

OREGON CITY COURIER

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MEMBER OF WILLAMETTE VALLEY EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION MEMBER OF OREGON STATE EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

THIS PAPER REPRESENTS FOR FOREIGN ADVERTISING BY THE



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WILSON'S VICTORY

The victory of the democratic party and President Wilson at the national election on Tuesday was one of those peculiar results of the American political system that is difficult to compute with figures and difficult to discuss with facts.

tion of Woodrow Wilson. It does now just as it has always done in the face of defeat. In trying to point out the cause of the defeat of its candidate, the republican party says that sentimentalism, the women's vote, and a dozen other minor things re-elected Mr. Wilson.

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And the only reason that Clackamas county and all Oregon did not poll a good big majority for Woodrow Wilson was that the leaders of the democratic party in this county and state neglected the campaign and let their best efforts go to waste while they depended upon a few newspapers to carry the burden of the battle that was such a nation-wide success.

FARM-TO-TABLE PLAN

The University of Wisconsin, after investigating the workings of the farm-to-table system of trading by parcel post in that state, issues a bulletin declaring it a failure.

The reasons for the failure in Wisconsin are thus summarized: Difficulty in obtaining containers which will keep the articles intact, prevent the mingling of objectionable flavors and at the same time give the package a favorable appearance.

This has been the experience almost everywhere in this country, as well as in Wisconsin; but it does not follow that the farm-to-table plan is not feasible because of this.

ness system would be feasible if conducted in such a slipshod, inefficient way, says the Eugene Guard. The fact is that the farm-to-table plan is highly successful in all countries of Europe, or was before the war. It did not work well there at first. It took time to develop.

It is working well in many cases in the East. It is too soon yet to condemn the farm-to-table system. It hasn't had a fair chance to work yet.

TECHNICAL FARMING

A striking example of the benefits of academic agricultural training is set forth by the case of Alfred Carlstead, graduate of the University of Minnesota. Carlstead's father was a farmer of the old type who in a lifetime of hard work was able to accumulate only a farm paying a very modest living, a few long-used implements and several debts.

The boy's friends advised him to sell the farm and go to the city to make a living. They laughed at his idea that his technical education would avail against the handicap of youth, inexperience and inherited debt.

Alfred Carlstead set his teeth and went to work. The first year was not marked by success. More friendly advice to give up was forthcoming. Last year was the fourth year of his experiment. Alfred Carlstead, 23 years old, with two younger brothers, owns the farm clear and well-equipped, every debt has been paid, and the boys have more than \$20,000 in the bank.

The education alone could not have done this. Pluck and grit and self-control and stick-to-it-iveness were needed also. But not all the pluck and persistence in the world could have turned the trick without the technical knowledge the boy had acquired at the university.

GLEN ECHO

(Too late for regular page)

The election proved too absorbing last week and correspondence was neglected. We were glad the results were favorable to our president and are sure that the people will all feel the benefit of his re-election.

Miss Jennie Dillman of Oregon City was a recent visitor at the Moran home.

Mrs. George Howell of Oregon City was a guest last Tuesday of Mrs. M. E. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McAlpin and son, Robert, have moved to Portland. The Ladies' Aid of the First M. E. church of Oregon City has formed an auxiliary aid in this neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Taber and Mrs. M. E. Walker motored to Portland in Mr. Taber's machine on Monday.

An election bet between Mr. Walker and Mrs. Gray will be carried out on Saturday. A wheelbarrow ride with Mr. Gray pushing is a penalty for voting the Hughes ticket.

Miss Blanche Gardner of Meldrum is working in Portland. The Gladstone Parent-Teachers' meeting was held last Friday. A very enjoyable meeting was held. Much interest is manifested in these meetings.

Mrs. Harry Paddock and Mrs. Dixon, of Gladstone, and Mrs. M. E. Walker of Glen Echo, were delegates attending the meeting of the Portland council of Parent-Teachers at the Central Library building November 3.

A crowd of Glen Echo people were in Oregon City last Saturday night to witness the celebration in honor of Woodrow Wilson's re-election.

LOGAN

(Too late for regular page)

The great battle is over and the shadows from Shadow Lawn are so dense as to cause a total eclipse of the sun, visible at Oyster Bay and some other places.

It certainly is better to feel blue at the start and then have the blues chased away by the lasting thrills of happiness than to be a victim of the contrary process. Well we know the pangs of defeat by much experience, and it must be much worse when you are not used to it, so we should not irritate the sore; but then sudden joy after long periods of gloom is sometimes fatal and the patient should have an opportunity to work off the exuberance of feeling. So, allow me to remark that this is one time when a democratic president succeeded a democrat; the charm is broken, and we predict that the manufacturers will give up their hopes of high protection and necessarily get busy.

The Telegram says the beer men voted for the beer measure and also for the absolute prohibition. If so, maybe the thing will not work out as they expect, and maybe they were consistent and thought if beer should not be made here it should not be consumed here.

Mrs. Lottie Kirchen has gone for a visit with her sister. The road work is being pushed during the good weather and 140 yards of gravel were applied in one day.

Another carload of potatoes has been sold at \$1.50 a hundred.

Those were two remarkable editorials in the last Courier. We are not quite so optimistic about the disappearance of partisanship, but there certainly has been a change and the party spirit that remains is not so much team work to get the offices and spoils.

The Courier's stand on single tax reminds us of the course of the Oregonian on the tariff question under the control of the late H. W. Scott. Between elections the Oregonian was for free trade but when a campaign was on it was for protection.

It was quite a respectable number of voters that supported the measure, considering the lack of a campaign for it and the big scare campaign against it.

Perhaps the Courier will take a lead in formulating and promulgating a "rational" single tax measure and then take its share of the abuse and misrepresentation that has been the lot of W. S. U'Ren and other single tax leaders.

Obituaries

James Albert Tufts

James Albert Tufts, former Clackamas county treasurer and well-known resident of Gladstone, died at his home there yesterday morning after a long period of suffering from heart trouble and Bright's disease. Mr. Tufts, who was past 70, was a G. A. R. veteran and a prominent lodge worker. He was county treasurer for four years ending 1914. He is survived by his widow and three daughters.

About the State

Resume of the News of the Week from All Parts of Oregon

A corn show will be held at Dayton November 17 and 18. Many people feared that the early frost had made the corn show impossible, but such is not the case, although the frost has undoubtedly cut down the number of exhibits and reduced the quality of many of them.

Electrification of the Southern Pacific's west side line, from Whiteson to Corvallis, will be complete within the next 60 days, according to trainmen. However, the actual operation of electric trains into Corvallis will be delayed until April or May because the machinery for the transformer plants will not be forthcoming from the General Electric company at Schenectady, N. Y., until early spring.

Scotts Mills has four school teachers, all of whom are red headed. But this is not to be considered a calamity.



The tablet form of this old reliable remedy makes it possible for you to check any illness at the very onset. It is a safeguard against coughs, colds and other catarrhal conditions, no matter what symptoms are manifest. Catarrh is an inflammation of the mucous membrane that lines the breathing apparatus and the digestive apparatus. PERUNA relieves catarrh. In tablet form it is EVER-READY-TO-TAKE.

Its prompt action makes it invaluable for men and women exposed to sudden changes in the weather or compelled to be out in slush and rain.

It will also be found most satisfactory as a tonic following an attack of illness. CARRY A BOX wherever you go. Travelers and others compelled to take long drives in the cold and snowy weather should carry it as a preventive with the assurance that the tablets made are from the same formula as the liquid medicine with 44 years of success before the American Public.

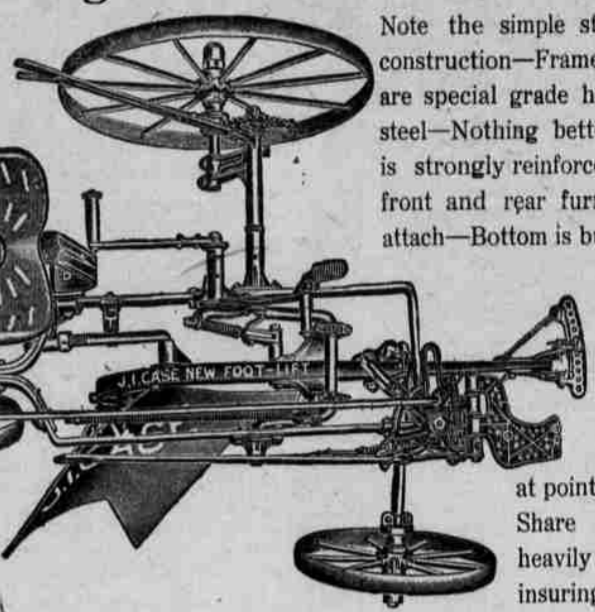
FROM THE VIEWPOINT OF THE USER—

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A GENUINE HIGH FOOT LIFT

Let us tell you why this is the most practical light Draft Sulky

Write for Free Case Plow Book



Note the simple straight line construction—Frame and beam are special grade high carbon steel—Nothing better—Frame is strongly reinforced where front and rear furrow wheels attach—Bottom is built up on a solid steel frog and the mould board is double breasted at points of wear. Share point also heavily reinforced insuring longer life and strength at point where most shares break—Wheels are dust proof—easily lubricated.

Our line of Vulcan Chilled Plows—Case and Roderick Lean Harrows—Drills—Manure Spreaders—Etc.—is the most complete in the county.

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accumulated on the boat and the rail which was partly knocked off by the May when the two boats sank, the Relief was little the worse for wear.

The St. Helens Co-operative creamery will hold its first annual meeting Saturday, December 2, at the St. Helens city hall. President Tarbell states the meeting will be in the nature of a get-together meeting of the stockholders.

A \$20.00 order for Pendleton Indian blanket cloth was placed Monday with the Pendleton Woolen mills by the Northern Pacific company, which will make suits from the cloth for members of its marching club.

A train load of pontoons for use of the army when in the field passed through Oregon City over the Southern Pacific railway Saturday, destined for the Mexican border. They were shipped from Vancouver Bar-

racks. There were 20 of the pontoons, besides a number of wagons and other trappings, each of the pontoons being mounted on four wheels to be easily transported from stream to stream.

The creek which brings the water supply to The Dalles was frozen solid early in the week from the Meadow's source on Mount Hood to Wick's reservoir. One of the city's reservoirs was entirely empty and two others were almost drained. City Water Superintendent John Chambers issued a warning to all consumers to use water sparingly.

By leaps and bounds the estimates of the Hood River apple crop for 1916 have jumped from 900,000 boxes, pre-harvest figures, to a present total of more than 1,200,000 boxes. In numerous instances growers on picking their fruit found that they had failed to order, by 50 per cent, enough boxes to contain the heavy yield.

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