

OREGON CITY COURIER

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Official Paper for the Farmers Society of Equity of Clackamas Co

M. J. BROWN, EDITOR

THERE WILL COME A TIME.

Last Saturday Senator Kellaher of Portland introduced a resolution that will go to the morgue as quickly as the senate's dead wagon can get to it, but it will have served all the purpose...

THE PACE THAT GETS.

Every day, every week we read of how some big man's stomach quit on him and that he has gone to boosting the undertaker's business.

WATCH THE VULTURES.

The following article is credited to the Milford Courier. I don't know where Milford is or what the Courier is, but I do know that the Milford editor has all his buttons, and that every girl in Oregon City should read and remember it.

"Stop a moment, my girl. I've just a few words I would say to you. I've known you for years—old friends so to speak—and I think you will pardon the few words of advice. It has been a very short time since your mother held you to her bosom, then saw your books and tablet going back and forth to school.

You've dropped the playthings of your girlhood and you are watching out for the sterner things of life—in fact you are almost a woman. And as I look into your sweet, girlish faces as yet unmarked by the sins of this world, I want to tell you something. The vultures of human character are flocking on the street corners—their black wings fan your innocent cheeks as you pass. God made them in the shape of man, but somehow or other the devil must of had charge of the soul factory when they were created, and your slightest act or word will be caught by these mortal vampires and woven into a web of slander that will blight your young life and darken your days.

In November the people by a large popular vote passed the eight hour day law as applying to public works. After its passage it was found that it had no exacting clause, and the supreme court held its funeral.

In order to rectify this technicality Senator Smith of Coos County, introduced the bill in the Senate, and it was passed without any opposition. It was simply a matter of form. The people had passed on it and it was up to the legislature to remove the defect the supreme court had found.

But when it came before the house Tuesday, that body of men, elected to do what the people want done, defeated the bill—killed it by a vote of 26 to 23.

It is such acts as these that help to make the legislature contemptuous. These men are elected to and under promise to represent the people. There could be no question as to what the people wanted, for the people had voted on the measure and passed it by a big majority. And in the face of this verdict the house killed it.

Representative Schroer of this city, voted against the bill; Gill and Loggren voted for it, and Schuebel was absent.

Some men have been slow to observe, but the majority of us have seen that the people of the United States have taken a definite direction, and any party, any man who does not go with them in that direction they will reject. I am bidden to interpret as well as I can, the purposes of the people of the United States and to act so far as my choice determines the action, only through the instrumentality of persons who also represent that choice, partisan when I pick out progressives and only progressives. I shall be acting as a representative of the people of this great country.—Woodrow Wilson.

If that boy of yours who you permit to rule the roost at home, and run around as much as he pleases after night should happen to go wrong; if as the years roll by and bad habits become so thoroughly ground into him that he turns out to be a criminal, you will curse those who prosecute him and for the good of society pen him up. But there will come no satisfaction from such a course. The fault will be your own; you are neglecting him now when you should be bending every effort to plant into him the principles of manhood. The boy might be all right, but certainly he has the wrong kind of father.

That bill which has passed both houses, and which the governor will without doubt sign, will put fear in the hearts of the liquor seller, for it is drastic, it has claws. It provides that the saloon keeper shall be liable for damages for giving away or selling liquor to intoxicated persons or habitual drunkards. With such a law over his head, with the many other restrictions, the saloon man will have to keep stepping sideways to dodge heavy trouble.

The moving picture program changes often in Mexico. Madero, who the people yelled for and fought for a few months ago, is now deposed and a fugitive, and Felix Diaz, grandson of the old Mexican ruler, is provisional president. Mexicans like uprisings and scrapping. Diaz of the iron hand would not have it, but since his banishment the people have rebelled, plotted and pillaged to their heart's content.

Two of the labor leaders and convicted dynamites of Los Angeles have been put back in office of the State Building Trade Council. In Pittsburg a bank restored its president to his former high office as soon as his penitentiary time expired. It would seem that labor and capital are competing as to which shall best protect its convicts.

THE CRIMINALS' PARADISE.

Nearly seven hundred bills have been introduced in the present legislature—and how many of them are really needed?

Now listen: In Portland Tuesday two men, one of them the proprietor, were caught in the act of trying to burn a three-story rooming house, they confessed to the plans, signed a statement of the plans—and then they were absolutely freed.

There is no law in Oregon under which they can be prosecuted. And over six hundred bills have been introduced at Salem!

And no legislator has found a need of a law that would punish men who plan to burn a rooming house! It doesn't seem possible that this state could turn these men loose, one of whom confesses that he was to get \$200 for the job. It doesn't seem possible that a state like Oregon has no law under which these men could be given twenty years in Salem prison for one of the most heinous plans that depraved brains ever devised.

Self-confessed to this horrible arson program, yet turned loose! And nearly six hundred bills have been introduced at Salem, and not one provides for this crime.

LICENSING ROBBERY.

Did you read what our great government did to James Patton, the Chicago gambler, for cornering cotton?

Wasn't it awful? But you see the government was simply forced to. Patton pleaded guilty, and there was absolutely no defense. He had been caught with the goods on him, and he must take the consequences.

He cornered cotton and forced the price and clothing up where he could make a fortune. He put a hardship on every family in the United States in this gambling deal and made it harder for the poor families to pull through the winter.

Such crimes of cornering the country's necessities needed severe punishment. The government realized this; it realized that the people were in no mood to be trifled with further and that the hand of iron must come down on these gamblers in the poor man's commodities.

HE WAS FINED FOUR THOUSAND DOLLARS.

And Attorney General Wickert introduced the bill in the Senate, and it was passed without any opposition. It was simply a matter of form. The people had passed on it and it was up to the legislature to remove the defect the supreme court had found.

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One hundred and sixty-three bills carrying appropriations of \$8,437, \$19,077 have been introduced at Salem. And this is a session of "retrenchment and economy."

With only four senators who dared to stand out against it, the bill giving the governor power to remove sheriffs, district attorneys and other officials who refused to do their duty, was passed by the senate Saturday. Senator Dimick of this city voted for the bill.

Nevada, Montana and Dakota have voted to submit the matter of equal suffrage to the people. Arizona is surrounded with states where women vote and it is probable that she will do as Oregon, Idaho, Utah and California have done. Nine states now permit women to vote, and the chances are good for three more. And when an even dozen gets in, then look for a general break.

Schuebel's anti-lobby bill went through the house like a breeze Monday, and it would seem that the senate would not dare to kill it. But the senate dares to do plenty of things this spring. The bill provides that all lobbyists must register, must state who employs them, what pay they receive, the name of the person or firm, who hires them, that they shall only appear before committees and that penalties for violations shall be from \$200 to \$5,000 for employer and \$100 to \$1,000 for employee.

"Dimicked."

There has been a new word coined at Salem. It is "Dimicked." When a legislator refuses to vote for a bill they say he "Dimicked."

The word found its birth from the fact of W. A. Dimick, senator from this city, standing out on the most of the bills introduced, fighting them and refusing to vote for them.

The word was coined by the senators as a sort of a whip to keep the boys in line, but it is not working out that way, for it is becoming a credit to a legislator to have it applied to him. It is a distinction that he refuses to let the organization drive him and that he is doing his own thinking.

And you who have followed Senator Dimick's work and voting in this session know that he has been with the people, that he has stood out for the voters' interests when his has been the only voice and vote in protest.

If a lot more of the Oregon senators would "Dimick" there would be satisfaction given at Salem, and there would be much more political unrest.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

Card of Thanks. We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses shown during the sickness and death of our husband and father. MRS. CAROLINE BREMMER AND FAMILY.

A Tax Tragedy in Ourtown.

Oh, Papa! See the pretty house! Yes, my Son, it is indeed pretty. The owner has just finished it. He will soon be sorry. Why do you think that Papa? Because, my Son, here comes the Assessor; he will fine the man for improving his lot. And, Papa, will he fine the man with the empty lot next door? Not much, my Son. Why not, Papa? Why, not? Why because the man with the empty lot is not guilty of making an improvement. Why should he be fined? Oh, Papa, you are joking. Am I, my Son? Well just put up a fine house and see the Assessor come after you with a Big Stick—I mean a Big Bill. Papa, what kind of people are the people of Ourtown? There are two kind of people in Ourtown, dear Boy, the Asses-sors and the Asses-sed. Papa, that makes me feel sad. Me too, my dear Boy. It drives me to drink. Have some root beer on me.—Exchange.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

For a mild easy action of the bowels, try Doan's Regulents, a modern laxative. 25c at all stores.

SPECIALS.

WANTED, FOR SALE AND BUSINESS LOCALS.

Money to Loan. Oregon City Abstract Co., 617 Main street.

Covered delivery wagon for sale, or will trade for young cow. S. MacDonald, Oregon City.

For sale—5 roomed house, 2 good lots, excellent well. Some fruit trees, woodshed, etc. Price \$750, \$500 down. Balance \$10 a month without interest. Owner A. B. C. Courier Office.

Live stock and ranch auctioneer, 28 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. J. W. Freeman, Parkplace, Ore. Leave orders at First National Bank, Courier Office or at Parkplace.

FOR SALE—Team, harness and wagon; team 10 years old; both mares; wagon and harness in fair condition. Address F. P. Wilson, Oregon City out 2.

Fruit trees, rose bushes and fancy shrubbery at half regular prices. Best two year fruit trees at ten cents each. H. J. Bigger, 9th and Centre Street, Oregon City.

Money to Loan. I have various sums of money on hand to loan on real property, for long or short periods of time. WM. HAMMOND, Lawyer. Beaver Bldg., Oregon City.

Small Farm Wanted. Client wants to spend \$3,000.00 on small farm, not too far from Portland; must have 10 acres cultivation; prefers small stream or spring on place. If you have something along this line and wish to sell, see or write H. E. Cross, Beaver Bldg., Oregon City.

A Snap. 5 room house and 4 lots. Chicken house and fruit trees; lots all improved and fenced 1/2 block to street corner. 1 block to school. Price \$850, terms.

5 room bungalow, new, 1 lot in Oregon City on installment. Cheap as rent. Price \$750, by Clyde, Room 4, Weinhart Bldg., Cor. 8th and Main St., Oregon City.

Here's a Bargain. Five Acres, three improved, 1 1/2 acres a commercial orchard, small house, good spring, level land, 2 and one-half miles to court house, one mile to car line, price \$1,300, good terms. Nine-room house, large lot, city and well water, two blocks to car, a snap for \$900. For terms see H. S. Clyde, room 4, Weinhart Bldg. Oregon City.

KELNHOFER BROS. Oregon City, Ore., R. R. No. 3.

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GENEROSITY Should never exceed ability. Constant squandering or frittering away everything earned will make the richest man poor. A SAVINGS Account means generosity, for you are providing for the future for your home and family. THE BANK OF OREGON CITY Oldest Bank in Clackamas County

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA