

A SMILE AND A STRING OF BEADS

SEEM TO BE WHERE DRESS EXTREMES WILL STOP

"DOLL UP" DOINGS DAZE US

Women Seem to be Going Back to Fig Leaf Day Fashions

Drop in at The Oaks some day and size up the undressed dolls. See them on the street cars, on the streets and at social functions.

It's becoming a fright, and if we don't regulate coverings by statute pretty soon, we'll go back to fig leaf days in reality.

Petticoats have gone, only the belt is left to shirt waists, sleeves have been relegated. About all fashion has left above the waist line is a smile and a string of beads, and about all below a slit hobble and spider-web hose.

And it DOES seem strange that women with brains, our wives and our sisters, will "doll up" in these flimsy gawdawny spectacles of themselves that cause men to stop on the street and rubber at them.

The other day one of these dolls got onto a car at Eighth and Main—or rather she was dragged on. That yard of mosquito netting she wore for a skirt wouldn't permit her to step up. It was a disgraceful sight, that hoisting. She didn't have on enough dry goods to dress a doll properly. A dozen men and women stopped to see the spectacle, and a well dressed stranger voiced the sentiment of the on-lookers when he rather profane, but appropriate question:

"Doesn't that beat hell?"

Where are our women running to? And after the public parades, come the social high jinks—the "calling" farces.

She will drape on a little trumpet and shortstep a round of afternoon calls.

It means a line of chit-chat, parrot mane nothings, rapid, slip "small talk," the high sign handshake, and a hike to the next house as fast as hobbles will permit.

There is nothing human about this whole proceedings, from the face dab in the bed room to the good-bye handshake.

The undressing verges on the indecent, and the social forms are as meaningless as an oath administered to the juror.

Once in a while a man will pull into a pleated shirt and get inside of a regulation dress suit.

He doesn't like it, he feels and looks more or less a fool, but he won't get caught very often. But he certainly wears clothes enough to cover him and his talk won't be gibbering gabber.

Our women seem to be under a "fixed delusion" imported from the fast set of Paris—doomed to toddle around in scanty skirts and last terms at by the men who should respect them.

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HAWLEY'S TIME IS UP

Salem Messenger Says Stand Patter Must Take the Count

One of the important results of the primary election Friday was the nomination of Frederick Hollister for Representative in the First Oregon Congressional district. Hollister's nomination means that Mr. Hawley's time as Congressman from Oregon is up with the expiration of his present term, and the people of this district which has been practically without representation at Washington for eight years may congratulate themselves over the fact that Mr. Hawley is leaving the last term.

This is the first time in many years that the Democrats have had a chance to elect a Congressman from the First district. Thousands of Republicans are now ready to join them in an effort to overthrow the prince standpatters who have done about as little for the district as a dog on a leash.

Hawley is a politician—nothing more. He has learned the game since he went to Washington and has played it with skill seldom equaled. His influence—where he had any—has been thrown on the side of big interests. We are through with him. Every patriotic voter in the district should rally to the support of Frederick Hollister of Coos county so that the First district may be represented by a live man rather than a political dead-head, a statue, a wooden man.

WHAT HOLDS BACK CLACKAMAS COUNTY

Taxation has Jumped to Where Land is no Investment

Three weeks ago the Courier had an account of how taxation had increased on a little farm near Mulino. A resident of Oregon City saw it and he told the Courier editor this one.

He says he owns a tract of land near Viola, the taxes on which ten years ago were \$22. This year he says they were \$360.

TYPHOID CLAIMS ANNUAL VICTIMS

SEWAGE IMPREGNATED WATER AGAIN BRINGS DEATH

MOUNTAIN WATER IS NEEDED

Passage of Bond Issue Required as Move of Public Duty and Safety

Cometh now the early summer, with warm days, occasional showers, low water in the upper river and TYPHOID FEVER. And it comes to Oregon City, just as it has in years past.

At the time of a much beloved and respected woman, Mrs. Margaret Little, has been sacrificed to the annual ravage of the typhoid germ, and two other residents of Oregon City are confined to their beds with the scourge that lurks in the sewage.

It is a gross sin to drink water more pure than that offered as victims to the stubborn effort of a well-meaning water board to make good, drinkable water out of the slop that drains into the Willamette from the scores of cities and towns further up the valley?

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Local Prisoner Turns Out to be Escaped Ward of Portland Sheriff

"John Hayes of Tacoma," as he styled himself when he was arrested for bootlegging in Oregon City two weeks ago, and who was given a sentence of \$250 and 90 days in the city jail is the guest of Chief Ed. Shaw no longer. Instead he has transferred his residence to the Multnomah County jail, where he is awaiting sentence on a charge of forgery. And for this Hayes has to thank the skillful detective sense of Chief Shaw, who recognized in his

COUNCIL ELECTS TWO OFFICIALS

JOHN TRIMBLE WILL REPLACE F. J. S. TOOZE ON BOARD.

TEMPLETON ROASTS COURIER

Says it has Wilfully Perverted Facts Regarding Fifth Street

Meeting for its first regular June session, the city council Wednesday night elected John Trimble to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of F. J. S. Tooze.

George Griffith was nominated by Mr. Hackett in opposition to Mr. Trimble, and balloting showed five votes for the latter, to three for Griffith. Dr. C. H. Meisner, elected last week to take the place of Mr. Tooze, refused to serve.

The council also elected Fred McCausland as a member of the board of water commissioners, to replace James A. Roake, whose term has expired.

Opening of the alley in block 110, between Jefferson and Madison streets, was ordered, and the city recorder instructed to advertise for bids. A resolution for the improvement of Fifteenth street, from Jackson to Madison streets, with full-width macadam, at an estimated cost of \$5329, was adopted.

T. L. Chasman favored the council with a protest against an assessment of five dollars on four of his lots for elevator approach work. The protest was referred to City Attorney Schuebel, who recommended that it be carefully preserved and framed if necessary.

The auto truck license ordinance came up for final passage, but was declared discriminatory by local automobile truckmen, and on this showing was placed on the table till the next regular meeting. Claims of local truck operators will be investigated in the meantime. The revised cigarette ordinance passed with Long and Hackett voting nay.

An ordinance authorizing the improvement of Division street from Molalla Ave. to the Fisher claim line was introduced, and will come up for final consideration Thursday.

Bids for the repaving of Main street from Second to Moss, were opened and referred to the mayor, engineer, city attorney and street committee. They ranged from \$1.20 per square yard for concrete to \$3.55 per square yard for vitrified brick. No discussion of the bids or of the Main street paving question came up.

Monthly bills were audited, and council adjourned.

After maneuvering for three weeks and sending Mayor Linn E. Jones a note in the course of the council meeting, Councilman Templeton Wednesday night gained an opportunity to free his mind a bit regarding the recent improvement of Fifth street at city expense.

"There has been some comment in regard to Fifth street," said the mayor, "and I have been asked to state that this street was ordered repaved during the latter part of Mr. Dimick's administration. At that time Mr. Babcock was unable to get the work done, and so the matter went over until the present year, when acting under the old order, Mr. Babcock did the job—though in the meantime the life of the street had been declared.

Councilman Meyer further explained the matter, saying that during the Dimick administration the intention had been to repair both Fifth and Seventh streets and then to declare all future work at the expense of the abutting property. One block of Seventh street was redressed and then the work was ordered stopped, and the "life" declared on both streets.

Councilman Templeton then secured the floor, announced that the representative of the Courier had printed a "willfully perverted fact" that though both he (Templeton) and Street Superintendent Babton and Street Commissioner Babcock had appealed to the Courier for a correction, nothing had been done. "Mr. Brown was so steeped in falsehood," remarked Mr. Templeton, "that he would do nothing."

Mr. Templeton also made further remarks along the same line. It will be recalled that the Courier originally quoted Mr. Babcock as saying that Mr. Templeton had ordered the Fifth street improvement after the "life" of the street had expired. It also offered to print a statement saying Mr. Templeton's signature saying he had not ordered the work done. Mr. Templeton refused to sign this statement.

It also still remains a mystery why Fifth street was redressed at the expense of the general fund while Seventh street is being repaired at the expense of the abutting property owners if the original order of the council was that both these streets should be repaired at city expense before the "life" of them expired.

Next week the Courier hopes to be able to shed further light upon this matter which so annoys Mr. Templeton.

"BOOTLEGGERS" IS FORGER

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1914 CHAUTAUQUA OPENS IN JULY

EVERYTHING PROMISES SUCCESSFUL SEASON'S SESSION

SPLENDID PROGRAM BOOKED

Best Talent of the Country has Been Secured for This Year

Chautauqua time, with its delightful hours of inspiration, music, intellectual feasts and refined recreation, will soon be on hand again. The Gladstone Chautauqua which will be the 21st annual session in the same old place—picturesque Gladstone Park.

The program, including 26 big evening in the main auditorium, 11 morning forums of vital interest to all Oregonians and in which practically every college in the state will participate, the summer school, with its interesting morning classes in domestic science, domestic art, elocution, physical culture, music, health lectures, etc. the base ball games, and many other features which blend into the ideal Chautauqua, have been chosen by the directors with a view toward making the 1914 program the best one of all—that this pioneer institution may celebrate its 21st birthday in a fitting manner.

A Music—real good music, will be an attractive phase of the coming assembly. The Parson's 15-piece orchestra of Portland, has been engaged to play throughout and in addition, a number of Portland's leading soloists, headed by Mr. Stuart McGuire, will be heard in prelude