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MAGUIRE.

SOME people spring into prominence over night, some attain a higher plane than others by continued performance of good deeds and still others are kept before the public mainly by position and wealth.

James Maguire is just now perhaps the most talked of person in the city of Portland. Let us ask the reason for this popularity and the answer comes:

He was elected councilman from the rank and file of the laboring man who now constitute 3-5 of the city's population. Having been long affiliated with labor and knowing pretty well their desires he went to work immediately. The result has been heralded far and near. He has been denounced, pronounced a radical and all sorts of things by the subsidized press on one side, and praised and idolized on the other side. Through all this he has never blinked an eye. He has faced the issues squarely and defended them clearly. He is a man of the people, for the people. He is just a common every day appearing man, has the same words of greetig for you as for me, a man that stands by his principles always.

To him we are indebted for the first upheaval of the District Attorney's office. The recall of Cameron is well under way and with the right man in this place Maguire will come near giving Portland such a scrubbing as she never had before.

THE RIGHT MAN.

THE recall of District Attorney Cameron is almost certain and now comes the question: Who will run against him in the election? Shall it be Senaca Fouts as the Telegram and Oregonian would make you believe? NO, decidedly no. If Fouts and Cameron were to oppose each other, you had rather vote for Cameron, bad as he is, than to vote for Fouts.

Who then you ask, Evans? He may be suited for the office but he has not been tried.

But listen; Down in Portland there is a young man who has been tried and not found wanting. Big business and the Cameron clique are fairly shaking in their boots for fear he will be proposed and elected, big newspapers are blue penciling the stories of his fearlessness and his denounciation of some of our office holders. That man is City Attorney Grant, a young man, but a good man. He recognizes neither party nor friendship when it comes to dealing with justice. In the past he has "bucked" the big ones as often as the petty law violator, and to him the city is indebted many times over.

Surely all the forces of big business will be martialed against him should he decide to run, but just as surely do we believe he would be elected.

COW TALK.

THe program for the twentieth anual meeting of the Oregon Dairyman's Association, to be held in Portland December 7-8- has been issued and it contains a great deal that will be of much interest to the keeper of cows. Addresses by practical experts and exhibits showing improved methods will be seen. Nothing can be of greater value, not only to those actively engaged in the dairy industry, but to the whole state as well. A large attendance at the sessions of the convention is expected. Butter and cheese makers will meet in Portland at about the same time.

WOOL GROWERS MEET.

WE were invited to give place to an announcement of the meeting of the Oregon "Wool Grower's association which is being held at Baker City this week. The copy reached us in due time but for want of space it was crowded out. However it will not make much difference so far as this part of the state is concerned. Very little wool is produced in this county, and we doubt if it has any delegate.

So far as the association of the wool producing men of the state is concerned, that like all associations has its good features. Hints and suggestions relative to the production of a larger, better, and healthier supply of mutton, or of a greater yield of wool is perfectly right and proper. It is not right and proper that this association should meet for, or give any part of its time to the consideration of question of restricting production, or procuring legislation, for the boosting of prices. Prices of woolen products are so high now that thousands of people are deprived of the necessities of life.

While we believe in wool producing in the state we are not of the opinion that this convention or any other can justly support any resolutions or efforts that has for its purpose the limitation of trade or the elevation of prices on the necessaries of life. The sheep business may not be quite as productive of wealth now as it was a few years since and yet it is not on its "last pegs" by any means. It is a well known fact that many men have grown immensely wealthy in a very short time very recently in Oregon through the sheep industry. No one objects to a legitimate gain but a gain that will make a man independent in ten years is not legitimate. A gain that makes one man wealthy and robs another man of the means of securing the clothing absolutely necessary to the preservation of health and life, is not a legitimate gain. It were better that a few thousand mem go out of the wool producing business than that millions of people throughout the country should be compelled to endanger their lives for the want of a confortable coat or a blanket. Along this line we quote from a recent article in the American Magazine relative to the tariff on woolen products:

Cashmere has increased fully 25 per cent. Woolen underwear, yarn to knit stockings and mittens, all kinds of suitings show a similar increase. Ten years ago our families might perhaps have bought warm garments and warm blankets, but they cannot do it today. And why? Because free wool was taken from us in 1897. Revenue needed? Has the United States come to such straits that in order to raise a few millions of revenue it must take woolen blankets off the beds of half its inhabitants and warm underwear off millions of children?

We must have a tariff to keep up our sheep? We raised 38,000,000 sheep in 1896 under free wool, 50,000,000 ten years later. But is an increase of 12,000,000 sheep a sufficient return for what it costs the poor of the country to support them? I know that it claimed that so-called woolen articles at the price of 1896 can be found; that is, there are still 50-cent gloves; $1 underwear. Alpaca, cashmere, etc., at the old prices. But what is conceded in price is taken out of quality. The deterioration in in quality is one of the commonest complaints of thrifty shoppers. The fact is that all the great woolen factories make articles of common wear—gloves, uuder.garments, clothes, blankets—to look like old standard grades, but in many of them there is little if any wool. The price is what the customer had been used to. While this deterioration in quality is not confined to woolen articles by any means, it is where it causes the greatest suffering to the poor.

LENTS LIBRARY HAS GOOD CROWD

The entertainment given last evening by the Lents Library association was one of the best things of the year. A number of local people gave assistance and readings given by Miss Hopingarner proved to be very acceptable. The merchants and other business interests of the town did their part in making the printed program a profitable one, and the net result was $33.15. This will meet a very important want in the library's needs, and will ensure its continuation in business for the winter.

NEW POOR FARM NOW OCCUPIED

The Multnomah Farm, near Troutdale, is now the established home of the county charges. There are 211 inmates in all at the home, 76 of whom are bed ridden invalids, and were moved from Hillside Farm here on their beds. Trucks were used in conveying the patients to the P. R. L. & P. depot on Hawthorne Avenue and Water Street where they were placed in three furniture cars. Those who were able to sit up, rode in a passenger car and these four cars made up the train which arrived at Multnomah Farm Saturday afternoon and the patients were quickly gotten into their new beds in their new rooms, under the capable direction of Mrs. D. D. Jackson, wife of superintendent Jackson, who superintended the removal from the old home.

PROGRAM OF MRS. GOETZ' PUPILS

Owing to previous arrangements by the Grange Board for the use of the hall Wednesday evening Nov. 29th, Mrs. C. E. Goetz has changed the date of her pupil's recital to Saturday evening Nov. 25., at 8 o'clock. No admission. Everybody welcome. The following is the program:

Overture "Poet and Peasant" ....Suppe
Orchestra.
(a) "Angel's Lullaby" C. W. Krogman
(b) "Sensucht" .....Arnoldo Sartorio
(Longing)
(c) March ..... H. Engleman
Geo. Jones
(a) "Spanish Dance" .....J. P. Ritter
(b) Melodie Aus "Freischuets" .....
C. M. VonWeber
(c) Duettino Aus Litus .....Mozart
Grace Williamson
"Parade" ..... Heinrich Lichner
Kenneth Goetz
Vocal Duet "Barcarolle" .....Jacques Offenbach (from Les Contes D'Hoffman) Mrs. Goetz and Mrs. Sells
(a) "Spick and Span" ..J. W. Lerman
(March)
(b) "Merry Brooklet" .....C. W. Krogman
(c) "Morning Prayer" .....L. Streabbog
Dorothy Sells
(a) "Meadow Song" ..Richard Buchman
(b) Colonial Times, Waltz
Country Dance.....
.....Bryn Hume
(c) "One Country, One Flag" Grand March..... W. Holt
Alfy Nygaard
Violin Duet, Selected, ... Pleyel
Edith Turner, Carl Goetz
(a) "Song of the Swallows" ...C. Bohm
(Opus 270)
Vernie Flanders
(b) Duet, "Salut A Pesth" H. Kawalski
Marche Hongroise de concert
Vernie Flanders, Mrs. Goetz

SUGGESTIONS

It isn't necessary that water be brought into the house through pipes to make it possible to carry it out of the house in that way. A sink with drain pipes leading to a cess-pool is not difficult to install, and the help of such a drainage system to the housekeeper cannot be overestimated. Water may be brought into the house by bucketfuls, but it is usually thrown out as waste water in small quantities, all of which necessitates many steps and the opening of doors so that the throwing out of water as a rule requires more work than the bringing of it in. In many cases it is possible to have a sink and drain where other plumbing would be out of the question.

The housekeeper who gets floors and woodwork freshened up with paint or varnish in the fall saves herself much labor during the winter. During the summer much time is spent out-of-doors, but during the winter more time is spent indoors, and so it is at this time that we care most about having things fresh and cosy.

DIRECTORY

PROFESSIONAL