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V. P. FISKE.

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Patronize One Another for the Upbuilding of Town and County.

Woodrow Wilson is getting just a little better every time he opens his mouth. His desire to dispense with the costly inaugural ball will meet the approbation of everyone in the nation except those few who make that an occasion to show off.

Fresh eggs direct from the raiser to the consumer by parcels post is the latest and it should be a winner. Now is the time for some of our poultry men or women to acquire a reputation for strictly fresh eggs, and they will not be long in securing a market for all they can raise without having to bring them to town.

There is always one consolation to a defeated political party and that is the possibility of the next election reversing the decision. The whirligig of time conclusively shows that politics is a series of ups and downs. That fact prevents an undue elation of the victors and an undue depression of the vanquished. And anyway, the country is safe and will continue to be.

At Eugene tomorrow will be held the first regular meeting of the Willamette Valley Editorial association, organized at that place last November. If the editors of the valley papers will turn out and co-operate, much good can be accomplished for themselves and their constituents, but it is hardly to be expected that they will, as most of them are generally too busy trying to make a living to do much running around.

The difference between a trust supposed to be dissolved and one that has not experienced that operation seems to be that with the undissolved trust its heads meet together once a week at dinner and transact business, while with the other its heads do business over the phone, but the result is the same. By the way, a trust that has passed through the throes of dissolution has as many aliases as there are states in the union.

Among the bills recently introduced in the house is one to make it obligatory on large concerns to pay their employees in currency and not by check, as is the custom almost everywhere in Oregon. Although this might work a little hardship on the employer in having to have a wad of cash on hand at pay day, it would certainly prove a fine thing for the workman, and save his having to hunt all over town late at night to get some one to cash his check.

DEFECTIVE VISION IN SCHOOL CHILDREN.

An examination of 40 children from two public schools in New York City show some striking results. The forty pupils examined were the worst that could be found in the two schools; eighteen of them being so stupid that they were in ungraded classes, eleven were so stupid that they required three terms to do the work of one term and eleven were delinquent. All of the 40 children had defective vision. They were fitted with proper glasses and after six months it was found that 32 of them had made astonishing progress. These thirty-two were under as many different teachers. A report of this work has been made to the Board of Education recommending that the entire care of the school children, mental, moral and physical, be vested in one department with a single head and that that should be the Board of Education, that a sufficient number of doctors be trained to deal with all defects of school children who are at present in the category of ungraded, backward or disciplinary cases; that any child whose work is unsatisfactory for one term should be examined and all defects of structure and habit corrected as far as possible. A report of the work appears in a recent number of The Journal of the American Medical Association.

A bill has been introduced in the legislature to appropriate some \$65,000 to employ a professor of logging at the agricultural college. Now that is something like it. Our young men will be able to acquire practical knowledge of an industry that will be of very material benefit to them in the days to come, one which they can utilize from a number of different view points. Of course, if they really desire to take up such a method of making a living, they could get a job with "Old Cut. Loose" up on the Luckiamute and he would teach them in a few weeks what it would take the college professor maybe a year to do, and probably earn a small wage at the same time. Yet the student would not have the benefit of environment at the same time. He could not belong to the football squad, the glee club, nor any of the fraternal societies; neither could he acquire the college yell, or have the benefit of the mysterious influence of the coeds on young life, which many times leads to Vancouver and afterwards to the divorce court. Again the college needs more professors, 120 is not enough. It does not cost any more to collect double the tax we are now paying, and many of our bright young men could acquire professorships for various things. Education at our large colleges is being sadly neglected in different ways. For instance, we would be willing to wager that but very few of our otherwise learned freshmen, sophomores or upper classmen really could acquaint us with the difference between gee and haw,

nor could they probably let us know the right side on which to approach a cow for milking or to get on or off a horse. Not one of them could probably teach their grandmother how to pluck a goose, and many would prove deficient in hitching up a team, although they probably could run an auto as swift as the next one until he succeeded in breaking up the machine. There is no question but more education is the crying need of the times, and that we should have more educators to properly instill the minds of our young men. We especially need more loggers. Those now to be had are too uncertain. They of course know their business, but on pay day they are liable to fly the coop and suspend work until the effects of the morning after are over. A college man would be different. When you put him on the mountain side he would probably know no more about felling a tree than he did before he took the college course, but with his superior mind he could soon invent some way in which the trees and logs would come to hand without labor, and thus conserve all needs. Give us a logging professor.

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Saturday, January 25, 1913

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COUNCIL MEETING.

Coad Elected City Attorney—Paving the Topic.

The regular session of our city council was called to order last Monday evening by Councilman-at-large Ayres, Mayor Craven being absent in Portland. All the officers were present except Councilman Barham.

Campbell reported that his committee had made arrangements with the county court to use the jail for city prisoners as long as the same did not conflict with county prisoners. On motion of Staats the report was accepted.

Fenton reported the installation of three new incandescent lamps at street intersections. The city attorney filed an opinion regarding an extension of abutting property owners in street work.

An application from A. J. Barham regarding an extension of his leave of absence from 90 days for another 30 days. The council looked at the matter that Mr. Barham had already been given the limit in this regard, and that the ward he represented was going without representation. On motion the request was not granted.

A petition was read from residents of East Dallas asking for a standard width sidewalk on Uglow avenue from Clay street to Washington. On motion of Fenton the matter was left with the street committee with power to act.

Claims allowed:
H. C. Van Skike, curbing \$ 7 32
W. G. Campbell, curbing 15 22
Dallas Planing mills 311 35
Fire department 40 00
J. M. Campbell, labor 2 25
Dallas L & L Co. 42 05
J. L. Castle 50 50
Star Transfer 22 75
Smith & Ellison, wiring 108 24
An ordinance was read first time increasing the fire limits of the city.

A resolution was introduced and passed authorizing the construction of a brick and cement vault for the preservation of the city's books.

An ordinance placing the auditor and police judge on a flat salary was read first time. An ordinance amending the liquor license ordinance, and providing that the city officers could remove a person's name from the black list was read second time, and on motion of Fenton referred to the ordinance committee for alterations.

Staats brought up the matter of a couple of instances where street improvement had not yet been paid. On motion of Staats the marshal was ordered to take the proper steps for the collection of the amounts from the property. Staats asked for a warrant in the sum of \$69 on sewer sinking fund No. 3 as 6 months interest on \$2000.

W. V. Fuller, president of the commercial club, appeared before the council and requested the cooperation of that body in attending the booster committee to interview President Young of the Hill electric line in an endeavor to get said road extended from McMinnville on up. On motion of Coad the council as a

whole were committed to go to Portland, where they could possibly do so.

On motion of Fenton the ordinance committee was instructed to bring in an ordinance providing for the paying of a 6-month dog tax, and not be compelled to pay a full year for only a few months, as may now be the case.

Mr. Arnold, of the Warren Bros. bitulphic paving company, appeared before the council, and after a lengthy explanation of the value of his pavement, prices, etc., invited the council to Portland to investigate conditions, wear and tear, etc.

Ed. F. Coad made a proposition to the council to act as attorney at a monthly salary of \$20. The proposition was accepted, and Judge Coad was elected to the position. A resolution, on motion of Campbell, was ordered brought in making a contract to the above effect.

John Ashbaugh appeared before the council and requested an incandescent light at the bend in the street near his residence. Referred to the fire and water committee with power to act.

On motion of Fenton the matter of the amendments to the charter to be presented to the people at the next city election and referred to the ordinance committee, to report at the meeting next Monday night.

Adjourned to next Monday evening.

Shower For Miss Ridgeway.

In honor of Miss Doss Ridgeway, whose marriage to John K. Mills, of Salem, will take place January 25th, Miss Pauline Van Orsdel, assisted by her sister, Mrs. C. L. Crider, entertained a number of friends with a miscellaneous shower at her home on Jefferson street Monday evening. The rooms looked quite attractive with their pretty decorations. In the dining room smiles and small red hearts hung from the chandelier to the table on which were red candles and a beautiful bouquet of narcissus. The bride to be received many handsome gifts. The guests were: Mrs. J. L. Sweeney, Mrs. W. J. Kearth, Mrs. C. B. Sundberg, Mrs. Olive Bicknell, Mrs. Herman Layher, Mrs. F. H. Manston, Mrs. Elbert Parrish, Mrs. Simon Grindheim, Mrs. E. V. Delsing, Mrs. V. R. Algood, Misses Dessu, Ridgeway, Jennie Muscott, Loretta Campbell, Alice Grant, Frances Dempsey, Lilah McDaniel, Edith Starbuck, Nada Scott, Nora Robertson, Bobbie McCallon, Buena Fiske and Helen Sweeney.

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WHY WASTE

By J. E. Waggoner

The harvest which witnessed a greater than perhaps any have known. The ers from the North over the entire ex its intensity when range. Farmers be station offering \$ and in some cases. Their solicitations stare and dumb si gers.

At this point "why," if such seems to be no de is the farm help greater year after many reasons for away from the ti tions of the city, their backs to the droogery and long quired to work on It is right and pro should work long reasons of the ye the crop, but we f centage do not st pride themselves i ing nothing, how actually accompli with to discounte but that in itsei tive of results. We adage, "the earl worm"—this succe early due to early ing where to go; farmer should e rising—early and c

Just recently the Iowa farm where erected. It was d that the silo had ten feet from the barn, in fact, it w from the place wh to be fed, viz: o other words, a larg silage would hav 300 feet during energy and time e of carelessly buil point can be plac of the ledger. It the case that it ta minutes to carry t the horses, and e the hogs and o corn crib were p would save twoth of this work.

By the way, a building hours of miles of travel ca much easier and us time to unload a horse than it w a corn crib standi feet from either. If we were to vi that is manufact the term or othe find that every ca had a certain rou

The roughest The strongest But then—y or high-pro

W. J. VAN

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