

Oregon City Courier

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IMPLIED INTIMIDATION.

The "ahead of the times notices" that the republican party are giving out through the columns of its "power sheets" on the prosperity revival is the shames bluff and is being called now by every fair-minded citizen; it is a fake pretense to catch the workingman's vote—an implied intimidation, and it won't work.

There seems to be little sense or reason to the promises of the republican leaders of the revival business after election—if Taft be elected. The facts are that business is reviving at the present time, everywhere, with leaps and bounds, and if Taft should be elected a grand, sweeping attempt would be made to shift the credit of an impending revival to his shoulders.

The cry of prosperity and full dinner pails is like a rattle, a rattle and a rattle, and is being used to lead the public off in the distance. It is like the many promises the "Hero" party has made, but never kept.

The passing away of Ira David Sankey in Brooklyn Thursday, Aug. 13th, ended one of the greatest careers as an evangelist in recent history. Becoming associated with Dwight L. Moody in 1870 the two traveled over the United States until "Moody and Sankey" were common on the tongues of millions of people and thousands of converts were recorded to their efforts.

There are two ways of coming at any sort of learning and high position in life: one is by instruction in words, the other by practical exercises. Taft is trying either one, and Roosevelt, his tutor, like Moses, with great care combines the two methods, for he neither leaves the practice of his habits without oral instruction, nor does he permit the rules thus strenuously taught to remain unpracticed.

The Good Roads Conventions that have recently been held throughout the west are bearing good fruits and these conventions have been conducted with an unusual amount of fervor and zeal, greatest interest being shown throughout the entire states, California, Oregon and Washington, in this respect. The main noticeable result in one having its effect immediately in California where in one county, that of Los Angeles, the citizens recently voted with a 75 per cent ballot in favor of a three and one-half million bond issue for the good roads proposition which exceeds anything ever attempted on the Pacific coast, and California is in need of good roads; so is Oregon, and the step that was taken in the Good Roads Convention in Portland the last week was surely the right effort in the right direction.

The success of electrically driven pumps for supplying water for irrigation purposes on lands lying along transmission lines of suburban railroads having been demonstrated by the Puget Sound Railway and Power Company, between Seattle and Tacoma, the irrigation in that way of such lands where irrigation would be an important help to farming, is being suggested as a new and profitable field for central station managers to exploit for promoting the sale of electrical energy in territory tributary to their lines.

"Truth will find her way," is a little dose Republican Treasurer George Sheldon should read to himself when he begins to talk publication of campaign donors after election. He knows he has no intention of doing this, and again what good would it do? The man will be elected by that vote, and if anything wrong should be found it could easily be referred to that Standard Oil judge. He would fix matters up satisfactorily.

The transmission of pictures or the drawing of pictures, so to speak, by wireless telegraphy, after the system invented or devised by H. Knudsen, the German scientist, is giving satisfactory results and promises to become of practical use. By the same system Knudsen asserts that he can operate a typesetting machine anywhere within the field of the station's operating capacity.

Springfield, Ill., has been in the hands of an army for the past few days who are wreaking vengeance on negro residents for an assault committed by George Richardson, a negro, on Mrs. Eari Hallam, a white woman. Saturday the torch was applied to several negro houses by members of the angry mob and a negro was lynched who was attempting to shoot at one of the white people. Twenty negro huts were burned, and the rabble in sweeping through the streets attacked every negro they met. All the local militia have been on duty and the fire department were helpless to combat the flames. Such is the story in a civilized community, and where will such trouble end, as it must have an ending.

Another convention of national scope for Oregon next year is the Des Moines, Ia., where the American Association of Mutual Insurance Companies has been assembled. This means between 500 and 600 delegates, the majority of whom have never visited the coast, since the association has never held a western meeting.

Dairying is going to become one of the principal agricultural industries in Oregon, and with this idea in view the Oregon State Fair management is giving more encouragement to the dairy department of the coming fair, at Salem, September 14. This department will be superintended by Mrs. S. A. Youkm, of Marshfield, who owns and conducts a large dairy farm in Coos county and is dairy inspector of that county; she is also one of the vice presidents of the Oregon Dairy-keepers Association. Mrs. Youkm says there is going to be a grand display of dairy and creamery products at the fair next month, and has asked for additional space for the exhibits. In answer to her demand the fair board has concluded to move the "rest tent" over and annex it onto the dairy building, and under this the different firms dealing in dairy and creamery work will be allowed space or their working exhibits, thus leaving the whole of the dairy pavilion proper for the creamery and cheese factory entries. A large platform will be adjoining one of the modern milking machines in operation twice daily during the fair. Mrs. Youkm will also have charge of the milch cow test, which is one of the interesting features of the fair and in which there is considerable strife by the owners and exhibitors of the various dairy breeds of cattle.

The facilities for reaching the markets of the world will always give the farmer a great advantage over other portions of the state. Portland, with a population of 225,000, has the only deep sea fresh-water harbor on the coast. At her docks ships from all parts of the world are loaded with the products of our mills and factories and farms.

Through this county flows the Willamette river, an uninterrupted highway of commerce 365 days in the year. No powerful trust or individual may dictate the rates in this stream. The Clackamas river, fed from the melting snows of the Cascade mountains, rushes down their hillsides and furnishes an unlimited supply of the purest water, capable of being transmitted into electric energy sufficient to drive all the wheels and spindles of the Pacific Northwest.

The Molalla and Tualatin rivers are also streams which not only water fertile valleys, but are capable of wonderful development in the way of water power.

The republican congressional committee has decided to meet their matters with the republican national committee as to the publicity question in the matter of donations. This was decided at a conference of the leaders of the Union League Club at Chicago Tuesday. It is understood that the policy campaign fund publicity which will be practiced by the national committee meets with little favor among the congressional leaders and, in fact, among many of the old party leaders outside of both committees. The policy is said to be particularly embarrassing to many of the subsidiary party organization, not only in the national field, but in many states and cities as well.

Judge Alton B. Parker spoke at the Heilig theatre in Portland Tuesday evening, at which time New York formally launched the democratic campaign in the west. The mention of Bryan's name was the signal for the greatest demonstration. In his peroration Judge Parker manifested his emphatic disapproval of campaign contributions, and especially ridiculed the one-dollar subscription plan that is being promoted by the republicans. He declared that when the call for dollar contributions had been made, President Roosevelt and the "illustrious governor of the Empire State each contributed a silver dollar, and then the committee passed the hat along Wall street."

Rear-Admiral Robley D. Evans at his quiet mountain hotel, at Lake Mohawk, N. Y., on Tuesday reached the age limit of 63 years and passed from the ranks of the country's active sea-fighters. The long and active service of any man who has reached the rank of rear admiral in the United States navy. Forty-eight years in the service of his country.

Portland was Friday selected by the American Association of Mutual Fire Insurance Companies, which closed its session at Des Moines that day, as the meeting place of the 1909 convention. This is the thirteenth annual convention and two hundred and fifty delegates attended the session.

Electric cooking utensils in kitchens of railway dining cars do away with the danger always involved where glowing coals and open flames are the rule. The necessary current for electric cooking can be produced by a dynamo driven by a small Curtis steam turbine located in the baggage car.

Norman E. Mack, national manager of democratic affairs, is no great credit to that party as a campaign manager. A good club man, but it has been through the efforts of Mrs. Mack that he has become successful in financial affairs.

There would be a great saving of time and brains if some of our big dailies would dig out some of the old stereotype forms used eight years ago. They would be just as useful in saving the country during the campaign this fall.

If there are any more who have any such foolish notions in their heads about the need of another party, the time is now ripe to hold up your hand—but don't snap your fingers unless you see a vacant seat.

The Glendale News reports several families at the new colony of Wolfe Creek and that a number of new ones are to arrive soon. There is now a store, a hotel and many improvements there now.

Clackamas County.

It is a pleasure to invite the attention of home-seekers and investors to the wonderful resources of Clackamas county and the numerous advantages offered investors here. It is large in area and great in developed and undeveloped resources.

Its extent is over 1600 square miles or 1,224,000 acres. Of this immense acreage over 200,000 acres are in cultivation. Its assessed valuation including improvements, machinery and stock is about 13,358,396. It has about 400 miles of telegraph and telephone lines, 100 miles of railroad and street car lines and 150 miles of improved macadam, plank, cinder and gravel highways. These radiate from Oregon City as a center and furnish easy and quick transportation to the county seat and thence to Portland, the great market of the Pacific Northwest.

While Clackamas county is comparatively new, its development, during the last twenty years, has been rapid and substantial. As an agricultural county, it is superior to no other county in the state. Every farm product of the temperate zone can be successfully grown here, and many yield two crops each season. The prices of farm lands have steadily increased for the past ten years and this upward tendency will undoubtedly continue for the next generation.

While the people are justly proud of the past development they realize that they have only just begun to develop the resources of this great county.

The facilities for reaching the markets of the world will always give the farmer a great advantage over other portions of the state. Portland, with a population of 225,000, has the only deep sea fresh-water harbor on the coast. At her docks ships from all parts of the world are loaded with the products of our mills and factories and farms.

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Taft's frankness reminds one of the old negro who, when asked by the judge, "Are you the defendant in the case?" replied: "No indeed, boss, I'm just the nigger that done stole the chicken."

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Chronic Diarrhoea Relieved. Mr. Edward E. Henry with the United States Express Co., writes, "Our general superintendent, Mr. Quick, handed me a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy some time ago to check an attack of the old chronic diarrhoea, which I have used it since that time and cured many on our trains who have been sick. I am an old soldier who served with Rutherford B. Hayes and William McKinley four years in the 23rd Ohio Regiment, and have no ailment except chronic diarrhoea, which this remedy stops at once."

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