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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

That it pays to buy newspaper space for advertising purposes is again demonstrated, this time more amply and convincingly than ever. The Salt Lake Herald has before it copies of the Montana newspapers, that, after a suspension of six weeks, resumed publication last week. The Butte Miner, the Anaconda Standard, the Butte Inter-Mountain and the Butte Evening News carry advertising that amounts to a total of a remarkable number of pages. The old patrons of the papers have hastened to come in with double, and in instances triple the number of columns they previously used; newcomers there are in plenty.

The merchants of Butte suffered far more than did either of the principal participants of the strike. The receipts of the great mercantile establishments showed a most discouraging decrease almost from the very first day when newspaper advertising space was no longer available. The truth is, the offerings of the business houses ceased to come under the eye of the shopper at the hour when the newspaper ceased to appear. Handbills, banners, posters and designs of all sorts devised to attract the attention of the public proved mere makeshifts of the most disappointing character.

That the merchants appreciate to a greater extent than ever before the value of newspaper advertising is proved by the manner in which they rush forward to place their announcements. They will be first to tell you that the success of an enterprise dependent upon the patronage of the people is measured by the volume and quality of newspaper advertising which it uses. The Montana situation is a case directly in point.

THE PRUNE SITUATION

In the last number of the California Fruit Grower the prune situation is sized up as follows:

"While there is no noticeable increase in buying in this line just at the moment, and while values are still quotable on the basis of last week, 2 1/2 cent basis for Santa Clara and 2 1-3 cent for outsiders, the situation here is firmer, and we doubt if concessions are as easily obtainable as for the past few weeks; 40s are quotable at one cent premium over the medium sizes. There has, no doubt, been some damage done to the growing prune crop by the very heavy and continuous rains that have been ruling in California, and it looks as if the weather has cleared and it looks as if the series of storms we have been treated to is at an end, the earlier blossoming prune trees have been damaged. The rains ceased just about in time to prevent widespread damage to the prune crop, but so far as reports go, considerable damage has been done already. It will take some little time of clear weather yet to determine the exact situation. Some dealers are anticipating an advance of 1/4 of a cent in prices on this account promptly.

ly. What trading is being done in the East at present is very largely between second hands from one district to another, where there are differentials in costs, so that not a great deal of new business is coming to the coast at the moment."

The people of Oregon will watch the mayoralty campaign in Portland with considerable interest. Dr. Harry Lane is one of the best-known men in the state and universally popular, not alone because of his unquestioned honesty, but on account of his fitness, Portland never before having a mayor who could do the honors on all public occasions so happily as the genial doctor, whose short addresses never fail to captivate his auditors. As far as the "old guard" of Democrats are concerned, they are simply making a holy show of themselves by trying to hamper and bind with party pledges a man of Harry Lane's disposition. Square and honest himself, he purposes to give Portland an administration that comes up to the scratch in every particular, regardless of the clamors of the spoliemen, realizing as he does that honesty and efficiency are the best qualifications for public officials, and the man or set of men arrayed in opposition to such a policy are not likely to cut much of a figure in direct primaries or popular elections.

It's all very well to say the country needs less politics and more statesmanship; less party and more patriotism—but the fact remains that the average man thinks and will continue to think that his party stands for the best statesmanship and the highest patriotism—that's why he belongs to it.

Some wise editors profess to see in the filing of damage suits for \$250,000 against the Chicago Tribune by Hearst the beginning of the latter's presidential hunt. Maybe it is, but to us it looks like a straight bid for more free advertising.

Jonathan Bourne has begun giving wine dinners in Washington and already has got a lot of senators into trouble. Somehow this recalls the fact that Jonathan was quite a lavish entertainer at Salem one winter several years ago.

One of the most encouraging signs of the day is the steady increase in the number of railroad managers who acknowledge that railroad mismanagement is responsible for most of the existing anti-railroad sentiment.

Senator Curtis, of Kansas, established his right to the optimistic medal when he declared that the Panama canal might cost less than the estimates, but at the same time got himself suspected of rainbow chasing.

It's a whole lot easier to guess next week's weather than it is to guess the name of the next president, and less liable to lead to personal difficulties, if the guessing be done out loud.

Big-hearted men are apt to be in trouble. A man charged with forgery, who died in the Tombs prison the other day, had the biggest heart on record—it weighed four pounds and two ounces.

A Salem man has fasted 40 days. That is a reversal of the usual custom at the Capital City, which is to feast for 40 days and then fast for the rest of the two years.

If former Senator Burton patronizes a press-clipping agency he must know by now how badly he missed the editorial sympathy target.

When it comes to holding masculine attention the peek-a-boo things are right there with the goods all the time.

Well, it's all settled at last. The Albany Herald has declared for "Roosevelt for a second elective term."

•The Price of Health•

"The price of health in a malarious district is just 25c: the cost of a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills," writes Eva Slayton, of Nola, Ark. New Life Pills cleanse gently and impart new life and vigor to the system. 25c. Satisfaction guaranteed by W. L. DeLano, druggist.

OREGON NEWSPAPERS STAND BY UNIVERSITY

(Baker City Daily Herald.)

There is not in the West a better conducted university than the University of Oregon. It is one that every citizen of Oregon has good reasons to be proud of. The results obtained by this university in mental training have been of the best, and really wonderful, considering the lack of proper equipment. The members of the last legislature visited the university; as small an appropriation as they in their judgment thought would do was then passed. It is true that this amount was much smaller than Idaho and Washington allowed for their universities, still the amount allowed will place the Oregon university in fairly good shape. The question would now arise, why should any good citizen of Oregon attempt to cripple the university by the referendum? One of the reasons given by our Linn county friends, is that it was not stated in the bill passed just how much should be used for building and how much for other purposes. It was left to the judgment of the regents. What do our friends in Linn desire? Do they think that the legislature should have hired architects to make estimates of the different buildings, so that they could pin the dishonest regents down to a cent? Dishonest regents they must be, if this excuse has any weight, as it of itself infers that they are not only dishonest, but men without judgment. It would look as if the adding of this onto the grange was without the consent of the vast majority of the agriculturists of Oregon. They are not built that way. There is no class of people who are more free-handed and liberal, when the money used is for the education of the young. It is the boast of thousands of them that "they never voted against a school tax." It really looks as though this move was started by disgruntled politicians, and that they have the erroneous idea that they can use the grange as a "catapult." One thing our Linn county friends can figure on to a certainty, and that is, Eastern Oregon will stand solid for the university.

Believe in Education. (Junction City Times.)

A petition is being circulated in Linn county to invoke the referendum on the state university appropriation. Yamhill county invoked the referendum two years ago, and while the appropriation was sustained by the people it cost the taxpayers of the state over \$20,000. Linn county is setting the pace for

NO MICROBES IN A HUG

They tell us deadly microbes lurk upon
The pouting ruby lips;
That fierce bacilli lurks to grab
With terrifying grips.
The man who dares to take a kiss
Without a trembling shrug,
But let's be thankful they have found
No microbes in a hug.

The germs of every known disease
Are in the air we breathe;
Each honeyed nothing we may hear
With direct ill may seethe—
Who knows the coyest glance may hold
A bad, microbial thug.

It's good to know they have found
No microbes in a hug.

We will not lay ourselves down and die.

Or petulantly sneeze,
Because of any illness
Contracted in a squeeze—
So bring the bob-a-les and the girls
And tuck yourselves in snug,
One joy in life remains unshared—
No microbes in a hug.

—The Hugger.

Misrepresentation of Oregon. (Oregonian.)

The young women drilling so industriously as Indian maidens—let us forbear to call them squaws—will represent Oregon civilization at the Jamestown Fair, whether they will later be bound, in the same manner that a frog sitting in a pool of water under an umbrella represents Oregon climate. That is to say, both will be a misrepresentation. While some people see something extremely "funny" in such libelous representations, they are not among those who are loyal to Oregon in a true sense and who desire to see the state truthfully advertised.

If you are in need of any poultry supplies, stock food, remember that McClanahan carries the best, and his prices are right. a13

The theatre cafe is the best in town. dtf

increased appropriations two years hence. The people of Oregon believe in education and the appropriation will be ratified by an overwhelming majority. Linn county is welcome to any distinction it may derive from its stand against better and higher education.

Let the Amount Stand. (Corvallis Republican.)

We are sorry the Linn county grange has seen fit to take action toward invoking the referendum on the U. of O. appropriation. While we did not exactly agree to the manner in which the appropriation was made, namely—its sweeping character, not outlining how the money was to be spent, nor for what purpose—yet we think it best for higher education that the amount stand as it is than to kill the entire appropriation.

Is Not Consistent. (Woodburn Independent.)

The grange is not consistent. It will ring in the referendum on the State University and armory appropriation bills, but fails to do the same in regard to the Oregon Agricultural College appropriation bill, but probably some one—the National Guard, for instance—may act in the matter.

Duty of Oregon. (Brownsville Times.)

If it is the duty of Oregon to maintain its institutions of higher education, it should do so as well as other states, but if not its duty, let us abolish them entirely.

GRANGE DISAPPROVES LINN COUNTY'S ACTION

Forest Grove, April 6.—At a large-ly attended meeting of Gale grange, held in this city today, at which Senator Haines and Representative Newell and Purdy, as well as State Grange Master Buxton were present, the following resolution was adopted unanimously:

"Whereas, Some of the granges of Linn county, Oregon, have decided to call the referendum on the state appropriation for the support of the Oregon State University, in defiance of the decision of the state grange executive committee that such a course would be unwise at this time, therefore be it

"Resolved, That the managers of Gale grange No. 282, hereby express their disapproval of such action on the part of the Linn county granges."

CEDAR FLAT ITEMS.

(Special Correspondence.)
Cedar Flat, April 4.—We hear that Cox Tweed lost a valuable dog the other day.

W. H. Hastings is running his mill steadily. Deason is logging for him. We understand that John Putnam has sold out and is going back to Michigan, where he owns 40 acres of land. He will be greatly missed.

We notice R. C. Vaughan brought a herd of cattle up the mountain the other day to run out, as there is lots of good feed there.

Grant Hendricks is putting out an orchard.

Ed Vaughan and Felix Thomas are cutting logs for T. Dollston.

R. C. Vaughan made a quick trip to Portland the other day.

Sylvester Cox and Tweed are putting in half an acre of garden. They intend to peddle this summer.

"Pneumonia's Deadly Work
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MISCELLANEOUS

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