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THURSDAY MAY 21, 1914

V. P. FISKE.

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Patronize One Another for the Uplifting of Town and County.



Under the head of "A New Vargary," the Albany Herald takes exception to our recent utterances regarding trial juries freeing persons indicted by a federal grand jury, when, as we stated, there was no possible question but that they were guilty as charged, and in a long column article tries to show that the abolishment of trial juries would disrupt all lawful procedure. Our brother of the Herald first makes the grand mistake of taking a circuit court grand jury as the basis of his remarks, when we were talking of federal juries, two entirely different bodies, and dissimilar in many respects. The party mentioned was indicted on the evidence of his victims and of men who had known of his past for years. Both sides of the case were heard, as is many times the case before federal grand juries, and his own statements were enough to have convicted him alone, sufficiently so that 23 men were unanimously agreed on the subject. Before a trial jury of 12 men all could not agree and he was turned loose to become bolder in his crimes against good citizenship and the moral tone of the world. Probably by the time of the trial of the case the victim had been so worked upon by threats against her life as to repudiate her former statements, and testified in his behalf. A similar case was lately brought to our attention in the daily press, causing the presiding judge to say: "How are we going to protect children when juries turn men charged with contributing to their delinquency free. The evidence was as conclusive as any that has been given in this court. Our juries are overrun with such cases, but if juries will not convict men on conclusive evidence there is no way to stop such crimes."

WANTED—A GOVERNOR.

The primary election has come and gone, and the results are as noted elsewhere. As far as both parties are concerned, the nominees seem perfectly satisfactory to all with possibly one exception—that of the head of the state ticket. The democrats have named a man entirely unsatisfactory to the old rank and file, and for whom they now claim they will not cast their ballots in November. By a slick political maneuver many of them were pledged to vote for Smith before they fully realized what they were doing, but now they claim to renounce such allegiance, if such it can be called, and free to vote as they please in the general election. The supporters of Manning and Bennett are sore, and assert they will throw their votes away before they will support the head of the ticket. This listens good to some republicans, of course, were they not in the same boat. Their nominee, Withycombe, is not a man who can control the vote of the intelligent republicans, the man who has kept informed, and a longing is felt for a really good man for the position, be he democrat or republican to come forward and run as an independent. Oregon needs a man untrammelled by party politics of any kind, a man of unquestionable honor, one who has the brains and stamina to safely steer the boat of state through the many waves of disaster that will beset it during the coming four years of office. The Itemizer has in mind such a man, but it is doubtful if he could be persuaded to run, after his defeat at the primaries. That is no less a person than Judge Bennett, the one man in Oregon at the present time, who would attract the vote of friend and foe because of his known fitness for the gubernatorial chair. The Itemizer did not support or vote for him in the primary because we thought him unable to beat Smith, handicapped as he was by other nominees for the same office, but with the issue direct between him and Smith we believe the voters of both parties would rally to his standard as to that of no other man in Oregon. Judge Bennett developed in his last race a most surprising vote even to his most sanguine friends, and had he been able to have made a more extended campaign, he would have doubled the vote he received. To our mind Bennett is the man to save the situation for the state at large, and if he can be induced to run, the Itemizer has no fears of the outcome.

GOT THINGS MIXED.

A large number of exchanges have commented upon most favorably the Independent's recent 42d birthday, says the Hillsboro Independent and most of them have included most kindly mention of the present editor, who assures them of the appreciation of the friendly spirit manifested. But in passing it might be well to call attention to how our sins will always find us out and react upon us. The name of the existence of every editor is the fact that despite the utmost care names of well known people will appear misspelled in his paper. The Independent has often sinned in this way and now that the name of the editor has crept into the state press it appeared in some cases in strange and wonderful form. One editor even went so far as to hand a most kind bouquet to Editor "Fiske" for the transformation he had wrought in the Independent, disregarding the fact that Editor Fiske had been serving Dallas much longer than the Independent man has been in Hillsboro. But after all, names count for little. The Independent is an institution and the man who may for the time being impress his personality upon it is merely a cog. Many have preceded the present editor and others will take up the work when in the course of time he relinquishes it, but the Independent will go on, being each successive birthday more deserving of the kind things said of it.

QUERY NOT ANSWERED.

Last week the Itemizer asked the little coterie controlling the Dallas Commercial Club their reasons for

raising the salary of their secretary from \$30 to \$50 a month. The Itemizer, which is not like some papers that refuse to publish both sides of a question, would have been glad to know of their reasons for the increase in salary, and so would over 2000 bona fide subscribers, many of whom are greatly interested in the work, or proposed work, of the club. If this coterie cannot furnish a reason that can be given publicly, probably the Itemizer can, or say one in this issue, and others in the issues to come, as suits our convenience, we not caring to give up too much space to the little bunch who claim to be "out after our goat." It goes against our grain to in any way disparage the work of a good brother, but we can hardly conceive of his labors during the last few months assisting in any way toward the building up of Dallas, as we still presume the work of the club to be. Our genial secretary has devoted his time most assiduously to running down the work of the county's largest and best newspaper, and also that of the Observer until its recent change of management, and did all in his power to ruin them financially by soliciting and giving all the job printing he could possibly control outside of these offices. As newspapers make about the only profit they have out of their job work, he would in all likelihood have succeeded in the endeavor had not a kind providence intervened in the newspapers' behalf in the way of an election, and the coterie would have been able to run out both papers and secure a puppet that they could control and dictate to as best suited their ends. Enough for this week.

CANCER OF THE BREAST.

Its Different Forms and Progress; its New Treatment by BLOODLESS OPERATION as used by DR. TOEL the Chicago Specialist, now in DALLAS to Introduce His Electrical Methods.

Cancer of the breast is usually divided into two forms, the hard or scirrhus cancer and the soft or medullary cancer. In addition to these there is the eating form called Paget's disease of the nipple. The scirrhus cancer nearly always starts near the nipple in the milk ducts as a little lump, often on the site of a former milk cake, or an abscess. It grows slowly but steadfastly. Soon it implicates the skin of the breast and an ill-smelling ulcer forms. Later the cancer germs and cells will migrate into the lymphatic glands in the armpit and in the lower part of the neck. And from there the cells and germs will attack internal organs like the liver and others. This of course means death.

The medullary cancer may form in any part of the breast and grow far quicker to large size and also attacks quicker the lymphatic glands in the armpit, and from there quicker the internal organs.

The nipple cancer begins as a small ulceration on the nipple and often is mistaken for eczema. It creeps along the milk ducts into the breast and forms a swelling there. It will also go eating along the skin as an ulceration, often forming nodules in the skin that reach clear around the chest and which later on form open sores. Finally, but far later, the lymphatic glands are attacked as in the other two forms, and then the progress is the same.

Aside of these the "true" cancers there is a malignant growth found in the breast called "sarcoma." This is usually found in younger persons, grows very fast and often to enormous size, the breast looking like a lump of polished blue steel. It does not affect the lymphatic glands, but its cells go by means of the blood stream to the lungs and form new growths there, causing death by suffocation.

A benign tumor of the breast, called adenoma, will often turn into cancer and consequently had best be removed before it becomes cancerous. The usual way most physicians and surgeons treat cancer of the breast is either to cut it out with a knife or to eat it out with plasters or salves. In many cases, too, the patients themselves neglect a small lump in the breast even if it has the shooting cancerous pain. They put on all kinds of liniments and by rubbing this in only irritates the cancer so that it grows quicker.

Often even when large ulcerations exist no physician is called in but all kinds of patent ointments are used. When a cancer is daily irritated by plasters to eat it out the cells and germs multiply very fast and finally begin to migrate to the lymphatic glands. In fact, the cancer often grows more in the deeper parts than the eating plaster removes from the surface of the ulceration. A lump of course comes out, but in the meantime the deeper parts have become infected and after superficial healing the cancer returns.

In addition to this the infected lymph glands finally allow cancer germs and cells to migrate into the internal organs and cause death. In other cases they also form large ulcerations. In operations with the knife the fresh cut surfaces are frequently inoculated during the operation with the cancer germs and cells as all the blood vessels

and lymphatic spaces are opened by the knife cutting through them. The wound is sewed up and heals nicely, but underneath like in a hotbed, the cells and germs multiply and after more or less time a new cancer forms in the scar or near it.

After knife operations for cancer, 75 to 80 per cent show a return of the cancer. Dr. Toel, who has used electricity for thirty years in surgery, was the first surgeon in America who removed entire breasts for cancer by electricity. He has removed them as large as six inches in diameter, without the loss of a single drop of blood, doing this in from 5 to 15 minutes, according to size, and without any surgical shock as is so often witnessed after the bloody knife operations.

As all the blood vessels and lymphatic vessels are securely sealed up during the very operation, by means of the electric current, a return of the cancer is very rare if the operation is performed in time.

In those neglected cases into the muscles of the chest Dr. Toel kills the cancer by means of medium voltage currents, which dissolve the cancer in a few minutes into a soft brown pulp, or he drives certain chemicals into the cancer by means of the same current, which immediately kill the cancer germs and cells.

In cases where the cancer has spread all over the skin of the chest he uses the very high voltage currents or the X-rays, or both combined.

All these operations are performed without loss of blood, and if performed by an expert in that line who has many years experience in performing electrical operations, give far better results than the knife or eating salves and plasters.

Patients never ought to allow a cancer to grow, but have it entirely removed at once, and have it removed by a process that gives the best results—electricity.

Read the Itemizer of April 9th, 16th, 23rd, 30th and May 7th about treatment of cancers and tumors, kidney diseases, performed by Dr. Toel in Dallas last year, piles and fistula operations for tumors on the thigh and nose, diseases of women, skin diseases, polyphus and goitre.

Dr. Toel intends to make his methods known throughout the Willamette valley before opening offices in Portland. While he will stay for sometime in Dallas, patients wish to consult him ought to do so without delay, for while some cases of cancer allow him to operate at once when the patients consult him, and send the patient home the same day free of his cancer, in other cases it is necessary for the patient to stay under his care for some time. So better come immediately—a friendly call costs nothing.

People interested should cut out the articles above mentioned and paste them in a scrap book as they may come handy at any time.

Dr. Toel can be found at his old office, 619 Washington St., Dallas, Oregon, one-half block east of the S. P. depot, from 9 a. m. to 12 noon, 2 to 5 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m., Sunday, 10 to 1 p. m., telephone 1303.

Specialties: Cancer and Tumors. No knife and no loss of blood. No plasters and pain for hours and days.

Polyphus, Goitre, Piles, Fistula, tism, Liver, Stomach, Kidneys, Bladder, Prostate, Asthma, Diseases of Women, Skin and Nervous Diseases, Neuralgia, Neurasthenia, Gout, Rheumatism, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Dyspepsia, Constipation. (Paid Advertisement.)

CHILDRENS' CONTEST.

Ossie Gosso.....23
Lila Mitchell.....50
Fauline Miller.....35

Bessie Syron was an Independence visitor Sunday. Mrs. L. Brown's brother from Baker City visiting Sunday. Miss Mabel Grant spent a few days in Falls City. Dick Zook has returned to Dallas to stay with his father. Miss Mae Shelton entertained with a shower for Miss Ollie Howe last week. Mrs. McDaniel went to Albany Sunday. Chet, Coad, of Portland, is visiting from in Dallas, returning Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. T. Elliott spent last Sunday in Albany. Miss Ada Longnecker gave a picnic for her Sunday school pupils and music pupils.

J. Macomber has moved out south of town in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. B. McCamish are going to spend the summer on the coast. Mr. Hlodgett will soon be ready to move into his new shooting gallery. Dean Collins is sick in the Good Samaritan hospital in Portland. Dr. Starbuck went to Portland Friday. J. B. Nunn has returned from Portland. S. W. Whitehead went to Bridgeport Saturday. Mrs. J. Wilson is very sick. V. Gosso was in Salem Monday on business. W. D. Whitehead has gone to Cathlamet, Wash. George Gates is able to be up a little now.

Mrs. J. Harter is going to Portland to visit with her folks Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Lynch and daughter, Mrs. Frank Morrison, and daughters motored to Portland Saturday, returning Sunday. Miss Sadie Lynn, of Portland, visited relatives in town last week. Effie McFee is on the sick list. Mrs. Jones and son, Russell, went to Salem Friday, returning Saturday. Misses Bobbie McCallon and Iva Stanley were Salem visitors Monday. Mrs. Dick Madison, of The Dalles, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Walter Williams.

Mrs. Lou Muscott and Mrs. Frank Laws were Salem visitors Monday. Charles Lynn and family motored to Portland Saturday. Mrs. McCarty, of Salem, visited friends in Dallas last of the week. Miss Ethel VanNorthwick visited friends in Salem last week. Mrs. Walter Toole and Mrs. Dick visited for a few days in the country. Ralph Williams, of Portland, was in Dallas last week.

Mrs. C. P. Mitchell and daughter, Alma, accompanied by Mrs. Lennie Weaver, of Corvallis. Mrs. Hamilton, of Hubbard, is spending a few days as the guest of Mrs. Shirver. Elendale avenue has become quite a catapine place for gypsies. It is also being used as a horse pasture.

Dr. H. H. Starr, of Falls City, of Portland, attended the wedding of Miss Ollie Howe Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Starr and family, of Falls City, visited Mr. and Mrs. Dave Grant Sunday. Miss Mae Austin returned to Portland Monday. Mrs. Walter Baker was taken to the Dallas hospital Friday evening for an operation.

Mr. Bronson, of Levens street, purchased a new auto last week. Dick Laton and family motored to Crawfordville Saturday evening. Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. A. D. Grant and son, Marshall, went to Salem last week for a short visit. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Starr, of Falls City, was in Dallas Monday. Mrs. LaFollette was in Salem Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Towns is visiting her sister, Mrs. Tom Gleason, for a few days at Salem. Leonard Wright is on the sick list. Ruby Boise, of Salem, was in town Sunday. Mrs. Minty and daughter and family, of McMinnville, visited her son, in Elendale Sunday. About six auto loads came over from Salem Sunday and went up the creek for a picnic.

John McFee and family motored to Airlie Saturday. G. McFee an wife visited Mr. and Mrs. Pearl McFee Sunday. Will Shewey and family drove to Airlie Monday to visit relatives. John Leforce took in the excursion from Corvallis to Newport Saturday. Dr. and Mrs. Staats and brother from Airlie, and Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Bollman motored to Salem Saturday evening.

Vern and Clarence Kraber were Salem callers Sunday. Mrs. Mitchell and daughter, Alma, returned from Corvallis Sunday. Barton Riggs and family motored to Portland Sunday. Mark Ellis and family motored to Corvallis Sunday. The Falls City base ball team passed through Dallas Friday on their way to Perrydale. Harry Bissel, of Salt Creek, was in Dallas Sunday. Echo Balderee was in Black Rock Saturday.

Miss Terry, of McMinnville, was in Dallas Sunday. Mrs. Willard Gilbert and daughter, of British Columbia, are visiting her brother, J. L. Holman. The Dallas high school base ball team played ball at Airlie Friday. The Perrydale base ball team passed through here Monday on their way to Falls City.

Frank Kersey, Ralph Morrison, Jack Sibley and Dave Grant left Tuesday for a fishing trip to the Siletz. Dr. and Mrs. Staats and Mr. and Mrs. R. Chapman motored to Airlie Friday. Roland Holman went to Oak Grove Saturday. F. J. Morrison took the orchestra to Falls City Friday night to play for a dance.

Mrs. Rempel and Mrs. A. S. Campbell visited Mrs. Taylor Dunn, at Polk Station, Monday. G. Balderee spent the week-end with his family in Dallas. Miss Ruth Miller was a week-end visitor with Goldie Bissel, at her Salt Creek home. Herbert Shepherd motored to Perrydale Sunday.

Miss Ethel VanNorthwick was a Portland visitor the Saturday by leaving L. J. Chapin and family of Salem, spent Sunday in Dallas at the home of her parents. W. P. Miller and Harold went with L. J. Chapin to McTigmond's Valley Sunday. Master Paul Bollman celebrated his third birthday the Saturday by inviting several of his friends to a party. Clarence Reynolds, a graduate of the Eugene Bible school, was in Dal-

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Library Notes.
The following books have been taken from the rental list and placed in free circulation:
A Cry in the Wilderness—Waller.
The Judgment House—Parker.
V. V.'s Eyes—Harrison.
The Lucky Seventh—VanLoan.
Poor Dear Margaret Kirby—Norris.
The Heart of Life—DeCoulevain.
Clayhangers—Bennett.
Christmas—Gale.
The following new books have been received:
Cap'n Dan's Daughter—Lincoln.
Penrod—Tarkington.
An Island Story—Marshall.
The Child's English Literature—Marshall.
The last two books are usually interesting to children, being histories of England and illustrated.

Hurley to Practice Law.
G. A. Hurley, who established the Independence Monitor about two years ago, disposed of the same this week. Mr. Boyd, recently of Ontario, Oregon, purchasing the remaining interest. Mr. Hurley has become associated with N. L. Butler in the law practice in Independence. Before removing to Eastern Oregon he was deputy prosecuting attorney for Polk county under Chas. W. McNary, and after moving he became associated with Col. R. G. Wheeler, one of the best read and oldest practitioners in Malheur county, and held a partnership in this firm for over three years.

WHY WEAK LUNGS?
The toll of tuberculosis is claiming more than 350 victims every day in the United States, yet few realize their grave condition until the critical period arrives. Overwork, worry, weakness after sickness, catarrh, bronchitis, tender throats—all exert the weakening influence that invites consumption. To guard against consumption, thousands of people take Scott's Emulsion after meals because its rich medicinal nourishment strengthens the lungs, puts vigor in the blood, and upbuilds strength to resist tuberculosis. Scott's Emulsion is nature's strength-builder. Refuse substitutes.