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There are ghouls in industry, men of intellectual power and energy who employ their rare abilities in devising schemes to wax fat upon the sweat of other men's faces, to live without working. These men may not break the law. They may be eminently respectable. Their plan may be merely to take advantage of the law's imperfections. They may dedicate millions to enterprises of great pith and moment, like universities, libraries and art galleries. Yet an impartial judgment, at the close of their lives, will hold that they profited by unjust laws and said no word to point out the injustice by which their fellow men were robbed. It is not fair to denounce, nor even blame, such men. They are not necessarily guilty of conscious wrong doing. But the man who, seeing the wrong, defends it to win the applause of its beneficiaries is a pious fraud.—What's the Use.

JOURNALISM.

The first of the great congresses to be held during the St. Louis exposition was the World's Press Parliament. In its membership were delegates from every country in which newspapers are printed.

Some of them came from nations where the press is restricted within limits so narrow that a paper is little more than a handbill, advertising such matters as are agreeable to the official censor and forbidden to express opinions, except such as are indorsed by the governing authority.

So, on through all stages of control and limitation, the press of the world met in the land where it is the freest.

It is one of the wise sayings of the author of the Declaration of Independence that error is not dangerous, provided truth is left free to combat it. In that was the foundation of the liberty of the American press. This liberty is often abused. It frequently degenerates into license. The power of the press for publicity is used by some to inflict individual oppression. But, in the final result, a free press has in it healing for whatever wounds its licentious use may cause.

The address of Secretary of State Hay in opening the parliament was a vindication of the policy and purpose of our government, the source of free speech and a free press.

Mr. Hay is himself a practical journalist, and the inner workings of the press are no mystery to him, for he has held a desk on a metropolitan journal and did his daily share of the labor of putting the world's news, and thoughts, and vices and virtues in form for digestion by the people who read.

His plea for mutual forbearance, cleanness and cheerful good humor in the press was addressed to many who had sinned against the principles he laid down. But it gained strength and influence by his confession that he, in his active career as a journalist had, like them, sometimes yielded to temptation and had used the weapons of offense and defense sometimes more in satisfaction of his temper than in vindication of his good taste.

The newspaper as it is known in this country has undergone great transformation from its original method and motive. Formerly men who had a message and a motive sought to promulgate both by founding a newspaper.

That was Franklin's purpose. He believed that certain principles in domestic economy, certain rules of living and certain views of government should be put before the people. This was his mission and he fulfilled it by founding a newspaper.

It is asserted that his maxims of thrift and industry impressed the first half century of our national existence

with that spirit of thrift which made this a nation of independent and homekeeping people.

The interests of Umatilla county which must be handled by the office of district attorney are so much greater than those of Morrow county, that this office should be filled by a man familiar with every detail of the office and its wide scope of activity in this county. While the East Oregonian has objected to the election of a railroad attorney to this office, there is no choice in this phase of the question, as both Col. James H. Raley and Mr. Phelps are employed by the railroad. But from the standpoint of public service, and from the standpoint of ability to meet the large requirements of the office arising almost wholly from Umatilla county, there is no comparison between the two men. Col. Raley is eminently better qualified to handle the office economically. He is peculiarly fitted to meet the situation in this county, because of his long residence here and his extensive law practice, reaching over all parts of Eastern Oregon. From an economic standpoint, from the standpoint of public service, Col. Raley is the choice of the taxpayer.

Nineteen students are graduating from Pendleton Academy and Pendleton High School this week. This number should be doubled next year. These institutions should turn out double this number of capable, hopeful young men and women each year, and by constant labor on the part of Pendleton people such a happy result can be attained. Both institutions are on the upward pull. Both are widening their scope and strengthening their attachments to the community and with just a little co-operation, just a little interest, just a little thoughtful, earnest work on the part of Pendleton people, at home and away from home, these institutions can be made to draw the best classes of people to this city. All school-hungry people are good people. All homes founded for the purpose of being near a good school, are advertisements for the town, and its surroundings. Shiftless people do not seek school facilities. Attract people here by the excellence of the schools and no further recommendation of the newcomers need be asked.

The taxpayers of Umatilla county have had personal dealings with T. D. Taylor and W. D. Chamberlain, repeatedly during their terms as sheriff and clerk of this county, and the gentlemanly, orderly, economical conduct of these offices has been a constant source of pride to the people. Mr. Taylor deserves re-election with the same handsome majority that marked his first election, and Mr. Chamberlain deserves the promotion which the people of this county have seen fit to offer him in nominating him for the legislature. To elect these efficient, careful, painstaking men to the offices for which they have been named, is to set a premium on efficiency and capability, and will be one of the most telling advertisements which the people of Umatilla county could give to the world. It will encourage other conscientious men to give the county good service by making them know that good service will be a passport to any gift in the power of the people.

The Deschutes Echo says the Roosevelt administration suspects everybody in Oregon of fraud, since the corruption in Oregon land offices has been exposed to the public. Every federal appointment of importance has been made contrary to the wishes of the delegation in congress, and the Lewis and Clark appropriation was cut down to almost nothing, and that to be expended by a commission chosen outside of Oregon. Yet the Oregonian says to give Roosevelt a rousing indorsement in June.

F. B. Holbrook, candidate for joint representative between this and Morrow counties, is not a member of the state nor county irrigation associations, although he has had every opportunity to join and take an interest in securing irrigation for Oregon. His interest in the subject is confined exclusively to the large private holdings of the company he represents.

Glady's Brown, of Sharon, Pa., died of hydrophobia, 21 days after being bitten by a dog. She was 4 years old.

SO TIRED

Yet you toss about all night, unable to sleep. It's your nerves that are unstrung. Weak nerves are starved nerves and you, therefore need something to nourish and put vim and vitality into them. For this particular duty Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is highly indorsed by physicians. It is also invaluable in cases of Poor Appetite, Insomnia, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Weak Kidneys, Biliousness and Malaria, Fever and Ague. We hope you'll try it at once.

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