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"OLD TIME."

I. Old Time won't stay for the best of folks. "Old Time's a-flyin'!" Keep up the whirl of the wagon-spokes. "Old Time's a-flyin'!" II. Dream's all right, but there's word to do; No use in sighin'; There's a world to win and the world's for you; "Old Time's a-flyin'!" -Frank L. Stanton.

AT ASHLAND.

The little city of Ashland in southern Oregon has just installed a municipal electric plant and the following story which appeared under an Ashland date line shows how it is working:

"The municipal street lighting system, which was put in operation this week has more than come up to the standard promised for it. For the first time in many years the streets of Ashland are properly and creditably illuminated. The street lighting contract with the Siskiyou company which has just expired, called for 20 candle-power lights. The ones now in operation are of 100 and 200 candle-power and give a light almost equivalent to daylight. North and East Main streets, Fourth street and Oak street, are equipped with three light electrolers, carrying a total of 220 candlepower each; the Boulevard is lined with single light electrolers carrying 200 candlepower each. It required 25 horsepower to run the street lights and the peak load on Saturday nights for the entire city was 175 horsepower. It has been claimed by

opponents of municipal ownership that the city plant would be insufficient for the demands of the system, but the normal capacity of the plant is now 400 horsepower.

About half the citizens have connected up with the city plant and others are daily switching from the old company. So unanimous is the approval of the new plant that the Siskiyou company has made overtures to the city for a purchase of the municipal plant. It is doubtful, however, if the city will consent."

Perhaps Ashland points the way through which Pendleton may secure an improved street lighting service as well as a cheaper and more satisfactory private electric service. Assuredly our street lighting system is in need of a tonic of some sort. Our street lights remind one of the early '80's. There are many dark blocks in the residence districts; often the arc lights are not turned on until after the early evening travel is over with while in the business section the big poles and overhead wires spoil the effect of the cluster lights now in use.

If present service is continued by the electric trust it is inevitable that before long there will be such a demand for a municipal electric plant that one will be established. Then the private company will lose its business and will make "overtures" for the purchase of the city's plant."

Now is the time for the Pacific Light & Power company to get busy and provide such service as will make a municipal plant unnecessary.

IN OUR FOOTSTEPS.

If it be true that "imitation is the sincerest flattery" then the Portland Oregonian does much honor to this paper. In the Sunday Oregonian an announcement was made yesterday that henceforth the Oregonian will produce the comic supplement features that appear each week in the Saturday East Oregonian and which service has been used by the East Oregonian for the past six years. "Slim Jim," "Sambo, Mr. Boss, the rooster, and dainty little Anna Belle will all be produced for the benefit of the Portland paper's readers. Those funny and clever people all have many warm friends among the children who read the East Oregonian and its comic supplement and no doubt they will be glad that their favorites are appreciated in the large cities also.

The Oregonian is evidently upon the right track.

THE UNIVERSITY CASE.

It is not probable that those representing the University of Oregon in the referendum cases desire by legal process to deny any honest citizen the full expression of his wishes under the referendum, says the Journal. It is not probable that those representing the state desire any forged or

fraudulent name to be counted in making up the final lists on the referendum petition. It is assumed that both parties want to get at the exact truth, and to have the referendum stand or fall on the question of what may be the exact number of properly authenticated signatures.

To find out the facts and to abide by the facts is an essential step. For this purpose a full investigation by a court is necessary, and to make it accurate, both sides to the controversy should be represented by able counsel.

Two very large issues appear in the case. One is the question of whether or not the university appropriation is being defeated by frauds. The other is the large issue of whether or not a judicial precedent is to be set that will mutilate the initiative and referendum. It is imperative that both questions be tried strictly on their merits and that in the outcome there shall not only be protection for the university, but protection of the rights of the people under the initiative and referendum.

Testimony before the court shows that forgery, fraud and even false affidavits were resorted to by some of those who circulated the petitions. The conditions are like those in the Ellis paving petitions in which persons employed as circulators copied names from directories or employed other fraudulent means for getting signatures.

It is the price we have to pay for permitting petitions to be circulated for hire. So long as there is a money reward for securing signatures, there will be men who will perpetrate frauds on the initiative and referendum.

IN A SMALL CITY.

Minot, S. D., with a population of 6188, has adopted the commission plan of government and it works well there. Taxes are now 20 per cent lower than they have been for five years; the different departments of the city are obtaining better results and at a lower cost than was true under the old system and according to the mayor some of the departments will run the coming year without any appropriations.

Minot's experience indicates that the commission form of government works well in small cities as well as in large places. When the commission plan is adopted in small cities it is merely necessary to make the salaries smaller in accordance with the population of the place. This is the plan of those who are backing the local move for the adoption of commission government for Pendleton.

CHARLES SUMNER ON JUDGES.

Let me say here that I hold judges and especially the supreme court of the country in much respect; but I am too familiar with the history of judicial proceedings to regard them with any superstitious reverence. Judges are but men, and in all ages have shown a full share of frailty. Alas! Alas! the worst crimes of history have been perpetrated under their sanction. The blood of martyrs and of patriots, crying from the ground, summons them to judgment.

It was a judicial tribunal which condemned Socrates to drink the fatal hemlock, and which pushed the Savior barefoot over the pavements of Jerusalem, bending beneath his cross. It was a judicial tribunal which, against the testimony and entreaties of her father, surrendered the fair Virginia as a slave; which arrested the teachings of the great apostle to the Gentiles, and sent him in bonds from Judea to Rome; which, in the name of the old religion, adorned the saint and fathers of the Christian church to death in all its most dreadful forms.

It was a judicial tribunal which, in France, during the long reign of her monarchs, lent itself to be the instrument of every tyranny, as, during the brief reign of terror, it did not hesitate to stand forth the upholding accuser of the unflinching guillotine. Aye, sir, it was a judicial tribunal in England, surrounded by all the forms of law, which sanctioned every despotic caprice of Henry the Eighth; from the unjust divorce of his queen to the beheading of Sir Thomas Moore; which lighted the fires of persecution at Oxford and Smithfield, over the clinders of Latimer, Ridley and John Rogers; which, in defiance of justice and humanity, sent Snyder and Russell to the block which persistently refused to obey, and which, afterward, with Jeffreys on the bench, crimsoned the pages of English history with massacre and murder, even with the blood of innocent women. Aye, sir, and it was a judicial tribunal in our country, surrounded by all the forms of law which hung witness at Salem, which affirmed the constitutionality of the Stamp Act, while it admonished "jurors and the people" to obey; and which, now, in our day, has lent its sanction to the unutterable atrocity of the fugitive slave law.

OCTOBER 9 IN HISTORY.

1646—The whole order of English bishops abolished by order of parliament. 1745—Ath surrendered to the French after a disastrous bombardment. 1759—The architect, Smeaton, finished the Eddystone lighthouse. 1760—Berlin, in Prussia, taken and sacked by the Russians and Austrians. 1802—Deluge in the island of Madeira. 1804—Both England and Russia declined to acknowledge the new title of "Emperor of Germany" which the

ruler of Prussia assumed.

1821—President Capo d'Istria of Greece assassinated by one of his own countrymen.

1849—Race riot in Philadelphia, Pa., between whites called "killers" and some negroes. It continued into the next day before being put down.

1854—Santa Anna issued a decree, calling for the people's vote on the powers of the president of the Mexican republic.

1855—A treaty was ratified between Japan and Great Britain by Admiral James Stirling.

1864—Sheridan's cavalry and the entire force of confederate cavalry met in the Valley of the Shenandoah, the latter were routed and much artillery captured.

1874—Building at Aspatia, Spain, used by the Carlists to manufacture ammunition blown up with great loss of life.

1884—University of Kiev, Russia, closed and 168 students arrested, charged with being nihilists.

1904—Russian army began forward movements, captured Bentsian-puzze from Japanese; attacked enemy's position near Yental coal mines. Kurapatkin issued general orders praising his troops for their courage and exhorting them to win in coming battle.

1909—Hudson-Fulton celebration closed at Trop, N. Y.

1910—Exodus of monks and nuns from Portugal began.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY SKETCH

Wesley L. Jones, United States Senator from the state of Washington, was born October 9 1863, and is therefore forty-eight years old today. He was educated for the law and was a successful practicing attorney of North Yakima, when he was elected to the fifty-sixth congress as representative at large. He served for five consecutive sessions and in 1909 was elected to the United States senate. Mr. Jones is classed among the leaders of the progressive republican in the upper house of congress. He is married and has two children. He is chairman of the senate committee on fisheries and a member of the claims, conservation of national resources, military affairs, privileges and elections, public lands and other important senate committees.

ON THE MAP.

Ge, but this old town feels fine. Though it ain't on the main line, It's on the map for fair right now. Every one to us must bow. The man who made the map forgot To show us even by a dot.

Ge, but it's great, this flimlight. The county seat is out of sight. An aviator, sailing high. Dropped on us from out the sky. We got him here, and folks do say They don't expect he'll get away.

But you can't tell about those chaps, Sounding around in leather caps. So mestay forever where they fall! And others do not fall at all. They like as not go sailing by, Cutting capers in the sky.

This one that landed down on us He's greater than the county fair. This fellow from the upper air. Ta-things sure, we're on the map. All the world knows where we're at. Certain raised an awful fuss.

A LOW CALL.

"I understand," began a friend entering into conversation with a clergyman of our acquaintance. "I understand that the people of Jimville are anxious to have you take charge of

the new church they have just built." "There has been some talk about it, I believe," answered the reverend gentleman "but I don't think that I shall go there." "Don't you think that the Lord is calling you to this new field of endeavor?" "No, I don't believe he is. If he were, he would certainly put it into their hearts to offer me a much bigger salary. I perceive no divine call and I shall continue in my present field."

SPECIAL PRIVILEGE.

Rev. Lyman Powell of Northampton has a bright little son who is very much frightened in thunderstorms. One day a heavy shower came up when the little fellow had wandered from the house. His father, who was watching for him, saw him come running hom as the first drops fell. He looked terrified and his lips were moving. "What were you saying?" asked his father. "I was reminding God that I am a minister's son," the boy replies.—Cosmopolitan.

"Was Helen's marriage a success?" "Goodness, yes. Why, she is going to marry a nobleman on the alimony."—Judge.

Dublin News Letter was the first Irish Journal. Its existence began in 1855.

SEVEN YEARS OF MISERY

All Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Sikeston, Mo.—"For seven years I suffered everything. I was in bed for four or five days at a time every month, and so weak I could hardly walk. I cramped and had backache and headache, and was so nervous and weak that I dreaded to see anyone or have anyone move in the room. The doctors gave me medicine to ease me at those times, and said that I ought to have an operation. I would not listen to that, and when a friend of my husband told him about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it had done for his wife, I was willing to take it. Now I look the picture of health and feel like it, too. I can do my own housework, hoe my garden, and milk a cow. I can entertain company and enjoy them. I can visit when I choose, and walk as far as any ordinary woman, any day in the month. I wish I could talk to every suffering woman and girl."

—Mrs. DEMA BETHUNE, Sikeston, Mo.

The most successful remedy in this country for the cure of all forms of female complaints is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is more widely and successfully used than any other remedy. It has cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing down feeling, indigestion, and nervous prostration, after all other means had failed. Why don't you try it?



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Hotel St. George Bar. GEO. DARVEAU, Proprietor. Pendleton's Popular Gentleman's Resort. Anheuser-Busch's famous BUDWEISER BEER on draught, 5c glass. Electric Mixed Drinks Served at this Bar. Finest Wines, Liquors and Cigars. Distributors of Echo Spring and Old Crow Whiskey.

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"Better Goods at Right Prices" IS OUR MOTTO. We keep everything that's eatable. Our groceries and meats cannot be excelled. GIVE US A TRIAL AND BE CONVINCED. Pendleton Cash Market. Cor. E. Court and Johnson Sts. Phone Main 101. If Your Neighbor Has Electric Light and you have not, just step into his house some evening after dark and compare its light with your own. Study each point of convenience, cleanliness, clearness, beauty carefully, and then figure out for yourself if it would not pay you well to have your house wired for electric light at once. Electric Light Today is Cheaper and Better Than Ever Before since the General Electric Company placed its MAZDA lamp on the market. We have arranged to supply our customers with the G. E. MAZDA lamps on very favorable terms. These lamps give two to three times as much light as other lamps using the same current. If your house is located on any of our distributing lines we shall be glad to advise you about having it wired and will give you more facts about the efficient electric lighting of your home. Pacific Power & Light Company "Always at Your Service"