be made.

The next meeting of Mt. Scott Union will be held at the Baptist Church on Tuesday, Oct. 26. Reports from the national convention will be made and Mr. Albert Fankhauser will read a paper on "Sunday School Work."

BELROSE

Mrs. O. Young, whose home is near Vancouver, Wash., spent Saturday and Sunday here with her sister, Mrs. Harry Haygarth.

Mrs. F. Carter, who has been in the hospital for the past four months, has returned to her home on Foster road. Mrs. Carter was badly hurt in a runaway and has since been under a physician's care, but as the wound is doing nicely she expects to soon be able to be about.

E. Steiger is putting a new porch around the front and west side of his house.

The friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. R. Henderson rushed in upon them last Wednesday evening and gave them a genuine surprise. The evening was spent in singing and story telling. Light refreshments were served late in the evening. All report a very pleasant time.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bateman and Mr. and Mrs. R. Henderson visited Mrs. Donley of Damascus Tuesday.

CHERRYVILLE

Some "Zip" to the air these mornings. Everybody is getting ready for the winter season.

There is a good crop of apples in this

Health In The Suburbs

BY LORA C. LITTLE

Readers of the Herald will be interested to know some of the details of the trial in the case Weakley vs. Manion which resulted in a verdict for the defendant in Judge McGinn's court the latter part of September.

Mrs. Clara Weakley as guardian asked for \$2,000 damages from Dr. J. Lorne Manion for injuries to her son Eugene resulting from vaccination at the Arieta school in September 1914.

Mrs. Weakley alleged, in her complaint and in testimony on the stand, that the vaccination was done without consent and that in consequence the boy had had an ulcerated arm, and following that throat, eye and stomach troubles, and that while he weighed 32 pounds a year ago, he now weighs but 48 pounds. He was upwards of seven years when vaccinated and had already been in school a year and a half, during which time he had been kept out of school by illness but once and that when he had chickenpox. Since vaccination he has been out with illness a number of times. Photographs of the child, taken each year since babyhood, were introduced as evidence.

Eugene testified that he had asked to go home, but was sent by his teacher to the principal's room where vaccination was going on, and was there vaccinated along with other children.

Corroborating the mother's claim that she had no intention of having him vaccinated was her testimony that her older children had on one or more occasions been kept out of school to avoid vaccination, and that she feared it, owing to having consumption in her family and her husband having lost a number of relatives from cancer.

Dr. Manion on the stand swore that he ASKED EACH CHILD HE VACCINATED WHETHER HIS (OR HER)

vicinity, especially the Gravenstein, which were an abundant crop and of good quality. It is a pity that so many of them went to waste. In some parts of the state they make champagne cider of them and a very fair imitation it is of the real thing, although it is not to be supposed that many of us in this neck of the woods have many chances to sample the bubble bottles at \$1 a pint.

A Lyceum and Debating Society was organized last Friday night and the first public session will be held this week on Friday night, at the school house. The question for discussion will be, Resolved, That environment has more to do with forming character than heredity. Affirmative, Lillian B. Averill. Negative, Harry Moore, with others. The first two are the chief disputants.

Work on the new hotel and bungalow is progressing rapidly and with continued good weather the roof will be covered this week. It will be a very attractive building and a big improvement over the old one.

The work is progressing at the dam where they are endeavoring to stop the leakage under the foundation and through the structure by dumping rocks and dirt above the dam. The work was first begun by American laborers at \$2.75 per day of 10 hours but finding that "dagoes" could be hired at \$2.00 a day and that they would stand driving with less spirit, the American laboring men were soon "fired." Next year hired "spiders" will travel up and down the land yelling for "high protection so we can protect American laboring men from the cheap pauper labor of Europe." Rats!

Young John D. Jr., seems to be cutting some ice in Colorado, but what a person reads is mostly paid press notices. Many of the papers dare not print anything antagonistic to the big plutocrats or they would lose patronage. This money monster says the reason so much has been said against his father is that people are envious of his great business success. His business success is largely the result—in its earlier stages especially—of all manner of bribery and low cunning resort to any methods no matter how unfair or contemptible.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

Deafness cannot be cured, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is to treat the inflammation. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When that tube is inflamed you have a running ear or deaf hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and the tube is restored to its normal condition, hearing will be restored forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surface.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by Catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free.

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PARENTS WERE WILLING THAT IT BE DONE.

Doubtless he forgot that it was AFTER he was sued, and not before, that he began to take this wise precaution. If any reader has any information on this point, please write the Herald, or phone Tabor 1673.

Dr. P. L. McKenzie, who had been called to see the boy and dress his arm, told of the child fainting under his hands. As a medical expert he stated that a person with the family history of Eugene should never be vaccinated, since vaccination may stir to life latent tendencies to disease. He further declared he had no use for vaccination as practice, holding the homeopathic method of giving an attenuated virus by way of the mouth, to be safer and just as efficacious.

Dr. Frank F. Casseday, graduate in both Allopathy and Homeopathy, and in practice 35 years, with considerable experience as a health official, gave it as his opinion that vaccination is both useless and dangerous. Asked if he believed in the homeopathic vaccine, he replied that he did not, and could not see the utility of putting poison into anybody.

Both doctors were asked the hypothetical question reciting the alleged condition of the boy before and after vaccination and their opinion of the cause of the change in him. Both replied, "Vaccination."

The defense called as experts Drs. Calvin S. White, C. H. Wheeler and W. T. Williamson. They were one and all of the opinion that vaccination is about the greatest discovery ever made, that it is ALMOST a perfect safeguard against smallpox, and though the first two had vaccinated thousands and the third had had a wide experience, none

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HAD EVER KNOWN ANYBODY TO BE MADE SICK BY IT beyond the trifling few days with a sore arm and some slight ill feeling. Whenever anything more severe occurs, it can be put down to "GETTING DIRT IN IT."

Dr. White propounded his favorite theory that smallpox in any given series of cases gets more virulent with each successive case. Asked if filthy surroundings and living conditions do not aggravate the disease, he replied that they do not affect it in the least. Mr. Vaughn then asked him whether the internal flora of the patient would not make a difference. This idea the witness could not grasp until it was elucidated by Judge McGinn. The doctor replied, "None whatever."

Dr. Williamson also testified that sanitation has no influence upon smallpox. The Judge's charge to the jury summarized the main question to be determined down to finding whether consent had been given; first, whether the boy was competent to convey consent and had done so; second, whether the parents had given direct consent, or implied consent in sending the boy to school when it was known that vaccination was to be done there.

The Judge declared compulsory vaccination to be illegal.

It is said three of the jurymen could not be won over and refused to sign the verdict, which required but nine of the twelve. Two of the nine were at first for giving the plaintiff a verdict, but were soon brought over.

An admirer of Judge McGinn, I must nevertheless take issue with him here. First, I do not see how it is possible for a child to be capable of consenting or of conveying consent in so serious a matter as vaccination. Second, I hold that healthy children have a right to go to school every day in the year, and that parents have the right to send them, with the expectation that they will be taught, not doctored.

Again, is not compulsory vaccination legalized by a city ordinance that makes vaccination a condition of freedom? Is it not compulsion to quarantine a healthy person and keep him confined for a period unless he will submit to vaccination? Is it not compulsion that deprives a healthy well-behaved child of his right to attend school, even for a single day, unless he be vaccinated? It also verges on compulsion to say to a man or woman, "You cannot have this or that job unless you will first get vaccinated."

Not only city ordinances in Oregon, but also regulations of the State Board of Health, make freedom of person under certain conditions to depend upon submitting to vaccination. This is certainly compulsion.

There is just one way to settle this question for good and all, and that is to enact through the initiative a law prohibiting compulsory vaccination. Such a law, passed by an overwhelming majority will not be tampered with by any legislature, even at behest of powerful medical politicians.

A petition for such a bill is now being circulated. It is a prodigious task to put it through, though not so great as it will become at any later time, if now postponed. All who wish to help should communicate with me by phone (Tabor 1673) or letter addressed 7110 43 Ave., S. E.