

BEAVER STATE HERALD

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Office Phone: Home 1111. Residence: Tabor 2813

WITH this issue of the Herald its present editor anticipates severing his connections with the paper, unless something quite unusual interferes. This terminates a little over five years experience in this line of work and we think that is sufficient. The years spent in this have not been unfruitful. There have been many valuable lessons learned, and some experiences which will long be recalled, some pleasant and a few decidedly unsatisfactory. All in all we consider the time has been valuably spent from an educational view point. Financially it has, perhaps, not been quite so profitable.

We wish to thank our many friends and supporters throughout the county for the assistance given during the time. Not always has the criticism been favorable, though we feel that we have had our proportion of kind words. The publishing business, is peculiarly a peculiar business. There are few business enterprises but that "might have been better conducted," but the printing business is especially subject to adverse remarks. We don't suppose there is one of our unfriendly friends who might not conduct the business of publishing a paper better than we, altho they, perhaps, do not know the difference between an editorial and a patent medicine "ad" boiler plate from "hand set" "a shooting stick" from a monkey wrench, or who could not compose and punctuate a paragraph correctly to save their souls from perdition. In general, arrogance is due to ignorance and in this relation there is no exception. The printer comes to understand this and forgets it.

The printing business seems to be a mystery almost as much today as in the time of Gutenberg or Caxton. But the mystery is not quite in the same direction, so much. We do occasionally find people looking as lost in a printshop as the proverbial "bull in a china shop." But the mystery today seems to be that the printers are not all wealthy people. Does not the printer take a few sheets of paper and smear a few stretches of ink on it and get his money practically for nothing?

We venture to say that there are more poor printers in the country than any other class of tradesmen. Not only does he work for less, but he is the victim of all sorts of deceptions. Just now we are looking for a good brave, strong, keen witted sleuth to look after a number of persons who have forgotten our location.

The printer and publisher is handicapped in several ways. First his publication must provide an income. If the publisher tells the whole truth of all the bad people, the tricky people, and the designing people, he would cut his subscription list very materially and his advertising space would go begging. Between the two the printer would quit business bankrupt. He likes to live and prosper. If all the good people would give firm allegiance to the meritorious printer the moral reformation of the world would be a matter of a short time. But they will not. Some of the "best" people in our acquaintance support a dollar paper reluctantly, and have carried their job work elsewhere because it "could be done cheaper." Individuals who support better wages with their voices are willing to rob labor in their purchases. Such inconsistency must discourage the most deter-

mined advocate of better standards. If good measures and ideals shall prevail, good people must give support. We say this in behalf of the printing craft, which is continually pressed for cheaper production.

We wish to say further, that the average printer receives less for his service than the meanest mechanic, yet he is by culture and years of experience relatively far more proficient in his trade than the carpenter or other mechanics of the same, or better income. How many "saw and hammer" carpenters in Portland are getting forty cents an hour? And do you know that eighteen dollars a week is probably above the average for printers? No wonder printers are, as a class, desperate. Their outlook is anything but optimistic.

We say these things in support of our successors, Messrs. Volk and Parcel, both newspaper men of experience far more extensive than our own in this and other states. Mr. Volk was formerly engaged in the publication business in Wichita, Kansas, and Mr. Parcel, of Greensburg of the same state. Mr. Parcel was at one time president of the Kansas Editorial Association, and Mr. Volk was its secretary. We wish them the best of consideration from the people of Lents. We have reason to believe they will be found active in supporting all the good things that may be necessary for the success of developing Lents, the surrounding country, and the state at large. We believe they will be worthy of your support and we cordially urge you to uphold them in the good work they will undertake.

The newspaper does a lot for a community. Just because it isn't boosting you in every column of every issue is no reason to discredit its service. We have lived in places without giving the local paper the subscription support. We will never do it again. We expect to contribute our dollar to maintain this county paper, and we solicit the same support from every person in the area of its influence.

THERE are a few people around the country who seem to think, at least they indicate they think, that all the opponents of the University appropriation are "narrow-minded, dishonest men," "revengeful and discredited," as they choose to put it. Now the person who thinks that, or at least says that, is clearly proving himself disqualified to express an opinion on the question whatever. Some of the best people in the state favor the referendum on this measure. They are honest in it and they are perhaps as competent to judge of their position as any one who undertakes to settle the matter by asserting that only "dishonest and revengeful" people are promoting the movement. Their position is simply that the burden of maintaining two schools is more than the people of the state should assume. The duplication of studies which must of necessity continue appears to them as a waste of state money. Another class disapprove of professional education at state expense. Let those who seek to promote their private interests by taking up the practice of law, or medicine, or politics, do so at private expense, and leave the state schools for those who wish to secure a training in the trades and technical or scientific train-

ing that will be of more direct benefit to all the people.

Still another class desire to consolidate the two schools and reduce the cost of maintenance. It is doubtful if consolidation would have that effect. It would require about the same number of instructors, and if all the students attending either of the institutions concerned were removed to the other, it would necessitate the erection of more buildings and duplicating of illustrative materials, and other outlays to accommodate the increased attendance.

Still others wish to consolidate the two schools and then re-establish the one school at some other site. That would cause about as much dissension as any proposal that has been made. No one can reasonably think that such a movement as that could be carried out without producing the limit of dissension. Then where would you put the new school and improve its present location? A large number would be opposed to Portland on the grounds that it would cost more to school a child in the city than in a country town. They are right too. They say that the moral tone of the medium sized town is superior to the city, and they are right in that. It is further evident that it would cost more for instructors for a school of this nature in the city than in the country, their expenses being greater, so that the maintenance of such an institution adjacent to a large city would be at a loss to the state.

There are still others who think it would be a waste of time to support the referendum with the view of consolidation. It is only a short time since the state disposed of its normal schools and then established one school. There are a lot of people now who think that these schools should be re-established. There is a probability that the next legislature will be approached with a proposition to support these schools, and if that fails it will be put before the people in the form of an initiative measure. There is nothing to prevent that being done repeatedly, and there is a strong probability that it will ultimately succeed. Suppose the University and Agricultural College are consolidated, can we foretell how long it will be before there is a demand for their separation? Of one thing we can be sure, the time would be short. In view of this last fact alone, there is a pretty strong and conscientious element who cannot very well support the referendum whatever their views otherwise may be.

Old readers of the Herald will be interested in reading that Timothy Brownhill, once proprietor of this paper, has started a paper at San Anselma, Calif. This is probably another of the Brownhill schemes of selling a plant at an inflated value.

We are in receipt of "Pacific Northwest Swine Husbandry," a 50 page pamphlet on this interesting subject. Copies of this work may be had by writing O. M. Plummer, North Portland, Oregon.

New Hampshire and Maine.
During the year ended December, 1912, the New Hampshire state grange conferred the sixth degree on 1,452 persons. This was accomplished by holding special meetings for the purpose in different counties of the state. Maine did still better, but that was some time ago (1901). In eleven months the sixth degree was conferred on 3,030 Patrons.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Mary Gritzmacher Estate. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as administrator of the estate of Mary Gritzmacher, deceased, has filed his final account in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Multnomah County, and that Monday, the 29th day of September, 1913, at 9:15 a. m. of said day, and the Courtroom of Department No. 6 of said Court has been appointed by said Court as the time and place for the hearing and settlement of said account and the objections thereto, if any.
Date and first publication August 28 1913.
Charles Gritzmacher, Administrator.
John Van Zante, Attorney.

MY OWN WAY FOR THE CULTURE OF HYACINTHS.

Prime the ground with sand and well rotted manure (cow manure is best). Drain well, so that no water will stand on the ground in the winter. Plant six inches deep. As the flowers fade, cut them off; never allow them to go to seed. Let them remain in the ground three years. After three years, take them up and again prepare the ground. Take off all the bulbs and set them out, and don't allow them to be disturbed for three years; do not allow them to bloom the first year. Pinch out the buds as soon as they appear. I have treated mine in this way, and have had fine success with them.

Treat Tulips in the same manner. My Lilies are left undisturbed for a longer period. I find that they do better to let them alone and give them some fertilizer in the fall, and fork it into the ground in the spring.
—Mrs. E. D. Fellows.

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Shiloh Circle Ladies of G. A. R. Meets every 1st and 3rd Thursday in Grange Hall at 1 P. M. I. Maffet, Pres., C. Ingalls, Sec.

Financial Statement

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Interest Paid on Time Deposits

ATTENTION is called to our sworn Financial Statement published elsewhere in this paper and the substantial increase in business since our last statement. Our cash reserve is far more than required by law and we want our patrons and friends to know that we are conducting a safe and conservative banking business.

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