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M. J. BROWN.

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

JUST A WORD

Before the next Courier goes to press the voters of the county will have said whether the present county court shall continue, or whether two new managers shall step in. The Courier has worked hard for the recall movement because it believes the movement is right and for the best interests of the people of this county. But we will accept the verdict of the voters and await it. If the county court wins, this paper will not squall or moan. If the recall wins this paper will not exult or crow. This election is known and the issues are known in every corner of the county. The interest is wide spread, and there can be no dodging or explaining why the cause did or did not win. Next Saturday the voters will decide and this paper will stand by the decision. And this is what we should all do for we can't get away from the verdict.

ARE WE QUALIFIED?

"The Courier has only been two and a half years in Oregon," is one of the defenses put up by the county court. "True. Once upon a time the founder of Oregon City hadn't been a resident that long. Once upon a time George C. Brownell and Joseph Hedges weren't voters here. Once upon a time Judge Beatie was as fresh from Pendleton as the Courier editor was from New York—and PERHAPS his reputation was just as fresh. But all this isn't argument. Lord's Oregon laws do not prescribe a man must be a resident of a county 'seven years before he may be eligible to protest against conditions that look bad and smell bad. Joseph E. Hedges himself cannot point out a precedent where an editor is disqualified from printing actual conditions, until he has lived 14 years in the state—and Mr. Hedges could find one if any lawyer on earth could. When Messrs. Frost and Brown bought the Courier January 1, 1912, it was with the full intention of running it for the best good of the people; for the best men for public office; for the little man's cause every time against the big man—in short for principle, rather than coin. We have no doubt made mistakes, and we will no doubt make others, but in the limit of our understanding we will at all times be honest. We will stand with a man when he stands right and we'll part with him when he goes wrong. And we think the time will come when the people of Clackamas county will absolutely believe this. We favor the recall because we do not believe the county court is managed for the interests of the many—for the interests of the tax-burdened people of this county. We believe it is wasteful and extravagant and incompetent. We believe fully \$60,000 could have been saved to the taxpayers on the court house, timber cruising, bridge contracts and sheep grazing in this county since Judge Beatie took office. And believing this, believing that he has been the poorest manager this county has had in years, this paper has helped to bring about the recall election. Win or lose, we shall keep right on running the Courier along the lines of public honesty, and some day we will make the most of you admit that, barring judgment, our heart is in the right place, and that WE CAN'T BE BOUGHT. The law says the county judge shall receive \$1200 a year and that the commissioners \$3 per day and mileage. Ask Judge Beatie how much mileage he has drawn since he has been in office. Then look up Judge Ryan's administration and see where he did NOT have the county pay his fare.

How Money Makes Money

An Eastern Bank recently had a bank book brought in that they had not seen for nineteen years and on which no money had been drawn or deposited since 1871. In that year \$800 was deposited. Compound interest had increased the \$800 to \$2,300, \$1,500 clear velvet to the depositor, money he didn't have to turn his finger over for. This illustrates the wonderful power of compound interest. After you work for money, your money works for you.

The Bank of Oregon City

OLDEST BANK IN CLACKAMAS COUNTY

Those Enterprise cartoons were oh, so clever. Wonder if George C. Brownell yet thinks there are none behind the recall in Oregon City but E. D. Olds and M. J. Brown.

But one exchange comes to this office that criticizes President Wilson for his Mexican policy of peace and fair play—The Oregonian.

The Enterprise tip was 8 to 1 that the Wild West show would show on Sunday, and its county court guess is just about as reliable.

Saturday of this week you voters may show the county ring the recall law is bigger than they, or you may kill the recall in Oregon for twenty years. Think it over.

If you taxpayers refuse to use the recall next Saturday, you will pray for it later on, when there will be no use to protesting. It's yours. Now use it, or forever quit your kicking.

The sheriff of Clackamas county, who was enjoined last week from arresting any of the circus crowd who were preparing to violate the law by a Sunday exhibition was by no means the first judge to enjoy officials from enforcing the laws. When the Bachelor's club contest was on in this city, a judge at Salem issued an injunction forbidding our city officials to enforce the city ordinances. The supreme court finally set the matter right, but no judge should have the power to step in and by his arbitrary fiat prevent for weeks and months the enforcement of the laws.—Woodburn Independent.

There were current rumors in the city as early as Friday last, rumors talked on the streets and in the offices, that before the special session of the grand jury called for this week, an effort would be made to "get Brown again." It's a hard crowd to go up against, when one tackles the job-holders and politicians of this county, and the Courier knew full well it would not be any pink tea affair or mothers' meeting when it went into the recall fight for the common people of this county. They have the power to harass, to keep one jumping all ways, to make it expensive and wear him out. So long as friends stand by and results are obtained, we can stand the hazing, and will, but remember, voters, that the time to stand by is Saturday of this week—a time when your loyalty counts.

DREAMS COME TRUE.

(Salem Messenger.) We do not believe there need be any fear of a Socialistic propaganda. We are adopting socialistic measures every year, though reluctant to admit it. Twenty years ago the initiative and referendum, the recall, income tax, direct primary, popular election of United States senators, commission government and municipal ownership of public utilities were all looked upon as radical socialistic dreams, and those who favored them looked upon them as dangerous demagogues. The present secretary of state, upon whom rests today the safety of the nation, less than twenty years ago, was looked upon as a visionary preacher of unsafe and un-American doctrines, unfit to be trusted with the affairs of government. How times and the people have changed! The danger line is where one man's rights leave off and another's begin. The laws are for all alike and the safety of the republic lies in freedom of speech, thought and action under an observance of the laws of the land, abolishing as we find it necessary, those laws, forms and customs which conflict with the rights of men.—Courier.

"SAVE WHO CAN"

Don't Let the "Ring" Fool You to Beat Beatie and Save Blair

"If we can't save Beatie, save Blair," is a scheme that won't work, and the county court supporters will find it about the hottest thing they ever handled.

The scheme is tricky and sharp, and it doesn't need a mind reader to determine where it originated. Fearing Beatie can't win, the next chance is to throw him down, trading Beatie for Blair, for with the election of Blair there would be a majority of two on the county court, Mattoon and Blair, and the "ring" would not have control.

This won't work for two reasons. First, the voters of this county won't trade J. W. Smith for Nick Blair, even if the "deal" would defeat Beatie. It's a change in the control of the county the voters want.

Second, if it should work, if Beatie was "traded" an Blair elected, the voters of this county will put on a county recall election on the same day as the general election this fall, and they will send Mr. Mattoon to join his friend Beatie.

A special election, held at the same time as the general election in November, will not care to have us state anything but the ballot printing, and just as surely as this game should be worked, William Watton will have to face the recall, for the voters don't propose to have any such kind of lawyers' scheme slipped over on them.

But the mere existence of such a horse-trading scheme looks mighty bad for Judge Beatie. It acknowledged his defeat and sends out the call Napoleon sent out at Waterloo, "Save who can."

There is only one way for recallers to vote if they want a change in the present conditions, and that is to vote and elect BOTH men on the recall. Defeating Beatie and retaining Blair won't change much. Don't let the "ring" slip this one over. Vote the recall straight.

SPEAKING OF STOMACHS

George C. Brownell says any man who has stomach trouble gets wrong in his head. This is a good one from Mr. Smoothie—and he should be an authority. Years ago George lost his. Perhaps he wouldn't care to have us state just how, and he won't and today this man who makes stomach trouble charges in his county court defense, carries with him daily a bottle of goat's milk, which with a quantity of agar-agar he manages to keep his depository running on full shifts. The druggists can tell you what agar-agar is, and what it is taken for.

WHY WAS THIS ATTACK MADE?

WHAT WAS THERE BEHIND ENTERPRISE STORY?

HERE ARE STRAIGHT FACTS

And they are Backed by City Council and Chief of Police

Last Thursday's Enterprise came out with an article under full headings in which chief W. H. Long declared the big woolen mills were a fire trap, exits locked, hydrants rusted, escapes blocked, and so on with a column article that no doubt put fear in the heart of many a mother in this city, who had daughters at work in the mills.

Chief Long declared he would notify the state factory inspectors and have the city council investigate the big plant.

The next day Mayor Jones, Councilman Long and Chief of Police Shaw visited the mills, went through them from top to bottom, and repudiated the story.

Three times since the Courier editor has been in Oregon City have men come to him privately and reported serious conditions that existed in the several mills here. One was reported as a case that white men could not stand in the west side paper mills. A friend from the east was visiting the editor, and a pass was asked for to show him through. The mill managers do not know to this day that there was any other reason for this trip than observation. We found the charges of Judge Beatie for neglect of duty and indifference to law in connection with the state board of health. The candidates were introduced and made short talks. Other speakers addressed the meeting and were listened to with interest. Our county treasurer was there and verified our report of the county finances. Attorney Eby was also there and we expect a live wire report as soon as he can get his battery charged by the same gang who has fooled the tax payers for years.

Our representatives while there learned that we unintentionally did those people an injury by publishing a rumor that under the circumstances had no valid foundation and we very much regret our indiscretion during the heat of this campaign.

WOMEN SHOULD THINK

Don't Let Political Stories Influence Your Votes

(Twilight Correspondence)

It is the report of many that the towns will favor the retention of our present County management, the result of a strong women's vote. This should be offset by the ladies of the county exercising their right of suffrage freely. There should be no hesitancy on their part in the casting of their first ballot, and they should assume their recently given rights, not only as a privilege but as a duty, unless they are overruled by the casting of suffrage upon the women. It is to be hoped that a large woman's vote may be registered next Saturday.

Ever since the building of permanent roads began in Clackamas county trunk lines or main thoroughfares have been given the preference over the less important public highways. The present County management has reversed this practice and are now building laterals first, saying to taxpayers adjoining the former, either make your own improvements or waste the mud. Verily a wise old guy is at present in charge of our affairs.

A day or two since the Morning Enterprise tickled Canemah's palate at the instance of Judge Beatie with the statement that two automobiles had traversed the river road between New Era and Oregon City, reporting its condition superior to the South End highway. Yesterday a tenderfoot enumerated one hundred and forty-six auto passing over the latter road this inspiring hope that the Judge had relented and Twilight was not to be deprived of her only asset, a mud-hole, for a season at least.

Judge Beatie, in his rantings before the people in an endeavor to force his services on them, makes merry with the County printing matter. The Judge should read up and from the public press ascertain how distasteful it is to the intelligent people of this country to see a public official throw all the political crumbs into his own waste basket, as does the Judge the printing of this county into HIS PAPER THE ENTERPRISE. His frequent references to this subject does not tend to increase respect for him but to the contrary exhibits his narrowness and greed, the calibre of the man, a 22 short at least, and but poorly primed. Many laws in many states prohibit such misuse of public funds, but with the judge, one of his cardinal principles fully outlined by himself in his repeated explanations as to why competition was not in the expenditure of the peoples' money, is to do as he pleases when the law is not explicit, whether it is right or wrong. Do we need that kind of a man to work for us, a man who looks after his own interests first, his employer's afterwards, provided there is anything left on the table? We are one of many who believe that his services are no longer a necessity in this county and that an avalanche of dissenters awaits the HERO OF FINANCE, at the polls the 16th.

The Mayor or councilmen of Oregon City cannot become financially interested in any enterprise connected with the city, then why should the County court be permitted to turn over the county printing to the county judge's paper without competition at least totally ignoring other county papers.

its falseness before it was printed." The sensational story as printed in the Enterprise of course goes into the Portland dailies and then to the county papers of the state. And the results are that it will be difficult to get needed help and it will make parents of boys and girls working there uneasy.

The whole matter is to be regretted. It was an unfortunate story, one of those stories of which Oregon City is getting far too many and far too much of a notoriety it should not have.

The bridge and timber cruising contracts alone are enough to justify any man to vote for the recall.

Frank Jagger, George C. Brownell, Joseph E. Hedges, R. B. Beatie, O. D. Eby, and others. These are the men who don't want the recall to win.

The Ballot Form—It's Simple

Here is the ballot form of the recall ballot you will vote next Saturday. It is easily understood.

Make a cross (x) between the number and name of each candidate voted for.

Table with 2 columns: Candidate Name, Vote for One. Candidates: 12 H. S. Anderson, 13 R. B. Beatie, 14 N. Blair, 15 J. W. Smith.

All the voter has to do to express his choice is to put a "x" after the number and before the name of the candidate.

\$13,658.92 More Timber Cruising

Two more timber cruising bills have been paid, one for \$10,341.16, and another for \$3,317.76, making a total this month of \$13,658.92, on top of the other big payments.

Voters, you SHOULD worry.

The Molalla Meeting

The recall meeting at Molalla was well attended by both men and the ladies and the closest attention was given Rev. Spiess in his arraignment of Judge Beatie for neglect of duty and indifference to law in connection with the state board of health. The candidates were introduced and made short talks. Other speakers addressed the meeting and were listened to with interest. Our county treasurer was there and verified our report of the county finances. Attorney Eby was also there and we expect a live wire report as soon as he can get his battery charged by the same gang who has fooled the tax payers for years.

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But his honor is still not satisfied and is travelling over the county in an effort to amuse the people at their expense, by cuddling under his frost bitten tongue this morsel of graft. Do we want that kind of a man at the head of affairs in Clackamas county? No! Hear the echo Saturday night August 16th.

An uncle of Mrs. George Schreiner from Mabton, Ore., whom she had not seen for many years, paid her a visit last week.

Mrs. Ed Schwab of Oregon City spent last Wednesday at Totem Pole Ranch, her husband joining her for a six o'clock dinner, returning home in the cool of the evening.

To see Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Dodd's new baby is to want to st. al it. George Alfred, her five-year old brother acts as her special guardian and brigands stand no show.

George Smith, a practical joker, of Mulino, says the most humiliating experience he has had in the occasional necessity of explaining a joke.

Oregon City is an excellent location for a general mercantile establishment affording a steady market for farm supplies. It should be on a cash basis with Portland prices, which are reasonable as maxima. This is possible and means a lucrative business to the promoters.

Mr. and Mrs. Elling's son from Salem, is passing the week with his parents.

Mr. Delano, owner of the old Schear place, will shortly move back to his Montevilla home for the winter on account of poor health of his wife.

The Spulak boys of New Era, will do the threshing in this community, commencing the work Friday or Saturday of this week. The grain is all in stack and indications are that a better yield of both wheat and oats, than usual, will reward the husbandman.

A. H. Harvey Farm For Sale Cheap 53 acres partly improved. Good buildings, running water, orchard. One mile from store and school, seven miles from Oregon City on Clear Creek. Will take \$75 per acre for this farm, \$2,000 down, balance on time to suit purchaser at 6 per cent. No trades. Inquire or phone Dr. E. E. Chase, Silverton, Oregon.

SUMMONS

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Clackamas. Julia M. Raab, Plaintiff, vs. John C. Raab, Defendant.

To John C. Raab, the above named Defendant: In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit on or before the 19 day of September 1913, said date being more than six weeks after the first publication of this summons, and for want of answer, the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in plaintiff's complaint, to-wit:

For a decree dissolving the bonds of matrimony existing between yourself and the plaintiff, and for permission to resume her former name, viz. Julia M. Rambo.

This summons is published by order of Judge J. U. Campbell, Judge of the Circuit Court for the State of Oregon. First publication August 7, 1913. Last publication September 18, 1913. M. J. McMahon

Notice to Creditors Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed by the county court of the State of Oregon, for Clackamas County, administrator of the estate of J. J. Gard, deceased. All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby required to present the same to me properly verified as by law required at the office of U'Ren & Schuebel, Oregon City, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof.

Date of first publication, Thursday, July 24, 1913. Roscoe Gard Administrator of the Estate of J. J. Gard, Deceased. U'Ren & Schuebel, Attorneys for Administrator.

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