

OREGON CITY COURIER

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Official Paper for the Farmers Society of Equity of Clackamas Co

M. J. BROWN, EDITOR. The State Board of Health is some power, but there is a greater.

There may be a few wrong diagnoses and a few wrong surgical operations brought to light now.

An effort is now under way in congress to cut out the "mileage graft bill." Watch it get the blue pencil.

What has become of the old-fashioned industrial plant that was going to move across the Canadian border if the tariff was reduced?—Chicago News.

Dr. Smith, Democratic candidate for governor, sees the way the wind is blowing, and he hastens to resign from the state board of health.

In the year ending with September New York state collected over twelve million dollars in taxes on inheritances.

California workmen realize where wages will drop to when Europe unloads a hundred thousand or so emigrants per quarter.

One hundred thousand dollars to "investigate" general trade conditions.

Every dollar of the taxpayers' money wasted is a dollar that you have labored hard to earn.

Governor West is behind an initiative bill that will be presented to the voters this fall giving the governor power to remove from office sheriffs, district attorneys, or constables who refuse or fail to perform their duties.

Since Judge Anderson appointed Dr. van Brakle as county health officer, over seven months ago.

The market page of a Portland paper of recent issue contains reference to further shipments of onions from Spain being reported in the local market.

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There is no reason to have saloons. No good ever comes from them.

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HOW ABOUT IT?

At the hearing of the charges against County Health Officer J. A. van Brakle Tuesday evening regular physicians of this city agreed under oath that they had sent one man suffering from typhoid fever to Dr. van Brakle's office, and another suffering from diphtheria.

There was no need of sending these two men out, thus to endanger the health of those with whom they mingled.

It was just about as nice a trick as was the sending by early New England colonists of a man suffering with smallpox into the camp of the Pequot Indians.

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WAS IT "FRAME UP"?

Evidence in the van Brakle case showed that almost every doctor in the city was in waiting for the patient to return from Dr. van Brakle's office where they had sent him.

How strange, how very unusual that all of these doctors should "just happen" not to be busy on these two days, and every one ready to respond to the "call" to come to Dr. Strickland's office at the same hour both days.

Significantly singular! Very unusual! Business must have been on the bum on these two "particular" occasions, when two men had been sent to van Brakle's office.

Singular again, more than "passing strange" is the fact that while the charges against Dr. van Brakle grew out of happenings of many months before, going back to October last, yet they were only brought to a hearing on the last day of the following March—just three days before a suit before Judge Campbell to have Dr. van Brakle ousted.

Do you suppose the doctors were so very busy that they had not time to bring these charges before?

Or did they hold them all these months waiting for Tuesday night?

Were these occasions "happenstances" or were they American Medical Association politics?

Were these actions on the part of the physicians of Oregon City for the good of the people or the goat of Dr. van Brakle—an osteopath?

Are these physicians fighting for the health of the people or fighting against a competition they fear—the druggist doctors?

These suspicious circumstances would not be tolerated in political parties for thirty days.

And it is not far off when people of Oregon will rise up and abolish the Pequot Indians.

And the power they have to oppose—the power to try a competitor by a jury of those in competition.

DOCTOR'S MISTAKES. Roger W. Babson of Wellesley, Mass., has been getting his name in the big papers lately.

And each time in better position and with more stories on the headlines.

He's a statistician with a splendid nose. And he pokes that beak in where the fellows don't want him to.

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HOLLISTER

"If the people of this congressional district only could know Ferd Hollister as I know him, there would be no question of his nomination or election to congress."

The above is a paragraph in a personal letter received from a resident of Coos county by the editor. And the editor has every reason



to believe the writer is right. Mr. Hollister has unquestioned ability.

Mr. Hollister is a progressive. He will do things. He will represent Oregon, instead of Massachusetts.

His Wife—I met our maid Anna just now in the street, and she pretended not to see me.

Her Husband—You ought to point out to Anna the impropriety of such conduct.

His Wife—But how can I? You see, she had another girl with her, and it was quite evident she didn't want her friend to know she was working for a woman who wore a two dollar and a half hat—New York Post.

A Divided Village. In the readjustment of boundaries after the Franco-Prussian war the little village of La Schucht was divided between the two nations.

Accidents will happen, but the best regulated families keep Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil for such emergencies.

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How to Detect the Alum Baking Powder

"Which are the alum baking powders; how can I avoid them unless they are named?" asks a housekeeper.

Here is one way: take the can of a low-priced powder in your hand and read the ingredient clause upon the back label.

There is another and a better way. You don't have to know the names of the alum powders.

STYLE IN OLD ST. LOUIS.

Dress of the Men and Women There in Colonial Times.

Monette in his history of the valley of the Mississippi tells of the habit of dress which prevailed in St. Louis in colonial days.

The leggings were of coarse linen in summer and of deer skin in winter.

The principal garment for the men in cold weather was generally a coarse blanket capote drawn over the shirt and long vest.

The same material, of lighter quality and fancy colors, wreathed with bright colored ribbons and sometimes flowers, formed the fancy headdress of the females on festive occasions.

"The dress of the matrons was simple and plain. The old fashioned short jacket and petticoat, varied to suit the diversities of taste, was the common overdress of the women.

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As She Caught It.

The use of the telephone frequently results in some very funny mistakes.

Prior to a meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs in Chicago a young woman was asked over the telephone if she would take two delegates to the convention.

"Yes," she answered, and on the day appointed showed up at the hall with two jelly cakes.—Boston Transcript.

Circular Evolution. "Jim"—errand boy. "James"—office boy. "Brown"—clerk. "Mr. Brown"—head clerk. "Brown"—junior member of the firm. "James"—son-in-law of head of firm. "Jim"—head of the firm and power on the street.—Life.

Spring Laxative and Blood Cleanser. Flush out the accumulated waste and poisons of the winter months; cleans your stomach, liver and kidneys of all impurities.



The Courier \$1.00 a year.

THE GRAND THEATRE. 525 Main St. Oregon City. MR. GEORGE KLEINE PRESENTS QUO VADIS. THE PHOTO PLAY SENSATION OF THE WORLD. 3 ACTS -- 2 1/2 HOURS OF THRILLS -- 8 PARTS. Exactly as presented 306 consecutive performances at the ASTOR THEATRE, NEW YORK CITY. 112 times in McVicker's Theatre, Chicago, and in all of the first-class theatres in the United States and Canada. ADULTS 25c First Time Ever Shown At Reduced Prices CHILDREN 15c Any Seat, Matinee or Evening Performances. Apr. 7 TWO DAYS Tues. & Wed. Apr. 8. The Time of Shows: TUESDAY-- 3:30, 7:00, 9:00, P. M. WEDNESDAY-- 11:00 A. M.; 1:00, 3:30, 7:00, 9:00, P. M.