

Oregon City Courier

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THE REASON WHY.

Why does the Oregonian rage at the Initiative and Referendum, the Direct Primary Law and Statement No. 1? Because the editor is disappointed in the action of these laws. Evidently Mr. Scott believed that so many people feared, that these laws would make a new boss for Oregon, greater than Mitchell or Lotan, Simon or Caray, and that this new boss would be H. W. Scott, because he control of the great Daily Oregonian. The Oregonian counted that under the new system its opposition would defeat any law, no matter how meritorious, and its support would insure the success of any law, no matter how bad; also that every republican aspiring to any public office must conciliate the Oregonian or be sure of defeat.

Oregon has tried these new laws now for three elections. The timid ones are reassured. They no longer fear the power of the Oregonian. The Oregonian knows that it cannot control the state in making laws, and does not control the republican party in nominating candidates. Everybody knows now that under the new system there cannot be a boss, not even the great Editor of the great Daily Oregonian. H. W. Scott cannot send himself to the United States senate. He cannot defeat a strong candidate for the republican nomination. He cannot defeat a good law. He could not defeat the Recall. He could not defeat the Statement No. 1, candidate for legislature. He has been utterly unable to restore the auction-block method of making United States senators.

Therefore the Daily Oregonian editorially condemns the Initiative and Referendum and the people's nomination of candidates and election of United States senators by the Direct Primary Law and Statement No. 1. Therefore the Daily Oregonian editorially and by its cartoons condemns the people of Oregon for fools, cranks and geese, and applies to them much other hiliings. The Daily Oregonian cannot govern the people of Oregon, and therefore the weeping and wailing, the lamentations and gnashing of teeth in its tall tower. It is a sore disappointment for a great man when his pet measures fail to work as he expected, and the Direct Primary Law and Initiative and Referendum. For years the Oregonian labored for it in season and out. Mr. Scott was on the executive committee of the organization that drew the bill an circulated the Initiative petition for its submission to the people, Statement No. 1, and now, the people regard not his commands. In the tall tower of the Oregonian all is grief and sadness, woe, sorrow and misery, all because the people choose to govern themselves instead of accepting the dictatorship of H. W. Scott.

LOOKING UP.

Before starting for Europe J. P. Morgan said that the future for finance and industry "looks very bright indeed." There are signs which read that way. The New York banks showed Saturday the highest surplus reserves for a number of years. The state banks have increased deposits by \$25,000,000 in three months. The Pennsylvania Railroad, which has earned \$2,000,000 more than dividend requirements in six months, is opening its Pittsburgh and Altoona shops on full time Wednesday and is taking the covers off its idle "Teddy Bear" locomotives. Railroad dividend distributions on July 1, though 8,000 miles of road are in receivership, will be practically the same as last year. The Southern Railroad has abandoned the project of reducing wages and the Mobile and Ohio has restored the cut in office salaries. New coke trains are being used in the Pittsburgh region; the shipment in the McConeville district increasing last week 35 per cent. A new mine with 1,000 coke ovens is being developed. Fifteen hundred steel and wire men were lately set to work in the Schoenberger plant in Pittsburgh. Increased imports mean that personal economy is replacing personal extravagance to help our credit balance in Europe.

More important than all other good signs combined, the splendid promise of the crop indicates that nature is once more bestirring herself, and that has often done before, to rescue a short-sighted people from the consequences of their follies.

A SANE FOURTH.

It cost 100 lives and almost 3000 wounded to celebrate our nation's birthday. This about corresponds to the number killed and injured on the American side in our war with Spain. So, counting fatalities and injuries, we have a good-sized war on our hands every year.

The worst feature of this shooting of cannon crackers and bombs and all manner of dangerous explosives on the Fourth of July lies in the fact that the creation of a great noise and uproar is the only thing in the minds of a large percentage of those who do it "celebrating". They are not interested in the exercises that fitly

commemorate our natal day. In fact many of them do not know what all the noise is about. It simply seems to them proper and customary to make a big noise on the fourth day of July. Now that a really solemn occasion has been turned into a day of frolic and rowdiness it is time that the matter have legislative attention. Our state legislature could easily enact a law forbidding the manufacture, sale or having in possession of the death-dealing explosives that turn a glorious day into an occasion of sorrow and grief. This accomplished, the state of Oregon will have done her part. Other states will follow. Is there a member of the legislature who really wishes to alleviate the suffering of humanity? Is there no one who will do this much for a sane Fourth? Then let him get busy next winter.

TIME TO BUILD.

The American Lumberman states that the average cost of masonry and grading, plastering, plumbing, heating and painting on a specific Cleveland job is 28.5 per cent less than last year. Ten per cent, according to the Lumberman, probably represents about the general decline in the retail price of building material. Labor, though commanding the same wages, is effectively cheaper because the better men are kept employed when work falls off. Contractors accept smaller profits and in some cases take jobs without expectation of profit to hold their men. Taking the country over, the Lumberman figures that buildings can be put up from 10 to 25 per cent below last year's figures. Interest rates on loans are no longer inflated. For men with capital this is in every growing section of the country a good opportunity to erect investment buildings against the certain demand of the near future. For home-planners there is relatively an even better opportunity to get dwellings of special design built not only at a fair cost but carefully, properly and without vexatious delays. Not often is there such a chance to save money, by rendering the public service of setting idle men at work.

PLATT WON'T HAVE IT.

The deficiency in the postal revenues for the present year will be about \$14,000,000, almost double the deficiency of last year. The postoffice should have sufficient revenues to reduce letter postage to one cent. This could readily be done did not the government cater to the express companies instead of to its own profits. The rural free delivery will cost this year \$25,000,000. This is operated at a great loss because there is no parcel post. A parcel post would make the rural delivery pay. It would cheapen the farmers' purchases and increase enormously the volume of general business. But there is no parcel post because the express companies are opposed to it and Senator Platt is the president of an express company.

There has been some criticism in this country, and there will doubtless be some criticism in the Central and South American states, of the action of President Roosevelt in sending marines to Panama about the time of the election of a new president in that country, but it cannot be denied that we are within our rights in taking measures to preserve the peace and insure a fair election. It is provided by the Panama constitution that the government of the United States of America can intervene in any part of the Republic of Panama for the purpose of establishing the public peace and constitutional order in event of some having been disturbed. Moreover, by a special treaty between this country and Panama, this constitutional provision is confirmed and interference is permitted whenever "in the judgment of the United States, the Republic of Panama should not be able to maintain order. Happily, there is no prospect now that there will be any need for the interference of this government in Panama. True, we have a thousand marines there, but their attitude will probably be that of a police force. The fact that we have such a force on the ground is a strong guarantee that public order will not be disturbed and it is also a guarantee that there shall be a free vote and an honest count at the final election on the 12th of July. We have vast interests in Panama and the people of that country know it. They also know that if necessary, their existence as an independent country would probably come to a sudden end.

How long, Oh, how long will the people of the United States suffer the imposition of trusts in the shape of express companies carrying our mail matter at least ten times the cost that such matter is carried in European countries thus robbing the post-office department of its most valuable patronage and robbing the people of billions of pennies. Ex-Postmaster-General Wainmaker said there were four reasons why the people of this country could not have a parcel post. These four reasons were the four great express companies of the United States. We have the highest postage rate of any country in the world for special communication, and we can make no use of postal facilities in conveying packages of moderate weight. We can send a package to another state but we can send it from one state to another in our own country. It is a well-known fact that every improvement in facilities among a people, increases the general wealth and intelligence, and the converse is also true; that every barrier placed in the way of trade or communication is at the expense of enlightenment and of revenue, public and private.

Commander Perry is about to set forth again in quest of the north pole and it is alleged that he is as confident as ever that he will reach it. We believe that he is just as sure to reach the pole as Eugene Debs is to be elected president of the United States.

There are many people wanting to know what Roosevelt will do at the close of this presidential term, but a much larger majority is wondering if there is anything at all he will not do if he happens to think of it. Bill and Jim are the familiar names of the coming republican campaign shouts and songs. However the democrats have a Bill that has been heard of before and will be heard of after the Denver convention.

Captain Holson's presidential boom for 1912 is not formidable in size as yet, but both the boom and the captain have time and room to grow.

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The following letter addressed to the Courier by Mr. W. F. Harris, who left Oregon City several weeks ago for a trip abroad, comes from Black Jim, Ceorphyll, Glamorgan-shire, South Wales, and is dated June 18th. Editor Courier:— In my last letter to you I sent my letter off where we were about to embark for across the pond. We left New York May 27th on the steamer Lusitania. This monarch of the sea is a castle afloat. The Lusitania and Mauretania are twin steamers and the largest steamers afloat today—length 500 feet, 32,000 tons, 72,000 horse power. The Lusitania carries a crew of over 900. She has 48 boilers and it takes 350 men to furnish coal to these boilers, as firemen and coal trimmers. She travels right along and passes other steamers almost as if they were nailed to the bottom of the ocean. But her life is short, they say, for the reason that the power is so great and causes so much vibration that it quivers the whole ship. But she is good while she lasts. The amount of coal necessary to run her is between 1000 and 1050 tons and as I stated the vibration effects the quarters of the first class, worst next second class, and so far as this trouble is concerned the third class is the best off. But there are enough other drawbacks with the third class to counterbalance this, so that I would remain at home 1000 years before I would take passage on the third class. The first class quarters are elegant and all the comforts are there, and also the second class has very good meals and sitting and lounging and smoking saloons. The Lusitania carried 1200 third class, 400 second class and 400 first class, and almost all nations were represented. We were about five days from New York to Liverpool—best day's travel, 556 knots. We had fine passage. The sea was like a mill pond most of the time. Just one day it was a little choppy and I got rid of my mutton chops that morning. It took us five hours from Liverpool to Cardiff and then we were within seven miles of our present destination. My wife found her parents well but growing old, and neither knew my wife and could hardly believe it was their daughter last seen some 22 years ago. But after a little persuasion we got them to see it our way. But as I expected the place is strange and the people are strange and have different ways. Their mode of living is altogether different and I would not exchange our ways for theirs for a great deal. They look on a fellow that dresses like a Yankee as if he had horns growing on his head. But I really believe that if I remain here long I will have bristles growing on my back. The next letter I will know of of Wales, as I am going to get out soon to see the sights. With kind regards, W. F. HARRIS.

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REMARKABLE RECOVERY. THANKS TO PE-RU-NA. Mrs. Frank Stroobe, R. F. D. 1, Appleton, Wis., writes: "I began using Peruna a few months ago when my health and strength were all gone, and I was nothing but a nervous wreck, could not sleep, eat or rest properly, and felt no desire to live. "Three bottles of Peruna made me look like a lion in a different light, as I began to regain my lost strength. While my recovery took nearly four months, at the end of that time I was better than I ever had been before. I had a splendid color and never weighed more in my life. "I certainly think Peruna is without a rival as a tonic and strength builder, and it has my endorsement."

This lady entirely recovered from a nervous breakdown. She did not go away to a sanitarium, and spent hundreds of dollars for a cure. She just staid at home, took Peruna, and in four months weighed more than ever in her life, had a splendid color, life looked bright to her. Peruna did all this for her. What more could be expected of any remedy? Dian-a-lin the Ideal Laxative.

and the trouble is over. A little neglect and the lamb is lost. Sometimes a good mother will not let the lamb get nourishment on account of a sore foot or udder. We damb our sheep's noses good with pine tar at sheep shearing time, and never have had any trouble with grub in the head. A beginner in the sheep business should commence with a small flock— not more than twenty-five. The number can be increased as knowledge is gained by experience.—From July Farm Journal.

Over Thirty-Five Years. In 1872 there was a great deal of diarrhoea, dysentery and cholera infantum. It was at this time that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was first brought into use. It proved more successful than any other remedy or treatment, and has for thirty-five years maintained its record. From a small beginning its sale and use has extended to every part of the United States and to many foreign countries. Nine druggists out of ten will recommend it when their opinion is asked, although they have other medicines that pay them a greater profit. It can always be depended upon, even in the most severe and dangerous cases. For sale by Huntley Bros., Oregon City and Molalla.

Frank Smith of Portland Purchases Street Meat Market. William Strebig, who some time ago purchased the Albright meat market and who has had a good trade, has sold the market to the Frank Smith Meat Market Company of Portland, and Mr. Smith has taken possession. The manager of the concern will be D. T. Davis, of Portland. Mr. Strebig expects to go into the cattle business, and will remain in Oregon City for some time.

Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy Would Have Saved Him \$100. "In 1902 I had a very severe attack of diarrhoea," says R. N. Farrar of Oat Island, La. "For several weeks I was unable to do anything. On March 18, 1907, I had a similar attack, and took Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy which gave me prompt relief. I consider it one of the best medicines of its kind in the world, and had I used it in 1902 believe it would have saved me a hundred dollar doctor's bill." Sold by Huntley Bros., Oregon City and Molalla.

A Family Reunion Is Enjoyed at the Garmire Home. Mrs. Anna B. Heath, of Yakima, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. F. Lohmann, of Seattle, Wash., Mrs. Edna B. Garmire, of Seattle, arrived in Oregon City and spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Garmire near Beaver Creek. On Sunday a family reunion was enjoyed at the attractive home of the Garmires, and all of the family was present but one son, Fred, of Seattle, who was unable to be present. Mr. and Mrs. Garmire and family were taken by surprise when the members of the family arrived at their home. They all left for their homes Sunday evening.

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