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NOTES AND COMMENTS



In view of the fact that Candidate Hughes desires to see all the laws passed by the late congress repealed, Mr. Hawley, candidate for congress, should go a little slow about endorsing, even in part, the rural credits bill.

If Mr. Hughes happens to be elected—a very remote possibility—and keeps his promise not to remove "experienced officials," it will be a great boon to the democratic postmasters. They will all be "experienced" by March 4, 1917. But he may feel it his duty to take care of "deserving" republicans.—The Commoner.

After spending much time in practice and making sacrifices to keep together, the members of the Forest Grove band had the questionable pleasure last week of seeing a band from Cornelius hired for the fair, while they (the local boys) were given their choice of playing one day for nothing or not playing at all. True, they were told they could run the dance on the fair grounds on a percentage basis, but if they have a dollar left after paying expenses they will be lucky. Was this some more of Hurley and Reder's fine fumbling?

When Mr. Hughes hangs his head in shame he perhaps is thinking of the occasion when President Taft sent a message to the governor of Arizona in response to the latter's request for protection against Mexican attacks. Said the republican president: "I must ask you and the local authorities, in case the same danger occurs, to direct the people of Douglas to place themselves where bullets cannot reach them, and thus avoid casualty!" Thus while the democratic method is to call the National Guard to colors, the republican method appears to be to order the citizens to crawl into their cellars.

The recent fair gave the major Twin an opportunity to again show his determination to hog all the printing in the city. As president of the fair association, he appointed himself and Ross W. Reder a committee on printing for that organization. And then, in the face of the fact that the Express had given much space to boosting the fair and had donated goods to the value of \$550, to be given as a special prize, this Twin Czar forbid Secretary Reder giving any job printing to the Express. At least three directors suggested to Reder that he divide the printing as nearly equal as possible between the Express and the Twin office and Reder promised the writer to do this. But

A MODERN VAMPIRE

A fool there was
And he made mistakes,
(Even as you and I).
When you and I blunder,
We pay, by thunder,
(Or go to jail or die).

The fool once ran a county fair;
A lot of kids and fakers there,
Farmers were scarce,
As the teeth of a hen;
Just a few came
To discuss times when
It's best to cut fodder,
Others to see
The wonderful Twin
Of dogwood head
And wagging chin.
Said the Twin in a voice
Both deep and gruff
"Watch me hand out
The the B. S. stuff."
So exciting the stunts
At the so-called fair
One poor chap
Swallowed his hair;
Another shouted in silly glee
"It's about as exciting
As a cemetery."
The patrons paid
An awful price,
Not knowing that Joe
Carried loaded dice.
No investment had he,
And his pal, the Scribe,
Helped garner the coin
Like one of the tribe.
The fair is in bad
With the grangers, I mean,
Since the pens were moved
To the village green.
Dates were wrong,
Amusements nil;
Yawns as lengthy
As Hurley's bill.
To the Scribe he said:
"Now fill my coffers;
To other printers
You'll make no offers.
My Twin and I
Abhor competition;
Give us the funds
Or go to perdition."
Like an angle worm
Poor Reder did bow—
To please Puffedup
And avoid a row.
So Joe took all
The printing jobs,
Ordered them freely
In expensive gobs.
The state may pay,
Dear Farmer friends,
So learn one lesson
As this Rigmarole ends—
If you would thrive
And prosperous grow
Next year manage
Your own little show.

—THE SQUATTER.

Hurley wouldn't consent and, rather than look Hurley in the face and tell him to go to h—, Reder did what he claims he did not want to do and knuckled to the boss of the fair. Thus Reder has gone on record as being too much a coward to do what he knows is right. Aside from these two, the directors of the fair have treated the Express with courtesy and the only criticism the Express has to make of the other directors is that they should not have allowed two men to run the fair.

OPPOSED TO

"MEDDLING"

In his speech at Los Angeles Mr. Hughes revealed his real self for a moment. He assured his audience that "We can protect ourselves against every kind of monopolistic practice without meddling." Yes it is "meddling" to which he objects. That is one of the words most frequently employed by the trust magnates. All restraining legislation is regarded by them as "meddling." And again he says, "I would have it understood that we have passed

the day when we had to restrict what was legitimate in order to crush out what was illegitimate and unfair and illegal." To what day does he refer? When did we restrict the LEGITIMATE in order to restrain the illegitimate? And what has he ever done to protect the public from monopolistic practices? The language he uses discloses his point of view. He looks at questions from the standpoint of the trust magnate, not from the standpoint of the people.—The Commoner.

NOTES AND PERSONALS

Study German with Miss Penfield.

Hancock & Wiles carry Life, Accident & Fire Insurance. 1-tf

Introductory Spanish Course, 10 lessons, \$2.00.

The Express prints butter wrappers with non-poisonous ink.

Money to loan—Valley Realty Co., Forest Grove, Oregon. 19-tf

We will insure your auto against fire, theft and collision. Hancock & Wiles. 9-tf

Young man wanted to work at VanKoughnet & Reder's drug store. It

Wood Wanted—Four-foot old fir. O. M. Sanford, North Main street. 37-2

Brick ice cream at Shearer's—25c and 50c. Keeps two hours without ice

We will insure your auto against fire, theft and collision. Hancock & Wiles. 9-tf

J. C. Applegate, republican candidate for sheriff, was at the fair last Friday.

For Sale—Young hickory-nut trees. Mrs. L. S. Phillips, 130 North "A" street. 38

Wanted—Second-hand mechanical drawing sets, if in good condition. The Book Store.

Walter Roswurm, local chicken fancier, sent three dozen birds to the state fair Saturday.

A wheel scraper costing \$65 and used less than one day, goes for \$35. See it at Goff Bros.

Carter's inks will not corrode the pen and always flow free. For sale at the Book Store.

Miss Ada Taylor, who is teaching in the Castle Rock high school, spent Sunday with her parents here.

Don't forget to bring your second-hand school books to the Book Store. We are in the book business.

Leon Sills has moved to town for the winter and is located in the Jack Wright property in the northern part of town.

Have a good gray horse, aged 9 years, weight 1125, for sale cheap or trade for fresh cow. Joe Fairchilds, phone 392. 35-tf

Jesse F. Colvin of Nampa, Idaho who is visiting relatives in this city. He preached at the Methodist church Sunday evening.

J. J. Parker, a former resident here, but now of Portland, visited the McGills and other Forest Grove friends over Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. W. F. Johnson went to Hillsboro Sunday evening and heard Rev. Myers of the M. E. church deliver his farewell sermon.

Henry Hesse of Scholls, republican candidate for county commissioner, was at the fair Friday, with his friend, L. S. Bierly of Kinton.

F. E. McBride, democratic candidate for county clerk, was in the city Saturday from Dilley and left a nice job of campaign printing with the Express.

Mrs. E. H. Heitzhausen and Mrs. J. P. Vosper of Portland, former residents of Forest Grove, came up to the fair Thursday and visited former neighbors.

Carl Curtis, who is employed in Portland, spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Curtis.

Egbert Bishop left for Worcester, Massachusetts, Saturday night, after having spent a week with his parents in Forest Grove.

In company with Paul Kleppin of Portland, Walter Roswurm and William Hartrampf Saturday motored to McCoy, Polk county.

Dr. Pollock, dentist, has returned from his vacation and has resumed his practice. Office over Forest Grove National Bank. Phone 0136. 36.

Mrs. A. J. Fanno, an old P. U. student and resident of Forest Grove, who is now living in Portland, spent Thursday here taking in the fair.

Rev. Putnam of the Christian church is wearing a pleased expression since the arrival of Mrs. Putnam and the baby. The family is now comfortably located in the Williams property, on First avenue, south.

You may entrust to us your prescription, no matter what doctor writes it, with the full assurance that it will be carefully and accurately compounded with the best of drugs and chemicals at the very lowest price. Littler's Pharmacy.

Chas. D. Staley, the local dairyman, has shown the editor of the Express the report of the dairy and food commissioner, which places Mr. Staley's dairy at the head of local dairies for cleanliness, with a standing of 76.6 per cent.

I now have the agency for nursery stock from the Orenco Nursery one of the best in the land; also the Russelville nursery of Portland. All kinds of trees, shrubs and bushes; good stock; price right. J. F. Haynie, Forest Grove, Phone 16X. *37-4

During September you can have the Forest Grove Express (once a week) and W. J. Bryan's Commoner (monthly) both one year for \$1.50. This offer means cash in advance.

S. A. Walker, S. G. Morgan, A. L. Sexton and J. F. McGill of this city and J. J. Parker of Portland Saturday evening went to Banks and assisted the Odd Fellows of that town in conferring the initiatory degree on several members. The boys from this city report a very enjoyable evening and some of them will go next Saturday, at which time the grand conductor will visit the Banks lodge.

Democrats Waking Up

The democratic county central committee met at Hillsboro Friday afternoon, with a good attendance of enthusiastic democrats. Chairman Wall reported that Senator Chamberlain would probably visit Washington county on a speaking tour in the near future and every member of the committee asked for a date in his precinct. Reports from over the county indicated that president Wilson has 20 per cent more supporters here than he had four years ago.

Miss Langley of this city was one of those attending the meeting.

Democratic Rally Monday Evening

Milton A. Miller, a well-known Portland democrat, internal revenue collector for Oregon, has been secured by the officers of the Woodrow Wilson League to address a meeting at Verts' Hall next Monday evening, Oct. 2, at 8 o'clock. Let all democratic voters, of both sexes, attend and let each try to bring a friend who is not yet a democrat.

Language Courses to Open Next Tuesday Evening

Miss Penfield announces that she will open beginning courses in German and in Spanish next Tuesday evening at Langley Hall, 7:15 for Spanish, 8:15 for German. Everyone interested is invited to attend this first evening, free of charge. In Portland Spanish is taught in both day and evening High schools. Two years ago there were 80 Spanish pupils in the evening High. Last year there were 500. Our growing trade with South America necessitates the Spanish correspondence, for which our wide awake business men are preparing. As to German, one of our long resident Grove business men said recently that every firm in the Grove would profit by having its clerks able to speak even just a little German. Such a popular course can be arranged.

Next Tuesday evening is the time to talk it over.

Job printing—phone 821.

Howard Weber and bride of Ridgefield, Wash., departed Tuesday afternoon for home, after spending a part of their honeymoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Perry in this city, the groom being a brother to Mrs. Perry. Mr. and Mrs. Weber were married in Washington Sept. 20th.

We'll Make Good

on any promise we make to deliver work on a given date. The Express has one of the best equipped little printing plants in the Willamette valley, having added several hundred dollars' worth of material to the Williams plant for

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purposes and more good material is on the way. The management would very much appreciate it if those in need of stationery, office blanks, or any other kind of printing would call at the office for samples and prices. If you're too busy to come to the office use the phone and a representative will call on you. PHONE 821