

# BEAVER STATE HERALD

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H. A. DARNALL, EDITOR AND MANAGER.

Office Phone: Home 1111. Residence: Tabor 2813

A CONSIDERABLE number of people would read The Herald if they could get it by the month, who do not live on any delivery route. For the benefit of such we have decided to list such persons, let them call at the office each Thursday evening or Friday and get a paper, paying 10 cents for every four copies taken out. Get your name listed at once.

THE generally unsettled relations existing in the "Bull Moose" crowd is losing that organization scores of votes every day. The Colonel's visit to Portland last week was the beginning of the dissolution. The real old time stand pat style of convention that was "pulled off" at Salem the other day has multiplied the general dissatisfaction. If "Teddy" gets any votes in Oregon he had better stay carefully away and his partisans will avoid caucuses and conventions and publicity in general.

THE State election in Vermont which was held last week, has greatly increased the very high hopes of the Democrats for victory this fall. It has demonstrated one point in particular, which is of vital consequence to the democracy, and that is, the source from which Roosevelt draws his support, and this election has demonstrated that every Democrat in the State of Vermont voted the Democratic ticket and that Roosevelt polled a little over one-third of the Republican vote. The normal Democratic vote in Vermont is about 16,000 and the normal Republican vote is about 40,000, and Roosevelt polled 15,800, the regular Republican 26,000 and the Democratic candidate for governor, 20,350. This shows that not only did every Democrat stand true to his party but that many republican first voters have evidently left the Republican party in disgust and have now allied themselves with the Democrats.

At this election Roosevelt and Taft will split the Republican vote in two in every state in the union, since the Democratic party is united, it is not only possible, but very probable that Woodrow Wilson will carry about 49 states out of the total 48 in the Union.

THE senatorial situation in this state is daily growing more complicated. They were already three nominees in the field and now enters A. E. Clark, candidate of the Roosevelt Progressive, Bull Moose aggregation. Over and above all quite a respectable constituency is using its influence with Senator Bourne to secure his consent to their supporting him independently. Mr. Bourne has not fully satisfied himself that the nomination of Selling was secured by violating the primary law. He has been advised by a large number that the methods used by Selling and the large amount of money expended in securing the nomination was a violation of the law in principle if not in fact and the general belief is that there was a real violation. Indeed Mr. Selling is said to have escaped a legal test of the question by failure to put the matter to test by only one day's delay. Further, Bourne's friends feel that the senator's merits as an efficient public official were not appreciated until after the primary, many of the people of the state having failed to keep informed as to the Senator's work until too late. His influence in the final struggle for the Parcels Post measure

which was essentially Bourne's Bill, has become known and is making him many friends especially among the farmers. A. E. Clark, the nominee of the Progressive State Convention is a comparatively unknown man whose nomination was the work of Lane men. Putting Clark on the ballot seemed a good way to cut Bourne out of a chance for the Progressive nomination.

Friends of Padgett point with pride to their man who is carrying the banner at the head of the Prohibition crowd. Mr. Padgett we are assured, has been conceded the election over Selling by a good 6,000 votes, and at least twice that many over Lane. Lane is not making as much noise as he did at first and his opponents accuse him of never having signified his attitude toward the direct primary statement one, or other features of the Oregon system. Some of his critical opponents say that his relations as a Catholic will lose him a good many votes. In view of all this diversity of opinion and opportunity to choose, The Herald is running a ballot on page one to which it invites the attention of every reader.

## HOW ABOUT THE CHILDREN'S TEETH

Are they in condition to masticate what they eat, so that it can be assimilated to supply the necessary brain food which is so essential to the successful scholar?

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Offices open day and evening in the Tobin building, over Isis Theatre.

## Dr. C. E. MORELAND

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## Oregon Agricultural College

This great institution opens its doors for the fall semester on September 20th. Course of instruction include: General Agriculture, Agronomy, Animal Husbandry, Dairy Husbandry, Bacteriology, Botany and Plant Pathology, Poultry Husbandry, Horticulture, Entomology, Veterinary Science, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Mining Engineering, Highway Engineering, Domestic Science, Domestic Art, Commerce, Forestry, Pharmacy, Zoology, Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics, English Language and Literature, Public Speaking, Modern Languages, History, Art, Architecture, Industrial Pedagogy, Physical Education, Military Science and Tactics, and Music.

Catalogue and illustrated literature mailed free on application. Address: Registrar, Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oregon.

School Year Opens September 20th

## THE HERALD'S MAIL BOX

### Education vs Crime.

Editor Beaver State Herald—As crime, vice, and violations of law their cause and cures, are being discussed by the people through our dailies and local papers, allow me to "put in" under the above caption. This letter is prompted by those editorials which have appeared in the Oregon Journal during the last few months. First the Journal says, referring to the increase of crime, that the only solution of the problem is a higher standard of education in our public schools and colleges. Second, that suicide has increased rapidly with our advance in civilization, and of course that advance is due presumably to our advance along educational lines. Third, commenting on a statement made by some of our greatest educators that we are paying too much money for education that is not practical, or in other words is no benefit to the student when he gets it. The Journal in its defense of education printed a table of statistics to show that the earning capacity of the graduates of our colleges and universities are slightly in excess of those who have not received the higher schooling. The Journal did not attempt to show that this schooling had produced a better citizen. Now I take issue with the Journal that the education received by the students in our higher institutions of learning does not decrease crime, violations of law or vice. For proof of this we need only look at the violations of law in high places. We see it cropping out in our Federal, State, and Police courts. We see it in our national and state legislatures. We see the officers of our cities and towns who have been elected by the people or appointed to position of trust to enforce the laws and ordinances of our cities, violating those laws by compromising with vice and law breakers for money. We see a steady stream of men on the road to the penitentiary who are graduates of our colleges who have been occupying positions of trust in the great banking institutions of our country, in our rail road offices, clerks in our stores, treasurers in our fraternal and church societies, is convincing proof that education does not decrease crime or vice.

Our colleges and parents are jointly too blame partly at least for this state of affairs. The colleges promise positions with big pay and little work. Our parents urge their boys and girls to get a college education so they won't have to work at manual labor as they have had to do. The admonition is, "Get something for nothing." This has a tendency to create idleness unless the job is suitable for a young man with an education.

The vice commissioner in Portland reports that crime and vice flourishes in high places.

The girl that plays the piano and the habitues and patrons of bawdy houses in our cities are not illiterate. They have been schooled and know better. Statistics recently published by a commission appointed to report conditions in the penitentiaries in this country report that a much higher standard of education is to be found in our penitentiaries in proportion to population than outside, all of which is proof that education does not decrease crime. If these are facts we arrive at this conclusion that higher education has a tendency to produce idleness or to engage in questionable schemes to get something for nothing. Idleness certainly produces crime and crime produces suicide. Hence it may be true, as some of our great educators have said, that we are paying too much for education that is not practical. I heard Senator Jones of North Yakima, Wash., while delivering an address to a graduating class draw this comparison between the graduate and the youth from the country with limited schooling. A college graduate after receiving his sheepskin and remembering the promise held out to him that positions were to had for the asking, dropped into a bank and told the president that he had just received his sheepskin and that he was qualified for any position and that he wanted to be president of the bank. The president told him there was no vacancy but that they needed a janitor to sweep out and clean the spittoons. Well, he didn't have to do that kind of work he had been to college, so he went looking for a job suitable for a gentleman and finally in despair not finding the job, and his money getting low, he forged a friend's name to a check and in due time a college graduate was behind the bars. The bank, needing a janitor, hung out a sign. Presently an uneducated youth from the rural districts came along, took the job, was honest and by strict attention to his work soon became a partner in the bank. Now my advice to you is if you can't be president of a bank, clean the spittoons and keep your eye skinned for something better. There is more truth than poetry in this illustration. Now I don't want to be understood as against education but I am against the proposition that education decreases crime. To be continued.

JOHN HUNINGTON.

The regular Saturday evening dance given in Grange Hall Saturday evening is reported as being a social success and was well attended.

## Financial Statement

Attention is called to our Financial Statement published elsewhere in this paper and the substantial increase since our last report. Our Cash Reserve is far more than required by the law and we want our patrons and friends to know we are conducting a safe and conservative bank.

We are getting new customers every day and cordially invite your business be it large or small.

## THE MULTNOMAH STATE BANK

AFFILIATED WITH SCANDINAVIAN-AMERICAN BANK, PORTLAND, OREGON

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

LENTS, OREGON

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offers, Free, with the exception of cost of postage on papers and cost of the University Extension Bulletin, to Citizens of Oregon, forty University Courses by Mail. Ability to profit by the courses selected is the only requirement for enrollment in the Correspondence Department. Courses are offered in the departments of Botany, Debating, Economics, Education, Electricity, English Literature, English Composition, History, Mathematics, Mechanical Drawing, Physical Education, Physics, Physiology, Psychology, Sociology, and Surveying. Write to the Secretary of the Correspondence School, University of Oregon, Eugene, for information and catalogue.

Courses in Residence at the University prepare for the Professions of Engineering, Journalism, Law, Medicine, and Teaching. Fall semester opens Tuesday, Sept. 17. Address the Registrar for catalogues descriptive of the College of Engineering, the College of Liberal Arts, the School of Education, Commerce, Law, Medicine, and Music.

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