

The Farmers Society of Equity is spreading over this county and the Courier is spreading with it. Its advertising columns are good as gold

OREGON CITY COURIER

Clackamas County Fair
September 24, 25, 26, 27
Canby, Oregon

31st YEAR

OREGON CITY, ORE., THURSDAY, AUG. 21 1913.

No. 13

WHAT IS WRONG WITH THE SCALES

LOOK OVER WEIGHTS AND SEE IF THESE ARE JUSTICE

VARIATIONS CAUSE COMMENT

Here is the Product That is Causing Men to Wonder and Question

Now that election is over and we have all come to and become calm, here are a few illustrations of justice or injustice that we ask you fellows who think as you read to get busy on. The subject may be a little old, but if you will follow it through, it will make you ponder a little and wonder a few.

You remember the Courier editor was indicted by the Grand Jury in June for commenting on the county court expenditures which it had published over thirty days before, and which no person or official had ever denied. It has never been shown this office made the error. If the error had been made by the county officials who furnished this office the official copy, there would have been no indictment. If the county officials made the error, our comment would have been lawful; if we made it, our comment was criminal. See?

Now again: Last week, just on the eve of election, the Courier was again indicted—this time for "issuing an anonymous political publication" in printing an article written by a man without his signature. This article was under the heading "The Men Behind." Joseph E. Hedges says the article was written by the Courier editor. Joseph is wrong. He was one who appeared before the grand jury. If he had cared to see the original copy, or if he cared to see now, he may do so, for the grand jury had cared to have seen it, they might. It was written by a man who will back the assertions in it and who owns to its authorship. Mind you the indictment isn't because of the untruth of the statements, but because the law says that during a campaign letters must be signed by the writer. The law is all right. The letter slipped through without noting the signature.

Now let us look at a few other cases of technical and plain violation of the corrupt act, and see what became of them: In the recent election in Portland the Oregonian on the day of election violated the act in two specific cases, by running paid advertising and by editorial comment on election day—both of which are prohibited. In the Journal called public attention to the violation, the Oregonian boldly stated they were running that paper, not the election laws.

The big Oregonian was not indicted, the little Courier was. During the last campaign one of the present county officers violated the corrupt practice act. He did not do it intentionally, he did it carelessly, thoughtlessly, as the Courier editor did in the unsigned letter. He was not indicted.

During the same campaign the Courier violated the law in allowing to be slipped through a Portland advertisement on political issues which was not marked "Paid Advertisement." It was an electrolyzed cut, we thought the words were on the cut. It was just as much a violation as the one we were talking about. The only one that was not a recall election and the advertisement had no connection with Clackamas county candidates.

In the last campaign the Enterprise openly violated the corrupt practice act by printing a libelous statement against a candidate for reelection. Attorney Schuebel. The grand jury failed to indict, and later on the Enterprise pleaded guilty in an open article, and publicly stated it NEVER BELIEVED ANY OF THE CHARGES AGAINST HIM WERE TRUE. The grand jury reported no true bill.

Last summer Sunday picnics were held on the west side and booze was dispensed openly. Boys and girls came across the bridge at night reeling in drunkenness. Police officers reported the conditions to this office and the ministers rose up in protest.

Grand juries came and went, and no indictments were ever found. Yet just before election J. W. Smith of Mackburg was indicted for selling liquor on Sunday, because a grove on his farm is rented to the Germans for their Verein picnics. And the Courier was indicted because it omitted the name of a man who wrote a letter to the paper.

Lawrence Myers, a farmer, was arrested and brought before Justice Sievers for attempting to kill a colored man. Evidence showed that he hid his rifle in a berry patch and was picking berries while he was waiting for the negro to pass by, which he did, on the public highway, when Myers grabbed his gun and shot at him twice, once when he was on his wagon and again as he was fleeing for his life on foot. When the son of the negro came along afterward, testimony showed that Myers said that he would get him too, and the men attracted to the spot by the firing, one of them a minister, forcibly prevented them from shooting again.

Judge Sievers held this man for the grand jury on two charges, assault with intent to kill, and threatening to commit a felony, and held him in \$2500 bail, and men from that section protested at his being released on any bail.

Yet in the face of this evidence the grand jury did not indict. They turned him loose.

But J. W. Smith and the Courier editor got theirs. Smith because the Germans had beer in his grove and Brown because a signature was omitted from a published letter.

H. E. Cross, in his recall street

speech Friday night stated facts, cold-blood, plain facts, handed them out in the plainest and most forcible English, which charges had this paper dared to print the editor would be smothered to death under indictments, judged by the past.

On election day, the day the election laws plainly state there shall be no campaigning, nothing done to influence voters, and which law brings the matter down to such a fine point that a voter cannot even wear his party button when he votes—on this day the Enterprise came out with a lengthy campaign editorial in one particular stating:

People who will vote to support the county administration will do so because they think it shameful to blast the reputations of Judge Beatie and Commissioner Blair solely, as they think to satisfy those who may have personal grievance against them."

Now you men who want justice, you who like to see fair play; you who believe that every man should be served alike for the same offenses under the same law—just review this scrambled column, look over the haphazard results, see the different weights from the same scales of justice, and draw your own conclusions.

THE RESPONSIBILITY

Rev. Milliken Says Pastors want it, if Others Dodge

Apparently some think the pastors are trying to avoid their share of responsibility in the late Sunday circus. We have no desire to shoulder the responsibility off on Mr. Schuebel, Mr. Mass and Mr. Stipp. We were in to the matter just as much as we knew how to be, and are glad of the fact.

Have you noticed how some people like to cry "Narrow" and "Big" against everything that does not fall into their particular groove? Speaking for my brethren in the ministry, any one of them has forgotten more in the line of scholarship than any of their critics who has arisen to speak, so far, ever knew. Our reputation along that line can take care of themselves.

As to the recent Sabbath fracas, the religious part of the question played no figure in the matter at issue. It was simply a matter of plain observance of the State Law, Section 2125, of Lord's Oregon Laws, states, as clearly as words can express an idea, that all amusements except theatres (an exception made because a strong theatrical lobby got busy when the act was up), and all forms of business except doctors' shops, restaurants, libraries and schools, should close Sunday. These were excepted because people have a habit of getting sick, of traveling and of eating on Sunday the same as on other days. Every public official is under oath to administer the law as it stands. This the sheriff and Mr. Stipp consented to do, a letter reposing in my desk from the office of the chief legal light in Oregon says that no other interpretation of the law is honestly possible. A kindergarten child could scarcely read a wrong interpretation into it. Strange as it may seem from a would-be law-breaking organization can do. By some weird mysterious pettyfogging the hands of the county officials were tied. Like these officials the Governor is sworn to uphold the laws of Oregon, and to see that they are justly executed. In coming to the assistance of our county officers he has been observing his oath of office, as an honorable man should do. Neither religion nor sentiment had anything to do with the matter, but a plain case of law observance.

Some of our friends in the past have opposed Socialism, as they have never shown themselves especially friendly to the working man. We apologize for our mistake. They have come out clearly upon the platform of anarchy, arguing that when a law does not coincide with your likes or desires, let the law go to glory, and do what you think best anyhow. We congratulate our anarchist brethren upon coming out in their true colors as honest men should and claim the same privileges as upholders of law and order.

W. T. Milliken

SHOULD NOT WORRY

New County Managers Will Not Open a Spoils System of Patronage

The Enterprise seems to be much worried and concerned that someone may lose his job over the change in county officers, and it goes on with a column of editorial advice, telling Judge Anderson and Commissioner Smith to ignore the recallers.

The Enterprise can't see anything but plunder in any reform or change. It can't appreciate that it wasn't the desire for jobs and graft that caused the uprising and the recall in this county. It can't appreciate that men can work for a betterment of conditions without having a job or a pull in payment.

Judge Anderson and Commissioner Smith don't need any advice or warnings from the Enterprise. They never made a promise to any man. They will not run the county on the spoils system. They want efficiency, honesty, and economy. If they get it the employee need not worry. The voters of this county voted for a change, not a distinction without a difference.

Drowned at Oswego

Severin Erickson, aged 23, was drowned in sight of his two brothers, in the Willamette river at Oswego Sunday. Hew as in a canoe which capsized, and he could not swim. Before his two brothers, who were swimming on the opposite side of the river, could reach him, he had sunken. Coroner Wilson of this city was notified and the body was recovered.

Two Days, No Justice

Not waiting for the canvass of the votes Tuesday, Judge Beatie left the court house Monday and went to his farm at Beaver Creek, and for nearly two days Clackamas county had no judge.

We Wonder Why

Four weeks ago the Enterprise stated that three-fourths of the women in registering had proclaimed they would vote for the county court, and Sunday the Enterprise stated the women's vote was the cause of the big slump in Oregon City.

Speaking of Stomachs

The Courier editor's stomach is decidedly improving. How is yours, George C?

THE RECALL CARRIED BY 500

Judge R. B. Beatie and Commissioner N. Blair were recalled by the voters of Clackamas county at the special election last Saturday by the decisive majority of 500.

This is the first recall of county officials in Oregon or in the United States, and it has attracted state wide attention.

Recall agitation had been under way since January last, but it was not until April that it took definite form in a big mass meeting in this city. This gathering plainly showed the disunity of the people, and it plainly showed that unless the defense was clear and plain, the people were going to vote the recall.

They used it Saturday. The defense was not satisfactory, and the only precincts out of 44 to give Judge Beatie and Commissioner Blair decisive majorities were Sandy, 125; Molalla, 62; Canemah, 49; Oswego, 52; and Oregon City, 50, while the precincts of Colton, Viola, Maple Lane, Oak Grove, Mill Creek, Harding, Beaver Creek, Estacada, Canby, Brashear, Needy, Highland, New Era, Mackburg, rolled up the big majorities that brought decisive defeat.

The county court defenders would not heed the significance of the mass meeting. They made light of the recall, and during the weeks when the recall petitions were being circulated, there was absolutely no defense made. And only when 1750 names were filed

with the county clerk for a recall election, did the defense realize the strength behind the movement.

The campaign was short and desperate. At the last moment the defenders of the court fully realized the stone wall ahead, and every trick known to the political game was resorted to. But they bounded back.

That defeat was caused by a light vote they will not pass. The registration showed unusual interest, men and women crowding the registration places for three weeks. And those who did not vote refrained because of the stigma of the recall. They could not sustain the court and they did not want to vote to recall. Forced to vote they would have used the recall. Had the vote been heavier the defeat would have been greater.

Friday night defeat for the court was in the air—you could see it, smell it. It was the silent strength. Men and women were talking it over. They were quiet, but determined. They were dissatisfied, rebelling. They had made up their minds.

As an indication of the resentment of the people over an indictment sprung two days before election on Commissioner Smith, the people stood solidly with him, and many women of this city denounced the action and compared it with the liquor conditions on the west side of this city last summer which the grand jury winked at

It didn't work. The vote was canvassed Tuesday, giving Anderson 2831, Beatie 2335; Smith 2774, Blair 2362.

At eleven o'clock Judge Anderson was given his certificate of election and was sworn in.

The recall election makes new history for Oregon, and as usual Clackamas county led. This establishes the recall as a part of the state's government and the people's power. The law was framed by W. S. U'Ren, and while it has been invoked on lesser officials, it has never effectually recalled a county official.

In view of the verdict of the people that Messrs. Beatie and Blair have not made good, and in view of the fact that Commissioner Mattson is equally at fault, he having served during the entire time of the recalled officials, a committee will be selected to ask for his resignation, and it is said if it is not tendered a recall election will be called at the same day of the general election this fall.

Mr. Mattson was not included in the recall for the reason of being re-elected, he had not served six months at the time recall petitions were circulated. It is argued that a recall election on the date of the fall election would not add a cent to the expense, and that Mr. Mattson has no moral right to hold office in face of Saturday's verdict.

TWO IMPORTANT MEASURES

One Should be Passed and the Other Put to Sleep

In the judgment of the Courier there are two matters before the city council that should have careful attention. One the city can't go to fast on an ordinance that can't go too slow on the garbage ordinance and the purchase of the Jones rock crusher.

The only needed argument for the garbage ordinance is health conditions. The ordinance provides for weekly or semi-weekly collection of light metallic boxes and that the persons served shall pay necessary cost of hauling away. It also provides residents who have facilities may dispose of their own garbage, after a permit is granted, and it provides a fine of not more than \$20 or imprisonment for the one who violates.

It should be a city law. We are filthy in this particular and our conditions are unsanitary in many sections. This ordinance of Mr. Toose should pass. The rock crusher is not urgent, and in view of the heavy coming expenses of the elevator and pure water, we should not expend \$6000 for this crusher. Streets and elevators are of far less importance than human life, and if we pile on too many city expenses the taxpayers will turn down water proposition—and our people will move to Gladstone and Portland. Let the rock crusher wait, and if the Courier had foreseen the present real health emergency last November, it would have also said let the elevator wait.

Some Crepe to Keep

Here's a little story. Some of you will appreciate it. Years ago in a New York town, on the eve of election, the sanguine Republicans hauled a cannon to an eminence in the village, loaded it to the muzzle, and announced that at midnight its firing would proclaim Republican victory.

But the Republicans lost, and then some Democrat wags draped the cannon and put up this sign: "A CHARGE TO KEEP IT HAVE"

The connection of this story will be most appreciated by those of the "ring" who gave it out that the Courier office would be draped in crepe Saturday night. That mourning material can no doubt be bought cheap, as the market is decidedly weak and wobbly, and there are no present prospects of its being used.

ATTENTION. YOUNG MEN! YOUNG WOMEN!

Do you desire a position in the classified "service" Post Office Clerks, Letter Carriers, Railway Mail Clerks, etc. in demand. Ages 18 to 45. Salary \$75 to \$150 monthly. Hundreds of appointments to fill vacancies, extension of service and Parcels Post. Mr. H. L. Carl will be at the Electric Hotel in Oregon City on Tuesday, August 26, inquiring for young men and women who desire to qualify for one of these appointments. He will be there one day only, until 9 p. m. Those interested should call and see him without fail.

The Ringsters' Come-back

The rumors, started by the ringsters Monday, that recalls would be started against all of the court house officials except County Clerk Mulvey and Recorder Deadman, was the rankest nonsense, and had absolutely no foundation. It was started to cause the people to think the men behind the recall were "drunken with victory" and running amuck.

Clackamas county will not recall any public official unless there is mighty good and plenty of reasons for so doing. The voters are not lunatics.

We Wonder Why

Four weeks ago the Enterprise stated that three-fourths of the women in registering had proclaimed they would vote for the county court, and Sunday the Enterprise stated the women's vote was the cause of the big slump in Oregon City.

The Courier editor's stomach is decidedly improving. How is yours, George C?

MR. SCHUEBEL'S EXPLANATION

Wants the People to Understand Reasons for His Actions

Eldorado, Ore. Editor Courier: Allow me to correct a statement you made in the last issue of the Courier in regard to Judge Beatie's defense and my attitude at the Oak Grove meeting. You claim that Mr. Beatie gave the same figures at the Oak Grove meeting as he did at Mulino and that I took exception to them and offered to prove they were wrong. Now you have that mixed up with the expert's report at the Oak Grove meeting and not the state tax, school tax and special taxes the mass meeting committee never got that far along in their investigation. We did not know what those taxes were. I had no idea what it had been in 1910 or 1911. I had no idea of anything else and looked into that. Had intended to do so but failed to get time myself and others in the committee did not do so. I started in this investigation to give the people the truth as near it could be ascertained. The expert's report, however, did not go far enough to get the bottom of all facts. I knew this but the men who were managing the recall intended to recall the court regardless of the report of the committee so I thought it useless to advocate further investigation. I had spent all the time I could spare at the time as I had promised Mr. Beatie all along that I would publish any truth that could be ascertained in those matters. Those making those mass meetings and was going to advocate further investigation but changed my mind and said nothing. I had spent all the time I could spare at the time as I had promised Mr. Beatie all along that I would publish any truth that could be ascertained in those matters. Those making those mass meetings and was going to advocate further investigation but changed my mind and said nothing. I had spent all the time I could spare at the time as I had promised Mr. Beatie all along that I would publish any truth that could be ascertained in those matters. 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