

The Herald

D. E. STITT, Editor.

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Monmouth, Oregon.

FRIDAY, AUG. 23, 1912.

THE BLUE SKY BILL.

That the Blue Sky bill is a good thing to tie to is argued by Secretary of State, Ben Olcott, who says:

"This bill will stop the sale of worthless stock and save the people of Oregon at least one million dollars per year. It will pay all the expense of maintaining the Corporation Department and leave several thousand dollars per year clear profit.

"It will add about \$20,000 per year to the present revenues from corporations, practically all of which will be paid by the class of promoters whose past misdeeds have made a law of this kind necessary."

Where's The Dead Line?

The discharge of a minor employee of the city of what Grover Cleveland called "pernicious activity" was eminently proper. The city does not pay its minor employees to engage in politics and to spend the time for which the city pays them in electioneering for this candidate or cause. Off with the head of any minor employee who permits his partnership to become offensive in any such manner. The city wants service and not the advancement of anybody's political honors—during business hours.

But it would be extremely interesting if any industrious explorer could only discover that elusive dead line which divides "minor" from "major" employees. Somewhere there is an invisible division fence which separates the two. On one side of that fence are the humble employees who get "fired" if they take the people's time for the performance of political duties. On the other are those employees of city, State and Nation who are so high above the fine distinctions that obtain lower down in the scale that they may commit with entire impunity offenses that are severely punished in the case of the "minors."

Mayors, governors and presidents, congressmen and senators, cabinet officers and a horde of lesser lights, but still luminaries who shine above the little twinklers who work for day wages or small salaries, take really "dignified sums" of the people's money for service rendered, but they don't even get "docked," to say nothing of "recalled" and ousted, when they go on about their private affairs or engage in protracted political campaigns.

By all means compel the minor employee to stick to the "steep and thorny way," even though the majors "the primrose path of dalliance tread." But if only that subtle line could be found which tells where a minor ends and a major begins; where it is right for one and wrong for another to do the same

thing. That would be worth more than the discovery of the two poles or almost anything else that has been missing a long time.—Kansas City Journal.

Fair Deal Wanted; Not Charity.

Right minded people are not clamoring to have Rockefeller endow colleges, to have Carnegie build libraries or to have George W. Perkins benevolently solve the labor problem and conduct our political affairs for us at his own expense.

If those distinguished gentlemen would just kindly obey the laws of the land and stop striving to hold unjust privileges acquired through improper domination of our government and its high officials all would be well. What the people want is a square deal, not charity.

Rockefeller has no business establishing colleges. It is the function of the state to conduct educational work. If Rockefeller has too much money let him order all his concerns to obey the law, then they won't make so much. Let him pay the \$29,000,000 fine imposed by Judge Landis which was a just fine and should not have been set aside.

If Carnegie has too much money he should give up that \$160,000,000 of clear profit he made when the steel trust was formed. He did not earn that money and if he would give it up the steel trust could reduce its fictitious capitalization to that amount and sell its products at more proper prices.

If George W. Perkins has so much surplus coin he can afford to finance the bull moose party he should go before a United States judge and plead guilty to violating the anti-trust law and give up his part of the profit out of the gobbling in of the Tennessee Coal & Iron Company to which deal he induced Roosevelt to give his consent one morning before breakfast. He should also urge congress to abolish the tariff on steel and thus reduce the earnings of the trust some \$40,000,000 a year.

There are lots of ways whereby our supposedly benevolent but vulgar rich can get rid of their coin without insulting people by giving it to them as beggars. Dr. Henry W. Coe may think well of Perkins, the angel, because he has lots of money for the bull moosers. But most manly men and womanly women will take a different view of the matter.—East Oregonian.

One of Monmouth's property owners somewhat objects to improving the city with cement sidewalks, denying its right to do so on the ground that it is not old enough for such improvements. As the city is well on to or past the half century mark, we should be pleased to learn what age a city must attain before being privileged to doff its swaddling garments.

Two parties who live around this stretch of territory, but in different places, have the faculty of appearing in such close proximity as to time and place, that many persons are wondering whether it is "soul affinity" or broken homes that is outlined by this phenomenal appearance. If you think you are not noticed, "That's where you make your mistake."

Votes for Women

Scored a Sharp Point on the Preacher.

Portland suffragists have scored a telling point over Dr. Clarence True Wilson, the local minister who has lined himself up with the anti-suffragists, and who freely declares from the public platform that woman suffrage, instead of working the reforms that are expected of it, would only make new difficulties for the temperance and reform workers who have been advocating "Votes for Women"; in support of this remarkable contention Dr. Wilson points to California and Washington, whose newly enfranchised women, he says, are responsible for new encroachments of the liquor evil, and along with this singular assertion Dr. Wilson has been making the statement that Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, formerly pastor of the White Temple church of Portland, but now of Los Angeles, has deserted the ranks of the suffragists, declaring himself ashamed of ever having espoused the cause; Dr. Brougher, he declared, has spoken bitterly from his Los Angeles pulpit, upbraiding the women of his congregation for not voting down certain "wet" measures, saying he was ashamed of them, and that if he had it to do over again he certainly would not advocate a cause which had proven so disappointing.

Portland suffragists, disbelieving this statement that the former ardent advocate of equal suffrage had changed front, wrote to Dr. Brougher at Los Angeles, and the Woman's Club Campaign Committee promptly received this emphatic reply:

"I have never changed my attitude towards woman suffrage. I believe in it more heartily today than ever before. If it had not been for the women, Los Angeles would have been in the hands of the I. W. W.'s today. They saved our city in the last election, when its honor and its prosperity were imperiled. If I had my way about it, every woman in every state of the United States would have the privilege of voting.

"My friend Wilson must have gotten hold of a little reprimand I gave the women for not voting more universally for temperance, possibly exaggerated by anti-woman suffrage reporters in this section, and no doubt unintentionally, he may be using it to the advantage of his position."

The first and only "Bull Moose" registered on the new election registry lists, qualified before E. O. Hall the other day. When it came to politics he said he wanted to be put down as a "Bull Moose." Mr. Hall suggested he state "Progressive Party," but he said "Bull Moose" was good enough for him. The voter is a prominent Front street business man.—Marshfield Times.

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Church Directory.

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W. A. GUEFFROY, Pastor.

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

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

W. A. WOOD, Pastor.

Morning Service at 11 a. m.
Evening Service at 8:00 p. m.
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Y. P. S. C. E. 7:00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Preaching Service, 11:00 a. m.
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
B. Y. P. Union, at 6:30

W. C. T. U.

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

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Notice is hereby given that Charles William Leonard, executor of the estate of William Henry Ireland, deceased, has filed his final account as such executor in the County Court of the State of Oregon for Polk County, and that Saturday, the 7th day of September, 1912, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day at the Court Room of said County Court in the city of Dallas, Oregon, has been appointed by said Court as the time and place for the hearing of objections to said final account and the settlement thereof.

Dated and first published August 9th, 1912.
CHARLES WILLIAM LEONARD,
Executor aforesaid.
OSCAR HAYTER, Attorney. 4875

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