

Editorial Page—Washington Co. News.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1905

Did you hit the trail very hard?

Four precincts in Portland went for prohibition and three against.

If Washington County does not move to the front it will not be because of the disloyalty of her citizens.

Washington County Day at the Exposition was a hummer. It had the largest attendance since the opening day.

We will apologize for the shortcomings of this week's issue by simply saying that we closed up and went to the Exposition, Washington County day.

Forest Grove did herself proud on Washington County day, and the committees in charge who worked so faithfully for its success should be given a vote of thanks.

The defeat of Mayor Geo. H. Williams by Dr. Harry Lane for mayor of Portland on last Monday was very much of a surprise. Notwithstanding the hard fight being waged against Mayor Williams it was not believed he would be defeated. However it is quite plain that the democratic ticket was unmercifully slaughtered for the benefit of Lane, for there was but one other democrat elected.

House Bill No. 82, which went into effect on May 18th provides that all legal notices, including Sheriff's sales, where there are several papers in the county, shall be published in the paper designated by the sheriff or moving party in the action, suit or proceeding, who shall have exclusive right to designate in which of such qualified newspapers such legal notice, summons, citation, notice of sheriff's sale or other legal advertisement shall be published. Heretofore the sheriff has had the placing of sales under him.

Weekly Crop Bulletin

Good rains fell in all portions of the state during the past week, and, while the weather for the most part was cooler than usual, there were spells of intermittent sunshine, which, taken together with the advance of the season, caused a gradual warming up of the atmosphere, and a general improvement in the condition of all crops resulted. More sunshine and warmer weather are needed, however, before vegetation can resume a normal growth.

The condition of the grain crop is promising, with probably very few exceptions. Fall wheat, rye and barley continue to head satisfactorily. Spring wheat and oats have made rather slow growth, but the general condition of these crops is above average. The grain aphid has become quite numerous in Washington, Marion, Linn and portions of Douglas counties, but as yet the damage done by this pest cannot be estimated, though it is thought to have been slight. Hops are growing slowly and the training of the vines continues. Cutting the first crop of alfalfa continues, with light yields. Gardens, grasses, potatoes, sugar beets, field onions, beans and peas are making better growth than during the preceding week. Corn is growing slowly and needs warmer weather. Pastures are excellent and stock is in condition.

Late apples and pears promise light yields, while other tree fruit is uneven and generally expected to be below average. Early cherries are ripening, and strawberries are plentiful.

—Makes digestion and assimilation perfect. Makes new red blood and bone. That's what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do. A tonic for the sick and weak. 35 cent, Tea or Tablets. Dr. Hines' Drug Store

A Simple Story From a Stage Career.

There died recently in full harness at the age of eighty-three a play acting person who may be said to have lived a double life in the best sense. At least Mrs. G. H. Gilbert played a dual role for at least half a century if not longer. She was a thorough actress behind the footlights and a thorough woman both off the stage and on. Her personality would have won friends anywhere, but as that can be set down to accident it may be dismissed with a word. Her acting was another matter. In that role she won success by infinite painstaking and fidelity to an ideal.

Mrs. Gilbert's parts on the stage were not dazzling. She was not "starred" into celebrity. The role of an elderly woman cannot be brilliant and will attract admiration only by being true to the best human ideal. But the character is necessary to the spirit of almost every real drama, for without a realistic mother or aunt or chaperone the heroine's trials cannot be brought to a climax. That was Mrs. Gilbert's task—to keep before the audience the pure and ennobling atmosphere of ideal home life. Any parent who saw her portrayal would at once trust a daughter in her care. And scores of daughters on the stage did place themselves under the chaperonage and guidance of this motherly woman. She put her own heart into her acting, and her fellow players learned how noble it was. Her ideal role was with her a real one.

Every one in this life has an ideal role, and if he but play it with whole hearted earnestness he will win to the goal of success. Here it is a sister, a brother, a father, a mother, a son or daughter; there a clerk, a counselor, a conductor, a man at the anvil or behind the plow. It may seem to be a thankless task, a waste of good coin or a humiliating service. But to play the part well is the essential thing. That makes it real regardless of the compensations or of the attitude of the other characters involved. No honest effort is in vain. Absolutely nothing good is lost in this world. God or nature or the law of compensation, whatever one chooses to call the hand behind the veil, sees to that.

Again and again Mrs. Gilbert had been a good stage mother when every other role in the cast was a failure and so redeemed the play. The heart that keeps true to its ideal role will surely come out right in spite of what others may do.

Honor and shame from no condition rise; Act well your part, there all the honor lies.

There's a bit of Mrs. Gilbert's biography which is of no importance in this moral lesson, but is interesting for all. She was at one time a struggling farm wife, marketing butter and eggs, and began her stage career in the role of a giddy dancer.

Japan Awaits a St. Paul or a Wesley.

A fresh peep behind the scenes in the mikado's realm is given in a recent book on Japanese life by Rev. Dr. Knox, an American who lived fifteen years in Japan. He shows that the principle of hereditary right to privileges and authority is deeply rooted in the social fabric and sets forth the modern spirit of the mass as follows: All the devotion of old Japan—its loyalty to baron and leader, its passionate disregard of life and self—gathered around the emperor. It is a new cult. Repeatedly in the past men rebelled against him, deposed him and treated him with contempt. But in our day he has become the symbol of the nation; around him gathers a dim belief in his divine origin and in the present power of the long line of his ancestors. All officials join in the Shinto rites before the shrines of emperor and heroes, and all investigation which lays bare the facts of the remote past is discouraged. A belief in the nation embodied in the emperor has become the people's creed, and a passionate patriotism is their religion.

The common people worship Buddha and the educated men, or privileged class, Confucius. Today the faith which makes for peace in China is the religion of the fighting men of Japan. Mr. Knox thinks that it will take another St. Paul or a Luther or a John Wesley to win the little Jap to the faith of the Nazarene.

Now is the time for the grumbler to get in hard knocks at the way Christmas is kept these days and to insist, among other things, that the spirit of the Master, whose birth it celebrates, is not lived up to. True it is that all this kowtowing to "sisters and cousins and aunts," feasting and present giving among friends and relations lead to no end of straining and bother, and sometimes we are half inclined to think we don't mean all that we pretend. But the annual roundup of vainglorious feelings and emotions is a good thing, and when all is over peace and good will among men have had a hearty boost to oil the friction bearings of society for another twelve months.

Artificial silk, or, more properly, vegetable silk, made from cotton and cellulose, is being manufactured in Mexico at a million dollar plant. It can be sold at from one-fifth to one-tenth the price of natural silk.

Cause For Sorrow.

Brown—Crocker's down with brain fever. The doctor says if he recovers his mind will be a blank. Green—I'm sorry to hear that. He owes me \$10.

FOR Graduating Time

Within a short time graduating and commencement time will be here. Your girls and boys will need new fixings, if you haven't had her dress made yet, we have some exquisite effects in whites that we would like to show you—if you have the dress we have all the trimmings and little things that go to make the outfit complete—Fans, Belts, Ribbons, Gloves,—in better assortments than almost anywhere.

If You Send Away for Goods

You may unknowingly be losing money—we don't suppose you would willingly pay any more than necessary. To make sure that you do get your goods at the lowest price and get the right kind of goods, just drop in next time you make up your order and let us figure with you. If we cannot save you at least the freight charges, and give you better goods for the price you would have to pay the catalogue house, we will have no kick coming.

Those Pretty Silk Suits of Ours

are really priced too low to be appreciated—we have seen them marked a good deal higher in certain stores not so very far from here—but supposing you drop in some day when you have a little time to spare—then you'll appreciate more fully the very exceptional values we are offering you.

Light Weight Suitings

Silks, mohairs and Panama weaves are just the thing for your summer dress. They wear well, look well, and when you come to figure out the cost of the entire costume you'll be more than agreeably surprised. They come in all the popular shades, plain, checks, plaids, dots and stripes.

Underwear for Hot Weather

Fine balbriggan for men—extremely light ribbed effects for ladies and children—in union or two piece suits—long and short sleeves—white and ecru, at just the price that fits your pocketbook.

Good Hosiery Cheap

means just what it says—not cheap hosiery but really good wearing, fast black dye, and at prices a good deal less than you would have to pay if we hadn't got the lots at a special bargain.

A Pretty Shirtwaist

would set that new skirt of yours off just right, and if you'll come in and look over the waists described and priced you'll agree that we are saving you money on them.

Men's Furnishings—Stylish and Low Priced

Shirts, collars, neckwear, hosiery and underwear—everything that you need—and at prices which are no indication of the real high quality of the offerings.

A Pair of New Shoes

to go with your new suit. You really need them to set it off right. Shiny leather, vici and mat kid in black and tans, in the most approved shapes. High or low. Prices uniformly low for the quality we sell.

Splendid Lace and Embroidery Sale

Dainty fancy linen and cotton lace, edgings and insertions to match. Embroideries come in all-over, narrow and wide effects, suitable for every purpose you have in mind.

Hoffman & Allen Co

Main Street, Forest Grove, Oregon

Plain Everyday Fellow.

"I am really and sincerely proud of the common people," said Mr. Pompus. "I am fond of the plain everyday fellow who can never hope to be great. Call it quixotism, if you wish." "Oh, I wouldn't say that," interrupted Peppery. "I'd call it egotism."—Philadelphia Press.

Her Discovery.

"Your trouble, madam," said the physician, "seems to be due to an excess of adipose tissue." "My goodness!" exclaimed Mrs. Plumpton. "I wonder if that isn't what makes me so awfully fat?"—Chicago News.

His Safeguard.

Wife—Oh, John, you've been playing poker again. You'll become a professional gambler if you keep on this way. John (disgustedly)—No fear of that. I'm a rank amateur.—Philadelphia Press.

People who are always measuring their heads for their crowns seldom can show any cross scars on their shoulders.—Commoner.

This is the season when the housewife sees the coal whittled away rapidly by high winds and dry, frosty air. A hint may be taken from the engine stoker, who checks and controls combustion by covering the fire with fine coal, cinders or ashes. This will keep the heat in the furnace or range, where it belongs, but will not materially obstruct combustion.

The Monroe doctrine is read into the president's message by newspaper editors on the European continent, and they doubtless look upon it with the eyes of the diplomats and statesmen around them. Now, the Monroe doctrine is not mentioned in that document. It is like the rattlesnake on the original flag of liberty—ready to spring when tread upon.

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G. KING, Agent.

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—Highest price paid for wool and Mohair, at J. E. Bailey, Forest Grove.

Cheap Sunday Rates Between Forest Grove and Portland.

Low round-trip rates have been placed in effect between Portland and Forest Grove, in either direction.

Tickets will be sold Saturday afternoons and Sundays, limited to return on or before the following Monday. Rate of \$1.05 round trip. Call on Southern Pacific's agents for particulars.

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. ATKINS, Agt.

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