

Oregon City Enterprise

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Keep the Court out of Politics

The word which Associate Justice Charles E. Hughes said the other day when asked if he would accept the candidacy at Chicago if the convention should offer it to him was overlooked in the hurry-burly of the moment, but it should not be forgotten. That no is likely to have more influence on the relations between the judiciary and the parties in the future than was realized at the time. As a compromise candidate who would unite the Roosevelt and the Taft elements of his party, Justice Hughes had attractions. Men in both factions naturally turned to him when the conflict between the two big aspirants seemed to be entering the irrepressible stage. As a former leader of a party which had elected him twice in succession to the governorship of the greatest of the states, and also as a man who received many votes for the presidential candidacy while holding the governorship, Justice Hughes would naturally be willing to make some personal sacrifices to bring peace to his party.

But in refusing in 1912 to accept a nomination under any circumstances Justice Hughes took the higher and better course. He determined, in his own case, to keep the Supreme Court out of politics. The constitution framers made the legislative, the executive and the judicial departments of the government independent of each other, and this particular member of the last named division of the government has refused to countenance any act which would diminish the popular confidence in the independence and sincerity of his guild.

Many members of the Supreme Court—Benjamin R. Curtis, David Davis, Samuel F. Miller, Stephen J. Field, John M. Harlan and others—were often mentioned in connection with the presidential nomination of one or other of the great parties. In Whig and Republican conventions John McLean figured for many years as a receptive candidate. This gave their affiliations a partisan aspect, and diminished the public confidence in their independence and sincerity as jurists. Justice Hughes' little word No will go far toward keeping the ermine free from all taint of partisan and factional bias.

The Income Tax Amendment

The proposition to give Congress power to enact an income tax without apportioning it among the states, and without regard to any count of the population, is moving ahead slowly, but it is moving. Thirty-three legislatures have now ratified it, the latest of these, that of Minnesota, having acted a few days ago. It must get the support of three additional states before it can become a part of the constitution. Six or seven states are still to act upon it, about half of them being Western states. Out of this number the proposition will probably get enough supporters to put it into effect.

This has been slow work. The amendment proposition was submitted to the states in the summer of 1909, but lack of interest in the subject delayed action, except in the case of a few states, for over a year. In several instances one branch of a legislature has rejected the proposition and later on reconsidered its course and ratified it. In this way the total in its favor has been mounting slowly but steadily. From present indications enough states will have sanctioned it by the end of 1913 to place it in the organic law.

The income tax will be the sixteenth amendment to the constitution. Probably the proposition to elect United

States senators by a direct vote of the people of the respective states will be the seventeenth amendment. The Massachusetts Legislature ratified the latter measure a few days after getting hold of it. As the idea is strong in the South and West it is likely to have a quicker run to enactment than the income tax is getting. There is talk of an attempt to push through an eighteenth amendment, to lengthen the terms of presidents, and to restrict the service of those officials to a single term. Forty-two years have passed since the latest of the amendments, the fifteenth, was put in operation, but we overhaul constitutions and statutes more freely in these restless times.

INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS

We are in an era of prosperity such as has never been before. Real estate is at what we all think top values still had we dared think of present day prices five years ago we would have been referred to the lunacy commissioners. Five years hence there is no way of telling the mark, but judging by the past and records in other large cities, we are to see real estate at twice its present selling prices. Oregon City is as close to Portland's business center as parts of some large cities are from their city halls. While we are now pretending to say that Oregon City will some day be a part of Portland we do say that the entire district between Portland and Oregon City on both sides of the river will be built up and that time is not far hence. Oregon City has an asset of such value that many cities many times the size of ours would offer inducements to secure, and not being able to move the plants the boundary lines are the next extensions necessary to gain the desired ends.

The West Side will no doubt be connected with Portland by a fast limited electric train service. We all know that means, with this growth, capital and industry will come. We have power for all such as may want to come to Oregon City. We have natural advantages beyond comparison: transportation facilities of the highest type everything that industrial plants must have. But there is one drawback—the dangerous agitators that we have always with us who want the people to honor them by election to the legislature.

The people at the coming November election have the power in them to continue prosperity, and to send "live wires" to the legislature—men who will vote for the people; men who are the friends of the people; men who are honest, upright and always working in the open.

THE ELKS OF OUR TOWN

Visiting Elks will find that Oregon City is well represented in the fraternity. We have an Elk Mayor—Grant B. Dimick, an Elk Recorder—Livy Stipp; an Elk Treasurer—M. D. Latourette; an Elk Circuit Judge—J. U. Campbell; an Elk Sheriff—E. T. Mass; an Elk County Judge—R. B. Beattie; an Elk County Clerk—W. L. Mulvey. Elk business men in every line and when we leave this world we can be buried by an Elk undertaker. Most of our attorneys are Elks and the doctors are well represented. Eastern Elks therefore need not be afraid to move to Oregon City. Their interests will be well looked after.

The local Elk lodge is now a little over two years old and has 210 members with at least 20 more in process. 400 is the mark for March 4, 1913 and present indications point favorably to that end.

This was all made possible by Portland Lodge No. 142 relinquishing this part of their territory and then instituting the offspring.

Oregon City can well be proud of its youngest live fraternal organization and through it much publicity will be gained from the present convention at Portland. If the membership of Oregon City Lodge is an average of citizens in this order, Oregon City would like to keep a few thousand out of the throng now coming together at Portland—and a few thousand would make no mistake by settling here.

MALARIA

headache, biliousness, indigestion, rheumatism, pimples, blotches, yellow complexion, etc., are all signs of poisons in your blood. These poisons should be driven out, or serious illness may result. To get rid of them, use

Theford's Black-Draught

the old, reliable, purely vegetable, liver medicine.

Mrs. J. H. Easler, of Spartanburg, S. C., says: "I had sick headache, for years. I felt bad most of the time. I tried Theford's Black-Draught, and now I feel better than when I was 16 years old." Your druggist sells it, in 25 cent packages.

Insist on Theford's

PACIFIC HIGHWAYS

The Pacific Highway Association will meet in Good Roads Convention in San Francisco August 7 and Oregon City has been asked to send a delegate. Many will wonder what good Oregon City's representative could do in San Francisco, but they do not know that Oregon City's suspension bridge across the Willamette is advertised not only in all parts of our own land as one of the beauty spots of the United States but is shown throughout Europe in the great road advertising schemes of the Pacific Coast as a part of the great Pacific Highway.

It is to be hoped that some one can be found who can give his time to this great project, for when we have good roads and a system of them, the rest will come easy.

THE MILKY WAY

The Swiss-American Milk Products Company, a new corporation, is looking for a home. Its incorporators are all experienced dairy men and one of them, Mr. Cleaver, an old Oregon City resident and related to some of our best families. With a canning plant such as they promise if we win their good graces, using 50,000 pounds to 100,000 pounds of milk per day, 5000 cows will be kept busy. This will be a great thing for Clackamas County and our farmers should come to the front and show their interest. The Commercial Club can do its part through its publicity department but the club needs the cooperation of everyone.

Payroll, progress and prosperity are links in one chain which are wanted in all districts. Oregon City is to have a paper bag, paper towel and toilet paper factory and the payroll will be some considerable sum for in these articles labor is one of the main items. This shows continued progress and prosperity, assured for some time to come. As long as our people will foster industry, with our great power possibilities the three P's are sure to stay with us—Payroll—Progress—Prosperity.

A MONEY MILL FOR THE FARMER

Wherever one travels, dairy sections give the most visible manifestations of thrift and prosperity. The monthly cream check puts more money in circulation. The purchase of concentrated feed adds to the productivity of the farm. Large crops, big barns, comfortable houses, good roads, schools and other conditions indicate that the farmers are "making good." The beef steer cannot hold its own with the dairy cow, says the editor of Farm and Home, because she can get more dollars for her owner out of a ton of hay or an acre of corn. She is a more profitable transformer of farm crops into money. The food that will make a dollar's worth of beef will make several dollars' worth of milk or butter.

The dairy industry has undergone several revolutions in the last 30 years. First, the shotgun creamer and deep setting supplanted the shallow pan and surface skimming. Small creameries took the place of home dairies. Then came the centrifugal separator and the factory system. Centralization has brought many economies and handsome profits. The hand separator has been a very important factor in his development; without it the dairy industry would be far behind.

Gold Acts That Way Sometimes. Parvess—My son wants a magnet. Have you a handsome one in gold?—Pete Mele.

A Girl's Wild Midnight Ride To warn people of a fearful forest fire in the Catskills a young girl rode horseback at midnight and saved many lives. Her deed was glorious, but lives are often saved by Dr. King's New Discovery in curing lung trouble, coughs and colds, which might have ended in consumption or pneumonia. "It cured me of a dreadful cough and lung disease," writes W. R. Patterson, Wellington, Tex., "after four in our family had died with consumption, and I gained 87 pounds." Nothing so sure and safe for all throat and lung troubles. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by All Druggists.

People to Vote on 38 Measures In November

There will be 38 initiative and referendum measures to go before the people of all the state at the general election which will be held November 5. In addition to these there are seven local measures which have been filed with the Secretary of State. The measures are:

Proposed by initiative petition: Equal suffrage amendment extending the right of suffrage to women. (Filed December 20, 1910.)

Referred to the people by the legislative assembly: For constitutional amendment of section 8, article V, for the purpose of creating the office of lieutenant-governor, etc.

For an amendment of section 1, article IX, of the Oregon constitution, providing for a uniform rule of taxation, except on property specifically taxed, etc.

For an amendment of section 22, article I, Oregon constitution, for the purpose of permitting taxes to be levied upon different classes of property at different rates, etc.

For constitutional amendment to repeal all of section 1, of article IX except that part prohibiting poll and head taxes in Oregon, etc.

For amendment of section 1, of article XVII of the constitution so as to require for the adoption of any proposed constitutional amendment a majority vote of all the electors voting at such election, instead of a majority of those voting on the amendment only.

For constitutional amendment of section 3, article XI, of the constitution, making stockholders in banking corporations liable to pay for the benefit of depositors an amount equal to the par value of the stock held by any stockholder in addition to having originally paid the par value thereof.

Referendum ordered by petition of the people: An act appropriating \$175,000 for building and equipping an administration building and extending heating plant to the same; and also appropriating the sum of \$153,258.92, for the purchase of additional lands, equipment and apparatus, making repairs, additional improvements, additions, paying salaries of instructors and employees, etc., of the University of Oregon.

An act appropriating \$175,000 for the construction, equipment and furnishing of a modern library and museum building, and extension of heating plant to same, for use of the University of Oregon.

An act vesting the railroad commission with power and jurisdiction to supervise and regulate every public service corporation and utility in the state of Oregon, as to the adequacy of the service rendered and facilities provided, the fairness of the rates, tolls and charges to be collected from the public therefor, etc. (Filed May 18 1911.)

An act appropriating \$50,000 for building, furnishing and equipping a dormitory at the Oregon Normal School at Monmouth.

Proposed by initiative petition: For a law to create the county of Clackamas County, and provide for its organization.

For an act levying an annual tax of six-tenths of a mill on a dollar on all the taxable property of the state for university, and agricultural college purposes, and to provide for the government of such institutions.

For an amendment of section 1, of article IV of the constitution of Oregon, providing no measure submitted to the people at any election under the initiative shall take effect or become a law unless it shall be approved by a majority of all electors voting at such election, whether voting on such measure or not, etc.

For an act providing for the holding of road district meetings and county road meetings and defining their duties; providing the methods by which the voters of any county in this state may provide for the issuing of bonds, etc.

For an act creating a state highway department; providing for its officers; defining their duties; appropriating money therefor, etc.

For a law to amend section 20 of chapter 266 of the laws of Oregon for 1911, placing the state printer on a flat salary.

For an act defining hotels in the state of Oregon, and providing for the use of fire escapes, gongs, ropes, standpipes and hose, and chemical fire extinguishers therewith and there-in, and defining the same, etc.

For a law to protect sub-contractors, material men and laborers performing labor in the state or any municipality or subdivision; requiring a sufficient bond to protect the state from liens, etc.

For an act to protect purchasers of stocks and bonds and prevent fraud in the sale thereof; to create a corporation department, etc.

For an act prohibiting the employment of convicts of the state penitentiary by any private person, firm or corporation and providing for their employment on public highways, and on or about the state institutions.

For an act prohibiting the employment of county, city or town convicts by any private person, firm or corporation, and providing for their employment on public highways and other work of a public nature, etc.

For an act to provide for the construction of permanent roads; to create a state road board, and defining the duties and powers thereof; to create the office state highway commissioner, etc.

For an amendment of section 7 of article XI of the constitution, providing that the credit of the state shall not be loaned, and placing a limitation upon its powers to contract debts.

For an act to authorize counties to issue bonds for road construction; defining the method of expending money raised by bond sales, etc.

For an amendment of section 10 of article XI of the constitution, limiting the powers of counties to contract debts.

For an act to provide methods for the consolidation of contiguous incorporated cities and towns; to provide methods for the adoption of a charter for such consolidated municipalities, etc.

For an amendment to article IX of the constitution, providing that taxes may be imposed on incomes, from whatever source or sources derived, etc.

For an act to amend section 3554, Lord's Oregon Laws, exempting certain property from taxation.

For an act to exempt all debts due or to become due, whether on account, contract, note, mortgage, bond or otherwise, etc.

For an act to tax gifts, legacies, inheritances and transfers by interstate laws and to provide for the collection of the same, etc.

For an act to provide for a uniform percentage in the relationship of the classification ratings, providing for the establishment of minimum carload weights, etc.

For an amendment to section 10 of article XI of the constitution of Oregon, granting home rule to counties in the matter of building and maintaining roads and incurring indebtedness therefor and granting counties to borrow money, etc.

For an amendment to article IV of the constitution of the state of Oregon.

For an act to abolish capital punishment as a penalty for conviction of murder in the first degree; to substitute therefor life imprisonment at hard labor, etc.

For an act to prohibit persons or persons, associations or combinations of associations or societies and others from conspiring or combining together for the purpose of a boycott and making it unlawful to boycott any industry or manufacturer, or awner, or operator of any factory, store, workshop or any other person, firm, or corporation, etc.

For an act prohibiting the use of the public streets, parks and public grounds in incorporated towns or cities of the state of a population of 5000 or over by persons, organizations, assemblies or associations for speech-making purposes, etc.

The local measures, the time of their filing and the order substantially in which they appear on the ballot follow:

For a local for the county of Clackamas, to exempt from taxation all trades, labor, professions, business, occupations, personal property and improvements on, in and under land, etc.

For an act to prevent the county court of Harney County from building a new courthouse, etc.

For an act to provide funds to build roads and bridges in Jackson County, under what is known as the "Scott plan" to save Jackson County, Oregon, \$90,000 a year in interest, and to provide for the redemption of all outstanding Jackson County warrants in excess of the legal limitation.

For a local law for Wallawa County to abolish and discontinue the County High School of Wallawa County, Oregon, maintained and operated at Enterprise, etc.

For an act to elect the members of the port of Portland commission and to safeguard and provide for the deposit of such funds as may come into the hands of port of Portland commission, etc.

For a local law for the county of Multnomah to exempt from all taxes levied in Multnomah County the assessed values of all improvements on, in and under land, and of all personal property which the state laws require shall be assessed by the county assessor, etc.

For a local law for the county of Coos to exempt from all taxes levied within Coos County, the assessed value of all improvements on, in and under land and personal property which the state laws require shall be assessed by the county assessor, etc.

To the Goddess of Justice

Fair Goddess, proud upon thy lofty stand, Lookst thou o'er streets and cliffs and verdant land Thy scales restored, thy temple built as new, So grand that scarce we feel its cost accrue! Ah, once Jehovah's holiest earthly place, The world money chancers did disgrace! Therefore, fair, Goddess, we below thee pray That thou who ever lookst so far away Seatst that beneath thy roof all things are right, Illume each chamber with thy searching light, Grand that the tributes paid with toll-stained hand, May not be squandered on some crafter band. What others earn may we so freely spend, And oft ill-used are things that others lend. May those whom we expect to serve not shrink, In ease and trust fair hirelings with their work, For indolence is such besetting sin, With those who pay no hire, nor risk to win. When right fights hard and jurors are for sale, Let not the mighty dollar tip thy scale. Help that each one of us be clean himself, Then public men will serve for more than pay, And what our fathers build with faith in merit Our children thus unstained may inherit. ANDREW FRANZEN.

HOWARD M. BROWNELL MAKES FINE ADDRESS

Howard M. Brownell, of Astoria, who delivered an eloquent and forcible address at the Fourth of July celebration at Molalla, recited the causes of the revolutionary war—the stamp act, writs of assistance, suppression of manufactures, placing of soldiers in America in times of peace, which the inhabitants were required to support and the denial to the people of the new country of the right of trial by jury.

Mr. Brownell said the successful result of the revolutionary war had given to the people of the United States many sacred rights, among them being the following: Right of suffrage, religious toleration, higher respect for womanhood than formerly existed, free education to poor boys and girls and right of trial by jury.

He enumerated the causes of the Revolutionary war, describing the Stamp Act, Writs of Assistance, suppression of manufactures, the placing of soldiers on our territory during the times of peace and requiring our people to maintain them, and the denial to our countrymen of the right of trial by jury.

He said this nation had a mission to perform besides acquiring wealth which was to help lead other nations and peoples from their darkness and superstition into the light, and that such, in his opinion, was the highest mission a nation could fulfill. He said that Americans as individuals had a mission to perform in life, to make other lives brighter by kindness and thoughtfulness.

He closed by lauding the pioneers, giving them the first place in importance among the upbuilding influences which made this West a great commercial section.

\$100 Per Plate was paid at a banquet to Henry Clay, in New Orleans in 1842. Mighty costly for those with stomach trouble or indigestion. Today people everywhere use Dr. King's New Life Pills for these troubles as well as liver, kidney and bowel disorders. Easy, safe, sure. Only 25 cts. at All Drugists.

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The Bank of Oregon City THE OLDEST BANK IN CLACKAMAS COUNTY

Advertisement for The Bank of Oregon City, The Oldest Bank in Clackamas County.

THOUSANDS ENJOY FOURTH EXERCISES

Mr. Spencer's were highly appreciated by the large audience. Mr. Eby's subject was "Some of Our Present and Future Duties," and was well handled. Among the amusements were the two baseball games, the first being between the "Granddads" and the "Dads," that caused no end of fun, and it was surprising how the "Granddads" got over the field making the "Dads" green with envy, and won by a score of 7 to 5. The following were the line-ups: "Granddads"—Henry Babler, Winfred Cromer, Fred Gerber, Sam Gerber, Henry Swales, K. Kirchem, John Holcomb, S. E. Gerber, Frank Wilson; "Dads"—Louis Funk, A. M. Kirchem, John Potter, William Bonney, William Brock, N. W. Dowland, Jack Hindle, Mr. Koch, M. H. McKillican. Logan base ball team played the Clackamas team shortly after the "Granddads" and "Dads" had finished their exciting game, and Logan won by a score of 1 to 1. This made two games won by Logan, the "Granddads" being composed of Logan men, and the "Dads" of Redland men all of whom are prominent in the section in which they reside.

Molalla had a successful celebration. The parade, which was composed of beautifully decorated automobiles, carriages and other vehicles formed near the schoolhouse and marched to the grove, about one mile beyond, where the program was given. Howard Brownell, of Astoria, was orator of the day, and his splendid address was applauded throughout.

Among the sports were the baseball games between Molalla Stars and Canby High School, resulting in a score of Molalla 8 and Canby 2; while the game between Molalla Greys and the Golden West Colored Team, was 11 to 1 in favor of the former. The batteries for the Greys were Anderson and James.

A large crowd attended the celebration in Hubbard. The forenoon was devoted to a fine program. The orator of the day was Hon. W. A. Dimick, of this city. Mr. Dimick's eloquent address was enjoyed by hundreds of persons. The music was furnished by the Hubbard Band of 25 pieces. One of the features of the day was the baseball game between Mt. Angel and Hubbard. The president of the day was George N. Beck. During the afternoon races and sports were the main attractions, these taking place on Main street.

One of the largest crowds that has ever assembled in Astoria was that on July Fourth, this being to celebrate the Fourth as well as to celebrate the incorporation of the town. The celebration was held in Meling's Park. The parade started at 9:30 o'clock, and formed at the West end of the city of Sandy. Miss Angeline Canning read the Declaration of Independence and the orator of the day was Hon. John D. Mann, of Portland. The music by the Astoria orchestra of Portland was enjoyed. Races, dancing and other sports were among the features of the day that were participated in by many of the visitors.

Hon. Gilbert L. Hedges, of Oregon City, was the orator of the day at Marquam, when one of the joyous celebrations was given. Mr. Hedges, who is one of Oregon City's most eloquent speakers, gave a very impressive talk on the celebration of the day, and at the close of his address he was loudly applauded. The Marquam Military Band played during the day. Many sports including races were among the afternoon attractions.

A Hero in a Lighthouse For years J. S. Donahue, So. Haven, Mich., a civil war captain, as a lighthouse keeper, averted awful wrecks, but a queer fact is, he might have been a wreck, himself, if Electric Bitters had not prevented. "They cured me of kidney trouble and chills," he writes, "after I had taken other so-called cures for years, without benefit and they also improved my sight. Now, at seventy, I am feeling fine." For dyspepsia, indigestion, all stomach, liver and kidney troubles, they're without equal. Try them. Only 50c at All Drugists.

Advertisement for DANGEROUS BLEEDINGS, Our Women-to-Fit, Sile Elastic Hosiery, Stockings, Knee Caps, Anklets, Woodard, Clarke & Co., Portland, Oregon.