

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	\$1.50
Six months	85 cts
Three months	50 cts

Monmouth, Oregon.

FRIDAY, OCT. 2, 1914.

ARE INCLINED TO BE COMIC

The Hop Growers' Association campaign managers are putting up the strongest fight that they can against prohibition. They are pitting gold against morality, and holding up the hop industry as the bulwark upon which they are fighting against sobriety.

They seem to hold that a person will give up anything for money, even their soul, and they may be right as to some individuals, but not as a whole. However is it the hop industry which they are trying to propagate, or is it the traffic in alcohol they wish to prolong? Some people will sell their souls for gold, but there are more that will give up all they have for drink to satisfy their craving appetites when they have toyed with the serpent until it has fastened its poisonous fangs upon them and they cannot longer resist its damning influence.

The new feature of the campaign in the interest of lost manhood, crime and murder is the comic or ridiculous side, anything by which to blind the voter and gain their purpose.

If a person has not a staid character with a good degree of self control, ridicule is a hard weapon to stand up against, but in all honesty to their cause if they want to show up the ridiculous side, they might give us a few illustrations of the product of the saloon.

How many great statesmen or other great men has alcohol ever made? None. How many has it slain? Millions.

A man who is just enough under the influence of liquor so that he is afraid that people will notice it, is about as comic as anything we can imagine, especially, when he is trying to walk straight, while one who gets down in the gutter is the most distressing sight, but the most disagreeable is the man who wants to get his arms around your neck to hold himself steady while he tries to entertain you with his drunken babble and his horrid breath.

Scenes from the product of alcoholism would be far more appropriate than those which they may conjure from sobriety as a fitting symbol of the cause which they advocate.

Another Fool Law

Blind enforcement of technical points in law is, as a rule, uncalled for and savors more of efficiency than efficiency in administration. In support of this statement may be cited the ruling that potatoes must hereafter have printed in a conspicuous place on each sack the net weight contained. The practice in past years has been to sell a dealer a car load of potatoes, a ton, five tons or a hundred tons.

Whether one sack contained 104 pounds and six ounces, while another held one hundred ten and still another might hold but one hundred two pounds, was not material. The consumer in most instances buys by the peck, bushel or hundred pounds. Buyers of larger quantities weigh their purchase. The mark of exact weight on the sack of potatoes will mean nothing because of variation from natural evaporation and shrinkage of weight may range anywhere from three to ten pounds to the sack.

As yet the officials have not ruled whose duty it is to weigh and mark the potatoes. If precedent counts for anything, the farmer will have to do this work just as do the butter makers. Potato harvest is the busiest season of the entire year. It is invariably a race with the frost and freeze at even odds and to weigh and print on the sacks the net weight means that the farmer must go into a very complicated scientific calculation as to what his potatoes will weigh when they reach the consumer. If the weather keeps warm the shrinkage in weight will be greater than if it turns cold. If it is six months before the consumer gets them, the shrinkage will be greater than if only a month elapsed before the customer gets them. If the grower underestimates the final weight of the potatoes, he loses money. If they are under weight, he will be prosecuted.—Rural Spirit.

History Repeating Itself

In 1870-71 France and Germany chose to drop all other interests and to devote their energies to the attempt to destroy each other. The military took possession of the roads over which the products of the farms had been accustomed to move to market. The railroads were clogged with troop trains. Factories were closed. Commerce in the two nations was virtually paralyzed for months.

The American Machinist, after publishing this history which we all might well have imagined, recites a number of facts with which few of us may be familiar. It points out that, because of the war on the continent, England experienced a tremendous industrial expansion. Her wage payments, which in 1870 amounted to \$2,200,000,000, rose to \$2,700,000,000 by 1875. In four years, her income from manufactured products was increased from \$5,500,000,000 to \$6,700,000,000.

Says the American Machinist: "History repeats itself.

"In 1870-74, England was manufacturing for the world. In 1914—the United States must manufacture for the world."—Toledo Blade.

Our great sectional war was fought during the hoopskirt period. Now, the European conflict comes when the other extreme is raging. Maybe we have yet to learn that such things have an evil influence upon the minds of men.—Toledo Blade.

Abstracts promptly made by Brown & Sibley, attorneys and abstracters.



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NEWS FROM COUNTY SEAT

Court House Notes.

REAL ESTATE

Julius G Voget et ux to Andrew and Mary Doran, w d, 20 acres, sec 18-7-3, \$4000.

I F Yoakum et al to City of Dallas, q c d, 3-10 of an acre in Dallas, \$1.

Fred E Perin and wife to Barney Phillips, w d, n w 4 of s e 4, sec 33-8-6, \$10.

Edward A Thurston and wife to Robert G Allen, w d, 4155 acres in claim No. 56-10-4, \$300.

Lydia McFee et al to Pearl H Hughes, w d, 60 acres in sections 13 and 24-7-6, \$2000.

P C Sears to Frank A Logan, N 1-2 lots 3 and 4 in block 13 in McCoy.

J S Ferguson to Charles Hayes, w 60 feet of lot 3, block 16, D L and I Co's add to Dallas, \$10.

L T Moffit to Hollis T and L Lambert Moffit, 20 acres in claim No. 50-8-6, \$10.

Ruth Parrish and husband to Cyrus and Amanda Powell, lots 7-8-9 and 10 in block B, 1st add to Falls City, \$10.

Cyrus Powell and wife to B W Brown, lots 7-8-9 and 10 in block B, 1st add to Falls City, \$10.

J W Kelley and wife to Martha J Crowley, 20 acres, \$2500.

Mrs. M J Crowley to J W Kelley and wife, 1 acre in Monmouth, \$1800.

Geo W and Ida Hinshaw to W H and Anna Boals, lots 7 and 8, section 13 and lot 1, section 24, 33 acres, 7-6, \$10.

B F Beezley and wife to J L Beezley, land in Falls City, \$100.

E R Gribble and wife to Lloyd Bowers and wife 100 acres in claim No. 48-7-5, \$500.

Geo M Brown and wife to Frank F Weaver and wife, 10.62 acres, claim 52-7-5, \$1250.

J H Trueax to L M Trueax 42.41 acres 9-6, \$1.

A J and Edith Wurtzburger to W B Officer, lots 8-9-10, block F, 1st add to Falls City.

A J Courter et al to Laura D Estey part lot 5, block H, Falls City, \$200.

Frederick G Werner and wife to Benjamin J Werner, 1-8 interest in 381.54 acres, t 6, r 5 w and lot 1, block 6, Gem add to Dallas, \$10.

Zimri Hinshaw and wife to Joseph Aufdermauer, 1 acre in Falls City, \$1200.

U S A to Santa Fe Pacific Railroad company, n w 4 of n e 4, section 28-9-8, patent.

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Wm H Morris, lots 4 and 5, block 9 in Broadmead, \$10.

Annie M Flichinger to Floyd Flichinger, 50 acres near Suver, 10-4, \$1.

Lloyd Flichinger to Annie M Flichinger, 60.81 acres near Suver, 10-4, \$1.

Gifford W Lady et al to Leona R Lady, 299 acres, sections 15-16-21-22, t 6, r 7, \$1.

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