

Oregon City Enterprise

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Roosevelt's Charge

More direct, personal and uncompromising became the attack of Col. Roosevelt on the administration and public utterances of President Taft when he faced a big audience that crowded the big Carnegie Hall in New York City. The Roosevelt text was "The Right of the People to Rule."

variably bear timber mentioned at the top of the list. Yes, Oregon probably has more standing timber today than any state in the union and we can well be proud of it.

In speaking of a furniture manufacturer about the wonderful timber resources of the state he said, "Yes, we have an unlimited supply of the best of woods for the manufacture of not only common furniture, but high grade furniture as well and we are today making a good deal of furniture in Oregon, but the amount manufactured is merely a drop in the bucket to what should be made in Oregon. Our hardest work has been to educate the consumer to ask for an Oregon product."
AN OLD SAILOR'S VIEW

Admiral Dewey, the most of whose life has been spent at sea, and for many years with the responsibilities of command, says in speaking of the Titanic catastrophe, and of trans-Atlantic service: "I think every passenger who crosses the North Atlantic Ocean takes his life in his hands every time. For myself, I would rather go round the world in a well-equipped man-of-war than make a trip across the North Atlantic in a trans-Atlantic vessel."

But the admiral leaves something unsaid when he remarks that "the greed for money making is so great that human lives are never taken into consideration." The point he omits is the public demand for the quickest voyages in the biggest ships along the shortest possible routes regardless of the hazards. A desire to make money is common to all forms of commercial activity. The business of transportation needs intelligent regulation by law in its various branches.

President Madero's hands are filled to the point of overflowing, but he will probably find time to head the request from the republic on the north that some attention be paid to the protection of American citizens and American property.

An Ohio woman remarks that the plural of Moose is not Me. If all Ohio women can say a thing like that they will get suffrage when the state votes on the new constitution next month.

The Democrats in Congress have at last succeeded in doing something that the Republicans have never been able to do—they have divided the solid South, so far as the sugar interest is concerned.

JUVENILE FAIR EXHIBITS ARE FINE

Gill, of Logan, for their arduous labor in making the fair such a success. Professor J. E. Reaser, who is at the head of the educational department of the Oregon Agricultural College, spoke briefly following Mr. Alderman's address, explaining the course of the agricultural college for the girls. He told how the girls at that institution had prepared meals in honor of Ex-Governor Folk of Missouri, and Governor West of Oregon, and other dignitaries, at the small cost of 17 cents per plate.

In regard to poultry raising, Mr. Alderman said that if each child in Clackamas County would raise ten chickens, the profits from this alone, would support the entire school system of Clackamas County. A detachment was held in New York last year, where a thirteen year old girl, who was not strong, took charge of 1000 chickens, went to school, kept up her studies, and became strong and healthy. This proves that poultry raising can be carried on by children as well as elders.

County Superintendent Gary in an address complimented the children of Sandy district for their excellent showing and also the parents, who gave their hearty support of this movement and said that if Sandy would exhibit at the Clackamas County fair, he had no doubt that they would carry off some of the premiums offered. There is no doubt but that Sandy will have an exhibit at that time as Mr. Bell, one of the well known residents of Sandy, has consented to transport the exhibits to Canby, to show what Sandy can produce. A street parade followed and music was furnished in the afternoon by a Portland orchestra.

From Sandy the party journeyed to Estacada, where the streets were thronged with people, anxiously awaiting the judging of the exhibits and the baby show. Dinner was served by the ladies of Estacada in the beautiful city park, which overlooks the Clackamas river. The long tables fairly groaned with good things to eat. After the dinner, the baby show was the principal feature. About 25 babies were entered in the county and judged by Dr. Gray Mount. The exhibition at Estacada was ranked high by all who viewed it. A water motor, made by Sam Bawr, a sixteen year old boy of Estacada, attracted much attention. The motor was placed in operation and proved to be practical. The lad used a saphronoise, together with parts of various implements from a construction company. The exhibitors were, Della Lovell, Doris Lovell, Fredutherford, Emma Barr, Verdie Coop, Iri Hicks, Ralph Wade, Virgil Young, Paul Frazier, Hammond McLean, Joseph Demoy, Joseph Woodlee, Leroy Cutfield, Russell Reed, Orion Coup, Ivor Coup, Clarence Ballard, Jontag Reed, Calvin Keath, Ida Watson, Walter Watson, Mary Woodie, Olive Humphrey, Myrtle Bonney, Irie Bonney, Virgel Lewis, Bernice Booth, Emma Graham, Hannah McLean, Julia Oberstakler, Zeena Coup, Arlia Coup, Velo Coup, Cecil Brown, Opal Sutherland, Noel Sutherland, Neelie Woodie, Emma Barr, Gladys Ely, Morris Ely, Jessie Hannon, William Oberstetter, Carrie Hannah, Ella Sutherland, Earl Winsler, Grace Borner, Grace Denny, Elvia Shibley, Bernice Morrow, John O'Conner, and Bertha DeVore.

The babies exhibited at Estacada were, Dorothy Hawthorne, Lillie Stabe, Alice May Hinchman, Franka Givens, Eva Lane, Rowan, LaHalt, Eliothe I. Felling, Dicker Kitching, Mandy Sirvey, Gladys Hermow, Lester Woodie, Harold Bronson, Louise James and Floyd Reed.

The fair at Logan was held in the Grand Hall, and the exhibits here were high class in every respect. The long tables were filled with vegetables articles in the culinary department, and needle work. In other parts of the room, various grains and poultry were to be found. In the early part of the day a program consisting of the following numbers, under the supervision of Miss Mahala Gill, was given: Song, Bee Young; recitation, Ernest Koch; recitation, Margaret Hutchins; recitation, Irene Kihon; song, Redia; recitation, Maude Brock; recitation, Mildred Koch; recitation, Ned Young; recitation, Mildred and Lucine Koch; drill, thirteen girls. The exhibitors were Paul Scheef, Beatrice Young, Richmond Palne, Harold Poine, Irene Kirchem, Paul Courtright, G. G. Courtright, Gertrude Smith, Helen Babler, Leva Babler, Martha Babler, Ernest Koch, Clara Fullam, Alfred Thoney, Otto Klinkke, Emelia Klinkke, Henry Klinkke, Edith Bullard, Alva Bonney, Jessie Bonney, Margaret Hutchins, Ethel Funk, Alice Funk, Leonard Christ Christian, Robert Ewall, Marion Walezak, Tom Walezak, Frances Hutchins, Kenneth Ewall, Lloyd Ewall, Eunice Courtright, Lois Hampton, Lynn Hampton Lewis Warner, Warner Hampton, Will Hart, Ray Smith, Helen Smith, Wilfred Hutchins, Ethel Smith, Matilda Berbing, Irene Marshall and Helen Walezak.

The superintendent Miss Mahala Gill was assisted by Miss Rhoda Newkirk, Miss Helen Tracy, and Mrs. Bell Brown. The judges in Class A were Mrs. Iva English, Mrs. J. Powers, and Mrs. J. Swartz. In class B, the judges were Mrs. F. Stuffer, Mrs. J. Goss and George Armstrong. Among the exhibits that were most attractive in the vegetable line were the potatoes exhibited by Ernest Koch, eleven years of age, six bushels in all, sixteen from each hill, and sixty-four hills in all. These potatoes were planted on April fifth of this year. The fertilizer was barnyard manure and old ashes. There were four cultivations in all and the date of digging was August 19, making the length of time in growing 136 days. The depth of planting was four inches, width of rows was two and one-half feet and distance part in rows eighteen inches. The lad averages five hundred bushels to the acre and when the potatoes were dug the vines were still alive. He counted the potatoes and there were 747 marketable, and 312 small ones. These were raised in Redland. The judges for the county, J. E. Jack, J. D. Olson, and J. E. Calavan, who will judge the juvenile fairs, will decide what exhibits are to be sent to the State Fair.

SINGLE TAX MAN QUILTS HUSTINGS

F. E. COULTER IS PUT TO ROUT BY OPPONENTS OF FELS' PLAN

"Graduated Single Tax is But Single Tax," Declares Speaker— Authorities Given To Prove Statement

SHIELDS MAKES GOOD ARGUMENT

GRANTS PASS, Or., Aug. 28. (Special.)—Following the trip of Chas. H. Shields, Secretary of the Oregon Equal Taxation League to Southern Oregon, Taxation League's Oregon Equal Taxation League, in the manner in which he routed F. E. Coulter, Single Tax speaker on more than one occasion, Mr. Shields has now absolutely declined to debate upon the Single Tax issue with E. E. Blanchard, candidate for the State Legislature.

Before he will consent to speak on the same platform with Mr. Blanchard Mr. Coulter demands that Mr. Blanchard define himself entirely to Graduated Single Tax alone. He further requires that Mr. Blanchard, Mr. Coulter challenged them to a debate. On one occasion he described Mr. Shields as a proponent, entirely losing his temper and also the sympathy of the audience.

In discussing this subject Mr. Blanchard said in a recent interview: "In the Portland Journal, the leading Single Tax paper of Oregon, there appeared a recent telegraphic dispatch from London to the effect that Joseph Fels had expended \$150,000 in three minor elections in England to favor Single Tax candidates. Mr. Fels himself declared he is backing a Single Tax campaign in Oregon. Mr. U'Ren, a letter writer to the Oregonian declared that the Graduated Tax measure is an 'honest flat-footed Single Tax measure.'

"So, when Mr. Coulter wants me to admit that Graduated Single Tax is not Single Tax, I am also inclined to have considerable doubt regarding his sanity. Graduated Single Tax is but Single Tax in a form that will appeal to the emotions. It is Single Tax pure and simple, and I give my authority above. It will cause land confiscation because the values given in the measure are dependent upon present taxation, and if the large landowners are forced to sell instantly, as the Graduated Single Taxers claim, there will be only a number of small holdings to place the small tax on and as this will be impossible to provide the state and the county with the amount of taxation required, the taxes must accordingly quickly mount until they become almost prohibitive on the small tract."

"Under Graduated Single Tax we should exempt all other forms of personal property, so we have nothing left but the land. Consequently it is not difficult for any one to see that Mr. Coulter is simply suffering from a case of 'cold feet' when he declines to debate unless I admit that Graduated Single Tax is not Single Tax. He wants me to concede that there is no Single Tax in the bill. Then why on earth was it called Graduated Single Tax?"

ROOSEVELT SCORED BY EUGENE DEBS

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 26.—Eugene V. Debs was notified here today of his nomination for the presidency by the Socialist party.

In his speech of acceptance, Debs said: "The Socialist party was quickened into life in the bitter struggle of the world's enslaved workers. It expresses their collective determination to break their fetters and emancipate themselves and the race. It is a party that they proudly stand beneath its blazing banners and fearlessly proclaim its conquering principles. We do not plead for votes; the workers give them freely the hour they understand. But we need to destroy the prejudice that still exists and dispel the darkness that still prevails in the working class world. We need the clear light of sound education and the conquering power of economic and political organization."

"Before the united hosts of labor all the despotic governments on earth are powerless and all resistance vain. Before their onward march all ruling classes disappear and all slavery vanishes forever. Capitalism is rushing blindly to its impending doom. All the signs portend the inevitable breakdown of the existing order. Deep-seated discontent has seized upon the masses. They must indeed be deaf who do not hear the mutterings of the approaching storm. Poverty, high prices, unemployment, child slavery, widespread misery and haggard want in a land bursting with its abundance; prostitution and insanity, suicide and crime—these in solemn numbers tell the tragic story of capitalism's saturnalia of blood and tears and shame as its end draws near." "Roosevelt," said Debs, "is the only man in the country who does not know that the trusts financed his campaign in 1904. He is the most dangerous man in America." Debs will speak in Portland, Or., September 2, San Francisco, September 5 and Los Angeles, September 6.

CHICHESTER PILLS DIAMOND BRAND. In the earth are sometimes heard before a terrible earthquake, that warn of the coming peril. Nature's warnings are kind. That dull pain and ache in the back warns you the Kidneys need attention if you would escape those dangerous maladies, Dropsy, Diabetes or Bright's Disease. Take Electric Bitters at once and see back-ache fly and all your best feelings return. My son received great benefit from their use for kidney and bladder trouble," writes Peter Bondy, South Rockwood, Mich. "It is certainly a great Kidney medicine." Try it, 50 cents at All Druggists.

COUNTY COURT

No. 792. In the matter of the petition of G. A. Coupland, et al, for a county road, said proceedings having been approved by the county court. It is hereby ordered that said petition be and the same is hereby referred to the County Board of Road Viewers, who are ordered to meet on the day of August, 1912, and view, locate and survey said road.

No. 793. In the matter of the petition of J. R. Cornog, et al, for a county road, said petition and bond having been approved by the county court. It is hereby ordered that said petition be, and the same is hereby referred to the County Board of Road Viewers, who are ordered to meet on the day of August A. D. 1912, and view, survey and locate said road.

No. 794. In the matter of the petition of John Lewellen, et al, for a county road, Same order as above.

No. 795. In the matter of the petition of Carl A. Fosberg, et al, for a county road, Same order as above.

VACATION NO. 1 ROAD NO. 796. In the matter of the petition of C. W. Kruse, et al, for the vacation of a certain road, Same order as above.

VACATION NO. 2 ROAD NO. 797. In the matter of the petition of C. W. Kruse, et al, for the vacation of a certain road, Same order as above.

No. 782. In the matter of the petition of Carl A. Stromgreen, et al, for a county road, and the report of the Viewers thereon, Said report is hereby ordered read first time and laid over until tomorrow for second reading.

No. 778. In the matter of the petition of H. F. Gibson, et al, for a county road, Ordered laid over until the regular September term of this court.

In the matter of the petition of Fred H. Ridder, et al, for a county road, It is hereby ordered that said petition be and the same is hereby ordered dismissed on recommendation of petitioners.

In the matter of the petition of Ora Slyter for a franchise for a spur track of the Southern Pacific Railway company to cross county road, See separate order.

In the matter of the plat of "Gales Park," said plat having been approved by the County Assessor and Surveyor, Ordered that said plat be and the same is hereby approved and ordered placed on record.

In the matter of the claims against Clackamas County, Ordered that said claims be examined, corrected and paid as corrected.

No. 782. In the matter of the report of the Board of County Road Viewers on the Carl Stromgreen road, Ordered that said report be read a second time and referred to the District Attorney for his report.

No. 778. In the matter of the report of the Board of County Road Viewers on the H. F. Gibson road, Same as above.

In the matter of the money received from Marion County for road gravel sold to said county in 1911, This matter coming on to be heard and it appearing to the county court that the gravel was taken from the gravel pit purchased by the county for the use of road district No. 54, and that the money so collected should be used in gravelling roads in said district, It is hereby ordered that the clerk turn over to W. F. Stanton, Supervisor of road district No. 54, the sum of \$84.38, the money so turned over to be used by him in hauling gravel on any roads in said district No. 54, which may be designated by Commissioner N. Blair.

In the matter of the vacation of the plat of "Saratoga," See separate order.

In the matter of the plat of "Mabery," said plat having been approved by the county assessor and surveyor, Ordered that said plat be and the same is hereby approved and ordered filed.

In the matter of the resignation of B. Sullivan as supervisor of road district No. 20, Ordered that said resignation be and the same is hereby accepted, and John Putz is hereby appointed to fill said vacancy.

In the matter of the bond of John Putz, supervisor of road district No. 20, and R. De Neui, supervisor of road district No. 31, Ordered that said bonds be and the same are hereby approved.

R. B. Beattie, Judge. W. H. Mattson, Com. N. Blair, Com.

SHOCKING SOUNDS. In the earth are sometimes heard before a terrible earthquake, that warn of the coming peril. Nature's warnings are kind. That dull pain and ache in the back warns you the Kidneys need attention if you would escape those dangerous maladies, Dropsy, Diabetes or Bright's Disease. Take Electric Bitters at once and see back-ache fly and all your best feelings return. My son received great benefit from their use for kidney and bladder trouble," writes Peter Bondy, South Rockwood, Mich. "It is certainly a great Kidney medicine." Try it, 50 cents at All Druggists.

FORUM OF THE PEOPLE

MORTGAGES AND SINGLE TAX MORNING ENTERPRISE. (To the Editor.)—All Mortgagees are interested in keeping up the value of the lands mortgaged.

When land is falling in price the demand for it becomes less and less, and it is very difficult to sell it at any price.

There are many thousands of mortgages in Oregon, hundreds becoming due every day.

So far foreclosures have been few because capital has been willing to either renew loans or make new ones to pay the old.

But capitalists regard the Single Tax scheme as an attack on them. The ingenious and misleading filing and unfounded assertions of Single Taxers that the Single Tax as they advocate it, works well in other countries, will not prevail with them.

They take the short cut with them. They have taken off of all personal property, the taxes on the land mortgaged to them, must be largely increased, and that this long step toward socialism will very materially reduce values.

There would be great haste to realize and the courts would be choked with suits for foreclosure.

There would be sheriff's sales galore. Equities would be pushed on the market in great numbers. All of which would go a long way further to reduce values.

Under the most favorable view, there is scarcely a farmer in Clackamas County, no matter how free from debt, whose lands would not fall in value many times what he would save in taxes on his improvements and personal property.

J. F. RILEY.

MRS. LOUNSBERRY IS BEING SHADOWED

MEDFORD, Or., Aug. 27.—It is now certain that enough damaging evidence was found by the postal inspectors in the Wells Lounsberry orchard home to cause a close surveillance of Mrs. Lounsberry on her way to Topeka. Just what was found cannot be learned, but it is known that the woman was shadowed all the way to Topeka, and that the inspectors left Medford hurriedly, at least, one of them, ostensibly for Topeka.

One of the neighbors can account for Mrs. Lounsberry's presence at the Voncalla robbery, when a slight man dressed in overalls, a loose coat and a hat pulled down over the hair, assisted the robber. This man, it was reported, did not speak a word and acted as though very nervous. He is described as having a slightly flattened nose and answers to the description of the train robber's wife.

The clue was not too wild for credence and thorough investigation by the postal inspectors, who spent most of their time here checking up on the woman's actions.

TAX ROLL USED IN U'REN ARGUMENT DISTORTED

(Continued from page 1)

bles not mentioned in the roll are the following: Oak Grove Telephone Company, Beaver Creek Mutual Telephone Company, Central Point Telephone Company, Clear Creek Telephone Company, Milwaukee Telephone Company, Damascus Telephone Company, Tigardville Telephone Company, Citizens Mutual Telephone Company of Needy, Multnomah & Clackamas County Telephone Company and Sherwood Mutual Telephone Company.

"I was cured of diarrhoea by one dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," writes M. E. Gehardt, Orlic, Pa. There is nothing better. For sale by Huntley Bros. Co., Oregon City, Hubbard, Molalla and Canby.

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EXPERT TELLS HOW TO KILL GOPHERS

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Aug. 27. (Special.)—That it is no simple task to get rid of gophers and moles and other rodents is the opinion of A. I. Lovett, pest expert at the Oregon Agricultural College. He believes it is necessary to use a combination of treatments rather than any one system.

"In most cases one will have very good success during the early part of the fight with the poisoned bait. Fumigation with carbon-sulfide gives very good success in newly formed burrows of the pocket gopher. This method is used extensively through the Middle West on a commercial scale and over large fields. Where the application fails it is usually due to the very extended underground burrows which occur in fields long neglected. The carbon-sulfide is used at the rate of three to six inches to each pocket. Saturating dry horse manure and working this down into the burrow is a very good method of application. The material may be poured slowly into the hole direct. After treating the hole, cover it thoroughly to hold in the fumes. Always bear in mind that carbon-sulfide is as inflammable as gasoline. Do not open it near a hot stove, nor smoke while making the application."

"When the numbers of pests are considerably lessened they seem to become wary of such methods, and then possibly the trap will be about the only way that you can catch them. After the traps cease to be effective, a small boy with a rifle will usually keep them down pretty well. This pest usually appears above ground at certain hours of the day and can be shot very readily."

"There are two methods of preparing the poisoned bait. One consists of simply using pieces of carrot or potato or even raisins. Make an incision in each piece and slip in a crystal of strychnia sulphate. The burrow should not be left uncovered in the case of the pocket gopher; simply scrape away the surface soil roughly. Scatter this with a few drops of oil of anise. This mixture is sufficient to poison a half-bushel of wheat or corn. Simply pour it over the grain and stir vigorously. This grain, of course, should be scattered in exposed places where birds and poultry would get at it."

"In the case of moles, a sharp pointed stick may be pushed into the uplifted earth around the tunnel and the bait dropped in. Then simply stamp on the burrow to cut out the light from below."

"The other method for preparing the bait with poison is as follows: Dissolve an ounce of strychnia sulphate in a pint of boiling water; add a pint of thick syrup and stir thoroughly. Scant this with a few drops of oil of anise. This mixture is sufficient to poison a half-bushel of wheat or corn. Simply pour it over the grain and stir vigorously. This grain, of course, should be scattered in exposed places where birds and poultry would get at it."

"In the case of traps, I do not know that any particular make is to be recommended. All of them have certain things which make them, in the eye of their manufacturers, a little superior to other eyes."

WILSON'S MANAGER IS SERIOUSLY ILL

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Confined to his bed here with intestinal poisoning, Chairman William F. McCombs, of the Democratic national committee, is feared today, probably will not be able to resume active management of Governor Woodrow Wilson's campaign for the presidency. McCombs' physicians here today admitted they considered his condition serious and predicted that he would not be able to return to his desk for a month, if then.

The loss to Governor Wilson of McCombs' services comes as a hard blow to the Democratic nominee. Wilson is coming to New York Monday, when it is believed he will arrange to have Vice-Chairman McAdoo appointed chairman to succeed McCombs.

Although his physicians have worked heroically, McCombs' condition shows no improvement and it is expected they probably will refuse to allow him to participate in the coming campaign.