

THE Christian Church

Announces

The coming of

Percy George Cross

and Wife

EVANGELISTS

Of National Reputation

Beginning May 27, 1920

Vote for GOOD ROADS MAY 21
Vote 302 X Yes for 4% State Road Bond Limit

Vote 314 X Yes

ELEMENTARY EDUCATIONAL BILL
"The Children's Bill"

Will give your children good teachers.
Will bring \$80,000 into state fund from property in rural counties previously untaxed for school purposes.
Washington gives \$34 per census child—Oregon \$11.85. Which will have the better schools?
Four thousand six hundred children now without schools—more next year if 2-mill levy fails.
Eight hundred teachers short—more next year unless the "Children's Bill" passes.
One well educated citizen is worth a dozen Reds.
Our parents sacrificed to give us an education. Will you do less for your children?

Vote 314 X Yes

Dow V. Walker
OF ST. JOHNS

Candidate for Delegate
to Republican National Convention

From Third Congressional District

Stands for "A UNITED REPUBLICAN PARTY"

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Don't send your printing out of town.

W. C. North

Republican Candidate
For
Representative

114 | X | NORTH, W. C.

Pull Hard For
Home Trade



Join the HOME BOOSTERS' team.
This is YOUR TOWN.
BE NEIGHBORLY.
Let the HOME merchant fill your needs.
He can and will fill them AS CHEAPLY as the out of town merchants.
Keep that dollar of yours IN THIS TOWN.
IT WILL COME BACK TO YOU

In order to insure a change of ad vertisement the copy for such change should reach this office not later than Wednesday, at 3 o'clock p. m.

Keep Your eye on ROGERS

Portland Manufacturing Co.

MANUFACTURERS OF
Panels, Berry Boxes, Coffee Drums, Excelsior Grape Boxes, Egg Case Stock, and all kinds of Veneer
FACTORY, FOOT OF RICHMOND STREET

EARLY TO BED, ETC., WRONG?

Or at Least, Sometimes There is Something to Be Said on the Other Side.

There is a reverse side to every stage. Early to bed and early to rise may make a man healthy, wealthy and wise, but it does not necessarily fill him like a bottle with the milk of happiness.

One of the healthiest, wealthiest and presumably wisest men I know has been beating the birds to the first peep of dawn for 40 years, writes Herbert Corvy. But he has a temper that would corrode copper.

Sometimes a controlled and conservative business man goes further toward insuring content than the laying up of millions to be spent by the English son-in-law.

"I have kept myself in training all my life," said one of the most important business men in the country to me this morning. "I have to be in the pink of condition to meet the day's strains."

He began as an office boy. Today he has approximately 20,000 employees and is the actual head of a large industry. Of course he has millions. Everyone has nowadays, so that is no distinction.

He likewise has a fine, upstanding, four-square son who bids fair to become as big a man as his father has been. But he has gone into another business.

"I didn't want him in mine," the father sighed. "I have risen early and gone to bed early all my life. I have been forced to go without the theater, to miss concerts, to avoid social intercourse, to give a daily hour to the gym. I have been the bond slave of my business. My day starts at eight o'clock at the office and it ends at six. I have been successful, but—"
Six on those rhymed maxims. They jingle too merrily to be true.

LAUGHS AT ANCIENT SAYING

Here is One Retired Business Man Who is Not Afraid of "Rusting Out."

The world seems to be full of cheerful oldsters. Hear this:
"They tell me," he says, "that if a man quits work he soon rusts out; but I don't find that to be true. I haven't done a stroke of work in four years, but I don't feel a bit rusty yet, not a bit."

"They tell us also that 'they never come back,' and I think that may be true; really I am inclined to doubt whether I could now, at seventy-five, take up my work where I laid it down, when I was seventy or thereabouts; but I don't want to take it up."

"I don't think anybody is 'entitled' to anything unless he works for it; but I think I have earned a rest. I worked hard for fifty years; in that time I did about one hundred years' work. So, as I figure it, there is still rightfully due me about 45 years of leisure."

"In other words, I should have to live to be about one hundred and twenty before that alleged rust law would properly apply to me; and I hope I shall live at least that long and all the time as free from rust, as comfortable and happy, as I am at the present moment."

Hundreds of Varieties of Figs.

The fig family, Moraceae, is one of the largest in the vegetable world. Botanists have identified and described more than 600 species, mostly tropical evergreens, frequently of glaucous proportions, often climbers or epiphytic. The species Ficus carica thrives in Egypt, but is of little value; also Ficus sycamorus, the fruit of which is consumed with relish by Egyptians; Ficus roxburghii, native of lower slopes of the Himalaya mountains of northern India, produces fruit of very large size, in massive clusters, but of not very high quality; Ficus pseudocaria of northeastern Africa, produces small, dark-colored, sweet, quite palatable fruit, the capris form of which is receiving considerable attention in California. The original home of the cultivated fig conforms quite generally to that of the olive.

Karakul Fur.

Karakul, Persian lamb and Astrakhan furs come from the regions about Bokhara, in Turkestan. Before the war almost all of them were dyed and traded at Lelapic, where two houses alone received 750,000 skins, with a yearly value of about \$2,700,000.

The race of sheep known as Karakul is a native of Turkestan, and its special home is in the vast sandy desert plains of Bokhara. The lambs are born covered with an abundant fleece, down to their hoofs and as far as their eyes. This fleece is formed of black strands tightly curled against the skin. If the animal be killed within three days of its birth and skinned at once the fleece remains unchanged. As it grows, however, the curls unwind, and after it once has been sheared the wool grows with scarcely a trace of curl.

Why Dance Party is "Ball."

Ball play in church by the dean and choir boys of Naples was a curious old custom during the "Feast of Fools" at Easter. The boys danced around the dean singing an antiphon. The dean had a ball which he threw to them, and they caught it while dancing.

Later at private dancing parties the dancers throw a ball to each other as to the sound of their own voices, they whirled around in sets. The pastime consisted in tossing hands in time to catch the ball. Dancing has long survived this strange game, but a dancing party is still called a ball.

BIG FUSS OVER SMALL FOX

Extensive Litigation in Prospect Because of Winter Sport in Dutchess County, New York.

Every sportsman in Dutchess county is interested in a lawsuit over the skin of a fox which already has involved two hunters, two farmers, four lawyers and one Justice of the peace, bidding fair to take a trail leading straight into the Supreme court, a dispatch from Poughkeepsie to the New York Evening Sun says.

Reynard was shot and wounded while in woods belonging to De Witt Clinton Flanagan, formerly member of congress. The wounded fox roared the farm of J. C. Hart, where it was discovered by Edward Meade, an employee of Mr. Hart. Meade used a club and dispatched the animal, taking possession of the skin. The two sportsmen demanded possession of the trophy, but this was refused.

One lawyer representing the sportsmen found an ancient law which provided that a wild animal shot by hunters belongs to them whether it is recovered immediately or escapes to other parts.

In a Justice's court Meade was arraigned on a charge of having hunted without a license, his weapon having been a club, but he was promptly acquitted.

But the question of the pelt remained unsettled until the Justice found a colonial statute which states that whenever a close (inclosed holding of land) is invaded by a predatory animal said animal may lawfully be seized or killed. Under this ruling the fox skin was awarded to Meade.

STILL CLING TO RAG DOLL

Simplest of All Playthings Remains Enthroned in the Heart of Small American Girl.

The old rag doll still retains its supreme seat in the realm of child fancy, despite the invasion of airplanes that fly, bisque dolls that walk, talk and roll their eyes, wireless sets that wire and automobiles that auto, according to Homer Stephens, president of the American Toy Exhibitors, Inc., the New York Evening Telegram states.

"Although we have every form of toy imaginable which can and does please the heart of the child, there is nothing like the old rag doll," Mr. Stephens said. "There were more rag dolls manufactured and sold last year than ever before, and I understand the demand has increased this year."

"All toy manufacturers have inventors who turn out new articles every year. This year's innovation is the popular-priced toy phonograph, which plays any record and costs but a few dollars. Toys this year have been made especially to promote what might be called 'juvenile engineering.'"

"They are built for the purpose of instilling the constructive spirit in the child, and we have found a market for those things even among the grownups."

"But the American child still demands its rag doll."

As It Used to Be.

A young member of the Uniform Rank, K. of P. lodge was making arrangements to go to the annual party which his chapter gave. The affair was called the "annual-annual," and he talked a great deal about it at home.

One evening his mother became interested in the party. "I don't believe your lodge has enough affairs," she told him. "Now, several years ago when your father attended lodge regularly there used to be something almost every night. 'Let's see,' she mused, 'what kind of night they called them.'"

The younger man winked at his chum. "Probably nightcaps then, mother," he retorted. "You remember that was before we went dry in Indiana."—Indianapolis News.

Some Excitement in Oil Wells.

Competitive drilling plays a great part among wells in a single vicinity because all oil leases look at the edges, and whether you get your neighbor's oil or he gets yours is largely a matter of speed. Consequently a well in the middle of a large tract is usually let alone by the owner, or, at least, he undertakes further drilling with deliberation, but if he strikes oil near his boundary he drills his borders with all haste, knowing that his neighbor will "offset" his wells, on the other side of the boundary just as fast as he can get the equipment on the ground.—Ray Morris in the World's Work.

Need Birds the Year 'Round.

The little packet of eggs that would have given rise to thousands of caterpillars form lunches for the winter birds. In the orchards irregular holes through the loose flakes of bark attest to their usefulness again for they tell of their inroads upon the hibernating colling moths. Summer is not the only time for birds, says the American Forestry Magazine. If we had more of them during the winter we would not need so many in the summer.

Forests in New England.

The forest area of southern New England is now about 46 per cent of the total land surface. This is equivalent to 1,750,000 acres of forest land, says the American Forestry association of Washington. The area forested is apparently on the increase. In 1910 the forested area was estimated at 41 per cent, in 1850 as 32 per cent and in the Connecticut portion of the territory in 1820 as about 26 per cent.

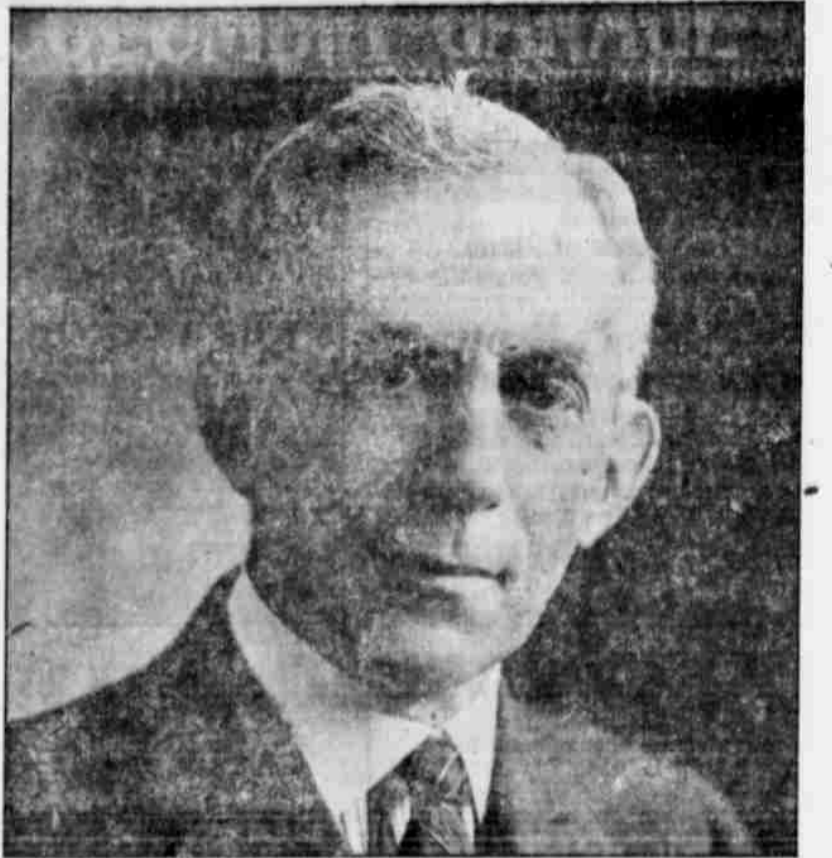
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The Coroner should be a physician.

So Dr. Greene the physician should be the Coroner.

Ballot X 153 Greene, H. M.

ELECTION, MAY 21

STATE ROADS

Vote 302 X Yes

For 4% State Road Bond Limit

BALLOT TITLE IS AS FOLLOWS:
302 X Yes
303 No

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT—Referred to the people by the Legislative Assembly.
LIMITATION OF FOUR PER CENT STATE INDEBTEDNESS FOR PERMANENT ROADS.—Purpose To amend Section 7 of Article XI of the Constitution of the State of Oregon so as to permit the creation of bonded indebtedness including previous debts and liabilities for the purpose of building and maintaining permanent roads to the amount of four per cent of the assessed valuation of all the property in the State of Oregon, instead of two per cent now provided by law.

NO PROPERTY TAX—NO DIRECT TAX
NO INCREASE IN AUTO LICENSE FEES
NO INCREASE OF GASOLINE TAX

Keep these three facts in mind. The present auto license fees and gasoline tax will pay both the principal and interest on all the bonds under this amendment, and will yield an annual surplus besides for other state highway work. No additional taxation of any kind.

FEDERAL FUNDS MUST BE MATCHED
Oregon must have sufficient Highway Funds to match Federal apportionments or Oregon cannot get the benefit of Federal money for Oregon Roads. Increasing this constitutional limit is a necessity. Unless limit is increased, either state roads cannot be completed for many, many years, or must be financed by direct property taxation. This measure averts direct property tax for state highways and makes early completion possible. Let's get the roads built now.

Income from Present Sources Sufficient to Pay Principal and Interest.
The fact that revenue from auto license fees and gasoline tax, without increase of present rates, will be ample to pay both principal and interest on these bonds, is clearly set forth by official figures in the State Pamphlet, mailed to every registered voter. Refer to State Pamphlet for verifications. Examine the table carefully. It proves that no property tax is required and that present rates for auto license fees and gas tax will reduce principal and interest and yield surplus besides.

For Interest Tables, Pamphlets or further information, write to
OREGON ROADS AND DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION
P. O. BOX 100, PORTLAND, OREGON
C. C. GIBSON, Oregon Executive Committee, 8 E. 1st
Campaign Headquarters, 311 Worcester Building, Portland, Oregon
VOTE 302 X YES—For 4% State Road Bond Limit

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