

BEAVER STATE HERALD

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Even if President Taft had wanted Mr. Lorimer in the senate that would not have been a valid excuse for buying him a seat.

Government by commission is not welcomed by the "bosses," which speaks all the more loudly for the value of government by commission.

It looks very much as if Glavis who stirred up the Alaska coal scandal and was dismissed from the services of the department of the interior, had been vindicated.

Champ Clark is losing \$1,000 a week which he could be making as a Chatauqua attraction did he not have to stay and knock splinters off the speakers desk with his gavel. Being speaker of a congress that hasn't acquired the quitting habit is no joyous task.

Colonists rates to Oregon will again be in effect this fall, from September 15 to October 15, on a basis of \$25 from St. Paul and the Missouri River to any point in this state, or \$33 from Chicago. Railroad traffic officials expect there will be a heavy movement to the Pacific Slope this fall, for there is a heavy inquiry already about the rates.

The investigation of Senator Lorimer has gone so far as to involve President Taft. Mr. Edward A. Hines of Chicago who was instrumental in "putting Lorimer over", as the saying goes, stated before the Senatorial Investigating Committee that Mr. Taft gave his emphatic approval of the election of Senator Lorimer which occurred in the summer of 1909. Mr. Hines states that the approval of Mr. Taft was a very potential factor in securing Lorimer's triumph.

WILLAMETTE VALLEY PRODUCTS WILL BE SEEN IN EASTERN LAND SHOWS

The Hill interests will spend \$25,000,000 in extensions and betterment to the properties in this state, according to advices received from the east. This sum will be made available for more mileage, aiding in the development of the whole state. The United Railways and The Oregon Electric will be extended and other feeder lines of the North Bank road, the backbone of the Hill system in the Northwest, will be pushed.

The State Land Board has finished a trip through the Lakeview region, inspecting lands there under state control, and upon their return members of the Board expressed themselves as enthusiastic over the future prospects of that section of the state. In fact they were surprised that any public land remains in that part of Oregon.

Never leave home on a journey without a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is almost certain to be needed and cannot be obtained when on board the cars or steamships. For sale by all druggists.

STUDY PESTS THREATENING STRAWBERRIES

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Ore., July 14.—H. F. Wilson of the entomology department at the Oregon Agricultural College, accompanied by F. D. Bailey of the department of plant pathology, made a special trip to Portland and North Plains to study conditions in the strawberry beds of that vicinity, where it was reported that the root weevils were at work and were threatening the industry, together with plant diseases which had also attacked the vines. They report quite an amount of damage from the pests there.

COMPRESSED BRICK FOR SOLDIER BOYS

One of the regulars, clad in khaki, with a ribbon in his hat leaned over the rail and looked positively in at the New Willard diners. Slowly he rolled another cigarette, and then remarked, nodding toward the dining hall, "That's why you never see any of us getting fat. We don't eat in there."

When General Henry G. Sharpe sends out the rations for eighty thousand hungry soldier boys, he puts it in tabloid form. An emergency breakfast, dinner and supper, is contained in a tiny can only about four inches long, and an inch thick—which fits in the hip pocket.

"It's quite a jump from the old days of hard-tack," said the regular—"this breakfast of compressed brick." But the truth is that chocolate, milk, sugar, eggs and cocoa butter are duly contained in the mixture, which is endorsed and recommended by Dr. Wiley.

Letters are already pouring into headquarters at Washington from campers, hunters and explorers, to inquire about this new compressed food. George Wharton James relates that he lived for months on deserts in Arizona and the West with only a supply of dry food. He insisted that he came out feeling as if he had taken a course at an expensive food sanitarium. The advantages of the new arrangement were thus set forth to the Regular.

"Yes," he agreed "all there is to do is to have your tobacco and your pressed bricks, and you're all ready for a campaign. But an oyster stew—pie, pancakes and all the other things that mother used to make—gee, they taste good once in a while." "Affairs at Washington," Joe Mitchell Chapple, in National Magazine for July.

PICNICS

Picnics afford an easy and agreeable method of being sociable. With parties or dinners, the work of preparation and the responsibility of entertainment falls upon one person, but with a picnic each person contributes toward the dinner, and each one is responsible for his own or her own entertainment. The person who doesn't enjoy himself at a picnic has only himself to blame.

Anything in the eating line may be taken to a picnic, but some things are more appropriate than others—those which are easily carried and require the fewest dishes are best. Milk, cold tea or any liquid may be taken in sealed jars. If any person feels that he must have his victuals in perfect order and served in separate dishes, it is best that he absent himself from picnics. Picnic style has an attraction of its own. It has been said that it would not be a picnic if ants did not find the table, but they may be dispensed with, or at least decreased in number by putting the basket upon something off the ground and then carrying them to a place a little way distant just before setting the table. The horn should blow as soon as the baskets are opened.

"Appetite is the best of stews," and the open air and possibly unusual exercise generally produce an appetite which makes everything taste good at a picnic. Young people sometimes prefer the "moonlight picnic," which means a supper in the woods and a drive home by moonlight.—Western Farmer.

NEW LEADER IN POLITICS.

Woodrow Wilson Hailed as "Possible President."

PROGRESSIVE AND A FIGHTER.

William Bayard Hale Throws Some Interesting Side Lights on Governor of New Jersey, Who Forced the Enactment of the People's Will into Law, Despite Political Dictators.

"Woodrow Wilson, Possible President," is the title of an interesting article in the May World's Work by William Bayard Hale concerning the personality and record of the militant governor of New Jersey, whose success in obtaining popular reforms from an unwilling legislature has focused upon him the eyes of progressives of all stripes and parties throughout the country. Here are some of the things Mr. Hale has to say about the man who may be the leader of the fight against President Taft in 1912:

"There may have been fiercer political battles than that which was now joined between the Democratic old guard of New Jersey and its new governor, but few have been in their issue of greater possible significance to the political future of the United States.

"The quiet gentleman who had just emerged from the delectable groves of Princeton academy, his garments odorous with the vapors of Parnassus, his lips wet with the waters of Helicon—this long haired bookworm of a professor who had just laid his spectacles on his dictionary came down to the Trenton statehouse and 'licked the gang to a frazzle.'"

"It appeared that he did know the difference between a seminar and a caucus, a syllabus and a New Jersey corporation; that he did know Hoboken and Camden politics pretty nearly as well as he did his Burke and his Bagehot and that, able to write a book on constitutional government, he was just as able to handle a governor's job, constitutionally or otherwise.

"This is the fact that makes Governor Woodrow Wilson a looming figure in the world today. This is the reason it was worth while to go to Trenton to observe the advent of a new type of man into the arena of politics."

Here is the pen picture of Governor Wilson as painted by Mr. Hale:

"Dr. Wilson's face is familiar—a high forehead, gray eyes, a long jaw, a very long jaw. He instantly recalls Joseph Chamberlain as that British statesman was in other days. The profiles of the two might be exchanged almost without detection. Dr. Wilson is of good height, sturdily built, with square shoulders. He stands erect and on his feet. If you want mannerisms you note that his hands seek his trousers pockets; that he changes his glasses with much care when he looks down at a document or up from it; that every time he has used his pen he wipes it carefully with a cloth taken from a drawer, into which he painstakingly replaces it, closing the drawer. There is a certain trained precision of habit in matters of routine and a free spontaneity in others. There would be a gray grinnace about him except for the pocketed hands, a frequent sunburst of a smile and a voice like music. You learn in the course of a few hours that a man with a stiff jaw and a sensitive mouth is pretty sure to be master in any situation. Governor Wilson is a man of positive opinion, relieved by an eager sense of humor. He moves and speaks with unflinching poise, with good natured certainty of himself."

The story of Governor Wilson's fight with the bosses and the special interests is interestingly told by Mr. Hale. Here is one of the governor's quoted statements, which gives a clear idea of his attitude on popular government:

"Back of all reform lies the means of getting it. Back of the question what you want is the question, How are you going to get it? We are all pretty well agreed, I take it, that certain reforms are needed. But we find that the first necessary reform is one that will render us able to get reform."

"We have been calling our government a republic, and we have been living under the delusion that it is a representative government. That is the theory. But the fact is that we are not living under a representative government. We are living under a government of party bosses, who in secret conference and for their private ends determine what we shall and shall not have. The first, the immediate thing that we have got to do is to restore representative government. There has got to be a popular rebellion for the reconquest and reannexation by the people of the rights of the people too long surrendered."

I would a great deal rather be put in jail for something I was innocent of or for something that I had not done than to know in my heart that I had done some dishonorable, dirty thing, where I could see the suggestion of it in the eye of every man I looked at.—Governor Wilson of New Jersey in a Recent Speech.

OLD TIME LONDON.

The Days When Men in the Pillory Were Pelted With Eggs.

London in 1700 was a comparatively small city of about 600,000 inhabitants, the rough and ill kept main roads to which had been but slightly improved since Tudor times. The ghastly spectacle of many of the trees on the Southwark road bending under their burden of hanged men had indeed been slightly modified, but none the less the decomposing heads of "traitors" still filled the atmosphere about London bridge and Temple Bar with myriads of baneful microbes.

Our immediate forbears were evidently not overparticular about sights and smells. They were accustomed to see men sitting in the pillory pelted with rotten eggs and possibly included among their immediate circle not a few who had been deprived of their noses and ears for expressing too freely their opinions, political and religious.

The drains were in an appalling condition. The innumerable churchyards were so full of coffins that they often projected through the turf. Bear and bull baiting, dog fights and boxing matches were attended even by royalty as late as 1820, and five years later all the "dandies" in London were paying high prices to stand in the carts round Tyburn to behold twenty-two of their fellow creatures hanged for misdemeanors which in our time would be punished with a few days' imprisonment.—London Saturday Review

Happiest Girl in Lincoln

A Lincoln, Neb., girl writes, "I had been ailing for some time with chronic constipation and stomach trouble. I began taking Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and in three days I was able to be up and get better right along. I am the proudest girl in Lincoln to find such a good medicine." For sale by all druggists.

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WANTED

WANTED—Italian prunes and peach plums wanted. Highest cash price paid and boxes furnished. W. Ellison, Phone 18 X Postoffice, Cleone, Ore.

WANTED—Boys may be had and sometimes girls. The older ones at ordinary wages and others to be schooled and cared for in return for light services rendered. For particulars address W. T. Gardner, superintendent Boys and Girls Aid Society of Oregon, Portland, Ore.

FOR SALE

LOGANBERRIES FOR SALE—at C. H. Sloop. Phone orders to W. E. Markell, and berries will be delivered for \$1.25 per crate. Phone 27.

FOR SALE—A limited amount of dry slabwood, delivered in Gresham at \$3.25 per cord. Phone 99, Rodium Bros.

FOR SALE—Draft horses and 2 year old Jersey bull. Inquire of F. W. Canning, Kelso, Ore., Boring, Ore., R. 1.

FOR SALE—Little pigs. Ralph Neubauer, Gresham, Ore., R. 2, Phone 451.

FOR SALE—Kale plants \$1.00 per 1000. H. E. Bramhall, Troutdale, Ore., Route 1.

FOR SALE—Good carefully selected herd of Guernsey Jersey dairy cows, all milking, average test 5 per cent. R. P. Rasmussen, Corbett, Ore.

FOR SALE—Pigs, C. M. Smith, Webb Farm, Phone 258.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Five by seven Premo, rapid rectilinear camera, in fair condition. Bargain for buyer. Owner has a larger camera and wishes to dispose of this to get a pocket size. Tripped and plate holders thrown in. Call Herald office, Gresham. See sample of work.

FOR SALE—5-horse power Stover engine. Ed. Osborne, Phone 691. If

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MISCELLANEOUS

STRAYED OR STOLEN—Light gray mare, pony weight, between seven and eight hundred pounds, hip with anchor shaped letter crosswise. Liberal reward. Notify G. N. Sager, Phone Gresham, Ore.

LUMBER—At our new mill 1 1/2 miles southeast of Kelso. We deliver lumber. Jonsrud Bros.

GRANGE DIRECTORY

Granges are requested to send to The Herald information as to that a brief card can be run free under this heading. Send place, day and hour of meeting.

PLEASANT VALLEY GRANGE, No. 348. Meets second Saturday at 7:30 p. m., and fourth Saturday at 10:30 a. m. every month.

ROCKWOOD GRANGE, No. 71. Meets the fourth Saturday in every month at 10:30 a. m., in Grange hall, Orient.

FAIRVIEW GRANGE, No. 348. Meets first Saturday and third Friday of each month.

RUSSELLVILLE GRANGE, No. 333. Meets in the schoolhouse the third Saturday of each month.

EVENING STAR GRANGE, No. 348. Meets in their hall at South Mount Taber on the first Saturday of each month at 10 a. m. All visitors are welcome.

GRESHAM GRANGE, No. 260. Meets first Saturday each month.

DAMASCUS GRANGE, No. 260. Meets first Saturday each month.

LENTS GRANGE, No. 260. Meets second Saturday of each month at 10:30 a. m.

CLACKAMAS GRANGE, No. 298. Meets the first Saturday in the month at 10:30 a. m., and the third Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

SANDY GRANGE, No. 292. Meets second Saturday of each month at 10:30 a. m.

COLUMBIA GRANGE, No. 287. Meets in all day session first Thursday in each month in Grange hall near Corbett.

CLACKAMAS GRANGE meets first Saturday of each month at 10:30 a. m., and third Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

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