

OREGON CITY COURIER

Published Thursdays from the Courier Building, Eighth and Main streets, and entered in the Postoffice at Oreg. on 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 Oregon M. J. BROWN, - EDITOR

U'Ren is a dry nominee for governor. He has said enough to take a stand. If elected governor Oregon and the voters make the state dry, it will be dry—never doubt that.

One way to reduce taxes on yourself is to vote to abolish offices. The abolition of the state senate will sweep away 30 directly and 300 indirectly. Swat 'em. 350 x yes.

We need honest AND capable men in the legislature. We get very few that answer to both qualifications. The proportional representation amendment will give us a legislature in 1916 the majority of which will be both. 348 X yes.

If a nominee so fears the influence of the liquor interests before election that he dares not let the voters know whether he is wet or dry, don't you believe, if elected, that same nominee would be to some extent influenced by the liquor vote that made him governor?

Republican nominee for Governor, Withycombe, is NOT a dry candidate. We challenge him to deny this statement. Democratic nominee for governor, Smith, is NOT a dry candidate, and we dare him to declare he is. Are you temperance voters going to vote for these men? Are you going to set a precedent in Oregon for straddling and cowardice?

The recall stands in Oregon. It is self operating, in working order, and the people may recall officials who do not obey orders or represent constituents. The supreme court has so held, and that settles it. Any other opinion was hardly considered, for the supreme court of Oregon could hardly overrule the expression of the people through the ballot. The recall is now absolutely established law in Oregon.

Whack it with a club—the last measure on the ballot. Starts out with a lie. Calls itself an exemption measure. Exempts nothing. Joker is to establish the two-thirds rule on the people to amend a tax law. The legislature would amend with a bare majority. The idea of a majority of the people providing that hereafter two-thirds of the people shall be required to change some infamous law that a tricky, blind or foolish legislature might put over on us. 357 x with it on that end for fear you might forget.

The Courier believes with Rev. Miliken that the dentistry bill should be killed. It believes that Oregon should give as much protection to the human mouth as it does to the horse's mouth. It believes that the initiative should not be used for an individual benefit. It believes that Oregon should not open its doors to all who want an easy opening to practice dentistry. Its a "Painless Parker" bill to legislate "Painless Parker" into practice. It's a bill that would have a short shrift before the legislature. If there is a dental trust admitting Parker won't dissolve it.

Many years ago in a New York jail the Courier editor saw the finest specimen of manhood die in delirium convulsions. The Empire state gave liquor sellers the legal right to sell the liquor that killed this man; the suicide employed the "personal liberty" of drinking it or leaving it alone, and delirium tremens got in their perfect work. The man was six feet five inches high and absolutely perfect in development. A prolonged debauch brought on the nerve convulsions and after being roped to his cot it took a dozen men to control him. He died an hour afterwards. The writer was just of age at the time. He has never voted for a license and never will. That man's death made temperance workers of all who witnessed the horrors.

The U. S. senate doesn't need any more lumber kings. When we contemplate a fellow citizen drunk and asleep in a vacant aisle, mouth open and full of flies, we are again assured that this is a free country and full of liberty.—Richmond (Cal.) Herald.

The Federated Societies of the German speaking people of Oregon has passed a resolution opposing the "Painless Parker" dentistry bill and asking its members to aid in the defeat of the bill.

The U. S. report shows the Booth-Kelly Lumber Co. owns 324,000 acres of land in Oregon. What a warm friend of the little fellow Mr. Booth would be in the U. S. senate. And you little fellows can stop him with the x mark.

We doubt the propriety of letting anyone fool around our mouth with a crowbar or drill who hasn't had a pretty thorough training, and we do not believe anyone can get the skill in twelve short months.—Mt. Scott Herald.

"Swat it hard" says the Central Labor Council, speaking of the infamous attempt to hamstring the primary, restore the auction block method of nominating public officials and putting another election on the back of the taxpayer. Make it unanimous with a big S-W-A-T! 355 x No.

Dead men are not worth a cent a dozen except to a medical college, and the market soon breaks in time of pestilence or war. But you can tax 'em. Indeed you can. Place a ten per cent tax on all dead men's estates over \$50,000 in value and there will be plenty to employ the idle this winter at road making.. 352 X yes.

The Sentinel hasn't the least bit of sympathy with calamity howling or "empty dinner pail" arguments in politics. The beginning of the war has temporarily disarranged some of our industries, but for other times were never better; and it is only a question of a short time when all will be on the up grade again. Oregon is all right economically and the pessimist is an enemy of the public welfare.—Coquille Sentinel.

The way to reduce taxes on yourself is to pile 'em up on some other fellow. A few millionaires have been playing that game in Oregon a long time. They exempt themselves from \$400,000,000 at least of their just share. The \$1,500 exemption measure would give 40,000 farmers in Oregon exemption on about \$30,000,000. The UN-taxed water power of Oregon should be assessed that much alone. Vote 326 X yes.

"The honest American workingman is willing to pay his fair share of taxes!" shouts a paid advocate of the 200 corporations and individuals beating the people of Oregon out of taxes on over \$400,000,000 of personal property. Of course he is; and he is also willing to pay from five to ten times his share, and if he votes down the \$1,500 exemption measure (326 on the ballot) he will have some more of other peoples' taxes piled on him in Oregon.

The household exemption act adopted two years ago in this state exempts all the household furniture of any person in the state, no matter if the furniture of a single individual amounts to ten thousand in value. The people voted for this act because it exempted the furniture of those who had little, and it was that or nothing then. Now we have an opportunity to amend it by passing the \$1500 exemption act. That will relieve not only the furniture, but all the personal property, building and improvements of every person up to the amount of \$1500 but nothing beyond that.—Coquille Sentinel.

One hundred and fifty men were pulled off one train up the valley last week. The immigration commission should now issue more new literature to send back East, and Withycombe should get a new hold of his "A Greater Oregon."

The Ashland Tidings, for forty years a Republican paper, comes out flatly against Hawley and Withycombe. Of the Republican nominee for governor the Tidings says it believes him to be a spineless man; that he announces no principle, takes no stand, advocates no policy and preaches no doctrine that has not been censured by his managers and approved by the machine. He says nothing, advocates nothing.

Probably the biggest fool measure on the ballot is that providing for a third tax commission. It is the limit. The governor has appointed two tax commissions already. They do nothing. A third will do nothing more than the other two. Its sponsors are the Millionaires' Non-Partisan League. Some jokers in it, too. A suspicious thing in wording and a fool thing in import. We need fewer tax commissions not more. 345 x no.

TRY VOTING FOR THE MAN Charles Risley is a farmer with a mighty level head—and a Democrat. A voter said the other day he would vote for him if he was "only a Republican."

We feel a heap more sorry for this voter than for Mr. Risley. A man who lets "vote 'er straight" have more pull with him than brains and ability should move to New York state and bask in Barnes' halo.

The Republican who votes for Mr. Risley for the legislature (and a lot of them are going to) won't have any regrets to eat later.

He's big enough for the job. He'll make good. Never mind the D, vote for the man for a change.

MOST IMPORTANT MEASURE

W. S. U'Ren Says a Man has the Right to Work and Live

Oregon City, Ore., Oct. 20, 1914.

How are the wives and children of working men to be sure of three square meals a day this winter unless husbands and fathers have work? In my opinion this is by far the most important question before the voters of Oregon. What do the Republican and Democratic candidates offer and promise for providing sufficient employment for men who want to work? How will the "Single item veto" help the jobless and hungry through the winter?

Taxes are much too high on the people who have work and have homes. What does Dr. Smith propose to do about that? Has anybody heard?

If I am elected governor I will do my utmost from the first day to see that honorable employment is provided by the state for the citizens who need it, and at wages at least sufficient to clothe and feed their families. Bismark was right when he said every able bodied man has a right to demand employment of some kind from the state, when he cannot find it for himself.

I will use the utmost powers of the government to establish permanent conditions under which there will be no hunger and poverty for willing workers in Oregon. The governor can do much along this line if he is willing and knows how.

If I am governor, I will propose and support such increase as may be necessary in the graduated inheritance tax to secure from great estates sufficient revenue to pay a large part of state expenses, including such public employment as may be necessary to prevent suffering.

There are some people who think there is no involuntary idleness, and no mothers or children in Oregon today hungry because the fathers cannot get work. For such I quote the following from the Evening Telegram of October 10th:

"Dead broke, with his rent due and no food for his children, both less than 10 years old, a former soldier is daily visiting the offices of the Associated Charities in search of work of any kind. His story is only the story of scores of others who have daily beseeched the Associated Charities with appeals for aid."

Three similar cases of hungry children are given in the same news item.

Ask the other candidates what they will do for these people. What will they do to make it certain that every citizen can work if he wants to and earn bread and butter for Molly and the babies? Any candidate for governor really ought to offer something better and more practical for that purpose than the single item veto.

Sincerely yours, W. S. U'REN.

The Man to Elect Sheriff

Do you want a sheriff who has said enough to stand for law enforcement? Has any of the candidates come out against the booze business? Leiser, the Socialist candidate, came out against the booze business. He will enforce the law. He is out squarely against booze. As chief of police in Canby he has earned a just reputation for law enforcement and decency. Can the dry forces afford to elect a man who tries to carry water on both shoulders? Mr. Leiser is 40 years old, a married man with wife and two children. The people will make no mistake to elect him.

W. W. Myers, Sec. Campaign Com. (Paid Adv.)

New Era Grange Meeting

Warner Grange holds its regular meeting the fourth Saturday of this month, 24th. Brother Spence, Master, will meet with us on that day and will talk on the various issues up for next election. Grangers and friends be sure to attend. A good dinner and a good time for all will be assured.

THE "X"-WHERE?

You voters have only a few days before election and the responsibility of passing on the measures is equal to picking the state ticket. Study the measures, take them one by one and be thoroughly informed before you vote.

The Courier has taken these measures up one by one during the past weeks and given its opinions. Following is the summary as we see them. Then if you do not agree with us, vote as YOU think, but do not vote until you have thoroughly studied the measures and the arguments on both sides.

Bills to Kill

Creating the office of lieutenant governor—303 x no.

That state may lend its credit to incur indebtedness in excess of \$50,000. Bonding scheme—307 x no.

Two tax laws submitted by the legislature regulating taxation—309 x No, 311 x No.

Tax to maintain normal school at Ashland—313 x no. To maintain normal school at Weston—317 x no.

Raising pay of legislators to \$5 per day with ten cents per mile car fare—319 x No.

Universal eight hour day—321 x No.

The dentistry bill—341 x no.

Extending terms of county offices—343 x no.

Creating tax code commission—345 x no.

Primary delegate election bill—355 x no.

Equal assessment and taxation amendment, has "joker" that requires two-thirds vote to amend or repeal taxation laws—357 x no.

Make These Laws

Requiring voters to be citizens of the United States—300 x yes.

Non-Partisan Judiciary bill— 342 x yes.

The \$1500 tax exemption amendment—326 x yes.

Public docks amendment—328 x yes.

Municipal wharfs and docks bill— 330 x yes.

Prohibition amendment—332 x yes.

Abolishing death penalty—334 x yes.

Graduated tax on real estate over \$25,000 in value—336 x yes.

Consolidating corporation and insurance departments—338 x yes.

Abolishing desert land board— 346 x yes.

Proportional representation—348 x yes.

Abolishing state senate—350 x yes.

Creating department of public works ("Right to Work" measure)— 352 x yes.

FOLLOWING U'REN

(Ashland Tidings.)

W. S. U'Ren spoke at the city hall this afternoon. He is an independent candidate for governor, and the \$1,500 tax exemption abolishment of the senate and proportional representation were his main themes. Mr. U'Ren put over the initiative and referendum on the people of Oregon a number of years ago and this state soon became a laboratory for the experimentation of social and political ideas with the result that Oregon became famous throughout the Union as a people that did not fear to experiment upon and carry out the broadest possible democratic form of government. Repeated efforts either thru candidates or political intrigues to kill or cripple this comprehensive system of government have been decisively defeated by the people. The Oregon system has been extensively introduced in many states and is steadily gaining ground and there is no present limitations to its wide sweep. To consider this in the face of the fact that Mr. U'Ren was an obscure citizen of a state of small population and somewhat isolated from the larger commonwealths shows the power of the people as well as their desire for democratic ideas when they are at once intelligently organized and presented. No citizen of Oregon will leave as large an impress upon the history of his time as Mr. U'Ren, a modest and unassuming personality.

"NEVER AGAIN"

If there is ONE lonesome reason why Congressman Hawley should be returned this paper has never seen it.

His past voting record absolutely condemns him, and that dodging Mrs. Wilson's funeral to go on a salaried business trip to Denver places him in a most contemptible position.

Paper after paper, the most of them his own party papers, have condemned him, and given their reasons, and no denials come.

He has played the big business game, been caught at it, and the Republicans are repudiating him.

Fred Hollister looms head and shoulders above him as a worker for Oregon. The people are simply going over to him. Mr. Hawley has attended his last session at Washington as congressman.

It's political history.

Oregon has changed in the past eight years, and Mr. Hawley has stayed with the old reactionary crowd.

A man has been nominated who is congressional size—and who stands for a progressive Oregon. And this man will take Mr. Hawley's seat. There can't be any doubt about this now.

ADAMS DEPARTMENT STORE SMART STYLES in MEN'S SUITS NEW Hart, Schaffner & Marx High-Grade All-Wool Suits \$20.00 Adams Special Very Excellent Grade Men's New Fall Suits for \$12.50 Boys' Suits, sizes 5 to 16 Special Price \$2.90 Adams Department Store Oregon City's Busy Store [Ask for Red Trading Stamps.]

CAN YOU BETTER THIS?

With such candidates as Spence and Schuebel for the house it does not seem necessary to urge voters to support them. Men who want honest and vigorous representatives cannot even hesitate over their selection.

Both of them are too well known in this county to need boosting. Time and again they have been tried out and have made good—made good for the masses, the workers and the newly taxed.

Clackamas county has a state-wide reputation of having honest and capable legislators. The men who have helped make it should be returned and men of Spence's calibre should be filled in the vacancies.

Break up this county's stone wall and the men who work the political machine will laugh with glee. Clackamas county won't have much slipped over on it with such men as Schuebel, Spence, Risley and Dimick at Salem. They will constitute a bunch the machine can't run it over.

It's business. Vote business. Don't weaken the line-up. Forget the label. What do YOU care to what party they belong. Two Republicans, an Independent and a Democrat—but they are men who can deliver. Elect them—you can't better this four of a kind.

A STEP BACKWARD

The measure known as the Dentistry Bill should be defeated, because dentists who have not kept up with the progress of dentistry and sanitation, and yet who hold a diploma from a short course college, could be granted a license in Oregon without examination.

Inferior colleges with an insufficient course of two years could be established in Oregon and graduate without examination as to qualification.

Inferior colleges with an insufficient course of two years could be established in Oregon and graduate students with the least preparation required by any state in the United States.

Hundreds of dentists who are not competent to perform good or safe dentistry are being forced to suspend their nefarious practice in other states, and they will seek such a lax state as it is proposed to make of Oregon.

No other state in the United States admits a dentist to practice without an examination. The proposed measure throws down the bars to quacks, charlatans and other incompetent persons unable to meet the requirement of other states.

It will help spread disease and infection by throwing Oregon open to dentists with unsanitary methods and dishonest practices, and this is something no good citizen can afford to have brought about.—Gresham Outlook.

We have applications for money in sums of \$500.00 to \$2500.00 on first class security at 8 per cent interest. We will be glad to handle your business.—Macdonald & Van Auken.

OUT FOR PARKER'S BILL

Robert Gunther's Views on the Proposed Initiative Amendment To the Courier:

As election draws near, our interest in the measures upon the ballot becomes more intensified. The friends and opponents of special measures are becoming more active. Among the measures that at first little was thought about but now has become prominent, is the proposed Dental Bill, known as Painless Parker's bill, which is aimed at what he denounces as the Dental Trust. Now we all, or at least the majority of us, have good reasons to believe that such a trust exists. We know from expensive experience that the Dental industry in this state feels like a trust to us. The prices exacted for the smallest service are an outrage upon a man's income. Take, for instance, the pulling of teeth. It makes no difference whether it's the baby tooth of a child, or the fully developed teeth of an adult, the charges are the same everywhere (50c). The common experience with other dental features is the same. And now here comes a man from the Eastern part of our country with a new method, from a new school, and our Dental Trust refuses to even tell him, we understand, what per cent he has attained in his examination before the Oregon Trust! Compare this with the fight being waged by our Doctor's Trust against the new school of healing as represented by Dr. VanBrinkle. You will find it identical. What aroused my curiosity were the names of the persons who are endorsing the Dental Trust. It is discouraging to sincerity to read these names. I am of the opinion that Whittier's famous poem "Ishbold" very appropriately may be applied to these endorsers. When you find one of Oregon's great women authors, and an ex-president of a state university among the endorsers of the Dental Trust, it makes us common people feel more repulsive about the upright pretensions of our so-called "better classes" (?) Painless Parker is no doubt the equal in the line of business of the highest and ablest of the Dental Trust. He is introducing a newer, better and cheaper dentistry. That means something to us common clodshoppers these days. It would be interesting to know why these high-muck-a-mucks have lent the weight of their great influence (?) to such a simple thing as trying to remove teeth, etc., without pain, from helping us poor sufferers. Not even this boon does our Aristocracy want to grant us. To be on the right side for our own good, let us vote for Painless Parker's bill, and in addition we must vote for those higher governmental laws such as the \$1500 exemption bill, the sur-tax, proportional representation, the right to work bill, and those other measures opposed to by the Non-Partisan League, signed by one George Mason, I believe. Yes and in conclusion I might add, that in my opinion, you cannot display your true patriotism and intelligence to greater advantage than by voting the Socialist ticket.

ROBERT GINTHER. October 19, 1914. R. 3, Oregon City, Ore.

Notice of Annual Meeting Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Ogle Mountain Mining Company will be held at Knapp's Hall, Oregon City, Ore., November 2, 1914, at 2 P. M.

All stockholders are requested to be present. Ogle Mt. Mining Co. J. B. Fairclough, Secy. W. J. Wilson, Pres.

C. W. RISLEY

Democratic Nominee for Representative (Paid Adv.)



Democratic Nominee for Representative (Paid Adv.)

GUY T. HUNT

Republican Nominee for Representative (Paid Adv.)



Republican Nominee for Representative (Paid Adv.)



Our Next Congressman—Fred Hollister of North Bend

If you want to buy or sell see McDonald and Van Auken. They hunt buyers. they advertise your property

When we advertise that we compound interest every six months on our Savings Accounts it means simply this; that on the 1st of January and July of each year we add, the interest that is due on an account, to the principal, and the next six months interest is figured on this new principal, thus paying interest on interest which is Compound Interest. THE BANK OF OREGON CITY Oldest Bank in Clackamas County