

# BEAVER STATE HERALD

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## EDITORIAL COMMENT

Now that the good roads measure is a part of the constitution the farmers are going to be imposed upon by being made to pay for building roads past five miles of vacant land to one mile of used land.

The vacant land will be assessed away below its selling price and the farmers will be called upon to pay taxes on the improvements and personal property on the farm, and on the added value of his cleared fields. The higher the valuation placed on improvements and tilled land the less the vacant land speculator will have to pay. Recently idle land in Oregon has been assessed less and tilled land more than heretofore, taking the state as a whole. In 1909 the tilled lands were assessed \$6.48 an acre higher than in 1907, but non-tilled lands were assessed 43 cents lower. This made the farmers pay \$141,529 more taxes in Oregon and the speculators in idle lands that much less. Good roads should be paid for by the good acres, and the farmer's acres cleared and fenced should not be taxed any more than the speculator's acre left to brush and stump, if both are of equal nature fertility and situation.

Farmers of Oregon should form equal taxation leagues and see that the cost of good roads is not put on them while the idle land owners is relieved.

Good roads are all right, and a necessity of civilization, but if old Hayseed is to pay for them, while Speculators tears them up with his auto and grows wealthier from the added values of his idle acres because of good roads, then it is up to the common people to jump in with something just and up to date in the way of a tax law. — Labor Press

Gresham is a wise little town in bending every energy to secure Bull Run water by an understanding with Portland and hooking on to the big new main of the metropolis. Several millionaires have been comfortably provided for directly and indirectly by the furnishing of free mains from the funds supplied by the water consumers of Portland. Maybe a few small speculators of Gresham can be likewise started on the road to prosperity by their neighbors kindly chipping in along the same lines. Gresham needs the water, anyway, and probably her big sister will give the desired favor. — Portland Labor Press.

The mysteries of political fate are plainly shown in the passage of the Rogue River Fishing Law. From all that is known this is a law instituted through a spirit of revenge due to some small personal disagreement. It closes up a river for an indefinite period to a profitable occupation. Throws a large number of people out of employment, deprives a county of a valuable resource and destroys a \$100,000 investment.

Clifton L. Flint, graduate of the Massachusetts Agricultural College has been secured to succeed Prof. A. L. Peck at Oregon Agricultural College. He will have charge of floraculture and landscape work.

It is early to say "I told you so," but the attitude of the saloon men who threw their doors open on Sunday in Portland does not look as tho the sentiments of the "Home rule" promoters were of a reformatory nature.

### MELROSE

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Stafford, an 8-pound boy, Oct. 8.

Mrs. Wilhelm was given a surprise party Thursday evening, the occasion being her birthday. A number of her friends were present and spent a few very pleasant hours.

Carl Alder left for Fossil, Oregon, Nov. 4 where he will spend the winter and if he likes the country will remain longer.

Sunday School and church was held in the new schoolhouse Sunday forenoon.

The young people met at the home of Mr. Fisher Saturday and enjoyed a social hop.

Mary Armstrong is recovering from a few days' illness.

Dan Strebin is improving some since his operation.

The teacher and pupils of district No. 10 are again occupying their room since it has been painted and repaired.

### The Man Who Wins

The man who wins is an average man. Not built on any peculiar plan; Not blest with any peculiar luck— Just steady and earnest and full of pluck.

When asked a question he does not "guess;" He knows, and answers "No" or "Yes" When set a task that the rest can't do; He buckles down till he's put it through.

Three things he's learned—that the man who tries, Finds favor in his employer's eyes; That it pays to know more than one thing well;

That it doesn't pay all he knows to tell. So he works and waits, till one fine day,

There's a better job with bigger pay; And the men who shirked whenever they could,

Are bossed by the man who's work made good.

For the man who wins is the man who works, Who neither labor nor trouble shirks; Who uses his hands, his head, his eyes, The man who wins is the man who tries. —Royal Trust Monthly.

### Know How to Use Concrete

Concrete for the farm is attracting much attention now-a-days. Every well equipped place should use it. Whenever it has taken the place of lumber it has proved to be an economy. Water tanks, barn floors, chicken houses and corn cribs are now made of concrete. The cost of construction is a little more at first than if lumber were used, but once in it is practically permanent, whereas lumber will wear and decay.

One of the best features of concrete is that it may be used by anyone with a little care and attention, whereas a properly built house or barn can be put up only by a carpenter. It has been proved by tests in the engineering department of the Kansas State Agricultural college that concrete can be successfully made from sifted ashes and cinders instead of with sand and broken stone. A story describing the correct proportions will shortly be published.

### CHERRYVILLE

Chauney Coffman and wife have returned from their eastern trip and are now in Seattle.

Vincent Friel left for Oregon city last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson of Montana are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, the latter's parents.

There was an attempted burglary at Hotel Cherryville one day last week. The burglar gained entrance into the kitchen and was on eeking the door to the store and postoffice when Vincent Friel hearing a noise ran down the stairs and scared him away.

Geo. B. Couper has just completed his residence.

Ross Martin took a trip to Oregon City last Saturday.

Miss Walker of Bull Run, Miss Herald of Cherryville were accompanied to the basket social Saturday night by H. F. C. Koffman and Mr. Herald, both of Portland.

The basket social at the Cherryville schoolhouse last Saturday night was a financial success. The interior of the schoolhouse was prettily decorated and the program was an interesting one. After the baskets were disposed of and luncheon partaken of, games and singing occupied the time till 1 p. m. The total amount realized was \$62, which will be expended for a new organ, clock, bookcase and other articles for the school.

### BORING

The work on the Mt. Hood Ry. is making things lively at Boring. They are shipping lots of supplies here and the freight house is packed full of goods all the time.

The United Artisans of Boring chartered a special car to Portland. Saturday night. They left Boring at 6:30 and arrived in Portland at 9:30.

The new store of J. W. Roots & Co. is rapidly being pushed to a finish.

L. Ritter has put in a line of groceries in connection with his confectionery store.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Boring, a 11-pound boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Weamier, a son.

J. B. Jonsrud and J. Musa are building a house for M. Lang.

Dr. D. Shaw is going to move into the residence of O. H. McClund in South Boring.

Robert Smith has purchased the interest of M. Sonnisson and at present is running the blacksmith shop single handed.

Geo. Perret of Portland was a caller at O. W. Boring's Sunday.

The Evening Telegram will have a bargain day this year. Send us \$4.50 and we will order the Telegram for a year and send the Herald too for one year.

### Your Local Paper

A community is judged by the character of its papers. It is up to you to give your support to help your home paper represent your community creditably.

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In giving your patronage to your home paper you are really helping yourself, for it is building up your town and increasing the value of your property.

No other medium can cover the field it is occupying, and you owe it to yourself to keep informed of the doings in your community, county and state.

You should not only read it, you self, but you should send it to your relatives and friends. It will be like a letter from home to them.

It is fearless and independent and tells the news without fear or favor. The people of intelligence are those who keep abreast of the times and take good reading matter. You owe it to yourself, to your family and your community, to be an intelligent, progressive and wide awake citizen. Your local paper will help keep you abreast of the times.

### HERALD BARGAIN OFFERS

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The price of The Herald alone is \$1. a year, but to those who would like the advantage of a clubbing rate with other papers we offer the following low prices:

Remember these are the lowest Rates "The Herald" in combination with any of the following:

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DAILY and SUNDAY OREGONIAN	8.90	4.25
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PACIFIC HOMESTEAD	1.75	1.00
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MAKE YOUR HEADQUARTERS HERE. LEAVE YOUR LUGGAGE WITH US WITHOUT EXPENSE. MEET YOUR FRIENDS HERE

## W. H. MARKELL & Co. Corner of East Morrison and Union Ave.

### UPPER LATOURELL

Mr. Ellige has a force of men digging potatoes.

Mrs. Gray is away from home in an effort to dispose of her mining interests.

Mrs. Lottie Benfield and daughter Annie are spending a few days in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cosner spent Sunday at the home of P. Anderson.

Marvin Laughlin was out from Gresham looking after his place which he has rented to J. Van Ban Baumbach for two years.

A number of the people are taking out library book and much interest is shown in the books.

Mrs. Joe Crowston was here on a visit to relatives last week.

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