

Oregon City Courier

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M. J. BROWN, Editor.

THE GRAFTERS.

Do you remember that little parody of Ella Wheeler Wilcox that finishes with these three lines: "It's the great big thief who gets out on leave, while the little one goes to jail."

The graft disclosures of the past three years, and of the past three weeks, almost make an honest man wonder if Providence isn't off duty, and the government handed over to the looters.

As stated in an editorial last week, seven hundred thousand names are on the government's payroll. Let that sink in.

Comprehend, if you can, it is great army of place-holders, and conceive if you can the necessity of having one crib-feeder for every twenty free born American voters.

The press dispatches from Washington state that 35 policemen are yet doing Spanish war duty, to watch for plotters; telegraph operators dismissed three years ago, yet draw their \$1400 a year; that a document room that has not been in existence for 16 years draws \$5,000 for expenses; that over \$6,000 is paid for a library which does not exist; that a 13-year-old girl draws \$1300—and so on with a list of Golden Fleece hunters.

Now you have it figured out that this is an attack on the Republican administration and the weak indications of coming storm signals from the Courier.

Guess again. The Republican administration has become rotten because of years of in-trenchment, because they have had the books to juggle and no inspector to jack them up. Give the Democrats the same opportunity and they would soon have a system that would make Tammany Hall eat its halo through envy.

It is simply an inflated age where public officials each honor and hold the books to juggle and no inspector to jack them up. Give the Democrats the same opportunity and they would soon have a system that would make Tammany Hall eat its halo through envy.

Well, a new party that will clean up for both bunches some of these sweet days.

Now you guess.

CULTURE DIFFERS

In looking over the work accomplished in the high schools of the United States one may find that it is hard to get at any facts back of four years ago. In 1907 high schools teaching various lines of agriculture were about 25 in number. In the four years since the number has increased until it is about 400, or over 1500 per cent. This simply shows how the interest is increasing in practical matters.

The fact has been recognized that students when they get to the seventh grade began to have ideas as to what they wished to follow in after years, and it was difficult to keep in line some who desired to take elective studies with the future especially in view. It was extremely difficult to convince some students where the benefits were in taking particular studies and while for a year possibly, or longer, the youth would follow the work with reasonable industry they were still unconvinced as to its usefulness.

The mind of the seventh grade student has about taken the stage where it wants you to "show him" a reason that appeals to his judgment. And in the work of teaching the trades in the schools the mind is given a chance to select for itself what appeals most. The intensely practical side of education is coming to the front more and more. It must include that which will better fit the boy for his life work. In the farm life he wants to know when he starts farming the best methods to use, how to build a small building, what land will raise a certain kind of growth and what kind of vegetation will grow on land that he has bought.

A Valuable Faculty

Determined effort to save develops or strengthens a valuable faculty; namely, the faculty of drawing the line between the necessary and useless expenditure.

Think of it: Isn't it usually the thing one is better off without that takes the money he should save?

Hence the double benefit of the saving habit: First, learning to deny one's self harmful indulgences; and second, acquiring a property thru little triumphs over self.

Ask yourself now if there is any reason why you should not become a money saver at

The Bank of Oregon City

The Oldest Bank in the County

This is a great saving in time and money if the knowledge is learned while at school. The girls want to know how to make butter, keep chickens and many other kindred subjects. If these things are not taught in the school life they are learned at great sacrifice later. The saving of this sacrifice is an investment for the community.

CRITICISM JUSTIFIABLE

The weakness of the press, the newspaper and magazines of the universe, is becoming the subject of open comment throughout every higher learned community, and from the subjects handled with as near flagrant violation of our postal laws as to obscure literature, snippets of indecent and fine words conching all that is immoral, with such illustrations as one may find in all the great papers of this day where the young mind is led on from innocence to a mind of slavery to coarse passions. What does the press of today expect to make out of the blasphemous teaching and drilling that appears to be their main theme.

It is a known fact that large city dailies make a practice of coming out with great head lines, sometimes in red ink, flaunting cold-blooded murders, and all else, as far as they dare go before decent humanity, making the character destroying stories reek with gore, and the following day, when the truth is known, they retract, in some remote corner of the sheet, in small type, as mildly as possible. It is not the public that is clamoring for such vile stuff. It is the young upstarts, the reporters, who are fighting for all the latest news and who in their infancy do not know what real news is. Very little of the "sensational stuff" ever sees the managing editor, or city editor, and there is no censorship, and the matter is allowed to run, many times at the very last minute, and in a majority of cases deals with much that should not be flashed before the younger mind, not yet strong enough to withstand its damaging influence, being therefrom the clearer, narrowed minds that will soon be asked to take the reins of our nation, and drive on to that destiny the coming events of which are but now casting their blackening shadows even to the hamlets.

THOSE HARD OLD DAYS.

How often we hear people speak of "the good old days," or "the good old times," before the high cost of living out any figure, when there were so many opportunities that it was difficult to select from the best among them, when in every walk and every vocation any man of good habits and industry could soon obtain a competency.

But who of us would want to return to the "good old times" of our boyhood, with their days of hardships, economy and sacrifice? Those "good old times" were hard old times, and you can't make anything else out of them.

True, some will recall these old days and in all sincerity declare they were days without much care, a living with little anxiety and the happiest of all days. And so they were, from that point of view.

But who of us would want to go back to the "good old times" of our boyhood? Would the Optimist editor? We have been educated up to a higher standard, or perhaps a faster standard, of living; we can't go back to the old days and old ways and live happy. We can't cut over father's clothes for sons, for the young boys will not wear them; we can't send Mary to school in a pair of color-banded shoes, for the girl will back up; we can't use rag carpets on the parlor floor, because we are ashamed of them.

This is a high gear date, when all want to rise and shine. Dead wrong I will admit, but we take very kindly to the speed and you can never get us back in the slow race again.

The "good old days" are a nightmare, and the man who advocates the bike back would be the first to drop out of the hike.

The Democrats propose to even up that Canadian reciprocity treaty, which largely effects the farmers' products, and they promise to put on the free list agricultural implements, dressed meat and most products, flour, rough lumber, boots, shoes and saddlery, wire fencing, baling wire, cotton bagging, cotton ties, bagging ties, burlap and salt. Whether the senate will dare kill these revisions, after favoring the Canadian bill, remains to be seen.

The California justice got weak knees, clipped eleven days off Jack Johnson's jail sentence and let him off on Easter morning. The people would like to have seen the big law breaker serve full time. Since he downed Detroit, Johnson has seemed to think he and his bank roll could do about what they pleased.

There never was a time when it was more important for the farmer to be alive to his own interests than right now. The cry for "cheaper food" has gone up all over the country, and the big interests are preparing to make the farmer bear the burden involved in cheaper living by removing all the barriers against the world-wide competition in food stuffs, while offering the farmer nothing in return. There are intimations of a breaking up of old standards and a national readjustment, and now, if ever, the farmer is in need of friends at court, of representatives and advocates on the floor of congress, who see to it that in this process of readjustment he be not ground between the upper and the nether millstone, as has too often been the case. Cheaper living is demanded, but let it be obtained all around. If there is to be cheaper food, give the farmer cheaper shoes; if there must be a decline in eggs, let something be shaved off the price of binder twine; if we must have cheaper wheat, let us see to it that the duty on flour is also removed; if there must be free wool there is no reason why the duty on all that the farmers of this country demand is a square deal. They protest against being offered up as a sacrifice to the cry for cheap food, when already they are carrying the national load by the short end of the stick.

THE GRANGE

Conducted by J. W. DARRROW, Chairman, N. Y. Editor of the New York State Grange Review

EDUCATING THE BOYS.

New York State Fair Commission Plans Course of Study. The New York state grange is co-operating with Commissioner Pearson of the department of agriculture in a very important matter relating to farm boys. The commissioner proposes to have 100 boys visit the state fair at Syracuse in order that they may learn by practical observation many things that farm boys should know and yet perhaps do not know. The plan is to select boys from fifteen to nineteen years of age from each county in the state, boys who are living on farms, to the number of not more than 100, who shall attend the state fair during the entire week. The boys pay their own expenses, and if they comply with all the regulations then the expenses will be refunded. Their sleeping places and meals will be furnished free, but each boy is to take the necessary bedding. A competent person will be in charge of the boys at all times. A lecture each day will be given to the entire company. The boys will attend in squads, and they will assist in turn at the fair morning or afternoon and the balance of the time will be their own. They may assist in the stock judging rings, in the live stock parade, ticket taking, etc. After the boys have returned home any one may write an essay of not over 1,000 words and submit the same for prizes, the best four to receive a pair of calves each (all of the same breed), next best four to receive a pair of sheep each, next best four to receive one bushel of seed corn each, the next best four to receive one-half bushel of seed corn. Prizes will also be offered at the fair a year later for the best results boys can show from their prizes for 1911. A circular letter to the boys appointed will give all details as to what they should bring to the fair, etc. This idea is a good one and was heartily endorsed by the New York state grange. The practical working out of the plan will be watched with considerable interest by those who believe in giving farm boys the benefits of such practical observations and education.

GRANGE TO TAKE A HAND.

Organization to Aid in Fight Against Tuberculosis. The New York state grange is taking an active interest in the fight against tuberculosis. At a conference recently held between F. N. Godfrey of Olean, master of the organization, and a special committee on tuberculosis appointed by the grange, with E. A. Moree, director of the extension work of the State Charities Aid association, plans were made for carrying the county hospital propaganda into the rural districts of the state. The committee, which is composed of W. N. Gilles of Skaneateles, J. W. Scott of Copake and Charles G. McLouth of Manchester, decided to send a letter to the 700 granges of the state, representing a combined membership of nearly 100,000, urging them to ask boards of supervisors to investigate the question of building tuberculosis hospitals.

For Aged People

Old Folks Should Be Careful in Their Selection of a Regulative Medicine. We have a safe, dependable and altogether ideal remedy that is particularly adapted to the requirements of aged people and persons of weak constitution or other bowel disorders. We are certain that it will relieve these complaints and give absolute satisfaction in every particular that we offer it with our personal guarantee that it shall cost the user nothing if it fails to substantiate our claims. This remedy is called Rexall Orderlies.

ReCALL Orderlies have a soothing, healing, strengthening, tonic and regulative action upon the bowels. They remove all irritation, dryness, soreness and weakness. They restore the bowels and associate organs to more vigorous and healthy activity. They are eaten like candy, may be taken at any time without inconvenience, do not cause any griping, nausea, diarrhoea, excessive looseness, flatulence or other disagreeable effect. Price 25c and 10c. Sold only at our store—The Rexall Store, Huntley Bro. Co.

In a one-sided game, Molalla defeated Shubel by the score of 17 to 4. The fastness of the game was the hitting of Grimm of Molalla, who got one triple, two doubles and one single out of six times at the bat, and the wonderful catch made by Shingreen. Hart held the Shubel bunch to five hits and held them safe at all stages of the game. Molalla will play on their home grounds next Sunday.

NEWS OF OREGON.

As the result of eating half a bottle of digitalis tablets, the 4-year-old daughter of Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Davis of Eugene nearly lost her life last week.

Fred Davis on last Thursday shot and killed a gray eagle that measured six feet and ten inches from tip to tip. He had come over to the North Fork of the Clackamas to look over some land and had a small dog with him. The eagle attacked the dog and Fred shot it.—Estacada Progress.

Portland will have its annual dog show April 28-29, when canines of high degree from the whole Northwest will be exhibited. The coming show will be the biggest ever held there and already more than 200 dogs have been entered and more are expected.

Oregon has more standing merchantable timber than any other state in the Union. There are approximately three hundred and sixty-seven billion feet, board measure, of standing timber in Oregon, eighty per cent of which is located in Western Oregon. Five-eighths of Oregon's forty thousand square miles of timbered area has been set aside as forest reserve.

Marion F. Loresay of Upper Klamath Lake has just closed a deal with M. L. Erickson, supervisor of the Crater National Forest, for the purchase of 30,000,000 feet of fine timber on that forest reserve. The land lies on Seven-Mile creek and embraces 2500 acres heavily timbered with yellow and sugar pine, Douglas and white fir. The price paid for the timber is: Yellow and sugar pine, \$3.25 per thousand; Douglas fir, \$2.25, and white fir, \$1.15.

J. B. Goodman, one of the pioneers of Benton county, recalls that it snowed there on the night of the 13th of April, 1862. He remembers this particularly because he was camped out north of Corvallis and when he awoke in the morning found everything covered with snow. Mr. Goodman came to Oregon in 1852 and has been in Corvallis since 1854. He says it has snowed in April at different times but, with one exception, it has not before snowed so late in the month.

Governor West has appointed Ben. W. Olcott, a Republican, to be secretary of state in place of the late Frank Benson, and the Oregonian hopes that Olcott, a Republican, will enter into a political alliance with Olcott with the hope of Olcott obtaining the Republican nomination for re-election in 1912 and in turn planned for Olcott to swing his forces to aid in re-electing West in 1914.

The body of Wilbur Childers, who was drowned in the Clackamas river the first of this month, was found Monday morning by Clyde Schock, a ranchman, at the base of the water of the Clackamas dam, near Estacada, less than a mile below the place where the young man met death. Schock saw the body through a water-glass and recovered it by grappling.

Book Much Sought For.

"Life and Its Counter Currents," from the pen of Rev. George W. Swope, pastor of Central Baptist Church, of Norfolk, Va., is attracting considerable attention, especially among the religious press and by competent critics, is considered one of the best productions in the religious literature of the times.

While strictly classed, Mr. Swope's book would be considered a theological production it is not written in a technical manner and will appeal strongly to secular readers, and it can easily be grasped and followed. While "Life and Its Counter Currents" is reading of the "more solid sort," and for this reason naturally will not appeal to the "skimmers" and lovers of the "light water" of literature, the subjects are interestingly handled, show deep thought, and the style is excellent. The book has been well named, Mr. Swope dealing intelligently with life, both from a religious and secular standpoint, pointing out clearly and distinctly the many counter currents mankind come in contact with, their dangers and where they lead. The attention of the reader is maintained and the themes handled quickens the mind and heart to better things, nobler thoughts and inspires to a better life.

Mr. Swope is orthodox in his handling of the subjects he discusses. The "new ideas" men in theological thinking will find nothing to bolster up what the more orthodox have labeled as new "thinking symbols," and yet, in "Life and Its Counter Currents" there is a quietness to many things of the close student of religion for himself, the happy medium between the dogmas of the past and the "spangles" of the new. The book is attractively gotten out by the publishers and is a neat volume.

Rev. Swope was a former resident of Oregon City, having been engaged in the law practice with R. F. Swope, and is a brother of Mrs. Ohas. Oglesby of this place.

The book is meeting with a popular sale everywhere, and many are being subscribed for in this city through Mrs. Oglesby.

The record for charter membership so far as known is held by a new grange at Greigsville, N. Y., which organized with 203 charter members. Eureka grange of New York offers \$100 in prizes for the best acre of corn grown this year by any of its members. That is certainly a practical way to inspire new interest in corn growing.

The national grange legislative committee consists of N. J. Bachelder of New Hampshire, T. C. Atheson of West Virginia and Aaron Jones of Indiana. They look after grange interests at Washington.

George T. Powell, a prominent member of the grange and president of the Agricultural Experts' Association of New York, is in favor of Canadian reciprocity and believes that, while the farmer may suffer some temporarily, in the long run he will not be the loser thereby. All eyes will be turned on Washington during the extraordinary session of congress, as no subject is now more widely agitated among the granges than this of reciprocity of farm products with Canada.

When a medicine must be given to young children it should be pleasant to take. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is made from leaf sugar, and the roots used in its preparation give it a flavor similar to maple syrup, making it pleasant to take. It has no superior for colds, croup and whooping cough. For sale by all good dealers.

Take time to look into every project that is suddenly sprung on you. Life's greatest successes come out of the most careful consideration.

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Makes the most nutritious food and the most dainty and delicious. ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar No fussing or fretting over the biscuit-making. Royal is the aid to many a cook's success. Royal Cook Book—800 Receipts—Free. Send Name and Address. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

PLOWS UP A PETRIFIED KNOT. PORTLAND SUBURB Macksburg Correspondent Sees Big Things Ahead. People in this section of the country are rejoicing over the progress of the Clackamas Southern Railway. There is no other stretch of land as near Portland as this that can compare with this valley in soil and other advantages for farming. A road will make the Molalla valley practically a suburb of Portland. With three roads fighting for this and one actually under construction it is certain that this section will come to its own.—Macksburg Cor. to Canby Tribune.

An interesting specimen of some of nature's whimsical handiwork was exhibited at Dallas, says the Observer. In appearance it was just a fragment of an ordinary fir knot, yellowed by decay, but when taken into the hand its weight very quickly showed it to be stone. Otherwise it bore little resemblance to being of mineral formation. The grain of the original wood was distinct and perfect, and the "whorls" and twists and oddities of growth were as clearly shown as when it had been a part of a living tree.

The correct treatment for cuts, burns, scalds, wounds, sores, lumbago, rheumatism or neuralgia is BAL-LARD'S SNOW LINIMENT. It is healing, penetrating and antiseptic, which is every thing that is needed to effect a complete cure. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by Jones Drug Co.

Real Estate For Sale "At Live and Let Live Prices" INVESTIGATE THIS! FARMS IN CLACKAMAS COUNTY

75 ACRES. Three miles from Oregon City Court House. Near macadam road. Two small houses and one large dwelling, new barn, new fences, stream of water, spring by barn, 50 acres cultivated, all tillable, family orchard, school 1/2 mile, north slope, no rock, wood for household use, slightly location, soil all fertile. Price \$110 per acre, half or one-third cash, balance terms.

200 ACRES. All tillable, at head of Dickey's Prairie on Molalla River, trout creek running through it, spring by barn, 5 room house, small orchard, 10 acres clear, some timber, 190 acres level, fertile soil, good stock range adjacent, good roads, near power station of proposed Molalla Railroad. Price \$25 per acre, half or one-third cash, balance terms.

40 ACRES. All tillable, none cleared, 3/4 mile east of Needy, good road, stream of water, good farms adjacent, small brush and timber easily cleared. Clear land adjoining worth \$100 per acre. Price \$30 per acre, half or one-third cash, balance terms.

23 ACRES. At Molino, near Molalla road and river, 1 acre clear, small barn, slightly building place, on macadam road, saw mill and flour mill 3/4 mile, all rich garden land, small stream through it, part on bench and balance along stream, R. F. D. by door, timber for household purposes. Price \$60 per acre, half or one-third cash, balance terms.

14 ACRES. Adjoining city limits of Willamette, 8 acres clear, 5 acres low and balance sloping on bench, no buildings, all rich fertile land, building up all around it. Price \$250 per acre, half or one-third cash, balance terms.

HOUSES AND LOTS 5 ROOMS. Falls View, slightly corner, new barn, good condition. Price \$800, half or one-third cash, balance terms like rent.

8 ROOMS. Oregon City, 10th and Jefferson, two stories, good condition, close in town. Price \$1100, payable \$200 cash, balance \$15 a month, 6 per cent interest.

FOR TRADE OR EXCHANGE 60 ACRES. Near Scio, Linn county, 8 acres clear, old house and barn spring, two country roads, some timber, good fruit land, all on north hill slope. Price \$25 per acre.

We want to talk to you about the repairs on your Auto, Launch or Farm Gasoline Engine. We are engine experts—we can locate the faults, correct them and make you happy—Prices O. K. Broken Machinery Made New Ward & Ward Machinists 109 Fourth St. Phone Main 2994 Home 192 OREGON CITY

JOHN W. LODER, Owner Stevens Building, Oregon City, Ore. Both Telephones President, TITLE & INVESTMENT CO. The Clackamas County Abstracters