

UNION DISTRICT IS ASSAILED

Effort Made By Taxpayers Quash Proceedings Forming Woodburn School

Charging that union high school district No. 2, Woodburn, was illegally organized since the districts included compromised 12 third class districts of Marion county and four from Clackamas county and two second class districts from Marion county, quo warranto proceedings were filed in the Marion county circuit court yesterday demanding that the pretended acts of the defendants be declared null and void.

The plaintiffs are taxpayers of the districts involved and are W. A. Hessler, R. F. Zollner, M. O. White and B. J. White. The defendants named are B. Paulson, C. W. Conyne, Keith Powell, A. L. Weaver, L. C. Yesser and Elmer J. Standard, school directors; W. H. Downing, county judge; J. E. Smith and J. T. Hunt, county commissioners; Mrs. Mary Fullerton, all members of the district boundary board, and Oscar Steelhammer, county assessor.

The suit is in the form of quo warranto proceedings demanding that defendants show by what authority they have done the things they have done in this pretended school district.

The suit here is based on the decision recently made by the supreme court in a similar case from Umatilla county. A law passed by the last legislature permits third and second class districts to unite but the Woodburn district was organized before the law went into effect, though after it was passed by the legislature. Since the St. Paul district was formed since the law went into effect it cannot be attacked on this basis.

The districts which were joined in the union district include 14 Marion county districts and four in Clackamas county.

An early hearing will be sought, according to John Carson, district attorney, who will defend the case for the county officers.

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Should the petitioners receive a favorable decision not only would the tax rolls be in a great state of confusion but the problem of what to do with the children in the district would face the community.

The levy for the district in question is \$50,000 with no levy for the 19 districts supposed to be included in the union district. Should the union district be declared illegally existing the tax rolls would be interfered with more than a little and the work of the assessor's office upset, perhaps interfering with the turning over of the tax rolls to the sheriff for collection.

After County Commissioners

EUGENE, Feb. 6.—Emmett Sharp and L. N. Roney, county commissioners, are severely criticized by the joint committee from the Lane County Farmers' union and the Lane County Pomona grange, in its report released yesterday, after an investigation of affairs at the court house covering a period of over two months. The joint committee made a thorough probe of the methods of the two commissioners in handling road and bridge work and funds covering such work, also the method of entering into a contract for a county timber cruise, and other questions of vital interest to the taxpayers.

The committee's report states that the law was violated in letting road contracts without advertising for bids, that the cost-plus system used in the repair of the Springfield and North Fork bridges is vicious, and that large sums of money paid for bridge construction supervision was unnecessary, as one of the commissioners was elected on a promise to do this work himself; that the market road law is not being followed, and that lack of proper maintenance of roads is costing the county dearly.

IRVINE QUILTS NEXT FRIDAY

Letter of Resignation and Governor's Reply are Made Public

The letter of resignation submitted to Governor Pierce by his private secretary, Ward A. Irvine, and the governor's reply to the letter were made public from the executive office yesterday. They are dated January 10 and February 9, respectively. Mr. Irvine will retire from the office next Friday and will again join the editorial staff of the Portland Journal.

Governor Pierce said yesterday that he will not appoint Irvine's successor at once, but for a time will get along with the two stenographers in the office, Miss Celia Bollman and Miss Agnes Payne. It is expected that Irvine's successor may be appointed about March 1. The latter part of this month Governor Pierce is to be in eastern Oregon for some time, and Irvine offered, if necessary, to return to Salem and assist during that period. The governor has received many applications for the appointment as private secretary, several new ones coming in yesterday.

Irvine's letter of resignation follows: "My Dear Governor Pierce: Yesterday I completed a year in your service as your private secretary. It has been a year of very pleasant association.

"It is my belief, however, that rewards for a young man are far greater in private than in public

The Law of Attraction

By ARYAN KELTON

The poor boy often marries into a wealthy family, and the girl often catches the millionaire. They become a success or a failure through the outcome of their first personal attraction. Love is a thing which attracts, whether money, sweetheart or fame. We have nothing in this world without love. Love is a greater thing than desire. Desire comes and goes. Love is the zenith reached from having desired; desire is love in embryo.

When we realize that a thing is either physical, mental, or spiritual



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you haven't time to run and ask your friend—nine times out of ten he wouldn't know what to tell you if you did, so in these cases what do you really call into action? Your imagination? Intuition? Reasoning? Logic? Judgment or what? The average man says "reasoning" of course, anyone should know that, that's all we have to think with and judge by. The man who has studied a little logic will say "use logic, the science of accurate reasoning." Now if there is a science of accurate reasoning, it must be based on something infallible. It has been proved that logic is an accurate science, but when you have come into psychology you have come into a higher, broader and greater system of reasoning and science. Reasoning is the highest faculty of the active mind. An animal has only reasoning or instinct, so has man, but when he comes into psychology he begins to study his subconscious mind, he realizes he has something higher than instinct or reasoning; it is called intuition. Some declare intuition a direct gift from God. So it is, but like talent in any other particular, it must be developed. Often you hear people say "that young lady was born a natural musician or singer." That may be true, but she had to develop her talent just the same. No writer, artist, musician or singer ever became a great star or genius unless he had his talent from study, practice and concentration well developed. None have become anything without the use of intuition.

Intuition manifested in concentration is that which really helps to create the law of attraction, and the law of attraction is one of the infallible laws of the universe, whether it is used in personality, love, business, health or fame. One can scarcely climb very high in the social world, or in the world of art unless they have it. The greater and more subtle your conception and comprehension is of this law, the higher you are going to climb, and no one can reach the realm, secret, esotericism of this law unless he uses his intuitive power, which is a higher power than will power.

Imagination is a thing most people do not understand, but if you just stop to think a moment, you will be able to realize that everything must be in imagination before it can become a reality. The man who starts to make anything must have it in his imagination first, then he starts to work out that which is in his imagination. The designer must have in her imagination the new creation for a gown before she can create a new fashion unless she follows after a pattern, and the individual who always must follow after a pattern will never do anything original. The old saying "there is nothing new under the sun," may be true but one might ask which sun, as there are several millions of them.

Logic is psychology in embryo—imagination is intuition in embryo.

We know that imagination is not always accurate, but intuition is.

When you reach a plane of consciousness where you use your subconscious mind and intuition, very few things shall bother you in your imagination.

When people understand the law of attraction they quickly learn to attract the things in life they want—and the greatest things wanted are love, health, success and happiness.

Brownsville Levies Taxes

BROWNSVILLE, Or., Feb. 7.—The Brownsville city council purposes to raise bonded funds by the collection of semi-annual licenses from merchants and others selling cigarettes or the "makins" of them; from movie show proprietors, peddlers, wood saw operators, owners or keepers of bowling alleys or shooting galleries, managers of dances where admittance is charged, and those who move any building or buildings within the corporate limits. An ordinance to this effect has been passed by the council and published in the local paper.

SILVERTON PARK TO BE IMPROVED

Landscape Gardner From College to Be Employed By City Officials

(Special To The Statesman).—The city park of Silverton is finally to take on the air of a real city park. It is to have a landscape gardener and everything.

Silverton has one of the finest natural parks to be found in the county. For some time it has been spoken of by Silvertonians that something should be done to improve the park so that visitors could fully appreciate its natural beauty. Last summer a great attraction was added in the way of a swimming pool which was built in Silver creek which runs through the park. More improvements are to be added during the coming season. C. J. Cooley, who is chairman of the park committee and also a member of the city council, has got in touch with the landscape department at Oregon Agricultural college and has secured the promise of a man from the college to lay out the park in approved style.

Last summer the Silverton park proved a great pleasure resort for Marion county people and for many from out of the county. Every day saw crowds of picnickers enjoying the advantages offered by the park. Even a larger number of visitors is being looked for this season. The city park commission is doing all within its power to improve the park so that it can be enjoyed to even a greater extent this summer than it was last.

AGRICULTURAL AID



By JOHN T. ADAMS, Chairman of the Republican National Committee

The adversities which agriculture is experiencing had their origin and cause in the last Democratic administration. It was in response to the urgent request of that administration that farming and livestock interests made tremendous investments, extended their operations and incurred heavy obligations in order to produce the maximum.

Without warning, the Democratic administration suddenly restricted agricultural credits in the summer and fall of 1920. This occurred at the same time a tremendous industrial depression overtook the country, also due to Democratic policies.

The result was a lack of markets for the products of the farm, combined with a demand upon agricultural interests for payment of their debts. This combination brought agricultural sections of the country to the verge of bankruptcy in the spring and summer of 1921.

It has been the constant con-

cern of the Republican administration since it came into power to lead every assistance to farming and livestock interests. To carry out this policy, the Republican party has in the last three years enacted more fundamental, constructive legislation in behalf of farming interests than was enacted in any previous decade of the nation's history.

Further readjustments to relieve some phases of agriculture are necessary. They are now being worked out by President Coolidge and his administration, with the assistance of Republican leaders in both branches of Congress. Representatives of agricultural sections still pending relief are being called into conference with Republican administration officials for the purpose of formulating a practical program.

Agricultural interests realize that in every crisis conditions have been straightened out by the sound, progressive policies of the Republican party, rather than by the adoption of untried and uneconomic theories. The Republican party and the Republican administration can be depended upon at this time to solve the serious problems which vital life concern the farming and livestock interests of the country.

two results seem certain, that there must be a powerfully cooperative organization to force profit conditions or cattle raising in Oregon for meat must end, or be greatly diminished. There is much agitation for a strong cooperative producers' organization for the Pacific northwest.

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Canby and Scotts Mills Districts Granted Permit By Association

Growers representing acreage in the Canby and Scotts Mills districts have petitioned the Oregon Growers association to be permitted to handle their own fresh fruits during the coming year. This request has been granted by the association.

The petition was handed in by 31 growers in the Canby section and 12 growers near Scotts Mills, representing 92 out of 150 acres controlled by the association. The growers in the Newberg district were given this permission recently.

Both the Dallas district and the Josephine Farmers Cooperative association have requested permission to take over plants in the two places. The Dallas district contemplates buying while Grants Pass wants to rent its plant. Both requests have been referred to the respective committees with power to act.

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Henry Ford said in a speech some months ago that the American farmer was starting at the wrong end of the co-operative movement, that he had hitched the horse ahead of the wagon; that the big objective of organization was cooperative selling, while it should start with production instead. Mr. Ford illustrated that there was a field of corn here, a field of wheat there; a team of horses and a half dozen cows; a few pigs here and a few sheep there—endlessly repeated all over



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