

Know Thyself!

For some time the county papers were full of a dispute about the Port of Coquille. It looks to me like a fight about the emperor's beard.

Now, politics is a thing in which, I fear, I have had a lesson which I never have forgotten. Perhaps it may be agreeable for your readers to understand the why and wherefore.

The first election ever held on the Coquille was in 1860. The principal in this election was a man by name of McNamara, a nominee for sheriff from the Democratic party, and a man by name of Davis from the Republican side. I was then entirely ignorant of partyism and spoke but very little English.

I had taken my first papers in 1858 in New York and was entitled to vote.

The only voting place was above the present Myrtle Point on Mr. Harris' place, now Russell Dement's property.

My friends had requested of me to vote for McNamara. I said "I shall."

Being new in this business, I watched how it was manipulated.

Not having any printed matter, such as tickets, as there was no printing office in the whole county, each voter was asked "Whom do you vote for, McNamara or Davis?" and the name given would be recorded.

While waiting studying and learning fast, a well dressed man walked up to me, shook hands, and spoke I don't know whether it was Chisook, Hotentot or Latin; at any rate he gave his name, Mr. Davis, and as much as I could make out he wanted me to vote for him; to me he looked like a very proper person. I stepped up and when asked whom to you vote for, I said, Davis.

As soon as I stepped out old Daniel Pulasky took me in his charge. The first words he spoke to me were a black insult; I gave it back, then the political training began, and before I knew it I had a good licking.

This the cause which made a staunch Democrat out of me; I never voted the Republican ticket for fear of getting another scrap on hand.

Now you understand my position. It is said that the beauty of being an American free and noble citizen, is the right of having an opinion, and the indisputable privilege to express such. Sounds nice, don't it? Well, I don't want to express my opinion, but ask for more light; no moonlight swept by the tail of the comet, but information, and there fore beg to inform and answer a very few questions.

The sum of money to be raised to establish a Port of Coquille will be by bonding the county; that is, settle a debt on each and every taxpayer. Now let me ask, who pays for the fiddler? The children and children's children.

Have you a moral right to raise money which yet unborn children must work and scratch for when you living fathers have a pull to make money enough to pay for what you need to live by?

By all means have a Port of Coquille, but let those who are so patriotic pay for it. I know we are all honest men and would never take advantage over our neighbor even if we could, but with our wisdom and desire to be upright, we are sometimes weak and forget, or as I did, voted for another man than I agreed to.

Now, if such should happen, will those good and true men stand a thrashing and take it in good humor? What will we do after the Port of Coquille is to be voted for? Will some, yes, a good many, voters lick the sugar and honey promises made to them and rubbed into their faces, lick it off and swallow it, or will they study the question to be voted for?

The county has prospered for 51 years without a railroad; it will go upward and onward without a Port of Coquille and keep its people clear of incumbrances and mortgages.

Not all is true what you read in the newspapers; facts, a good many things are shady. Good, when others who have a part of entry enjoy the thing. Let us work for a good thing but don't place coming generations into debt. It is all wrong. Pay for it and not want to eat pudding and keep your money, too.

Suppose we get a Port of Coquille and continue to squander our natural wealth as we have done so far by using about one-fourth of it and waste the balance; How long will it be till we have a port and nothing to port up the Port?

Information is wanted, not talk from parties who have a chicken to cook. Economy is needed and needed badly, first, last and everywhere.

Do you think such a thing as a panic will never come again? Then wait and see, and if you are free of debt it will not strike near as hard as when loaded all you can carry.

When the writer of the article--"A reply to Mr. Perkins" in issue of May 10th, page 4, says: "We must do something for ourselves" he is a good, go ahead fellow. Yes, let us do something for ourselves, but not let all the rest do the hard work, but do it ourselves. Count your capital, measure it by the bushel, weigh it on the scales, but not raise it by mortgage for your children and children's children to labor for.

POHL.

Tell Me Now.

When I cash in and this poor race is run, my chores performed and all my errands done, I know that folks who mock my efforts here, will weeping, bend above my lowly bier and bring large garlands, worth three bucks a throw, and paw the ground in ecstasy of woe; and friends wear crape bow knots upon their tiles, while I look down (or up) a million miles and wonder why those people never knew how smooth I was before my spirit flew. When I cash in I will not care a yen for all the praise that's silent in my handsome box; I shall not hear the laudatory talks, and all the pomp and all the vain display will be just fuss and leathers thrown away. So tell me now, while I am yet on earth, your estimate of my surprising worth. O tell me what a looloo bird I am, and fill me full of taffy and of jam.

Youthful Inventor Enters Protest

The fourteen-year old president of the Junior Wireless Club of America appeared before the Senate Committee on Commerce last week to protest against the bill introduced by Senator Dewey for regulating wireless telegraphy. The young president gave a very forcible argument in favor of amateur wireless telegraph operators, pointing out the fact that if the bill were passed it would check the inventive genius of some forty thousand experimenters. He also called attention to the fact that it would be impossible to enforce the bill without a veritable army of expert wireless telegraph engineers. The junior wireless telegraphers claim that it is possible to cut out interference if the proper apparatus is used, and that the present attack on amateur wireless telegraphers is unwarranted.

Where Trade Is Brisk

Wendell Phillips was on one occasion lecturing in Ohio, and while on a railroad journey going to keep one of his appointments, he met in the car a crowd of clergy, returning from some sort of convention. One of the ministers felt called upon to approach Mr. Phillips, and asked him: "Are you Mr. Phillips?" "I am, sir." "Are you trying to free the niggers?" "Yes, sir, I am an abolitionist." "Well, why do you preach your doctrine up here? Why don't you go into Kentucky?" "Excuse me, sir, are you a preacher?" "I am, sir." "Are you trying to save souls from hell?" "Yes, sir;

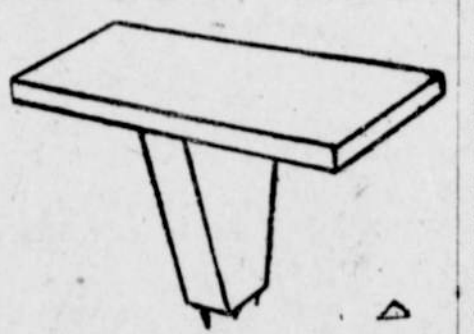
that's my business." "Well, why don't you go there?" The assailant hurried into the smoker amid a roar of unsanctified laughter.--Everybody's Magazine.

Fishing in Rogue River.

The fishing sports of the upper Rogue river are trying to frame a bill to be passed by the legislature to prohibit commercial salmon fishing in the Rogue river, but the Curry county people are up in arms about the proposition and are determined that no such law will be passed, and it is certainly to be hoped that the Curry people will win out, as the fishing industry is one of the greatest assets of the whole Rogue river, and to preserve these fish for a few long haired sports of the upper Rogue would be an infringement on the rights of the people and cut off thousands of dollars in revenues from Curry county every year, simply to satisfy the greed for sport of these "wise guys" who want to sit around in the shade and fan themselves.

Convenient Milking Stools.

There are many kinds of milking stools being used by dairymen, but none as handy, cheap and easy to make as the one suggested by a well known dairymen. To construct one of these stools take either a piece of 2 by 4, ten or twelve inches long, or a round stick three or four inches in diameter. To this nail a board six inches wide and ten or twelve inches



long. Be sure to have the top and bottom of up and down piece square at each end. If the milking is done where there is a floor take four or five sixpenny nails, bite their heads off and drive them into the bottom until they stick out only about one-fourth of an inch, to keep the stool from slipping. Many dairymen who have built and used this stool say there is nothing else so convenient and satisfactory.

An experienced bee man calls attention to the interesting fact that bees always build their combs on the level and that this should be kept in mind when setting the hives and placing the supers. If these do not set level the combs will be built just so far out of true.

If cattle are compelled to remain out of doors in the wet and cold during the winter months in the daytime and at night are housed in a damp, nasty, poorly bedded place, the like of which can be found here and there. It is not surprising that they contract tuberculosis. We saw a herd not long since kept under just these conditions, and there did not seem to be a straight backed, full lunged, robust animal in the lot.

F. J. HAYS OPTOMETERIST will be at Dr. Perkins' office on the 22nd and 23rd of each month. Eyes tested free and glasses fitted. Don't forget the date. 16th

Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the estate of Emma N. Jones, deceased, by an order of the County Court of Coos County, State of Oregon, and all persons having claims against the said estate are required to present them within six months from the date of this notice with the proper vouchers to the undersigned administrator at the office of G. T. Treadgold in Bandon, Coos County, Oregon. Dated this 19th day of May, 1910. G. T. Treadgold Administrator of said Estate.

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THE GRANGE

Conducted by J. W. DARROW, Chatham, N. Y. Press Correspondent New York State Grange

GRANGE IN NEW YORK

Patrons Outline Their Policies in Series of Resolutions.

Comments on Some of the Resolutions Adopted, With Brief Mention of a Large Number on a Great Variety of Subjects.

Some of the resolutions adopted by the state grange at its recent session will bear consideration. One relating to county agricultural securities may be mentioned. In view of the fact that the state appropriates \$250,000 a year to encourage farmers to grow better crops and raise better stock and to exhibit the same at their respective county fairs and because a certain class of exhibitors pick up the best exhibits of fruit, vegetables, poultry and live stock and take them the rounds of the county fairs and scoop 50 per cent of the premiums, the resolution asked the legislature to pass a law similar to one now in force in Pennsylvania requiring each county agricultural society drawing money from the state to restrict its entries to their own county or district. There are arguments on both sides of this as of most questions, but we think the weight of popular opinion is with the sentiment expressed in the resolution.

In the resolution on parcels post we think the grange had the right idea. The preamble recited the fact that there is a large deficit in the postal service as now conducted, but this is to be attributed largely to the too general use of the franking privilege by congressmen and officials of the government and to excessive rates paid railroad companies for carrying the mails. Therefore the resolution asked for the abolishment of the franking privilege, except for strictly government purposes, and that each federal department or legislative body pay its own postage bills and that all mails (presumably second class mails) be weighed and the exact weight paid for, as is done with the express companies with merchandise. Furthermore the resolution opposed any increase on postage on any class of mail matter. We think the position taken by the grange in this matter is a sound one.

On the subject of representation in the national grange the state grange spoke in these words: Resolved, That the New York state grange reaffirms its belief in the principle of representation according to membership and directs the worthy master to use all legitimate effort to secure the adoption of that system by the national grange.

In the matter of good roads the committee had this to say that is worthy of special mention:

While system and a certain degree of uniformity are essential, we hope that in its zeal for perfection in system the highway commission will not lose sight of the purpose for which the system exists--the building and maintenance of the greatest amount of good roads possible for the amount of money expended and the return to the people of 100 cents' worth of necessary tangible results for every dollar expended. We most respectfully urge that care be taken that the cost of the mill and its operation be not out of proportion to the value of the grit ground. * * * While roads are for the use of all the people, we feel that our greatest interest is in the local market roads, and, realizing that however perfect a system may be worked out the success of it depends upon the men directly in charge of its various branches, we urge that the greatest care be exercised in our towns in the election of town superintendents of highways, upon whose practical efficiency as well as honesty of purpose so much depends.

Other Resolutions Adopted.

Favoring proportional representation in the national grange; advising incorporation of grange institutions instead of forming stock companies; that agricultural products produced by inmates of state prisons and industrial schools should not compete in the market with farmers' products; favoring indirect taxation; the repeal of the recording tax law on mortgages and the restoring of the annual tax law; opposing any change in the Grout oleo bill; favoring the appointment of a commission by the governor to investigate labor and immigration problems; placing telephone and telegraph lines within the state under the public service commission; making the cost of fighting forest fires a county charge instead of a town charge and exempting lands being reforested from taxation for ten years; opposing the franking privilege except for strictly government business and opposing any increase on postage in any class of mail matter; favoring better qualifications of supervisory officers for common schools and requiring them and teachers to pass an examination on the elements of agriculture; favoring the establishment of industrial schools, trade schools, schools of agriculture, mechanic arts, etc.; favoring an increase in the number of scholarships to Cornell Agricultural college from six to twelve and accepting three from Syracuse university; urging great care in the selection of superintendent of highways; favoring the improvement of local market roads first; favoring direct primaries; increase in liquor license tax for hotels and saloons outside of incorporated municipalities; better auto regulation; uniform fruit packages; more satisfactory tariff arrangement with Germany on chopped apples; licensing or taxing of dogs, the money to go to the sheep recompense funds; delivery of rural mail on all holidays except the Fourth of July and New Year's.

Lodge and Professional Directory

Lodges are Requested to Notify this Office on Election of Officers and on Change of Meeting Night. Cards under this Head are 50c per in., month

Lewah Tribe No. 48, Imp. O. R. M. MEETS every Thursday evening at 8 run at the Bandon Wigman. Sojourning chiefs in good standing are cordially invited to attend. G. E. Wilson, C. of R. C. S. Hubbard, Sachem.

Masonic. BANDON LODGE, No. 130 A. F. & A. M. Stated communications first Saturday after the full moon of each month. All Master Masons cordially invited. J. A. Morrison, W. M. G. T. Treadgold, Secretary

I. O. O. F. BANDON LODGE, No. 133, I. O. O. F. Meets every Wednesday evening. Visiting brothers in good standing cordially invited. L. J. Radley, N. G. A. Knopp, Secretary

Rebekah Lodge No. 126. MEETS in I. O. O. F. hall every second and fourth Tuesdays. Practice nights 1st Tuesday of the month; Social evening the 3d Tuesday of the month. A cordial invitation extended to all members in good standing. Clara Goetz, N. G. Belle A. Kolp, Secretary.

Knights of Pythias DELPHI LODGE, No. 64, Knights of Pythias. Meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Visiting knights invited to attend. Wm. N. McKay, G. C. B. N. Harrington K. of R. S.

Woodmen of the World Seaside Camp No. 212 meets every first and third Thursdays of each month. Visiting neighbors cordially invited. R. W. Bullard, C. C. J. N. Hosking, Clerk.

G. W. REA Attorney and Counselor-at-Law Notary Public U. S. Land Contests a Specialty. Practice in all Courts Office in Room No. 11, Laird-Lowe Building Bandon - Oregon

Dr. H. L. Houston PHYSICIAN & SURGEON Office over Drug Store. Hours, 9 to 12 a.m., 1:30 to 4 p.m.; 7 to 8 in the evening. Night calls answered from office. BANDON, OREGON

Dr. L. P. Sorensen DENTIST Office Over Vienna Cafe Telephone at Office and Home. BANDON OREGON

G. T. TREADGOLD, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT-LAW, NOTARY PUBLIC Bandon, Oregon. Office With Bandon Investment Co

Dr. H. M. Brown. Resident Dentist. Office in Panter Building Office Hours: 9 to 12 M., 1 to 5 P. M., Phone, BANDON, OREGON

C. R. BARROW Attorney and Counselor-at-Law COQUILLE, ORE Office over Skeel's Store Office Phone, Main 335; residence, Main 346

DR. E. W. ROUSSELET PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON BANDON OREGON Office and residence in Panter residence property next door to Bijou Theatre

DR. J. D. KELLEY Physician and Surgeon Office in Donald Charleston home, opposite Presbyterian church, Bandon, Oregon

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