

BEAVER STATE HERALD

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PORTLAND merchants are very much disturbed over the very arbitrary labor law that was passed at the last session of the Legislature, and which will go into effect shortly unless the November election knocks it out. The new law, together with the commission which has authority to determine how it shall be executed, has in view the shutting women out of the stores after a specified hour in the afternoon, probably six o'clock. If this law goes into effect, all stores employing women will of necessity have to close or else employ men. If men are employed the women of course will ultimately lose their positions. Speaking to one merchant he says: "Unless I can employ women it will ruin me. I haven't a woman in the place but now gets more than the limit set by law for the work, and on Saturdays, the only days when we work longer than ten hours, the women, many of them, do not come till ten o'clock. It means that we will have to employ men from the wholesale houses to do the work of the night shift and that our business must suffer at that. The small retailer, having little or no help, will profit by the new order."

Another bad feature of the new system is this. If the large stores are closed for want of help, thousands of moderately situated people and poorer ones must make a sacrifice. These people, many of them, find Saturday evening the only time when the family can meet and do their shopping together. While a few hundred girls are doing a couple hours overtime work, for which they draw pay, thousands of people must forfeit their only chance to visit the markets and buy intelligently. If the stores are required to put on an extra shift of men, the expense must ultimately be borne by the purchaser. If they prefer to close their doors, the competitive influence of the big stores will be destroyed and living must become more expensive, for no one can doubt the economy of the department store. Indeed there seems to be but one rational view of the whole mixup and that is that the law as it stands is bound to do more harm than good. The natural thing to do is to let the law of supply and demand take its course. If women want to work more or less hours, it is up to the individual. If they do not want to work a few hours overtime occasionally for the benefit of the public, then let them find some occupation that does not require the longer hours. In all this great work of philanthropy (?) it seems to be overlooked that the employer must receive a certain amount of service for the money. If he receives less service he must reduce the wages or increase the price of his goods. If the price of goods is increased the entire population suffers and must then buy less and pay more for what they do get. Buying less means less of the necessities of life as well as the comforts, so the people we started out to assist are the people first hurt by this shortsighted philanthropy.

All poor people must work, beg or steal or starve. For our part we believe it is better to work, and we believe that the only just law controlling service is the law of supply and demand and whatever law, human made, that overlooks this law, must prove far more unjust and detrimental than the one it seeks to supplant.

The Pacific International Live Stock Show, to be held at the Union Stock Yards, Portland, Dec., 8, 1913, is the next big show event in advance. This show has usually been one of great interest and will no doubt attract a great deal of attention among fancy stock growers.

NOTES OF THE W. C. T. U.

1914, Oregon dry!

We have the vote and we will try! Rah! Rah! Rah! Who are we? Multnomah, 'Nomah, You will see!

That is the yell the women of Multnomah gave at the state convention at Corvallis. It swept the cobwebs out of the sky and the delegates voted the campaign dry. So much for enthusiasm. Now make ready for the hard work.

In the election of Mrs. Edith Hill Booker to the office of state president every delegate to the convention feel that the very best service possible will be rendered during the trying year before us. Mrs. Booker gave notice that next year she will offer a by-law making it impossible for any person to hold the office of president longer than four consecutive years. This is being done in other states and is looked upon as an advance step.

Mt. Scott Union was honored at the recent county convention by the election of two of its members to county positions. Mrs. I. W. Wilkins was elected recording secretary and Mrs. Inez Richardson as treasurer. These women are both tireless workers in the temperance cause, and their efficiency and painstaking thoroughness will be appreciated by all.

An opportunity is afforded all persons who intend to vote this fall to hear a discussion of the subjects submitted to the people next November. The meeting will be at the Friends Church on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 14th.

All women are urged to register before Oct. 19th, that they may vote at the Nov. 4th election.

At The Churches

Seventh Day Adventist Church

Saturday, Sabbath School 10 a. m.; Saturday preaching 11 a. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:45 p. m. Sunday Lecture 7:45 p. m., Subject, "The Millennium or 1000 years of Rev. 20:1-5."

EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Preaching 11 a. m. Theme: "The Rest of Faith." At 7:30 p. m., different speakers will give five to ten minutes talk of the advantages of Bible study, from the viewpoints of the teacher, physician, laborer, lawyer, student, home, etc. Some of the speakers will be Prof. Hersner, Dr. Fawcett, H. R. Scherman, N. G. Hedlin, Alvin Bradford, and Mrs. E. W. Clark. Special vocal and instrumental music at each of the services. A cordial welcome to all. P. Conklin, Pastor.

M. E. CHURCH

Preaching 10:45 subject, "Leadership of Men. Services at Bennett Chapel 3 p. m. Preaching 7:30, subject: "The Joy of Keeping the Commandments." Sunday School 10:45. Epworth League 6:30.

I sincerely thank my townsmen for the hearty support and kindly welcome you have extended me on my return for another year. I hope I may be able to render some service commensurate with your good-will.

W. FOYD MOORE Pastor.

Baptist Church

The pastor will speak on the following topics this coming Lord's Day: A. M. "Giving the Bible a Chance." P. M. "Follow the Leader."

On last Thursday evening about 100 of the members and friends of the church sat down to supper together. The occasion was the Annual Roll Call and Business meeting. A scripture message was given by the members present and from some who are non-resident. Reports from all departments of the work show that good service has been rendered throughout the year and progress has been made. Officers were elected to carry forward the work for another year.

J. M. Nelson, pastor.

A BAIT TO KILL MOLES

We get rid of moles in several ways, but the easiest is to drop a castor bean into the run of the mole. Another method is to mix a little strychnine in flour dough about the size of a pea and drop the bait in the runs.—B. M. G. Jaspas, Fla.

QUO VADIS



Urses Rescuing Lygia from Vintius. At the Heilig every afternoon and evening this week.—Photo Play.



William Faversham in "Julius Caesar" at Heilig Theatre, October 16, 17, 18.

The well known star, William Faversham, together with the distinguished players, Miss Constance Collier and R. D. MacLean, supported by a big company, will be the attraction at the Heilig Theatre, 11 and Morrison Streets, for 3 nights beginning Thursday, October 16. Special price matinee Saturday. Mail orders are now being received. Address letters, make checks and money orders payable to W. T. Pangle, Manager Heilig Theatre.

ADVICE ON CHOOSING FRUITS FOR ORCHARDS

"Failure in orcharding comes first from poor selection of the site, and second from unskillful orchard management," said Prof. C. I. Lewis of the Oregon Agricultural College in a lecture on "Principles of Fruit Growing" in the short course.

"A large percentage of the orchards planted will never be of commercial value, owing to the fact that their locations are unsuitable," he continued. "In choosing orchards there are many points to consider, such as climate, altitude, exposure, soils, transportation facilities, the type of people, and the possibilities for expansion of the industry."

"The factors of climate influencing fruit growing are extreme temperature, the length of the growing season, the suddenness with which the summer or fall weather terminates and freezing weather begins, the rainfall, the amount of heat in the fall months during the ripening period, the percentage of sunshine, and the presence of frosts. The climatic factors, as far as the Pacific coast is concerned, are the real determining factors. Others are to a certain degree subordinate."

"The soil plays an important part in the main factors being good depth and good air drainage. Soil that is not at least four feet deep without encountering undesirable sub-strata, such as hard rock, coarse gravel, or cement gravel is undesirable. Careful examination and borings should be made of both the surface and sub-surface soils. One should satisfy himself not alone as to the surface drainage, but also as to subsurface drainage, as seepage waters are often present in our mountainous valleys. Soil fertility is an important item. Too much stress is placed on mere analysis generally. It shows us whether or not the soil is deficient in certain elements, or whether they are present, but unfortunately it cannot tell us how available the plant food is in the soil. The natural character of the soil is more important than the analysis. Without good

climatic conditions, success cannot be hoped for.

"Pears succeed on heavier soils than other fruit. Apples do well on a wide range of soils, from the clay loams to the silt and sandy loams. Prunes seem to do well on any soil that is well drained; peaches, on either silty loam or well drained clay loams. Cherries succeed on the lighter clay loams, and nuts on any soil that is deep and well drained."

"The exposure of the site is an important point. Most of the southern exposures are thin and unadapted to fruits. Where the ground is good, however, fruits on southern exposures are early, if they are free from frosts. Northern exposures generally are the less frosty, but are late in maturing. Eastern exposures are undesirable in frost regions."

"On the Pacific coast the altitude bears an important relation to fruit growing. A range of a few hundred feet often determines the adaptability belt for a certain kind of fruit. About the limit of commercial fruit growing in the Pacific Northwest is 3,000 feet elevation."

"The more railroads in a fruit growing community the better. Eventually the fruit crop of the Pacific coast will be extremely large, and will need good transportation facilities."

"The type of people among whom a grower settles is important to his success. Fortunately most of the people on the Pacific coast are very progressive and will adopt new methods readily. In some regions of the country, however, people are very conservative, so that it is hard to enforce good horticultural laws."

"The possibilities of the expansion of the business are important. Fruit buyers like to come where they can get trainloads, rather than seek out small, isolated sections."

"Foolish comparisons are often made between the irrigated and non-irrigated sections. Good fruit can be grown on either, and lots of money made, provided natural conditions are right. On the contrary fortunes can be lost in either if the conditions are unfavorable."

Financial Statement

4%
0

Interest
Paid on
Time
Deposits

ATENTION 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.

If you have in any way contributed to the increase of our business we thank you for your support and cordially invite your patronage be it large or small.

The Multnomah State Bank

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