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THURSDAY, MARCH, 9, 1905

IF WE WOULD THRIVE.

The Corvallis Gazette published the following editorial, which is a well timed article and very appropriate for Forest Grove, hence its reproduction here:

"The question" What is necessary to make a town or community thrive? is of vital importance and one often in the minds of the thinking citizens. Many things accrue to the benefit of a people. The most essential thing is a good pay roll. Without this there is no life, and of course without life the town is dead, so to speak. But how to secure a pay roll? "It is patent that the poor man—the laborer—cannot be expected to create a pay roll. So we must look to the rich and fairly well-to-do for this creation. But there is the sticking point. Such a man is already independent in a sense and is generally disinterested enough to try and "make sure" before he invests in any business that will provide means of subsistence for any number of people. He must exercise good judgment in determining what is a proper business in which to engage. Must consider the country, its products, and community, less needs.

"Having determined all this, he next gives attention to the temper of his fellow-men. Here his heart may fail him, for few, if any will 'patronize home industry' if the home manufactured article can be secured for a few cents elsewhere.

"This sort of thing is what is retarding the growth of Oregon, and of all the small towns, Corvallis among the rest. And the people are to blame. Never a week passes that orders do not go from this city to some other place for something that could have been secured here. In purchasing at home you may pay out a few cents more for a given thing, but your money is here. Its presence is necessary to the life of the place in which you reside. You look to your home town to supply you a living—you owe it something. In a degree the possibility of creating a pay roll is in your own hands, be you rich or poor."

The resolutions passed by Gen. Ransom Post, G. A. R., of Hillsboro, at a recent meeting, wherein they blame U. S. Senator Fulton as soliciting the president to appoint Ben Cornelius postmaster at Hillsboro, against the wishes of 400 legal voters, including that post, is hardly laid at the right door. The appointing of Mr. Cornelius was made to pay off a political debt of Congressman Hermann's for the delivering of the Washington county

postmastership. As for the part Senator Fulton took in the matter, he only consulted with the crippled wing of Oregon's delegation, as was announced in recent dispatches from Washington, that he would do in all cases where the other members were interested, and merely carried out the wishes of Hermann and Mitchell, himself probably knowing very little of the true situation. The News is heartily in sympathy with the resolutions just passed but we sincerely believe it should have been directed to Hermann instead of Fulton.

Dr. Osler's assertion that a man at 40 has passed the age of usefulness and at 60 ought to be chloroformed, has been met by an assertion from Dr. Lyman B. Sperry, that 150 years is not too long to live. For the safety of humanity it is suggested that these two extremists be put on an island until the dispute is settled.

The civic improvement league which proposes to obtain, if possible, the Congressional square and convert it into a park, ought to—and no doubt will—receive the support of everyone.

Sylvia Lucus.

(Written for The News) I met with a stranger the other day, And passing with him the time away— I said to the man, "I say, old cove, Just what do you think of Forest Grove? He shifted his quid and answered, "By gum, Our city is certainly a-growing some, I call it "our" city cause I'm living here too; I've been here a year, tho' a stranger to you, I came from the land where the chinch bug sings, Of cyclones, whisks and other freak things, Where Carrie Nation still raises Cain Where they pray like sinners or get no rain. Where the g-sashopper drones his dismal song And sets of our crops the whole summer long. I had a good farm as we reckon there But my body was agin' with trouble and care; So I hit the trail for the land of ease, Of big red apples and big fir trees; And a kind fate led me, son I'm blessed To the garden spot of the Golden West. To the prettiest city that I'll ever see In the "home of the brave and the land of the free" As soon as I got here I bought me a home— When a man has reached Arcadia why further roam? And I've settled me down fer a season of rest Just to watch the town hump herself, doin' her best. And you bet she is humpin' 'jest growin' by leaps, In the game of we'll get there she is playin' for keeps. A hundred new houses were building last year, With as many to follow next summer I hear, And the old ones new painted are all lookin' fine (There is nothin' like paint that'll make a house shine) The side walks are good in all parts of town (To Pat is the honor 'cause he sees they'r put down) And the yards are improving, I hope they'll keep on, Till every neat cottage will sport a neat lawn, Trade is a boom; our merchants are wise, They know that it pays, so they all advertise; They supply the town folks and the country hayseed, With food and with clothing, what ever we need; They'r doin' more business, and it gives us much pride, Than any other town that's on the West Side. Of stores and of shops we have over a score, Yet the town is not crowded, there's room for still more. If you want education, we've a dandy High School No need to be ignorant unless you're a fool. And to learn mental Calculus and other high knowledge We've a school called P. U. that's a bang up good college. And there's churches in plenty that'll lead us to grace No need of our going 'o—you know the place. And the people, no better there live 'neath the skies; I hope you'll believe me, cause I'm tellin' no lies. Mong the men there's no genius, as far as they tell, Tho' bunched all together they'll average up well, But say, to the wimmen, my old hat I'll doff, They'r pretty as peaches 'fore the fuzz is rubbed off. And the kids, but my gosh, their number's unending Tho' its tardy surprising, with Doc. Large attendin'. Yet no matter how fast nor how many they come, For the man who has "tin" will always find room. So write to your neighbor who lives in the East, And tell him where life's a continual feast. If he comes to our town and behaves as he should,

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GEO. G. PATERSON, PROPRIETOR FOREST GROVE, OREGON.

delegation to Hermann, at Salem, last year. It is simply a matter among a few politicians, and the voters or the G. A. R. Post, either at Hillsboro or here, have no voice in the matter. Hermann with his coterie of county bosses had the matter all settled long before the people had thought of the

pleted, the department of works is now devoting its attention to finishing the driveways.

Construction upon the California building at the Lewis and Clark Exposition was commenced this week. The Washington and Massachusetts state buildings will be started soon.

CENTENNIAL NOTES

Exhibits for the Lewis and Clark Exposition are arriving daily by the train-load and the completed exhibits structures are being utilized for storage.

With the work of Landscape gardening at the Lewis and Clark fair com-

We'll take him right in, and we'll do him good. Now I best go; I'm a hater of strife; If I'm late home for supper—well the cook is my wife. I've talked quite a spell, an hour by the sun, I've said quite a little, tho' I've hardly begun; I'd never get finished, so, it, darn what's the use? But quote me as sayin' cause I say it, by Jove, There's no flies on the city that is called Forest Grove. —E. S. SPARKS.

Thousands will "Hit the Trail," at the Lewis and Clark Exposition. Many new and attractive shows have been secured for the gaudy boulevard.

Five hundred thousand eggs are to be stripped from steel-head salmon at the Yakima hatchery for the Fisheries exhibit at the Lewis and Clark Exposition.

Frank Vincent Du Mond, one of the world's foremost painters and illustrators, and proprietor of the Lyme school at Lyme, England, has been selected as head of the Fine Arts exhibit at the Lewis and Clark Exposition.

Chelan, Wash., is preparing to send an excellent exhibit to the Lewis and Clark fair, of her fruits, vegetables, grains and forages, fish and game. Photographs of her famous lake will be another feature of the exhibit.

On Sunday, February 26, nearly 8,000 people passed through the turnstiles of the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition, and devoted the entire day to examining the exteriors of the exhibits palaces or basking in the sunshine.

"If we could bank a few of these days and draw them when we return home, I would be satisfied," said F. A. Miller, G. P. A. of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, in speaking of Oregon weather while on a tour of the Lewis and Clark Exposition grounds.

Prof. G. B. Hardin's Correspondence School sign had rather a unique experience last Saturday night. Some of the students took it from its perch and suspended it by a long rope, from the dome of Marsh Hall, so that it swung a few feet from the floor. The portrait of Roosevelt, recently presented to the school by Senator Haines, and the college banner, were each treated in a like manner.

Money Saving Opportunities During the March Sales

During the coming weeks you will find hundreds of them at the Progressive Store. Not only in goods that you may only need a short time this winter, but in most cases on goods that you will need right along from now on.

By Experience You Know

That it is always safe to trade at the Progressive Store. Sometimes it is more advantageous than at other times but always you find better values here and better assortments than at any other place in the community. New goods are coming in every day and we are getting the old winter stock out of the way as quickly as possible.

Discriminating Buyers Come Here

For their daily needs, they come here whenever they need anything because we make a practice of showing and advertising only dependable merchandise. We do not buy anything just because it doesn't cost much, it must have intrinsic value considerably higher than usual if it gets the name of "a bargain." You will find nothing but "real bargains" in our store.

Spring Silks and Dress Goods

Extraordinary introductory showing of our new spring line of silks and dress goods. You cannot appreciate the hundred and one little things which go to make our stock the favorite one in this community without coming in and just now as the heavy buying has not yet set in, you can take your time to make your selections.

A Drive in Linens

When we say linens we mean all linen, not union or half cotton or fixed up mixtures that look like linen—strictly all linen, then—and the drive—well that's where your pocket book gets a chance. Just think of getting a two yard wide all linen table cloth at 75 cents.

Clothing for Little Men at Little Prices

Suits, sailor or Russian blouse, Buster Brown, three piece or double breasted regular coat styles, trousers cut full and wide, the kind that a strong lusty fellow can put right on and wear—they wear just a little better—fit a little better—look a little better—than what you have been in the habit of getting at the same prices. Bring him in and fit him out.

The New Spring Suits and Jackets

New arrivals in women's wear are now being shown. If you want to see the best of the numberless styles and ideas in garments and take time to make your selections, come in now, before the heavy buying season sets in. In the meantime we are clearing out stock of all heavy and medium weight goods, so that if you are looking for a big bargain in waists or skirts come in quick.

Solid Shoes Specials

Solid shoes in the first place that's the only kind your money can buy—special prices, very much special—in fact there's really no good reason why we should make these prices—except that we want to keep our shoe department busy. Here they are: Men's shoes at \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.50. Ladies \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50. Misses, Youths, and Children's at all prices.

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Oregon Fire Relief Association gives protection against loss by fire at purely mutual rates. No better or cheaper insurance can be purchased. Strong and conservative business management has placed them at the head of insurance companies in Oregon. J. F. WOODS, Agent, Forest Grove, Ore.

Local Time Table

Trains on the Southern Pacific arrive and depart on the following schedule: GOING SOUTH No. 2... 9 A. M. No. 4... 6:21 P. M. GOING NORTH No. 3... 6:59 A. M. No. 1... 4:16 P. M. N. L. ADKINS, Agt.

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