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THAT EIGHT HOUR DAY

Eight hours a day to work for meat, and eight to spend in play. With eight to lie abed and sleep—Ho! voters, haste that day!

I'll go to work at seven, A. M., and there I'll stay till noon; I'll close my day at four, P. M., and hurry home and dine—

Yes, and after I have satisfied my ravenous appetite I'll have six hours for solid enjoyment; then I'll lunch and go to bed. Well, here I am, ready to dine.

"Ho! landlord, what's the trouble?" yelled the boarder.

Cook began her day at six, A. M., and labored hard till noon; She closed her day at three, P. M.—For supper 'twas too soon.

"She left, smiling, and said that she would be on hand in the morning again. Yes, yes, it is a little exasperating, but I see no way to better it. The cook commences her work at six in the morning, while the rest of us begin at seven; at three in the afternoon the cook is through and the rest of us close our day an hour later," said the landlord.

"But, you might hire an extra cook so that supper will be ready on time," remarked the boarder.

"No. I can't do it; the expense is too heavy; we shall have to wait and see how this jumble will work out," came the answer.

Perhaps the possibilities of the eight hour law proposed by the initiative are overdrawn in the above, but there are conditions that will arise in which it will prove anything but a blessing.

Suppose a farmer has a large crop and the season is short in which to care for it and his help can work but eight hours a day what shall he do? Suppose the crop is of a perishable nature, will the Eight Hour Law make his loss good? We believe that labor should have sufficient protection, and that the remuneration should be ample and just, but we very much doubt the wisdom of passing a measure that disarranges conditions as will be done if that measure is enacted into law.

NEWS FROM COUNTY SEAT

Court House Notes.

REAL ESTATE

Edmond M Dietz and wife to Willis Carter, W D, \$1600, lot 5 in block 12, Thorp's addition to Independence.

Jacob B Regier and wife to David C Reimer, W D, \$10, 30 acres in claim 40, t 7, r 5 w.

Geo F Vick and wife to Harry G Phelps, W D, \$10, 309x450 feet, sec 14, t 8 s, r 7 w.

Nancy M Wilson to Kate Wilson Fry, q c, \$1,133.77 acres in secs 18 and 19, t 7, r 3 w.

Kate Wilson Fry and husband to Nancy M Wilson, q c, \$1, 186.27 acres, sec 18-7-3.

Mary C Savage to Polk county,

Oregon, q c, \$228, 60 foot roadway in sec 12, t 6, r 7 w.

Cyrus Powell and wife to Ruth Parrish, W D, \$10, 14.98 acres, claim 49, t 8, r 6 w.

Frank J Miller and wife to Chas E Lockwood, W D, \$9350, 83 1-2 acres, sec 16, t 8, r 5 w.

O E Pomeroy and wife to Fred and Ella Larson, W D, \$350, lots 7 and 8, block 15, Thorp's, Independence.

Martha E and Lucile Wester to Peter Cook, q c, \$1, 2 acres in Ballston.

Mary E Brown to J H Frakes, W D, \$10, 40x60 feet in Dallas.

Annie G and L A Robinson to Edward A and Clara Pagenkopf, W D, \$10, lots 9-10-11-12 and 13, block 2 in out lot 4, Monmouth.

Joseph R Walker and wife to Oscar H Zeller, W D, \$350, lot 20, block A, West Salem.

W B Kanne to Independence National Bank, W D, \$10.50, lot 1, block 23, Thorp's, Independence.

W H Abel and wife to C H and Alice Mayberry, deed of correction, lots 4, 5 and 7 in Francis fruit tract No. 1, 8-5.

Geo W Wright to Wm Herren, W D, \$700, lots 1 and 2 in sec 18, t 9, r 4 w.

F J Coad and wife to City of Dallas, W D, \$5000, 15.98 acres in West Dallas (fair ground.)

J B Teal and wife to Teal Creek Railway company, deed \$1, 40 feet right of way over land south of Falls City.

Falls City Lumber company to Teal Creek Railway company, deed \$10, right of way over land in t 8, r 6 w.

Clara L Emmitt to C H Corbin, q c, \$1, lots 1 and 2, block G, original town and lot 7, block S, 1st addition to Falls City.

Susan C Bryant to J B Tawney, q c, \$1, block G, originally town and lot 7, block S, 1st addition to Falls City.

M C and F K Hubbard to J B Tawney, q c, \$1, all of block G in original town and lot 7, block S, 1st addition to Falls City.

Mary E Gilson to J B Tawney, q c, \$1, all of block G in original town and lot 7, block S, 1st addition to Falls City.

Cora B and Frank Gibson to S, F C & W Railway company, roadway over lot 5 in Fair Oaks.

La Creole Academic Institute to Dallas College, deed \$1200, 75x150 feet in Dallas.

Geo H Chapman and wife and Ella Metcalf and husband to Nancy Tillery, deed \$1, property in Ballston.

Executor of estate of Richard R Bettis to Zimri Hinshaw, deed \$850, 1 acre in Falls City.

Marion A Thurston to Otto H Sorenson, W D, \$4800, 80 acres, claim 60, t 6, r 6 w.

S. P. Company Helps in Protection of Standing Timber

In order to stimulate the protection of growing timber in Oregon, the Oregon & California Railroad Company, which is part of the Southern Pacific system, has contributed \$1500 to the Oregon Forest Fire Association for the year 1914. The contribution was made by the company, not as the owner of any land or timber, but as an interested party in the protection of Oregon's resources.

Recently, the association took steps to secure a government appropriation for timber protection in Oregon. Congress, as a result, authorized an appropriation of \$25,000 for patrol purposes, to prevent trespass and to guard against and check fires. Very little green timber has been destroyed this year, though there have been many fires to fight. With the approach of Fall, the

Ask Yourself

If These are Not the Main Reasons Why You May Consider Prohibition Worthy of Your Vote. Read On.

1. You have been told that Prohibition will stop all evils that can be laid to the discredit of excess.
2. You may be swayed by the assertion that the "Church" is undivided in support of this "great remedy".
3. You may believe force through statute can regulate conscience rather than education and straight logic.
4. You may think that to defeat Prohibition will open present "dry" areas controlled by Local Option Laws.

HERE IS OUR CASE

1. It is unfortunate that a laudable theory seeking temperance should be tagged "Prohibition" for there is no explanation to the fact that fifteen states have tested the experiment for from one to fifty-three years and have rejected it. To handle any problem there must be new theories applied when any one of them has been found worthless.

In those fifteen states it required the ballots of more than a million and a half people to reject Prohibition. This was done after a fair test and no doubt with bitter disappointment. Although the theory was exploded, certain politicians have made capital out of deep sentiment to continue advocating the "ashes" in the name of "reform."

2. Many clergymen have accepted Prohibition, passed on to their credulity by those seeking mere political supremacy. They were told it was righteous and they believed it. They have not examined the record of this theory where hopes of its success were blasted in practice and THOSE WHO FATHERED THE LAW HAVE ADMITTED FAILURE AND NOW DENOUNCE IT.

Cardinal Gibbons; Rev. Dr. Blanchard, (Portland, Me.); Rev. S. Parkes Cadman (Brooklyn, N. Y.); Bishop Gallor (Tennessee); Monsignor Harkins (Holyoke, Mass.); Bishop Hall (Vermont); Bishop Williams (Michigan); Bishop Burgess (New York); and Bishop Neely of the Methodist Episcopal Church have preached it; have studied it; have REJECTED it and have DENOUNCED it.

3. Conscience is spiritual. Morals are mental. Mind is education. Man cannot legislate against conscience. Churches are for education. Their power rests in their ability to LEAD not to FORCE by statute. The Church HAS the power to educate and to LEAD; to explain the Law of God and not to FORCE the laws of MAN by statute. Prohibition takes power from the Church and places it in the Civil Law.

Hundreds of Thousands of good people, devout Christians, communicants, are AGAINST Prohibition as it proved to be, but in FAVOR of what was at one time hoped it would accomplish. Are all these thousands infidels? Perverts? Children of Satan? Champions of Drunkenness? Misled, ignorant or indifferent?

4. THE PRESENT LOCAL OPTION LAWS WILL NOT BE IN ANY WAY EFFECTED BY THE DEFEAT OF EXPLoded PROHIBITION. ON THE OTHER HAND PROHIBITION WILL WIPE OUT THE PRESENT LOCAL OPTION LAWS; WILL WEAKEN TEMPERANCE AND LAW ENFORCEMENT; WILL TAKE AWAY FROM COMMUNITIES THE RIGHT OF LOCAL SELF GOVERNMENT.

Will the voters of Oregon who control their own State's interests be carried off their feet by outsiders agitating a rank appeal to their hearts when a stronger appeal from Oregon farmers is being made to their HEADS?

THIS Association is not resorting to hysteria, fanaticism, religion or playing upon known sympathies but is asking only CONSIDERATION of FACTS.

The Hop Farmers are not campaigning to cover up conditions but they are beseeching the voters to KNOW what they are doing and then if the facts set forth in contradiction to beliefs, promises and experiment, are found TRUE, then they DO ask for the protection of their industry which means \$6,000,000 annually to the State.

VOTE 333 X NO

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