

BROWNELL TELLS POLITICAL VIEWS

OREGON CITY CANDIDATE SAYS HE WILL SUPPORT DR. JAS. WITHEYCOMBE

ALWAYS WITH HIS PARTY, HE SAYS

If Republicans Will Vote For Republicans, He Believes That Party Is Bound to Succeed in November

That he would earnestly support Dr. James Witheycombe, Republican nominee for governor, was the statement of George C. Brownell Wednesday. In an interview Mr. Brownell was asked: "How do you stand in regard to the Republican state ticket?"

"Why, I should think you would know how I stand," he answered. "I have always supported the Republican state ticket, at all times and under all conditions. While many who are now talking about loyalty were voting for Geo. Chamberlain for governor against Dr. Witheycombe in 1906, I voted and worked for him, and I shall earnestly support him in this campaign and do what I can for him. He is a fine man and worthy of the support of every Republican in the state. Above all he is in sympathy with the great farming and producing classes of people, and thoroughly understands their wants and demands."

"How do you feel about your own candidacy?" was the next question. "My candidacy was based entirely upon the proposition of running on a state and national platform to abolish the liquor traffic," was the reply. "I could not hope to obtain votes from those who were opposed to this view. Then again, many thousands of temperance people refused to go into the Republican primary and registered as Prohibitionists. Gov. Geer also came into the fight on practically the same platform that I did."

"When I found that the Prohibition temperance people would not come into the Republican primary, I says at once that I had no chance. I certainly could not expect votes from people who were in favor of the liquor traffic, when I was running on a dry platform. I then made no campaign, only speaking in three places in the state. I sent out no circulars through the state. I published my platform in some of the country newspapers. I did not even go to the trouble of having my name printed in what was known as the 'Voters Pamphlet,' containing the list of candidates for governor, which was sent to every voter in the state."

"I am perfectly satisfied with the result and am ready to support the straight Republican ticket, and shall do all that I can to elect it. If any other candidate had been nominated for governor of this state, he would have had my earnest support. There is no personal feeling in this matter at all, so far as I am concerned. This is a Republican year, and if the Republicans will just simply quit taking the glad hand of the opposition and vote for Republicans instead of Democrats, we will elect a Republican governor and a Republican United States senator."

"Who do you think will be the next president?" asked the interviewer. "Mr. Roosevelt in my opinion is the most available man now or that can be in the near future in the public eye. I believe that he will be nominated and that he will sweep the country."

Heart to Heart Talks

By CHARLES N. LURIE

TOO "SMART." Perhaps there are many other persons who think as does a certain New York woman.

Her name indicates that she is of foreign birth. She was summoned to court to ask why she did not send her fourteen-year-old daughter to school.

"Judge," said she, "I don't want her to get too smart. If she goes to school and gets a whole lot of education she becomes a suffragette. I want her to get married some day and she doesn't have to know a lot and be a good wife. All she has to know is how to cook and sew and take care of a house and children. That's what a woman is for. Now, what happens is, if she gets too smart and becomes a suffragette, she will run around to meetings and all that business."

But, despite her reasoning, the judge ordered her to send her daughter back to school. Like all sensible folks he failed to see the force of her reasoning, although there is a certain plausibility about it.

The fact that the mother could reason thus showed that she was not devoid of sense. And her references to suffragettes and meetings proved that she kept in touch with the movements of the times, even if she did not approve of them.

It may be that in higher circles than the one in which this foreign woman moves there is the same idea about girls—that too much education unfits them for the duties of wives and mothers.

It is a mistaken idea. It has been demonstrated amply by investigations of the post graduation careers of high school girls and college women that a knowledge of Greek does not conflict with the proper running of a kitchen and that familiarity with the higher mathematics may be used to prevent the butcher from underweighing and overcharging.

There cannot be such a thing as too much learning, for any one, housewife, professional woman, business man or artist.

As the mind is properly trained in academic pursuits it broadens and develops and acquires strength for the attack on the little, everyday things which matter so much in the aggregate.

So— If your son or daughter shows an inclination toward study do not attempt to bend the twig the other way.

REAL "BATTLE" FOR THE "INNER MAN" BY MILITIA IN PREPARATION FOR ACTUAL WAR SERVICE IN MEXICO



GUARDSMEN COOKING DINNER PURING SHAM BATTLE PHOTO © 1914 BY AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

This somewhat different "war" picture shows how state guardsmen cook their individual meals during a sham battle in preparation for service in Mexico. It was taken during present maneuvers. If mediation fails the citizen soldiers will have to do this in real earnest.

Heart to Heart Talks

By CHARLES N. LURIE

TAINED CASH AND CLEAN

The Rev. Dr. Washington Gladden gave us the expression "tainted money," and President Hadley of Yale once recommended the ostracism of persons who acquired fortunes in shady ways.

Now comes Vice President Marshall with a definition of clean money. He says:

"Some people have thought that I objected to a man's making money. I

believe a man should make every dollar so cleanly that his infant child can cut his teeth on it without getting microbes. I like a man who loves money, but I don't want him to hug a dollar so close to himself that he is in danger of being arrested for taking liberties with the Goddess of Liberty."

Put in a whimsical way by Mr. Marshall, but containing much truth.

Note particularly that expression about a baby's cutting its teeth on its father's dollars. It is currently believed that in some places mothers give to their children silver dollars to cut teeth upon, although it is hard to find any one who has seen this done.

But anyway—

The underlying idea is that a man should not leave as a heritage to his family any money upon which there is the stain of unrighteous acquisition—money, in other words, that is covered with the germs of dishonesty or covetousness or unfair dealing.

Such germs will surely and inevitably breed disease in the owners. They will become infected with the virus.

Money, the bacteriologists tell us, is a prolific breeding place for germs. Not all the germs are those of typhoid fever or tuberculosis or diphtheria or any other of the horrid illnesses which afflict mankind. Some of them are the figurative bacteria or bacilli that are as harmful to the moral nature of man as the germs of diseases are dangerous to his physical welfare.

You would not knowingly leave your children an inheritance of disease germs, would you?

Why, therefore, will you take the chance of conveying to them the dead life of infection of moral destruction?

And wherein is essence is leaving "tainted money" to your children different from giving a germ laden teething ring to your innocent infant?

LAZELLE ROAD IS TO BE IMPROVED

MACADAM BOUND BY HEAVY OIL IS TYPE OF ROAD SELECTED BY COUNTY COURT

WORK WILL COST ABOUT \$5200

Although a Trunk Line South Out of Oregon City, Highway is One of Worst in Entire Clackamas County

The Lazelle road, known as the worst road in Clackamas county and shunned by all automobilists from Portland to the southern end of the Willamette valley is to be repaired. It leads south out of Oregon City through New Era and is a part of the Pacific highway. A stretch of about one mile, beginning at the George Lazelle farm and extending to the top of the New Era hill, is the stretch to be improved. The county court approved the plan Wednesday, and Engineer Hobson was instructed to draw specifications for an oil bound macadam roadway. This for the work, which will cost about \$5200, will be opened June 11, and it is thought that the work will be completed by the middle of the following month. The improvement will consist of a 3-foot strip of heavily oiled macadam and the road brought to grade to a width of 24 feet.

Although the road was one of the first constructed out of Oregon City and is the main road leading south, it has never been properly built. Great rocks lie half covered in the surface of the road and in the winter the mud is both deep and sticky.

FERTILIZING PRODUCT WASTED

Only 25 Per Cent of Country Tankage is Available.

Seventy-five per cent of a highly valuable fertilizing material in the form of tankage and blood from the country slaughter of food animals is being wasted throughout the country districts. In addition, \$22,000,000 worth of ammonia, from which ammonium sulphate, another valuable fertilizing material, could be made, is annually wasted by the practice of making coke in the beehive type of oven, according to a recent bulletin of the department of agriculture.

Tankage, a product of slaughter houses, consisting of such waste material as bones, horns, hoofs, hair, etc., contains a large percentage of nitrogen and other products used in commercial fertilizer and in the larger packing houses is carefully saved. In country killing, however, only 25 per cent of the tankage and blood is saved for fertilizer. The nitrogen content of tankage is said to vary from 6 to 8 per cent and its phosphoric acid content between 5 and 12 per cent.

Dried blood is perhaps the richest in nitrogen of all the organic materials



A FIT FOR CO-OPERATIVE TANKAGE

used in the fertilizing industries. Undoubtedly blood when quite dry contains 14 per cent of nitrogen, but as obtained on the market its content varies from 9 to 13 per cent.

From the figures estimated by the bureau of animal industry, department of agriculture, as representing the total slaughter of cattle, calves, swine and sheep in the United States in 1912 it has been calculated that if all the materials rendered available by this slaughter had been saved and converted into tankage and dried blood they would have produced 222,335 tons of tankage and 79,794 tons of dried blood.

The introduction of a co-operative system among American farmers undoubtedly would result in an increased utilization of blood and tankage for fertilizing purposes. In Denmark country killing is being practiced on a co-operative basis in small country abattoirs, and the blood is carefully preserved.

Poisoned Bait For Cutworms.

Mix one pound of paris green with fifty pounds of bran or thirty-five of middlings. A spoonful put at the base of each plant will furnish protection for cabbage or tomatoes or other transplanted plants. Some prefer to wet the mixture with sweetened water.

Another method is to spray fresh growth of clover or any other good succulent plant with one pound of paris green to twenty-five gallons of water. Then mow it and spread in little heaps about the field.

Care should be taken to prevent poultry from getting this poisoned bait. In the garden this may be easily accomplished by putting the bait under a board near the plants. This has the additional advantage of preventing the moist bait from drying out— Iowa Experiment Station.

Cub—I suppose the three "R's" are still the essential foundation for a good newspaper?

Editor—Not on your life! It's the three "S's" nowadays.

Cub—Three "S's"?

Editor—Yep. We've got to have a snappy editorial writer, snappy reporters and a snappy society editress—Puck.

No more she'll sit upon his lap, As happy as a mud can be, For she's afraid of catching cold, As he has water on the knee. —St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Husband—Ah, my love, I see you've been making cake again.

Wife—Why, John, how can you tell that?

Husband—From your battered condition.—Judge.

Dames, to this advice give heed: In controlling men If at first you don't succeed Cry, cry again. —Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Do you believe in corporal punishment?" asked the teacher.

"No," replied the parent. "It's liable to make a boy so anxious to square accounts some day that he'll neglect his studies in order to spend time in the gymnasium."—Washington Star.

The song birds all have quit the bough The southern trees to loot, But we've the autumn music now Of hard coal on the chute. —Detroit Free Press.

"What do you know of the value of meat as a food?" asked the professor.

"Its value is high, measured by price standards," replied the bright pupil.—Buffalo Express.

I'm not prone to give way to my feelings— Very seldom my temper I lose— But I will if I can Get the goat of the man Who steps on my lily white shoes. —Chicago Inter Ocean.

Heart to Heart Talks

By CHARLES N. LURIE

THE CONTINUAL HURT.

If anybody still reproves me and shall make it appear unto me that in either opinion or action I do err I will most gladly retract. For it is the truth that I seek after, by which I am sure that never any man was hurt, and as sure that he is hurt that continueth in any error or ignorance whatever.—Marcus Aurelius.

There is here no word of reproof for the falling into error. The wise old Roman knew in his day and generation as we know in ours that in his whole moral career man is as prone to slip as is the baby learning to walk.

But the baby rises and totters on. So does man.

It is the continuance in error that hurts, as the philosopher says. When a person has had pointed out the right way, lighted by the lantern of wisdom and the searchlight of experience, his own and others, continuance in the wrong road is wilful, persistent sinning.

The road of life is a long, long road, stretching back from the spot whereon we stand to the remote depths of antiquity, and it reaches forward to a far point ahead, which forever moves onward as the human race grows in age and experience and wisdom.

One of the things which distinguishes civilized man, and man with a long history of culture, is his ability to see ahead further than his barbarous contemporary or his forerunner in time.

"We are the true ancients," said Bacon, meaning that we are really old in the age of the world.

And for guidance we have the accumulated wisdom of the centuries. All the more shame to us, then, if we fail to follow the moral teachings of the ages as embodied in books and in the teachings of our parents. If we sin we do so against our better knowledge not in the blindness of ignorance.

Says Tennyson: I am a part of all that I have met. Yet all experience is an arch where-through Gleams that untravel'd world whose margin fades Forever and forever when I move.

He might have said that we are a part not alone of all that we have met, but of all that our forefathers and foremothers met.

He—Richelieu is always thinking of himself.

She—Yes. In that way he always avoids having much on his mind.—Boston Transcript.

Plain water's bad enough, I hope, But soapuds taste so mean! I wish they'd make some candy soap To keep our faces clean! —Woman's Home Companion.

Ieman—How much for this ham? Shrewd Groceryman—Don't know exactly. Just bring in your ice scales and we'll weigh it.—New York Weekly.

He wed a rather sharp tongued pearl And found in later life That what seemed witty in a girl Was strewish in a wife. —Kansas City Journal.

Hobo—What's my business? Oh, I'm a lightning' calculator. Woman—On the stage? Hobo—On de roads—dodgin' automobiles.—Chicago News.

Though dumpy girls are not the sort Who most bewitchingly attract, 'Tis better to have loved a short Than never to have loved a tall. —New York World.

Head of the House—This wonderful wireless idea is going to be extended to everything in time, my dear. Little Willie—Then I bet our canary will be glad when they have wireless cages.—Baltimore American.

Paid in Full. Hiram (coming to the point)—Sally, I've been a' payin' my respects to you for five years come next August, ain't I? Sally (blushing)—Yes, indeed, Hiram. Hiram—Well, all I'm a-goin' to say is that I'm duru sick ur the installment plan! Sally (in his arms)—Pa's agreeable, Hiram!—St. Louis Republic.

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AUSTIN YOUNG IS CHAMPION SPELLER

CHARLOTTE NASH, 11-YEAR-OLD PUPIL AT MILWAUKIE, WINS SECOND PLACE

WINNER RECEIVES A SILVER CUP

13 Out of 17 Districts Are Represented in Final Spelling Bee to Determine the Best Pupil in County

Austin Young, the 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Young, a student in the Corral Creek school near Wilsonville, is the best speller in any of the public schools in Clackamas county. This was decided at the all-county spelling bee held Saturday afternoon in the auditorium of the Oregon City High school.

Thirteen of the 17 districts were represented by spellers. Those who took part in the contest were: Ruth Revenue, of Sandy; J. Carland, of Damascus; Austin Young of Corral Creek; Charlotte Nash, of Milwaukie; Laura Krause, of Gladstone; Frank Bennett, of Willamette; Amanda Wauke, of Clairmont; Arville Marks, of Mark's Prairie; Elma Kraumer, of Dryland; Helen McLean, of New Era; Gertrude Kyles, of Rural Dell; Martha Watts, of Stone.

School Superintendent Calway presided and A. O. Freed, H. M. James and Supervisor Brenton Voshler acted as referees. At the close of the bee, T. I. Gary, formerly superintendent of Clackamas county schools, but now an instructor in the Portland School of Trades, made a short talk and presented a handsome silver cup, a present of E. E. Brodie, to the winner. The cup was a surprise to the contestants, as announcement having been made previous to the spelling bee.

The first of the schedule of spelling bees, of which the one Saturday was the last, began in Supervisor James' district in eastern Clackamas in the latter part of February. A few were held in March but the majority of bees took place in April. The county was divided into 17 districts, each district possessing six schools on an average, and a bee was held in each of the districts to determine the spellers who would spell for the county honor.

That owing to the schedule of spelling bees in this county, the examination papers to the amount of 2000 recently received in the office of County Superintendent Calway have had less spelling errors than any time within the memory of any of the supervisors or of the superintendent, was the statement of Mr. Calway Saturday. Not only has the work affected the spelling papers themselves but also spelling in such subjects as geography, language, and history have shown a decided improvement, says the superintendent. He believes that the better spelling is directly traceable to the widespread interest taken in this competitive spelling schedule.

Girls, if a young man doesn't know how to make love, it is neither art nor unpleasant to teach him.

It is all right to decorate an old man with paint, but a cynical old fellow, that's different.

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PLAYER WEDDED

PORTLAND, Ore., May 20.—William "Terry" McKine, second baseman of the Portland Northwestern league baseball club, and Miss Iola Fuller, of Dunsmuir, Cal., were married at Vancouver, Wash., by the Rev. J. Ross this morning at 11 o'clock. This announcement greeted the baseball fans at the Vaughn street park this afternoon.

Terry was assisted by Nick Williams, manager of the club, who acted as best man. The wedding was something of a surprise to every one knowing the little second sacker, and he was given quite a hand when he stepped to the plate in the first inning.

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