

BEAVER STATE HERALD

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THE result of the election for U. S. Senator in Oregon was not entirely satisfactory to The Herald, as might well have been supposed. We believe that had the people of the state known more of the truth in regards to the work of Senator Bourne there would have been no trouble in his being reelected. There had been several months' start by his enemies in circulating misrepresentations and it required more time than was admissible to overcome the doubt that had been developed. There were several other matters incident to the contest which worked out injuriously to Mr. Bourne. One of these was the impression that some people got that it was he that was infringing upon the primary law. Indeed had not Mr. Bourne had such abundant faith in the primary law he would have ensured his election at the primaries by making a vigorous campaign for it. He had given the state good service and he had no doubt the people knew all about that. Important exents were developing in Congress appearances indicated that should he leave at that time his work of months would fail in results. Trusting in the integrity of the people who had given support to the primary laws, he remained at his post and was therefore represented as having become a nonresident. Want of information on the part of voters in regard to the right of the citizens to nominate by petition was further cause for misrepresentation.

To this day there are a considerable number of people in the state who do not understand that a candidate may be nominated by petition, under the law, and that such a nomination is just as valid as though he had been nominated at the polls.

Still another cause for non-support was the impression given a few days before election, to the effect that the Senator was a single-tax advocate. When questioned about this several weeks since he announced emphatically that he was not familiar enough with the theory to make a statement and we feel that any attempt to connect him with that movement was little short of malicious. A considerable number of people were led to vote in opposition by this last misrepresentation.

However, the election is over. It is now time to congratulate the victor. We wish to say that Mr. Lane, with one exception, is The Herald's choice for senator. We have always been friendly to Mr. Lane and had Mr. Bourne's name not come up for consideration Mr. Lane would have had our undivided support. With a few possible mistakes, Dr. Lane has about the best record of any of the aspirants we know. His campaign was especially clean and free from unreasonable expenditures and dirty political fixing. Having chosen a Democratic president for the country, Dr. Lane will be in a position to do great things for the state and it is probable that he will accomplish as much for us as any other of the senatorial aspirants.

THE failure of so many of the initiative bills is due not so much to the unworthiness of the measures as to the obscurity with which they were named on the ballot. We believe here is an important need. Each measure should have a distinct name, such names not to exceed five words in length, and that name should enter into the pamphlet and be placed in the ballot, printed in black face let-

ters. For instance, had the Grange Road Bills been designated as the GRANGE COUNTY BONDING ACT, and the GRANGE HIGHWAY ENGINEER ACT, they would have secured a great many more votes. People who were afraid of voting for the state highway bonding acts voted no on all these measures because the ballot titles were not definite enough. The same with other measures. Had the Graduated single tax measure been clearly designated it would probably have gotten fewer votes; Had the State Tax Commission Bill been designated as the Commission Bill it would probably have gotten more than it did. Fear of voting for the wrong thing determined a good many to vote negatively.

THE growing tendency for boys and girls to break into houses has had some notice of late and several young people have been taken before the justice of the peace but have so far escaped with advice. We are glad to hear that, that official has given notice that justice will be more severe from this date. Parents who cannot take care of their children have to be disciplined away from home. Punishment may be cruel, but when administered at home in a timely manner it may prevent a more public and expensive display of reward for offenses. A term in the reform school or detention home is not pleasant for the child nor is it commendable to the parent but the neglect to place proper habit forming limitations around children must result in humiliation for some one.

Says the Spectator, "Newspapers that opposed single tax took pay for publishing arguments in its favor; and newspapers which advocated single tax took pay for advertising in opposition to it. The Spectator does not believe that a newspaper should take pay for defeating vicious legislation any more than it thinks that it should take pay for passing vicious legislation." The Spectator is just right. The number of newspapers in the state that are willing to donate a little space to promote a good political cause or to oppose a bad one, without payment have been numbered on the fingers of ones hands during the campaign just passed. The Spectator is one of the few.

THERE are many reasons to regret the action of the people in voting no on the so-called Millage bill. This was their opportunity to dispose of a lot of Legislative time killing and place the educational institutions of the state on an economical basis. Dispose of one more or less expensive board and harmonize the work of the two institutions that there shall be the least duplication of work. The bill was the result of a lot of careful study on the part of a large number of people whose only object was to dispose of the whole matter in the most advantageous way for the state and its failure simply continues the existence of a very disagreeable cause for political disturbance.

Says an eastern weekly: Some of our big newspapers are still partisan, but they are having a hard row to hoe. Some of them have been taking a holier-than-thou attitude until they do not know which side they are on." This weekly must have been trying to follow the Oregonian in

its attitude toward the direct primary and other popular government ideas.

W. C. T. DEPARTMENT.

The next regular meeting of the Mount Scott W. C. T. U. will be held at Mrs. D. McKinley's Main street, Nov. 26th 2. p. m. The topic for the study hour from 3 to 4, will be a continuation of the study taken up at last meeting, on Municipal Government. A quiz on commercial law and a brief address on "The Trend of Things." All interested are cordially invited. All members are urged to be present, as business matters of importance will come up from 2:30 to 3 p. m.

Flagged Train With Shirt.

Tearing his shirt from his back an Ohio man flagged a train and saved it from a wreck but H. T. Alston, Raleigh, N. C., once prevented a wreck with Electric Bitters. "I was in a terrible plight when I began to use them," he writes, "my stomach, head, back and kidneys were all badly affected and my liver was in bad condition, but four bottles of Electric Bitters made me feel like a new man." A trial will convince you of their matchless merit for any stomach, liver or kidney trouble. Price 50 cents at All Dealers.

Only A Fire Hero

but the crowd cheered, as, with burned hands, he held up a small round box. "Fell-ows!" he shouted, "this Bucklen's Arnica Salve I hold, has everything beat for burns." Right! also for boils, ulcers, sores, pimples, eczema, cuts, sprains, bruises. Surest pile cure. It subdues inflammation, kills pain. Only 25 cents at All Dealers.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION FOR 1913

The Youth's Companion appeals to every interest of family life, from housekeeping to athletics. It begins with stories of youthful vim and vigor, with articles which disclose the secrets of successful play in the great games, with charming tales of life at the girls' colleges. But The Companion does not surrender these readers when they have entered the more serious paths of life. Mothers will welcome the page for little children and the weekly doctor's article. Fathers will find the important news of the day as it is, and not as it is rumored to be. The entire household will appreciate the sketches which touch gently on common foibles or caricature eccentricity. In short, for less than four cents a week The Companion brings into the home clean entertainment, pure inspiration, fine ideals, increase of knowledge.

Names rarely seen in tables of contents will be found in The Companion's Announcement for 1913, which will be sent upon request—with samples of the paper, to those not familiar with it.

Every new subscriber for 1913 will receive free all the issues for the remaining weeks of 1912; also, free, The Companion Window Transparency and Calendar for 1913, in rich, translucent colors—the most beautiful of all Companion souvenirs.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION,
144 Berkeley St., Boston, Mass.
New Subscriptions Received at this Office.

Skirt Hangers.

Take two pieces of ribbon four inches long. Cover two rings with silk to match the ribbon in color. Sew a ring to one end of each piece of ribbon and to the other end of each piece of ribbon have a safety-pin. Hang the rings on two nails in your closet and pin a dress skirt to the ribbons with the safety pins and you have a nice dress hanger. Several of these would be nice to carry in a trunk to use while away from home. Some of these would make nice little Christmas gifts.

Appetizing Cocktail.

Here is something nice, either to start or end a dinner:
1 cup left-over cranberry sauce.
1 cup sliced oranges.
1 cup water.
½ cup sugar.
Boil the sugar and water together, add to the cranberry and mash through fine strainer; set aside to cool. Put the sliced oranges in a cool place. When ready to serve, mix together. If it is to start the dinner, serve in cocktail glasses; if to end the dinner, serve in ice cream glasses with whipped cream. This makes an appetizing cocktail, either for luncheon or dinner.
This amount makes six portions.

A. M. HOSS

NOTARY PUBLIC
FOR OREGON

8 A. M. to 5 P. M., Herald Office, Lents
6 P. M. to 9 P. M., Residence, Gresham

Lents Phones Tabor 2823 Home B. 6111
City Phones Main 5990 Home A. 4499

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Office Hours: Lents, 8 a. m. to 12 m. Portland, 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.
Open Mornings and Evenings
Portland Office Lents Office
220 Medical Bldg. Over Mt. Scott Drug Co.

KITCHEN ARRANGEMENTS.

Small kitchens save steps. If house work is to be done on an efficiency basis, no time or strength can be wasted on unnecessary exertion. The kitchen no longer is expected to be a dining and living room. It is more of a laboratory where work is to be done, and all its appointments should be planned with a view toward doing that work in the easiest possible way.

For the average family, a kitchen nine by twelve feet is large enough. The best location is a southwest corner. There is, nearly always, a fresh breeze from the south, and the sun does not shine directly on the kitchen when one is busy with the morning work.

As every woman has her own way of doing her work, it is impossible to plan a kitchen that would meet every one's requirements. Every housekeeper must, so to speak, build up her own kitchen about her.

A Built-in Cupboard.

The feature of a nine by twelve kitchen should be a built-in cupboard and closet along the east wall. In the corner cupboard, conveniently near the stove, should be the kitchen utensils. The china closet next to the cupboard should open into the dining room and the kitchen. It should have glass doors on the dining room side, while the back should be one large door finished to match the wood work of the dining room, and opening into the kitchen. Just beneath this door have a folding table fastened to the wall, which may be let down against the wall when not in use. Let the remaining space be taken up with a small closet in which are kept brooms, dustpans, ironing board and irons.

Put the stove against the north wall out of direct drafts, but still where the air circulation is sufficient to carry off odors. Along the west wall have the sink with its drain board. Over the sink insert a large, sunny window. Next to the sink place a combination kitchen cabinet and work table, which may be either a built-in arrangement or the regulation ready-made cabinet.

A window and a door on the south should open on a screened porch. Near the outer door arrange a swinging door to open into a small pantry from which another swinging door should lead to the dining room. The refrigerator may be built in against the outer wall of this pantry, with a small door for putting in ice from the porch. In the pantry between the two doors, have a broad shelf on which to put dishes or different courses when ready for the table. Above this should be other shelves and beneath, drawers for silverware, table linen, and dish-towels. There should be similar shelves and drawers opposite.

A High Stool, Too.

The additional furniture needed for the kitchen consists of a high stool on which one can sit while working at the table and a low rocking chair. If there is a fireless cooker, it may be kept under the sink. If you do not have a gas range, and use a small

gasoline stove in summer in place of the coal range, you may save room by putting the gasoline stove on top of the range. Of course, there must be no fire in the range, and the gasoline stove must be low enough, to be convenient. It will have to be stored outside of the kitchen when not needed.

While some housekeepers object to having no door communicating directly between dining room and kitchen, many others prefer the arrangement, rightly believing it an aid towards keeping cooking odors out of the remainder of the house. True, the absence of the communicating door entails some mileage between kitchen and dining room, but three-fourths of this may be cut off by using a cart to convey the entire meal to the dining room and, afterward, to carry all the dishes to the kitchen. These carts are inexpensive. They may be bought in furniture stores.

Rub a sore throat with BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT. One or two applications will cure it completely. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by Lents Pharmacy.

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When you receive pay for wages or other bills, in ninety-nine cases out of one hundred you are paid by check.

But you are paying "In Cash," because you think that your account is too small for a bank to take. This is not so.

Did you ever stop to think that you could be making money with the time you spend in running around to pay YOUR BILLS in cash? Now, you could, just try it.

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