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A POOR POLICY.

It is to be regretted that the newspaper calling numbers among its followers in Washington county one unworthy, an editor who dares not say what he thinks, a writer who is dependent on his memory for his wit and his imagination for his facts (I ask the pardon of the man of whom that was originally said), a business man who holds as a personal enemy a successful competitor.

A brief explanation of this. The HATCHET came into existence last April through a belief that the western part of the county needed a newspaper of fixed republicanism and which might supply local news at a price that would admit of its being taken in connection with a metropolitan weekly, thus giving the best service to the public.

Backhanded flings in clippings, correspondence and news items, never square fair editorials, have not failed to show that its presence was distasteful to an older journal. Little attention has been bestowed on these. A recent item however is so thoroughly erroneous and so plainly malevolent that trouble has been taken to correct it in another column.

It is needless to say that the journal in which these appeared is one rated by the newspaper directories as independent, one labeled by the press association as republican, the nondescript edited by our democratic candidate for the postmastership.

It will not again be necessary to do more than correct marked departures from fact, the animus has been shown. Eighteen hundred years ago it was an accepted dictum that figs could not be gathered of thistles, no more can be expected today.

THE BAR'S CHOICE.

So much has been made of the Portland Bar petitioning for the appointment of Mr. McGinn as Judge Hurley's successor that it is well to look closely into that petition. The Portland lawyers asked that if neither Judge Carey nor Mr. Kneeland was appointed, Mr. McGinn be given the position. The appointment of either Judge Carey or Mr. Kneeland would have been creditable to Gov. Lord but he took the lawyers' third choice and put in Henry McGinn whom all the distinctions that might be conferred would not make respectable. Next June it will be left to the people to confirm or reject the governor's action and in all likelihood there will be then a new judge—and a new governor.

A COMBINATION OFFER.

The success of the recent offer of the Oregonian and HATCHET together has been so marked that arrangements have been completed whereby we can make a still more advantageous offer. The Weekly

Oregonian, \$1.50 a year, and the HATCHET, \$1.00 a year, will be sent one year for \$1.50, the price of the Oregonian alone. Offer good until Jan. 1.

The congressman whose utterances on the uselessness of improving the Columbia River so pleased Astoria and so vexed Portland will hardly be in a position to carry out his amiable intentions towards our metropolis. All indications point to Binger Herman being chairman of the Rivers and Harbors committee in the next congress and Portland people can rest easy, all Oregon except Astoria for that matter, for Portland's prosperity means prosperity for all Oregon.

MODERN HISTORY.

The World's Doings during the Past Week Briefly Told for Busy People.

THURSDAY (26)—Iowa Republicans in convention—German Chancellor losing popular favor—Champion Corbett said to be a physical wreck and in no condition for the great fight—Forest fires render hundreds of people homeless in the province of Quebec—California passenger train barely escapes disastrous wreck running into a band of cattle—British sealers openly violating the treaty regarding Behring Sea—Dr. Talmage, the Brooklyn evangelist, becomes co-pastor of a Washington, D. C., Presbyterian church—Outlaws in Oklahoma, attempting to rob a house, murder an entire family—St. Louis lovers die together—Lake steamer burns, two lives lost—Fifteen men caught in a cave-in in a Leadville, Col., mine—New Jersey democrats nominate McGill for governor—\$30,000 fire in Minneapolis—U. S. warship damaged in a collision with an English steamer in an Ecuador harbor.

SATURDAY (28)—Grain elevator burns in West Superior, Wis., loss \$100,000—Exploding cannon kills two soldiers at Sandy Hook—Lowered wages threatens a strike among San Francisco sailors—Oakland, Cal., divided over what constitutes a bathing suit—Wealthy 70-year old Chicagoan marries a Detroit young woman of 30—Ex-Champion Sullivan to have a benefit—New York banker robbed and compelled to leave the country—R. I. spinning mills suffer a \$100,000 loss by fire—Commander of St. Louis barracks dismissed in disgrace—A California woman, 80 years old, finds herself heir to millions in Philadelphia real estate, but is not likely to realize on them—Frisco woman goes crazy over the Durrant trial.

SUNDAY (29)—Great Britain makes a request of China and collects a fleet of war ships to enforce it—Union Pacific creditors show up the receivers' management in court—Seattle shipbuilders get a contract to build a torpedo boat for the navy—Consul to look into the condition of negro colonists in Mexico—Death of Prof. Pasteur the French bacteriologist—Spanish soldiers said to be searching the Florida Keys for filibusters in disregard of the U. S. rights—Oklahoma depositors try to lynch the president of a suspended bank—Farmer near Sacramento murdered—Big gold find in South Dakota.

MONDAY (30)—Eighteen vessels stranded in a violent storm on the lakes—Texas passenger train overturned by rains washing out roadbed, engineer severely scalded—Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight to be in a pneumatic ring—Czaritch reported failing—Oregon pears bring high prices in London—Jewish religion to be recognized and freedom of worship established in Hungary—Spaniards win another paper battle in Cuba, 2500 rebels dispersed this time—Texas legislature to convene to pass a law against price fixing—Followers of Broxa and Spreckles at war and California republicans disunited—Chinese viceroy degraded to please England—Dr. Mary Walker buys a farm where women, and only the bloomer clad, are to live in single happiness.

TUESDAY (Oct. 1)—No prize fight to be allowed in Indian Territory—Columbia and Ecuador watching each other—Episcopal triennial convention at Minneapolis—President commutes to life imprisonment the death sentence of a Kansas murderer—2000 Ohio miners on a strike—Stage robbery at Mercedo Cal.—Six new gunboats for the navy.

WEDNESDAY (2)—Armenians revolt—Cruiser Brooklyn launched—Japan and Spain agree on boundaries—Mass. Democrats put out their tickets—Cambridge O., burned, loss \$75,000—Lives lost in a gale which wrecks many ships on the English coast—Chinese villagers eat eight of their enemies after a quarrel.

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GREENVILLE.

Miss Anna Moore has gone to Portland on a visit. Mrs. Smith returned to Portland last Monday.

Mr. Willis Ireland attended dedication exercises at Forest Grove last Friday. Mr. John Garrigus is very low with typhoid fever. His recovery is very doubtful.

Grandma Corey of Glencoe is visiting her daughter Mrs. Jones. Miss Debbie Barrett gave a very pleasant tea party to a few of her friends last Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. McNamer and two daughters accompanied by Mrs. Lizzie Macrum and George Hughes visited the McNamer farm last Sunday.

Miss Hattie Moore has just finished a five months school near Green Mountain and will begin teaching in the Benefield district Oct. 7.

Mr. P. E. Bradley who has been ill so long with typhoid fever sat up in his chair last Tuesday for the first time, having been in bed 70 days.

GLENCOE.

Wm. Miller has moved to Portland and our saloon is no more. James Whitley and wife intend to start back to Canada next Monday.

O. G. Barlow of Hillsboro is overseeing his farm in this vicinity. E. P. Cornelius and A. C. Phillips went up to Gaston Monday on business.

J. W. Jackson and wife are attending the State fair this week. Charles Meeks is laid up with a large boil on his neck.

Albert Chambers has returned from Astoria where he has been working with teams on the reservoir. He says no pay. A. C. Phillips intends to put in a barber chair in the building recently vacated by W. M. Miller.

While W. C. Jackson, accompanied by his three year old son, was coming from Hillsboro Monday evening some mean dogs came out of the yard of one of our neighbors and bit the horse on the heels. The horse kicked himself loose from dog, cart and harness. No damage done to occupants of the cart.

CORNELIUS.

The hop pickers have all returned and the town is again lively. Chas. Doid, our city barber, sold out last Saturday to O. R. Spenser of Hillsboro.

James Morgan of Hillsboro was in the city Monday on business. M. Henderson and Mr. Bollinger are building a barn for A. S. Briggs on his lot in Cornelius.

C. W. Phillips and family have just moved into his new house just completed. Geo. Sanders, a son-in-law of A. A. Phillips, will build a new house on his lot in Cornelius, commencing Oct. 3. Mr. Krans will do the work.

J. Keim when last heard from was in Baltimore feeling better than when he left. He is on his way to the old country. D. J. Barrett, of this place, was called to his home in the East by the sickness of his father. He left Cornelius Monday.

L. G. Weidewitsch and bride left here for his home on Gales Creek Monday. The chances are that there will be a wedding near Cornelius in the near future or I'll miss my guess.

Thos. Talbot and wife are attending the State fair. Quite a number from Cornelius attended the ball at Greenville last Saturday night.

Henry Hendricks, who lives three miles south of Cornelius, had the misfortune to get his foot hurt by a mule stepping on it.

Prof. J. T. Dorrien commenced a term of school last Monday at the Letsy school house. William McLin and sister have moved into the J. H. Cornelius house.

Buning & Tibbits are doing a rushing business since they moved into their new stable on the north side of the base line near the new store. The public school is progressing finely under the supervision of Prof. Curtis.

C. C. Hancock has just got in a lot of new goods. Don't forget the place, next to the St. Joseph hotel.

Methodist Church.

The new conference year will begin with a sermon next Sabbath at 11 a. m. on "The Glory of the Cross." The subject in the evening: "Our Father's Desire that all Should be Saved."

To Exchange.

Timber Land to trade for land near Forest Grove or Forest Grove city property. Inquire Melki Johnson & Co.

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Persons having stock to be pastured or wintered will do well to call at the Delashmutt ranch on Longpoint lake or inquire at the HATCHET office.

Teachers' Column.

An exhibition of pupils' work from the different county schools will be one of the features of the coming annual teachers' institute. Specimens of map drawing, free hand drawing, penmanship, essays, etc., anything that will show what the pupils are doing, are wanted, and it is hoped each teacher will take pains to see that her school is creditably and fairly represented. The exhibit will be placed in the county superintendent's office after the institute.

District 33, near Hillsboro, began a four months term Sept. 9. Miss Emma Tunison of Tunstall, teacher.

Miss L. Thompson of Tualatin is to teach school in district 10, near Stafford, beginning Nov. 4 a four months term.

School began Sept. 23 in district 18, near Progress, with Miss M. Hurley of Portland as teacher.

Miss Eliza Shroy of Mountaineer began a three months term in district 63, near Greenville, on Sept. 21.

Miss Stella M. Miller of Cornelius began school Sept. 23 in district 89, near Hillsboro. It is a three months term.

It is gratifying to note the increase in the county schools that are flying the American flag. A good aid in training the child soon to be a citizen is his country's flag kept constantly before his eyes.

Tuesday, Oct. 1, was the last day for the use of the old text books. Now the new books, as adopted by the state, must be used under penalty of forfeiting all share in public money for the succeeding year. For common schools the only changes are Reed's Word Lessons succeed Watson's Speller and Maxwell's Grammar takes the place of Sill's.

Miss Ida Watson closed Friday a six weeks school in district 76 near Greenville.

The annual county teachers' institute will be held in Forest Grove on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 25 and 26. The program will be published next week. Special rates will be obtained for those in attendance during their stay here.

Public School Report.

Following is the report of the Forest Grove Public School for the month ending September 27.

FIRST PRIMARY GRADE. No. of pupils enrolled 29. " " belonging 25. " " cases tardiness 4. Per cent. of attendance 99. No. Visitors 3. Pupils neither tardy nor absent: George Lenech, Chester Dixon, Willis Jones, Harro Dostrom, Elmer Dodge, George Jones. Belle Clark, Teacher.

SECOND PRIMARY GRADE. No. of pupils enrolled 22. " " belonging 18. " " cases tardiness 4. Per cent. of attendance 99. No. Visitors 4. Pupils neither tardy nor absent: Georgia Lenech, Chester Dixon, Willis Jones, Harro Dostrom, Elmer Dodge, George Jones. Belle Clark, Teacher.

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FIRST INTERMEDIATE GRADE. No. of pupils enrolled 25. " " belonging 21. " " cases tardiness 4. Per cent. of attendance 99. No. Visitors 4. Pupils neither tardy nor absent: Livia Ferrin, Bertha Leabo, Clifford Brown, May Clark, Louetta Smith, Leola Smith, Frank Walker. Emma Brown, Teacher.

SECOND INTERMEDIATE GRADE. No. of pupils enrolled 25. " " belonging 21. " " cases tardiness 4. Per cent. of attendance 99. No. Visitors 4. Pupils neither tardy nor absent: Josephine Baber, Blanche Bailey, Jessie Beschamp, Nilda Bribbine, Maud Buxton, Wilda Croley, Julius Dodge, Rosabelle Freeman, Edna Hamilton, Vera Johnson, Edith Ransom, Theresa Strilich and Lottie Strilich.

THIRD INTERMEDIATE GRADE. No. of pupils enrolled 25. " " belonging 21. " " cases tardiness 4. Per cent. of attendance 99. No. Visitors 4. Pupils neither tardy nor absent: Horace Thomas, Robert Miller, Laura Bos, Rena Buxton and Otis Baker. Lizzie L. Griffin, Teacher.

GRAMMAR GRADE. No. of pupils enrolled 34. " " belonging 25. " " cases tardiness 9. Per cent. of attendance 97. No. Visitors 8. Pupils neither tardy nor absent: Katie Strilich, Edna Jensen, Mamie Hibbs, Edna Strilich, Maud Jones, Mildred Watters, Georgia Buck, Myrtle Ingles, Earl Hamilton, Lloyd Lenech, Frank Brown and Melvin Markham. D. H. Thomas, Principal.

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Resolutions. Resolutions concerning the death of Mrs. H. L. Bates. WHEREAS, The allwise Father has called to himself Mrs. H. L. Bates, the affectionate wife of our fellow endeavorer, and

A Business Man's Growl. MR. EDITOR.—The exercises last Friday were almost without exception a success, and the writer would not enter one word of complaint at one unpleasant feature were it not that it was unfortunately a too common unpleasant feature of public literary and musical entertainments of this place.

Portland Exposition Notes. The leading exhibits of the county and district fairs and the state fair will be transferred to the Exposition at Portland when the fairs are over, and combined with the special county and town exhibits will constitute the greatest collection of Oregon products ever brought together.

HATCHET AND OREGONIAN \$1.50 A YEAR. Oregon manufactures will be a prominent feature of the Exposition at Portland. The leading manufacturers of the state will have exhibits in which the processes