

FOREST GROVE PRESS
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THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1913.

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.

If the miscreants who swiped the Japan current will return the same at once no questions will be asked.

A California suffragist says that women will vote as their husbands do. She should have added that the henpecked husbands will vote as their wives do.

The ground hog came out of his hole as usual, but quickly getting next to the high cost of living, beat it right back in again and pulled the hole in after him.

Weather forecaster Beals, of Portland, certainly must have a grudge against Oregon to hand out such a rank mixture of rain, snow and sleet as has been in evidence the past few days.

A black eyed man is always jealous of his wife, a grey eyed one the most faithful, a brown eyed one the best provider and a blue eyed one always henpecked. The young ladies will please clip and retain until leap year.

The fascination a woman finds in the stores and shops is easy for "even a man" to understand. The day by day renewals of stock—the processions of new ideas in utilities, all materialized and ready for service—the creation of surprising bargain-offerings—these, surely, are "elements of interest." And they lend their interest to the store ads, and make them "good reading."

A housewife's education in "buying" is never quite finished. However much she may have learned about stores; about recurring sales events in each of them; however much she may know about fabrics, qualities, trade-marked brands, usual and unusual values, she must still keep in close touch with the store ads. For our stores are growing and developing day by day, and in the best of them each day brings its own special opportunities for careful buyers.

Mayor Fitzgerald, of Boston, has some sensible ideas on marriage. He says:

"I'd rather see a young fellow marry on \$15 a week than hold aloof from marriage until too late in life. It's a great deal better for a young couple to struggle along together and have their little home, their little family, than it is to live singly till the man has gathered a pile. Whether the man should attempt to start a home on \$15 a week depends very much on the girl the man marries."

Summarizing in a paragraph some of the advantages of good roads, a set of resolutions adopted by an Illinois Good Roads Association says: "Improved roads mean better schools and larger attendance, better health and quicker transportation, better farms and more cultivated land, better crops and cheaper transportation, better economic conditions and more producers, better social conditions and less isolation, better church attendance and better citizens, better postal service and closer friends, better business and more customers, better industries and more employment." These are all things

DEVOTED TO THE W. C. T. U.

Edited by Mrs. Katherine R. Kerr

The mothers meeting held at the Christian church parlors was of a most interesting character. Mrs. Upton, the wife of the pastor of the Free Methodist church, was the leader and gave a most interesting paper on, "Home Reading, What Shall It Be?" Mrs. Hilton took charge of the music and a number of ladies entered into the discussions following the paper, and the greatest interest was manifest by all. A number spoke on sabbath observance, and a protest embodied in the form of a motion was made against the races to be held on Sunday at the race track. Mrs. Morgan told of the owner of the race track's efforts to secure the High school band to play on Sunday, showing the moral courage of our young Christians have to stand loyally to their colors.

Ex-Governor St. John's eightieth birthday was one of the happiest of his life. The town of Lawrence turned out to do him honor, and the spirit shown was that of love and admiration to the grand old warrior, as such indeed he is. He received tributes from white ribboners, school children and the citizens, and gave a most wonderful address, filled with glimpses from his forty years' battle with a great public evil, trying to show in brief what it costs a man to be on the unpopular side of a great question. Ex-Governor St. John was candidate on the Prohibition ticket for president in 1884. Lawrence, Kansas may well do honor to so valiant a soldier, and the prayers of the white ribbon women are that among the young men and women we will find

quite worth while. Good roads cost money, but the returns compensate for the expenditure.

One great trouble with the people of this country is that they know to well how to manage the business of their fellows. The old maid proffers her sister advice upon the business of her husband, and any old bachelor can give a father advice as to the rearing of his boys. The man who would starve but for the honesty and frugality of his wife, (and we can tell you of several) feels competent to manage the finances of the nation; people who cannot be trusted to drive ducks to water will explain to the world's wisest how to get to heaven. The man who could not run a hand organ if it was tied to him will tell you just how to run your own business. And a man who can run anything else on earth generally knows how to run a newspaper into the ground.

Considerable comment has appeared of late in the state press having to do with the treatment of strangers by the various commercial bodies.

In the matter of receiving strangers who may visit the city of Forest Grove with the idea of a possible investment, it is up to the citizens to set an example for other municipalities to follow. Bid the caller welcome in a hearty manner. Grasp him by the hand and tell him how bright the prospects are. Don't stand around like a lot of dressed up dummies before a clothing store, with long faces and gloomy looks, viewing everything through a pessimistic microscope; don't go whining around casting heavy shadows in the path of all that tends to cheerfulness and faith. Speak a cheery word and lend your influence in behalf of a better and greater Forest Grove. Be optimistic, enthusiastic and full of the spirit that kindles a warm and receptive glow. Let the stranger know that you have confidence in the future of the

many to stand firm for temperance, to vote for Prohibition and to be loyal to our motto, "For God and Home and Native Land."

Notable thought from Senator Elihu Root, of New York: "I should be very glad if there were some way in accordance with the constitution in which we could help stop the liquor traffic and the time is surely coming when the people of the United States will be ready to act as a whole in the suppression of this traffic." Is not that an encouraging note from so prominent a man as Senator Root? Hear what Rev. Bishop Fitzgerald writes: "From every organization that compromises or sympathizes with the rum traffic, Christian men should separate themselves."

The progressive party candidate for secretary of Ohio at a recent dinner in Delaware said, "This party should take an unequivocal stand against the evils arising out of the traffic in liquors, and the domination of the open saloon. Our government is spending a large sum of money toward stamping out tuberculosis, yellow fever, hook worm, yet we have a pharisee that is more virulent in its relation to men, that is destroying thousands of lives, causing distress of mind and body in greater proportion than all the contagious diseases of the world. Yet our government is granting a legal license to any who will, to deal out this deadly poison, to let it corrupt every little town, worse, a thousand times worse than any disease that can sweep over our land."

city. If you really find it impossible to do this, then hustle out of the way and make room for those who can.

Forest Grove, Ore., March 16. (To the Editor.)—I would like the privilege of expressing my sympathy for "Anxious Housewife," in the Oregonian Thursday. I was very glad to see her communication, for I think such things merit the widest publicity.

Once, when going along the street, I saw on display some extra fine looking strawberries, so I bought a crate for canning—not because I must have them that day, but because those looked extra fresh and good; but when I received my strawberries, they had been picked so long that they were half dried, and in such poor condition that had it been my last opportunity to get any that season I would not have thought of taking them. Then, again, when apples were somewhat scarce I saw in one of the shops a box of apples—of good red color and seemingly in good condition to eat fresh. I paid an extra price for them and thought I paid for that box, but when I received my apples, they were of no color, no flavor, and broken as much as if they had been moved by shoveling them. They would not keep; they were no good to eat fresh, so all I could do was to can a few of them. When I reported to the merchant no one knew anything about it. I hoped they might be willing to exchange them. And yet that whole family is prominent in church work, regular in church attendance, also Bible school.

Whom can we trust? I could relate other instances, but perhaps this is enough.

HOUSEWIFE.—Portland Oregonian, March 22.

If such tricks of trade are practised in this city it is time the housewives took concerted action and adopted effective measures of punishment upon the guilty party or parties. One such article appearing in a Port-

land daily newspaper can work more harm than a year's hard work can undo. There is evidently truth in the statement or such publicity would not have been sought.

PLEASE LEARN TO—
Locate the fire alarm box nearest your home.
Send in an alarm from any box in case of fire.
Ask any officer or member of the fire department, who will instruct you.
Stay near the box when pulled for fire to direct firemen.
Speak distinctly when calling the department by phone.
Give the location of fire, not say, "Come up to my house quick!"
Use a fire extinguisher. Own one if possible.
Have two six quart pails. If needed, they are handy.
Look for exits in theaters, halls and public buildings.
Keep on the sidewalk when apparatus is going to a fire.
Give the right of way to the fire department when it is responding to alarms.
Look on printed fire alarm cards for instructions and signals.
Judge which is best in case of fire, a telephone call or box alarm.
Realize that the fire department is ready at all times to respond to fires within thirty seconds after any alarm is sent in; that delay in sending in an alarm is responsible for nearly every large fire that occurs in every city; that with snow on the ground and a two mile run up the hill the department must be notified quickly to be of any service. The most efficient service is rendered if the department arrives within three minutes after the fire breaks out. Finally, help the fire prevention movement by assisting the fire department in preventing fire, and should a fire occur send in an alarm quickly.

THE PROBLEM OF RURAL AND SUBURBAN HOUSING.

Differs From Tenement Reform—Number of Families No Criterion.

It is very unfortunate that in the public mind housing reform has been identified with tenement house reform. There is a housing problem wherever there are houses, whether they are occupied by one family or more, says Elmer S. Forbes of the Massachusetts Civic league. It should be clearly understood that for the most part the tenement house problem does not enter into the question.

Outside of New England and certain metropolitan districts, so far as my own observation goes, the tenement house in country and suburban districts is practically a negligible quantity. More or less bad housing is to be found in the country all over the United States, but in some respects it is not so bad nor does it have the same causes as in the cities. The dwellings in question may be fairly well built or be miserable shacks or anything between the two. Dirt usually reigns supreme within doors; they may be crowded to the limit; water is apt to be scarce and sanitary conditions to be unspeakably vile.

PLANT SMALL TREES.

Cutting and Trimming Injure and Deform Them, Says Expert.

John Davey of Kent, O., known all over the United States as a high authority on tree culture, says that many more trees are deformed or killed by cutting and trimming than by letting nature alone govern their form and growth. Mr. Davey advised the planting of small trees instead of the larger varieties that eventually interfere with overhead wires and have to be either trimmed to an unsightly appearance or entirely cut down.

Get In Line.

The town beautiful movement if properly pushed will be a great benefit to an entire community. It is not only helpful in its tendency to enhance the value of property, but it contributes to the improvement of the public health while adding much to the pleasure of those who appreciate a well kept town. Are you taking part in the town beautiful movement? People with public spirit and civic pride cannot afford to neglect this. Join the campaign and help to make your town more attractive and more beautiful.

Philanthropic.
"She is a heartless flirt."
"I wouldn't say that of her."
"But she leads the young men on to propose and then throws them down."
"Yes, but she claims that she is just rounding out their education. They can propose to the next girl so much more gracefully."

Common Case.
"You look dejected."
"I feel so."
"What's the matter?"
"My pocketbook is hungry and I have nothing to give it."

Impossible.
It is not where the bullets fly
And sing their low and mournful cry.
The hardest place for men to dye
Is where the hair is more than shy.

W. M. Langley & Son
Lawyers
Forest Grove, Ogn.

W. P. Dyke **S. B. Lawrence**
Attorneys-at-Law
Forest Grove Nat'l Bank Bldg
Forest Grove, Ore.

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Attorney-at-Law
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Hillsboro, Ore.

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Hillsboro Commercial Bank Building
Phone City 232 Hillsboro, Oregon

Dr. E. J. Crowthers
Physician and Surgeon
Calls answered day and night
Office in Jackson Pharmacy
Cornelius, Ore.

W. B. COON, V. S.
OFFICE ON 1ST ST.
Between Pacific and 1st Ave. S.
Having bought out Dr. Feeley, Veterinarian, I wish to notify the public that I am prepared to answer all calls, day or night.
Phone Main 95 FOREST GROVE, ORE

Dr. D. W. Ward
Dr. E. B. Brookbank
Physicians and Surgeons
22 First Ave. North
Phone: Office 40x Residence 402
Forest Grove, Ore.

H. W. Vollmer, M. D.
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Office in Abbott Bldg.
Both Phones Forest Grove, Ogn.

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Hillsboro National Bank Bldg.
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J. O. Robb, M. B. Tor.
Physician and Surgeon
Phone City 384
Rooms 4 and 5, Schulmerich Bldg.
Hillsboro, Ore.

Start Right on Home Building and you will save a lot of trouble, worry and money. Much depends on the proper selection of your lumber—Strong, durable dimension and joist, good, smooth siding that will take and hold paint, sound shingles and smooth flooring, end matched and hollow backed, guaranteed to lay close.

There are a lot of things we can help you with that will make your home a haven of contentment. Let's talk it over.

Forest Grove Planing Mill Co.
General Contractors and Builders
Council St. Forest Grove, Ore.

HOME BAKING CO.
Finest of Bread and Pastry Baked Every Day.
We sell 6 loaves of Bread for 25 cents
Free delivery to all parts of the city
Pacific Avenue, Forest Grove

THE STAR THEATRE

Motion Picture Exhibition
The Best Pictures Obtainable
Every Film A Winner
Drama, Comedy, Laughter and Pathos