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NOTICE TO VOTERS!

Read the printed article below before you vote.

We the undersigned taxpayers and voters do hereby remonstrate against the proposed amendment to the Cottage Grove City Charter for the following reasons:

1. The proposed amendment brings up a precinct question that was settled at last June election at the defeat of the Local Option amendment and a vote upon the same will at this time incur an uncalled for expense upon the city and tax payers.

2. This proposed amendment would involve the question of conflict with state laws, which would have to be settled by lawsuit, detrimental to the citizens of Cottage Grove and beneficial only to the attorneys.

3. It would be better for the citizens and taxpayers of Cottage Grove to vote a tax, as the charter now provides, rather than vote an amendment which will involve us in litigation and greater expense than our indebtedness.

4. Because the proposed amendment is indefinite as to whether it is for general, for taxation or a liquor amendment and in any event would require a judicial decision to determine and that at the expense of the taxpayers of Cottage Grove.

5. We deem it unfair and unwise for the taxpayers of as small a town as Cottage Grove, to bear the expense of determining a test case, for the state upon a question which the best legal talent has already declared to be unconstitutional.

Therefore let every voter who has the moral and financial welfare of the city at heart carefully consider the foregoing issues and on October 20, vote against the proposed amendment.

A H King, O H Willard, J W Currin, J I Jones, D T Awbrey, D B Chamberlain, C M Jackson, W L Hubbell, J M Isham, E C Macy, W E Best, M D Oliver, Veatch, F B Phillips, F D Wheeler, W C Con-CH Wallace, W H Smith, J D Coffman, J M Fisher, S Teeters, R C Grace, D E Olson, M H Anderson, D C Banghman, W T Kayser, T J Markley, W A Hemenway, L Morse, J K Palmer, James Oliver, A B Cochran, J W Harms, M C Cochran, J P Currin, P Rogers R Welch, Lee Roy Woods, I H Veatch, J V Thornton, W A Cunningham, J B Lewis, H C Veatch, H F Wynne, H K Metcalf, D L McFarland, C H VanDunburg, C C Hazelton, L J Taylor, J I Taylor, Frank Jordan.

High School Notes.

Miss Emma Job spent last Saturday with Miss Inez White at her country home.

Prof. Strange is giving a series

of addresses on "the part foreign nations play in American civilization." His first address was on the part played by the Jews. This article upholds the Jew and shows how great his work has been in American civilization.

The Seniors recently had a class meeting and elected the following officers: President, Miss Ethel Moore; vice president, Miss Ethel Storms; secretary, Miss Mary Sprouse and sergeant-at-arms, Mr. Charles Gates.

Nothing surprising of the Freshmen:

Teacher: "Fred, who said 'All the world is like a stage?'"
Fred: "Vernie."

One of our Freshmen surprised the class during study period by ignoring the noise and making up for lost sleep

Mrs. Jefferson Davis Dead.

The evening telegram of Wednesday contained a beautiful tribute to the memory of Mrs. Jefferson Davis, which reads in part: The widow of the great Confederate chieftain was simply a gentle, whole-souled American woman; with mentality and character, polished and refined by good breeding and splendid education. No woman of the nation had fairer promise of those things which appeal to noble womanhood than had Mrs. Davis at the time of her marriage. The storms that came afterward undoubted wrested from her grasp much that she had hoped for. It is altogether probable that she could repeat in later life, and with sorrowful emphasis, the lines of the priest-poet of the south, "Tis hard to plant in Spring and never reap."

The Autumn yield—
but the chastening that has been hers has left to this country a heritage in the exemplification of noble American womanhood, of which every citizen North and South, has reason to be proud.

Oregon Portland Cement.

The Evening Roseburg Review states that Government Geologists have sought all over Wyoming for deposits of Niobrara shale, from which Portland cement is made, and states that they have found it in abundance and great plants will be erected. It asks why there is no effort made to find such deposits in this state, where there is so great a demand for it, which can not be supplied at present. One reason why government experts have been hunting for shale in Wyoming is, that the government has found it pays to operate its own plants when it has great dams, etc to erect for irrigation works, and operates great plants in New Mexico and Nevada near the great Reclamation works there. In Wyoming immense dams are to be constructed, the Pathfinder dam among them, and for that reason the government is looking up such deposits.

In Oregon such deposits have been found, and a great company has been formed in the east to build a number of immense plants on the Pacific coast, one of them to be in or near Portland, where it will have ready water transportation for the crude product from different points, and also for the finished product out. W. B. Dennis of Black Butte is largely interested in the company and is now in New York on that business. Oregon will see great plants within the state manufacturing Portland cement.

A French submarine boat sank during experiments in 30 fathoms of water and her entire crew of 14 is thought to be lost.

Prof. Kendall has sold all his property here and will go to Portland to publish his book on religion. The Professor hopes for great results from his book.

"Parsifal" at Portland.

The most widely discussed work of the last twenty five years was presented (in English) at the Heilig Theater on Oct. 19. Arrangements have been made for a very low excursion rate from this city over all lines to Portland on this date, thus affording those wishing to witness this famous mystic festival drama an opportunity of attending. The prime significance of "Parsifal" is in its exposition of that theme which Schopenhauer has made the subject on one of his greatest works, "The renunciation of the will to live"; "The sacrifice of self for another". Aside from its literary value "Parsifal" will be found a tremendous theatrical enterprise. A company of fifty select artists is employed in the interpretation of the play, and a most stupendous scenic equipment of seven massive scenes, complete, is carried.

All of the Baireuth customs will be carried out except the time of commencing, which has been slightly changed. The dividing of the performance into two sections with a two hour dinner intermission has been eliminated. The only intermission that will be given will be those of five to eight minute duration between the acts which are required to set the massive scenic accessories, but owing to its length the performance will begin at 7.45 sharp, will conclude at 11 o'clock. It is one of the rules of the performance—and the management gives every assurance that the rule will be strictly enforced—that every one must be seated before the house is darkened, which means before the rise of the first curtain. Late comers will not be shown to their seats during the action of the

play. Warning of the time of the approach of commencement will be given by trumpeters blowing the Last Supper Motif in the lobby entrance.

Catholic Services.

There will be services in the Catholic church Saturday morning October 20th at 9 a. m.

Mrs. S. B. Morsa cut her hand with a butcher knife last week. Blood poisoning set in soon after and she has had a severe time but is now getting well.

Miss Gertrude Daugherty returned to her home in Yoncalla Sunday after a visit here.

Medley & Johnson are daily expecting an order of the court granting John Branton a new trial.

F. J. Hard has located a new claim, the Roberts in the Bohemia district.

Chas. Brunea has sold his timber claim to the Booth-Kelley Co.

The Bank of Cottage Grove is now housed in its new building, and has luxurious quarters, the like of which cannot be seen this side of Portland.

Girl students of the University of Nevada are forcing the fashions a bit.

G. G. Warner came down from Bohemia on Friday after noting the posting of his patent notices.

Mrs. Sim Brand is again confined to her bed with a severe attack of neuralgia. She is having a severe time this year, going from one sickness to another.

Corvallis Agricultural college is to have a new girls dormitory.

LEE MINARD

ARRESTED

First Case for Violation of Local Option Law.

Thursday morning County Attorney Williams of Eugene arrived in the Grove with a warrant of arrest for Lee Minard, charged with violation of the Local Option law by selling a bottle of liquor to James W. Kirk on September 16th. Constable Atkins arrested Mr. Minard, and he was taken before Justice Young. He was represented by Attorneys Medley & Johnson who asked time to file a demurrer, which was done Friday morning, but was overruled, and the Justice set the time of trial Tuesday morning, the 23rd at 10.

It is understood that there are a number of other counts against Minard and that even if he escapes the present count, he will be held on some other one.

Senator Burton of Kansas is getting his just deserts. The prison won't look any better to him than to some of the land frauders.

The squabbling of the Eugene papers over their number of ads and general worth, remind one of the harmless scrapping one sees young chickens indulge in now and then for their health.

Roseburg's City Council have just issued a saloon license to a man whose license was revoked by the Circuit court for selling liquor to a minor, and have put themselves on record as wanting as many saloons as possible in the time. Nice family town, Roseburg is.

The condition of the sick folks in the Protzman family remains unchanged.

Mayor Lane of Portland is cutting out a place for himself as a peace arbitrator.

Mrs. W. B. Goodrich is moving household goods here and will make this her permanent home.

B. C. Y. Brown, the editor and proprietor of the Yoncalla Courier, was a visitor in town on Sunday and Monday. He states that he is doing even a better business than he had expected.

C. H. Wallace wrote to the Guard protesting about the article printed by them from Cottage Grove stating that "tar and feathers were being prepared for one lawbreaker." The correspondent who wrote that probably accomplished good where he intended harm to the prohibition side. As Mr. Wallace says, the people that know so much about liquor being sold know mighty little when they get into court.

John Hull was a visitor in the office on Friday and states that the farmers and residents out his way around Latham are about to rise up on account of an attempt to divert the mail wagon to Blackbutte so it will go out Fourth street instead of by Latham, thereby shortening the distance 3/4 of a mile. Mr. Hull states that would cut 12 farmers off from the route, and put only a few on, so the Latham people are sending in a remonstrance against the change. As the stage people would probably have the amount of their contract cut pro rata for the shortened distance, it is not likely they have any deep interest in the matter.

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