

Oregon City Enterprise

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When Governor Chamberlain ran for Governor the saloons of Oregon City and the State pulled hard for him and against the Republican candidate, who was defeated.

Though in poor health ex-President Cleveland was driven in a carriage to the polls and cast his vote. As long as the American citizen recognizes the fact that the ballot is the supreme fact in politics the government will be in a hopeful way.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Now if Cleveland could induce his partner in graft, John G. Carlisle, to join him in returning to the American people the swag the two got away with while operating in Washington through his second presidential term, he might find a warm place in that same public heart.

In another column is to be found a communication by "Square Deal." The publication of the communication is evidence that the Enterprise wishes to be fair in this saloon controversy, regardless of the circular letters issued to the contrary.

The railways are raising a howl because Uncle Sam will not permit them to count in as mail matter, during the days they are weighing the mails as a basis of compensation.

We can see no objection to charging a fair discount to the man who is seeking to cash his Clearing House certificates for the purpose of hoarding his money; but only a "shark" will hang on the outskirts of a bunch of working people who have the certificates and try to induce them to sacrifice a portion of their wages in discount, having first convinced those individuals that the sooner they discount them the less the "shave" will be.

The editor of the Enterprise wishes to ask the pardon of its country subscribers for the amount of space being devoted to the present Charter contest in this city. But the fight was forced on us and was not of our seeking.

If gambling is wrong in the saloon it is not also wrong in the private home? If it is wrong in close proximity to beer, wine and whiskey is it not also wrong where bon-bons, coffee, ice cream and nick-nacks are served? It is noticeable that not a few of the women who are said to be championing the present crusade against the saloon and the attendant evils of games of chance in the saloon are prime movers at parties where gambling is carried on, and in many instances these same women—and so far as we can judge, women from among the best we have in the city—are very much pleased to see their names printed in connection with the affairs in question.

The editor of the Enterprise wants it understood from the outset he is not in favor of lawlessness of any kind. But he does not consider that the saloonkeeper who violates law is any worse than a churchman who violates law. It is a case of what is "saucer for the goose should be saucer for the gander."

CLOSELY SCAN CANDIDATES.

"There is a tide in the lives of men" Shakespeare tells us. There is a tide in the history of cities and villages. What's the outlook in Oregon City today?

There is to be an election soon in this city. Men are to be chosen to manage the affairs of the City for the next year; and certain of the men chosen will hold office for several years.

At all times it is wisdom to scan your candidates, but in the present condition in which the finances of the city are found it is especially essential that much care be exercised in the matter.

The deplorable condition of the city's finances makes it a hard proposition to induce good men to stand for office at this time. With rare exceptions the present officials do not wish to continue in the city's service.

For that reason candidates are hard to find at this time; men do not care to shoulder the burden and take the blame certain to be meted out to them when the true state of affairs are known.

The communications from "A Man with Two Boys" and "Fair Play," and an editorial reflecting on the motives of some of the leaders of the element favoring the proposed excise ordinance, all three of which have appeared in the columns of The Enterprise, were objected to by some of the gentlemen who were interested in the measure and at their request we agreed to let them answer.

When the so-called answer was submitted to us it developed that it was in very small part that character and in the main was merely an exhaustive argument in favor of their pet measure and of such length that we did not care to give it the space.

The gentleman in charge of the presentation was so insistent, however, that we felt disposed to publish this communication, rather to satisfy his demand than because we felt it due him, when he capped his demands by a threat that if we did not publish it that the same matter with a lot more added would be given publicity in some other way.

It may require more moral courage to ignore a threat and publish such an article than to refuse to do so but the management of The Enterprise is very human and when the compulsory feature was brought out the gentleman in question was informed that he could not have the space under those conditions.

We do not believe in the good faith of the people who have denied that this measure was intended to harass a certain element—and Rev. Brougher has admitted that this was the intent—but we are willing to print communications of moderate length from the other side if the subscriber who brings one in will meet us half way, and not try the thumb screws.

OPEN LETTER NO. 2.

To Messrs. W. S. U'Ren, C. Schuebel, C. H. Dye and John W. Loder: The above-named leaders in the Excise Law contest have seen fit to issue a circular letter in which they would catechise the editor of the Enterprise.

Ye editor is not averse to being catechised, but fails to see why questions should be asked that have been answered in these columns within the past few weeks. This is true of the first four questions propounded.

The Enterprise never so much as intimated that the churches were tearing down good things which the saloon were building up.

If the authors of the circular know of attempts to debauch young boys and girls, whether in the saloons or not, why don't they cite the time and place?

It is not the Enterprise that is trying to inject the church in this controversy of closing the saloons. The church made the first organized move; it appointed committees to represent individual churches; it had a right to do this if it wished; what's the use of denying it now? And we have a right to comment on it.

"Mud-slinging attacks." The Enterprise has at no time said that for a man to enlist in a good cause, in which he believed, was wrong. It has never said it was wrong to so enlist even if the incentive was some future good to himself.

for years, and have not made more effort to correct them than has been made in Oregon City, have shirked duty. And it looks very much as if it had been allowed to go on until such time as one might bring out his little ax for a short turn on the stone.

"Are you in favor of a decent saloon?" You have told us repeatedly there is no such thing. In line with Sherman's remark that the "only good Indian was a dead one," we had supposed, after listening to what has been said in your meetings lately, that the "only good saloon was a smashed one."

A good saloon is greatly to be desired. But so far you have not shown one iota of evidence that your law will produce it. You can't point to any statute of your own, on this or any other subject, that has been tried and found satisfactory.

YE EDITOR, FAIR PLAY, ONE WITH TWO BOYS.

EXPLAINS BANK HOLIDAYS.

Governor Chamberlain Gives Sound Advice to Portland Depositors.

Governor Chamberlain delivered an address on the local financial situation at the monthly meeting of the Ohio Society in Astley Tuesday. A short program consisting of recitations and vocal numbers was rendered.

"Portland banks all had plenty of money," said Governor Chamberlain; "their securities were in good shape and business was running along smoothly, when like a bolt out of a clear sky word came on October 28 from New York, Boston, Chicago, Denver and Omaha and every Eastern city telling our people that no money would be shipped west.

"If the banks were compelled to pay out the money in their vaults, all the industries in the city would have had to close down with heavy losses to the community. If the banks had been as impatient as some of the depositors were, many of our factory men who do a large credit business would have been ruined.

"It doesn't do any good to run down the example chosen. Listen! A picture maker in Cincinnati went to Germany and remained over a year. His clerk sent pictures through the mails by error that the department decided were obscene. Mr. German came home, was arrested, tried in the United States Court and with the evidence as cited went to jail for thirty days.

Does this law still look good to you? For having any chair, seat, etc., the saloonist may be fined \$50 to \$100. An enemy may unbeknown to the saloonist slip in a chair or seat and then inform the police; its all the same, \$50 to \$100.

We're glad the men who wrote this ordinance have no authority at the Last Day, for they're too stiff with their brotherly love!

The law provides that the saloonist must not give a friend a drink, cannot take a check in payment for a bill of drinks, cannot trade a bottle of whiskey for a chicken; but if a farmer wishes a bottle and has chickens for sale he must hand the saloonist the chicken, receive from the saloonist the money, take the bottle from the saloonist and hand the money back for the liquor.

It comes put up in a collapsible tube with a nozzle, easy to apply to the soreness and inflammation, for any form of Piles; it soothes and heals, relieves the pain, itching and burning. Man Zan Pile Remedy. Price, 50 cts. Guaranteed. Sold by Huntley Bros.

I have customers for small, improved farms with stock and farm implements. Prices ranging from \$2000 to \$5000. H. E. CROSS.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC.

The proprietor of the City Restaurant has sold his place to John Wing, and will return to China. All having claims against me are asked to call and present bill so I may pay in full. R. KIM.

Lusitania's Profit \$66,000

The Liverpool Courier, in an article regarding the expenditures and revenue of the steamships Lusitania and Mauretania, figures that a single voyage of either steamship yield a profit of about \$66,000. The expenditures are estimated to be \$89,950, thus giving these big steamships an income of \$159,950 per trip.

STRAYED

From Gladstone, about three weeks ago, one white-faced cayuse pony, 3 years old, very gentle—took the road toward Clackamas Station—Will some kind friend tell me where this "horse" is? H. E. CROSS. 491

POWER OF CZAR

(Continued from Page 1.)

for not less than a year. This is not a poke at the churches—it's a dig at the fanatics who think they have an over-supply of religion or morality.

The Excise Board may adjourn its sessions and keep the saloonist on the anxious seat for a week or two—or until he "sees" the members of the board individually and "convinces" them he should have a license.

Section 8. "No license shall be issued to a corporation, minor, non-resident or to any co-partnership." Section 9. "The applicant, or applicants, or some of them." How are our lawyer friends to harmonize those statements? That's the way it passed Council and they dare not at this day change it.

It shall be unlawful for any licensed saloon keeper to permit minors, idiots, habitual drunkards, insane persons or women to be in or remain in or about his place. How does "Woman" like her classification? Idiots, insane persons, drunkards and—woman. It is no wonder the man who inspired it blushes as he reads this.

The writer can anticipate all the lame excuses that will be offered in connection with this clause. But they are all lame and are beneath the conception of the minds that will be put to work to frame them.

If these saloons are too vile for visitation by the women who may wish to go to them occasionally why will you license them at all? And if you are outvoted that proposition why do you not show your principles by a fight for what you believe, and if you are outvoted take your medicine with as good grace as possible?

Section 19 provides that for changing his bar or bench from which he sells liquors, or if his bartender changes it in his absence, he may be fined \$100 a day while such change lasts, and be imprisoned until it is paid. And in case no payment is made the city can recover from the saloonist's bond.

There is no problem which is more annoying to the average poultryman than that of securing dryness in his henhouses. Without dryness it is almost a waste of time to attempt to raise chickens. The illustration given

herewith is self explanatory. The plan followed has been used in many portions of the country with marked success, and as the extra work involved is really insignificant, it would be a good thing for the poultry industry of America if the arrangement were more generally adopted.

"Cannibal" Chickens.

Some broods of chicks will form cannibal habits of picking one another in spite of almost anything one can do. When once the habit is formed it is very difficult to remedy. Divide the chicks into small flocks, not over twenty-five or thirty each, provide them with a litter of mow sweepings, eat clover or alfalfa to scratch in and see that they are plentifully supplied with granulated bone and beef scrap in addition to their grain food. Keep charcoal always before them.

Chicks Dying in the Shell.

There are many causes of chicks dying in the shell, chief of them being poor condition of the breeding stock from which the eggs for hatching were taken. Breeding from overfat hens from birds that have been forced for heavy laying, or that are debilitated from any cause, is a common source of this trouble.

Keep Pekin Ducks.

Every farmer who has a stream running through his farm should keep Pekin ducks. It pays well to keep them for the feathers alone. There is a good demand generally in one's own neighborhood for the feathers. Some duck raisers say that the duck does not require water to bathe in. This is true of the little ducks, but I would not deprive the old ducks of this pleasure, says Fannie Wood in Farm Journal.

Blindness in Fowls.

The most common causes of blindness in fowls are conjunctivitis and keratitis, which generally develop from colds, and are associated with somewhat pronounced rumpy conditions. Blindness, though, doubtless does occur sometimes from other causes.

Tinted Eggs.

It is not uncommon to have a few tinted eggs from white egg varieties due to hereditary causes.

KILL OFF THE RATS.

How These Poultry House Nuisances May Be Exterminated.

The following is taken from a publication of the United States department of agriculture known as bulletin No. 297 and entitled "Methods of Destroying Rats."

For poisoning rats in buildings and yards occupied by poultry the following method is recommended: Two wooden boxes should be used, one considerably larger than the other and each having two or more holes in the sides large enough to admit rats. The poisoned bait should be placed on the bottom and near the middle of the larger box, and the smaller box should then be inverted over it. Rats thus have free access to the bait, but fowls are excluded.

Trapping, if persistently followed, is one of the most effective methods of destroying rats. The improved modern traps with a wire fall released by a baited trigger and driven by a coiled spring have marked advantages over the old forms, and many of them may be used at the same time.

By the persistent use of traps, occasional resort to poison, and the exercise of forethought in the construction of farm buildings so as to minimize the opportunities for harborage, farmers and others may prevent the greater part of the loss and annoyance they now experience from rat depredations. The same statement applies in great measure to city and village conditions; hence co-operation in the warfare on rats is particularly important and cannot be too strongly urged.

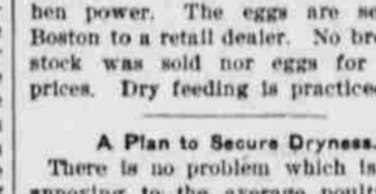
A Tidy Sum From a Good Flock.

A correspondent sends the following account of the extra good returns received from a flock of 130 hens owned by Miss Marcia Warren of West Baldwin, Me.:

During last year 1,400 5-6 dozen eggs were produced, which sold for \$384.87. The sales of poultry amounted to \$94.62, making the total receipts \$479.49. The feed bill was \$220.13, leaving \$259.36 net profit, or practically \$2 per hen. Miss Warren did all the work herself, hatching all chicks by her power. The eggs are sent to Boston to a retail dealer. No breeding stock was sold nor eggs for extra prices. Dry feeding is practiced.

A Plan to Secure Dryness.

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Send or Send Letters Small Signs or Cards National Grand Level.

herewith is self explanatory. The plan followed has been used in many portions of the country with marked success, and as the extra work involved is really insignificant, it would be a good thing for the poultry industry of America if the arrangement were more generally adopted.

Faith the Church Needs.

We recognize Jesus as captain of our salvation. Upon shipboard faith in the captain may show itself in two opposite and very different directions. One sort sends the passenger to his berth to shut his eyes, fold his hands and go to sleep, saying, "My good captain will bring this ship to port with no help from me."

There are many causes of chicks dying in the shell, chief of them being poor condition of the breeding stock from which the eggs for hatching were taken. Breeding from overfat hens from birds that have been forced for heavy laying, or that are debilitated from any cause, is a common source of this trouble.

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RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

Gems Gleaned From the Teachings of All Denominations.

The soul winner to win souls must meet and conquer difficulties in his own life.—Rev. S. E. Ewing, Baptist, St. Louis.

Man's Worthiness.

Man is divine. Man is inherently worthy to be cured for, worthy to be free, worthy of manhood.—Dr. Lyman Abbott, Congregationalist, Brooklyn.

Where All Christians Are Needed.

The Lord needs every one of his disciples in the church on the Sabbath day, in the prayer meeting Wednesday evening and in attendance upon all of the ordinances of his house.—Rev. J. T. Sullivan, Presbyterian, St. Louis.

Spiritual Realities.

The words of Jesus bring us face to face with spiritual realities—with sunlight and compelling clearness—realities of God, of sin, of duty, of immortality—and his words are inevitable and determining.—Rev. Dr. N. Lucecock, Methodist, St. Louis.

Divine Forgiveness.

If any heart is burdened by guilt, if any soul is stained by evil, if any life is crippled by the consequences of the past, this soul can be cured by divine forgiveness. Accept the pardon offered and sin no more.—Rev. Alexander Milne, Congregationalist, Duluth.

Heaven an Abiding Place.

Heaven wherever located will be a place of inexpressible felicity that is the final abode of the divinely saved human spirit. It is called "a paradise," "a city," a "better country," a "building and mansion of God."—Dr. J. G. M. Lutenberger, Christian Church, St. Louis.

God's Blessings and Benefits.

There is a love of good will, of benevolence, which is content with doing good without asking return. God has this love for man. He has bestowed upon all mankind the goods of nature, the benefits of life, the blessings of his bounty.—Rev. Father Thomas F. Burke, Roman Catholic, Boston.

Ideals.

It is true that we may not be able to carry out our plans fully nor to reach our ideals. It is said that Raphael turned away from hisistine Madonna disappointed; that Beethoven heard grander symphonies in his soul than he was able to write on paper.—Rev. J. B. Markward, Lutheran, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Prayer.

Prayer is a good thing in trouble if it shuts out all that brings misery and shows us the eye of God overlooking all. Nothing so pulls down the blinds or puts up the shutters on life as bitterness of soul. Nothing so brings light upon life to shut the eyes in prayer.—Rev. William T. Wilcox, Presbyterian, Chicago.

A Dead Loss.

The social unrest and domestic upheaval caused by spring moving should be deplored and checked, not encouraged or condoned. It is a dead loss from almost every reasonable point of view. Often it is very unfair to children to take them out of a school where they have come to know the other pupils and the teachers. Then, too, it is a bad move to tear young people "up by the roots," so to speak, by sundering them from their social companions and acquaintances.

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Judging of Men.

It has been said with a great show of truth that men have not only many of the physical features of their lower relations in their own faces, but also their evil characteristics. It is a sure sign of the lurking or open depravity of human nature that so many people are seeking out the weaknesses and foibles of their fellow men and pouncing upon all their shortcomings, even as the savage, merciless beast upon the mangled form at his feet.