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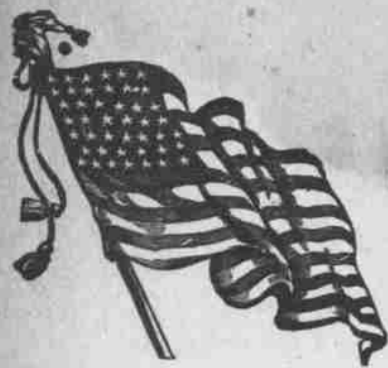
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"Flag of the free heart's hope and home!
By Angels' hands to valor given;
Thy stars have lit the welkin dome,
And all thy hues were born in Heaven.
Forever float that standard sheet!
Where breathes the foe but falls before us.
With Freedom's soil beneath our feet,
And Freedom's banner streaming o'er us."

—JOSEPH DRAKE

THE GREAT NEED.

The depot matter is at a standstill, ditto city hall and the south end road project. Verily, the mountains would quake and the populace uncover its head in astonishment if any progressive thing should be allowed to go forward without injunction, threatened injunction or scrap of some sort and dimensions.

And while this condition prevails, Oregon City will suffer the consequences in inconvenience, lack of growth and in ever increasing taxes.

Co-operation in matters of public extension is the most needed movement just now. The same need is evident throughout the county. Continual dissension, cultivation of selfish interests, extravagances for which all must pay, are influences injurious to every citizen and taxpayer. All impair the efficiency of the public and the individual and this means loss. Get together and real progress will be made at minimum cost and maximum results will follow.

ONE DAY IN SEVEN.

Petition is in circulation among the business men of the city asking that the present fire fighting force in constant charge be maintained at four men. Originally there were three men, but a few weeks ago a fourth was added, in order that the others might take their vacations. The plan is to let him go when Chief Priebe returns next week.

When there are three firemen, one man is off duty every third night for four hours—from 7 to 11 o'clock, each week. With a fourth man, each would have twenty-four consecutive hours off each week, subject, of course, to detention in case of fire. To this the men feel they are entitled and very few will disagree with them.

The matter of cost comes up at once in this connection, of course. If the city had plenty of funds there would be few objections. But under present conditions just how far all should be required to sacrifice is the question. If not at present, the time will nevertheless come soon, when the demand for one day each week for firemen, as well as for others in public service, will prevail. And it will prevail because it is physically and morally right.

THE PEOPLE'S PRIVILEGE.

It begins to look as though the people have no initiative rights that are to be respected. If selfish interests do not want expression from the public they take steps to close to them this right.

A point in question is the general attack made on the initiative measures now ready for the November ballot. The fish measure is attacked in an effort to keep the people, who own the

streams where these fish propagate and whose taxes have been used in their propagation, from voting on their preservation for the public use.

The question of the procedure of the initiator is not material in the case. If Green or anyone else is guilty of unlawful procedure, he, or they, should be punished for that procedure. The people should not pay the penalty by being denied one of their first constitutional privileges—the petition.

People should not allow this matter of illegal petitions to lead them to give up their rights to vote on the use of wheels, traps, and other devices, which are rapidly depleting the streams of Oregon of one of her richest heritages—the salmon. And both the Columbia and Willamette are being depleted of their salmon, while the cannery interests wax fat off the public and the fishing industry.

Should this measure, or any other of those initiated be denied public expression at the ballot box this fall, immediate steps should be taken to LEGALLY place them before the people for their expression of choice, and meantime the initiatory laws should be so amended as to discourage or render impossible the present plight.

A CAUSE FOR PUNISHMENT.

Another death, several injuries, orphan children, wrecked home and hopes, are the result of a speeding car on the Columbia River highway. A man and his family, consisting of wife and four children, were driving along the highway leisurely homeward from their vacation trip.

Two speed maniacs, with little thought or evident regard for human life, driving their car at a dangerous gait, crash into the family car, throwing it, with its precious cargo of human freight, from the highway over the precipice twenty feet below.

But the speed fiends stopped neither to aid the injured nor to repair the wreck. They drove furiously on, so the record goes, placing fifty miles between the scene of the tragedy, where moans of the crippled and dying could not reach their ears and the place where they were finally taken into custody by officers of the law.

Four children of tender years are without a father's love and care, as one result. The mother may be fatally injured and, if so, they will be orphans in a state where law says there shall be no speeding on the public highway and yet where this same law is ignored or defied every hour.

Should men commit manslaughter in other ways punishment is severe. If men or women kill in disobedience to law with an automobile is it less heinous than when committed in defiance of law by a gun or bludgeon?

The penitentiary at hard labor is a light penalty for such crime anywhere. And such law to fit such crime is one

of the first duties of our lawmakers and its full enforcement one of the prime duties of our courts.

THE CITY HALL TANGLE.

Again the matter of a city hall site will be referred to the voters. Many moons ago these same voters chose McLoughlin Park as a site, but were estopped from building thereon by injunction proceedings based on the grounds that the park could not be used for such purpose. A site on Singer Hill was then appropriated by the council upon suggestion of a number of citizens as a semi-compromise location midway between down town and hill sections.

An undercurrent of dissatisfaction with the site has, however from the outset been apparent partly thru the large expense for foundation required and partly thru the determination of some to build on the site of the present city hall site.

Plans were made by Bergholz, a Portland architect, the bids were higher than the sum of \$35,000 authorized by the voters, whereupon the plans were revised to reduce costs. Still the total cost including incidentals looked like forty thousand dollars. During these changes, members of the council and others kept alive the suggestion that a lot should be purchased on the hill while councilman Mount emphasized the present city hall downtown site.

At last, at one time, not unexpectedly and finally for the time being and with near accord as one of the surest ways out of the tangle, the council decided to lay the matter in the hands of the voters for their decision at the regular election in November, 1922 A. D. almost three years after the bonds and site had been voted by these same voters. And it is predicted that the

end is not yet. Not even the emergency clause, in all its glory and power can hurry it.

But the council entrusted with the duty of building a city hall would be justified, and would merit the commendation of their own nerve and judgment, obtain in some legitimate way a site and go ahead. They have the authority, the \$35,000 for the building, and means at their command by which they can obtain the lot. Why throw this matter into the turmoil of another election in which the building itself will be lost sight of in personal and sectional strife? These representatives of the people are big enough, fair enough and with the interests of the public at heart should go speedily forward with their trust so long in their hands.

"Uneasy lies the head that wears the crown," should apply in full force to the county court.

If Judge Cross were recalled every time some dissatisfied one threatens it his retirement would be one continual performance.

The country was never more beautiful as the trees bend to mother earth laden with their golden fruitage and the rainbow hues embellish the landscape everywhere.

And now Henry Ford shows up the coal profiteers and proposes war on them. This is one kind of warfare that should be welcomed.

If any one thing is needed more than another in Oregon City it is clean streets.

Banner-Courier classified ads bring home the bacon.

UPPER HIGHLANDS

Melvin Schwimann spent the weekend in Portland.

Elmer and Jack Graves and Phil Whitmore, who were hunting in southern Oregon, returned home Sunday with three deer.

Mr. George Bunnell made a business trip to Oak Grove Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Hoffman spent Monday evening at the M. E. Kandle home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Wehrman of Portland spent Sunday at the Martin home.

Bell McVay and Esther Martin visited with Mrs. Wallace at Oregon City, last week.

Mrs. Elmer Graves spent last week visiting friends in Portland.

Mrs. Schmidt and son William spent the week-end in Portland.

Miss Loeta Nicholas came over from Estacada Saturday to spend the day with her mother.

Mr. Fonander is in the Oregon City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kandle were Oregon City visitors Tuesday.

Miss Annie Schmidt of Portland spent Sunday visiting her parents.

Mr. Wolter was a Clarke visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Jones entertained Mr. and Mrs. T. Cornwell and children at a chicken dinner last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Whitmore and children were in Oregon City Tuesday.

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