

AFTER ELECTION

For years there was sounded a feeble cry, That Oregon City should be made dry. Some thought this a capital joke, but yet, They labored and struggled to keep it dry. And wet they would have it whether or no. They thought it was right to have it just so. Admitting it was not nice to get drunk, They said Prohibition was rotten punk. Soaked in this opinion they would refuse, To give up Liberty, Manhood and Booze. "Boasting their noodles were able to think," "Let men do their choosing, and that's the stuff," "This manhood to know when you get enough," "The man that's a spineless and brainless thing," "Should abide by his mother's apron string," "Some men may be babies and sissies, but I, "Will see that this town shall never go dry." But there are some other folks who have other views Concerning saloons, drinks and rotten booze. Aside from the men who never take drinks, There's many a lady and mother, who thinks, And these have joined us in raising the cry: "That Oregon City must be made dry." Then forthwith a Guardian Angel arose, Who tenderly mothered the City's cause. The licensed saloon he raised to the skies, And by his wisdom, instructed the "dries." "Be still, ye howlers, and listen to me," "Each one of these places pays a round fee," "Ten thousand a year from this fruitful source" "Will drop prosperity right at our doors. Clinging his reasoning, with both feet he stamped: "Shut up those saloons and your town is swamped." But while that Angel soars high on his pinions Not all of us folks will share his opinions. Ten thousand a year is a mighty small sum, For which we should soak this fair city in rum. Ten thousand a year, you say? What will that count, When they will take from us ten times that amount? For years they thus labored (for our interest) Now they are entitled to take a long rest. And now, as they take a lengthy va-

ca-tion, They go with our hearty congratulation. We think this whole transaction was right, And hold against them no personal spite. We dealt a blow at the wicked system, But not at the man who was its vic-tim. We talked and we did as to us it seem-ed right. Three cheers for the ladies, who help-ed in the fight, And having succeeded, we now shall try, To keep forever this fair city dry. G. F.

PARKPLACE

The Ladies' Work Club of Aber-nethy Grange voted to have a chicken dinner on Nov. 29, and a bazaar in connection with it, where many use-ful articles can be bought. The charge for dinner will be 25 cents. The Grange will be called promptly at 10 o'clock to transact important business. At 1:30 Prof. H. E. Lann of the O. A. C., Corvallis, will give us an hour's lecture on poultry raising. He is an expert in this line and comes by spe-cial invitation of the Grange, to give the lecture. The lecture is free to all, and everyone is invited to come and have the hall filled, and enjoy this treat. Supper served in the evening after the sale is over, and the young people can have games and a general good time. Come and have a good time with the rest. No admission fee. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Apperson expect to start in a few days for California where they expect to spend the winter. We hope they come back much ben-efited in health. Mrs. C. Rivers and Mrs. E. Press of Parkplace spent Saturday and Sunday in Portland with Mrs. Heeley. Mrs. E. Fellows is home after a week's visit with friends in Portland.

CLARKES

Mrs. Wettlaufer received a tele-gram from Everett, Wash., that her mother was very ill. Miss L. Bonfigt was staying at Mr. Bottemiller's for a few days. Buel Brothers rented a field of Mr. G. Marquardt. How many acres rented, is not known. Mrs. Wettlaufer came home from Everett, Wash., last week. Rudolph Haag left for Idaho to stay with his brother and sister, Ida Haag. Miss Elda Marquardt went to town last Sunday. Buel Bros. bought a load of hay from J. Putz. J. Putz, our road supervisor, has finished hauling planks on the road. Mr. Smith hauled a load of oats for Mr. Bottemiller. Miss Erma and Walter Lee are stay-ing in Clarkes with their grandmother. Miss Elsie Elmer is home from Portland at present, and her sister, Edna has left to work in Portland.

MOUNTAIN VIEW

Mr. Mautz returned last week from several weeks' visit with friends at North Yakima, Wash. Mrs. Francis Hann who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Oregon City Hospital, is now at home and improving. An arc light has been put in on Duane St., and is a source of pleasure to the residents in that part of the city. W. C. Clark has bought an acre of ground of Mr. Scouton and will move onto the property in a few weeks. Mrs. Chanler has gone to Walla Walla, Wash., to visit her children, who reside there. Mr. Rinier and family have moved in the Owen cottage. Mr. Gruwell will leave shortly for another location, Mr. Imler having re-purchased the property. Born, to Bob McClintock and wife, last Thursday, a baby girl. Mrs. Martin fell on the walk at her residence last Thursday and broke her left arm between the elbow and wrist. Dr. Meissner reduced the frac-ture and she is getting along nicely. Mrs. Parsons left for California this week after a month's visit with her brother, W. G. Hall. If the doctors must scrap, let them say the cost of litigation and not dump the expense on the people. Why not get together and work for an electric line over the hill and ex-tend it out to Mt. Pleasant, Clairmont and back past the Mountain View part of Oregon City? There are plenty of energetic people who could make a good showing if they would once get started. Put the money that will be used in the elevator, on the electric line up the hill and it would surely be more beneficent. Let some one start the movement and they can soon find out what can be done.

Tonight

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Some love the man whose life would make A tale as mild as a babe might tell, Who did no wrong, made no mistake But clam-like thrived secure in a shell. Give me a man that the Graters hate, Give me a man that can face a Boss, Give me a man who defies his fate, Though the end be death, nailed fast to a cross!

Give me a man with a "Yes" and a "No" Give me a man, not a marionette, Give me a SULZER, not a dummy of dough— Though he err and sin, I'll back him yet.

God help the fools that sit aloof From the fire and smoke of civic game, But point to a spot on his skirt as proof, Then cry in scorn, "Tis dirt! For shame!"

God shows where lies the blame! God help the tribe of the Pharisee As they sweat and groan to treble their pile, Too busy to help, too blind to see Him turn the light where the graft was vile.

God help the Pharisee! God help him as they lower the shade On the things he tried and the things he hid, On the fight he waged and the foes he made, As he ripped the cover from off the lid!

God help them see where the Devil hid! Oh the time is ripe, good folks, to choose With a listening ear and a jealous eye Twixt the Rubber Stamps that the Bosses use, And the Man who the thieves would crucify!

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EAGLE CREEK

F. P. Allen, the Sunday School mis-sionary, was out recently to make the Sunday School a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Strahl, Mr. and Mrs. Brasch, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Doug-las and Mr. DeMoss, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Douglas one day the first of last week.

Miss Nettie Woodie was over Sat-urday and Sunday visiting with her brother Guy.

Mrs. R. B. Gibson returned last Wednesday from Pendleton. Mrs. Gib-son had been on a ten days' trip with relatives in Eastern Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Douglas visited with Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Sunday. On last Thursday evening there was a party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Strahl. Quite a large crowd gathered and spent the evening in playing games and visiting with one another.

Isaac Woodie is on the hill calling on relatives.

EDWIN FOSTER

Edwin Foster, of Portland, father of Edwin Foster, book-keeper for the Clackamas Southern Railway Co., with headquarters in this city, died at the Good Samaritan Hospital, Portland, Wednesday, November 5, after an ill-ness of three weeks.

Mr. Foster was born in the state of New York, September 3, and during the Civil War enlisted to fight for his country, being a member of the Thirty-fourth and Thirty-eighth, Iowa Volunteers, remaining in active ser-vice until the close of the War. In 1868 he went to Kansas, making his home at Independence until coming to Oregon in September, where he was accompanied by his wife, and intend-ed making his future home in near Portland, where he had purchased a large tract of land, to engage in the livestock industry.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster had, on several occasions visited with his son in this city, and had made a host of friends, who regretted to hear of his death.

Deceased was a Mason in high standing, member of the Order of Elks and also a member of the McPherson Post, G. A. R., of Independence, Kan-sas.

The funeral services were conducted at the home of his son, Hugh Foster, of Portland, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and were largely attended. The services at the home were con-ducted by the Order of Elks and the Masonic Order had charge of the im-pressive services at Greenwood Cem-tery, the remains being interred in the G. A. R. plot. The floral offerings were beautiful.

Mr. Foster is survived by his wife Mrs. Ella Foster, of Portland, two sons, Hugh Foster, of Portland, Ed-win Foster, of Oregon City; four brothers, Goodell Foster, of Indepen-dence, Kansas; Jesse Foster and Al-len Foster of Stroud, Oklahoma, and O. M. Foster of Eugene, Oregon, the latter who attended the funeral ser-vice.

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