

Polk County Observer

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DALLAS, OREGON, AUG. 25, 1911.

The way to build up Dallas is to patronize Dallas people.



MORE REFORMS IN SIGHT.

If the people of Oregon imagined that the coming election which will be held in the fall of 1912, would prove a quiet affair, let them be at once undeceived. The Oregon City lawmaker is out with an announcement that there is plenty in store for the voters. His latest idea out-U'Ren's former efforts and embraces so wide a range of subjects that there is scarcely time enough between now and the opening of the polls for the people to thoroughly acquaint themselves with the propositions. Included in his proposals are a number which the voters of Oregon have heretofore placed on the shelf, but the law bill factory at Oregon City doesn't stop over a small and inconsequential matter of that kind. If the people kill off a proposition at one election, the plan is to clothe it in different language and feed it to them again, and repeat until, in some form or other, it is finally woven into the state laws.

The poor, old constitution, already sagging with its load of reckless, turbulent and useless legislation, is to be still further assailed, according to U'Ren, and so badly shot to pieces, if his scheme be successful, that its framers wouldn't recognize the document in a hundred years. Among the changes proposed, is the doing away with the elective state officers and the making of the state government largely an executive one, by providing that the officers shall be appointed by the governor, in the same manner as the President selects his cabinet. U'Ren proposes to invoke the initiative on his plan and, in connection with this state cabinet scheme, is a dozen or more other changes, all of which are written into what he calls "one amendment" to the constitution.

A complete change in the law now governing the selection of the state legislature is proposed, along the same lines as that which the people defeated at the last election. It provides for a radical change in the apportionment provides for annual sessions of the lawmaking body, the restrictive use of the emergency clause and the veto power and the election of the Speaker of the House and the President of the Senate outside of the members of those houses. The amendment also seeks to restrict the duration of corporate franchises and provides against legislative log-rolling.

U'Ren carefully gives all credit for the proposed amendment to the "People's League," which is his business title, and declares that the "league" will have but "one measure for the next election, and this will be the amendment."

The people of Oregon are to be congratulated that the "league" will limit its labors. Even at that, the "amendment" is so varied in its subjects and so wide and far-reaching in its scope, that the average mortal will have a mighty difficult time in ferreting out its ramifications, and fully determining, through the mass of legal verbiage, just what the framer is driving at.

Why should the people of the state be called upon to face this tangle, and weary themselves by wading through a mass of proposed changes in the manner of state government? Things are doing pretty well as they are, and what drawbacks exist may be attributed to this Oregon City law factory. Why must the people at each succeeding election again defeat questions which they have before declared by their votes, they didn't want? Why is it possible for one man to stir up so much agitation and compel the people to foot the bill? It's bad enough to have to spend half our time in studying new plans brought forth by the fertile brain of U'Ren, but to have the questions that we have often defeated crammed down our throats under a different disguise, is too much.

Laws which will permit such wholesale juggling with the voters of any state should be repealed. As a noted citizen of this republic remarked the other day—"let us have a closed season on legislation." And let us have it in Oregon as quickly as possible.

CLOTHES AND MANHOOD. A prosperous Oregon fruitraiser forced his son to wed in overalls; the bride wore a calico gown. The father of the groom wanted to show that "clothes do not make the man." They don't, or the young man would not have worn overalls at his wedding, or permitted his bride to wear a calico gown. It was his wedding, not that of the groom's father, and their wishes ought to have prevailed.

The father proved too much, as well as advertising his own lack of good sense. If there is ever a time when a young man and a young lady have a right to don finery it is on their wedding day, and it is a mighty spiritless, tame young man—not fit for a husband—who would humiliate himself and his bride in order to meet the wishes of a narrow-minded old man. Very likely the young man in this case is dependent upon the father for a livelihood, which once more proves the parent's idea that "clothes do not make the man."—Aberdeen (Wash.) World.

Here is some hot shot from a young man of the Evergreen state who, presumably, knows what he is talking about. He at least ought to, for he was married only a few short months ago, and he wore his "open face" clothes during the ordeal. He says he thinks a whole lot of those clammy sweats and he wears them upon every well occasion that an editor gets invited to. But who said the Oregon young man was forced to wear overalls at his wedding? Perhaps he might have chosen the raiment, and what business had he to dictate the quality, color and texture of his bride's tresses? If his dad really leaned to the overalls and the calico, what was wrong with gratifying the whim? What business is it, of a Washington editor, anyway? What right has he to butt in to this sylvan life and roll our peaceful puddle with this capricious criticism? If we want our weddings solemnized in overalls and calico, or in silks and broadcloths, that's our business and there is no occasion to stir up an interstate question about it. Come off.

UNJUST CRITICISM.

Governor West's honor system for criminals may be all right for the convicts, but it seems to be spreading terror among law-abiding people around Salem. Some people are old-fashioned enough to think the penitentiary a place for punishment for crime, instead of an honor resort.—Lebanon Critic.

The above statement shows how often those who love to criticize know little about the matters they denounce. The fact is that the negro referred to was not an "honor convict," but a paroled one—paroled according to law, and as is done in every state in the Union, if we are not mistaken. In his haste to condemn the governor, however, the Critic editor doesn't stop to learn the facts before uncorking his sarcasm. All may not agree regarding Governor West's "honor system" with convicts, but, at all events, we can at least be fair in our objections.

Salem business men have begun an agitation for cluster lights and it appears probable that the plan will be adopted. In recent years all progressive cities have done away with the common, overhead street lighting system and in every instance the change has been welcome. It is one of the signs of progress in any community, and the wide-awake business men of the State Capital are to be congratulated upon their enterprise. A system of cluster lights in Dallas would be a long step forward.

The Medford Mail-Tribune pokes fun at Salem and calls it a "sleepy town," and declares that it only stirs itself up when there is a prospect of some state money filtering elsewhere. The editorial was inspired by the recent occurrences in connection with the paroled negro convict, Magors, and the later ability of the Salem people to hold their tempers. This action, or rather in-action, called forth a complimentary editorial in the Portland Journal on "Salem's Sanity." The Medford newspaper takes exceptions to it and declares that it was "anaemia, not sanity, that saved the negro." All of which would lead one to gather that, had the affair happened in Medford, the outcome would have been different. Possibly, Medford was the only city in the entire Northwest that permitted Battling Nelson to hold forth in a flaic carnival.

The Commercial club of Roseburg has the right idea, although a new one in Oregon, at least. The club proposes to go after the "knockers" with the mailed fist and either compel them to desist in their efforts to hinder the growth of the city, or publish their names at large. No city can progress if the "knocker" element is in the ascendency. Every town has its knockers and in the ratio of their number and influence is the welfare of the community retarded or enhanced. Dallas has them, but, fortunately, they are few in number and their influence is not seriously felt. The knocker is the fellow who opposes all advancement because he declares that "it will increase" his taxation or his expenses. Like his prototype all over the country, he fails to see that any advancement in the city cannot fail to increase the value of his property interests and each new citizen who comes here to make his home will add just that much to the progress of the city. If we are to attract new people, new blood, enterprise and capital, we must be alive and progressive in civic affairs and public improvements. A city pulling together, for the common good of all, is sure to prosper—it cannot help it, and Roseburg, which is today one of the live and growing communities of Oregon, is a shining example of what a live class of men can do for any community. Good for Roseburg. Her example is worthy of emulation.

Fifty drunks in Roseburg, on one Sunday, and Roseburg a "dry" town, is going some, even for Roseburg.

Colonel John Jacob and his school child were supposed to be married Monday, but the affair didn't come off. Maybe he hasn't Astor yet. But let that go—he won't have to Force her to marry him. Police, police, this is too much. Get the ax.

Mr. Roosevelt positively refuses to be made a third term, so now why not let him have the obscurity that he desires along that line.—Salem Statesman.

What, obscurity for T. R.? Well, hardly, not if T. R. knows it.

THE LOAFER

(By Himself.) Washington has equal suffrage, and the question as to whether the women voters shall be required to serve on juries has given rise to considerable discussion in that state. Some judges have held that as long as they had the ballot, they should also have the duties that go with it, while others have decided that it is up to the women, and they could exercise their own sweet will therewith. The other day a prominent suffrage leader of Tacoma thought she would like to tackle a jury job, so she ambled—no, tripped—up to the seat of justice and sweetly snipped, "I just know I'd like to act on a jury in a nice case—will you please show me what cases you have and I'll make a selection." When told by the accommodating official that things were not run that way, and that the jurors didn't have the privilege of picking the cases, she seemed to be disappointed. "Well, then, they can just take the men," said the fair voter. "If I can't pick out the nicest cases, I'll not serve, but claim my exemption. Why, the idea-ah! I might have to say that the idea-ah! that frightful Mrs. De-Smyth isn't guilty, and think how that horrid woman would plume herself over me, then, I don't know anything about the trouble, but I would hate, awfully, to let him go, just on account of his wife!" And she left in a regular huff.

INDEPENDENCE

Ralph Kellar, a nephew of Mrs. R. E. Ferguson and his bride, are spending part of their honeymoon at the Ferguson home. Mr. Kellar is a teacher in the Seattle schools.

Dave Seers, formerly of this place but now a resident of Portland, was here over Sunday on business.

A substantial rumor has it that Sherman Hayes has bought sixty-five acres of the J. H. Keith place. Mrs. Henry F. Seers, of Bozeman, Montana, who has been spending the summer here with friends, will leave for her home the last of the month much benefited by her visit to Oregon.

Secretary J. G. Mcintosh and Mr. Walters, of the commercial club have been appointed to collect vegetables, grains and fruits of all kinds to make an exhibit at the harvest festival to be held at Dalas. The committee has had the cooperation of all in gathering the different products and we hope to have a creditable showing.

Miss Olga Gray, of Salem, is spending the week visiting at the home of her uncle, D. Davidson.

J. S. Cooper, delegate from the commercial club to the Development League association meeting at Astoria, returned home Wednesday.

A. M. Brown will occupy the pulpit at the Methodist church next Sunday morning. The pastor, Rev. Weber, will preach at Buena Vista, filling Harry McCain's place while he is in Mexico.

Dr. Eaton of Portland, was in town last week on business.

James Brown and family returned from their summer's outing at Ocean Park.

Harold and Lena Toby have come home to spend the summer and will help their mother in the hop field.

William Campbell and his crew returned to town after a very successful baling season.

Petitions are being circulated for the purpose of paving Monmouth avenue, C street and Railroad street. It is hoped it will not stop there but that the people beyond the steel bridge will catch the spirit and will have a macadamized road built from the bridge to Monmouth Normal School.

Green Prunes Wanted. I am offering the highest market price for green prunes in large or small quantities. Must be picked by stem from the trees and delivered at Soehren's warehouse. Also want pears—Bartlett's or late varieties; must be free from scab, etc. For further information, address immediately, W. N. Sayre, Box 298, Dallas, 8814.

Your Winter's Wood. Order your slab wood now and be sure of having a good dry supply for winter. I can sell you either stabs, blocks, or trimmings. Can furnish any other kind of wood desired. Plenty of good oak and fir. Send in your orders by either phone, Mutual, 1194 Bell, 415.

Room and Board. Room and board, \$15 a month; close in. 818 Shelton street, Dallas, 272166.

Mare For Sale. Mare, six years old, weight 1050 pounds. Phone 3 Blue., 270162.

Sale or Trade. Big house and seven lots, for sale or trade in on a good farm. Albert Fennell, Dallas, 2421624.

Wanted. All kinds of iron, rubber, brass, copper, zinc and hides. Highest cash prices paid. A. N. Hallock, Monmouth, Oregon, 3-12-11. Legal blanks for sale at this office.

popular, and fellows who daily dip in the surf shun water like a wooden Indian after they return home. I know folks in that class—at least they look like it.

A beautiful maid in Airlie, Just longed for a bath in the sea, But her fat papa, bold, Says the water's too cold, "You can still use the bath-tub," said he.

Advertisements under this head are charged at the rate of 1 cent per word, first insertion; 1/2 cent per word for each insertion thereafter; 30 words or less, \$1 per month. No advertisement inserted for less than 15 cents.

Horse For Sale or Trade. Gentle horse that any lady or child can drive, and a "good puller." Will take good winter cow and heifer in exchange. Apply to F. W. La Masurier, corner Mill and Shelton streets, Dallas, 346-829.

Hop Land. Two hundred acres hop land for sale. Five miles from Monmouth in Luckiamute bottom; \$60 per acre if taken at once; good terms. Inquire Western Realty Company, Monmouth, 3451825.

Vetch Seed. Vetch seed and oats; half and half. Phone Dixie 515. A. G. Rempel, 344m825.

Hens For Sale. Brown and White Leghorns, M. G. Green. Phone Black 152., 342-822.

Lot Wanted. City lot in Dallas; must be reasonable for cash. Address Box 266, Dallas, 3431822.

Registered Bucks For Sale. Ten yearling registered Cotswold bucks, extra good. Write or phone G. W. Carroll, Rickreall, Oregon, 341-1m916.

For Sale. About 30 head of pigs, all sizes. Inquire of J. M. Briggs, or phone 15X3., 339-825.

O. I. C. Pigs. O. I. C. pigs for sale. Stockton Brothers, Sheridan, Oregon, 336-822.

Wanted to Rent. I want to rent a farm of about 60 acres under cultivation and balance in pasture for stock. Must have good improvements. Leave word at Observer office, or address J. D. Abbey, Dallas, 3251815.

For Sale. Thirty acres fruit land; ten acres set to prunes, four years old; one acre English walnuts, six years old; 500 logan and black berries. Ten acres bottom land, can be irrigated. Price \$6000, one-half cash, balance five years at six per cent. Address, "A" Observer, 3311888.

Notice to Prune Growers. We are again in the market for green prunes for drying, and are paying the highest market price. S. P. Kimball, phone 9X25., 3371815.

For Sale. Neat five-room cottage, with electric lights, closets, fruit room, toilet; close in. 710 Hayter street. Bargain if sold at once. Address Mrs M. E. Carter, Enterprise, Ore., 3351811.

For Sale. Liberal discount for cash on stock paints, oils, hardware, sash, doors, etc.; inventory about \$3500; located at Falls City. For particulars address E. E. Paddock, Independence, Oregon, 320-14-51.

Business Chance. For sale, or trade for small farm, paying mechanical business in Dallas at invoice; about \$2000. Don't answer unless you mean business. Address J. R. M., care Observer, 3311888.

Cows Bought and Sold. Wanted, good dairy cows; also cows for sale at all times. R. A. Campbell, Sheridan, Ore., 3281884.

For Sale. Almost new seven-foot Champion blinder; cheap for cash. Apply at Rickreall store, 3081771.

For Sale. Oak and Cedar posts. Soehren Warehouse Company, 11-18-11.

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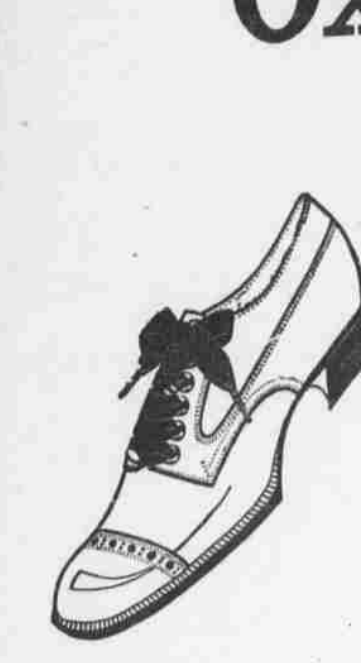
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All Men's and Boys' Oxford Shoes



On Sale at ACTUAL COST

They wear as long as any shoe and they are cool for the hot summer days. Call and get a good bargain in Oxfords.

Dallas Mercantile Co.

MADE IN DALLAS

List of Live Firms that are making DALLAS one of the leading Manufacturing Towns of the Northwest.

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRIES AND BUILD THEM UP.

Insist on Your Dealer Giving You these Goods!

Modern Store Fronts Are a specialty at **COAD'S PLANING MILL** MODERN PLANT—SKILLED WORKMEN—UP-TO-DATE IDEAS. Shop Work of All Kinds at Reasonable Prices.

CONTRACTORS & BUILDERS Plans and Estimates Furnished **G. H. COY, W. J. COY, Phone Mutual 1X5, Phone 1574**

West Side Marble Works G. L. HAWKINS, Proprietor. MONUMENTS, HEADSTONES AND CURBING. A Complete Line of All Latest Designs.

DALLAS GARAGE ABSOLUTELY FIRE-PROOF Best equipped Garage in the State. Constructed of Concrete Through-out. Automobiles stored at reasonable rates. Expert machinists in charge of Repair Department. **D. F. HARRIS, Proprietor.**

"OREGON'S BEST" Manufactured Solely by **DALLAS FLOURING MILL** Guaranteed to be the best soft wheat flour in the Willamette Valley. Sold by all Grocers in Dallas.

F. J. WAGNER MECHANICAL EXPERT Milburn Wagons, Canton Clippers, Plows and Tiger Drills. Tires Set while You Wait.

DALLAS BAKERY C. C. MULKEY, Proprietor. Do not send your money away to Portland for bread. Buy good Dallas bread and keep the money at home. It will help us and help you. Bell Phone 51. Mutual Phone 326.

For Twentieth Century Printing come to the Office of the **Polk County Observer** Its The Home of Good Printing

C. D. Forrette BLACKSMITH Shop located in North Dallas General Blacksmithing and wagon work. Horse shoeing and plow work a specialty. Your business is solicited.

COSY CORNER CANDIES Try our fine Home-made Candies and our delicious Ice Cream **CHARLES H. LANE**

Soehren Warehouse Co. CEMENT CURBINGS AND WALKS We handle a full line of Cedar and Oak Fence Posts, Brick, Lime, Sand and Cement, Land Plaster, Drain Tile, Shingles, Fire Brick, Hair, Wall Plaster and Hop Supplies. One block south of depot Phone 1494

Dallas Iron Works Machinists—Foundrymen—Pattern Makers. SAWMILL WORK A SPECIALTY We are prepared to do any kind of Iron and Brass work. Lumber trucks and Stock work on hand. We make the best and cheapest Stump Puller on the market. Prices reasonable.

Sunrise Restaurant LLOYD KOHARI, Proprietor. Meals and short orders served at all hours. Everything new and clean. Specialties. **Chop Suey and Noodles** Smith Building; Main and Mill Streets Dallas, Oregon

NEWPORT YAQUINA BAY Oregon's Popular Beach Resort An ideal retreat for outdoor pastimes of all kinds. Hunting, Fishing, Boating, Surf Bathing, Riding, Autoing, Canoeing, Dancing and Roller Skating. Where pretty water, agates, moss agates, moonstones, carnelians can be found on the beach. Pure mountain water and the best of food at low prices. Fresh fish, clams, crabs and oysters, with abundance of vegetables of all kinds daily.

LOOK HERE! The City Express & Transfer Co. Does all kinds of hauling at reasonable rates. Stand and both phones at Webster's Confectionery Store.

Camping Grounds Convenient, Attractive with strict sanitary regulations **Low Round-T**