

# The Herald

D. E. STITT, Editor.

Entered as second-class matter September 8, 1908, at the post office at Monmouth, Oregon, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY

## Subscription Rates

One year - - - \$1  
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Monmouth, Oregon.

FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1910.

## PROPOSITIONS TO BE MET

The Railways are reaching after higher freight rates, President Taft has interposed the law, and there promises to be a fight as to which will win out, and in fact the business world is, generally speaking, in a fight for supremacy at the best.

Capital organizes because there is advantage and increased interest and power in organization. Labor organizes for the same reason and as each organization is swayed by self interest, friction results, and as each is moved upon by the same spirit, that of self interest or selfishness, where will the strife end or when will equity be reached?

In commerce there are the "Bulls" and the "Bears" and the principle of their contention pervades the whole business fabric. If the price of labor rises, then the cost of production is increased and other problems in the business structure must be adjusted to keep pace with the industrial procession, so that the march of change still creeps on with ever widening breach of dissatisfaction.

Government was instituted that order and equity might result to the governed, but we find that under the protection of even the best governments other organizations arise whose sole purpose is to get gain, and some of these organizations have become so strong that they can almost, if not quite, force the government under which they were organized, to comply with their desires.

In the case of our own government there are aggregations of men operating together under its rule whose combined influence can bring about almost any condition they choose to inaugurate either to increase enterprise, or to curtail business and throw labor out of employment, and by the exercise of their power the administration is forced to do that which it should not do, in order to relieve distress of the laboring classes. There are indications now that there will be a fight of this nature on if President Taft insists in pursuing the course he has started upon with the railroad interests.

Great aggregations of wealth can sway conditions, bring on financial stringency and panics, but there is one thing they cannot control and that is the temperament of the people who suffer from these changes, and hence they cannot tell how far their influence will reach, nor the harm that may ensue when they use it to inaugurate evil tendencies.

Self interest is a wedge that continually widens the differences between capital and labor; it has no dividing line of equity

and when the principle has been fed and augmented into greed, its possessor stops at nothing short of achieving the desired end, which end is clearly understood to be all the wealth it is possible for him to become possessor of.

Every cause produces an effect and the end is reached by the reaction caused by the effect. Justice must some time be meted out and equity sit in its place, but what shall intervene between now and its establishment?

The Albany Herald has changed management, W. A. Shewman, its former publisher, having disposed of the plant to C. Clinton Page, who has taken possession. The Herald, under its new management, gives promise of increased usefulness in the newspaper field.

This is Rose Festival Week in Portland, but Portland is not the only rose growing district in Oregon, for North, South, East and West roses, all over Oregon, delight the eye and fill the air with their fragrance, but perhaps the Willamette Valley is first in their production as it is the natural home of the rose.

## STRONG PULSE BEATS.

Cases in Which They Are Perceptible to the Eye.

"It is not such an uncommon thing," said a physician, "to find a person whose pulse beats can be plainly seen, and yet I suppose there are but few outside of the profession who realize the fact. In most persons the beat of the pulse cannot be perceived, but the mere fact that the beating is perceptible does not mean that the pulse is other than normal. I have come across a number of cases where the throbbing of the wrist could be plainly seen, and yet the persons rarely gave evidence of abnormality in temperature. They were rarely feverish and were in good physical condition generally. Pulses of this kind, from this view, which is based upon actual observations of cases, do not indicate anything more than an abnormal physical condition in the formation of the wrist veins."

"I have met with one case which was possibly a little extraordinary in that it was plainer and much more distinct than any I had ever seen before. It could almost be heard. The artery would rise to a point almost as large as the ball of the little finger of a child and would change from the white of the skin to a blood purple with each beat of the pulse. I found it easy to count the pulse beats without touching the patient's wrist. I could see plainly enough to keep the record, and in order not to err in my calculation I tested it in several ways and found it was correct and that there was no mistake in my counting with the naked eye."

## THE ARTIST WON.

His Nerve and His Drawing Combined Made the Editor Meek.

The editor had given the artist an order to illustrate the story and had drawn a rough diagram of the kind of sketch he wanted. It must show a deer vaulting in a high leap over a clump of bushes. The artist read the manuscript, made the picture and sent it in. It was well done. The deer was a magnificent fellow, with a pair of antlers that the most ambitious buck might well be proud of. The editor took one look at the drawing and then in disgust returned it to the artist, with a letter stating that the figure must be redrawn because "the story plainly states that the buck was a yearling, consequently he would have had only spike horns and not the kind of antlers you have depicted."

The artist was not, however, dismayed. He stood pat for antlers. With courage born of immovable conviction he returned the drawing unaltered to the editor and wired him: "Composition demands antlers. Change manuscript to 'three-year-old buck.'"

The editor was struck so dumb by this manifestation of nerve that he actually took time to study the drawing. He let his imagination picture the spike buck instead of the majestic antlered beauty and meekly decided that the artist knew a thing or two, so the editorial blue pencil was brought into requisition, the buck gained two years in a less number of minutes, and the periodical lost nothing by the change.—New York Press.

## Little Worries.

In Chesterton's "Tremendous Trifles" is this: A friend of mine who was visiting a poor woman in bereavement and casting about for some phrase of consolation that should not be either insolent or weak said at last: "I think one can live through these great sorrows and even be the better. What wears one is the little worries." "That's quite right, mum," answered the old woman, with emphasis, "and I ought to know, seeing I've had ten of 'em!"

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## Church Directory.

### EVANGELICAL CHURCH

L. C. HOOVER, Pastor

Morning service at 11:00 o'clock  
Evening service at 7:00 o'clock  
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.  
Y. P. S. C. E. 6:30 p. m.  
Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening.

### CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

W. A. WOOD, Pastor.

Morning Service at 11. a. m.  
Evening Service at 7:00 p. m.  
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.  
Y. P. S. C. E. 6:30 p. m.  
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

### BAPTIST CHURCH.

W. W. DAVIS, Pastor.

Preaching Service, 11:00 a. m.  
" " 7:30 p. m.  
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.

### W. C. T. U.

Local Union meets every second and fourth Friday in the Evangelical church at 2:30 p. m.

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