FROM THE CHAIRMAN.

Makes Points for Dry Town, But Neg- keeping them under as much restraint lects to Show Me.

Editor Itemizer:

The editorial in your valuable paper under date of September 29 has certainly brought forth more comment and criticism than any other joke that has been sprung on the citjoke that has been sprung on the cit-izens of this county in many a day. Under the able and clean editorship of our former editor, W. A. Wash, the by regulating rather than attempting citizens of this county had begun to the impossible.

First—That when you say you are our city laws regarding the regulation as much of a prohibitionist as anyology, you will have to show me. Now. It is like, you have had the honor of representing the First Ward in this city, (the ward in which I live,) as councilman on several different occations, and is it not a fact that you never introduced an ordinance or voted for one that had for its aim the restricting of the saloons—say nothing about prohibiting them? At the same about prohibiting them? At the same particularly visiting any places where

that the conditions are worse now than ever before and point out the fact that your observation of such was proof positive. Let me inform you are enjoying the bliss of peaceful rumber, I have still been polishing nail heads. This I can prove by the liquor men themselves.

Under the well-regulated saloons of our county, just prior to its going Billy, had developed into a "gum shoe"

Under the well-regulated saloons of our county, just prior to its going dry I have seen the "blind pigs" fourishing in our city. Yes, where boys and girls were allowed to enter, and as I stood in this place at a late hour one right I saw four ladies drink sixteen classes of beer and then openly scoff it this writer because he dared stand to localegger carrying his vile goods dilect from one of our saloons to a half-runken crowd of Indians. I have seen the loys not over 16 years of age taken directly out of one of these law-abiding regulated home to his heart-broken parents. I have seen girls, 14 and 16 years of age, on our streets in front of our postoffice at 12 o'clock at night to drunk that it was difficult for the drunk that it was difficult for the total part of the parents of the week on the were not aware that our friend.

We were not aware that our friend. Billy, had developed into a "gum shoe artist," but if he has kept up his investigations since the local option law went into effect, he will surely coincide with our statement of a week ago that conditions now are worse than they were under saloon times. We have not greatly our of one of these law-abiding functions now are worse than they were under saloon times. We have no special hunt at any time, and made our statement from facts that came under our observation as we were on our way home at night, and we think that our nightly observations will count for more than Mr. Miller's occasional outings.

We have not the space or time this week to say anything along the business side of this friendly argument, but Mr. Miller's lone industry to come to ballas if the town goes dry is not a like the out of the control.

will say their boys are more sober and industrious. Men who say it is the only to put in money are in. time in the history of their lives they have seen members of their family with bank accounts. Merchants who say it is the first time they have been able to collect bills from men who proof, not hearsay. used to spend their time and money at the saloon. And, what is best, Mr. Fiske, I can show you men who never voted a dry ticket in their lives that

Don't you think because the tem we have been asleep. Not so, We have been all rendy—quietly resting on our arms until we could see the whites of the enemy's eye, and then we will pour forth such a withering fire that when the battle-cloud is lifted on the morning of November 8, there will be about as many wets left as there were of the woman's accusers that the Good Book

To Voters.

Was born in Polk county, and with the exception of one year, has spent all of this life in this county. A vote for him is a vote for a man fully qualified to fill the office, and if elected he will do his duty by the people of the county. Old

To Voters.

"The ordinance itself is the most tringent of its kind that has ever been drawn up by any cit in Oregon for the Birks' sale and report a big crowd.

Mrs. Wesley Morrison and little daughter, Katherine, Miss Rath and Bernard Cook spent Saturday and Sunday at Perrydale.

To Voters. woman's accusers that the Good Book tells about. You remember the story, and when the Master arose after writing in the sand, behold they had all feet, and he said to the woman, "Go sin no more."

To Voters.

Less than 300 voters in the di trict affected signed the Washington-Multon-will the district have signed a remonstrance, in the district have signed a remonstrance, or and Mrs. Wm. Fudge, of Balls-tike the Philadelphia law as possible, was carried out.

"Among other things, the ordinance every long that the ordinalce be framed as near than the ordinal than the ordinal

Now, Mr. Fiske, I am reliably informed that if this county goes dry next election, we will have come to our next election, we will have come to our At the Presbyterian church next Sunday

The Presbyterian church next Sunday

Fred Loy was in Independence transport of the Presbyterian church next Sunday

boomerang in this campaign.
Yours for a dry county,
W. P. MILLER.
Chairman County Dry Committee.

Friend Miller's reference to the Priend Miller's reference lander Response Iral Itemizer's past record, either under Response "Still Will We Trust" the administration of Mr. Wash or myself, is a timely one, and for which "Melody" we are both indebted to him. Under the administration of Mr. Wash the "The Lord is My Light" ldeals of the home and town, and under the present administration will continue to do the same thing. That we may not all agree as to what is such, is one of the faults of nature, in that we all cannot look at a question in the same light. Regarding Mr. Wash and the few the same light. Regarding Mr. Wash and the few the same light. Regarding Mr. Wash and the few the same light. Regarding Mr. Wash and the few the same light. Regarding Mr. Wash and the few the same light. Regarding Mr. Wash and the few the same light. Regarding Mr. Wash and the few the same light. Regarding Mr. Wash and the few the same light. Regarding Mr. Wash and the few the same light. Regarding Mr. Wash and the few the same light. Regarding Mr. Wash and the few the same light. Regarding Mr. Wash and the few the same light. Regarding Mr. Wash and the few the same light. Regarding Mr. Wash and the same light a and the temperance question: Altough a pronounced temperance man, and "hating the saloon as he did the very devil," as I have so heard him express himself many times, did he in any way ever affiliate with the prohibitionists, and did he not continually preach to you that you was a who have not yet registered, the clerk's prohibitionists, and did he not continually preach to you that you were
going the wrong way at the matter to
curb the evil? He recognized the self
o'clock. to be curbed, not drastically obliterated. He had traveled the world over aufficiently to know that the latter attempt would prove abortive, and much worse in the long run than protection measures. The vices of this world will remedy. Sold by all dealers,

not be destroyed until the end of time, and the work of the good people of this land should be toward the end of as possible and not try to do something

citizens of this county had begun to I alize that the Heimizer was the only paper that stood up for the highest ideals in Christian citizenship. Now the inquiries are coming from all cuarters, why such a change?

I must say that I am somewhat tuzzled in giving an answer. I have concluded it must be one of two things, viz: Either you have become to dry that your "slats" are in danger of falling in, or you have been visiting one of those many, many places withone of those many, many places within our quiet city where booze so abuncantiy abounds. I wish to take the
opposite side of your article, and in so
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First-That when you say you are our city laws regarding the regulation

about prohibiting them? At the same time, you knew they were violating the law every day in the week and that their back rooms were a frequent rendezvous for bums, gamblers and prostitutes.

| Darticularly visiting any places where booze is kept. If I had any inclination to take a drink, it would not take very long for me to go and get it, but to become personal in the matter, I a Second—You make the statement that the conditions are worse now than better off without it, and it has been

to drunk that it was difficult for the boys who were with them to control them. I could relate instances till I could make your head fairly swim, but enough for the present. which are now being held in abeyance for just that very reason. Yesterday we wanted to plat and put on the market a certain section of land. The man show you numbers of them, and I can't for the life of me see how you can be so blind to these facts. I can show wives in this country who will tell you that since the banishment of the saloon it is the first time in years that they have had enough to eat and wear. I can show you mothers who will say their boys are more sober and which are now being held in abeyance for just that very reason. Yesterday we wanted to plat and put on the market a certain section of land. The man who happed to interest in the matter, said: "Oh, I do not want to do anything now. If the town goes dry again, and all your money is to be dischoolhouse just completed.

School district No. 42 has a fine section, it is there I will invest, and not here." Such talk as that is of everyday occurrence, and shows what temper people who want

TRACY STAATS.

these things, who now say, "I'll vote Democratic Candidate for County Treasurer,

To Voters.

fied, and he said to the woman, "Go sin no more."

Polk County is not going wet. She cannot afford to. She must keep pace with her sister counties. The liquor men of Lane county could not secure enough legal names to get their question submitted, and there is about as much danger of Yamhill and Benton going wet as there is of the sun ceasing to shine. Notwithstanding the fact that since Polk voted dry, Dullas has lost one of her best industries, the Spaulding mill, and thereby this city lost a payroll of \$5000 a month, business in all lines, except saloons, has been good. Laboring men are hard to secure, and then at advanced wages. Houses have gone up all over town, principally by people who want a dry town.

Now, Mr. Fiske, I am reliably in-

CHURCH SERVICES

next election, we will have come to our town one of the best business enterprises that has ever come to our city. For the sake of our schools, we cannot afford to go back into the wet column, even if we do have such laws as are now being framed to be used as a beomerang in this campaign.

Yours for a dry county.

At the Presbyterian church next Sunday at the usual hour. Topic of sermon in morning, "Inacestructible Possessions."

Topic of evening sermon, "The Power of an Ideal," as illustrated in Hawthern's story, "The Great Stone Face."

Christian Endeavor at 6:30, prayer meeting Thursday evening. Special will be used as a becomerang in this campaign.

Organ Voluntary
Anthem
Chas. H. Gabriel
"The Lord is a Great God,"
Response
Ira B. Wilson
"Still Will We Trust"

Corvalis and is moving there this week.

A. J. Richardson has reuted his farm on the Independence road to some sheep men for pasture.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

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For representative For sheriff						L. D. Brown, of Dallas J. M. Grant, of Dallas

SUMMARY.

Of Assessment Roll of Polk County, for the Year 1910.

Number of acres of land, 450,515. Value \$9,609,440. Improvements on deeded lands, \$564,160. Town and City lots, \$524,550. Improvements on lots, \$700,450.
Improvements on land not deeded or patented, \$34,210.
21 miles of Electric light line, \$10,500.
Manufacturing machinery, \$196,970.
Merchandise, \$269,140.
Farming implements, \$74,980. Farming implements, \$74,980. Money, \$65,690, Notes and accounts, \$233,720 Shares of stock, 1350, \$113,170. Household goods, \$147,070.

Horses and mules, 4,573, \$301,330. Cattle, 6,841, *114,480. Sheep, 12,775, \$39,640. Goats, 17.353, \$23,360. Swine, 2939, \$15,340. Dogs, 1201, \$14,220. Total Assessment. \$13,052,420. (Railroads, rolling stock, telegraph and telephone lines not in

cluded in above list.) (The Assessment on this class of property

SALT CREEK.

BUENA VISTA.

Miss Eunice Elkins is on the sick list

Lester Murphy and wife were Buena

Lawrence Conger is at work on the farm helping E. B. Gobat.

Mr. Fred Wells was transacting bus Little Raymond McClain has been

Mr. F. M. Donaldson will soon lay in a supply of dry goods in his store.

J. D. Winn is selling out his stock of McPhail phonographs and records and will dis-

Photos. Your friends will love you better i

THINKS LAW GOOD.

- Tracy Staats, of Dallas

Farmers are busy sowing grain.

Miss Belle Conner was a Ballston visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Abe Buhler fell and hurt her

Friday's Porflaud Journal says:

"Dallas will probably be the first city in Oregon to adopt an oridinance which is practically a counterpart of the model license law of Phildelphia, where the Miss Ruth Cook is teaching the upper Salt Creek school.

Howard Cook has gone to his school out near Grand Ronde.

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School district No. 42 has a fine new schoolhouse just completed.

Jim Hill has moved on the place formerly owned by Ohas. Snelling.
George Woods and family visited at the Baxter home in Perrydale last Sunday.

P. Rartholomew bought a nice young driving team at the Birks' sale last Truesday.

J. H. Foster has charge of the Perrydale depot while Elmer Enes is taking his honeymoon trip.

Forest Craven and family have moved

Tout and Cook mas gone to his school out and the sale of drawn up by City Attorney Tooze, acting under instructions of the city councils of these three cities.

A petition for a vote in the local option law at the November election is being largely signed by the voters and tax payers of Polk county. It is said that every business house in Dallas, with one or two exceptions, has signed the petition, Both in Falls City and Independence similar petitions are meeting with the same reception. Hundreds of farmers throughout the county are also adding their names to the local option law at the November election is being largely signed by the voters and tax payers of Polk county. It is said that every business house in Dallas, with one or two exceptions, has signed the petition, Both in Falls City and Independence similar petitions of a vote in the local option law at the November election is being largely signed by the voters and tax payers of Polk county. It is said that every business house in Dallas, with one or two exceptions. Has different every business house in Dallas, with one or two exceptions. Has a petition for a vote in the local option law at the November election is being largely signed by the voters and tax payers of Polk county. It is said that every business house in Dallas, with one or two exceptions. Has a petition for a vote in the city of the voters and tax payers of Polk county. It is said that every business house in Dallas, with one or two exceptions. Has a petition for a vote in the city of the petition for a vote in the local option law at the November

Forest Craven and family have moved not the Foster house, and will run the top yard.

The forest Craven and family have moved ness men are anxious that the saloon traffic in the future be regulated under the strictest kind of home rule influence. Mrs. Henry Clanfield has been to formouth looking after the interests of the next two weeks is the result.

infraction of any of the laws or ordinan-ces governing the sale of liquor means annulment of a license for all time to

"Probably the best feature of the or Miss Eunice Elkins is on the sick list dinance, and one which eliminates trouble in the future, is the fact that the saloons under this law will be conducted Eston Bevens was in Independence the same as any other business. There will be no screens, no blinds, no back rooms, and none of the other feature m business Friday.

Mr. Elkins was in Independence on il influence. The traffic will have to be M. N. Prather took some veal calves in plain sight of the entire city."

Up to the Clerk. "What size of shoe do you wenr. madam?" "What sizes have you?"-New York

Again the Water Wagon. Again the big red sprinkling cart
Its strenuous way pursues
And doth some awful language start
From the man with polished shoes.

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STATEMENT NO. ONE LET THE PEOPLE RULE

LOTT D. BROWN

Democratic Candidate for Representative from Polk County at the General Election Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1910

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If elected, I will, during my term of office:

Uphold the Direct Primary Law and Statement No. One. Support all measures advocated by a majority vote of the people. Do all in my power to assist the survivors of the Indian wars. Will oppose all machine methods, and all grafting, and represent the whole people as best I know how.

Temporary Heat Quickly

Did you ever stop to think of the many ways in which a perfect oil heater is of value? If you want to sleep with your window open in winter, you can get sufficient heat from an oil heater while you undress at night, and then turn it off. Apply a match

in the morning, when you get out of bed, and you have heat while you dress. Those who have to eat an early breakfast before the stove is radiating heat can get immediate warmth from an oil heater, and then turn it off.

in a cold room in the morning can have warmth from an oil heater while she plays, and then turn it off. The member of the family who has to walk the floor on a cold winter's night with a restless baby can get

The girl who practices on the piano

temporary heat with an oil heater, and then turn it off. The PERFECTION SMOKELESS OLLHEATER Absolutely smokeless and odorless

is invaluable in its capacity of quickly giving heat. Apply a match and it is immediately at work. It will burn for nine hours without refilling. It is safe, smokeless and odorless. It has a damper top and a cool handle. An indicator always shows the amount of oil in the font.

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A Fashion Chat on Frocks for Little Girls Furnished by Pictorial Review

Some mothers let their little girls wear wash dresses all year round, and when the cooler weather comes on, the heavier wash materials like linen, percale, pique and chambray are used. Challi will have strong favor this

fall and many beautiful designs and colors are being shown in this fabric.

Practical mothers of growing girls favor the one-piece



underneath the box plaits,

The Magyar blouse effect is being worn by children and is decidedly becoming to the little ones. The dress, which may be worn with or with tire length in back with buttons and buttonholes either visible or concealed by a fly. This type of dress is quite popular for children this season. A very striking dress made in this style was seen at one of the large stores

that make a specialty in children's clothes. It was developed of tan pongee and a single box plait at each side of the front and back extended from shoulder to hem. 3000 nent of the dress. It had

could be omitted. The neck of the dress was cut in Dutch The belt was slipped through by means of cut slashes

The resourceful mother who delights in making her children's clothes herself will welcome PICTORIAL RE-VIEW PATTERN NO. 3668. It is a simple little costume and yet has a certain style about it that makes it beautiful. The sleeve is particularly new and attractive Its sizes are 2-4-6-8-10 and 12 years. Size 8 requires 2

Frocks for party wear are almost invariably made of batiste, nainsook, lawn, dimity and all-over embroidered materials. Lace and embroidery are used for decoration purposes. Embroidered flouncing might be used for making the skirt of a dress while for the waist and sleeves embroidered batiste could be used. Dotted swiss and embroidered crepes with dainty colored ribbons for sashes and rosettes make very pretty party dresses. Hand em-broidery on children's dresses will always



vogue and nothing can be da Shirrings on dresses is also a good suggestion and PIC-TORIAL REVIEW PATTERN NO. 3669 gives a fine idea of how to use it. This dress is made with a lining, high or low neck, and with full length puff sleeves or elbow length shirred sleeves. It can be made with or without the bretelles, and the attached straight gathered skirt with or without the ruffie. The sizes are 6-8-10 and

A heavy linen dress trimmed with cluny or Irish cro-chet lace can be worn for special occasions, as can white serge also trimmed with a heavy lace or handson belt to give it contrast.

A little dress that can be slipped on over the head and which closes under the arms is shown in PICTORIAL, REVIEW PATTERN NO. 3665. It is worn with a guimpe and has one-seam sleeves. Sizes 2-4-6-8 and 10 years and a medium size requires 2 yards of 36-inch ma rial for dress and 11/4 yards of 36-inch material for

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