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The Editor of the PLAINDEALER has no intention of making a false statement reflecting upon the life or character of any person, officially or otherwise and any statement published in these colums will be cheerfully corrected if erroneous and brought to our attention by the aggrieved party or parties. Our intention is that every article published of a personal or politics official nature shall be news matter of genera interest and for the welfare of the State at large.

JANUARY 25 1904.

The Grand Jury Report.

We copy the following from the grand jury report:

"Our session has been prolonged on account of business coming before us that should have been attended to by the various incorporated cities and towns of Douglas county. There are 22 licensed saloons in Douglas county paying an annual license of $9,200. Eight thousand eight hundred dollars of this sum is paid to the incorporated towns and cities of the county. These saloons not only pay this annual license of $400 each, excepting Myrtle Creek which pays $800 per annum, but each saloon keeper executes a bond to the city or town where his saloon is situated. This bond is conditioned that he will keep an orderly house and that he will not permit any unlawful gaming or riotous conduct in or about his house and that he will not open nor permit his place of business for the purpose of traffic on the first day of the week commonly called Sunday. That he will not give, sell or supply spiritous, malt or vinous liquors to minors or habitual drunkards, nor to any person at the time in a drunken condition.

It will be seen that the control of the saloon is under the incorporated town or city within which it is located, but some of these municipalities fail to control. So we have indicted a number of the saloon keepers in the cities and towns of Douglas county for permitting unlawful gaming in their buildings and while these saloon keepers have been violating the law and violating the conditions of their bonds they are but little more to blame than the executive officers of this municipalities, to-wit: the mayors, whose duties requires them to see that the saloon keeper meets the requirments of his bond. These cities and towns get the benefit of the license money, the bond is given to them and it is the duty of the officials of these respective municipalities to require the saloon keepers to obey the law. To illustrate: The 12 saloons in Roseburg pay the city $1,200 quarterly or $4,800 per annum for the right to sell intoxicating liquors therein. This money is paid into the city treasurer of Roseburg. It gets the benefit of this money. The residents outside of Roseburg receives no benefit from this license money, then for the executive officers of Roseburg—the mayor, to fail to enforce the law after getting the benefit of the license money is wrong to the taxpayers of Douglas county who reside without the corporate limits of the city."

The report then goes on to state that complaints have been made against bawdy houses and prostitutes in Roseburg but that there was not sufficient evidence to convict. It praises the City Marshal for his work along the line of running prostitutes out of town. Recommends more shelving in the County Clerk's office and also that the jail be fenced in, and that rooms be fitted up for grand jury purposes.

We shall review the report in next Thursday's issue.

Give Them a Sugar Teat.

Among the first callers on the President on Saturday were Chief Justice Fuller and Associate Justice Harlan, of the Supreme Court of the United States. While they declined to discuss the object of their visit, it is known that they brought to the President's attention the matter of their treatment by Major McCawley at the President's reception to the judiciary. It is understood that they resent Major McCawley's action in giving some members of the Diplomatic Corps precedence over them in the line passing before President and Mrs. Roosevelt. They hold the action to have been unprecedented and in the circumstances unwarranted.

Major McCawley defends the position he assumed by urging that, as guests of the Nation, the diplomats were entitled to precedence in the line, irrespective of the fact that the reception was given to the judiciary.

As we understand affairs in Oregon the temperance people themselves are to blamed for the low down dives run in under the name of saloons. The temperance people insisted on screens and blinds being in front of aloons to hide everything from public view, when every progressive state in the Union has all the light by day and by night that can be had in a saloon. If the temperance people want on an up-to-date saloon they would cause a bill to be passed calling for a glass front without screens or blinds and only one entrance to go in without side or rear doors or windows, and the only piece of furniture in the saloon to be the bar, then the establishment would be dispoiled of its charms.

The Senate committee on privileges and electors decided by a majority vote to go on with the investigation against Smoot. The writer while in Ogden at the National Irregation convention was told that while he had only one wife that, like King Solomon, he basked in the smiles of several concubines, and we will add, the same as a majority of the men do who are investigating his case. The great difference however, is: Reed Smoot contributes to the support of his sweethearts while the government at Washington supports an army of concubines for Senators and Congressmen if the scores of delectable cases coming to public notice every year are only half true.

C. B. Wade, the DEPOSED cashier of the First National bank of Pendleton, was allowed to depart from that town on Friday. His wife was faithful to him and he is either shamming or is actually sick at heart and his physical strength is gone. The crime of forgery was clearly established against Wade, and with tne penitentiary staring him in the face it is no wonder if he is actually broken down. Such a trifle as forgery or misappropriation of bank funds ought not to trouble any prominent man after the illustrious example we have of the escape of thieves on the cry of political persecution.

The PLAINDEALER understands that last Friday evening a dispute arose between Frank Micelli and Deputy Marshal French over the occupation of the Odd Fellows Hall for that night. Hot words ensued and as a result French had several bruises on his body while Micelli the next day appeared as though he had run up against a threshing machine. The case will come up for trial before Justice Buchanan on Tuesday morning.

The Grant's Pass City Council proposes to close the cardrooms, billiard parlors and candy stores on Sunday as well as the saloons. At their meeting Friday night an ordinance prohibiting the keeping open of any store, shop or other place of business in the city of Grant's Pass on Sunday, except drug stores, doctors, undertakers, livery stables, butchers and bakers, was presented and read twice.

The Chicago Grand Jury, it is said, will indict 17 men in connection with the Theater calamity, and the men will be charged of manslaughter. It is doubtful if the cases could be tried before an unprejudiced jury in Chicago and the prosecution if moved to a disinterested county would be at a disadvantage. To put the men in penitentiary now would look more like vengeance than justice.

The Navy department on Saturday received a cable dispatch saying that the Raleigh, New Orleans, Cincinnati and Albany had arrived at Subig Bay. It begins to appear that Uncle Sam can reach the scene of the rucus between Russia and Japan within three days with the finest squadron in the world, with guns of large caliber and men behind them who know how to shoot.

Senator Bailey of Texas, who has repeatedly made himself to be a libel on the donkey tribe, will again bray in the United States Senate but this time it will be alone for the democratic party in the Senate have split on opposition to the Panama canal project which Joe has promised to antagonize. The canal will be built and Bailey's voice will not amount to the song of a mosquito.

Murderer Armstrong had the mortal coil shuffled off at Baker City last Friday morning. He professed to be ready to go to meet the ghost of the victim of his devlish passion, and travel through aeons of time with her in endless bliss. His demise at the end of a rope was merited.

The PLAINDEALER wants it to be distinctly understood that it is not fighting the saloons as a licensed business. It has been and is opposed to making the saloons bawdy houses, gambling hells and anarchist mills to turn out felons.

The grand jury adjourned last Saturday afternoon. The gentlemen who composed it are to bé commended for the faithful work they did in trying to clean up the dives in every town in Douglas county.

Ex-Governor Taft of the Philippine Islands arrived at San Francisco on Saturday and a train was in waiting to immediately take him to Washington where he will assume the cabinet office of Secretary of War.

Any man who wants an office and is afraid for the people to know that he wants it and depends on secret caucuses to get the nomination, is not the kind of a man that the people are looking for to fill the office.

If the Southern Pacific railroad keeps up the laudable crusade against their employees frequenting saloons, several of the establishments will go out of business in Roseburg.

George A. Rose. cashier of the Produce National bank of Cleveland, O., stole $189,000 from the bank and was indicted by the grand jury last Saturday.

The saloons are now closed as tight as a drum on Sunday's and for this change the proprietors are to be commended.

It is asserted by the State Poultry Association that Oregon hens last year laid $3,000,000 worth of eggs.

At Pittsburg, Pa., a flood caused by melted snow and rain, has done damage to the amount of $500,000.

Eugene's commodious high school building was opened with appropriate ceremonies last Friday night.

A sale is reported of 7,000 acres of pine land located 25 miles from La Grand for $200,000.

The Panaman convention has adopted freedom of religion teaching and preaching.

The political pot has commenced sinner. Within two weeks it will boil.

The Dalles Canal to be Pushed.

A dispatch from Washington on Saturday night says:

Senators Mitchell and Fulton today made a thorough investigation of the status of Oregon improvements, in view of no river and harbor bill at this session. They found that only one project can be taken care of in the ordinary way—in the sundry civil appropriation bill—and that is the canal and locks at The Dalles. The Senators were advised by the Chief of Engineers that there was on hand Janaury 1 an unexpended balance of $1,200,000 for the bar at the mouth of the Columbia River. The amount for the river between Portland and the sea was less than $100,000. For this project Major Langfitt recommended $1,200,000, but the War Department cut the amount down to $500,000, believing that no more than that amount could be utilized in one year. It was stated by the Chief of Engineers that the half-million, if it could be obtained this year by any means, would be sufficient until a river and harbor bill could be passed early in the session, perhaps before the holiday recess.

The engineers recommended, and the War Department concurred in the recommendation for the appropriation of $500,000. In addition, $125,000 is favored for dredging. It is deemed very important, the Senators say, that this appropriation should be made, but under the existing conditions it cannot go in the regular sundry civil bill, in the regular course. All of the Oregon improvements, except The Dalles, are effected, and it is doubtful whether anything can be done before January of next year. It is the intention of the delegation to make the very best fight possible to get the necessary funds for carrying on the Oregon improvements.

It is the opinion of the Chief of Engineers that the unexpended appropriation for the mouth of the Columbia is as much as can be utilized in the next calendar year, but it is different as to the improvement of the river from Portland to the sea. It may be that a recommendation from the Chief of Engineers will be obtained which will enable the delegation to secure special consideration for this project, but other localities will be likely to make the same demand.

The appropriation recommended by the War Department for The Dalles, to be made in the sundry civil bill, is $100,000, but there is an unexpended balance of $300,000 for this work. The department insists that these combined amounts are all that can be utilized next year, and especially as the state will procure the right of way.

A fire broke out in the Masonic Temple block in Chicago on Saturday. Several rooms on the fifth floor were occcupied by an X-ray manufacturing company plant. A workman threw a lighted match into a lot of excelsior and a blaze resulted which caused chemicals to explode. There were 4,000 people in the various offices in the building and all escaped without the loss of life. The work done by the elevator men was most heroic and it was due to their calmness that no fatalities resulted. The damage done to the building was $50,000 and to the X-ray stock about $10,000.

United States Senator Burton, of Kansas, has been indicted by the Federal Grand jury of St. Louis for accepting bribes. He received five $500 bribes to intercede with the Postoffice department not to issue a fraud order against the Rialto Grain and Securities company, a concern that was a regular swindling "get-rich-quick" on promise concern. Burton has always been a rather questionable politician of the Moody brand.

A news dispatch from Austin, Texas, on Saturday says: "What is said to be the richest radium-bearing earth in the world has been discovered in the Llano gold and coal fields, 115 miles north of this city. Rumors of the discovery of the earth bearing a large per cent of radium in the Llano have been persistent for some time, and today these rumors were verified by the return of a party of scientists who had visited the mine to investigate the reports.

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NEAR DEPOT ROSEBURG, ORE.

TRY US TRY US TRY US TRY US TRY US

Editor Scott of the Oregonian left Washington rather suddenly one day last week and will return to Portland. While there the Oregon delegation put a job on him and tried to kill him through his stomach. They wined him and dined him and spread banquets before him, and after partaking of so many political love feasts the president of the Lewis and Clark fair had an attack of gout—hence the sudden return to Oregon.

And now comes the report that Pope Pious X. will resign the Papal throne because his conscience does not approve of the doubtful manner of his election as Pope. We opine that Pope Pious X. feels that though he may have got inside the sheepfold, instead of taking him through the gate a lot of cardinals pitched him over it.

William Jennings Bryan continues to crucify the gold bug democrats and force them to sit on the crown of thorns. On Saturday in New York, he said; "No man who voted for Palmer and Buckner will be nominated."

At New York, on Saturday, "Kid" McCoy, the pugilist, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. His liabilities are $25,000, and his assets $150, which will have to be used for living expenses while his case is in court.

A tornado in Alabama last Friday caused fifty people to lose their lives. Thirty-eight were killed outright and twelve died of their injuries on Saturday and Sunday.

Germany has a war with the natives in Southwest Africa, and will send 10,000 troops to conquer territory claimed.

Sickness has broken out among the Columbian troops which were to invade Panama, and as a project is to be called off.

Contributing to the School Fund.

The PLAINDEALER learns that the grand jury found eighteen indictments for gambling, running bawdy houses in saloons and kindred offenses. Nine persons have plead guilty to offenses and there are several cases still hanging over a number of them which will be reported later as the papers have not yet been served.

A. T. Thompson, gambling in saloon owned by him, fined $100,

J. H. Mahoney, same offense, $100.

Frank Berry, same offense, $100.

Wm. Van Buren, same offense, $100.

Fred Poquette, same offense, $100.

R. B. Mathews, gambling, $100.

C. Hess, gambling, $100.

O. H. Colgrove, selling liquors to a minor, $100.

Ed. Clark, keeping a bawdy house, $150.

Myrtle Creek Mailings.

Another death and burial occured last week. Mrs. Carrie F. Brewer, wife of Frank Brewer, of Glendale, of pneumonia. The burial took place here. Mrs. Brewer was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Freeman of North Myrtle.

A. E. Shiria and Chas McGee are spending a few days with their family at home. Things at Kelleher City where Mr. Shiria is building a fine sawmill for the Keller-Skelly Lumber Co., are progressing nicely. G. W. White who was with them till January will soon be well enough to go to work.

Will Armitage's friends tell how when going home one night this week he got frightened at a lamp post and called up the marshal. We're not vouching for the truth of the report, though.

John Nodurft, who was quite sick with the grip, is again circulating among his friends. When in town, Wednesday, he heard the report that he was dead, but as soon as he heard it he knew it was a dum lie.

S. Swan, Walter Newton, W. H. McLean were admitted into the W. O. W. mysteries Thursday night. This order will hold their joint installation with the Circle of Woodcraft next Thursday night.

A T. Thompson is in Roseburg this week attending court. He was found guilty of permitting unlawful gaming in his place of business and fined $100 and costs. We are told that other charges are being brought against him.

Industry and honesty are better than expert knavery. There is not one of mature and sane mind but will agree with the statement. How easy it is to see, if not to do, that which is best for yourself, your family your community. There are times in the lives of nearly every one that bring the thought home rather forcibly and painfully.

A local option bill will be before the people of Oregon now until it becomes a law or is defeated. The idea is to give each organized town, city or community the right to decide by popular vote whether they shall or shall not have a saloon. 8,000 signatures to petitions are necessary to get the law before the people. Rev. Cotton has one of these petitions to which he is getting signatures.

The drama, Tony, the Convict, is to be played by local talent, Saturday, tomorrow evening in Cotton's hall. This is one of the best dramas played by amatuer companies. The play is under the management of Mrs. C. J. Armitage. Preparations have been in progress for several weeks. The proceeds of the play are to be used to purchase an organ for the public school, a very commendable and worthy object. It is hoped that the attendance will be large, and enough realized to justify the efforts that have been made by the young people to get an organ for the school.

Orchard Cultivation.

Every one likes good fruit, and but few gardens, however small, are thought complete without it. But, notwithstanding the appreciation for good fruit, it is seldom found perfect in small gardens or orchards. The fault lies in too much dependence on the trees, or rather a lack of interest in cultural methods. Trees are planted out in perhaps the most careful manner, after which they are expected to care for themselves and produce good fruit abundantly. The fact is, they need continual attention just as much as we do. This need not develop into a burden if regularly and properly attended to.

Now, one of the most important conditions to insure thrift is a soil mellow and cool in hot and dry weather, yet how frequently may trees be seen growing in sod or together with some crop that does not require cultivation. Such trees quickly outlive their usefulness, and their stunted branches can only produce under-sized and immature fruit.

Then old trees are expected to live on a small allowance of food. It is forgotten that the roots of a tree have to get their food from nearly the same soil year after year, and in the case of sod land, even even this food must be divided.

To have good fruit, health and vigor must be encouraged—not rank growth, which might be induced by overfeeding, for this is opposed to fruit bearing.

For most moderate sized orchards or gardens, it would be desirable to commence cultivating by plowing between the rows in late fall, but in light soils, summer harrowing is sufficient. Judgment must be exercised, as to the extent of cultivation, depending on the condition of the trees. Experience must teach how far from the tree trunk the roots extend, for care must be taken not to disturb them during the summer or feeding time.

Good stable manure may be spread on the surface of the soil after the latter is frozen, provided the ground is comparatively level so the fertilizing constituents may not be washed away. As the feeding roots are principally on the outside, the manure need not be spread at the base of large trees, but in a circle several feet therefrom. Another, but more laborious method, is to dig shallow trenches running toward the base of the tree, and fill in well-rotted or composted manure.

Seed Corn.

Seed corn can be selected in the winter or when the corn is being husked. A box should be placed near the point of operations and every perfect ear (selecting only the best) should be thrown into it while husking. It is possible that but few ears may be selected from among a large number, but if care is used in selecting and the seed corn put in a dry place it will be found, next spring, that more grains will germinate and a larger yield will result.

Value of Sheep on the Farm.

The old farms in Canada that command the highest prices are said to be those on which sheep have been kept from the time they first occupied. The pastures on them are comparatively free from bushes and weeds, while the soil is firm and productive of the best sort of grasses. A farm on which a large number of sheep have been kept for many years is very desirable for dairy and other purposes. The lesson of the value of sheep is one that farmers seem to learn but slowly.

Hay as Feed for Hogs.

But few farmers would consider hay as a suitable food for hogs, but the Kansas experiment station reports better results from a mixture of alfalfa hay and Kaffir corn than from Kaffir corn only The hay was fed dry in forkfuls, and the pigs were given an abundance. They picked out the leaves and finer stems, rejecting the corser portions. It was decided that pasture in summer and hay in winter produced pork cheaply.

Teachers' Examination.

Notice is hereby given that the county superintendent of Douglas county will hold the regular examination of applicants for state and county papers at Roseburg, Ore., as follows:

FOR STATE PAPERS.

Commencing Wednesday, February 10, at nine o'clock p. m.

Wednesday—Penmanship, history, spelling, algebra, reading, school law.

Thursday—Written arithmetic, theory of teaching, grammar, book-keeping, physics, civil government.

Friday—Physiology, geography, mental arithmetic, composition, physical geography.

Saturday—Botany, plane geometery, general history, English literarature, psychology.

FOR COUNTY PAPERS.

Commencing Wednesday, Feb. 10, at nine o'clock, a m., and continuing until Friday, Feb. 12, at four o'clock, p. m.

FIRST, SECOND, THIRD GRADE CERTIFICATES.

Wednesday—Penmanship, history, orthography, reading.

Thursday—Written arithmetic, theory of teaching, grammar, physiology.

Friday—Geography, mental arithmetic, school law, civil government.

PRIMARY CERTIFICATES.

Wednesday—Penmanship, orthography, reading, arithmetic.

Thursday—Art of questioning, theory of teaching, methods, physiology.

F. B. HAMLIN, Co., School Supt.

Stockmen get Grazing Permits.

S. C. Bartrum, Forest Supervisor for the district of Oregon, accompanied by his assistant, A. S. Ireland, spent Tuesday afternoon at the court house with the stockmen who met there to make application for grazing privileges in the Cascade Forest reserve. Mr. Bartrum stated that the plan now being followed to make applications direct through him to the Department, at the same time affording an opportunity to adjust any conflict of lines or differences in grazing selections was much more satisfactory than the plan followed last year when he remained stationed in Portland and applications were sent to him there. About 50 permits for sheep and 75 for cattle will be issued in this district which he has on charge.—Primeville Journal.

In a special bulletin, which will be issued by the United States Geological Survey shortly, Government experts will anounce the discovery of tin ore in large quantities in Alaska. Enthsiasts state that discovery eclipses the value of the Alaskan goldfields. The Western Hemisphere has been practically tinless. Millions of pounds have been imported annually and millions of dollars have been paid to Foreign countries for the tin.

"Log Rolling" at Drain.

Last Saturday evening the local Woodmen received a visit from District Organizer F. G. Woodcock. The boys treated him so well that he stayed over Sunday. The object of his visit was to interest the local camp in the holding of a joint class initiation with the camps at Cottage Grove, Drain and Yoncalla. It is needless to say that the local boys heartily endorsed the scheme, and entered into a campaign for candidates to put through the mill when the machinery is ready. The Woodmen of the World were never known to fail in anything they undertake, and this will be no exception. With 300,000 members in the United States and Canada; 90,000 of them in the nine states comprising the Pacific Jurisdiction, and over 16,000 in Oregon alone, not much more need be said to convince the thoughtful man that it is a "good thing." It is this knowledge that keeps its members "pushing it along." Douglas Camp has entered the campaign with its accustomed enthusiasm and will send its uniformed term to the gathering and endeavor to bring home one of the prizes to be offered for competitive drills by the various companies of the uniform rank. The initiation will take place in Drain during March. The clerk will notify all members of the camp as soon as the date is fixed. The local members missed a treat by not attending last Saturday night, and should attend every meeting from now on, as there will be "something doing" each night.—Owl.

When Professor McEwen who begins a six nights engagement at the opera house here tonight, was playing in Salem, Oregon, the Capital Journal, the evening paper of that city said. "There is no use trying to deny the fact that McEwen is simply immense. There is a charm about the way he does things that is simply irresistable. There are thousands of gentlemen, but only one Chesterfield. So there are many sleight-of-hand artists, many hypnotists but only one McEwen. He stands in a class all by himself, with the blue ribbons and the record. Last night he did so much that to tell the simple truth the reporter forgot what he did. There is only a sort of kaleidoscopic remembrance of dozens of bewildering things of rings and birds and billiard balls all of which appear and disappeared at the will of the operator. One could easily imagine that somehow McEwen had fallen heir to Alladdin's wonderful lamp that compelled all things to obey him, and that he had the genii among his paraphernalia. The hypnotic experiments were as usual crowning feature of the evening. And if there was anyone there who didn't laugh and laugh their money's worth it was because they didn't know how." The prices are 10, 20 and 30 cts.

City Treasurers' Notice.

Notice is hereby given that all parties holding city warrants endorsed prior to April 1st, 1902, are requested to present the same to the city treasurer for payment, as interest will cease thereon after the date of this notice.

Dated Roseburg, Ore., Jan. 6, 1904.

H. C. SLOCUM,
City Treasurer.

Notice.

Stockmen who wish to graze stock within the Southern division of the Cascade Range Forest Reserve during the season of 1904, are requested to make application for this privilege at once to the Forest Supervisor at Roseburg, Oregon, as all applications for this privilege must be on file in his office not later than February 10, 1904.

S. C. BARTRUM,
Forest Supervisor.

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