

OREGON CITY COURIER

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OREGON CITY COURIER PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHER M. J. BROWN, A. E. FROST, OWNERS.

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

Affidavit of Circulation I, M. J. Brown, being duly sworn, say that I am editor and part owner of the Oregon City Courier, and that the average weekly circulation of that paper from May 1, 1912, to May 1, 1913, has exceeded 2,000 copies, and that these papers have been printed and circulated from the Courier office in the usual manner.

M. J. BROWN. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of May, 1913. GILBERT L. HEDGES, Notary Public for Oregon

OPPORTUNITY

You voters of Clackamas county, have the opportunity before you to change the management of the county, and now it remains to be seen whether you are all talk, or whether you will back your play.

Every time you make an effort to change things and then fail to get away with it, you weaken your power, and you might far better have never started a protest than to start one and fall down.

Six hundred voters attended a mass protest meeting in this city April 12. If one-fourth of these men would jump in now and make this protest good, there would be nothing to it but a recall for the county court, and a special election should not be necessary.

But just registering a kick, and leaving George to do the work, won't get you anything.

Two years ago a recall movement against county court officials started in this county, but for the want of funds for investigation, for lack of newspapers to take up the taxpayers' cause and for want of men who would work more than they talked, it was abandoned.

The entire movement was left to a half dozen men to do. They could not do it.

Today the taxpayers of this county are openly and loudly rebelling at the enormous funds collected and the value received for this taxation.

They know the county could be run for thousands and thousands of dollars less and the county get far more for the money.

The great sums expended in this county during the past four years is astounding—\$714,048.81. What have you to show for it? Take out every bridge expense during these four years and then you have over one-half million dollars expended on roads alone.

And what are the roads in Clackamas county? What has this \$500,000 you fellows backed up, gone for?

Are your roads a bit better than before these hundreds of thousands of dollars were dumped in?

We need less politics, less favoritism, less jobs. We need more work, better management and a county court that gets close to the people.

Here's your chance, but you, and every man of you, has got to take a hand in it and help.

Leave it to the other fellow and it won't be done, for the other fellow may be leaving it to you.

Now we want to say to the taxpayers of this county who want to change things, go to it and make the change. Everyone of you get in the work. Take a day off. You'll get good pay for that day's work when we get a new county court—you'll get it in better management at less expense. Fill up the petitions, contribute a little money for the work, talk with your neighbors, get on the job and stay on until you get what you are after.

Do this and the recall will come easy. If you sit down and just damn it, it may not.

The Westcliff (Colo.) Tribune says that a constitutional amendment will be submitted to the people at the next general election with a view of placing newspapers under the control of the public utilities commission. This is certainly a novel one. It is claimed that the big interests so control the press of that state that it is impossible to have popular movements brought before people in true light. But would it not be an easier way to pass a law making each newspaper publish on its editorial page the name of every man who had an interest in it? It would help.

No Self-Respecting Man can afford to take CHANCES on being dependent in his Old Age, or on leaving those dependent on him unprovided for at his DEATH. Every man who works for a living ought to lay aside a certain part of his INCOME as an Emergency Fund and a provision for the future. A good way to do it is to have a SAVINGS ACCOUNT. The Bank of Oregon City OLDEST BANK IN CLACKAMAS COUNTY

DEAD MENS' POWER

That extract from a speech of Vice President Marshall last week, in which he stated that it was only by permission that a man was allowed to hand millions down to his heirs, will cause many a live brain to work. There are no pockets in shrouds. A man can't take his millions with him, so he does the nearest thing. He wills his fortune to others, and many times he so loves that pile of wealth that he provides it shall not be scattered—fixes it so the ones willed to can only use the interest.

No man can make a million dollars honestly, because life is not long enough. He may accumulate millions legally, but he can't do it honestly, without robbing and making others suffer.

When a man dies, he ends. If you write a check today dated it ahead a week, and died tomorrow, that check would be worthless. The bank would refuse to cash it on the ground that a dead man could not write a check.

Now I know that my constitutional friend, G. L. Hedges, will say this will not stand, but here is predicting that the time will come when law will say a dead man shall not direct the use of the money that he left to heirs; that law will put a limit on the fortune he shall leave, and that the rest shall become the property of the government and used for its maintenance.

And when we have such a law there won't be any Astor kids inheriting half a billion; there won't be Morgans, Goulds, Belmonts, Carnegies and that class, for there won't be incentive to accumulate the great fortunes for the country's good.

And wouldn't our country be a thousand times better off if it were thus?

HOME TO ROOST

Oregon is being flooded with circulars and advertising matter, inviting Oregonians to come to Western Canada and share in her prosperity, and the advertising, sent out by the Albion Trust Co., and endorsed in an open letter by Pierce Ellison, Minister of Finance of British Columbia, says that prosperity and the great emigration there is largely due to the partial application of Henry George's single tax ideas.

Last summer speakers paved up Oregon and the newspapers were filled with dire prediction if Oregon took the first step toward single tax.

The voters, frightened at Shield's pictures of calamity, turned down the proposition.

And now we have the provinces of Canada, which adopted the taxation reforms we turned down, using the means to induce emigrants and Oregon farmers to come to Canada.

Well, its funny—and serious as well as funny. It is estimated by the labor commission, that 200,000 people will go from the United States into Canada this year, while Oregon has every natural advantage, far better climate, and millions of acres unsettled.

Here's the way the circulars reach out to Oregon farmers, and as you read it, think back to the time Charles H. Shields, the paid patriot stamped this state to boom western Canada. In enumerating the reasons for the great prosperity the advertising says:

But is also very largely due to common sense in tax laws and the immigration these induce. The partial application of Henry George's Single Tax ideas in Victoria and Vancouver worked so well that every town, every city, and every province in Western Canada is working for their full adoption.

Here it is no longer a greater crime to build a chicken house than to rob one, as it is in every county of every one of the United States.

Men are not punished for building homes, stores or factories or for raising crops or cows. Homes, factories, cattle and all personal property are exempt, and taxes are levied on land values and natural resources.

This tends to prevent monopoly and to increase wages profits and interest.

And Oregon still assesses the man who makes two blades of grass grow where only one grew, and lets the man who holds idle lands for speculation off at half price.

GET BUSY WITH THE CZAR

(Aurora Observer.) It seems probable that where there is so much smoke there must be some fire. Whether the county affairs have been maladministered we are not prepared to say; but when open and unrefuted charges of the violation of the law is made against the highest administrative body in the county it is well perhaps, that the people should be given an opportunity to express their views either in approval or disapproval as the case may be.

A county judge is no czar. He does not own the office (nor even the court house.) When the court gets the idea that it is the whole thing in Clackamas Co., or anywhere else, that is the time for the people to get busy.

The Independent is glad to note that there is some likelihood that the Southern Pacific will build big car shops on the west side of the Willamette at Oregon City to employ perhaps 1,500 men. Everything that helps to build up the towns between this city and Portland will make more business for Woodburn. Remembering how the growth of the City of Chicago has made the country for fifty miles south from that metropolis a continuous line of towns, we have no doubt that the time will come when there will be nothing but cities, factories, orchards and gardens between Portland and Salem.—Woodburn Independent.

The assessor of Tillamook county in answer to a reply from Assessor Jack, says the timber cruise of that county is the real desired goods, while the taxpayers of Tillamook county write to the investigating committee here to find out what means Clackamas county is taking to get rid of its county court.

FAST GROWING ORDER

Moore Handsome Home Attracts Many Members to Join Order The hall of the Loyal Order of Moose No. 961 of Oregon City, was filled to its capacity Thursday evening of last week, the occasion being the initiation of 12 candidates. The initiative work was in charge of the Portland Order No. 291, when two special cars from that city brought the members to Oregon City. They were met by the local order at Eighth and Main streets and over 300 members marched down Main street as far as Fourth street returning to the hall on Sixth street, where the meeting was held. After the work of the order was completed the remainder of the evening was devoted to a social time and a buffet luncheon was served.

The guests from Portland returned to that city at a late hour. The hall of the Moose is one of the most attractive lodge headquarters in the city. The interior of the main hall having just recently undergone extensive repairs and was artistically decorated for this occasion with the colors of the order, red and white predominating. Festoons of red and white crepe paper were caught in place in the center of the building with clusters of electric lights which the officers' headquarters in this room were beautifully arranged. At archway was formed over the chair of the dictator, and over this were the letters "L. O. O. M." in red and white roses. A background of similar colors was formed of streamers, making a very pretty effect. A canopy formed of red and white was arranged over the vice-dictator's chair, in the center of which was suspended a heart of roses. The walls of the hall are ornamented with scenes appropriate to the order, handpainted moose roaming through the wilderness with snowcapped mountains in the distance and with them and the decorations, which were in charge of William Reynolds and H. Bowers, the latter who is a member of Portland lodge, was the cause of much favorable comment, among those attending.

The buffet room and also the billiard room were similarly decorated. In the buffet room was recently installed a handsome mahogany buffet with a mirror and supported by heavy pillars, this alone costing over \$600. Clusters of electric lights ornament this handsome piece of furniture.

The two billiard tables are of the latest design, being made of mahogany inlaid with ivory. The walls have been tinted a chocolate color and correspond with the furniture recently purchased by the lodge. This room is in the addition recently built at the rear of the building.

The officers of the Loyal Order of Moose are as follows: C. S. Noble, dictator; D. F. Skeene, past dictator; Ralph Sheppard, vice-dictator; Ralph Sheppard, vice-dictator; Ralph Sheppard, vice-dictator; J. McDonald sergeant at arms; Guy Reddick inner guard; J. McDonald, Calvin Price, inner guard; Pat Shelly attendant of sick.

WHAT WE PASSED UP

The march of American farmers to the Canadian northwest keeps up despite the hue and cry in some quarters this side of the line to induce them to remain. Government and railroads work together to make the new region attractive. Fertile land that grows large crops of grain can be had on long time with easy payments. The tax system is generally different from that employed here. Improvements are exempt from taxation and the farmer is encouraged to plow and build, in the knowledge he thereby increases his income without materially adding to his tax. This is substantially the single tax which Oregon farmers rejected last fall.—Enterprise Chieftain.

PETERING OUT

About one year ago Medford business men made it mighty hot for the newspaper that advocated a public market. And now the press dispatches are giving it out what a big boom the public market is for that city; how it has reduced the cost of foodstuffs to the eater, and at the same time paid good prices to the grower, by cutting out middle profits; how it has shut out produce and poultry from California; widened the range of trade and increased the prosperity of farmers. And above all, the dispatch says, it has increased Medford's share of business from the surrounding country. Farmers bring their products for 20 miles. They know they will find a market for them, and while in the city they spend the money for necessary articles of clothing, hardware and the like. It has increased the range of fresh food stuffs in Medford and it has driven the tin can out of the city.

Two years ago, when the Courier gently hinted that a public market would be good for Oregon City, we received such a chill that it brought on bronchitis.

A year ago they told us the parcel post law would ruin the merchants of the country.

A few years ago they told us that taking the duty off denatured alcohol would raise the devil in this country.

They told Oklahoma and Texas a deposit guarantee law would drive the banks out of those states.

The people don't go quite so much on scare stories as they once did. They don't believe in ghosts now-a-days.

SHUT 'EM OUT

Governor Johnson and the California legislature have given the world something to talk about, and in my judgement it is much ado about a little.

It is easy enough for the state that doesn't have the problem to face, to stand back and criticize.

It is easy enough for a man in Oregon to denounce the action of Texas in "posting" counties against negroes. But send your kid to school and let a Jap share his seat and see how loud you would yell.

Live in Louisiana and have a negro rent the next door residence and see how quick you would want to stick up the "nigger sign."

It depends on whether it is you or the other fellow's bunion that is smarting.

There are certain countries to which we should absolutely put up the bars against. The Chinese, the Japanese, the Italians and that class of people are no good to this country.

A Japanese will live on a dime a day, and he will compete in the labor market with a free born American citizen.

A Dago will buy a rancid piece of meat, a cow's head, or other meat market refuse and grow fat on it. He will take labor away from a white man; he will stick a boom under a business block or stick a knife between a man's ribs—striking from behind.

Of the three, the meek Celestial, who eats swallows raw, and can live 24 hours on five cents worth of rice, is the most desirable.

But this is, or should be, a white man's country, and the Governor is white man enough to know it. His action in California is for the best good for Americans. It may not be for the best good of big business, and probably boycotts will follow, but it is best for a state that has far too little employment now for its workmen.

The California law should have been tighter—that's its only fault.

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

THE SAME STANDARD

The following was handed in for publication, and any man or woman who is fair cannot but see the injustice of our present double standard: We all have a heart for the prodigal boy. Who was caught in sin's mad whirl, And we welcome him back with songs of joy; But what of the prodigal girl? For the prodigal boy there's an open door And a father's bounteous fare, And though he is wretched, sick and poor, He is sure of a welcome there. But what of the girl who has gone astray, Who has lost in the battle of sin? Say, do we forgive in the same sweet way We've always forgiven him? Does the door stand ajar, as if to say, 'Come, enter, you need not fear, I've been open thus since you went away, Now close to the second year?' Or do we with hand of hellish pride Close and bolt the door, And answer, 'While heaven and earth abide She will enter here no more?' Oh, Christ! it seems we have never learned The lesson taught in the sand, For even yet the woman is spurned And stoned in a Christian land. Down into the slough we hurl her back, Then turn around with a smile, And welcome the boy from the sinful track, Though he may have been more vile. We all have a heart for the prodigal boy, Who was caught in sin's mad whirl, And we welcome him back with songs of joy; But what of the prodigal girl? 'But Jesus stooped down, and with his finger wrote on the ground. But

UNION MILLS

The sun was visible in Webb Valley today. Charles Albright has moved into his new house. R. P. Wallace, of Mulino, is hauling logs for D. L. Trullinger. Hultz Bros. are finishing up their log and the drive on Milk Creek. There will soon be an Equity Society organized at Molalla. A. Duret and family spent Sunday in Portland. Some plowing and quite a lot of seeding to be done yet. The Liberal Store is having a ten day's slaughter sale. Several from here have taken advantage of the great bargainer. J. D. French's large frogs, which he had imported from the East, are badly crippled up with rheumatism. Mrs. O. J. Culbertson received by parcel post Monday, a setting of fine Indian Runner duck eggs from her sister, Mrs. Geo. Houx of Sunnyvale Poultry Farm, Bosworth, Mo. Some people are declaring they never saw such a spring as this before in Oregon. We haven't lived here very long but we have seen the like before and here's one that the farmers will have enough stored away in their granaries this fall to make the middleman smile. The Live Wire report was just what we Rubes were figuring on. The wires committee wanted the county court to be whiter than snow, you whiter than snow. Our vote now is to melt the snow off of them so they will be a little shaded.

Milwaukee Happenings Always Interest Our Readers

After reading of so many people in our town who have been cured by Doan's Kidney Pills, the question naturally arises: "Is this medicine equally successful in our neighboring towns?" The generous statement of this Milwaukee resident leaves no room for doubt on this point. Mrs. Clara E. Cook, R. F. D. No. 2, Box 105, Milwaukee, Ore., says: "For years I suffered from pain in my back much more severe if I over-taxed myself or caught the slightest cold. The kidney secretions were unnatural. Doan's Kidney Pills proved to be just the remedy I needed. They gave me quick relief from all the troubles. A few times since then I have used Doan's Kidney Pills and they have always given the best of results. You may continue publishing my former endorsement."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co. Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Cure For Stomach Disorders

The great calamity in Omaha was quickly overshadowed by the terribly disastrous floods in Ohio. Great suffering and sickness from colds and exposure resulted. L. Poole, 2217 California St., Omaha, writes: "My daughter had a very severe cough and cold, but Foley's Honey and Tar Compound knocked it out in no time." Refuse substitutes. Huntley Bros. Co.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh of the Bladder. This is the only positive cure now known for the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catheter cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. It cures by destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the system strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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Oregon City, Oregon

University of Oregon Summer School

June 23 Aug. 1, 1913

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

MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM Outline Program and the Committees in Charge of the Day's Observance in this City. All comrades and old soldiers are hereby notified that Memorial Services will be held at St. Johns Roman Catholic Church, Sunday, May 25th, at 10:30 A. M. Rev. Father Hildebrand officiating. Comrades will assemble at Willamette Hall at 10 o'clock and will be escorted by part of the Drum Corps and Company G, Oregon National Guard, Sons of Veterans and Women's Relief Corps, to the church. May 30 Post and Relief Corps will assemble at the public schools and pupils of McLaughlin Institute. Street addresses will be made by Father Hildebrand and Patriotic Instructor Mead Post. Post and Corps and Sons of Veterans will be formed on Main Street at 9:45 and escorted by the Oregon Veteran Drum Corps and Company G, Oregon National Guard, will proceed to the bridge. Following the exercises at the bridge the column will proceed to Shively's Hall, where the following programme will be rendered: Music... Oregon Veteran Drum Corps Prayer... Rev. J. R. Landsborough Star Spangled Banner... Mrs. Imogen Harding Brodie Introduction by... Commander H. L. Hull Mayor Lin E. Jones... President of Day Solo—"Tenting Tonight"... Mrs. Nellie Cooper Address... H. E. Cross Quartette... Alldredge Brothers Taps, sung by... Mrs. Imogen Harding Brodie The column will then reform and move to Mountain View Cemetery, where the ritualistic ceremonies of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. will be rendered as follows: Dirge... Drum Corps Address ritual, page 8... Commander Prayer, ritual, page 11... Chaplain Crowning Monument... Officer of the Day Response—"Our Unknown Dead"... Hon. W. A. Dimick Ceremonies of Meade Relief Corps No. 18. Roll of Honor... Adjutant Taps, with Bugel... Ed McFarland Benediction... Rev. T. B. Ford Decoration of Comrades Graves... By Comrades H. L. HULL, Commander. Conference Committee Meade Post—H. L. Hull, H. S. Clyde, Geo. A. Harding, J. Doremus, Frank Moore. Conference Committee W. R. C.—Amelia Mattock, Nellie Alldredge, Minnie Donovan, Pauline Schwartz. Visiting Schools by Post and Corps May 19, at Barclay School, 10 A. M.; High School 2 P. M. May 20, at Eastham School 10 A. M.; Mt. Pleasant School 2 P. M. May 21, at Canemah School, 10 A. M.; West Side School 2 P. M. May 22, at Bolton School, 10 A. M.; Willamette School 2 P. M. May 23, Gladstone Park, combined schools of Gladstone, Oak Grove, Milwaukie, Parkplace, Jennings Lodge and other schools. May 27, McLaughlin Institute at 2 P. M.

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