

OREGON CITY COURIER

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Official Paper for the Farmers Society of Equity of Clackamas Co.
M. J. BROWN, EDITOR

MAKE A NOISE.

In the last campaign everybody was out for economy and nearly every man that went to the legislature or into a public office sang the same song to his own accompaniment.

Then when the fellows got up to Salem they ran up against the difficulty of economizing without denying anybody anything.

If an office holder wanted his salary boosted-up it went. If the schools, commissions, new jobs and so on wanted dips into the public treasury, it was granted. A majority of the counties wanted something and it was simply a reciprocity society.

Congressman Whiteacre, of Salem, Ohio, made this reply to some lobbyists the other day who wanted \$90,000 appropriation for a post office:

"I cannot get for Salem this money unless I agree to all the graft for all the other congressmen who have constituents like you who are loud for economy except when it comes to their particular town."

And there you have it. Same conditions in our Oregon legislature.

Economy is all right on the stump but the fellows back up on it in the legislature.

The affected are for economy when it hits only the other fellow.

Economy is denial. It is something the fellows like to talk about but don't like to act on because it hurts.

You will never get economy in the Salem legislature until you abolish the back scratching and the horse-trading.

Take away from the legislature the introduction of appropriations and you lop off the sinners.

Make the governor the introducer of these bills, and have over his head the house and recall and you can bet your chances on heaven (and win) that he won't bankrupt Oregon.

Take the salary fixings entirely out of the hands of the legislature and give them to the people to fix by vote.

Then abolish entirely the state senate and you'll have a legislature and legislation at Salem you won't damn.

And if you think this way, make a noise. There is nothing on this ball of mud that can stand long against public opinion—when that sentiment is loud and long enough.

Make a noise.

THE REAL CAUSES.

I doubt if a President ever went into the White House with more confidence and left it with less than President Taft.

He went in with the Republicans behind him unanimously. He went out with only Utah and Vermont left. He started wrong at the passage of the Payne Tariff Bill. He played golf while Congress patched up a monopoly that repudiated platform and promises and when the job was finished he signed it without a protest—Oregon City Courier.

President Taft did not sign without a protest; but he signed. But it is true that no president left the White House with less confidence as his possession than William Howard Taft? We think not.

The Oregonian prints the foregoing from the Oregon City paper as indicative of a certain type of mind and expressive of a certain prevalent opinion. It is a fact unquestionably, that the decline of the Taft popularity began with the Payne-Aldrich tariff episode. Suppose Taft had vetoed the bill. Does anyone think that he would have averted the storm that overwhelmed him later through the incitement of the Roosevelt faction? Would Pinchot have been his friend? Would Garfield? Would Roosevelt? Would the virulent Roosevelt newspapers have stifled their voices?

We all know when the war on Taft began. But we may question what began it. It was a situation deeper, more tense, more volentive, than any mere wrangle over a tariff bill. It lay in the unrest of the people, the flux and the movement of changing conditions, the growing radicalism of the Republican property, and the overmastering passion of a single man to be forever in

the lime-light and at the tiller.—The Oregonian.

Will the Oregonian tell us what was Taft's protest? It was sanctioned, and he openly defended the tariff bill in later public speeches.

Taft need not have vetoed the bill. If he had had the sand and the inclination he could have forced congress to make good the campaign promises through threat of the veto.

There would not have been the storm if Taft had played fair with Roosevelt. Roosevelt went to Africa and then Taft double crossed him.

The "unrest of the people" would never have come unless there was a just cause for it, and Taft did much and allowed more to be done, that bred it.

LET THE PEOPLE SAY.

The matter of salary increases in this state will never be settled, settled right and stay settled until the people are given the right by vote to fix those salaries.

I do not believe for a minute but what the people of Oregon will pay any man a fair salary for fair service in county or state office.

What galls the people is that the legislature has raised the salaries of officials who were only too fast to run for the office and accept the place under the old salaries, but the minute they find themselves safely within the fold, chase down to Salem and lobby for a raise.

If the voters do not provide a sufficient salary for a man, let the man refuse it, and then they will have to raise it and pay a just salary.

But I do not believe it will ever come to this pinch. If an official does not receive sufficient pay for the work he does, let him come before the people, through the press, and show them, and if he can show them, the people will respond.

But take this away from the legislature. It is simply trading stock there.

BACK TO THE SIMPLE LIFE.

Mr. U'Ren, of Oregon City, has again openly announced that he will be the, or at least a, candidate before the Republican primaries next year for the governorship. Mr. U'Ren wants to abolish the present form of government and institute what he calls the "cabinet" form. By this he means to do away with the senate and have a commission form of government. It is our humble opinion that we have too many kinds of government in Oregon already. We might return to the good old simple methods when state official only received a salary equal to his services; when the supreme court was composed of three judges; when the governor's private secretary only received a salary of \$1,800 per year. Yes, a return to the simple life of the old days might enable a taxpayer in moderate circumstances to start a bank account. There is little prospect of such good fortune overtaking him under the present system; as at present administered.—Salem Messenger.

The anti-sterilization league of Portland is working on the proposition to invoke the referendum on the Owens Adair bill recently passed by the legislature.

A good intelligent Clackamas county farmer voter says "Damn politics."—Portland Journal. The Courier knows of 99 more.

"What will be the result of the women's vote in this state?" is a question the candidates are scratching their heads over.

The educational board of Clackamas county agreed that if increase was made that they would dispense with one school supervisor. The three supervisors now cost Clackamas county about \$3,800, more than \$1,250 each. The Schnoerl bill provides an increase of \$100 on traveling expenses and \$240 increase in cost of deputy in the office; a total increased cost of supervisor, minus \$940 shows a net saving of to the taxpayers of \$310 per annum. The educational department of the county will cost that much less.

The bill provides that the superintendent shall spend 4 days of each week visiting rural schools.

Senator Dimick, Schnoerl, Schuebel and myself each voted to repeal the school supervisor law. It failed in the senate. There are two ways to secure its repeal. Abolish the senate, or initiate a bill to repeal it. It might be well to do both.

F. M. GILL.

\$37,000 in 25 minutes.

Sunday afternoon on the West side, during a period of 25 minutes 25 autos passed a given point, all coming from Portland and crossing the suspension bridge.

One auto a minute and each car representing at least \$1,500. And yet we wonder why people are so poor, taxes so high and living so dear.

Weeks of Enforced Idleness

may happen to any man. Accidents occur every day to wage earners who cannot afford to be out of work. Their families suffer want unless there is money in the Bank to pay for living expenses—or they must go into debt. Saving a little every month will soon accumulate an emergency fund, which will come in handy whether accidents happen or not.

THE BANK OF OREGON CITY

Oldest Bank in Clackamas County

LET'S SHOW OUR HISTORY.

Point out to the Tourist the Early Day Monuments.

Oregon City will always have a string of tourists. History is a foot thick around the old city and every month in the year they come here.

Now why wouldn't it be a splendid idea to have a sign, a bronze tablet or some monument at the head of the Seventh street stairway, or at the elevator landing to direct the visitors to the historic places of the city?

The McLoughlin home—how few strangers know what the place is and the history connected with it. The historic old emigrant trail—how few who walk along it know what it is and its connections with the early wild days. The Indian burial grounds—not half of the people in this city know where they are. McLoughlin's tomb—not one in a thousand visitors would ever see it.

And so on. There are any number of places with historic interest and a guide on the bluffs would be a splendid idea.

And if it is done the woman's club will have to do it—we men will only talk about it.

COUNTY GRANGE MEETING

Delegates Elected to State Convention and Other Business Transacted.

The county convention of the grange met in the county court rooms on Tuesday afternoon, when delegates were chosen to attend the state convention, to be held at Albany in May. There were many granges of the county represented at this meeting, there being over fifty members in attendance.

J. D. Chitwood of Damascus, acted as chairman of the meeting and M. J. Lazelle of Oregon City, a member of Warner grange, as secretary. The delegates chosen were J. L. Jones of Abernethy Grange; Mrs. Hanna Mudgett of Highland; M. V. Thomas of Sandy; Mrs. O. A. Swallow of Maple Lane.

During the session a resolution was passed asking the county court to cooperate with the state and carry out the provision of the agricultural college extension law. This law is a demonstration farm in each county of the state. A. J. Lewis made an address during the meeting stating that what is needed is a marketing system where the produce could be disposed of instead of telling how to grow the produce.

President Wilson may have a job on his hands early in the game by sending his soldiers on a little jaunt to Mexico to settle that little disturbance down there. A regiment of Uncle Sam's boys could clean up the whole mess in about ten days.—Forest Grove. News—Times.

It is amusing to read such comments. The Forest Grove editor should take a little run down into this country of trouble and then he would realize that this is not a ten day's regiment job, but a ten years' regular army job. Take a look at the Phillips brother, and have another think.

The Estacada Progress states that F. M. Gill, of Estacada, is an announced candidate for governor on the Bull Moose ticket, and that paper quotes him as saying:

"From talks I have had with the leading progressive republican leaders throughout Oregon, I believe there will be no opposition to me for the nomination."

Mr. Gill certainly has a beautiful and touching faith in himself and we hate to spoil it, but here is telling that gentleman that "the leading progressive Republicans" are giving him a very bum steer, and that there will no doubt be a little opposition before 1914.

SPENCE FOR GOVERNOR.

A. J. Lewis Says it is Time we Elected a Farmer for a Change.

Courier:— I have noticed in the papers for the last few days quite a list of Hon. Gentlemen who are willing to become governor of this great state of ours if pressed hard enough. They probably are all able men and of course are prompted by pure patriotism. But they are all or nearly all, lawyers, and just now, when we hope that the farmer is coming into his own I would like to mention just one whom I am sure could fill it with credit to himself and honor to his state and class. I allude to C. E. Spence, Master of the State Grange of Oregon.

A. J. LEWIS.

NO EXTRA EXPENSE.

Mr. Gill Explains that Salary Increase Will Cost Taxpayers Less.

Estacada, Ore., March 11, 1913. Editor Courier:— In the early part of the session of the legislature the Clackamas delegation received a petition signed by 825 of the heaviest taxpayers asking that the school superintendent's salary be increased to \$1,500 per annum. Then Mr. Schnoerl introduced the bill.

The educational board of Clackamas county agreed that if increase was made that they would dispense with one school supervisor. The three supervisors now cost Clackamas county about \$3,800, more than \$1,250 each. The Schnoerl bill provides an increase of \$100 on traveling expenses and \$240 increase in cost of deputy in the office; a total increased cost of supervisor, minus \$940 shows a net saving of to the taxpayers of \$310 per annum. The educational department of the county will cost that much less.

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Closed Fishing Season.

As will be seen by the official notice in another column, the state board of Fish and Game Commissioners give notice that the Willamette and its tributaries to the north and south of the falls here, will be closed for any kind of salmon fishing, except with hook and line, from April 15 at

Watch the West Side.

There are a lot of mysterious moves on the West side these days, that you can't head to. Sunday there was a bunch of the big fellows of Portland over there, with charts and blue prints, and they were raving over the hillside like men staking out gold claims. And surveyors are as thick over there as are dogs on this side. There will be something doing this summer.

Death in the Prime of Life.

That was a sad death of William Wheeler, who died of pneumonia Monday night at his home at Ninth and Monroe streets, after an illness of four days.

Mr. Wheeler was 24 years old, and was married six weeks ago. He was an employee of the Hawley Co., and returning from work one night he complained of feeling badly. A physician was summoned, but pneumonia was already too firmly seated. He leaves a bride here and a mother in Portland.

Twelve Cases of Smallpox.

It is reported there are a dozen cases of smallpox in the city, but with the exception of three, all are light. A case developed at the home of Coroner Wilson Tuesday, his little son, Ballard, and as the boy had been playing with other children up to the time of the disease breaking out, it is feared he may have given it to other children.

DEATHS.

Mrs. Sarah A. Rivers, wife of I. W. Rivers, died at the family home at Willamette Sunday morning from pneumonia.

Mrs. Rivers was born in Canada April 16, 1846, and has been a resident of Willamette for the past 10 years, where she was well and favorably known, although she had been ill for several years. Mrs. Rivers was always ready to give her assistance to those in trouble or sickness.

Deceased is survived by her husband of Willamette, and the following children, Charles Kenney of Willamette; Austin Kenney of Kalama, Wash., and Mrs. Grace Miller of Valdez, Alaska.

The funeral was held at the Baptist church on Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, Rev. W. T. Milliken officiating, and the remains were shipped to Snohomish, Wash., where interment took place Wednesday.

Seventy-Ninth Birthday Party.

Mrs. George A. Harding entertained at her home on Tenth and Main Street Saturday afternoon in honor of her mother, Mrs. Mary E. Barlow, one of the well known pioneer women of this city. The occasion was in honor of Mrs. Barlow's 79th birthday anniversary and she was the recipient of many beautiful gifts, as a remembrance of the occasion. The parlors and dining room were prettily decorated with cut flowers. Assisting Mrs. Harding were Mrs. E. E. Brodie and Mrs. Nieta Lawrence.

A luncheon was served to the following: Mrs. M. E. Barlow, Mrs. J. G. Pillsbury, of Portland, Mrs. M. A. Cottle, Mrs. George Berriam, Mrs. Allen Percy, Mrs. Allen Ellsworth, of Portland, Mrs. C. G. Huntley, Mrs. Nieta Lawrence, Mrs. F. T. Barlow, Mrs. E. E. Brodie, Miss Mollie S. Barlow, Miss Hattie Miller, of Portland and Miss Nieta Harding.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of *Wm. H. Hatcher*

The Mothers' Favorite. A cough medicine for children should be harmless. It should be pleasant to take. It should be effective. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is all of this and is the others' favorite everywhere. For sale by Huntley Bros. Co.

Comfort Your Stomach

We pay for this treatment if it fails to promptly relieve indigestion and dyspepsia.

Rezall Dyspepsia Tablets remedy stomach troubles because they contain the proper proportion of Pepsin and Bismuth and the necessary carminatives that help nature to supply the elements the absence of which in the gastric juice causes indigestion and dyspepsia. They aid the stomach to digest food and to quickly convert it into rich red blood and material necessary for overcoming natural body waste.

Carry a package of Rezall Dyspepsia Tablets in your vest pocket, or keep them in your room. Take one after each heavy meal and prove our assertion that they will keep indigestion from bothering you.

We guarantee them to relieve indigestion and dyspepsia, or to refund your money, if they fail to do so. Doesn't it stand to reason that we wouldn't assume this money risk were we not certain Rezall Dyspepsia Tablets will satisfy you? Three sizes: 25 cents, 50 cents, and \$1.00.

You can buy Rezall Dyspepsia Tablets in this community only at our store: HUNTLEY BROS. CO. Oregon City, The Rexall Store, Oregon

There is a Rexall Store in nearly every town and city in the United States, Canada and Great Britain. There is a different Rexall Remedy for nearly every ordinary human ailment, each especially designed for the particular ailment for which it is recommended.

The Rexall Store are America's Greatest Drug Stores

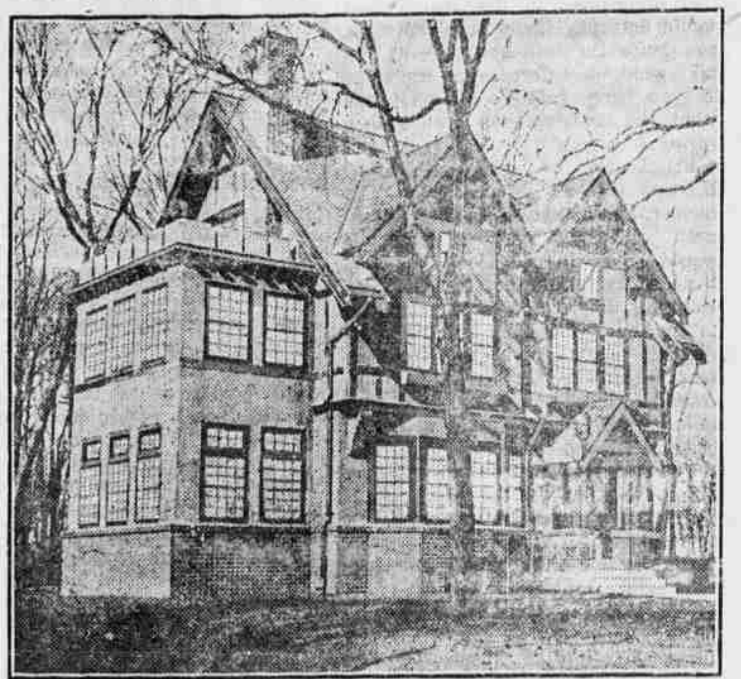
South Bend, Ind.

ROYAL Baking Powder

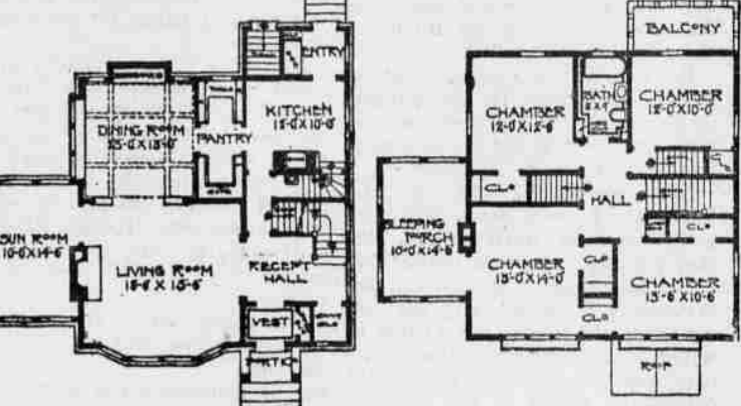
is the greatest of modern-time helps to perfect cake and biscuit making. Makes home baking pleasant and profitable. It renders the food more digestible and guarantees it safe from alum and all adulterants.

A MODERN HALF TIMBER RESIDENCE.

Design 730, by Glenn L. Saxton, Architect, Minneapolis, Minn.



PERSPECTIVE VIEW—FROM A PHOTOGRAPH.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN. SECOND FLOOR PLAN.

The house is entered from a small portico into a good sized vestibule, with coat closet for guests. There is also a closet from reception hall for family use. The living room has built-in fireplace and French doors opening to sun room. There is a dining room with built-in sideboard and beamed ceiling. Large pantry between dining room and kitchen, with well arranged cupboard space. A sleeping porch, which is sashed in, is entered from front chamber through French doors. There is a full basement under entire house. First story nine feet, second story eight feet. Size, thirty-two feet wide and thirty feet deep over main part. There is brick veneer carried up to height of first story window sills. Balance of first story is rough cast. Second story is English half timber and rough cast panels. The half timbers are painted or stained a dark brown. White oak finish in first story and birch in second story, with birch or maple floors throughout. Cost to build, exclusive of heating and plumbing, \$5,300.

Upon receipt of \$1 the publisher of this paper will supply Saxton's book of plans, "American Dwellings." It contains 254 up to date designs of cottages, bungalows and residences costing from \$1,000 to \$6,000.

Studebaker

"I would rather sell you a Studebaker"

When your dealer tells you that you know he's honest. He may have cheaper wagons in stock, but he knows the Studebaker is the best. And so do you. He wants to give such good wagon value that you will come back and demand a buggy made by the same people. Studebakers have been building wagons for sixty years and they have won the confidence of dealer and farmer by building—not the cheapest—but the best wagons. Whether you live in city, town or country, there's a Studebaker to fit your needs. Farm wagons, trucks, business and delivery wagons, surreys, buggies and runabouts, with harness for each of the same high quality as Studebaker vehicles. See our Dealer or write us.

STUDEBAKER South Bend, Ind.

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