



Published Every Friday at Gresham, Oregon, by BEAVER STATE PUBLISHING COMPANY, Montavilla Office 315 Viola Ave. TIMOTHY BROWNHILL, Editor and Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: For Year, \$1.00 in advance, to foreign countries, \$1.50 Three Months' trial subscriptions are offered from new subscribers for 42c. REMITTANCE should be sent by express or Postoffice Money Order, Registered Letter or Check. Single copies 10c. In deference to the wish of the majority of our subscribers the paper is sent until all arrears are paid and an order for discontinuance is received. If you wish your paper stopped at the end of the year, state that fact when you send in your subscription and your request will be heeded. CHANGE OF ADDRESS. In ordering change of address give old as well as new address. CORRESPONDENTS are wanted in every community. If an correspondence appears from your neighborhood, you are respectfully requested to send us as many local items as you can. ADVERTISING RATES are reasonable and will be promptly sent upon application. JOB PRINTING is our specialty. We are well equipped to do the best work at current prices. Send 25c in Stamps for Three Months' Trial Subscription.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Gresham, Oregon.

EDITORIAL

BEAT THE TRUSTS BY BALLOTS

Sifted to the bottom, private property is at the root of nearly every crime. Denied, by the capitalist system, the opportunity to earn an honest living, young Americans are adopting the methods of the captains of industry. The astonishing increase in crime within the last several years is the natural fruit of a system founded on injustice and robbery. Strong, healthy young men, who believe in justice, simply will not slave unresistingly under a boss for a bare pittance. They will rather seek to live by their wits. Since it is a case of either skinning or being skinned, they have decided to enter the ranks of the skinners. Deprived of the opportunity of robbing by law, they are taking to the road and are robbing by force.

When free men realize that it is either slavery or starvation, how can they be blamed for avoiding both by turning to crime? To ask him to do otherwise is to ask the impossible of any man in whose veins runs red blood. The above was clipped from the "Appeal to Reason," and is only a sample of the vile teachings of that paper.

Every fair minded person will have to confess that this country is getting more and more into the hands of the capitalists and to a great extent is being governed by and in their interest. We shall also have to agree however that there is now less poverty in the United States than at any former period of its history, and that there is no good reason why any fair minded, honest and industrious citizen should not be earning a good living salary.

"The increase in crime." We believe is actually being strengthened by such teachings as is contained in nearly every issue of such papers as the Appeal to Reason, The National Rip Saw, and other organs of their class. They are inciting to lawlessness rather than against it.

Our greatest need to-day is, first, respect for and obedience to present day laws; second, a uniting of the forces of labor and production, all over the United States in such a way that prejudice will be cast aside, that these forces may work and vote together to break the hold of the politician, capitalist, and corporate interests thereby winning a bloodless and honorable victory, through which shall come the government, state, county, or municipal ownership of all public utilities, a reduction in living necessities, eight hours for a days work, proper times for holidays, and suitable grounds for recreation. But this must all be done by honest methods, by respecting and obeying present day laws, by meeting every obstacle to this purpose in a gentlemanly way, not by force but by the ballot. Let us educate and then it will be an easy matter to subjugate present conditions, which all right thinking people regret. It will pay to remember however that it takes years to cure a chronic disease, so do not become

discouraged in the doing of a good thing. Set a good example in the obedience to, and the enforcement of law, study well before, and then vote right on election day and relief will come even quicker than it could possibly be secured under the lawless methods advocated by the socialistic press.

TILLAMOOK CITY ENFORCES LAW

Tillamook City is having a time all its own. At the last election Tillamook county was voted dry. The lawless element of the county however, although largely in the minority, were not willing to abide by the decision of the majority, hence were having things very much their own way. Front doors were locked, but back doors and side entrances were kept open. Sheriff Crenshaw however has been taking a hand, which is resulting in the arrest of the offenders. Speaking of these matters the Tillamook Headlight, which by the way is not afraid to advocate law enforcement says. "By all means push every gambling case and don't make fish of a few persons and fowl of a lot of others. Round them up, every one of them, who have been gambling at the White Corner the last few months.

There are a few persons in this city who would not comply with the law when saloons were running. They will not do so without saloons. That being the case, these law breakers ought to be given a touch of high life behind the bars of the county jail.

Business men and property owners must admit that violators of the law bring a city like this into disrepute. Citizens who bring their families here to trade or for educational purpose, ought to be protected and have a right to demand that Tillamook City be made a clean business town. And in this connection, as we look back for a number of years, we fail in one instance to see wherein the lawless class have done anything to improve the city. While on the other hand, they have brought the city into disrepute. The wide open gambling saloons were a curse to the city, and to-day it is the same lawless faction which is violating the laws and who are giving the city another black eye.

We are indebted to R. R. Carlson for a copy of a nicely illustrated pamphlet, published by the Board of Trade of Forest Grove, descriptive of Forest Grove in particular and of Washington county in general. Gresham's Commercial and Development League can do nothing better than to follow the example set by Forest Grove's business men, in advertising in every way possible the resources of this district.

The Telegraphone is the latest modern invention. It records the conversation over a telephone on a fine steel wire, which when unrolled reproduces the human voice, or other sounds, fully as well, if not better than a phonograph,

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

The message of Governor George E. Chamberlain is full of timely advice and wise suggestions to the legislature of the state of Oregon. Foremost among the many good things recommended to Oregon's lawmakers is that pertaining to the election of United States senators, wherein Mr. Chamberlain sets aside party politics and urges the legislature to at once affirm the people's choice of senators by electing Jonathan Bourne Jr. for the long term and Frederick W. Mulkey for the short term.

He also suggests amendments to the inheritance tax laws; the enlarging of fees for notaries public; recommends the creation of a railroad commission, with ample powers to correct railroad abuses within the state; the opening to navigation of all the navigable streams of the state; the annual expiring of the books of state officers; the abolishment of free passes; a reciprocal demurrage law; state inspection of private insane asylums and private banks, etc.; the restriction of lobbyist; state collection of interest on public funds; public election expenditures; the placing of the state printer on an annual salary and the erection of a suitable building for the state printing plant; reduction of state normal schools, and provision for their control by a state board; a revision of senatorial and representative districts; reduction in cost of transporting convicts to the penitentiary; improvement of public highways and employment of convicts at rock quarries for that purpose.

A little four year old boy was found shivering on the streets of Portland on a bitter cold day last week selling papers. The mother (in name only) was brought into court and pleaded guilty to sending the boy out for that purpose. What about the management of the paper that made itself a party to the crime by employing such a child to sell its papers? The Herald would suggest that the management of that paper is equally as guilty, though we hope unconsciously so, as the parents. It is plain to be seen that the dailies and weeklies of Portland, employing newsboys should be more careful in their methods of securing proper carriers for their papers.

Potato growers in this county, as well as elsewhere, are heavy losers even should they get cars at once. As matters now stand, as soon as cars are provided, practically all the crop of the state will be moved to the south at one time, thus causing a severe glut in supplies and in prices. Had a sufficient number of cars been given them, growers of potatoes in the state would now be many thousands of dollars richer, because if they had secured cars when they wanted to move their products supplies would not be so bunched in one place as now. Fear of legislation has loosened up a great many cars, yet potato men, onion men, hop men, and in fact all shippers are suffering from the long continued lack of transportation facilities.—(McMinnville News-Reporter.

What Shall We Do Today?

Oh, the deeds we will do in the days to come, And the words that we mean to say Will lighten the hearts of the sin-sick soul; But what shall we do today? Oh, the burdens we'll lift from the hearts of men, Oh, the tears we will wipe away, And the songs we will sing to the faltering ones,— But what shall we do today? Today is the span of our life. No more Can we measure or clasp or mold. There may be no sorrow for us, dear heart, No future to use or hold. Oh, let us give from our store at dawn, Give till the gloaming fades away; All we may do for the sons of men Is the good we can do today. —Ruth Sterry, in Bookman.

With the greetings of the Season comes a cordial invitation to attend the First Annual Convention of the Oregon State Retail Hardware and Implement Dealers Association, in the Hall of the Chamber of Commerce building, which has been kindly donated to them, on February 13 and 14, 1907.

Woman's World How One Woman Who Talked of Herself Was Cured of the Habit—Cooking Either Makes or Mars a Man :: :: :: :: ::

"Do you know anything more tiresome than a woman who always talks of herself?" asked little Mrs. Popular. "Of course one has to know all kinds and all makes of people, but it seems to me that if self centered people could only realize how foolish they appear there would be fewer of them." "For my part," put in one of her listeners, "I can only realize how awfully tired I am when one of these women leaves my house after an interminable two or three hour call spent in talking about herself, her accomplishments, troubles or interests. And of course, you know, these boxes stay on forever. The subject of their own selves is so interesting!" "A woman of my acquaintance did a rather daring thing," laughed Mrs. Popular. "She had an old friend, who was an accomplished self advertiser. At length the thing grew to be a perfect nuisance. The woman talked of none but her own sweet self. Well, what do you suppose her long suffering listener did? Purchased a phonograph and placed it where her visitor's conversation would be faithfully recorded. Then the next time she called the machine was started, as if by mistake, while she was waiting in the parlor. She must have been thick skinned indeed not to recognize her own self sufficient voice, her frequent ill bred interruptions and the many 'I's' which occurred every three words. "They say it cured her."

Preliminary Child Training.

"If there is any one I am sorry for," spoke up the decided woman, "it is the schoolteacher. Where she has one



WILL SHE NEVER GO?

well behaved, intelligent, tractable child she has a dozen stupid, ill bred youngsters to deal with. And whose fault is it? The parents', of course. Some women are so lazy they will not even teach their children to obey, but expect them to get that discipline along with the rest of their education at school. "Nothing could be more unfair. To attempt to teach a badly brought up child is like driving a badly broken horse. "There are preliminaries which should precede the first day at school. A child should be taught to obey, to meet people with courtesy, to fix its mind on what is being said and to have a proper ambition. "With these tendencies firmly implanted it has some chance of succeeding in life, and the ground, so to speak, is plowed and ready for the seed the teacher is to sow in it. "But the child who is sent to school undisciplined not only learns nothing himself, but is a constant drawback to the others in the class. It seems almost a pity that the state cannot insist on a certain amount of home training before a child is admitted to school. As it is, much time and effort are wasted on work which properly belongs to the parents and not to the overworked teacher."

The Importance of Diet.

"I would make it a necessary condition to matrimony that every woman should know how to cook," observed the reformer. "More men's careers are spoiled by dyspepsia than by anything else. Why does the poor man go to the saloon? Half the time because he is devoured by thirst caused by the greasy, unpalatable meal he has been enjoying (?) at home. "Why do so many men go to their business feeling heavy and without ambition unless it is because their

breakfast has been neither nourishing nor well cooked? "Women can make or mar a man, and, strange to say, food plays a most important part in this. I would have every prospective bride learn the nutritive values of different foods and the best way to avoid grease and softness. It would contribute largely to her happiness." ANNA WESTOVER.

Zena Dalrymple, County Clerk. Miss Zena Dalrymple, Democrat, has been elected county and district clerk at Uvalde, Tex.

THE BABY.

An acquaintance was calling on Mr. and Mrs. Sensible, and when a little wall arose from the next room the visitor gave a start of surprise. "Why, I didn't know"—she began, Mrs. Sensible smiled. "No, I didn't want you or any one else to know the minute you entered the house," she remarked. "We've had enough of that sort of thing in some of our friends' homes. We made up our minds we would have what is known as an invisible baby, and, as for a noiseless infant, we have as near that as possible." Another wall arose from the adjoining room. The visitor smiled, but Mrs. Sensible was quite unruffled. "If you will ex-



"AND SHUT THE DOOR."

"I will trundle little Tommy off to the 'crery,'" and, suiting the action to the word, she rolled the cradle into a third room and shut the door. "Bless his little heart!" she observed calmly as she returned and once more poured out tea. "He will have a lovely weep all by himself in there, and we shall be none the worse for his amusement. You see, this is the usual hour for his daily cry. The doctor says he has to shriek some time, so we have devoted one room in the house for his especial use. No; he isn't hungry or thirsty or anything else—just wants to cry. So we let him do exactly as he wishes and be perfectly happy. Nice idea, isn't it?" The visitor, who was of the old school, departed with her eyes bulging. MAUD TOOMBS.

INTERIOR DECORATION.

Value of the Arched Doorway in "Softening" a Room. One of the most homely rooms I ever saw was transformed by opening up a large arched doorway.

The Italians have a saying, "Everything is beautiful by looking at it



IN AN ENGLISH HOUSE.

through an arch." And this is particularly true of a room rather stiff in effect. In the illustration we have an English room the woodwork of which is white and the panels a delicate yellow. The doorway is particularly effective. It is hung with narrow curtains of pale yellow brocade. The furniture corresponds with this light style of decoration. It is of gilt, upholstered in pale brocades.

R. DE LA BAUME.

Knew Better. He said, "My son, the world is wide." The youngster whispered on the side, "That doesn't seem a truth profound, because I know the world is round."

United Artisans (Gresham Assembly, No. 175, meets in Regner's Hall 1st and 3d Friday each month. Henry Douthett, M. A.; C. A. Natley, Sec'y. All Artisans Welcome.

W. O. W. Clover Camp No. 318, Gresham, meets in Regner's Hall on 3d and 4th Mondays at 8 p. m. D. F. Talbot, C. C.; E. L. Thorp, Clerk. Visiting Woodmen Welcome.

Gresham Lodge No. 125, I. O. O. F. Meets every Saturday night in Old Fellows' Hall. J. G. Metzger, N. G.; D. M. Roberts, Secretary. Encampment meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of each month. All visiting brothers cordially invited to attend.

SANDY LODGE, No. 195, I. O. O. F. Meets in Old Fellows' Hall, Sandy, Oregon, every Wednesday night at 7:30. Visiting Old Fellows welcome. John Maroney, N. G.; E. F. Bruns, Secretary.

Hours, 9-12 a. m., 1-5 p. m.

DR. H. H. OTT, DENTIST Gresham, Oregon. OVER POSTOFFICE Oregon

J. M. SHORT, M. D. F. A. SHORT, M. D. Gresham, Oregon

Drs. Short & Short Physicians-Surgeons. Gresham, Oregon. Office Phone, Main 52. Res. Phone, Main 55.

C. H. ATWOOD, M. D. Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon. Calls Attended to Day or Night. Office Phone, Main 52. Res. Phone, Main 55.

J. G. McElroy, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Calls Promptly attended to. Office at Sully Hotel. SANDY, OREGON

W. C. BELT, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. CALLS PROMPTLY ANSWERED. TROUTDALE, ORE

O. R. & N. OREGON SHORT LINE AND UNION PACIFIC 3 TRAINS TO THE EAST DAILY

Table with columns: CHICAGO-PORTLAND SPECIAL, SPOKANE FLYER, ATLANTIC EXPRESS, PORTLAND-BIGGS LOCAL, RIVER SCHEDULE.

Table with columns: FOR ASTORIA and way points, FOR DAYTON, Oregon City and Yamhill, For Lewiston, Idaho, and way points from Riparia, Wash.

Table with columns: Ticket Office, Telephone Main 712, City Ticket Agent, Wm. McMurray, Gen'l Passenger Agt.

O. R. & N. Local Schedule of Trains

Table with columns: Eastward, Westward, Biggs Mail, Local & Ex. Flyer, CLARIE, FAIRVIEW, TROUTDALE, ROOSTER, BRIDAL VEIL.

"Do you mean to say that you are a real live cowboy?" "That is the profession I follow for a living." "Is it possible? I have been with you for half a day and you haven't spoken a line of magazine dialect."