

OREGON CITY COURIER

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Here's betting the M. D.'s wish they had left Dr. van Brakle alone. Illinois is going dry. Forty of the counties are now in line, many of them embracing cities. Judge Galloway has filed for the supreme bench. But just wait until the prohibitionists get through with Judge Galloway.—Banks Herald.

The State Board of Health dismissed the van Brakle case on the ground that the van Brakle was not appointed, and that they do not recognize him. They have changed their minds since March 31. Then they heard the evidence on the charge of incompetency.

Week after week the Courier is filled with letters on various subjects by the public. The most of them are bright thoughts by bright men—letters that make readers think, and on subjects that bring out discussion. Some have called them as letters from the "Radical Squad," but in these days nearly every man is a Radical along some subjects.

What stronger argument could be made for prohibition of liquor than the sweeping order by the secretary of the navy that after July 1 liquors of all kinds will be prohibited from every vessel in the United States navy and from every naval station. If booze is bad for United States employes, it is bad for any employes. No good ever resulted from its use and no good ever will result. It has caused more sorrow, more crimes, more remorse and ruined more homes than anything else in this continent. Oregon is going to abolish it next November.

WHEN YOU'VE HAD A-PLENTY

Candidates for governor come and go. For years and years they have bobbed up, made the same old promises, been elected and then double crossed the voters who have made them.

Then, side-stepped by dumping the unkept promises and responsibility onto the legislature. Did you ever stop to think that the veto gives any governor the power to make his pledges good? We wouldn't have had these forty tax-sucking boards and commissions unless the governors of the past had permitted them to be born. Relief for Oregon isn't in the candidates' promises, but in the candidates themselves.

There are fifteen candidates for governor today, and each man has about fifteen promises.

Take them down the line. How many will make the promise and declaration good?

Mighty few of them would make any change if elected.

There is one man the Courier honestly believes would make some decided changes in Oregon's form of government if elected governor.

The man is W. S. U'Ren.

The Courier believes he would cut to the bone in state expenses and would bring about a condition whereby a public employe would have to give equal service of a private employe for the salary paid him.

When you voters have been prodded until you won't stand it any longer, try getting away from the old party candidates, old methods and try the administration of a man who you are bound to acknowledge has done much for Oregon and given you a power, when you learn to use it, through which you can give this state a model and economical government.

When you get enough of what you are regretting—try U'Ren.

WONT WE SEE IT?

This paper doesn't like to be continually bringing up the matter of providing better markets for the farmers of this part of the county because, you know, a certain squad set up the cry that the comments breed hard feelings between the county and city.

But the men who make and apply such constructions are too short sighted to see across the street.

The Courier advocates this idea of providing a better market solely for the good of this city as the biggest proposition for the expense involved that our people could put through.

Now get this—let it soak in. If the city doesn't provide a means to take care of the stuff the farmers bring in, one of two things is going to happen, and perhaps two of two things.

You will see a public market established in this city by the farmers themselves.

Or you will see a co-operative farm.

ONE CANDIDATE'S HOPES RECEIVES SHOCKING BLOW

Pathetic "Inside Tale" is Revealed Regarding State "Sentinel" This is a little story of real life. It is a sad story, but it may explain the failure of a bright scheme if the right man reads it.

Last week a certain Portland man who has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor summoned to his "headquarters" a well-known political "fence-builder," and gave him a trunk load of cards.

"Frank," said he, "I want you to take a canvass of the western part of the state for me and see what my chances are. While you are traveling around tack these cards up. I can't give you very much money, but if I don't give you enough, wire me for more. Only hold your expenses down, for money is tight and the corrupt practices are strict."

Thereupon he handed the fence-builder an envelope, presumed to contain expenses for the trip. The fence-builder took the envelope and the bundle of cards and went out of the office. When safely away he opened the envelope, and found in it a five-dollar bill.

He gazed upon it with interest, and then folded it neatly and put it in his pocket. Following this he spent three hours burning the bundle of cards in his pocket. Early this week he reappeared in the candidate's headquarters, looked the candidate squarely in the eye, and said:

"Gus, I have thoroughly reviewed the situation, and I think your chances are rotten."

ABOUT THIS TIME

Comes now and is at hand that season of the year when the fancy of youth lightly turns to thoughts of light clothes, new hats and balbrigan underwear, when the usual crop of candidates prepares to erupt in its most violent force, when the lettuce seeds we planted appear above the surface of the soil as miniature thistles, and when poets are inspired with rhymes with "spring" and "bring" and "ring."

This is also the most dangerous season of the year to go afield, for the industrious ant has wings and endeavors to fly with a grace it never can master, usually ending disastrously in the eye of the nature-lover. Aside from that the flowers have pistils, the bullrush is out and the trees are shooting. (Note: the foregoing is a joke, the point of which is to be noted by reading the sentence just preceding out loud.)

In other words, Spring is at hand, and mankind begins to feel the annual unrest that culminates in summer life in a tent, with all its inconveniences. Spring is mostly felt in cities, where the sedentary folk note the cessation of rain and the reappearance of the blue firmament. In the country Nature has so ordained it that people are usually too busy with plowing, harrowing and planting to note the more distressing symptoms of the season. But to the city dweller, the spring brings sadness. The office man meditates on fishing and neglects his business; the merchant draws from the cellar last year's lace curtains and displays them in the window as "cool summer goods"; the laborer moves slowly, and the sedentary gazes at the green trees and wishes he had an automobile; the banker gives the first preliminary shiver as he thinks what his wife's summer vacation will cost him.

Among the fairer sex, this is the time when the matrimonial matinee fondly at the mail-order catalogue and wonders whether or not she can get into a "cute Parisian bathing toque" (whatever that is), when the spinster of uncertain years convinces herself that lawn with insertion stripping is not in fashion, and when the sweet maiden ceases wearing a hat and announces to her parents that "all the girls are going to the mountains this year and I want to go too." Spring is the great season of change, of breaking away from the old, and of new and extravagant ideas.

(Note No. 2: This is a "timely" editorial. Every well organized paper ought to have one like this, just as it ought to have editorials on Washington and Lincoln during February. Incidentally these lines are the mortar used in the erection of Oregon City's new postoffice is working out through the walls, causing the building to bloom as with a faint frost. Thoughts of "bloom" lead to thoughts of "spring"—so why explain further?)

GUY T. HUNT

Garfield Candidate for House and What he Will Work For

Guy T. Hunt, of Garfield, who recently filed his petition for the Republican nomination for Representative in the state legislature, was asked to become a candidate by hundreds of people living in his own section of the county, where he is best known. In reply to the petition, Mr. Hunt issued the following statement:

"I will use every honorable effort

in support of any measure that I feel is for the best interest of the people of this county and the state at large, regardless of origin.

"We need fewer and better laws. We are spending too much money yearly in our county and state affairs for the results obtained.

"The Oregon Code as regards roads and highways needs thorough revision.

"Laws regarding schools, taxes and labor should have careful and thoughtful consideration. If nominated and elected I will use every effort to the end that when my work is done, you will feel that your confidence and judgment was not betrayed and that you can truthfully and willingly say 'well done.'"

DEFENDS MRS. EDDY

Mr. Seely's Reply to Attack on Christian Science Founder

Portland, Ore. April 7, 1914.

It is not surprising to learn that Rev. Milliken believes that he has proved all of his claims against Christian Science and that nothing now remains but to watch it disappear. It is well indeed for Christian Science that the world is little moved by one man's personal opinion on questions of such importance, especially when the opinion is conceived in the cloister of secular prejudice and bolstered up with such gross misstatements that their untruth can readily be determined by any fair minded investigator.

Theological dogma and ecclesiastical custom rebel against what disturbs their self-satisfied contentment, even though that which is offered would bring moral and spiritual betterment. An orthodox clergyman writing in one of America's leading monthlies, has recently given the gist of the whole matter. "Men do not condemn a movement," he says, "unless they feel its influence penetrating their prejudices and false positions that the working there to welcome truth. The church has denounced and persecuted whatever has not accorded with its inherited traditions and formulated beliefs."

The lash of persecution endured by Jesus at the hands of the Pharisees has its counterpart in every great religious reformation the world has ever seen. Luther, Calvin and Wesley endured the world's condemnation as the price of drawing a step nearer to an understanding of the Christ. In this age the God-loving woman who was courageous enough to face the combined forces of established creeds in order to show mankind the way to that practical Christianity taught by the Nazarene, has been spared nothing by her persecutors. With the spirit of forgiveness which characterized her whole life, when reviled she reviled not again, knowing that her life work for the cause of humanity will when its full import becomes recognized, be the fullest answer to those who slander and malign her. The life of Mary Baker Eddy has been correctly recorded in book form by Sibel Wilbur. A copy of this biography is in almost every public library.

A few of the many mistakes made by Rev. Milliken can be briefly answered here. None of them are new and all of them have been many times disproved that their further repetition challenges the good faith of the one employing them.

Mrs. Eddy was born of highly respected and well-to-do parents in the farming community of Bow, N. H. As a child she manifested a deeply religious nature and early became affiliated with the Congregational church at Tilton, N. H., near her home. The pastor was one of her instructors. In speaking of Mrs. Eddy's unusual mental endowment he said: "I never had a pupil with such depth and independence of thought. She has some great future, mark that. She is an intellectual and spiritual genius."

In 1843 Mary Baker was married to Major Glover, at her father's home in Bow, leaving soon after for Charleston, S. C., where her husband's business, as a contractor, was located. Within the year Major Glover, while in Wilmington, N. C., on business, was taken ill with fever and died. The funeral services were those of the Masonic order and the interment was in the Episcopal cemetery at Wilmington, not in the Potter's Field, as Rev. Milliken alleges. A Masonic escort accompanied the

young widow back to her father's home, where a son was born to her four months later. When the child was five years old a rearrangement of the father's household was caused by his second marriage. Mary was given a home with her sister who had two young children of her own. Against Mrs. Glover's most earnest entreaties to her father and sister, her young son was taken from her and placed with the family nurse. This separation from her son was one of the greatest trials of Mrs. Eddy's life. In spite of repeated attempts to bring him again into her home, she was often frustrated, and when a young boy he was taken west where his mother was unable to communicate with him.

In 1853 Mrs. Glover married Dr. Patterson, who later was made a prisoner of war at the Battle of Bull Run. It was through his wife's efforts that he was later released from prison and returned to Tilton. His infidelity caused Mrs. Patterson to secure a divorce from him in 1873, and not as stated by Rev. Milliken, during his confinement in prison. In 1877 Mrs. Glover was married to Dr. A. G. Eddy, whom she has referred to as "my dear and true husband" in a "Blessed and spiritual union" (Retrospection and Introspection.) Dr. Eddy was the first of Mrs. Eddy's students publicly to announce himself a Christian Scientist.

In 1910 the Concord Monitor paid deserved tribute to Mrs. Eddy when it included an editorial of fulsome praise of her life work by saying that her memory would "long be cherished in Concord, the city which by her and through her has been so much benefited." Within the past few weeks Governor Felker of New Hampshire spoke of Mrs. Eddy before the Daughters of New Hampshire Club, in Boston, as the "Granite State's greatest woman." "She has left the impression of her work not only on New England but on the entire world and we are proud of her." Such tributes of respect from those who are not followers of Christian Science and from those who have lived near Mrs. Eddy and have known well her whole life, expose the unnatural lengths to which her enemies have gone in their efforts to besmirch the character of a pure and noble woman. Her place as one of the world's greatest benefactors has already been established through the testimony of thousands of her fellowmen whose lives have been saved, their health restored and their sins destroyed through the demonstrable understanding of the Christ, Truth which she taught and practiced.

In his effort to explain away the cures effected by Christian Science, the critic makes it his business to say that "the secret of it all is suggestion." Such a statement reveals the entire ignorance of the one making it. Mental suggestion forsakes God and seizes upon the carnal mind as a power through which to work. Its suggestion with the conscious understanding even evil. The ally of chicanery, mesmerism and hypnotism, it is the Babel of ancient and modern therapeutics. It ever fails to find the cause of disease and is quite content to deal only with effects. Christian Science weakens the power of suggestion with the conscious understanding of God and man's true relationship to Him. Its healing works are accomplished as individual man learns to know that he is in truth God-governed and that no claim of evil, mortality or disease can deprive or separate him from the life of harmony, health and happiness which is God's gift to man. The Psalmist

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WHAT so tempting to the laggard appetite as a light, flaky, fruit short cake or a delicate hot biscuit?

Royal makes the perfect short cake, biscuit and muffin, and improves the flavor and healthfulness of all risen flour-foods.

It renders the biscuit, hot-bread and short cake more digestible and nutritious, at the same time making them more attractive and appetizing.

Royal Baking Powder is indispensable for the preparation all the year round of perfect foods.

writes of the one God who healeth all our diseases and forgiveth all our iniquities. Such is the God of whom Jesus said "The Father worketh thru me" and such is the God of Christian Science, the God who is Love, "the same yesterday, today and forever," whose laws understood and demonstrated performs in the present age the same works accomplished by Jesus and the early Christians. Paul Stark Seely.

DAVID E. LOFGREN

David E. Lofgren of Portland, is a Republican candidate for re-election as joint representative for Clackamas and Multnomah counties. Mr. Lofgren is a large property owner and taxpayer in this county, being one of the promoters of the 12,000 acre Swedish colony at Colton, which now has about 100 families and is rapidly growing. His opponent is a stock broker in Portland.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Accidents will happen, but the best regulated families keep Dr. Thomas' Eucletic Oil for such emergencies. Two sizes 25 and 50c at all stores.

Most any man with red blood in him will back up a on a frame-up deal where a dozen conspire to give one lone man the worst of it.

That story on the Methodist church as printed last week did no body or no cause any good, and simply furnished material for street jokes. Its publication is to be regretted.

Who the Republican and Democratic nominees for governor will be is absolute guesswork. The matter is entirely up in the air, and there are few men who will even make a guess. It is remarkably noticeable that the voters are clamlike. They do not express their preferences, and there is an absence of booming and a lack of enthusiasm. But when the primaries shall have decided the candidates, no doubt the high gear will be used and politics speeded up.

When run down with kidney trouble, backache, rheumatism or bladder weakness, turn quickly for help to Foley Kidney Pills. You cannot take them into your system without having good results. Chas. N. Fox, Hiram, N. Y., says: "Foley Kidney Pills have done me more good than \$10,000 worth of medicine." They give you good results—For sale by all druggists.

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Actual Tests in Eastern Oregon

Have Proven This to Be a FACT. The Same Can Be Done HERE. Try It This Year and Convince Yourself That It Can.

Oregon Commission Comp'y

11th and Main Streets :: Oregon City

Psychology of Saving

"Psychology" is a big word and it stands for a big thing, but the "psychology of saving" is a simple matter. It means just this—besides the actual amount of money you accumulate by systematic saving, you get very valuable mental effects. The mind has a great influence over the body. Saving makes you think success thoughts. It creates in you a desire to get ahead, and desire is the first step toward attainment. Saving frees you from worry about the present, and from anxiety for the future. Therefore, the psychology effort of saving is that you are enabled to give your whole attention and best efforts to your work. In short when you save regularly, you can do better work and more of it. Start Now.

The Bank of Oregon City OLDEST BANK IN CLACKAMAS COUNTY



in support of any measure that I feel is for the best interest of the people of this county and the state at large, regardless of origin. We need fewer and better laws. We are spending too much money yearly in our county and state affairs for the results obtained. The Oregon Code as regards roads and highways needs thorough revision. Laws regarding schools, taxes and labor should have careful and thoughtful consideration. If nominated and elected I will use every effort to the end that when my work is done, you will feel that your confidence and judgment was not betrayed and that you can truthfully and willingly say 'well done.'