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SATURDAY, MARCH 23

COUNTRY BOY'S ADVANTAGES

"The difficulties which surround a country boy who aspires not only to business success, but to a political career, are greater than those which meet the son of the city," said Senator Dewey, of New York, recently.

"This is peculiarly the case where political distinction is desired. The man of the town is absorbed in the hot competitions of his vocation. The theatre, club and other social diversions claim his spare time. It is only in periods of excitement about public questions that his attention is diverted to political matters. Public opinion is dormant in great cities unless aroused by some great crisis in the affairs of the state, municipality or nation. After a period of feverish and passionate activity the people settle down again to the normal conditions with less interest in public affairs than in those which pertain immediately to their welfare. In the city there is no neighborhood. The citizen rarely knows who lives on his street or the occupants of the other apartments in his apartment house.

"In the country, however," continued the senator, "the circle of the citizen enlarges with his activities and he becomes politically and socially well known, first in the town, then the county, and afterward the district, but he must be somebody and do something which raises him above the average in order to receive recognition as a leader. Happily for our institutions, politics in these rural communities are not the spasmodic and often wild sentiments or crazes of the hour, but they are the thought and the pursuit of every one all the year around. The newspapers are not read for the stock market or the telegraphic news or cablegrams, but for editorials, translations of conventions, and speeches of public men. Magazines are on the table of the sitting room, not for ornament, but to be read. The lecture hall takes the place of the theatre, and there the greatest questions of religion, politics and sociology are discussed. The interval between the morning and afternoon service on Sunday is utilized as a sort of Chautauqua for the interchange of views, and they promote general education."

Speaking of the appropriation for the state university, Hon. W. S. U'Ren, father of the referendum and initiative law in Oregon, says in a letter to the Portland Oregonian: "In common with practically all the people in Oregon, I have great faith in the judgment of the board of regents, and I also have confidence in those members of the ways and means committee whom I know personally. These men have made a careful study of the conditions and needs of the university, and most of them were convinced that the appropriation ought to be more rather than less."

"On general principles we should do everything in our power and make every reasonable sacrifice for the education of our citizens. They are now the supreme power, and the safety of the state depends on their wisdom and knowledge. The appropriate

tion is only \$1.25 per year per voter, and I do not believe there is an intelligent day laborer in Oregon who will not cheerfully pay that amount in the hope that some day it may benefit his own child. For myself I would rather see appropriations for educational purposes doubled rather than reduced a dollar—except in cases where it may be clearly shown that the money is not being wisely spent. In this opinion the vote on the appropriation bill last June shows that I am only an average citizen. From the little I have seen of the university I am convinced that no mechanic or farmer can go through the laboratories and mechanical departments without a feeling of shame that the state does not supply a better equipment of tools and mechanical appliances."

As we understand it the president of the United States has not in the slightest degree changed his square deal attitude toward the railroads, but the railroad presidents have pulled off a right-about-face stunt.

Maybe it is "retaliation" for those who have been systematically imposed on for years to demand their rights, when they have the power to enforce their demands, but it doesn't look that way to us.

Senator Dewey is getting back into his old stride. He owns the most costly automobile in Washington. Suppose he wishes to show his critics that insurance money is not his sole dependence.

One of Rockefeller's brothers laughed over his being "broken." So would any other man with as much sticky stuff in the family to get mended with.

Gotham's "broad white way" looks black to the rest of the country, and not a few of those who have visited it left black and blue.

The public is thankful for even a three or four days' intermission of the Thaw trial.

NEWS OF THE WEEK
AT JUNCTION CITY

Miss Hattie Moorehead, who has spent the past six months with her aunt in Denver, Colorado, returned home Thursday evening.

C. F. Harburt returned last Friday evening from Everett, Washington, where he had been to see his mother, who was quite sick with heart trouble. He left her greatly improved and her attending physician was of the opinion that she would soon recover.

The early closing movement is being agitated, and from what we can learn it will be a success. The dry goods and grocery stores have agreed to close evenings at 7 o'clock and also on Sundays. The agreement has not yet been signed, but all have agreed to do so.

The two little children of Mrs. J. H. Moffitt, who are here on a visit from Clyde, Wash., with Mrs. Moffitt's mother, Mrs. Mary Hayes, were taken down with measles Tuesday. The cases are very mild and it is thought they will be all right in a few days. Mrs. Moffitt expects to spend several weeks in this section, visiting friends and relatives.

H. V. Johnson has purchased from J. T. Kirk the corner lot on which Dave Beatty's blacksmith shop is located. Consideration, \$500. The blacksmith shop will be torn down and a building put up for the Independence Creamery Company, which will use it for a shipping station. Mr. Johnson will also put up a building for his own use, and will engage in the second hand and repair business. —Times.

S. P. CO. WILL RESURVEY
ITS TIMBER LANDS

In the fire of San Francisco last April the Southern Pacific Company lost all its land records, maps and plats. These have to be replaced, and the land agent of the company plans to commence the work to that end on April 1st next. There will be a number of companies in the field, each consisting of ten men, three companions, three riders to follow and four camp keepers. The company can find surveyors in numbers, but riders are in demand. N. H. Martin, of Cottage Grove, has a call for a year which he is considering. Just at present he cannot see his way clear to accept, notwithstanding the salary is tempting. —Western Oregon.

If you want poultry, fowl, lawn fence or field fence, don't fail to see McClanahan, as he carries the best. a18

Sybil Wilbur Scores Point
In Mrs. Eddy's Favor

In the April number of Human Life Sybil Wilbur, who is writing a serial story of Mrs. Eddy's life, tells of her interview with the son of P. P. Quimby, her request to see the much-discussed manuscripts, his refusal to show them, and her conclusion that these manuscripts are a tradition only, and not a fact.

The April installment says: "The Quimby tradition, or more exactly the Quimby manuscript tradition, reminds one of a certain Mrs. 'Arrie, who figures in fiction. She was a beautiful myth while she lasted and effective, but she ceased to be when Sally Gamp's bored and irate listener declared at last her absolute conviction that there was no Mrs. 'Arrie. The picture of a lady brought forward at this juncture might still have bolstered up the myth, but the so-called fact simile of a part of the manuscript by Phineas P. Quimby, printed in a recent magazine article, never saw a Quimby manuscript. This assertion the writer has from the lips of a man who claims to guard and own the much-discussed papers.

"Mr. Quimby agreed, over the long distance telephone from Boston, to show the writer the Quimby manuscripts." Miss Wilbur then tells how Mr. Quimby produced several copy books, neatly written, not colored by age, with no erasures or interlineations. "Is this your father's handwriting?" I asked Mr. Quimby. "It is not. That is my mother's, I believe, and here is one in the handwriting of one of the Misses Ware."

"Are none of these in your father's handwriting?"

"No; they are all copies of copies." "But, Mr. Quimby, what I came to Belfast for was to see your father's manuscripts. You agreed to let me see them, and I have a particular reason for wishing to do so."

"Those are the only manuscripts I have shown to any one, and the only ones I will show," said Mr. Quimby, pacing the floor. "But there has recently been printed 'fac similes' of your father's manuscripts, over the date of 1863. In which appears the words 'Christian Science.' I particularly wish to see that manuscript. If you allowed other magazine writers to see it, why not let me?"

"I am showing you exactly what I showed other magazine writers. There is the very page that was photographed."

"And in whose writing is this?" "My mother's, I believe, or possibly one of the Misses Ware."

"May I ask if this is the copy of something your father wrote, or a conversation with him written down here, or did he dictate it?"

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FOR SALE—7 rooms, pantry and bath, two acres, 75x110, garden ground at 725 East Eleventh st., large outbuildings, including two barns, fruit trees, small fruits in abundance. \$1800 cash. Inquire on the premises. a13

WANTED

WANTED—20 goats. Enquire at Barker's sawmill or M. D. Bissell, 252 East Fifteenth street. m22

GIRL WANTED—To do general housework. Wages, \$4 a week. Mrs. J. P. Fellman, 676 Pearl street. m26

WANTED—Three salesmen for our new county, township and railroad surveys of Oregon. These surveys are a splendid compilation of facts, figures and drawings, and of wonderful value. Counties and towns are fully indexed, and population of each is given; railroads plainly shown and distances between all stations also shown; congressional districts outlined, numbered, and populations given. Other features too numerous to mention. A splendid opportunity for energetic men. Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago, Ill. m1

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TO RENT—By week, month or season, a most desirable, well-furnished five-roomed cottage pleasantly located at Nye creek. Or. For particulars call at Hampton Bros. store. j15

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LOST AND FOUND
FOUND—A four-month-old Gordon setter pup. Owner may have same by calling at this office and paying for this advertisement.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—Fine chance for party with little means to go into manufacturing business for himself. \$3000, part cash. Address "S," care Guard. a20

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Plans and specifications are now ready for a two-story brick building for Broders Bros. Plans may be seen at their meat market on West Eighth street or at Y. D. Hensall, the architect of same, phone Farmers 15X. Sealed bids will be received until 5 o'clock p. m. on Saturday, March 23, 1907, at the above market.

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Third Ward—W. E. Smith, R. S. Bryson, and W. G. Martin; Bryson and Martin designated as clerks.

Fourth Ward—S. M. Yoran, A. N. Striker and E. O. Potter; Striker and Potter designated as clerks.

Fifth Ward—No. 63 West Eighth street.

Polls to be opened at 8 o'clock a. m. and closed at 6 p. m. on said 1st day of April, 1907.

By order of the common council of Eugene, March 14, 1907.

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MUNICIPAL ELECTION.

Notice is hereby given that the annual election for city officers will be held in Eugene on Monday, April 1st, 1907, at which time there is to be elected one mayor, and one councilman from each ward, one recorder, and one treasurer all for the term of two years.

Judges and clerks for said election:

First Ward—J. W. Christian, S. R. Williams and E. R. Mumme; Williams and Mumme designated as clerks.

Polling place, engine house on East Eleventh street.

Second Ward—Joshua Yates, W. S. Moon and R. McMurphy; Moon and McMurphy designated as clerks.

Polling place, hook and ladder room, city hall building.

Third Ward—W. E. Smith, R. S. Bryson, and W. G. Martin; Bryson and Martin designated as clerks.

Polling place, Griffin's warehouse, on West Seventh street.

Fourth Ward—S. M. Yoran, A. N. Striker and E. O. Potter; Striker and Potter designated as clerks.

Polling place, No. 63 West Eighth street.

Polls to be opened at 8 o'clock a. m. and closed at 6 p. m. on said 1st day of April, 1907.



What the ticker says is keeping spectators guessing. What we say is stop guessing when it comes to your tobacco taste. If you are looking for a really good cigar, one that has the sweet flavor that every lover of the weed longs for, you will find it in the MOUNT HOOD CIGAR.

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