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CHURCH'S ROLE LIKE GUARDIAN

REV. W. T. MILLIKEN DECLARES TRUE CHRISTIAN PROTECTS BROTHERS

STAND ON "TONGUES" TOLD

County Seat Pastor Answers Letter In Last Week's Courier and Denies He Oversteps Propriety

Editor of the Courier:— My friend, T. Lord Co., in an interesting and well written letter, asks the pertinent question: "Why spend so much time debating the question of the 'tongues' cult? Why not live and let live?" Would it not be well to let rival religious groups go their way unmolested? His question is a sensible one, and I am glad that he asks it, and I shall be happy to give the reasons for turning the searchlight upon this and similar religious fads. These are,

1.—All Christians believe that this life to be merely a training school for broader life beyond. Mistakes here lead to serious curtailment for all eternity. The poem says: "The bird with the broken pinion never soared as high again." The rewards and punishments of eternity are not given from without, but are the natural fruits of the life lived here. "Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap." That being the case it is my duty, or yours, to show every error that is likely to lead men away from the highest paths. This is no more bigotry than it is bigotry for than man who is on the correct road to Oregon City, and who knows that he is on the correct road to Oregon City, to set some fellow right who wants to go to Oregon City, but who is headed for Canby. Every true man is desirous for the welfare of his fellow.

Truth is never hurt by discussion. It has been my desire, and I believe I am honest in it, to hold nothing that will not bear the test of investigation. Any theory that thrives in darkness has something wrong in it. The Great Teacher says: "He that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life," and truth loves to dwell in the light and to encourage investigation. This is why we stand so strenuously for an unsmuzzed press. Any creed, or practise, or belief that cannot bear investigation and discussion is wrong, and should have no consideration by reasonable men. Truth courts and demands investigation.

3.—It is an inherent right of every organization, as well as of every individual, to defend itself, or to protect its followers. The church fills a place in the community that no other organization can occupy. How many of you would like to live in a Christless and churchless community? In twenty instances that I can name people have shied rocks at the church until they have struck trouble, then they have turned to the church for comfort. We marry most of the people—except divorcees—and bury nearly all of you. We are glad, not to bury you, for we wish you would accept the benefits we have to offer before you die, for it is too late then to do any good, but we are glad to be of service in any way we can. No institution touches more lives in more ways than does the church. In return it claims the right to show its people, and all others who are able to be led astray, the naked inwardness of any false faith that comes along. T. Lord Co., nor anyone else, ever heard the writer attack any of the sister churches in Oregon City or elsewhere. The Methodist, Presbyterian, United Brethren, Evangelical, Lutheran, Christian, Episcopal or a host of others I might name, are all of the same great Christian system. In your political world you find Democrats, and Republicans, and Populists, and Socialists, and Prohibitionists, and Progressives. Yet all are AMERICANS, and all would fight with equal readiness for the flag. It is just so with the kingdom of heaven. But when an Emma Goldman comes in with principles subversive of all morals and good government it is the duty of every loyal American citizen to point out her fallacies, and to prevent the unsuspecting from falling into the trap. For the protection of the nation we must expose all dogmas that would undermine the principles upon which the nation is founded. The same is true of the Kingdom of Heaven. I think these reasons will clearly justify my expose of the "tongues" movement.

The Good Book says that when the blind become leaders of the blind both shall fall into the ditch. Several times lately the high priest of the "tongues" cult in Oregon City has said: "Christ talked with tongues." He said to Jairus' daughter, "Talitha Cum," and on the Cross said: "Eloi, eloi, lama Sabachthani." "He does not know that the Gospels were written in Greek, while Jesus talked the Aramaic dialect of Galilee and Judea. When speaking to the daugh-

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WHY HAVE LAWS

Question is Raised by Local Merchant to Force Trade

A man got famous once by asking "What's the Constitution between friends." That his viewpoint has not utterly disappeared is to be noted in Oregon City, as well as in other communities in the state; where statutes enacted by the last legislature passed a law directed against trading stamps.

Leading merchants in Oregon City, who had been forced to adopt these troublesome "trade getters" by the actions of rivals or by the original trading stamp concern, recognized not only the wisdom of the law, but the necessity of proving their good citizenship by obeying it. They discontinued giving trading stamps this month, all uniting in cutting out the troublesome things on one day. Since then, however, a few merchants have decided that he doesn't have to obey the law, and is continuing to offer to his customers the pesky little stickers that he has to buy and that his customers have to pay for, too, in increased cost of goods of standard quality.

Of course every man has a right to run his business as he sees fit. Blind-pigging may sell booze in spite of the law, and others may peddle trading stamps in spite of the law, if they want to. But one is as much of a law-breaker as the other; and a man's business standing in the community is largely affected by the manner in which he shows himself to be a good, law-abiding citizen—or otherwise. Trading stamps have been abolished in Oregon. It has been shown that they are a parasite on general trade, and that they exist primarily for the benefit of the trading stamp companies—which are foreign concerns.

The law provides a tax for their use, and heavy penalties for their use under certain conditions. Perhaps a small store can use them and not be discovered by the state authorities; but it is hardly a mark of good business these days to openly violate a law that has the general endorsement of businessmen and the public. There is even grave doubt as to whether trading stamps are a benefit to the individual trade of the merchant using them; for the merchant has to pay for them in the first place, and unless he wants to pocket their cost, must make up the outlay from his customers in some way.

Oregon City merchants who obeyed the law and abolished the trading stamp showed that they had a keen regard for the wishes of their customers as expressed through the legislative enactment.

BULL RUN WORK ON

Milwaukie Busy Getting Mains Down for Adequate Water Supply

Streets in Milwaukie during the week have presented a rather "upset" appearance, but Milwaukie is not complaining. In fact most of the progressive citizens of the community are quite glad, for they know what it means. Gibeisch & Joplin, contractors, are musing up the streets, but they are doing it so they can lay big water mains for the supply of Bull Run pure water that Milwaukie has authorized.

Considerable over two miles of pipe are now being laid on the main feed system, hydrants are being put in, and when this work is finished the laying of laterals and lesser mains will be started. To connect with Milwaukie, Portland is planning to lay a tap-line from Errol station, and when this is completed Milwaukie will have for the first time an adequate water supply.

MORE ABOUT "KITTY"

Notable Visitor About Ready to Tell What She Knows of Interest

Kitty, the mysterious person who knows all about money that the taxpayers never see, is about ready to burst into surprising song. Quite likely she will speak to Courier readers next week. Maybe she will talk about automobiles.

Kitty has news of interest for taxpayers. She knows where some money goes. She is modest, and doesn't want to tell all that has come to her attention; but at last she begins to feel the twinges of conscience, and it appears now as if she would be about ready to make an open confession in next week's issue of the Courier.

All we can say is that it will be worth reading. Kitty has told us about the beans she is going to spill, and—well, we think they are good beans.

TRACTOR IS MARVEL

Samson Sieve Grip Machine Will Do Many Things on Small Farm

A tractor with a four or five horse pull, and with an eight horsepower engine attached which will operate a wood-saw, pump or any other piece of farm machinery; a machine which, when pulling a gang plow or harrow will not roll out and cake soil, but will pulverize it and leave it in good

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MEMORIAL DAY TO BE OBSERVED

VETERANS AND FRIENDS WILL UNITE IN HONORING HERO DEAD

SERVICES SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Patriotism to be Main Theme of All Who Will Take Part in Exercises May 30 and 31

Members of Meade Post, No. 2, G. A. R., the Women's Relief Corps, Sons of Veterans and other patriotic societies, as well as G company, Oregon National Guard, will unite this year in observing Memorial Day. Special services will be held in the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning at eleven o'clock, when the Rev. J. R. Landsborough will preach; and on Monday public exercises will be held in Shively's hall, where a formal program will conclude the celebration.

Monday morning children of the public schools and of McLoughlin Institute will meet in Shively's hall, where patriotic exercises will be held, the veterans having charge of the program, and addresses being made by John Boland of the Eastham school and the Rev. Father Hildebrand. Following this members of the G. A. R. and the Relief Corps will head a procession composed largely of school children, and will march to Mountain View cemetery, where graves of departed soldiers will be decorated, and a monument to the heroes of the war will be unveiled. At the cemetery the following will be the program:

Music, Drum Corps; Prayer, Rev. Mr. Stockwell; Unveiling Monument, Officer of the Day; Unknown Dead, Gilbert L. Hedges; Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, Alvin Wieviesiek; Ritualistic Ceremonies of Women's Relief Corps; Taps.

Following the exercises in the cemetery, the ladies of the Relief Corps will march to the suspension bridge, accompanied by the famous Veteran Drum Corps, and from the span flowers will be strewn upon the river in memory of the soldiers and sailors who lost their lives afloat. At noon dinner will be served in Willamette hall for the veterans and their families.

At 2 p. m. the Post and Corps will be formed on Main street in front of Willamette hall, and escorted by the Oregon State Veteran Drum Corps, Moose Band, Company G, Oregon National Guard, Women's Relief Corps, and all other patriotic societies, march to Shively's hall, where the following program will be given:

Music, Oregon State Veteran Drum Corps; prayer, Rev. P. K. Hammond; patriotic music, (High School Quartette) Milton Miller, Orlando Romig, Albert Roake, Dallas Armstrong; introduction by Commander H. S. Clyde; Kellier's American Hymn, Mrs. L. H. Olmsted; Adjutant's Report; "Star Spangled Banner," Mrs. Nellie Cooper; remarks by Mayor Linn E. Jones, President of the day; patriotic exercises, Pupils of McLoughlin Institute; address, Hon. J. U. Campbell; music, Miss Nora Webster; Taps.

Since Memorial Day last year, seven members of the local post have answered the long roll, and have passed from the country which they helped to keep intact during the troublous days of 1861-5. The men, whose names are thus added to the Roll of Honor, are: Wells, Peter G., 13th Wis.; Stephens, A. R., 1st Tenn.; Westfall, W. M., 1st Ore.; Crawford, John, 16th U. S.; Deford, J. J., Bat. F. Pa.; Taylor, James M., 12th Ia., St. Artillery; Cook, J. A., 25th Mich.

AS TO WATER

Milwaukie Folk Will Have to Pay Extra Now for Bathing

People of Milwaukie recently voted to have Bull Run water installed as a municipal beverage, and at the same time voted not to purchase the present water plants in the town. This appears to have peeved some of the local water concerns, and they have promulgated new rules. One of the companies now tells its patrons that water service "for all ordinary uses, cooking, washing and drinking" will be a dollar a month for families of ten or less.

However, if one has a bath-tub in the house, a charge of 25 cents additional will be made monthly for each bath-tub. Apparently water for bathing is not considered as an "ordinary use" by the water company in question.

There are also other additional charges provided by the new schedule some of which would strip the average civilized human.

Rev. E. A. Smith will preach Sunday May 30th, at Clark's at 11 a. m.; at Albert's at 3 p. m., and at Henri's at 8 p. m. He will take in the excursion and make his trip Sunday morning.

TRAIL CHILD DIES

Woman Born in Ox-Cart Passes Away in Home Near Drain

Born August 3, 1863, in an ox-cart in which her father was then on his way to the Oregon country, Mrs. G. L. Hardinbrook died at her home near Drain May 11 last. The daughter of William Beeson, this pioneer woman first saw the light of day as her father's "prairie schooner" was passing through the Bitter Root valley, in Montana enroute from Indiana to the Oregon country. As a baby she made the latter part of the perilous trip over the old Oregon trail; and she spent her childhood about her father's sawmill, which was one of the first to be erected and put into operation in Oregon.

On Nov. 3, 1872, she was married to George Traylor, of Clarke's. Later she moved with him to Jacksonville, where her first husband died in 1900, leaving her nine children to care for. In the fall of 1901 she married G. L. Hardinbrook, and with him went to Drain to reside. In 1906 they moved to Camas, Washington, and made their homes there until last October, when they returned to Drain. Mrs. Hardinbrook's funeral was held in Drain on May 13, and a large circle of friends went to the graveside to mourn her loss.

Besides her husband, eleven children mourn her loss: J. W. Traylor, Mrs. Sylvia Sanders, Newton Traylor, Claribel and Rachel Hardinbrook, of Drain, Ore.; Mrs. May Mabern, of Gardner; Boyd Traylor and Loretta Traylor, of Camas, Wn.; Mrs. Mary Hankins, of Portland; Albert Traylor of Lexington, Ore.; and Mrs. Lulu Mayfield, of Highlands, Ore. There are also two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Traylor and Mrs. Clara Mayfield, and one brother, James Bason, of Highlands, Ore.

PROGRAM READY FOR CHAUTAUQUA

LIST OF ATTRACTIONS FOR BIG 13 DAY ASSEMBLY TO BE HELD AT GLADSTONE

SESSION TO CONVENE JULY 6

Directors Aver that Program is The Biggest and Best in 22 Year Chautauqua History

The complete program for the 22nd annual assembly of the Willamette Valley Chautauqua to be held July 6th to 18th at Gladstone Park, has just been completed by the board of directors, and the general consensus of opinion is to the effect that the program is bigger and better in every way than in years gone by.

A wealth of entertainment has been chosen, headed by the famous Ciricillo and his Royal Italian Band, the highest priced and biggest Chautauqua attraction ever brought to the coast. Newell Dwight Hillis, famous lecturer and pastor of Trinity Church, New York, Colonel Bain, veteran star and Senator Burkett, of Ohio, are three of the "big guns" of the lecture field who will appear. Among the many interesting entertainment features noted are the Adelphi Male Quartet, Witpepsk's Hungarian Orchestra of 15 pieces, Buckner's Jubilee Quintet, The Magical Floys, the Schuman Quintet, the Saxony Opera Singers, The Gullatto Trio.

As in former years the summer school classes will be conducted, and already classes in elocution, physical culture, music, and other branches have been arranged. The Congress of Mothers will again take an active part, in a series of interesting programs and will also conduct the kindergarten.

Three more baseball teams are wanted in the Chautauqua series, and managers who have Clackamas county teams that have been showing "class" should write Secretary Cross immediately. In all probability Oregon City, Aurora or Macksburg, and possibly Molalla will participate. There are to be five teams in the league and games will be played at 8:30 each afternoon, as in former years.

The Chautauqua directors have reason to feel elated over the program which has been chosen. Never before has such a variety of first-class entertainment features been provided, while at the same time, several of the leading lecturers in lycum work will also appear at the park. The season ticket sale will begin at once, and the \$2.00 season ticket price will be the rule again this year where books of ten tickets are sold prior to the opening of Chautauqua.

Quite a few tent reservations have already been made, although the Chautauqua does not open for over a month. The "tent city" as in former years, will again be a big feature.

The program as now prepared, and practically complete, is as follows:

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COUNTY HEALTH IN GOOD SHAPE

BIRTHS FAR OUTBALANCE THE DEATHS IN FIRST QUARTER OF THE YEAR

SMALLPOX ONLY SERIOUS FOE

Odd Mistake in Record of Marriages Makes It Appear that but Two Couples Joined Hands

Vital statistics as prepared and tabulated by the state board of health and published in the quarterly bulletin of that body, show a number of interesting things about Clackamas county for the first three months of the year.

Incidentally the tabulations show that Clackamas county has been more completely reported than any other section of the state with the single exception of Portland. It appears that physicians here have obeyed the state health laws to the letter, and have reported every case that the law requires, either to the county health officer or to the state board direct.

The statistics for the first three months of the year also show that the population of the county has been steadily increasing. There were 140 births and only 62 deaths, leaving a natural increase of 78. Something appears to have happened to the marriages, however, for the official reports for the three months show but two marriages as being reported—one in January, one in February and none in March. Just who is to blame for not reporting the marriages is hard to determine, the ministers officiating and the county clerk are not required by law to do it; yet presumably somebody is, else the state board would not include marriages in their statistics.

Seventy-eight boys were born during the period covered. The other 62 births were girls. Thirty-three men died, and 29 women passed away. This leaves a balance of increase in population as 45 males and 33 females—which makes chances for all the Clackamas girls getting married good. This is an interesting point brought out by the statistics, and may be especially interesting to the girls. They'll be in demand, and also will be able to pick and choose to a certain degree.

During the first three months of the year there were seven deaths from tuberculosis in the county, and no cases reported that were not fatal. There was one death from typhoid and one case that was not fatal. There were no cases of measles reported during the three months. In the matter of smallpox the county leads all sections of the state, having 90 cases reported during the first quarter of the year. None of these was fatal. Other infectious diseases reported were seven in number, none of these being fatal.

The report on the whole shows that the county ranked well with all others in the state in the matter of general health conditions. It ranked especially well in the matter of births and deaths, which is the chief indication of progress in a community.

WAR OR WILSON?

Which is Bringing Prosperity to the United States, Do You Think?

For the benefit of the Roosevelt-Bourne-Republican sheet that issues its dignified lament six days a week down the street—meaning the Enterprise—the Courier herewith offers its readers and that paper some interesting statistics prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture, and sent out in the "weekly news letter" of the department under date of May 26. The Enterprise recently told us that the war in Europe was responsible for such prosperity as we were now enjoying. Maybe so, and maybe not.

The government presents the following interesting figures on prices of stock this year as compared with similar prices in 1912—a "Republican year":

Per 100 pounds 1915 1912
Beef cattle \$ 5.98 \$ 5.15
Veal calves 7.31 6.22
Hogs 6.48 6.78
Sheep 5.60 4.57
Horses (each) 131.75 142.50

The Enterprise says that the war has raised prices. For military purposes beef, horses and hogs are in demand. Beef shows an advance of but eight mills a pound. Maybe the war did that or maybe it was the generally increased demand for beef, due to the fact that more Americans are eating steak now than were eating it under "Republican prosperity."

Horses, which have been bought up wholesale for war purposes fail to show any "war prosperity price." Hogs, which are in demand for bacon for the troops in the trenches do not show any "war prosperity price."

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H. BROWNELL HAS WOE

Attorney Known Here Given Jail Sentence in Eugene Court

Speaking of a contempt of court case in which sentence was passed at Eugene May 24, the Eugene Guard says in part: Howard Brownell, a Eugene attorney, and son of George C. Brownell, recent candidate for governor of Oregon, must serve three months in jail and pay a \$250 fine for his part in spiriting away and removing witnesses in the Eliza Carter case last winter. The penalty for contempt of court was fixed this morning by Judge Hamilton, of Roseburg, who delivered a denunciation against the Eugene attorney as Brownell stood before him with an audience composed of Eugene attorneys.

Brownell pleaded guilty to the allegations cited in contempt proceedings, but his attorneys, Lark Bilyeu and E. R. Bryson, asked for leniency, claiming that the suggestion came from the women witnesses whose removal into the state of Washington he assisted and that he was trying to aid them at their own request. The Court replied that from the testimony in the Carter case that there was no question but that Brownell was the moving spirit.

"You violated your obligation to the public, yet you expect the court to violate its obligation when you ask for leniency," said the court, which went on to state that it is the duty of the court to uphold the honor of the law profession.

"Such acts designed to obstruct justice or bring the laws into disrepute, have done more toward bringing the law profession into disrepute than all the lawyers in this city could do to overcome it. The punishment provided by the statute is too light for an offense like that. We send bootleggers to jail, and yet you expect to be let off with a fine. It is bad for a man who does not know the law to do wrong, but for you, who at one time was connected with a district attorney's office, this is a serious offense."

The sentence will be contested on this ground, notice of appeal being served this afternoon.

WEIRD EGGS FOUND

Poultry Fancier Brings Odd Samples of Hens' Production

C. J. Hammond, of the county seat, got two different eggs recently in the course of the daily yield of his hens. One of the different eggs was laid by a White Orpington that was evidently trying to imitate the ostrich; and the other was the product of a Black Minorca that believed eggs of the size usually laid by robins were about right. In other words one was unusually large, and the other was unusually small.

The Black Minorca, two years old, produced a cute little egg that was an inch and a quarter long, 3 1/4 inches in circumference one way, and 4 1/2 inches in circumference the other way. It was even a smaller egg usually served at high-priced hotels or on dining cars—and that is saying it was pretty tiny.

The White Orpington, on the other hand, was more ambitious, and did the best she could, and then a little more. Her egg was the size and volume of a good healthy half dozen eggs of the old style, and measured three inches in length, seven and eleven-sixteenths inches in circumference one way and six and a half inches in circumference the other way.

Mr. Hammond says he is going to specialize in White Orpingtons after this.

HOPE FOR YOUTH

Plans for Establishment of Public Gymnasium Take On Form

Realizing that one of the greatest needs of the city is a public gymnasium and gathering place, where boys and girls of the city may obtain recreation and exercise during the rainy season, a general movement for the establishment of such a recreation center has been taken up and appears to be making substantial progress. Monday evening in the rooms of the Commercial club an open meeting will be held, at which more definite plans will be announced.

An organization to bring about the recreation center has been formed, with Frank King as chairman and Clare Miller as secretary. A constitutional and by-law committee consisting of Frank King, Armen Gressenbacher, Arthur Farr, William Miller and Eldon Alldredge was named last Monday night. The plan has the enthusiastic support of such men as R. T. McInnis, F. J. Toose, George Nelson Edwards and others.

The Courier has long and ardently carried on a campaign for such a plan in the county seat, and while those having the matter in charge at present have not as yet in any way seen fit to ask this paper's co-operation, the Courier nevertheless stands ready to be of any assistance possible.

WOMEN WILL ATTEND

Many members of the Oregon City Woman's club are planning to attend the General Federation of Women's Clubs council in Portland from June 1 to 3. An opening reception will be held at the Multnomah hotel Monday evening.

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STOP THE BELL HERE? SURELY

MOVEMENT ALREADY STARTED TO HAVE RELIC OF OLD DAYS WELCOMED

SCHOOL CHILDREN HAVE PLANS

Oregon City, End of Old Pioneer Road Across Continent, Demands Chance to See Bell

Will the Liberty Bell, on its way from Philadelphia via Puget Sound to San Francisco, be stopped in Oregon City, so that pioneers, good Oregonians and their children can pay homage to the nation's most prized relic?

Already the necessary wires are being pulled strenuously to bring about a visit of the famous bell, and there is every indication that the special Pennsylvania railroad car and its precious burden will be halted on its trip at Oregon City, so that the whole country may see the great bell that is held in deepest reverence by every true American.

At a meeting of the Live Wires the matter of having the Liberty Bell pause here on its journey was brot up, and a committee was appointed to arrange for a visit of the historic relic. A representative of the Courier brought the matter before the gathering, and E. E. Brodie, O. D. Eby and F. J. S. Toose were named as the special board that will have this matter in charge. As Oregon City is not only the county seat, but is also the end of the old Oregon Trail, over which came the pioneers who built up the Oregon country into an important unit of this great nation, and as the county seat is in itself one of the points of general historic fame in the annals of America, it is believed that there will be little opposition to stopping the bell here.

In fact, so sure are those in charge that the Liberty Bell will pause here that tentative plans are already being made for a general greeting to be given the bell—a greeting and welcome in which old and young, pioneers with gray beards and school children with smiling faces—will take part. While it is realized that the time the bell may remain here must necessarily be limited, it is believed that a sufficient period will be obtained to enable local people to stage a fitting ceremony; and to afford all children an opportunity to pass close to the great American relic and receive an inspiration of patriotism from it.

FUTURE FORESTS PLANTED

Government Does Important Work for Betterment of Oregon's Folk

The Forest Service has just completed the work on the largest single planting project ever undertaken in the Northwest, approximately one thousand acres having been covered this Spring on Mt. Hebo in Tillamook County, Oregon.

This planting of trees is a part of the regular reforestation work of the Forest Service, and is designed to restore the forest on burned over areas where the original forests have been destroyed by fire, and where nothing but brush now occupies the land. In this way are barren places on the National Forest made productive and a future crop of timber provided. While the Mt. Hebo project represents the largest area covered, reforestation work this spring has been done upon the Snoonah Forest, in King and Snohomish Counties, Washington, and upon the Oregon, Santiam, Cascade, and Siuslaw Forests in eastern Oregon, covering in all approximately 2,500 acres.

It is stated that the success of the spring planting work was somewhat handicapped by the exceedingly dry weather in March and April, and while it facilitated the actual labor of planting, it was a detriment to the trees and may retard their growth.

BOOZE COMES HIGH

Drink that Fritz Boysen Sold to Minor Costs Him \$230.35

Fritz Boysen, proprietor and mine-host of the Hotel Belle, at Milwaukie, was convicted some months ago in the circuit court of having sold liquor to a minor, and was fined \$150 and his license revoked. Fritz, so manipulated things in Milwaukie that another license was issued to his place in his bartender's name, and then he appealed the case.

The supreme court couldn't see the justice of the appeal made by Fritz, and sustained the verdict of the lower court, and also tacked on costs.

This week Fritz came to town and ponied up \$230.35 to pay for it all. Maybe this will make it more difficult for minors to get booze at the Belle after this.

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