

Coquille City Herald.

VOL. 20.

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NO 31

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Nervous Debility,
Impotency, Seminal Weakness and Loss of
Manhood, the consequence of self-abuse
and excesses producing the following symp-
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der the eyes, pain in the head, ringing in
the ears, loss of confidence, diffidence in
approaching strangers, palpitation of the
heart, weakness of the limbs and back, loss
of memory, pimples on the face, coughs,
consumption etc.

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NEW ORGANIZATION.

To Advance the Interest of Coos Bay
As a Whole.

A movement is on foot to rejuvenate, enlarge and generally revive the Coos Bay Chamber of Commerce and place it on a footing which will enable it to accomplish some good work for the bay.

The old Chamber has done good work, and has brought benefits to the bay that otherwise would not have come, but for a number of years past the interest has flagged and all that has been done was accomplished through the efforts of a very few individuals.

Now it is proposed to organize a body to include at least one hundred of the leading and progressive spirits of the bay, who want to see something done to place Coos Bay in the rank to which its situation and its natural advantages entitle it.

A meeting was held a few evenings ago in the office of John S. Coke, Jr., secretary of the present Chamber of Commerce, at which were present some seven or eight of the leading men of the bay.

They came together for the purpose of discussing the situation and plans for advancing the interests of the bay. Both North Bend and Empire were represented and the movement which is the outcome of this meeting will include the whole bay in its scope. It is not to boom Marshfield, North Bend or Empire or any one point, but to boost this whole section; to work for harbor improvements; to encourage new enterprises; to advertise this country by sending out literature and in all other legitimate ways; to place the facts about this harbor and the rich section tributary thereto before the right kind of people; and to bring Coos Bay before the people of the outside world in its proper light.

It is proposed to line up at least one hundred members who will be willing to each contribute toward a fund to carry on the work. The members of the old organization are willing to do all work in the matter that lies in their power, but to carry it on well requires more expenditures than any few individuals can be expected to furnish. There are enough progressive and prosperous business men and property owners on the bay to go into this thing and do wonders. In fact, the financial outlay, which would fall but lightly on any one, would only tell part of the story. The new spirit which would be developed by a live organization would be worth more than the monetary cost.

Get all the wide awake people of the bay working together to bring this country to the front, and working harmoniously without petty sectional jealousy, from which the bay is remarkably free, and this country will come to the front by leaps and bounds. In fact it is coming to the front anyway, but the people here can either help or retard the movement. The theory of the gentlemen who are behind this new movement is that it is better to help than hinder the development of this section. They are right and should receive the best encouragement from everyone. The Man will have more to say about this matter.

The above, which we take from the Daily Coast Mail, shows somewhat of the proper spirit in regard to the encouragement of proper settlers and the right enterprises to cause a healthy growth in the development of this country. A similar organization to the one above mentioned on this side, ready at any and all times to lend a hand in a forward move, would prove a good thing. Who will be the first to make a move or wise suggestion in this matter. By the time the people begin to arrive in Oregon to take in the Lewis and Clark exposition this county should see to it that we get a goodly number of visitors to look this way. Such organizations are all that will do this. There must be worked up a first class steamer service between Coos bay and Portland, and by all means the wagon roads from this county to Roseburg put into better condition, and a sufficiency of good conveyances to bring all those wishing to see Coos county by the overland route in a manner that they may reach here without becoming so thoroughly disgusted that they refuse to look about when they reach here, and get out the first opportunity.

An ocean liner is to have a daily paper, the news to be furnished by wireless telegraphy. This service is to commence in February.

Now that the coal dealers have secured us into cold shivers it is time for the price of fuel to drop to something like normal again.

The trotting record is now 2:02 1/2 minutes to the mile, made by Cresceus. Horsemen still hope to reduce this time season to 2 minutes.

By the death of Cardinal Pa-
rechi, the Sacred College loses an-
other of the Cardinals who assisted
at the Conclave that elected Leo
XIII. Of that Conclave there are
living now only the Pope and Car-
dinal Stefano.

Uncle Sam's Monroe Doctrine
was not designed to get him in the
paw-broking business.

Intemperate Language.

The present period appears to be one of intemperate language. The strenuousness of life seems to have got into speech, and upon all sides there is the spectacle of grave and reverend professors, earnest ministers and serious reformers, both men and women, giving expression to most extraordinary and exaggerated statements. It is doubtful whether they believe them themselves, and yet they propound them with as much emphasis and enthusiasm as if they did.

The columns of the newspapers for the last two or three days contain numerous illustrations of this tendency. The leader of the Afro-American League, now in session in Washington, advises his hearers to secure equal rights for the race by "waste, blood and desolation in the South." A prominent Jewish preacher falls foul of Sunday school books, and because one of them contains something which he cannot reconcile with divine goodness he condemns all of them in an intemperate explosion of verbal wrath. A clergyman at the head of an important boys' school in New Jersey says: "I would rather have a student killed occasionally in a game of football than to have all the boys rot to death in college." Of course, if all the students in our colleges were rotting, it would be more economical to kill off one now and then, but as none of them are rotting, the dominion is simply indulging in intemperate speech.

A minister in Brooklyn declares from his pulpit that a certain United States Senator is "a scoundrel and a blackguard, who, if he does not receive bribes himself, passes them on to his friends." This is intemperate language. It is particularly intemperate as coming from a clergyman at the sacred desk. Still another clergyman in New York denounces all modern novels and pronounces the libraries which circulate them, a curse. This also is an intemperate speech. An excellent woman addresses a culture club and flies in the face of two centuries of criticism and study by declaring that Shakespeare would have been shelved long ago but for the actors who occasionally produce his plays. This is an extraordinary instance of verbal intemperance.

Another prominent woman addresses another woman's club and characterizes school examinations as "nerve-racking and torturous" for children. And yet school examinations were never so easy or formal as now.

And so it goes all along the line. The White House has a new piano. One correspondent says it cost \$5,000, another \$10,000, another \$15,000. One says it is gold-plated, another says it is solid gold, still another manages to add silver, bronze and ivory to its exterior, when the truth probably is that some one has given the government a nice piano with some gilding on it, which nice pianos are apt to have. Fortunately, most of this intemperance of language is harmless, for the facts come out sooner or later. Yet now and then the exaggeration gets so much the start of the fact that the latter is a long time overtaking it. There does not seem to be any special cure for this almost universal recklessness of speech, nor is there any good reason for except that there come times when people like to excite notice by extraordinary statements and arouse sensation by wild exaggerations.

We appear to be in the midst of such a season. It will have its pun, and then we shall get down to facts.

—Chicago Tribune.

Parkhurst Will Edit Ideal Paper.

New York, Feb. 3.—Dr. Charles Parkhurst declares that he is meeting with the support of millions in a project to provide an ideal daily newspaper for the public, to be issued in New York City. How far he has gone with the details of the scheme he refuses to say, but he asserts that there is every prospect for success.

"I have no idea of publishing a religious daily," said Dr. Parkhurst in talking of his plan. "The people want news—clean, wholesome news that will educate and elevate them, not degrade. My idea is to print facts without elaboration or embellishment, and to print them for just what they are worth, if they are printable. The point of sensationalism to which the news of the day is exploited in some newspapers is simply disgusting and degrading."

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rechi, the Sacred College loses an-
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Labor Learning from Morgan.

Labor unions are going to school to J. Pierpont Morgan. The lesson they have learned to date is, If you're going to combine, make it a big one. The brakemen, no matter how well organized, are not able to enforce a demand for better pay from a "harmonized" railroad. The Carpenters' Union is not strong enough of itself to enforce a demand for "fair" conditions of the building trades employers. Therefore the moral is borne in to them that they must extend their affiliations, that they must become industrial combinations instead of merely class unions, and that it may be possible to meet organized capital with organized industry.

Both of these manifestations have come to the surface in Portland in the past few days. One of them is in the form of a movement to get all railroad employees into one organization, which would supersede the separate brotherhoods of the engineers, conductors and trainmen. The idea is not a new one but it depends for its development upon the conditions introduced by the recent railroad combinations. The other manifestations is in the form of a lumbering project in which union labor would control the forest and every stage of the timber product to the completed building. This is precisely on the lines of the Morgan steel trust.

Will these combinations do what is expected of them? It is to be feared that they will not—neither the capitalistic nor the industrial nor the labor organizations. The most that may be hoped for is that they will for a time preserve a sort of balance between the various agencies of production and distribution.

The great financial combinations that control the railroads and so many of the industrial forces of the country are not on a basis that promises permanence. They are largely underwriters' schemes, and when they have paid promotion profits, hard times will probably sweat the water out of them and they will be ready for a new deal. But labor is hardly in position to be thus exploited, at least not with equal profit. It may be that the coalition of the opposition will serve to press together labor elements that would surely fly apart but for such pressure, and from this arrangement a measure of good may come. But at the first opportunity the laborer will join the ranks of capital, and until the lot of labor shall be made desirable for itself all adjustments are but temporary. In this manner does human society progress, with prodigious wear and tear, but still working out something for the benefit of the race.—Oregonian.

Representative Kramer's bill for a law punishing bribery in political conventions should receive the support of every member of the Legislature. The sale or purchase of a vote or a proxy in a convention is just as much against public policy as the bartering of votes at an election. Conventions now have the recognition of law. In many counties a nomination is practically equivalent to an election, but whether it is or not, the nomination of any candidate should not be secured by the use of money. Should we ever reach that period in governmental evolution when United States Senators will be elected by a vote of the people, a seat in a state convention will be prized nearly as highly as a seat in the Legislature today. As members of the Legislature are selected largely with regard to their probable preferences in the choice of a Senator, much more would delegates to a convention. It is common knowledge that proxies in conventions have been bought and sold. Transactions of this kind should be punishable by the imposition of heavy penalties.—Oregonian.

Tendency of the Times.

The tendency of medical science is toward preventive measures. The best thought of the world is being given to the subject. It is easier and better to prevent than to cure. It has been fully demonstrated that pneumonia, one of the most dangerous diseases that medical men have to contend with, can be prevented by the use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Pneumonia always results from a cold or from an attack of influenza (grip) and it has been observed that this remedy counteracts any tendency of these diseases toward pneumonia. This has been fully proven in many thousands of cases in which this remedy has been used during the great prevalence of colds and grip in recent years, and can be relied upon with implicit confidence. Pneumonia often results from a slight cold when no danger is apprehended until it is suddenly discovered that there is fever and difficulty in breathing and pains in the chest, then it is announced that the patient has pneumonia. Be on the safe side and take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as soon as the cold is contracted. It always cures. For sale by R. S. Knowlton.

For Just Taxation.

The Oregon legislature has before introduced for the purpose of forcing non-resident timber land speculators to pay their portion of taxes. The title is as follows:

"A bill for an act to require the assessors of various counties of Oregon to procure from the local land office or the general land office at Washington and from the state land office, lists of all titled timber lands in their respective counties, and to classify such lands at their actual value according to the quantity of timber thereon, and to assess the same at its actual value; and requiring county courts to pay for such lists."

Formalin is proving its claim as a cure for blood poisons. It is administered by injection into the veins in solution of 1-5000.

John Markle's defense is very much in the nature of a plea of confession and avoidance.

To Enforce Economy.

Mr. Hodson, of "Multnomah county, has introduced a bill in our legislature which provides as follows:

"The county expenditures of every county in the state of Oregon shall be confined to the amount of the annual levy therefore; and members of the County Court or Board of County Commissioners or any other county official, who shall authorize, incur, cause or create or officially approve expense or liability for the county in excess of the amount of the levy that may have been made for county expenditures, shall be jointly and severally liable, individually and personally, for the amount of such excess. County expenditures shall include roads, bridges and ferries, support of poor and interest on warrants, as well as the usual and ordinary expense of the county government and salaries, heretofore included in the classification of county tax and road tax; but shall not include school, park, library or bounty tax."

The County Court or board may, if they deem it necessary, order and direct a special levy to be made of not exceeding one-half mill on each dollar of valuation to raise funds to meet any unforeseen contingency, which in their judgment should be dealt with in order to prevent serious loss or injury to the county. The funds thus raised shall be set apart and used for such contingency only."

It seems to us that there is some question as to the merits of such a measure. As the same board has the power to set the amount of taxes to be paid, there will be no danger of their ever having a deficit to make good, but they will only be a little more liberal in setting the percentage of taxation. It is not the board or court that spends the least money that is the most economical, but it is the one who spends it to the best advantage, let the sum be large or small.

The economical county court is the one composed of men of broad and liberal ideas and good, sound judgment who are above petty, selfish schemes for the benefit of individuals, and who will look out for the welfare of the general public.

The Treasury department, through its immigration agents, has taken a stand in the matter of ruling out anarchists that will receive popular endorsement. This most dangerous criminal that comes thither from foreign shores may well be turned back with criminals of other classes when he seeks an asylum under the American flag for the purpose of breaking our laws. No effort should be spared to keep this element out. While it is not always easy, and indeed, may be exceedingly difficult to detect anarchists who seek landing at our ports, the inspectors stationed at the place of embarkation soon become skillful detectives. Assured of the support of the Treasury department, these men will be encouraged to do their duty fearlessly. The man who through centuries of heredity and environment is "born a government" should not only be told to stay away from the United States, but the properly constituted officers of the Government should see to it in all possible ways that he and his kind do not find lodgment here.—Oregonian.

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