

REGENCY OF BRAINS.

Never heretofore in human history has the worth of brains, well developed, healthful human brains been so generally recognized as now.

When the world was young brawn was king and conferred titles of nobility on the Ajaxes, Hercules and Samsons of his kingdom. Might, physical power, ruled men and distributed the prizes of life.

Then followed the aristocracy of wealth. The man who owned the largest flocks and herds and broadest meads was the man of influence and power. He subsidized brawn and together they bound men with the gyves of abject servitude. Avarice, selfishness and ignorance wrote and administered the laws for the government of men. Moral worth, culture, refinement had no admission to the court of Wealth, or were but patronizingly tolerated as here-brained idealists of impracticable theories.

Democracy grew and gathered strength from the very obstacles thrown across its pathway. Here on this western continent it opened wide the doors and made it possible for man to reach the highest development within the reach of human endeavor.

Under the influence of democratic institutions no aristocracy is possible save that of knowledge, independence, moral worth and good citizenship. That "knowledge is power" has ceased to be a mere philosophical abstraction and become an accepted truth of daily demonstration. Knowledge, culture, refinement yoke brawn and wealth to the car of progress and all together speed along up to higher and yet higher levels of usefulness to the cause of God and of humanity.

The man who rules only upon brawn—physical force—is regarded as a brute; he who looks for power and influence solely in the possession of wealth finds he must stand aside for the many with educated brains, for every-where the ignorant man of wealth is suspected of avarice and greedy selfishness, and is regarded as a sort of human swine.

Brains, educated brains have won the field. The men behind the guns win victories because they have knowledge which enables them to aim accurately.

No longer may men blunder into success in any direction. They must have accurate knowledge and the skill to make facile use of it. Men do not now cringe in presence of power, nor "crook the pregnant hinges of the knee" in deference to wealth.

The nobleman of democracy may not possess a ducat or own a rood of land, but he has knowledge and wisdom which is of more value than the board of Cresus. Unlike the purse-proud man he never becomes the laughing stock of fools because he pretends to knowledge he does not possess. He knows himself and prepares himself for every enterprise in which he engages.

If to knowledge he add culture, refinement and moral worth he possesses the open sesame which admits him everywhere to the inner courts of the best society.

It almost seems to be divinely ordered that but comparatively few men achieve wealth. Nature puts the few sordid, selfish ones in possession of it; but she reserves all her best gifts for those who elect to seek them on the higher planes and in the purer atmosphere of mental, moral and spiritual excellence. Here she confers upon men all the titles of nobility that are imperishable and worth human endeavor.

It is the chief glory of our institutions that they bring the attainment of true nobility to every American whose hat covers but a modicum of grey-matter if he will assiduously cultivate and develop it in the right direction. Learn to do things "for God and humankind," then do them bravely and intelligently and men will invoke blessings upon you.

Reduction in Water Rates.

We are proposing to reduce the rates on water and to arrange with all consumers so that all may be treated the same. To do this we must insist on all bills being in advance, as our rules and regulations call for, and as other cities require. We have no desire to have trouble with any consumer, but to treat all alike our rules must be enforced. If anything should happen that water is not used after being paid for the money will be refunded.

Very truly yours, CORVALLIS WATER CO.

Real Estate Transfers.

Nancy E Felger to Chas King and wf, Stf of Mtg.

Ewing & Flynn to E L Sharp, Stf of Mtg.

A L Miner and wf to W P Miner, Mtg lot 6, Blk 6 Job's Add; \$200.

A Lewis and wf to J S Moore, deed 1/2 int Patent Hair Tonic; \$10.

R E Gibson to E J Elliott, Stf of Mtg.

Beaton Co L Co to Bessie S Flynn, Mtg 160 a, T 13 S, R 7 W; \$150.

J K Gray to Harriet Sheasgreen, deed 1/2 lots 1 and 2 River B 2; \$1200.

Harriet Sheasgreen to F P Sheasgreen, deed 1/2 lots 1 and 2 River B 2; \$1200.

Eliza C Mason to Lulu P Tom Stf Mtg.

W C Hodges to Arthur Perin, Chat Mtg (stock); \$110.

I N Winkle to 1st Nat'l Bank Chat Mtg (stock); \$60.

D B Irvine to Nancy E Felger deed, lot 11, Blk 1, Co Add; \$700.

M Burnap and wf to John Curm Mtg, lot in Philomath; \$500.

S W Dodd to Henry Johnson Stf of Mtg.

Henry Johnson to J A Conser Mtg, 41 a near Albany; \$900.

Lulu P Tom to Sarah Kimball deed, 5 1/2 a, Alsea; 300.

M R Elliot and wf to F S Elliot deed, int in Elliot Estate; \$1989.

F S Elliot to M R Elliot Mtg, int in Elliot Estate; \$1989.

R L Glass to L A Hartly deed, 40 a T 12 S, R 7, W; \$100.

A C Beamis and wf to Geo Beamis deed, 40 a near Albany; \$800.

A C Beamis and wf to Onie Beamis Q C D, 20 a near Albany; \$800.

M Porter to School Dist No 31 deed, 1 a T 13 S, R 5 W; \$1.

United States to Jessie Hawley Patent, 321 a T 14 S, R 5 W; \$4,169.23.

O P Waggoner to J C Baily deed, 214 a, T 14 S, R 5 W; \$2,576.40.

R S Locke to E Elliot Stf of Mtg.

W M Clark to S W McMurphy deed, 160 a near Summit; \$500.

L L Brooks to 1st Nat'l Bank Chat Mtg (stock and farming tools); \$500.

C Craven and wf to A Bush deed, 160 a T 12 S, R 7 W; \$1,000.

Martha J Hodge to A Bush deed, 160 a T 12 S, R 7 W; \$1,000.

Ev Association to M E Church deed, lots 5 and 6, B 28, Cor; \$1,025.

W E Allen to Ida M Horning Chat Mtg (team and harness); \$100.

N E Ewart and hus to W A Wells deed, lot 1, 2, 11 and 12, B 34, Job's Add; \$5.

A M Haskins and wf to R E L Brown deed, 20 a west of Wells Sta; \$10.

E L Davis and wf to Frank Lutz deed, \$100 a near Philomath; \$2,500.

Frank Lutz to E L Davis Mtg 100 a; \$1,250.

W E Allen to Geo A Scott Chat Mtg (team); \$140.

C T Zumalt to Elmer E Norton Stf of Mtg.

W S McFadden to Elmer E Norton Stf of Mtg.

E L Norton to C F Butler deed, 160 a near Summit; \$2,100.

C F Butler deed 143a T 10 S, R 7 W; \$1,500.

Jerseys For Sale.

I offer ten young cows, full blood—part registered—and two other high-grade, with producing bull by Oregon Exile, dam Landseer's Nettie. A select foundation herd. G. A. WRIGHT, Albany, Oregon.

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Notice to Creditors. Notice is hereby given that T. L. Charman has been duly appointed by the probate court of Benton county, Oregon, as administrator of the estate of L. Diller, deceased, who died in Seattle, state of Washington, leaving real estate in said county of Benton. All persons having claims against said estate will present them with proper vouchers to me at my office at Oregon City, Oregon, or at the office of M. S. Woodcock at Corvallis, Oregon, within six months from this date.

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Notice for Publication. United States Land Office, Oregon City, Or., Jan. 24, 1903. Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 8, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892,

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Notice for Publication. United States Land Office, Oregon City, Or., February 7, 1903. Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 8, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892,

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