

FOREST GROVE PRESS

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THE PRESS PUBLISHING CO FOREST GROVE, ORE.

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Display advertisements for publication in the Press must be in this office not later than Tuesday evening to insure appearance in current issue

Entered at the post office at Forest Grove, Ore. as mail matter of the second class.

It is with a sensation of decided pleasure and a feeling of deep gratification that we announce to the readers

THE RETURN OF AN OLD FRIEND

and subscribers of the FOREST GROVE PRESS the return of G. Edwin Secour, former editor and proprietor of this paper, as an active participant in the conduct and management of the FOREST GROVE PRESS and the PRESS PUBLISHING COMPANY. Words of eulogy are hardly necessary, but for those who may not be acquainted with the work of Mr. Secour, we wish to say that he is eminently fitted, both by education and experience, to properly handle any one or all of the many "ends" that go toward the making of a modern newspaper.

We feel that the PRESS PUBLISHING COMPANY and the FOREST GROVE PRESS, has been decidedly strengthened and helped by the acquisition of Mr. Secour, and we believe that all of our numerous friends and readers will say likewise before many weeks have passed.

Press Publishing Company,
J. N. HOFFMAN.

The trend of population now is toward the larger cities; the country's assurance of business stability and

PATRIOTISM BEGINS AT HOME

public and private morality in the small ones. The hope of the country at large is in the country at large. The time is passing, when, if Mr. Morgan has a cold, the spine of the whole country must shiver. The smaller industrial centers are becoming the real power. The great centers are gaining in population and losing in influence. It is up to us to see that we gain in both. And we shall contribute to the general good of the whole people by looking after the particular unit we call home.

Democracy has won. By an overwhelming ballot have the legions of an united organization defeated the brok-

SUNSHINE IN EVERY CLOUD

en and decimated ranks of the "Grand Old Party." The much derided "Donkey" sends forth its bray of triumph, while the adherents of the "Elephant" and "Bull Moose" remain sadly silent, suffering under the lash of stinging defeat. No cloud is so dark, however, but what a rift of sunshine can be discerned, and the PRESS desires to congratulate the supporters of Democracy upon the fact that President-Elect Woodrow Wilson will have an ample and sufficient support in both the House and the Senate, giving to the Democrats every opportunity to show to the country at large their ability to conduct the government of the United States in such a manner that good will be derived by all. Democracy never has had such a chance before to demonstrate its ability as is given it by the election just closed, and it remains to be seen if the opportunity will again be offered four years hence. In conclusion it is but just to give credit where it is due. The Democrats have but one man to

thank for their sweeping victory of Tuesday. The "Silver Tongued Orator of the Platte," William Jennings Bryan, he who fought for clean politics in the face of apparently overwhelming odds, deserves all praise for the triumph of November 5. To Bryan, and Bryan alone, can the Democrats give credit. He saved the party at a critical time, preserving its entirety and strength, and led its hosts to success and victory.

Accidents are a prolific source of revenue for the physician and surgeon. Possible accidents in Forest Grove may be prevented by sweeping the wet leaves off the sidewalks.

The money you spend will build something somewhere; where, will depend on whether you spend the money somewhere else or in Washington county.

Remember that clerks in the stores get tired as well as those engaged in other occupations, and do your Christmas shopping early.

The original purpose of public office was not to provide a job for somebody but to provide somebody for a job.

The way to get money out of land is to improve it. The way to get good out of a country is to develop it.

The real "man without a country" is the man who doesn't smile when the home team wins.

My! wouldn't some people be mad if we all sent to Chicago for our butter and eggs?

Now that election, is over, what was all the fuss about anyway?

Clipped and Pasted

Remember that live and let live is not a motto applicable to any of the trust formations. They propose to do the living, and are not particularly caring a continental whether those who have to buy their goods are able to do so or not.—Polk County Itemizer.

Merchants Savings & Trust Company

6th and Washington Sts.,
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Banking by mail.

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Open Saturday Evenings,
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Now that the rainy season has come if those who travel would carry in their vehicle a shovel, and when not on a hurry-up call take the time to make slight repairs in the roads from time to time, all the roads leading into Amity would be kept in good condition the whole season.—Amity Standard.

A Baptist minister asserts that every member of his church who can sport an auto, can support a missionary; which moves us to remark that it depends somewhat on the speed of the missionary.—Portland Evening Telegram.

If the allied armies are planning to have Turkey for their Thanksgiving dinner, it might be suggested to them that there is many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip, as has often been proved in the past.—Oregon Register.

Someone has raised the question of whether widows should be allowed to marry again. Off-hand, we should say it is a question of chances.—Eugene Daily Guard.

Another rebellion has been crushed in Mexico. The country will soon be covered with the fragments of crushed revolutions.—Morning Register.

CERTAINLY CURES COUGHS

When the throat becomes clogged with phlegm and produces a "hackling" cough which interferes with your work and your rest at night, you should take

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If the phlegm or mucous deposits are allowed to remain, they will not only greatly irritate the membranes of the throat—the bronchial tubes and lungs will become infected as well.

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NEW TALES THAT ARE TOLD

Satisfactorily Explained.

A colonel of a British regiment in South Africa who was repairing a railroad after one of General De Wet's many breakages discovered a fine empty house, which he proceeded to occupy as headquarters.

When the news of the colonel's comfortable quarters reached Bloemfontein he received a telegram, which read:

"G. T. M. wants house."
The colonel was unable to make out what "G. T. M." meant and inquired



"IT IS SIMPLY AN ABBREVIATION," REPLIED THE COLONEL.

of officers, who translated it "general traffic manager."

"All right," said the colonel. "If he can use hieroglyphics so can I."

So he wired back:

"G. T. M. can G. T. H."

Two days later he received a dispatch from Bloemfontein ordering him to attend a board of inquiry. On appearing in due course he was asked what he meant by sending such an insulting message to a superior officer.

"Insulting?" repeated the colonel innocently. "It was nothing of the kind."

"But what do you mean," demanded his superior, "by telling me I can 'G. T. H.?'"

"It was simply an abbreviation," replied the colonel—"G. T. M. (general traffic manager) can G. T. H. (get the house)."—Human Life.

A GREEDY BOY'S UNIQUE DEFENSE.

Plausible but Illogical Excuse For Selfishness.

Julius Rosenwald, the Chicago philanthropist who recently celebrated his fiftieth birthday by the novel method of giving \$687,500 to various charities, is a believer in civic righteousness.

To a politician who defended certain underhand political methods Mr. Rosenwald said the other day:

"That's a plausible defense, but it doesn't hold. It's like the defense of the piggish little boy.

"A piggish little boy always used to take at breakfast the bottom piece of toast, which was sure to be kept extra warm by the hot plate beneath it and the hot slices above.

"One morning as he slipped out the bottom piece as usual his mother said reproachfully:

"You must stop doing that. Suppose everybody did that. What would happen then?"

"Why, then," said the little boy, "everybody would get a bottom piece."

Poor Sophia's Case.

Dr. Ronald H. Curtis, the well known zoologist, said in a recent lecture in Charleston, relates the Cleveland Plain Dealer:

"I take no stock in these yarns about the disinterested affection of animals. An animal's affection is parasitic—your dog loves you because you feed it. Analyze those yarns about animal affection and they turn out like Sophia's case.

"There was a rich old maid who had an ill natured cur named Sophia. The old maid died, leaving her fortune to her nephew, who had lived with her. I met the nephew one day and ventured my sympathy. He said:

"Yes, it's very sad. And the morning after my aunt's decease the dog Sophia died."

"Grief, I suppose? I said.

"No," said he, "prussic acid."

That Tired Feeling.

"Home rule has been a long time coming," said Thomas V. Brady, secretary of the Irish Emigrant society of New York. "The Englishmen who promised it to us were a rather tired lot when it came to fulfilling their promise. They were as tired, indeed, as Pat Murphy of Ballycoolish."

"Pat," said I, "don't you ever get tired doing nothing?"

"Pat looked up from his pipe and nodded lazily.

"'Indade, sor,' he said, 'I get so tired doin' nothin' that I can't do nothin' else.'"—Washington Star.

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