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# A FEW MINUTES WITH THE EDITOR

"GOOD - BYE."

After nearly three years of unin- assist the right, to resist the wrong," pertaining thereto, to Mr. H. A. Dar operation.

best in tone, quantity and quality this sense we have become well acto our credit, but to the progressive without due acknowledgement of the two or three small school districts the first Monday in June if he be allowed to incorporate said hereincommun'ty who had (perhaps uncon- services rendered by the Herald of to build and support a high votes intelligently on each of the after described tract of land under the sciously) demanded it. Every local fice force. Mr. H. L. St. Clair, our school calculated to give the very following propositions: paper is just what its community foreman, was editing the paper when best educational advantages to its To increase the annual appropriation makes it. The home paper of every we bought it in 1905. He it was who pupils. Before going into this to the State University to \$125,000, community is undoubtedly the best had given it its first start on the matter very seriously wouldn't To require railroads to issue passe indicator of the push, enterprise and road to success. Every effort for its it be wise for those interested in progress of the district wherein it advancement has been seconded by higher education from all parts guard armories. is published. In this sense the writ- him-always loyal, interested and of this district to get together. To give sheriffs exclusive control of er of this article has at no time, and kind. The Herald's growth would and see if ways and means and county prisoners. in no place been ashamed to present hardly have been possible in so short suitable location cannot be prohis card announcing his name, that a time without his hard-constant, in vided whereby a suitable buildof his paper, and the loyal town and telligent and loyal assistance. To ing might be erected, equipped community wherein is his home and Dalles Simonsen, Miss Jesse Francis and efficient teachers engaged to support. That there is still a place and Miss Grace Lawrence we are also give to this section a high school and a need for the home paper, even indebted for their unwavoring and second to none in the state and cials and to elect their successors. under the very shadow of the great hearty support of everything calculatmetropol's, is very evident in the ed to make of the Herald a greater growth of the Herald. The city daily force for right. cannot fill all the needs of the coun- If you dear reader, have found anyligent and painstaking interest in the perhaps emanated from a close percommunity that the average country usal of numerous exchanges. To editor can and does. That this dis- our desk there weekly arrives a large trict wants, appreciates and is will- number of weekly papers sent to us ing to support a good paper is to their in exchange for our own; some of credit. No paper has ever had a these men have ideas and are not

paper out of accord with them on loyal support accorded us for our sucthe questions of the day. The busi- cessor, Mr. H. A. Darnall; he will be ness men, farmers and producers gen- found to be a gentleman of experience erally, have supported the Herald be- and of no mean ability-one in whom cause they have respect for right. Our rests a strong desire for the upholdfolks are intelligent, broad-minded ing of all that is right, a strong bepeople, quick to appreciate a good liever in this district, and one who and forgive an error. Honesty and own. quality is a great part of their make- We may add as a parting word that tally interested in . up. They believe in encouraging one the family will reside in Gresham unwho is willing to try. To these splen- til June, but the writer will immediand especially so on Statesment No. other lines.

To the business men who have so All bills accrued by and all bills produce a paper worthy of patronage and collected by the writer ful disposition and words of encour- you Godspeed and continued prosperagement given at every opportunity. ity, I am, sincerely yours The motto of the paper is "To

Fifty - six thousand square Beaver State Herald, made this

is still at work, and backed by Sandy is to be congratulated ate. It meant the right of the peothe Oregonian and Oregon's upon the improvements being ple to rule, and not corporations, and political machine is very liable made in that thriving little city. corporate wealth. Out of this refuto succeed unless our people arise In the center of a very large and sai to give the people relief has grown to the occasion and deliver them exceedingly wealthy fruit, agri-

more loyal suport than this. No edi- afraid to express them. To these

I. Oftentimes not in accord with the many suggestions, ideas, and incen-

ald, yet have we had their financial and strength of purpose to denounce

INTRODUCTORY Introductions are usually a ed. Mr. St. Clair, who has been rons as office manager.

H. A. DARNALL.

THE UNION HIGH SCHOOL

nomah and North Clackamas to try to build, equip, and support more than one union high school. This is an important so situated as to be used by all the pupils in this entire section? We hope this will be done.

Considering the awful calam ity at Cleveland, Ohio, in which (by the state grange.) timely. The Herald would suggest that a fire escape should also be provided from each room on the upper floors and if very large rooms at least two fire estor has ever found more loyal friends honest, progressive, se'f sacrificing, capes should be provided. A among his business associates than intelligent editors we are indebted for wise provision would also be to U'Ren.) provided for all doors to be unvigorous editorial policy of the Her- tive to work for that which is right. locked at the time the building is

#### that business men will not support a In conclusion, we bespeak the same Prominent Eastern Oregon Man Commends Stand of The Herald.

Editor Beaver State Herald, Greshthing, and just as quick to overlook is able to help it to grow into its especially so, upon the questions that Multnomah county.)

did qualifications in the personnel of ately arrange to move to McMinnville. 1. These amendments to the constithis entire community the Herald Oregon, where we believe we have tution of the State were adopted but owes its progress, if it has made any enlarged opportunities offered us in a short time ago, as you might say, take effect, and the proposed amendwith a majority vote of over three to ment is therefore wrongly numbered. one. Can it be possible that the people of this state, and such a majority nobly stood by us in our effort to due us to March 1st, will be paid by of them were ignorant of what they wanted? My answer is "No. they we owe much, not alone for their Aga'n thanking one and all for so tired of bossism, and boss rules, of resentative for Clackamas County, I financial support, but for their cheer- many favors received, and wishing political tricks and political tricksters, wish to say: thievery and frauds, and have deter I stand for Statement No. 1, first mined to rectify the great wrongs last and all the time and will vote for that have been perpetrated upon them. that have been perpetrated upon them lax elective laws of this state. For I believe in preserving the initiative sentatives and Senators at Washing-ton to give us the opportunity to litical dea h knell of nearly every sen- Instruction. ator or quite in the United States Sen- I favor the recall amendment to the

ninety men sent to the Capitol by the .......... political machinery of the two parties of th's state are more capable of sematter of form, and brief. This lecting the man to represent us in the introduction is an acknowledg. United States Senate than the mament of the transfer of The jority of the people of this State? Do they think for a moment, that the . 15, a rebate of three per Herald and we take this opportu- disgraceful work in the selection of a nity to assure such of the public United States Senator, for the past as may be interested in the 20 or 30 years, would have been enacted if the Direct Primary Law and change of ownership of our ear- Statement No. 1. had have been in nest desire to maintain the stand- force, and the people had insisted that ard of the paper and continue in it be strictly adhered to? For a long time the people's money and your favor. At the present time their rights have been frittered away we will not be able to devote our by a set of political trixters of this entire attention to the editorial state who have bossed through bossrule, and the use of monies, convenwork and management. But we tions, both county and state in the expect to retain the able assist- selection of nominating a set of Repance of those experienced in the resentatives and State Senators, who were nothing more nor less than the Petition to Be Allowed to incorporate work of the paper and trust that subserviant tools of these political entire satisfaction will be render- machines. The Direct Primary Law and Statement No. 1, has broken the back bone of these machines and with The Herald for a long time, their make-up. They die, and they will continue to serve our pat- die hard, but die they must for the people are supreme. The Direct Primary Law and Statement No. 1, in volved the principles that are right and just, they have come to stay with us, and stay they will. It is simply a vindication of the right of the ma-There is a movement on foot jority to rule, it is good Republican to build a union high school at doctrine, it is good Democracy, and In the County Court of the State of Ortho crossing of the O. W. P. and it is founded upon the principles of egon for the County of Multnomah. terrupted labor as editor and manager, we have tried to live up to it. Our the crossing of the O. W. P. and it is founded upon the principles of the Declaration of Independence, and subscribers have aided us in this by proposed Mount Hood roads at or let the people of the State see to it.

In the matter of the proposed incorporation of the Town of Fairview, in Multnomah County, Oregon. is backed by a few well-intentioned men who evidently believe | Senator be elected to the last to the Honorable Court of the County assuming control of all business com- ents, associate editors of the Herald. the time is ripe for a union high self to stand strictly by Statement No of Multnomah, State of Oregon; and to

Propositions to Be Voted on in June

To appropriate \$100,000 for national

To increase the number of judges of

To give political parties proportionate epresentation in the legislature. To provide for the recall of public offi-

To take from the diistrict attorney the power of indictment and invest it exclu-

To prevent the legislature from

160 school children lost their To give each city or town the sole lives, the ordinance being passed right to regulate its business houses, by the Gresham town council is gambling, theater sand the like as it pleases.

To extend suffrage to women. may spend for campaign purposes. (By

subscribe to Statement No. 1. (By For the division of Wasco county and way & Navigation Co., 485 'eet; thence

the creation of another county, with in a southwesterly direction following Hood River as the county seat. (By the said line of right of way to the east line people of Wasco county.) Prohibiting fishing for salmon, except feet; thence south crossing said right of with fish-wheels, between Celilo and way and running along the west line of

Astoria. (By The Dalles fish canneries). Division street 1850 feet to the place of Prohibiting the fishing for salmon above the mouth of the Sandy. (By your petitioners respectfully show: the Astoria fisherman.) am, Oregon-For some time I have Enlarging the powers of the Port of

been reading your paper, with much Portland in the interests of better naviinterest, in relation to the stand it gation on the lower Willamette and takes upon all public questions, and Columbia rivers. (By the people of

the people of this state are most vi- For an amendment of section 28 (evidently intended to be section 29) of article 3 of the constitution, changing the take upon the Direct Primary Law, compensation of members of the legisinstead of \$3 per day and mileage.

### F. M. Gill for Representative.

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been filed with the County Clerk of Sharp, G. W. Wilcox, Ed. Smith, Multnomah County, State of Oregon, a W. T. Scott, H. W. Love, J. P. Heslin, petition of which the following is an exact copy and that the same will be presented to the Henorable County Court Wm. McReynolds, Wm. Butler, L. A. of said Multnomab County, State of Moore, J. T. Stillions, R. Hunter, T. J. Oregon, at its next regular term, the Crute, C. M. Guy, G. O. Dolph, J. 25th of March, 1908, at 10 o'clock a. m. Luscher, Joseph Flury, Wm. Cavan-

PETITION TO BE ALLOWED TO INCORPORATE.

school. There could be no con- 1. I am a Republican, and always the Honorable Lionel R. Webster, tention as to the latter, but the have been, but above all, I am an judge, and William L. Lightner and question might justly arise as to American citizen and have the strict- Frank C. Barnes, commissioners of said whether it is wise for East Mult- est confidence in the intelligence of court, sitting for the transaction of

W. H. H. DUFUR. We, the undersigned, residing within the limits of the hereinafter described tract of land, and being duly qualified electors of Multnomah County, Oregon, question. It will prove a very The voter will have much to respectfully petition this Honorable costly piece of business for any think about between now and Court and the county commissioners provisions of the Act of Legislative Assembly of the State of Oregon, entitled, "An Act for a General Law for the Incorporation of Cities and Towns in the State of Oregon," approved Feb. 21, 1893. The tract to be incorporated is described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the southeast corner of the A. L. Kronenberg farm on the section line dividing section 28 from section 33 in township one north of range three east Papers may be sent to separate addresses of the Willamette Meridian, and run. Subscriptions may begin at any ning thence east along said section line to the east side of county road numbered 599, about 2380 feet: thence north following the east line of said road to a tract of land now owned by G. W. Shaver in section 27, township one north of range three east Willamette Meridian, about 1820 feet; thence east 110 feet; thence north 240 feet; thence • has stood for ages as the highest east 810 feet; thence north 240 feet to • attainable in Art and Sculpture. • the south line of Shea's East Fairview : thence east to the east side of Shea's East Fairview, 1280 feet; thence north to the northeast corner of the A. L. Stone farm in said section 27, township and range, and to the south line of county road number 517 (known as Sandy road), 1220 feet; thence in a The corrupt practice act. Limiting westerly direction and following the the amount of money that candidates south line of said road to a point in di- Pleasant Home Baptist Church, Cottrell, Or. rect line with the West line of Second street in the unincorporated town of Fairview, about 3000 feet; thence in a southeasterly direction to the north line of the right of way of the Oregon Rail-

> beginning. And in accordance therewith That the name of the proposed incorporation shall be the Town of Fairview

of the said A. L. Kronenberg farm, 1700

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That the number of inhabitants now J. M. Short, M. D. residing within the limits of the abovedescribed territory is about 180.

That no part of said described tract of land has already been incorporated as a

WHEREFORE, your petitioners pray that the proposed Town of Fairview as hereinbefore described and bounded shall be incorporated under the provision of the said Act of the Legislative Gresham. Assembly of the State of Oregon, approved February 21, 1893, providing for such incorporation and which act and the general laws relating thereto are enumerated in sections 2687 to 2749 inclusive, of Bellinger's and Cotton's Annotated Codes and Statutes of Oregon.

Dated this 3d day of February, 1908. Names of petitioners: Wm. Ellison, A. L. Stone, E. G. McGaw, H. A. Dim mock, J. M. Martindale, A. T. Axtell, TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: C. E. Cree, G. H. Shaw, Wm. Byers, Notice is hereby given that there has E. A. Whitney, D. S. Dunbar, J. H. Date of first publication, Feb. 28, augh, H. S. Wenger, Jas. C. Clark, 908; date of last publication, March O. H. Jenkins, C. Shepherd, W. W. Asheraft, F. D. Axtell, George E. Dolph, W. Cook, C. E. Robbins, N. F. Ross, Richard Moller, R. W. Wilcox, Frank Daniele, L. R. Anderson, Jas. O. Davis.

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