

"A MILE OF MILLS"
and more coming is what makes
Oregon City the best on the coast
outside of Portland.

OREGON CITY COURIER

Oregon City ships 300 tons of
goods every day and receives 700
tons. That's why it's the best
city in the state.

30th YEAR.

OREGON CITY, OREGON, FRIDAY, NOV. 8, 1912.

No. 26

PICTURE SHOW OR POKER GAME

A JOY RIDE OR A PLACE OF
HARMLESS ENTERTAINMENT

A MATTER TO STUDY OVER

You Can't Drive People to Church
by Closing Amusements.

We understand there is a movement on the part of the city council to pass an ordinance to close the motion picture houses in this city on Sundays.

The council isn't waiting for our opinion on this matter before it takes action, but we are going to give it just the same.

Oregon City is a city of mills, and hundreds of men, boys, women and girls work six days in a week.

These people are simply going to find relaxation, change and entertainment of some variety.

It's a matter of whether they find it here or elsewhere.

It's a matter of whether they go to Portland, The Oaks or other places.

To the man or woman who has plenty of leisure during the week, it seems to be or else that six days and nights were time enough for the picture houses.

And so 'tis time enough for this class.

But how about the man, boy or girl whose day's work starts and ends under electric lights? By the time they have climbed the stairways, done the necessary home work and changed their clothes it is about bed time.

They look forward to Saturday night and Sunday for a change, enjoy the picture shows—and where is the wrong or harm?

Wouldn't you rather your girl would be at one of these picture plays than on a Sunday joy ride?

Wouldn't you rather your boy should be at these places than in Portland, or out hunting a poker game?

The Courier editor believes in Sabbath observance, and he observes the day. He doesn't go to Sunday picture shows and trips to Portland, because he has time during the week for these pleasures—and he enjoys them.

But his neighbor works six long days in the mills and when he takes his wife and children down to the show Sunday—well it may be awful, but we can't see it.

You can't force people into church by closing amusements. You simply force him to hunt other attractions. Human nature is perverse.

The main point we look at is this: If the picture shows are all right for six days in the week,

they are all right on Sunday. If they are not all right during the six days, then they should not be permitted at all.

There are as many different viewpoints of Sabbath observance as there were to the 38 propositions you voted on Tuesday.

Some people would consider it desecration and a sin to watch changing pictures for an hour on Sunday, but would have the auto or street car take them out for a half day.

And the only difference is in the different pictures.

If the mills of Oregon City had a five day schedule and the employees had all day Saturday for diversion and change, there would be little call for Sunday picture shows.

I would rather know my boy was at a picture show Sunday afternoon than NOT to know where he was.

What do you think?

THINGS DOING AT OGLE MINE

EASTERN ENGINEER IS MAKING EXAMINATION.

AFTER WHICH—WAIT AND SEE

It Has Taken Years of Work, but now it will Show for Itself.

The annual meeting of the Ogle Mining Co. was held at Knapp's hall Tuesday. It was just a formal affair to all appearances but there is talk that there is going to be something doing at Ogle Mountain in the near future.

One of the best mining experts and engineers of the country, a man who knows mining and knows mines, a man who has had years of experience in Mexico and Colorado mines, will go to Ogle mine this week for a two months' stay and to make a practical examination of the property.

On this expert's report will depend much, but the Fairclough brothers, Joe Hartness and the rest of the fellows who have worked and watched the tunnels in this mountain for many years, are not the least uneasy. These men know the gold and other minerals are there; they know the mine is developed so that an expert will know it is there, and they know that with his favorable report the matter of a plant to develop the mine will be but a matter of course.

Should the mine show the minerals which the company knows it will show, and show in sufficient quantities and richness, then the engineer will design a plant for its development and it will be installed.

There are very few doubters but what Ogle Mine has the goods. For five years a crew has been constantly at work in running tunnels and showing up the inside of this mountain until it is no longer a matter of speculation. The mountain is cut up and laid open, thousands and thousands of tons of ore are on the dump. There is no guess work or speculation. It is a mine or it isn't—and a practical mining engineer knows. And to prove this the engineer will live and work at Ogle mine for two months.

The Fairclough boys know what Ogle is. They have almost been brought up with the mountain. They KNOW the richness of the big hill. Anywhere on the big mountain gold can be panned. Assays innumerable have been made in Oregon, Colorado, in New York and all have proven the richness. The question has been the quantity. And for five years a crew has worked steadily

W. S. U'REN OUT FOR GOVERNOR

FATHER OF OREGON SYSTEM WOULD MAKE IT STRONGER.

A CANDIDATE FOR THE PEOPLE

Will Work for the Several Forms he has in View.

Before the smoke of battle had blown away and the field cleared of the dead and wounded, W. S. U'ren of this city, sprang a surprise Wednesday with the announcement that he was a candidate for governor of Oregon, the standing on the platform of the wounded—the single tax abolishment of the senate, minimum wage scale, the short ballot, more power for the people by strengthening the Oregon system, proportional representation, etc.

And those who know Mr. U'ren and his worst enemies must admit that he has done much for the plain people of Oregon. To him we owe the Oregon system—to taking the state out of the hands of the looters and giving the government direct to the people. To him we owe the good results of Tuesday's election, right of the people to defeat many vicious big business and political measures with which the ballot was loaded down.

And those who know Mr. U'ren know that he will sure be some candidate two years hence, and will make a campaign that will stir Oregon.

WHAT THE VOTES DID ON TUESDAY

MADE AND UNMADE LAWS FOR OREGON.

SPLENDID JUDGMENT SHOWN

Outline of What has been Lost and Won.

The big ballot Tuesday has made vote counting a slow proposition and even at this date (Thursday), there is considerable uncertainty and guess work. In this county Sheriff Mass and Assessor Jack have been elected; Wilson and Lane carried Clackamas county; G. L. Hedges carried the county against Tongue by about 500; Schuebel, Gill and Schneorr have been elected to the legislature. Following is the uncomplete returns of the county at the time of going to press:

President—Taft 756, Wilson 1153, Chafin 145, Debs 324, Roosevelt 418.

Congressman, first district—Campbell 660, Hawley 1433, Smith 741.

U. S. Senator—Bourne 615, Clark 367, Lane 1205, Pate, 223, Ramp, 297, Eelling 1025.

Representative—State—Kennedy, 464, Orcutt, 1576, Reddaway, 376, Ryan 1160, Whit 159.

Justice of Supreme Court—Bright 299, Eakin 1546, Slater, 957, Weaver 478.

Dairy and food commissioner—Lee 996, Mickle 1446.

Railroad commissioner—Campbell 2312, Vogt 597.

District Attorney—Hedges, 1774, Tongue 1405.

Joint Representative—Lofgren 2280, Simons 642.

Representatives—Gill, 1753, Schneorr 1664, Schuebel, 1613, Noyer 1402.

Commissioner—Hively, 1070, Mattoon, 1434, Myers 826.

Sheriff—Hackett 1393, Mass, 1517.

Clark—Leiser 700, Mulvey 2303.

Assessor—Jack 1469, Nelson 1286.

Recorder—Dedman 1459, Gaffney 1272.

County Treasurer Tufts, school superintendent, Gary, Coroner Wilson and Surveyor Meltrum have all been re-elected with slight opposition by overwhelming majorities.

W. W. H. Samson has defeated David Caulfield for justice of the peace in the Oregon City district and D. E. (Jack) Frost has won over Ed Fortune for constable.

Of the various propositions voted on in the state, the complete vote has not been counted, but the following results are generally conceded:

Woman suffrage will probably win by a narrow margin.

The lieutenant governor measure will lose.

Majority rule on constitutional amendments will lose.

Double liability of bank stockholders will win.

Marriage bill will carry.

Cascade county will lose.

Millage tax for state institutions is close; majority to date is against it.

Majority law on initiative measures will lose.

County bonding for roads will carry.

State highway department measure will lose.

State printer measure will lose.

Hour inspector bill lost.

Eight-hour day bill will win.

Blue sky law will probably carry.

Two convict measures prohibiting them on private work will carry.

State road bonding act will lose.

Limiting road indebtedness will win.

County bonding act will probably win.

New method of dividing counties will carry.

Income tax uncertain.

Exemption on household goods will carry.

Exemption on money and credits will lose.

Inheritance tax measures will lose.

Freight rates act will be close.

Abolishing state senate will lose.

Capital punishment will not be abolished.

Boycott measure will lose.

Street speaking measure will lose.

University of Oregon referendum will carry against the appropriations.

Port of Portland commission measure will probably be defeated.

County and state single tax will lose.

Here are some little odds and ends of national interest:

Oregon, Arizona, Kansas and Michigan have given suffrage to women.

Wilson carried California.

Victor Berger, socialist congressman of Milwaukee, was defeated.

Albany, Oregon, went dry. Lebanon went dry. Harrisburg went wet and Estacada wet. In the lower end of the valley Eugene voted dry 2 to 1, while Springfield, a little suburb out a couple of miles from the University town, voted for saloons. Eugene has been dry for six years.

Joe Cannon of Danville, Illinois, has been defeated for congress.

Both senate and house will be democratic, the house overwhelmingly so.

The socialists have about doubled their vote in the nation, the total vote being about 800,000.

Now forget to remember it and let's play ball for a change.

MAKE BALLOTS PLAINER.

Present Form is Confusing, Should be More Specific.

The propositions on the ballot were made plainer, more specific, so that a man could easily determine what he wants to vote for.

The most of the voters know WHAT they want to vote for, but too many are bothered to know HOW.

A dozen men came to the Courier office last week and Monday of this week, asking for information. Some of them had sample ballots.

One man wanted to vote against a single tax and one for, but neither was just sure of his own numbers. Another wanted to vote against the state university appropriation yet had his sample ballot marked for it. Another said he could not find any proposition on the ballot on single tax, yet he had newspapers stated there were two.

If the captions under the propositions were more specific the result of the votes would be more representative.

One voter said he didn't know which way an "X" vote on "A" bill for an act prohibiting, "etc.", would count.

One was looking for the "blue sky" law but said he could not find it. There were a half dozen propositions that the average voter had little to guide with when he got in the voting booth, unless he had made notes from the state book.

The single tax propositions should be so labeled that any man who could read could find them and know how to vote, and so should every measure that could be so labeled—and the measure that couldn't be would get mighty little support.

There were too many measures on the ballot that voters simply voted "no" or did not vote at all.

DOINGS OF CITY COUNCIL.

At Wednesday night's council meeting a motion that the Oregon Engineering & Construction Company be paid on a basis of each excavation and not hardpan in connection with the improvement of John Quincy Adams, Sixteenth and Jackson Streets, was passed.

Councilman Holman offered a resolution for the dismissal of G. P. Burk for street inspector, but afterward withdrew it. Tooez, Albright, Horton and Hall objected to the motion. Mr. Tooez explained that the City Engineer had until the appointment of Mr. Burk, named all the street inspectors, and that there are four appointed by him doing duty at the present time. The speaker said Mr. Burk had reported alleged irregularities and had saved the city money.

Councilman Tooez refused to act on a committee to investigate and report on the P. R. L. & P. Co. franchise, he declaring this matter should be taken up by the council as a whole. The matter will be taken up later.

Mr. Tooez withdrew an ordinance introduced by him regulating telephone rates. C. D. Lalouette having explained that Manager Hall of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company desired to meet with the committee and submit figures which would be helpful in solving the rate question.

City Engineer Montgomery reported that the wood walk on Jackson Street was not satisfactory and the company ordered that the company having the contract be instructed to comply with the directions of the engineer.

THE PEOPLE ARE SAFE.

Every measure on Tuesday's ballot that should not have been on the ballot was defeated—and yet they told us the people could not comprehend the mass and could not vote in justice.

Every measure on the ballot that was not for the good of the greatest number has been killed—and yet the people don't know how to vote.

Every measure on the ballot of importance for the good of the masses has won.

Every power given to the people through the Oregon system has been retained.

Money was dumped by thousands into vicious measures like the "majority rule" bill to kill the initiative and referendum, but the voters dug these out, found the jokers and killed them.

You needn't worry about the voters of Oregon not knowing how to use the power given them. Tuesday's election is proof of their intelligence, study, common sense. Oregon is safe with the powers given to the voters and it is plain notice to the men and the interests who loaded down the ballot that it won't work and they might as well save their money.

The Best Light

At the Lowest Cost

ELECTRIC LIGHT is the most suitable for homes, offices, shops and other places needing light. Electricity can be used in any quantity, large or small, thereby furnishing any required amount of light. Furthermore, electric lamps can be located in any place, thus affording any desired distribution of light.

No other lamps possess these qualifications, therefore it is not surprising that electric lamps are rapidly replacing all others in modern establishments.

Portland Railway, Light & Power Company
MAIN OFFICE SEVENTH & ALDER
PORTLAND
Phones Main 6688 and A. 6131

More Power or Another Mill?

The following dispatch from Salem will be of interest to Oregon City:

B. A. McBain of Oregon City, filed an application with the state engineer asking for the appropriation of sufficient water from the Clackamas River just below the River Mill of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company to develop 1,364 horse power. The plans call for a dam 30 feet high, a canal five miles long and the estimated cost of improvements is \$1,000,000. The filing fees amount to \$636.25.

This is some project all right, but B. A. McBain knows what power will be worth to Oregon in the days to come, and he hates to see it go to waste.

Chief Shaw's Report.

Following is the outline report of Chief of Police Shaw for the month of October.

Number of hobos taken in 47; number of arrests 8; city cases prosecuted 41; meals for prisoners 87; fines collected \$35.

Milton Bauer, carrying concealed weapons was sent to justice court, as was Harry Clark, the half breed for petit larceny, and Fred Martin for petit larceny.

These are the fewest arrests for many months.

Appetizing.

Following was the bill of fare at the Live Wire Luncheon Tuesday:

Official Ballot.
Roast Spring Chicken.
Bull Moose Gravy.
Referendum Celery.
Single Tax Jellies.
Shredded Irish Potatoes.
Brown Sweet Potatoes.
Majority Rule Rolls.
Grange Bill Butter.
Lettuce and Pimento Salad.
Taft Apple Pie (Whipped Cream).
Woodrow Coffee.

Looks Like Lane.

Lane is undoubtedly elected as Democratic U. S. senator, altho Selling's friends are yet hopeful. Bourne was defeated.

Appreciation.

Scotts Mills, Ore.
Editor Courier:—
Find enclosed a check for your paper for a year.

Any paper that takes up the fight for good legislation and for the people and is not afraid to say what it should receive the support of the people.

The position you have taken in the present election is what brings this subscription.

Yours respectfully,
C. K. LEITZEL.

Help This Project.

The big land show at Portland, Oregon, opens on Monday, November 18th, 1912, and Clackamas county will be there with one of the biggest and finest Agricultural Exhibits ever seen anywhere. Messrs. E. P. Carter, and W. E. Niles at Gladstone have charge of this exhibit in the absence of O. E. Freytag who has gone to Minneapolis where he will have charge of Oregon's Big Land Show which opens there on the 11th inst.

Any citizen of Clackamas county who has anything good in the way of farm products should see Mr. Carter or Mr. Niles at once at the Publicity Office of the Commercial Club, where arrangements can be made to exhibit the same at the Portland Land Show and they are especially anxious to secure fresh apples, pears, grapes, potatoes, corn, carrots, turnips, parsnips, cabbage, cauliflower and in fact anything good in the vegetable or fruit line.

Gladstone Election Sidelights.

A ludicrous situation occurred election day at the polls, when an ardent republican discovered the lower part of his ballot was marked "X" before the names of the socialistic candidates. The end of his bulky ballot protruded under an improvised partition, and a champion of Debs, on the opposite side of the partition, had failed to notice that he was raising the very duce with the republican's ballot. When the republican discovered that he had been jobbed—but wholly unconsciously—there was a general laugh all around, and in a few minutes the atmosphere of the ballot sanctity once again enveloped the Gladstone precinct.

It's a safe bet that "Dad" Burgess aged ninety-three and then some, was the oldest man that voted around these parts. Mr. Burgess is as lively as a kitten and ambled in out of the polls as if it were an everyday occurrence for him. "Dad" has been voting for presidents for a longer period of time than most men have lived. The size of Tuesday's ballot didn't scare him a bit, and he voted without the use of his spectacles.

By an overwhelming majority the citizens of Gladstone voted against allowing cattle to run at large within the corporate limits of that town, and in the future the poundmaster will gather up all the roaming bosses and herd them to the city pound. The vote is an evidence of Gladstone's progressiveness.