

OREGON CITY COURIER

Published Thursdays from the Courier Building, Eighth and Main streets, and entered in the Postoffice at Oregon City, Ore., as 2d class mail matter

OREGON CITY COURIER PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHER M. J. BROWN, A. E. FROST, OWNERS.

Subscription Price \$1.50. Telephones, Main 5-1; Home A 5-1

Official Paper for the Farmers Society of Equity of Clackamas Co M. J. BROWN, EDITOR

WHAT THE FOURTH OF JULY REALLY MEANS

We hold these truths to be self-evident,—that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness.

On the Fourth of July, one hundred and thirty-eight years ago, the country known to the world as the United States of America entered upon its epoch-making career. Never in history has any country made such wonderful progress in so short a time.

Yet, we of today, although we cannot but feel proud of the achievements of our countrymen, have much to regret for the history of our country. The high ideals of the founders of this nation have been too often lost sight of in the struggle of the all-absorbing conquest for gold.

July the Fourth should mean more to us than a day of celebration and noise; it should be a day for renewing our patriotism and for reasserting our reverence for the ideals of our forefathers and the traditions of the past.

A BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF OREGON POLITICS

Some twenty-two centuries ago ARISTOTLE, the wise man of Greece, said that politics was the greatest of the sciences. This being true, it seems strange that we should cling to the fallacy of believing that we shall secure competent statesmen by electing untrained men to office.

It requires long years of specialized training to fit a man for such an office as, let us say, the governor of a State. No matter how thoroughly a man may be educated for a professional or business career, that, apparently, does not suffice.

Those who are without special qualifications, but seek office for the purpose of a personal aggrandizement, or to serve the interests of any but the majority of the people, are a detriment to the state.

The most successful man in private life may prove absolutely unfit when placed in office. Indeed, placing the man who is untrained in statesmanship in an office of great responsibility would be like putting a locomotive in charge of an organ grinder.

Oregon has already paid a sufficiently high price for the folly of electing to office incompetent or dishonest men. This state has been fleeced of its wealth until taxation has become an intolerable burden.

Contrast the conditions in Oregon with those in Minnesota. By far-seeing Statesmanship the governors of that fortunate commonwealth have conserved its great natural resources practically intact, while millions of dollars in royalties, revenues, and incomes from various sources have been steadily accumulating.

The mistakes of the past in Oregon cannot be undone, but it is high time the voters of this State should awaken to the necessity of avoiding similar blunders in time to come.

It is a matter of history that the older political parties have nearly always shielded corruption, while the newer have stood for morality, progress and the good of the majority.

The Courier believes that the man who can do most for Ore-

gon as West's successor is W. S. U'REN. He is a master of political science, and a man whom the honest folk of the state can trust to look after their best interests thoroughly and well.

A SIXSHOOTER SERMON

Once again the sound of the funeral dirge echoes the report of the sixshooter, and once again we have, in the suicide of a school boy 17 years old, a demonstration of the folly of keeping a loaded gun about the house for "protection," as so many persons do.

The revolver has no useful place in any civilized community or household. It is the tool of the barbarian, and the recourse of the assassin, the coward and the fool.

MR. GILL

It would be easy to criticize Mr. GILL upon his speech at the Methodist church last Sunday evening, but we shall not do so. It would be contemptible for THE COURIER to make war medicine against a man whose possibilities of election are nil.

Mr. GILL has impressed us as an honest man, standing on an honest platform, and, we trust, supported by honest people—with such we have no quarrel.

Mr. GILL blundered when he put through the Permanent Registration law—a blunder which cost the state many thousands of dollars, and which, we are very much afraid, the taxpayers will find it impossible to forget when it comes time to mark the ballots November third.

GREAT SCOTT!

It is not often now-a-days one finds occasion to compliment the editorial writer of a daily paper upon the artistic merit of his work. The matter-of-fact modern world has made its influence felt even in the highest circles of literary endeavor.

But here is a real gem from the Oregon Daily Journal. The hand that penned the following lines is worthy to grasp that of HOMER, in the house of Hades, or wherever it is the beloved idealist of long ago may now be singing his immortal lays:

Somewhere there is waiting a Dumas, a Stevenson or a Scott who is again to guide the current of literature into the channel of romanticism out of the sordid real into the noble ideal.

Pray tell us, brother, where it is we shall find him; that we may lay our tribute at his feet, as we now lay this at yours.

Were you thinking of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde when you sandwiched STEVENSON between the creators of Le Comte de Monte Christo and Ivanhoe?

WHERE WITHCOMBE STANDS

There is still much doubt as to where WITHCOMBE stands on the prohibition question. He holds that this is a moral and not a political issue. This might be taken to imply that morally he is a prohibitionist but politically an anti; which would furnish two hooks for his line; one for the hop growers and another for the W. C. T. U.

DR. WITHCOMBE would doubtless like to receive the wet vote—(some one has to get it you know) and we cannot blame him, as he will probably need it. If the man from Corvallis can hop his way into office with the Bartenders' Union band leading the procession and the anti-saloonsists singing hosannas in the rear, he will have accomplished a piece of political engineering which would cause a Chicago alderman to sit up and take notice.

The results of trust legislation and tariff revisions seem to be falling short of expectations and the conviction is beginning to soak into certain intellects that the trusts are a breed of beasts not easily scared to death, and that they are likely to live on and flourish for some time to come.

Since the early dawn of civilization mere man has tried mightily to govern the affairs of his home and of his nation, in his own way; and it seems he has made a sorry mess of it. But now comes the new woman purposing to help us solve the weighty problems of life.

MR. NATHAN STRAUS, the great Jewish-American philanthropist has saved the lives of ten per cent of the babies born in New York city, within the past year, by establishing pasteurizing plants to treat the milk fed the babies.

The deadly revolver, the deadly aeroplane, the deadly automobile, and the deadly steamship are hereby given notice that they may have a one-day respite while the deadly Fourth of July explosive gets in its work.

BUSINESS DEPRESSION

Is It Real or Imaginary or Do the Big Interests Wish an Imaginary One to Become Real?

President Wilson says there is psychological business depression in this country. This word "psychological" has thrown the dissenting press into a frenzy of agitation. Just when the Big Interests had completed their "wooden horse of Troy," President Wilson comes along, gives the animal a vigorous kick in the ribs and, after carefully noting results, gives out the decision that it is composed of a very poor quality of deception and inflated with hot air.

The word "psychological" is from the Greek words so-and-so and means in plain English "imaginary" or "created by (or within) the mind." It has nothing formidable about it except its impression upon the ear. Its actual literal equivalent in our language is the time-honored Christian Science phrase "you only think so."

Those who do not like the present administration have been trying mightily to get a real panic going; but no one seems to take fright except that aggregation known as corrupt big business, including the "insidious lobby" referred to by President Wilson, and also the West Virginia and Colorado mine owners with their firing squads of machine gun artists.

Following hard upon the Big Interests in their efforts to frighten people into turning from reform to reactionary legislation comes the calamity howling newspapers, big and little. These dissenting voices constitute the Punch and Judy feature of this interesting political sideshow.

"About a year ago President Wilson, addressing congress on the subject of currency legislation, said: 'It is not enough to strike the shackles from business. The duty of statesmanship is not negative merely. It is constructive also. We must show that we understand what business needs and that we know how to supply it.'"

"In the twelvemonth which has elapsed since he said these words, what conviction of this knowledge has been produced and how is it shown? It is shown in the army of unemployed labor, in the long strings of railway equipment lying idle in freight yards, in the record-breaking importations of merchandise, in the decrease in the volume of orders at mills and factories, in the lessening of bank clearances, and in the general feeling of unrest and dissatisfaction.

"The latest challenge of the administration is taken up by the Simmons Hardware company, of St. Louis, one of the greatest business concerns in the country. In a letter which this company sent to the trade it expressed the belief that if congress would 'shut up shop and go home' business recovery would come much quicker. The veteran merchant who heads the company confessed that he was the author of the letter and also acknowledged that he wrote the following to a certain New York paper: 'So far as the administration policies are concerned I am one of the warmest supporters of the president, but I know a thousand times more about business and business conditions than the president does.'"

The American people voted "thumbs down," at the last general election, for that class of Big Business which has persistently and perniciously meddled with politics. No mercy will be shown toward those who have proven themselves merciless toward their competitors and their patrons. In his campaign against Corrupt Big Business President Wilson is merely fulfilling the trust reposed in him by a large majority of American citizens. He is aware of the determined and persistent efforts of his enemies to break his popularity with the people and his hold upon congress, but, says the Albany Daily Democrat—

"President Wilson has indicated very positively that so far as his influence is potent—and no one will question its weight—the anti-trust legislation will be put through at this session of congress. The country at large will applaud this determination. The anti-trust bills are the crystallization of public demand, long unheeded by Republican administrations and congresses. Such legislation is inevitable, and, so far as legitimate business is concerned, it will be less disturbed by the immediate enactment of the needed laws than by the continuance of a state of uncertainty pending their passage."

With the exception of the Enterprise, and a few others of its persuasion, we believe most of the newspapers published in Oregon are favorable to President Wilson and his reform policies; at any rate they are nearly all outspoken in their condemnation of the cowardly attacks made upon the president by those who would stand in the way of progressive legislation. The following from the Eugene Daily Guard is a sample of

BEACON Kerosene Mantle Lamps and Burners are recognized as the standard incandescent oil lamps of the world. 100,000 satisfied users. All delighted. Produces a powerful, brilliant white light of 100 candle-power. Burns common coal-oil. Costs only one cent for six hours. Brighter than gas, electricity or six ordinary lamps at one-sixth to one-tenth the cost. Made entirely of brass. For use in homes, stores, halls and churches. Agents making big profits. Sells itself. Write at once for exclusive territory free. E. L. SWOPE, Agt. Western Oreg. 823 Main Street, Corner 9th

what we read in the majority of our exchanges:

"Not satisfied with misrepresentation, exaggeration and insinuation, those men and interests who are seeking to discredit President Wilson by claiming his policies are responsible for the business depression are now resorting to distortion and prevarication. 'Business has nothing to fear from Wilson's policies. His currency and tariff legislation were sound and conservative and an analysis of the man and his actions dissipates the idea that his anti-trust legislation will either be conceived in radicalism or pushed through the national congress because of prejudice towards men, interests or conditions.'"

The "divine right" of Big Business to have its own sweet way in all it desired, even to wrecking banks and railroads, promoting financial panics, conducting political campaigns and controlling trade, has had its day in America. The handwriting is on the wall and everyone can read it plainly except the aforesaid Big Business. There will be no return to the conditions of the palmy days before the awakening of public conscience, when "The Interests" elaborated their fine system for "Silencing Competition," as they politely called it—(suffocating competitors would probably be a more appropriate phrase.) By the same means they also succeeded in silencing legislators and everything else that stood in their way. They were so successful, in fact, that they overdid their work, were detected in the act of pilfering from the people, and publicly condemned. In his bitter fight with the Special Privilege people the president has been remarkably successful, and the best his enemies have been able to do in retaliation is their attempt to put a pseudo business depression into action. How the conspiracy worked is told by the Hubbard Enterprise as follows:—

"About a year ago Big Business tried to create a panic and bring about a national calamity, as a result of the Democratic administration having been elected to power and that administration's proclamation that it was going to pass some laws having to do with B. B. and its antics; but Big Business at once bumped its head against the leader of the administration and the plan failed. The laws were passed. Big Business has since had part of its system of crookedness opened up and exposed to the light of the world in a way it had not dreamed of before."

Spring Chickens Wanted All the time. Will pay Oregonian market price. Clackamas Hotel. (A. Erickson) Oregon City, Rt. 2, Box 175; Phone Main 3051.

A MISTAKEN IDEA

There are some people who still resort to drugged pills or alcoholic stimulants to overcome colds, nervousness or general debility, and who do not care for the unduly unwholesome nature of Scott's Emulsion is eminently better, but refrain from taking it because they fear it may lead to excessive fat or obesity. This is a mistaken idea, because Scott's Emulsion first strengthens the body before making flesh. Its blood-forming properties aid nature to throw off sickness by building health from its very source, and flesh is formed only by its continued use. Avoid alcoholic substitutes for SCOTT'S.

100,000 FT. LUMBER FOR SALE :- \$10 Pr. M Delivered Any Place in City. 3,200 lb. fine dapple gray Team; Harness and Wagon; 1-3 Horse Gas Engine; 2 Cows; 2 Brood Sows; 1 Hay Rope; 1 House, 16 x 24; Delivered any place in town Cheap; Slabwood \$3.00 per Cord Delivered. GEORGE LAMMERS' SAWMILL, OREGON CITY, ORE., ROUTE NO. 3.

TOBACCO HABIT CONQUERED IN 3 DAYS I offer a genuine guaranteed remedy for the tobacco habit. It is mild, pleasant, strengthening. For chronic, or acute, nicotine poisoning, or for the habit of smoking cigars, pipe, chewing tobacco, or snuff. It relieves all the symptoms of nicotine poisoning, such as nervousness, headache, dizziness, loss of appetite, loss of sleep, loss of weight, loss of strength, loss of vitality, loss of energy, loss of endurance, loss of memory, loss of concentration, loss of interest, loss of ambition, loss of hope, loss of faith, loss of courage, loss of confidence, loss of self-respect, loss of honor, loss of respectability, loss of position, loss of influence, loss of power, loss of authority, loss of control, loss of command, loss of leadership, loss of initiative, loss of originality, loss of inventiveness, loss of resourcefulness, loss of adaptability, loss of flexibility, loss of elasticity, loss of resilience, loss of tenacity, loss of perseverance, loss of determination, loss of resolution, loss of firmness, loss of steadfastness, loss of constancy, loss of continuity, loss of consistency, loss of uniformity, loss of regularity, loss of order, loss of system, loss of method, loss of 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