



Forest Grove and Vicinity



See Peterson's adv.

All kinds of dolls at the Magnet. City election day will soon be here. Best grass seed of all kinds at Hicks. Chas. O. Roe visited the metropolis Wednesday.

Joshua Clark, who lives in the east part of the city, is very sick.

J. F. Roeder, of Wilson river, was in town Wednesday on business.

Mr. Van Colen, of the firm of Van Colen & Saelens, has sold his interest to Mr. Saelens, who will conduct the market.

The Kane & Hubbert Logging Co on Wednesday received their new logging engines which will be used to remove the logs from the timber down to the creek. Their camp on Dairy creek is now the best equipped in Washington county.

Mr. John North, who during the past month has been at Hillsboro under a physician's care, attended the installation of officers of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. at Forest Grove Wednesday. While in the room he was introduced to Mrs. Ward, who recently came here to make this her home. They recognized each other as brother and sister, though they had not met during the past thirty years. It was indeed a happy reunion, and both are more than pleased.

Candies, the best in town, at the Magnet.

Strayed from my farm in Patton Valley, 1 red steer, about 1 1/2 years old, 1 Jersey heifer, 1 1/2 years old. Both marked by having top of right ear cropped and left ear split. Reward will be paid for information as to whereabouts of the above property. Address A. B. McCloud, Gaston, Ore.

Presbyterian services will be held in Verts hall next Sunday morning, Jan. 10, at 11 o'clock, conducted by Rev. A. Robinson, and all are cordially invited to attend. Mr. Robinson will preach at the same hour and place two weeks later, Jan. 24. Forest Grove in its early days had a Presbyterian church, situated where the Bazaar now stands. Quite a number have come in who are members of that church and they will welcome the opportunity to attend its services while Mr. Robinson is an excellent speaker so that even the occasional churchgoer will feel amply repaid for attending next Sunday morning.

Coffee—The very best on the market at the Up-to-Date Grocery.

Peterson's for hardware and furniture.

To the Public—We are renovating the Meat Market and making changes in the building so that in the near future the people of this vicinity can enjoy trading at one of the best markets and groceries in Washington county. Come in and see us. McNamer & Johnson, Pacific Ave., Forest Grove.

Quite a delegation from Forest Grove visited Portland Monday. Among the number were Mrs. C. F. Clapp, Mrs. F. M. Price and Miss E. Price, President W. N. Ferrin, F. M. Strrett, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Billinger, W. S. Posten, J. Wescott, F. F. Knight, N. Griffin, Prof. J. M. Garrison, C. Hoffman, H. Van Coelen, J. Stribich, M. W. Markham, C. T. Stewart, Mrs. Stewart and H. Veneveha.

The best meat at the lowest price. Van Coelen & Saelens' market, Main street.

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Roe & Buxton are the pioneer furniture dealers and undertakers of Washington county. Their prices are right. Why go elsewhere?

Forest Grove's city election is again at hand. Once more the question of no-saloon will be used to blind the people and with great self approval voters, thanking the Lord that our college town is not as other towns, will cast their ballot to perpetuate present conditions and against license. For twelve months more things will continue as they are. It is no use telling what those conditions are, not to those who will not employ their eyes to see nor allow their ears to hear. Happy indeed is the mortal who in the midst of corruption can only see good, and there are some in this municipality who honestly believe that Forest Grove is a bright and shining example of the success of practical prohibition, enough with those whose interest makes them object to paying license to carry an election. That will not hinder the town's growth, for thirty-two years (since the town was incorporated in 1872) no licensed saloons have been permitted in the Grove and no one has died of thirst yet. Thirsty brewers have not boycotted Washington county hops on that account; Mr. Weinhard still gets his firewood from this vicinity and Mr. Star Brewery Miller puts in many a Sabbath in this quiet retreat. Larger cities are bothered about one-o'clock closing, over Sunday absences, regarding selling to the intoxicated, confirmed drunkards and minors, but no good citizens' meeting has ever been called in Forest Grove to consider such regulation of saloons—for no saloons by that name are permitted. So on election day go to the polls and vote for prohibition, even if you never cast a ballot for an impracticable principle at any other than city election, if you can't vote use your influence for it, and "Christian Science" politics will be satisfied, but if you have the faith to believe that good order will be gained by such a course, that 1904 will see any improvement in liquor conditions here by again voting in prohibition then you had better go into the business of moving mountains, for great indeed is the faith which can believe that the same influences under the same conditions in the 33rd year will produce different results from what have come each twelve months during the preceding thirty-two. These wayside remarks are not intended to boom any ticket but only to suggest that when any set of candidates come seeking to get into office on the strength of being the only genuine prohibitionists and that in other hands the city will not be safe, don't grow too enthusiastic. If they are the sort of men for whom you would vote anyway give them your support and don't expect that they will be any different from their predecessors, for they won't. But if these candidates are not your choice bear in mind that the world is full of gold-brick schemes, especially for getting into office, and not every one that cries "I am a Prohibitionist" is able to give the death blow to King Alcohol when he gets into office.

Mrs. J. S. Buxton and daughter Jessie were in Portland Wednesday. Mr. Brien, a friend of Messrs. Linneville and Ballard, is here from Dakota. He is much pleased with the country and expects to locate in the valley.

Try the Colonial Hotel for your Sunday dinner.

Councilman Wirtz visited Portland Wednesday.

Dr. Hugh Geiger, brother of the Geiger Bros., now a practicing dentist in California, is here on a vacation.

Judge Hollis visited North Yamhill on legal business Wednesday.

Feed ground every Saturday at Harttramp's mill, Pacific Ave. Forest Grove, Ore.

Pianos and organs and musical instruments of all kinds for sale at the Bazaar on easy monthly payments.

You can buy a sewing machine at the Bazaar warranted for 5 years on payments of \$1 per month.

The only ticket thus far in the field for the city election next Monday, and one which seems to give general satisfaction, is this: Mayor, David Smith, Councilmen, Bedford Laughlin, Wm. Bellinger, J. A. Wirtz, Recorder, J. C. Clark, Treasurer, W. S. Hudson, Marshal, P. Cronin. Mr. Smith is a pioneer in Oregon, one of those most interested in Forest Grove's welfare, has resided here many years, knows the city's needs, has been a big factor in its growth, has the confidence of the people and made a most satisfactory record during his former occupancy of the mayor's chair. The councilmen are representative, progressive citizens who can be relied upon to wisely administer the city's affairs. Recorder Clark and Treasurer Hudson are probably the best men in town who can be gotten for these positions; experienced, faithful and tried, certainly their records have left little to be desired and come as near giving general satisfaction as can be expected until all men get to see and think alike. Marshal Cronin has been attentive to his duties, is an old soldier, which ought to give a man the preference for any public position, and will undoubtedly be re-elected.

Try the Magnet, for notions.

Our Grocery is adding one of the best meat markets west of Portland.

Ira Wheeler who under the direction of Mr. Benson has had charge of the moving and setting up of the Independent plant has proven himself so handy in his work that it is a pity such an all round expert could not be a printer for he has shown himself a good pressman, has fixed up batteries like an old electrician, handled the saw to advantage when necessary, directed the moving so that no time was lost, besides doing well all the work ordinarily expected of a machinist.

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T. H. Adams, of North Forest Grove, should be added to the list of political possibilities, under the head of senator, and County School Superintendent Ball has many warm supporters who would like to see him continue another term in the office he has so admirably filled for the past six years. Coronor Large also seems to be the favorite to succeed himself.

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TWO NEW R. F. D. ROUTES FOR BEAVERTON.

Beaverton people are greatly pleased with the encouraging prospect for getting the two rural free delivery routes from there established soon. Special Agent Clements visited Beaverton Saturday and went over the route known as the South route, and Monday viewed the North one. It is understood his report will be favorable to both routes. The agent for the Daily Oregonian is canvassing the North route for mail boxes. People along both lines are anxious for the service to commence.

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You have a chance to win a pair of elegant vases at the Magnet by calling and guessing on the number of beans in the vase. This costs you nothing. Come in.

REAL TEMPERANCE AND PRETENDING PROHIBITION.

Forest Grove is witnessing its annual moral wave which every twelve months disturbs the minds of our people but seems not to work any disturbance of the business at which it pretends to be aimed.

The ticket already nominated is made up of Forest Grove's best men, but before election comes it is announced there will be another ticket proclaimed, with great flourish at an anti-saloon rally, as the only safe guardian for the city's morality, and every effort will be strained by many well-meaning men to defeat as unreliable these candidates who in any ordinary business transaction would have the entire confidence of nine-tenths of the community, the good intentioned politicians being in entire ignorance that they are the catspaw to rake out of the fire what the drugstore wants.

The estimable journalist who pens his moral editorials in Mr. Miller's building will doubtless come again to Mr. Miller's defense as he has before, but perhaps not so openly. His ticket should be labelled "for prohibition, including prohibition drugstores." It ought to state the issue fairly and make the running on its merits. Let it be known to the people of Forest Grove that Druggist C. F. Miller is the landlord of the Forest Grove Times, the building in which it is printed has the warranty of the president of the Board of Trustees of Pacific University and Tuatatin Academy, an unreserved deed without any prohibitory clause, to make it the safe home for a temperance drugstore, that the basement was especially designed by one Lowry, hero of another incident in moral reform history, for its convenience in a temperance town, and that fear of fine will stop illegal selling is a theory that long ago has been exploded here.

These are facts that no amount of argument can destroy, these are conditions that every reasonable man must consider, and then for himself say which ticket he will support next Monday. And yet to hoodwink voters and draw attention from these obvious truths a ticket made up of some of Forest Grove's best citizens is to be blackened, their motives impeached, their character called into question, and they are held up as objects of suspicion, men not to be trusted. Can Chairman Bates of the committee which Friday night will announce the ticket name any better men in Forest Grove? If Principal Bates is the right man to dictate who shall be Forest Grove's officers, why not nominate him for mayor?

In this week's issue of the Forest Grove Times, organ of the ticket to be made public this evening, is a mother's story of her experience with temperance Forest Grove, signed squarely "Martha Dilley." Did Mrs. Dilley leave those blanks of the names of the saloons where her boys were made drunk, or did the editor of the Forest Grove Times fear to offend some business patron? Can anyone find the name of Druggist Miller in The Time? Does anyone doubt whose name Mrs. Dilley wrote?

If Mrs. Dilley's letter had been sent to The News there would have been no blanks left by the editor and if any one has any doubts as to who is meant by Druggist Miller it is Charles F. Miller. But The News does not pose as the organ of the new ticket. David Smith was a good enough man when he was beaten on the "temperance" ticket and he was just as good a man when he was elected in spite of their opposition, and he will be no different whether he wins or loses next Monday.

The people who fear to mention Mr. Miller's name are not likely if elected to injure his business.

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