Oregon Scout.

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Death of Bradlaugh.

EDITOR OREGON SCOUT:—

In the death of Charles Bradlaugh, which occurred on the 30th of January last., England lost her leading liberal. For eleven years he has been in parliament, and his atheism has given that august body much disquietude. He had never swerved from the line of duty, but Protestant Englaud saw in his elevating doctrine the downfall of many a pet idea. They in power saw his new era of free thought gaining at astonishing rates. It was directed at all the pernicious principles that hold men in servitude. It was to cut the fetters from many a wrist and place the tenant on equal grounds with his lord. It aimed at oppression. It was to drive from the land all bondage and make the peasant one of society. In 1868 Mr. Bradlaugh was defeated in the election, and in 1873 he came to America on a lecturing tour. He lectured nearly exclusively on the English question, and as he was so fair and just in his principles and in his loyalty to England so zealous, when he returned home the English people looked at the Infidel in a newer view. They found much to admire in his manly defense of Britain, and his logical theories seemed prophesies that promised blessings to the oppressed. The tumult of religion was stirred. Protestantism boiled high. The election of 1880 came on, and Bradlaugh was chosen from Northampton as member of parliament, but there were strong objections to his taking his seat, on grounds that he. being an atheist, could not take the required oath. He was, however, seated on affirmation, and the first outspoken Infidel held a seat the supreme tribunal of Great Britain! How liberals shouted in enthusiasm till Albion rang with the music of united voices from shore to shore! A victory over the tyranny that had ground the common people for ages. The first great stride that liberalism had made—even in the nineteenth century. An honorable, open, fair trial of its principles had at last convinced the people that it was no monster bent on the destruction of the good and glorious things of civilization. It had some of human propensity in its make-up. The demon was not there that shuddering Christianity expected to behold. There was in Bradlaugh's atheism much that would add to the purity of a Christian's life There were principles that the pulpit admitted as being superb—principles that would lift all mankind to better aims and to brighter aspirations. He was not bent on the destruction of established doctrines. He was building a new one, to launch with the old in the sea of thought! He had a love for freedom of thought that overwhelmed all mean desires. The bettering of lower classes and the distribution of knowledge—the purifying and elevation of politics and the dethroning of superstition are among his aims. The family altar was his highest temple of devotion. Love for wife and weans was higher than the unfounded love for Mohammed, Buddha or Jesus. A wife claimed her husband's heart, and a husband that gave his heart to Jesus was a perjurer and a despoiler of the felicity of the holy home. The marriage vow was the tie that bound inviolably the husband and wife, and no man—even the mythical Jesus—could claim the affection of the honest husband.

In politics he saw corruption, and found in the aristocracy of England much that was oppressive to the common people. He saw in the religion of today much that should have died out in ages past. Its weak foundation he saw quivering before the mighty rush of the nineteenth century. Some of its main stays he found wanting in the true principles of manhood—in the character that should set an example, he saw many faults. It was merit with him, not popularity. It was true worth and not gilt.

And now, just as he was gaining a prominence that was enviable, he lays down the flag and offers up his account. Life has ended when its sun was at its highest noon! The strife and the struggle is done. The tireless brain is at rest at last, and the warm heart is the pulseless clod of clay. The virtues and the faults are left alone as the sole testators to his worth. The day is fast approaching when parliament will contain many more just such noble, big sould men. The dawn of the twentieth century is just streaking with a grand lustre in the east, and noble old Victor Hugo says the twentieth century will be happy! Man in his advance is becoming more liberal. The heart is taking to its store of tenderness one more attribute—charity. In public, this has long been sleeping. But in this later day the great man must be the charitable man.

To some the death of an Infidel appears to be an awful ordeal. No hope, they say, no refuge, nor haven in sight. No glorious ressurection of the soul, no rapturous meeting beyond the shadow of the tomb, no talents to deliver up to the maker, no songs to chant, no harp to twang, no angel fingers to clasp and kiss.

To those who are Christians, the Infidel's death has horrid aspects. The darkness and terror of chaos spreads before them, the awful abyss without depth, without width. No God to lift him up through the tumult of death to everlasting peace! No Savior to stand as council for him in the supreme court of heaven. The grave, no farther.

But to the true Infidel it presents no such scenes. The last parting with loved ones is a sad rite, but when the remembrances of all past goodness and by-gone kindness comes up in review, it is a happy moment. The consciousness that in all the past you have aimed at the right, and aimed at the justice of all things, is enough to quiet all ruffles that stir life's last moments. The faultless love you have borne your family and the generous spirit you have exhibited to your fellow man is satisfaction to the soul. When no dark clouds of ills and aching you have caused to others hovers over your death bed—when the conscience is free, and all life's deeds bear well on your mind, it is no pain to die—even though you have no hope beyond. It is change—immutable change! Fate designs it so. Who can question whether its object is not the bettering of us all?

BERT W. HUFFMAN.

Resolutions of Condolence.

HALL OF COVE LODGE, No. 91, A. F. & A. M.
February 7, A. D. 1891.

We your special committee appointed to prepare suitable resolutions of respect to the memory of our deceased brother, Eugene T. Foster, respectfully submit the following:

WHEREAS, The solemn messenger of Death has invaded our order by removing from us a beloved and honored member, Eugene T. Foster, and while we bow in sorrow to the inevitible summons, we trust that he for whom we mourn and the life that has forever faded from our view has bloomed again in everlasting peace and happiness on the bright shores of eternity, and that our loss, though sad it be, is his eternal gain.

Being endowed with those noble traits of mind and heart which elevate mankind, his counsels will be missed, therefore, be it

Resolved, by Cove Lodge No. 91, A. F. & A. M., that in the death of Brother Eugene T. Foster the order has lost a beloved and honored brother; the wife a true husband; the parents a dutiful son; the sisters a loving brother, and society an upright man.

Resolved, that we tender our earnest sympathies to the afflicted family.

Resolved, that these resolutions be spread upon the records of the lodge; a copy be sent to the family of the deceased, and that a copy be furnished the press of Union and La Grande for publication.

JOHN E. HOUGH,
GEO. W. THOMAS, } Committee.
L. R. HOLMES.

CIRCUIT COURT.

The Business Transacted up to the Time of Going to Press.

Circut court convened in this city last Monday, with Judge J. A. Fee in the chair; C. A. Johns acting district attorney by appointment of the court; Turner Oliver, clerk; J. T. Bolles, sheriff; George Beidleman, court bailiff and J. N. Moore, bailiff for the grand jury. The following persons were drawn to serve as grand jurors: J. R. Kellogg, foreman, S. S. Boothe, Ott Vandermeulen, Davis Boswell, P. A. McDonald, T. F. Gooch and Wm. Shaw Jr.

D A McAlister vs W A Cushman and C W Ladd; default and judgment.

D A McAlister vs C W Ladd; default and judgment for sale of attached property.

O & W T Ry Co vs Hutchinson Bros; dismissed.

Jos W Palmer vs Griffin and Ladd; default and judgment for sale of attached property.

Rees & Redman vs A R Osborn; continued for service.

Snow vs Makinson; dismissed at plaintiff's costs.

Staver & Walker vs A Shaw; settled and dismissed.

Jos Wright vs Jos Ficklin; settled and dismissed.

Wade Bros vs Woods & Woods; settled and dismissed.

Wm Wilson vs G D Ficklin; default and judgment.

H Wildey vs Farrell and Farrell; dismissed.

A E Eaton vs Sarah J West; dismissed at plaintiff's costs.

Haist vs Haist; default; John Wheeler, referee.

Hill vs Hill; continued for term.

Marx vs Goodnough; continued on former order of court.

Stults vs Stults; dismissed at plaintiff's costs.

H P Gregory & Co vs Kellogg & Punch; dismissed without prejudice.

Wallace vs Farrell & Frazier; continued for term.

J H Rinehart vs Adam Beresford; default and judgment.

Hutchinson Bros vs Frank Bidwell; continued for the term with referee to report testimony.

Fresh vs Fresh; continued for the term.

P E Wade vs O R Ex Co and Farrell & Wallace; dismissed.

S H and Wm Neville vs O R Ex Co; settled and dismissed.

Gibbons McAlister vs John Southwell; continued for the term.

Wm M Huntley vs Albert Huntley; default; Winnie Blakeslee appointed referee to take testimony.

W G Hunter vs Standley and Huntley; continued for term.

A Sommer vs G M Irwin; continued for term.

French vs Bloom; same.

Barnett Bros vs Nodine and Rogers; judgment for plaintiff for costs.

Merrill vs Irwin; B F Wilson appointed guardian ad litem.

Rachel Ladd vs Chas Ladd; default and judgment.

K Heidenreich vs Wm Thompson; stricken from the docket.

Newberry vs Neberry; default; Robert J Slater referee.

Biggers vs Hill; answer and consents to judgment.

State vs Hathaway; plead guilty; court set Saturday for sentence.

Epha vs Epha; default; A C Williams, referee.

Sterling vs Grant et al; default; Winnie Blakeslee appointed referee.

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TO JOHN NOLEN:—

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11-13-13t GEORGE W. PERKINS.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT we, Squire K. Thomas and J. H. Delaney, have this day dissolved by mutual consent the partnership business heretofore existing between us, and J. H. Delaney is hereby authorized and undertakes to pay all debts of the firm and collect all accounts due.

Dated at Union, Oregon, this 30th day of December 1890.

SQUIRE K. THOMAS.
J. H. DELANEY.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership heretofore existing between W. N. Gardner, A. N. Gardner and Hutchinson Bros. in the sawmill business at North Powder is this day dissolved by mutual consent, W. N. Gardner and A. N. Gardner retiring from the business. Hutchinson Bros. will pay all the indebtedness of the firm and collect all money due said firm.

Dated this 23d day of January, 1891

HUTCHINSON BROS.,
W. N. GARDNER,
2-12-m1 A. N. GARDNER.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the co-partnership heretofore existing between A. K. Jones and B. Chancey, in the publication of THE OREGON SCOUT, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. Jones will retire and Mr. Chancey will continue the business. Either party will receipt for moneys due. All back accounts must be settled without delay.

Dated this 15th day of January, 1891

A. K. JONES.
B. CHANCEY.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that there was taken up by C. A. Gray, on Clover creek in the precinct of North Powder, Union county, Oregon, and posted before the undersigned a justice of the peace for the above precinct one dark iron gray horse, supposed to be 12 years old, 16½ hands high, branded with a capital D (script) on the left shoulder. Appraised at $55 this January 3, 1891.

1-8-3t JOHN EDWARDS,
Justice of the Peace.

Teachers' Examination.

Notice is hereby given that for the purpose of making an examination of all persons who may offer themselves as candidates for teachers of the schools of this county, the county school superintendent thereof will hold a public examination at La Grande commencing at noon, Wednesday, February 25, 1891. Dated this February 4, 1891.

H. S. STRANGE,
County School Superintendent, Union County, Oregon. td

NOTICE TO SETTLE.

All persons indebted to the undersigned, by note, book account or otherwise, are expected to settle their accounts without further notice. I am compelled to adopt this course on account of my losses by the recent fire in Cornucopia.

12-18-3m J. L. ALBERSON.

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