

Oregon City Enterprise

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THE MIDDLEWOMAN.

In these most spacious and resounding days of sex equality, we have sought to give woman a proper share of responsibility in the solution of vexing problems. We should like to put the middlewoman against the middleman in reducing the high cost of living, and we have mourned the passing of the old-time public market houses in cities, once thronged by middlewomen with market baskets as an evidence that the middlewoman is abandoning us to our fate. But this has been a premature fear. The dreadful middleman is now finding himself faced by the middlewoman with a market basket on her arm. There are already 700,000 housewives organized into what is called The Housewives' League. At present the greatest strength of the body is to be found in the city of New York, where the pinch of high prices in foodstuffs added to the enormous rentals and other abnormal charges incident to a highly artificial life, is the hardest. In other Eastern cities, however, and in Chicago, the organization is now formed, and it has reached a point of expansion and a concert of action, making themselves visible in reports of gratifying results. These results are indicated in their checkbooks results are indicated not only in prices in some lines, but in initiative toward perfecting pure food laws, and the correction of false labeling. "Some of the dealers who handle canned goods in large quantities," says Mrs. Julian Heath, president of The Housewives' League, "buy them unlabeled and select a name of their own—say X Y X brand. They may take corn, for example, from several different canneries, and it may be of different grades, but it is all labeled X Y Z. What we housewives want to know is where that corn was canned and under what conditions." This is scripture, which repeatedly forbids putting into the mouth what will defile the flesh. The middlewoman will become our tower of strength against such middlemen as seek to defile us, at high rates and under false labels. And she will tower even higher as our bulwark against extortion. It is not the purpose of the Housewives' League to eliminate all middlemen, but to cooperate with the fittest of them who survive, in serving the ends of economy and purity in securing food supplies. Woman's reputation for finding bargains in wearing apparel encourages us to hope that her ability in getting the most of her money, when turned to the solution of the food problem, will soon make her our pillar of cloud by day and a fire by night. Against the lordly and relentless middleman we put the middlewoman with her market basket. And we trust her more than we do statesmen, economists and publicists who almost always miss solving human problems, because they feel under an intellectual obligation to hunt for them in the midst of complexities, while, almost always, they are natural in origins and simple in forms of expression.

COUNTRY ALL RIGHT.

The Enterprise doesn't believe business is going to smash just because Woodrow Wilson has been elected. This paper, like all good Americans should always be optimistic. We believe the success of the country is largely dependent upon the popular vote. If Wilson's administration is successful, if the country is prosperous under Democratic rule, Mr. Wilson or any other Democrat may be elected president in 1916. If the administration is not a successful one, the American people may be dependent upon to make a change for the better. Mr. Taft was the victim of an upheaval for which he was not responsible.

Do You Know What Good Banking Service Means To You?

At this bank, it means that you have at your command every facility of this Bank, safety for your funds; the opportunity to loan when your business requires it; and the advantage of our Officers' experience, judgment, and advice in your financial affairs. It means Personal Service, where you are given every assurance that whatever your requirements are in financial matters, we are always ready and willing to serve you.

The Bank of Oregon City THE OLDEST BANK IN CLACKAMAS COUNTY

Will break up a recent cold and allay throat irritation. This remedy quickly cures coughs, Colds, Grippe, and all throat and bronchial troubles. For sale by Hardin's Drug Store.

sponsible. And, although he is overwhelmingly defeated, his need of praise will be bestowed by his countrymen in years to come. He was perhaps wrong in heeding the advice of certain friends, but there is not a single American, so far as we know, who will accuse him of doing anything but what he thought was right. We are drifting. The nation is drifting. Evolution is an immutable law as it was in the Paleozoic or Cambrian divisions. Wilson is an evolution. Parties do not mean as much as they did immediately before or after the civil war. The independent voter carries the balance of power. Today he elects Taft and tomorrow Wilson. And the Enterprise is big enough to believe that he knows what he is doing. Wilson's election is largely an experiment. We believe the men who elected him thought so when they cast their ballots. "Hope springs eternal in the human breast" and the electors thought the placing of the Democratic candidate in the White House might be an aid to business. If it proves the contrary one may depend upon these same men putting the party out with the same decisive majority or plurality. Voting in its final analysis is a selfish proposition. That's what makes it a successful proposition. We vote for a certain man because we think the election of that man will benefit us. If we find that we are mistaken—and are honest with ourselves and our countrymen—we and we mean by we now, the independent voters, rectify the wrong as soon as possible, self preservation being the first law of nature. The Enterprise does not believe as some of the other commentators on the results of Tuesday's election that the Republican party nationally is destroyed. On the contrary we believe that it will rise phoenix like from its so-called ruins and be a power for good in future years. To admit anything else is to give the Democratic party credit for greater longevity and greater service, and it would take more than a prophet or the son of a prophet to convince the Enterprise that the party founded by Lincoln, the party that carried the country through its greatest crisis, is to die of a wound inflicted by one it has so signally honored. The Republican party might have been crucified as its enemies say, Tuesday, but if so, there will be a glorious resurrection.

THE U'REN AMBITION.

The Enterprise today prints in its news columns the announcement that W. S. U'ren, of Oregon City, will become a candidate for Governor to succeed Oswald West. We regret to be compelled to chronicle this happening, but news is news. "We are mightily encouraged over the result of the election," says Mr. U'ren. Why? On the face of the returns we see nothing for U'ren to be encouraged over. Everyone of his pet measures his everlasting hobbies, went down to decisive defeat, and the persistent U'ren will have them on the ballot again in 1914, so he says.

"The reactionaries and standpatters made an attack on the initiative and referendum and failed," says U'ren, who, along with Jonathan Bourne and a small, but select company, made an attack on the direct primary law, and also failed. "We gained equal suffrage, which is a great victory," continues U'ren. He is right, it is a great victory. The Enterprise is glad to have been able to contribute towards it, but we do not remember that U'ren made a single speech for it during the campaign preceding Tuesday's election. It is like U'ren to crow over the suffrage victory, for he can see, as well as any other man, that women will vote in Oregon in 1914, when he runs for Governor.

Time was when we believed in Mr. U'ren's sincerity, but no more. He voted for Roosevelt for president, and Wilson was chosen, which is another reason why the Clackamas lawyer should be "mightily encouraged" over the result of the election. The people of Oregon don't want U'ren for Governor, and will say so in 1914, if given the opportunity.

WOODROW WILSON.

The Morning and Weekly Enterprise advocated the election of William Howard Taft because they believed he had made a good president, and

GANDERBONE'S FORECAST

NOVEMBER

"Who is the candidate ahead, and gaining rapidly," they said. "The one who dashed down the track with the other howling at his back? "Why, that," said Hillis, "hopeful still."

"The one is running tight," they said. "With a smelling bottle at his side, his backers greeting him with cheers, and his knee-caps fanning at his ears?" "Why, that," said Mr. Bryan. "Yes;—Why, that's our man, I guess."

"The fast man raising all the dust?" They said in evident distrust. "The fellows showing off their heels like a farmer going to his meal?" "Why, that," the Rooseveltists said. "Why, that's our lion hunter, Ted."

"The front one galloping?" they whined. "With his coat-tails standing out behind. His brogans putting up the dirt. And a sandal working in his shirt?" "That's him," they separately said. "That's Bill!" "The Jerseyman!" And Ted!

November is from the Latin novem, nine. It was formerly the ninth month of the year, but Numa, who was running for a third term, refused to issue the regular Thanksgiving proclamation until he knew how he was coming out, and pushed it along to eleventh place. He was defeated, and did not claim any Thanksgiving at all, but the one and two-termers got together, and the day was celebrated over his head.

A fond farewell, the lovely fall, the winter days are coming. The ivy rattles on the wall, and the fowers are succumbing. The wild geese wedges down the sky, with florets to bite him, and the bull moose sounds his thrilling cry for all who care to fight him.

Adieu to peace, the tender sky, the beauties of the season, the candidate's untroubled eye and the mere appeals to reason. The battle rushes to its close, the bull begins to bellow, and the last man with a bloody nose will be a lucky fellow.

If returned to the White House for four more years, would be of even greater service. We still believe Mr. Taft deserved to wear the toga for a second term, but the people have spoken at the polls, and Mr. Taft has gone down in defeat. Woodrow Wilson is the choice of the electorate of the United States, and the Enterprise has not a word to say against him. In fact this paper has always respected Mr. Wilson's ability, commended his achievements and honored him as a man. We congratulate Mr. Wilson upon his election to the highest office in the gift of the people, and wish him a successful administration. If the Democrats had to win the country is fortunate that they named as their standard-bearer a man of such fine attainments and such superlative abilities as Governor Wilson.

Mr. Taft's service to his country will be more appreciated in years to come than it was at the polls Tuesday. Woodrow Wilson may thank Theodore Roosevelt for his elevation to the presidency. Incidentally William J. Bryan has a thank or two coming from the successful Democratic nominee. Bryan is in the position of the man who could not be king, but was a king maker.

Three victories for the Democrats since 1856. The Republican Party had to be divided to lose.

The Princeton Tigers wear a large smile today.

Fur Farming by Uncle Sam. The Department of Agriculture at Washington is said to add another to its long list of activities. It is about to start a great reservation in Idaho for the purpose of raising fur-bearing animals for profit. That is an excellent place in which to begin the experiment. Idaho has an abundance of room—more room than people—and a remnant of a few of the more important fur-producing animals are still in its wild spaces. It has an average of only four inhabitants to the square mile.

This will not be altogether an experiment, for there are a few private fur farms in the wilds of the United States and Canada. Uncle Sam's however will be on a far larger scale than any of these, and will be conducted on scientific lines. In some of the private inclosures not only are mink and marten raised, but foxes of all varieties which are far more difficult of cultivation, are produced. For years fox raising was a failure, but methods have been evolved by which it can be carried on successfully. The skins of foxes of the black and silver breeds bring from \$300 to \$2000 a pelt, which means a large profit to the producer who is able to raise any amount of them. The government is to start with mink and marten, both of which are moderately plentiful in some parts of Idaho in a wild state, and it gradually extend its "plant" until it covers beaver, fox and the other more valuable kinds of animals.

As the demand for furs is increasing far faster than the population, while the supply of the more valuable sorts is declining, the government's aim in its Idaho enterprise is to prevent the supply from drying out, and also, by scientific cultivation, to give "points" to private producers which will enable them to enlarge their field of operations. The quantity of furs which reach the markets of the United States every year is increasing, but this means the least valuable of them—the muskrat, the skunk and other sorts of furs which are found comparatively near the centers of population.

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The field at Armageddon throbs with the heat of the battle on it, and the red bandanna blithely bobs above the royal buffet. The golf spatters on the air from each newspaper nozzle, and the Jersey man is everywhere with his bloody pogonmogran.

Lay on, thou warriors a-thrill, With neither let nor comma And be upon the one who first Shall bellow for his mamma. The country will survive the war, However it's decided, And it can't much matter, anyhow, The way we are divided.

The hunter's horn will rouse the morn with mellow music of the chase, and waking day will look the worn and cold duckhooter in the face. The pneumaticos will devise a few wet insects in his boot and at the end he will arise and calmly massacre a coot. Meanwhile, the farmer will pursue the bould quail hunter on his manse and having deftly worked him through a few wire fences, get his pants. The chilled trespasser, with his knees in rapid contact in the blast, will hurry homeward while disease pursues him hotly to the last.

The frightened men, this last time out, Will cast their votes for President And the women, loitering about, Will voice their growing discontent They'll get the men in such a state Before the voting has commenced, They'll sometimes help the candidate That like as got they bet against.

What women's rights can haply be occasion maily grave disputes, but once the women folks agree, they'll set them, you can bet your boots. As like as not another Fall or such a nixter will suffice, and in the new arrangement all the men can ever be is vice.

At any rate, well vote this time, and till that imminent event, the wondrous beauties of the elime will not occasion much comment. The sassars will waste its frail and fragile beauty on the blind, and the sweet cadenzas of the quail will perish on the Autumn wind.

The last seven days of November will be under the influence of Scorpio, the eighth sign of the zodiac. Any born in this period can be President without the usual formalities. Scorpio people are the rulers of the earth. They always have a good toe-hold at the kick-off, and if they once get the ball it is impossible to take it away from them. Luther, Von Moltke and Iwanas Tumbo are typical Scorpio people, all of them having been born under this sign.

The President's regular Thanksgiving ten cents a pound, will be issued right after the election. And then December's winds will rout Old Kink Corn and all his men Will tent upon the fields again, And in a few contested states Will succor all the candidates.

For the first time in two years the Oregon City "Tigers" had their goal line crossed Sunday on the Canemah Park field, by the fast and heavy St. James College team of Vancouver. It was a bitterly contested match from beginning to end. St. James having a slight edge on the Tigers in straight football and were quite a bit superior in handling forward passes.

Oregon City did not play by far as good a game as they did against Holaday a week ago but it was accounted for in the poor condition of the field and numerous injuries to players. Fred Lawrence wasn't able to play Roos' head gave him quite a bit of trouble that Carothers shouldn't have been allowed to play at all. He nevertheless played a hard, gritty game.

Contrary to reports St. James showed up quite a bit heavier than the locals. They started the game with a rush, using straight football the first quarter. In the second period they carried the ball down to Oregon City's goal by a series of brilliant forward passes and bucked the line for a touchdown. Failed to kick goal. In the third quarter the Tigers took bree and in using straight football, interspersed with short end runs, carried the ball down the St. James 35-yard line where a beautiful forward pass from Roos to Donaldson gave the Tigers their score. No go's kicked. Donaldson's handling of pass and his sharp sprint of 20 yards was the star performance of the locals. "Vic" Lawrence played a splendid game as left guard, considering it was his first game in about six years. He only had a week's practice at that. Arnold didn't play his usual game. "Bill" and "Dutch" Freeman put up a stiff exhibition. "Pete" Long Smith and Roos were there on stopping runners. "Fuzzy" didn't have much trouble getting through St. James' line but the mud caused him to miss quite a few tackles. Twice Roos slipped in starting passes.

For the visitors, Bishop was the bright particular star. His line plunging was terrific, kicking good, and his passes were perfect for a slippery field. T' upon and Le Cuff played a strange game, while McCarty at the end was a most satisfactory looking at it. Parvis of Vancouver, as an umpire was a joke. His decisions were ample to say the least. Three times running he penalized the locals when things were in their favor for slight offenses without giving out a single warning. No good football official would be guilty of the like. His remarks after the game should be sufficient warning to the home team to see that a good referee is appointed when the return game is played in Vancouver. Parvis expects to referee at that game.

The game was badly marred with altogether too much rag chewing and wasn't any too choice in numerous spots, both teams playing slightly soiled ball at different times. Considering the local's condition "Ray" Latourrette, coach, was satisfied with the result. The outcome of Sunday's showed the weak spots and the Tigers are in for a most strenuous week of coaching to prepare them for the game with the McLoughlin Club of Portland next Sunday, which will no doubt be the fastest game of the season. McLoughlin always has given Oregon City a good game. They are clean, heady players and game to the core.

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They'll make their military round Whenever hungry people sit And see that credit will redound To everybody claiming it. The doughy little Balkan states will measure courage with the Turks, and keep the harvesters of dates attending strictly to his works. They'll make him pile his blooming rugs as high as Haman for defense, and we'll be picking out the slugs a year or such a matter hence.

The only damage to accrue will be to fill the rugs with lumps, and buying them, as we will do, we'll wonder if they have had the mumps. The baby every now and then will dig a bullet from the nap, and having paid the doctor ten, we'll exhortate the scrap.

The cat will show a redder plush, and take a tall hole in the stack. The end will meet the center rush, and spring the hinges in his back. The hired man will hawl for more and thicker blankets in the night and the wind will pry around the door to see if everything is tight.

For the first twenty-two days November will be under the influence of Scorpio, the eighth sign of the zodiac. Any born in this period can be President without the usual formalities. Scorpio people are the rulers of the earth. They always have a good toe-hold at the kick-off, and if they once get the ball it is impossible to take it away from them. Luther, Von Moltke and Iwanas Tumbo are typical Scorpio people, all of them having been born under this sign.

The last seven days of November will be under the influence of Sagittarius the Archer. The best anyone born in this period can hope for is the Vice-presidency. Still, these folks have tremendous foresights, and can jail, which is a great help to big business men. Carnegie and Croker are typical Sagittarians, and were both born under this sign.

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LIVE WIRES URGE FAST SUFFRAGE VOTE IN WORK ON MAIN STREET CLACKAMAS CLOSE

At a luncheon of the Live Wires Tuesday attention was called to the condition of Main Street, between Moss and the Abernethy which is to be hard surfaced. A committee, of which G. B. Dimick is chairman, was appointed to urge the contractors to finish the work as soon as possible.

Judge T. F. Ryan, formerly a resident of this city, delivered an interesting address. Judge Ryan approved the work of the Live Wires and commended the organization for its loyalty to the county and state and the good work it is accomplishing.

R. T. McLean, president of the Commercial Club, spoke of his trip through the East. He declared that he found no more prosperous section in the country than Oregon City and Clackamas County. He declared that this was the best mill town in the United States.

E. E. Bradie, secretary of the committee appointed to combat county division, reported that \$900 had been spent and that more than 60,000 circulars and cards had been distributed. Advertisements, he said, had been inserted in papers throughout the state. Mr. Brodie predicted the defeat of the measure to divide the county.

M. D. Latourette, chairman of the committee on Pacific Highway, reported that Frank B. Riley would meet the board of governors of the Commercial Club to urge that all members of the club become members of the Pacific Highway Association. It is probable that the meeting will be held the first Monday in December.

The menu at the luncheon was as follows: Official Ballot, Roast Spring Chicken, Bull Moose Gravy, Referendum Celery, Single Tax Jellies, Shredded Irish Potatoes, Brown Sweet Potatoes, Majority Rule Rolls, Grange Hill Butter, Lettuce and Pimento Salad, Taft Apple Pie (Whipped Cream), Woodrow Coffee.

Pressman Robbed of New Overcoat. An overcoat belonging to A. Plamondon, one of the pressmen of the Oregon City Enterprise, was taken from his boarding house Saturday evening. Sunday morning a man appeared at several residences on Seventh Street asking for a cup of coffee. He called at the residence of William Androsen and after finding the door bell once without being answered departed with an umbrella. Several persons who saw him take the umbrella started in pursuit Mr. Androsen joining in the chase.

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