

Washington County News

Current Comment-Timely Topics

By AUSTIN CRAIG

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF FOREST GROVE.

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"Where Rolls the Oregon."

The Lewis and Clark Centennial and American Pacific Exposition, Portland, 1905.

SOME PLAINER TALK.

The Forest Grove Times in its latest issue indulges in "Some Plain Talk" and rightfully may it strut over the novelty and call attention to for once running something readable.

The News wishes it might, in attending to The Times' article, like the writer of that editorial, treat of the parties back of it, but they are shadows to be groped after only to vanish at the touch, nothing real, nothing substantial about them.

Times his utter inability either to see or hear or tell what readers expect to find in printed sheets pretending to be newspapers, and whose pitiful condition is so truly put by the new writer when he says of The Times:

But the surprising change in style is no more remarkable than the change in policy by which the green-eyed monster openly manifests itself in the printed page while before it has been confined to private recitals of the anvil chorus in neighbor's parlors or more public knocking at the social, missionary and charitable gatherings.

The Times Truly says it has not a \$50,000 plant nor has it a clear title to any plant of any size. The plant upon which it is printed has been longer a resident of Forest Grove than have Walter Hoge & Co., and it does not appear that during their months of management anything has been done to replace the worn-out type, maintain machinery or keep the plant up-to-date by any additions.

The Times asserts it does its part to help build up the town, but its

method of building is like a hand which might maintain it was trying to develop itself while using every effort to cripple the wrist that gave it motion.

Of the value to Forest Grove of the two papers, The News puts in circulation more money in Forest Grove than does The Times.

Banker Haines does not get all his printing from The Times' office, nor any considerable part, but no person of any intelligence would refuse to patronize his bank because he gets a better check and for less money abroad than he could in Forest Grove.

Our illustrations some of them have appeared elsewhere, the one of President Ferrin for instance in The Times, but there so poorly printed on account of wretched work, cheap paper and inferior ink, that it was a duty to allow the new president's features to be seen.

At some length these statements of The Times have been considered, as they are matters which may not be generally understood and perhaps the misrepresentations of the "plain talker" might deceive some, but the rest of the editorial needs little attention.

The only sympathy for Miller appears in the mournful statement tucked away in an obscure corner that "the 'iron house' and other joints, fearful of an aroused public senti-

EDUCATORS MUST BE CHARACTER MAKERS

By JAMES B. DILL, New York Lawyer, Called "The Father of Trusts"

THE world is full of instances of men who have failed in business because they were "misplaced men."

No class of men are more likely to make this mistake than university graduates. The first thing, therefore, that a university education in the hands of practical instructors should do is to stop "misplaced men" from continuing in the wrong course.

The vital question to the young man in after years is his character, integrity and strength, mental and moral—not so much whether he has absorbed so much Greek, Latin or mathematics, but what impress has the instructor and instruction made upon the character, mental and moral, of the university man.

THE NEED OF THE AGE IS NOT MORE EDUCATION IN EXTENT, BUT MORE EDUCATORS IN THE TRUE SENSE OF THE WORD—MORE CHARACTER MAKERS RATHER THAN LECTURERS OF THEORY.

Man's Highest Development Dependent Upon the Development of Woman

By Professor IRA W. HOWERTH of Chicago

THE WOMAN QUESTION IS IN ONE SENSE A PART OF THE LARGER SOCIAL QUESTION. WOMEN OUTNUMBER MEN IN ALL THE CIVILIZED NATIONS EXCEPT ITALY, BELGIUM AND THE UNITED STATES.

The number of women, however, does not give the woman question its highest significance. THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE HIGHEST TYPE OF MANHOOD IS DEPENDENT UPON THE EQUAL DEVELOPMENT OF WOMEN.

BEFORE WOMAN CEASES TO BE A SUBJECT OR A SLAVE IT WILL BE NECESSARY FOR US TO CONVERT MAN, THE SLAVEHOLDER.

In other words, the ideas and standards of man must be changed. He must come to recognize that the labor of the woman in the home is a valuable contribution to the work of the world and deserves its reward.

ment, have both been closed tight since Sunday and are going out of business." The impression is sought to be created that the "Waverly," the near neighbor of the city hall, is the only other joint in town, that there were but two and that Miller's drug store was not one of them.

SCHOOL DISTRICT TAXES.

The assessed valuation of the school districts that levied tax, with their rates for the past year, are: District 15, Forest Grove, 10 mills, \$246,235; 16, Scoggins Valley, 2 mills, \$24,710; 40, near Tigardville, 1 mill, \$24,325; 65, Glenwood, 13 mills, \$9830; 64, near Dilley, 3 mills, \$23,350; 11 joint, Gaston, 8 mills, \$48,495; 49, near Gaston, 3 mills, \$11,385; 9, Glencoe, 2 mills, \$56,580; 62 joint, 1 1/2 mills, \$27,060; 8, near Hillsboro, 2 mills, \$48,725; 42, Hillsboro, 3 mills, \$19,435; 7, Hillsboro, 10 mills, \$309,273; 70, near Glencoe, 5 mills, \$10,914; 74, Bethany, 12 mills, \$22,745; 50, Scholls, 5 mills, \$24,230; 29, Reedville, 3 1/2 mills, \$92,228; 28, Gaston, 3 mills, \$32,550.

THE RIGHT OF THE PEOPLE TO GOVERN.

The initiative and referendum amendment which was adopted by an overwhelming vote of the people of the state of Oregon, but has just been declared by the Multnomah circuit judges unconstitutional, rests on the assertion in the Bill of Rights "that all power is inherent in the people and that they have at all times a right to alter, reform or abolish the government in such manner as they may think proper."

A supreme court which for expediency's sake has permitted the hanging

July 12 In History.

- 100 B. C.—Julius Caesar born. 1536—Calvin born. 1536—Erasmus, the reformer, died in Basel; born 1467. Erasmus was considered the greatest wit and scholar of his age. Kings were honored by an audience with him. He differed with Luther. 1690—Battle of the Boyne. Dolly Madison. 1734—Battle of Mannheim. 1808—Joseph Bonaparte entered Madrid as king of Spain. 1849—Dolly Madison (born Dorothy Payne), widow of President Madison, died in Washington; born 1772. 1870—Rear Admiral John A. Dahlgren, U. S. N., died at Washington; born 1810. 1892—Cyrus W. Field of Atlantic cable fame died in Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.; born 1819. 1897—Nicholas C. Croce, noted mine owner, died at Los Angeles; born 1843.

July 13 In History.

- 1785—Stephen Hopkins, "signer" for Rhode Island, died in Providence; born 1707. 1793—Marat, the terrorist, was assassinated by Charlotte Corday. 1822—Modern battle of Thermopylae early in the Greek war of independence. 1853—Draft riots in New York city. 1890—General John Charles Fremont, explorer, soldier and Republican presidential candidate in 1856, died in New York; born in Georgia, 1813. Fremont had held the rank of lieutenant in the United States army and became famous as the "Pathfinder" through his explorations across the Rocky mountains. In 1841 he was commissioned from civil life major general of regulars. 1894—George H. Graham, founder of Graham's Magazine, died at Orange, N. J. 1900—The allied forces at Tientsin repulsed in a desperate attack upon the native city. Colonel Emerson H. Liscum, commanding the Ninth United States regulars, was killed leading the attack, and the regiment suffered heavily in the battle.

July 14 In History.

- 1602—Cardinal Mazarin, French statesman, born; died 1661. 1788—The populace of Paris stormed and captured the Bastille. The Bastille was the state prison and citadel of Paris. Many noted people were confined there, among them Richelieu, Voltaire, Latude and "The General Lyon. Man in the Iron Mask." The populace overcame the guard and emptied the dungeons, liberating one man who had been in a cell 30 years. 1811—Nathaniel Lyon, soldier, born in Ashford, Conn.; killed at Wilson's Creek, Mo., 1861. 1828—Jervis McEntee, American landscape artist, born at Rondout, N. Y.; died there 1899. 1853—The Crystal palace exhibition opened in New York city. The New York world's fair of 1853 brought together a fine display of American machinery and a variety of foreign products. The building represented a Greek cross. It was wholly of glass and iron; length, 365 feet; width, 150 feet. 1859—Julius Emil Saratin, noted painter, died in Paris; born 1829. 1897—General John F. Farnsworth, noted Federal veteran, died in Washington; born in Ohio. 1901—Charles Nordhoff, author and journalist, died in San Francisco; born 1830.

July 15 In History.

- 1806—Henry Edward Manning, cardinal, famous convert to Roman Catholicism, born in Hertfordshire; died 1892. 1815—Napoleon Bonaparte surrendered himself to Captain Maitland of the Bellerophon. 1817—The Baroness de Stael, French woman of letters, died. 1871—Thomas Lincoln (Tad), son of Abraham Lincoln, died at Chicago; born 1824. 1883—Charles Haywood Stratton (Tom Thumb) died at Middleboro, Mass., aged 45. 1893—General J. C. Kelton, U. S. A., retired, died in Washington; born 1832. 1897—General Philip Regis de Trobriand, a veteran of the Federal army, died at Bayport, N. Y.

July 16 In History.

- 1722—Sir Joshua Reynolds, the celebrated English portrait painter, born at Plympton, Devonshire; died in London 1792. 1865—Marchioness Margaret Fuller Ossoli, with her husband and child, drowned off Fire Island beach, New York; born 1810. 1887—Pierre Jean de Beranger, French poet, died. 1892—Mrs. Abraham Lincoln died, aged 67. 1893—General Benjamin Franklin Kelley, a Federal veteran, noted for his exciting campaigns in West Virginia and Maryland, died at Oakland, Md.; born in New Hampshire 1807. 1899—Rear Admiral Earl English, U. S. A., retired, died in Washington; born 1828. 1896—Ex-Governor William E. Russell of Massachusetts died near Quebec; born 1827. 1897—General Joseph Conrad, a noted Federal veteran of the Army of the Cumberland, died at Atlantic City; born 1830.

July 17 In History.

- 1744—Elbridge Gerry, "signer" and statesman, born at Marblehead, Mass.; died 1814. 1745—Timothy Pickens, statesman, born in Salem, Mass.; died 1829. 1749—Peter Gansevoort, soldier, born in Albany; died 1812. Gansevoort joined the Revolutionary army forces as major of Gansevoort. The second New York soon after Lexington. His services were chiefly in central New York, where he contended against the Indians and British. One of his victories was the defense of Fort Stanwix, where he defeated St. Leger and prevented his co-operation with Burgoyne. 1793—Charlotte Corday was guillotined for killing Marat. 1896—End of the war in Cuba; General Toral, Spanish commander at Santiago and vicinity, surrendered the city. 1901—General Daniel Butterfield, veteran volunteer officer of the civil war, died at Cold Spring, N. Y.; born 1831.

July 18 In History.

- 1792—John Paul Jones, the naval hero, died in Paris; born 1747.

RECOLLECTIONS OF REUNION, KERMIS AND FOURTH.

