

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE

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PROHIBITION Now that the election is over and the votes of the people for OREGON CITY...

Neither the wets nor the dries have engaged in personalities or undignified conduct throughout the campaign...

The campaign is a concrete example of the way that facts may be submitted to the people without all of the mud slinging and falsifying...

The people themselves have reached the point where they propose to do their own thinking for themselves and for their own interests...

The scare crowd that was raised by the saloons that the city taxes would be higher did not frighten away the voters at the polls...

The Enterprise is delighted with the result of this election. It shows that the saloons and the element that is tied to the saloons...

A newspaper is a public institution. Its voice should be on the side of the people, continually pointing out those things that should be done for civic betterment...

There is no danger that the city will be in such straits as the saloons have led us to believe. There is not the slightest doubt but that this city...

WILSON AND HUERTA President Wilson has taken the step that Americans generally expected that he would be forced to take...

His order to the provisional president of Mexico amounts to a declaration of war, should those orders be disobeyed.

The Monroe doctrine has been the wall that has kept out the interference of the foreign powers and has forced them to stand idly by...

The country will watch with interest the action that comes out of the decisions of the powers that be at Washington to tolerate no more foolishness on the part of the Mexican president...

Too long already have we suffered from the Mexicans that no other nation would have endured. We have refused to intervene when our people were shot in their foolish quarrels over the border.

But the climax came when the present official head of the Mexican people became the instigator of the plot to rid the country of Madero...

The Mexican president must see the handwriting on the wall and know now that his official days are numbered.

It is reassuring to the people of the United States to know that they have in the chair of the chief executive a man who will give all of the time that may be needed for the adjustment of difficulties...

BEAUTIES OF THE INCOME TAX The income tax which democratic statesmanship added to THE INCOME TAX the Woodrow Wilson tariff act...

The outstanding feature of these beauties is that the income tax law will probably compel every citizen who has, or is supposed to have, an income from about \$2,500 a year to employ a lawyer...

For the government doesn't undertake to find out who should pay the income tax and send around a bill or request for schedule. It demands that every citizen shall find out whether he is liable and shall figure out for himself how much he owes.

He may feel sure that he is exempt, but if some ill-informed or envious neighbor doesn't think so and lays information against him...

The complexity of the law and the difficulty of complying with its provisions are publicly confessed by the essays on the subject which Luther F. Speer, head of the corporation tax division of the internal revenue bureau...

Doubtless Mr. Speer understands the law, but when the average man gets through reading one of his essays, with its excursions upon payment at the source and other peculiar features...

Many newspapers have consistently advocated that congress should have power to impose an income tax as a resource in time of war, and then to be imposed in some simple and straight-forward manner.

So we have, in a time of peace, with no war even really threatened, in place of a simple levy at ports of a tax so minute in its incidence upon individuals that it was not felt at all save by academic theorists...

The Wilson administration took office with a great stock of credit to its head for sincerity and good intentions. Those sentiments are still entertained by all good citizens.

VINDICATING THE BIRDS Some long-cherished notions regarding certain birds are given a rude shock in a recent United States government publication.

Three varieties of birds that are, mainly through ignorance, regarded as unmitigated pests and nuisances are defended. These are the hawk, the owl and the sparrow.

All birds, says the book, are extremely voracious and therefore useful, because far the greater part of their food consists of destructive bugs...

Tree sparrows also render farmers great service because one of their principal articles of diet is the seed of weed, and they therefore perform a much-needed task in checking weed growth and spread.

Therefore, another argument for the preservation of bird life and for the wisdom of bird protective legislation is offered which should have great weight with the farmer, among whose best friends are the birds.

The county is coming to the front in the fruit industry, and with her strategic position in the state her people should bring her record by the time of the taking of the next census...

Rank in Production, 1900 1910. Apple 15 4, Plum and prune 9 4, Cherry 2 2, Peas 7 4, Peach 21 7, Strawberries 1 1, Raspberry and Loganberry 2 4, Blackberry 4 3, Value of all fruits 4

Poultry raising and bee culture go hand in hand with fruit raising, and these are both most profitable sidelines where combined with an industry to which they are as well beneficial.

Last year 101 carloads of eggs were shipped into Oregon. By scientific methods and attention to detail in caring for the flock, and by marketing intelligently, poultry is found by itself to be a good business.

With hogs in large numbers being shipped into the state, it is very evident that there is an opening for more breeders in this important branch of stock raising. Portland, the great market place of the Northwest, with the Union Stock Yards for an outlet...

Dairying is practiced with the best results due partially to our mild winters. There are always green and succulent feeds of root crops and kale to be drawn from, which keep the cows in good condition, and milking profusely throughout the winter.

Dairy products are being imported into our state and county, and this should be reversed and Clackamas county dairy products should find their way into the markets of the world...

Next to agriculture, lumbering is the most important industry, but Clackamas county will always accord to agriculture first place because she has the soil, the finest growing climate, and because the markets of the world are open to her.

The magnificent water power through the county will one day give her a field of operation upon which she has already set her foot firmly—manufacturing.

She has today the largest and most diversified manufacturing interests of any county in the state. Within her borders blankets and woolen cloth, pulp and paper mills are operated profitably, and a cement works of immense capacity is in course of construction.

Flour mills, ice and cold storage plants, foundries and machine shops add their quota to the increasing number of industries which go to make Clackamas County one of Oregon's richest and busiest counties.

A network of railroad is building in the county and prosperity and population follow the railroads. The Mount Hood line taps the Northeastern part of the county; the Portland Railway, Light & Power Co. has lines running into various parts of the county and the Oregon Electric traverses the western side of the county.

The population of Clackamas county in 1910 was 35,000 of which 70 per cent were born in the United States, 15 per cent in Germany, and the remaining 15 per cent principally from the North of Europe and the British Isles.

There are 528,063 acres of unimproved land at an average assessed value of \$14.96 per acre and 97,211 acres of cultivated land, assessed at an average of \$59.25 per acre.

The oil on much of the logged off or unimproved land is red and of excellent texture, is full of humus, and in it is stored away all the elements to produce large yield of fruit, vegetable, wheat, oats and barley.

In the county are found mineral springs of great curative properties, and at these springs and over and around beautiful, grand, rugged old Mount Hood are found resorts for the recreation and enjoyment of visitors from all over country.

The oldest chalet in the state holds yearly sessions in the county, and has been a power in drawing to the county the shining lights in the literary and scientific world.

Hard to Suit. "Maria," sharply asked Mr. Dorkins, "is that worthless young whipper snapper of a Dick Doogood still coming to see Bessie?"

"What do you mean by talking that way, John?" said Mrs. Dorkins. "He hasn't been here in six weeks."

"Hain't he? Is the second-rate trifling with her affections?"—Chicago Tribune.

The Willamette Climate. By James Barton Adams.

Do I like the climate, stranger, in this valley? Well, I guess That there ain't no proper answer to your question only "yes," An' it mightn't be a stretchin' o' the honest truth to say That I worship it, an' tell it so a dozen times a day.

Listen to my wife a-singing, voice as clear as any bell; See the spring that's in her action drawin' water at the well; See them youngsters playin' yonder an' a-bollerin' in glee Then switch-round your eyes a trifle till you focus them on me.

Just two year ago tomorrow if my memory's got no flaw Since we clum into the wagon fur to leave o' Arkansas.

Faces all about the color of the yallerest corn pone An' the ager havin' shaken all the flesh off of our bones. Sea'cely looken like human beln's, more like skeletons were we; Wife a-hackin' with consumption that was ketchin' hold o' her, An' the youngsters both a-coughin', me a-worryin' till—well, Got discouraged tell I wasn't with a pinch o' salt in hell.

Tuk a ranch here in this valley, an' we wondered if the same Mightn't some day be our graveyard as a windup of the game; Slep' with doors an' winders open for to let the climate in, An' we soon observed that somethin' was a-paddin' out our skin.

Wife got skittish in her action, kids begun to romp an' play, 'Stead o' mopin' round complainin' an' a-cryin' all the day. As fur me, I quit my frettin', an' begun to take on meat, An' 'd make a lean dog jealous for to see the way I eat.

Do I like the climate, stranger? Likin' ain't no proper word. Fur I washup it, by jingo, nex' to washuppin' the Lord;

For it's rid the whole caboodle of the freezin' brakebone chills, An' the Arkansas attachments shape o' country doctor bills. An' the lungs my wife's a-suin'; well, jes' listen to her sing.

They're as sound as any dollar in their clear an' silvery ring. An' there ain't a man a-livin' in this whole Willamette stretchen That kin down me in a rassel, any holt they want to ketch.

BIG CROPS IN OREGON.

Oregon's agricultural products for the year 1913 have a valuation of \$140,000,000, according to the report of Dr. James Withycombe, director of the State Experiment Station and Dean of the Oregon Agricultural College.

It is estimated that there are about 50,000 farmers in the state of Oregon, the entire population of which is something less than 700,000 including men, women and children. This gives a per capita return of \$200 from the bounteous crops of 1913, and is an increase of \$14,000,000 over any previous year.

Following is a statistical report of the year's crops:

Agricultural Crops, 1913. Wheat 22,146,887 \$16,510,165, Oats 16,218,450 4,865,535, Barley 5,983,211 3,304,152, Clover seed 170,000 2,040,000, Potatoes 7,876,517 5,908,387, Hay 1,511,621 \$12,604,589, Hops 130,000 \$ 6,367,000, Fruits 8,000,000, Vegetables 6,000,000, Misc. products 7,500,000, Total \$74,099,823

Other Agricultural Products. Dairy products \$18,425,000, Poultry and eggs 8,700,000, Wool, 15,750,000 lbs. 2,975,000, Mohair, 1,187,000 lbs. 356,750, Honey 141,750, Live stock 34,807,500, Total \$65,405,600, 74,099,823, Total \$139,505,323

CLACKAMAS COUNTY APPLES

Sandy Country Superb Apple Producing Country.

Clackamas County has undeveloped fruit land that will come into its own one of these days, when it will be counted the finest in the land. Here is found the red soil, the altitude and climatic conditions which make perfect conditions for growing this healthful and delicious fruit.

The region around Sandy, Oregon, which lies on the west slope of the Cascades, has been said by three of the foremost and most successful apple growers of the Hood River district to be the ideal apple country. "Give us soil, altitude and climatic conditions of the west slope and our care in producing and handling the fruit and we could produce apples such as the world has never seen."

Add to this one other feature of apple growing in the Valley which makes for better fruit with less labor in producing—the maturing of our fruit without irrigation—and it may be readily seen that conditions are just right for the production of apples in the Sandy country.

DOCTORS DID NOT HELP HER

But Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Mrs. LeClear's Health—Her Own Statement.

Detroit, Mich.—"I am glad to discover a remedy that relieves me from my suffering and pains. For years I suffered from down pain and got all run down. I was under a nervous strain and could not sleep at night. I went to doctors in the city but they did not do me any good."



"Seeing Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised, I tried it. My health improved wonderfully and I am now quite well again. No woman suffering from female ills will regret if she takes the medicine."—Mrs. JAMES G. LACLAIR, 336 Hunt St., Detroit, Mich.

Another Case.

Philadelphia, Pa.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is all I claim it to be. About two or three days before my periods I would get backaches, then pains in right and left sides, and my head would ache. I called the doctor and he said I had organic inflammation. I went to him for a while but did not get well so I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After taking two bottles I was relieved and finally my troubles left me. I married and have two little girls. I have had no return of the old troubles."—Mrs. C. BOELL, 222 S. C. St., Phila., Pa.

REAL ESTATE

Bessie Barclay to Brian Barber, N. E. 1/4, S. E. 1/4, S. E. 1/4, N. E. 1/4 section 35, T. 2 S., R. 4 E.; \$1.

W. Kuppenbender and other to Charles Halcom and wife, lots one and eight in block one Schooley's addition to Gladstone; \$10.

S. R. Logsdon and wife to John W. Loder, part of tract 20, in Willamette tracts; \$1.

John Wheeler and wife to Carl Halcom, lot nine, block one in Schooley's addition to Gladstone; \$1.

G. M. B. Jones to John W. Loder, part of Jacob Toner D. L. C.; \$50.

Fred Devaud to Alphonse Mouton and wife, lot five in block 149 Oregon City; \$1000.

William Tetz and wife to William W. Sneed, 10 acres in section 12, T. 8 S., R. 1 W.; \$1050.

John W. Beall and wife to Urie Lumber company of New Orleans, 1 1/2 N. E. 1/4, S. E. 1/4, N. W. 1/4 section 2, T. 4 S., R. 5 E.; \$10.

Melvin Anderson to H. A. Galt, E. W. 1/4, N. E. 1/4 section 20, T. 1 E., R. 4 E., 40 acres; \$1.

C. C. Causen and wife to John S. Sisson and wife, 20 acres, Clammy Pond tract, D. L. C.; \$5000.

D. B. Ellidge and wife to Saml Case, lots 13, 14, 15, 16, Knobb Hill Oregon City; \$1.

E. T. Mass, as sheriff, to Robert J. Upton, tract of 52 acres in James McNary D. L. C.; \$120.

O. T. Kay and wife to F. N. and Edith M. Shaw, E. 1/2 lot 18, block 1 Harless addition to Molalla; \$25.

F. W. Ingell to Maud Gault, N. E. 1/4 N. W. 1/4 section 12, T. 3 S., R. 2 E.; \$500.

Charles F. Taylor and others to Joe Deschoux, property in Oregon City; \$100.

James Roake and wife to S. F. Scripture, tract in lot five, block 10 Oregon City; \$10.

Fred J. Toose and wife to R. B. Nechan, tract in block 146, Oregon City; \$1.

S. F. Scripture to James Roake, lot six in block 116; \$10.

Ole H. Sletager to Enoch S. Grishland and wife, lot three, block four of Barlow; \$100.

Anton Keith and wife, to Charles E. Porter and wife, tract in D. L. C.; A. Seelye; \$2500.

Laura Mosberger and husband Ralph W. Randall, N. E. 1/4, S. E. 1/4, S. E. 1/4 section 36, T. 4 S., R. 1 E.; \$900.

A. W. Laidlaw and wife to Fred Anna Westall, lots 1 and 2, in block 11, Maywood; \$1500.

Mary N. Wilde and husband to Albert Walter and others, Robert Casfield and wife D. L. C.; \$1600.

C. C. Crawford and wife to Anna Ahalt and others, lots 18, 19 and 20, in block 9, Oak Grove; \$10.

Mary Jackson to Clarence Jackson, S. E. 1/4, S. W. 1/4, S. W. 1/4, S. E. 1/4 section 27, N. E. 1/4, N. W. 1/4, N. W. 1/4, N. E. 1/4 section 34, T. 5 S., of R. 1 E.; \$2000.

A. L. Richardson, clerk of the U. S. court of the district of Idaho at Boise, Idaho, and Eliza C. Richardson of Colorado to Otto E. Melndorf, tract of land in township two south, range two east; \$250.

W. W. Quinn to Hawley Pulp & Paper company, four acres in William Quinn tract; \$10.

O. D. Eby and wife to R. L. Allison section five T. 3 E., R. 2 E.; \$200.

Charles M. E. Stubbs and wife to Charles E. Howell, W. 1/2 lot six in the Morrow Green tracts; \$100.

A. W. Brickley and wife to James Hillier and wife, lots one, two, three, four, five, and six in block seven and lots five and six in block eight of the Brickley tract; \$10.

Minnie LaBarre and husband to George G. Cook, S. E. 1/4 S. E. 1/4 section 3, T. 4 S., R. 5 E.; \$10.

T. W. Linn and wife to Minnie LaBarre, S. E. 1/4, S. E. 1/4 section 2, T. 4 S., R. 5 E.; \$10.

Charles Rider and wife to Ada D. Sykes and husband, lot eight in block 107, Oregon City; \$1.

CLACKAMAS ABSTRACT & TRUST COMPANY. Land Titles Examined. Abstracts of Title Made. Office over Bank of Oregon City.

The Canby and Marsburg districts are growing the finest clover crops in the country, and the seed produced there is always in demand as being the choicest on the market.

The Ideal Limit of Banking

will not be reached until every person who has as income keeps a bank account. There are hundreds of persons in this vicinity who do not keep a bank account, but who should do so. We are always at their service.

The Bank of Oregon City OLDEST BANK IN CLACKAMAS COUNTY

FACTS ABOUT CLACKAMAS COUNTY, ITS RESOURCES AND INDUSTRIES

Clackamas County, the most fertile county of the fertile Willamette Valley has such varied possibilities and resources, that we can almost stand alone without calling upon the outside world for its products.

The soil and climatic conditions furnish an ideal combination for the production of every variety of plant life outside those of the tropical zone. Clackamas County is the gateway to the Valley, and the gate swings both ways. With Portland close at hand to afford a market and a shipping point by rail and water Clackamas County has an advantage of untold value to her producers.

The people of the county are dependent upon no one crop for their living, and by the practice of intensive and general farming, dairying, poultry and stock raising, are never in danger of the wolf that prowls at

the door where only one crop can be raised.

Fruit growing in Clackamas County is on the upward trend, and census reports for 1910 show that the county has advanced from 15th place to 4th in the state. The county may be proud of this record, especially in view of the fact that the report shows that there are about one-half the number of trees in the county there were in 1900. Many new orchards have been set out, but by the cutting down and destroying of old infested orchards, the number of trees has been cut in two and the increase in production is multiplied by six and one-half. The county should be proud of these figures for they show that better methods have been practiced than have heretofore prevailed.

The value of all fruits and nuts in the county in 1900 was \$65,411 and in 1910 had increased, with half the number of trees to \$321,003.