

OREGON CITY COURIER

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BROWNELL AND THE LABORING MAN.

In Portland the labor organizations maintain a paper known as the Portland Labor Press. The issue of the Labor Press dated March 2, 1906, contained an editorial voicing the opinion labor leaders have of George C. Brownell. The editorial is re-published in this issue of The Courier.

Labor organizations at Portland have representatives in Salem during every session of the legislature. They are there in the interests of legislation that labor believes itself entitled to. They know that Mr. Brownell is against them at every turn in the road and the Labor Press doesn't mince words in paying its compliments to Mr. Brownell.

This matter is brought to mind by Mr. Brownell's new promise, made in the present campaign, to labor diligently for a law making eight hours a day's work. For eight years Mr. Brownell has fooled workmen on this old gag. In order to play his game real "cunning" and to keep himself in a position to "line the boys up," he introduced his "eight hour day" law and the Senate Journal shows that he procured five votes for it. He claims to have great ability to do things—wonderful power in the legislature. Did his ability fail him? Aren't those five votes a rather poor showing for so able a man? Or is it possible that the senator listened to a voice other than that of the laboring man he professes to love so well? Is there another voice that is music to his ears? Was it a sweet, golden voice that spoke more convincingly than that of the weary laborer?

You men who held an indignation meeting after the 1903 session of the legislature! Why were you turned down hard? Did the man who got your votes on the strength of that written promise really expect to fool you again? No! By fooling you once did he expect to realize enough to buy you next time? Why, certainly!

A certain employe of the "Williamette" mill, who is also an ardent Brownell worker, dwells incessantly on the goodness and kindness of his benefactor. He tells a little story of some kindness done him. What he doesn't tell is the fact that Mr. Brownell, (who is not on friendly terms with the railroads) got for a near relative of his a railroad pass to Los Angeles and return. It wouldn't do to think that this man, as well as those he can influence by a nice little story of a kind act, were all purchased and the price paid by the Southern Pacific Co. at the direction of the political manipulator and agent of the Southern Pacific Co.

No, you won't be fooled, gentlemen. But that very warm friend who is urging you, as a PERSONAL FAVOR, to vote for this dear friend of the laboring man—just ask him to divide with you the price of this "personal favor" business. It doesn't seem just right for a man to sell his own and his friend's vote and keep the full price of both.

WHO PAYS THE TAX?

There is a diversity of opinion as to who are the taxpayers of this commonwealth. The farmer pays from one to three dollars per acre for the amount of cultivable land he owns and if he clears up a little more land he is taxed from one to three dollars per acre on that, too. If he paints his barn and repairs his fence he is taxed a little more for that also. The corporations consider themselves a sort of accommodation bureau where a chance to work is furnished the sons of toil and they feel that they ought to be exempt from taxation. But the plodding laborer who "goes it" from daylight to dark for his \$1.75 per day? All join in enumerating among his many blessings the fact that he escapes the tax. Now there are really those who believe that this landless man, hard handed and bent with toil, is exempt from taxation.

Go into a large city in the early morning or in the late evening and observe what class of men fill the conductor's pockets with shining tickets. Perhaps you will notice that most of them carry a dinner pail. But the railway company's name is on the tax roll—not their's. The street railway pays the tax, doesn't it?

Observe the row that lines up before the office of the house rental agency about the first of the month. Those weary, careworn women awaiting the opportunity to pass another month's rent can't be the wives of the men who carry the dinner pail. To this rental agency the landlord will come on the morrow to gather in

his golden harvest. His name, not the names of all these women nor yet their husbands, but his name on the tax roll. He pays the tax, doesn't he? Just take a look back of first impressions. There may be more taxpayers than you ever dreamed of.

Some foolish fellow got a notion that every time an employe of a big railroad corporation or a telegraph or telephone company or of most any big corporation earned a dollar that went into his own pocket he earned several that went into the coffers of the fellows he worked for. As absurd as his idea might seem he thought it would be fair to have the tax—the money necessary for the running expenses of government—paid out of the several dollars he was earning for his employer while he was earning one for himself.

But that would be in the nature of the income tax. It is a horrible thing to think about. To speak of it is almost anarchy. And for fear such a thing might come to pass, wherever you can find an agent or hireling of big moneyed interests, be sure to do all in your power to get him a position where he will have charge of the people's business. Vote for him whenever and wherever you get a chance. Do all you can for these tools of moneyed interests. These tools are good fellows all right—you are just doing them a personal favor. You are not helping the fellows that give them the money with which they can be "goodfellows" with you. No, we'll have a change working along this line—in another day and another world.

HUSH-A-BYE, BABY.

Nowadays the schoolhouses and village halls echo a tearful voice inviting pity and sympathy. The beloved Clackamas county statesman, so he says, is being abused by the press. Good, honest, George! Faithful and true to those who have placed their trust in him! Sincere and earnest in his effort to do something for the people of Clackamas county! A loving heart big enough to love the farmer and the laborer and the big corporations, too. How could the press say anything against such a sweet, pure creature!

The papers have gone into a combination against him, so he says. Now that's worse still. And they never did tell about the great things he has done in the legislature. They never would do him justice, he whimpers. Is the senator afraid the people will forget how he worked a law through the legislature unseating our county judge? How he got scared and next session increased his salary and put him back? How he legislated John Lewellen off the commissioner's bench? How he helped pass a law permitting the people to elect their representatives? How it didn't work to suit him, in a political way, and he stood in to repeal it? Now isn't the senator been very well satisfied without the papers dwelling on what he has done in the legislature—doesn't the publishing of the senator's record worry him a bit?

But this is such a good scheme to get sympathy. Whimper and whine around, complain that the newspapers and nearly everybody is kicking and abusing you—you have been long enough before juries to know how to win the tender hearted.

If the newspapers have stated something that is not true, why not get up like a man and point it out. This or any other publication will correct any statement that may be erroneous. Abuse of a man seeking office consists in publishing matter regarding him that is untrue. There is little need to resort to such practice in this case—it is an example of the saying that "truth is stranger than fiction."

TOOZE AND THE \$50 CHECK.

The Morning Oregonian was tendered a \$50 check by Walter J. Tooze for advertising and refused it. The great daily has accepted money for advertising from other sources, and taken it in advance; why not from Mr. Tooze? Is it because S. B. Huston has a big barrel of money. We can see no other reason why the Oregonian attempts to make political capital against Tooze by publishing the pure fact that it refused to accept payment for "future advertising." Looks to us like a betrayal of confidence; certainly not the practice of a metropolitan sheet; rather rural—Woodburn Independent.

The matter was sent in as news. The Oregonian, like all newspapers, sells advertising space. Some of them put forth garbled facts, misrepresentations and entreaties for a price. The Oregonian's action in returning Mr. Tooze his \$50 check would indicate that it does not belong in the latter class.

Readers of the Oregonian pay for the news. Mr. Tooze fixed the price of the big daily's faithfulness to its readers at \$50. About what value would the place on a congressman's infidelity to his constituents? In either case it is placing a price on a breach of trust or an abuse of confidence.

The packers are now busy proving that they never told Commissioner Garfield a single word of truth.

HOW WE LOOK AT IT.

Senator Tillman says that if the people will leave babies on his doorstep, he is going to bring them up to suit his own idea of their destiny.

The anti-pass bill got killed in the house committee. A copy of the proceeding will be mailed to any railroad showing a disposition to relent.

There is one thing to be said. Senator Spooner is showing his junior from Wisconsin how one should act when he does get up to the pie counter.

If the coal and oil roads are wise, they will tell the interstate commerce commission all about it and then claim immunity.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie says that millionaires do not laugh. They must be mighty solemn people not to smile at him occasionally.

Before the seed dealers can stop congressmen from distributing seed, they will have to show the honorable gentlemen some other method that is equally good.

The senate having gotten through with the Philippine bill will cheerfully manufacture some other equally horrible examples.

Arizona celebrated the statehood victory vociferously, but nobody was hurt. (Senator Beveridge, however, was in Washington.)

Porto Rico admits that its present government is pretty decent, so it is loudly demanding a change to autonomy.

In view of the satisfactory way London has worried along for a year without an American consul, it might be economy to abolish the job altogether.

It is said that plaster of Paris is largely used in adulterating wheat flour. This may be the cause for the wide reputation of bread as a food that "stays by you."

Gold dust it is claimed has been found under Broadway, New York. It is probably only the waste from some of the gold bricks that are made and sold there.

Representative Lloyd's bill limiting fortunes to ten million dollars would be more popular if it provided that no man's fortune should be less than that amount.

LOW RATE FROM EAST.

Colonists Tickets May Be Procured From Local S. P. Office.

Colonists' tickets will be sold from the East to points on the Oregon lines to the Southern Pacific Co. via Portland, commencing February 15, and continuing daily to and including April 7 and from September 15 until October 31. The rates from some of the principal points are: Chicago, \$35; Bloomington, Ill., \$31.80; St. Louis, \$30; Omaha, \$25; Kansas City, \$25; Council Bluffs, \$25; St. Joseph, \$25; Sioux City, \$25; Denver, \$25. Corresponding rates will be made from other points and will apply to all points on Oregon lines. For further information, inquire at any Southern Pacific ticket office. People wishing to pay fare for any Eastern person to Oregon may deposit the required amount with the local Southern Pacific agent and the company will do the rest.

Eminent Doctors Praise Its Ingredients.

We refer to that boon to weak, nervous, suffering women known as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

Dr. John E. Fife one of the Editorial Staff of THE ECLECTIC MEDICAL REVIEW says of Unicorn root (Helonias) the "Favorite Prescription": "A remedy which invariably acts as a uterine invigorator and makes for normal activity of the entire reproductive system. He continues: 'In Helonias we have a medication which more fully answers the above purposes than any other drug with which I am acquainted. In the treatment of diseases peculiar to women it is seldom that a case is seen which does not present some indication for this remedial agent.' Dr. Fife further says: 'The following are among the leading indications for Helonias (Unicorn root). Pain or aching in the back, with aecorrhoea; atonic (weak) conditions of the reproductive organs of women, mental depression and irritability, associated with chronic diseases of the reproductive system; constant sensation of heat in the region of the kidneys; menorrhagia (flooding), due to a weakened condition of the reproductive system; amenorrhoea (suppressed or absent monthly periods), arising from or accompanying an abnormal condition of the digestive organs and anemic (thin blood) habit; dragging sensations in the extreme lower part of the abdomen.'"

If more or less of the above symptoms are present, no invalid woman can do better than take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, one of the leading ingredients of which is Unicorn root, or Helonias, and the medical properties of which it most faithfully represents.

Of Golden Seal root, another prominent ingredient of "Favorite Prescription," Prof. Finley Ellingwood, M. D., of Bennett Medical College, Chicago, says: "It is an important remedy in disorders of the womb. In all catarrhal conditions and general enfeeblement, it is useful."

Prof. John M. Scudder, M. D., late of Cincinnati, says of Golden Seal root: "In relation to its general effects on the system, there is no medicine in use about which there is such general unanimity of opinion. It is universally regarded as the tonic useful in all debilitated states."

Prof. Bartholow, M. D., of Jefferson Medical College, says of Golden Seal: "Valuable in uterine hemorrhage, menorrhagia (flooding) and congestive dysmenorrhoea (painful menstruation)." Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription faithfully represents all the above named ingredients and cures the diseases for which they are recommended.

POINTERS FOR LEGISLATORS.

Portraying the Way It's Done in Salem.

The foxy "friend of labor" who is now a candidate for a fourth term in the state senate and who says he is especially well fitted for the job because he "knows how things are done," was president of the senate in 1903. At that session of the senate labor bills, and as many more, were up for consideration. Mr. Brownell, as president of the senate, appointed John L. Rand chairman of the committee to which all such bills are referred. Of course he had no agreement with the large employers of labor, the railroad companies being the largest, as to who he should appoint chairman of this committee.

Glance over the following, published by the Portland Labor Press, just as it appears in the Senate Journal, and you will also know something about "how things are done." Legislation that the railroads didn't want but that the people did want has always been handled in the same way, except the chairman of the railroad committee, who was for eight years Geo. C. Brownell, usually put the bills in his pocket and didn't bother about reporting them at all. He knows all too well "how things are done at Salem."

BILLS FAVORED BY LABOR

SENATE BILL NO. 19. To provide for liens on railroad property.

Referred to committee on judiciary. Reported back as follows: Senate Chamber, Salem, February 4, 1906.

Mr. President: Your committee on judiciary, to whom was referred Senate Bill No. 19, beg leave to report that we have had the same under consideration, and respectfully report it back with the recommendation that it do not pass. JOHN L. RAND, Chairman.

SENATE BILL NO. 60. Relating to liability of masters to servants.

Referred to committee on judiciary. Reported back as follows: Senate Chamber, Salem, February 11, 1906.

Mr. President: Your committee on judiciary, to whom was referred Senate Bill No. 60, beg leave to report that we have had the same under consideration, and respectfully report it back with the recommendation that it be indefinitely postponed. JOHN L. RAND, Chairman.

On motion of Senator Rand the report was adopted.

SENATE BILL NO. 149. Making eight hours a day's labor in certain occupations.

Referred to the committee on judiciary. Reported back as follows: Senate Chamber, Salem, February 11, 1906.

Mr. President: Your committee on judiciary, to whom was referred Senate Bill No. 148, beg leave to report that we have had the same under consideration, and respectfully report it back with the recommendation that it do not pass. JOHN L. RAND, Chairman. On motion of Senator Rand further consideration of the bill was indefinitely postponed.

SENATE BILL NO. 210. Relating to the employment of convict labor, so as not to compete with the products of free labor.

Referred to committee on judiciary. Reported back as follows: Senate Chamber, Salem, February 13, 1906.

Mr. President: Your committee on judiciary, to whom was referred Senate Bill No. 210, beg leave to report that we have had the same under consideration, and respectfully report it back with the recommendation that it do not pass. JOHN L. RAND, Chairman. On motion of Senator Rand, the further consideration of the bill was indefinitely postponed.

SENATE BILL NO. 143. Making eight hours a day's labor on public roads.

Referred to the committee on judiciary. Reported back as follows: Senate Chamber, Salem, February 11, 1906.

Mr. President: Your committee on judiciary, to whom was referred Senate Bill No. 148, beg leave to report that we have had the same under consideration, and respectfully report it back with the recommendation that it do not pass. JOHN L. RAND, Chairman. On motion of Senator Rand, the further consideration of the bill was indefinitely postponed.

LIEUT. F. S. DAVIDSON.



PE-RU-NA STRENGTHENS THE ENTIRE SYSTEM.

F. S. Davidson, Late Lieut. U. S. Army, Washington, D. C., care U. S. Pension Office, writes:

"To my mind there is no remedy for catarrh comparable to Peruna. It not only strikes at the root of the malady, but it tones and strengthens the system in a truly wonderful way. That has been its history in my case. I cheerfully and unhesitatingly recommend it to those afflicted as I have been."—F. S. Davidson.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis. Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

recommendation that it do not pass. JOHN L. RAND, Chairman. On motion of Senator Rand further consideration of the bill was indefinitely postponed.

As Labor Sees Him. The people of Clackamas county are uniting their efforts to defeat George C. Brownell, who is a candidate for the nomination of state senator from that county. As has been the habit of Brownell, he has promised everything, and if elected, will do as he usually does, deliver nothing. There never has been a man in state politics who has promised as much and done as little as Brownell. He gets on the popular side of everything, "stands in" with everything and has an excuse for everything that he did contrary to his promises. There is an indictment hanging over his head as a party defrauding the government. He "plays the game of politics with 'marked cards'" and is a corruptionist of the deepest dye. Oregon has been too long cursed by such lawmakers as Brownell. In these days of accounting it is best to kill the worm that has injected his poison into the eye of state. If Clackamas county does her duty she will spray her political trees, which will be the undoing of George C. Brownell.—Portland Labor Press.

Letter List.

The following letters remained uncalled for in the postoffice at Oregon City, Or., for the week ending March 23, 1906.

WOMEN'S LIST. Armstrong, Miss Laura; Baker, Mrs. Martha; Carter, Ida M.; Stuart, Mrs. Ella.

MENS' LIST. Butler, F. M.; Jones, Jno. (Blacksmith); Jackson, H. H.; Lockhart, Dr.; Lawrence, Geo.; Moline, A. H.; McLean, Geo.; Pickett, Lewis; Rabinowitz, I.; Rose, Edgar L.; Shaffer, Jesse; Taylor, F. G.; Woodward, Bradley; Woodruff, Wm. R.

T. P. RANDALL, P. M.

A Recording Savings Bank

is one of the best friends a man or woman can have. It is always ready to receive and take good care of all small coins committed to it. If properly supplied with such coins and then taken to the bank once a month to be relieved of its contents its work

Will rejoice your heart

We furnish these banks free to all persons opening a Savings Account of One Dollar or more. You will find one of these banks a wonderful help in beginning to save for the "rainy day" that is sure to come.

The Bank of Oregon City

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General Practice, Deeds, Mortgages and Abstracts carefully made. Money to loan on good security. Charges reasonable.

George C. Brownell ATTY AT LAW OREGON CITY, OREGON

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O. W. Eastham LAWYER

Legal work of all kinds carefully attended to. Charges moderate. Office over Bank of Oregon City, Oregon City, Oregon.

C. D. & D. C. Latourette ATTY'S AT LAW

Commercial, Real Estate and Probate our Specialties. Office in Commercial Bank Building, Oregon City, Oregon.

L. S. BONNEY'S SHINGLE MILL

On Clear Creek, near Logan, is now in operation and can supply the trade with first-class shingles at reasonable rates.

C. N. Greenman The Pioneer Expressman

Established 1865. Prompt delivery to all parts of the city. Oregon City, Ore.

C. Schuebel W. S. U'Ren U'REN & SCHUEBEL Attorneys At Law

Will practice in all courts, make collections and settlements of estates, furnish abstracts of title, lend you money and lend your money on first mortgage. Office in Enterprise building, Oregon City, Oregon.

NEW OWNER NEW STOCK NEW PRICES

Come in and inspect our Seasonable Goods.

REPAIRING

Oregon City Bicycle & Gun Store

C. C. MILLER, Prop. Next to Bank of Oregon City

Willamette Grocery

STEVENS BUILDING SIXTH AND MAIN STREETS Telephone 1141 We give honest measure, but nothing FREE

40c Pound Spider Leg Tea

40c Pound Gun Powder Tea

65c Pound Ceylon Tea

10c Pound Fine Cod Nudles

10c Pound Salt Salmon

10c Pound Smoked Salmon

Don't forget our fine line of coffees. We do our own blending.

Miles & McElashan

SEE Nature's Wandrous Handiwork



Through Utah and Colorado Castle Gate, Canon of the Grand Black Canon, Marshall and Tennessee Passes, and the World-Famous Royal Gorge

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