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It's A Commendable Zeal

This paint up and decorate and adding of new improvements that has been sweeping around the city of Coquille the past month and a half is a commendable development.

There's no doubt a danger in mentioning names—for someone will be left out, and please believe us, it will be entirely unintentional for we want to give everyone credit—but if you haven't noticed or thought too much about it, just consider these up-to-date people who are giving you better and better service in more attractive surroundings.

Matejka's Jewelry did a fine job as did Brandon's Fountain, the Coquille Bakery, the Igloo, Stevens Market, Stevens Hardware and the Roxy Fountain.

Miss May's Shop and The Bootery have come out with new faces that display their attractive merchandise well.

The Western Auto Store painted up and made some good improvements. And The Hotel Coquille went to town with a new marquee and a glittering neon sign that is a real addition to the downtown business district.

The Coquille Electric did a complete job of remodeling and redecorating that makes it a light, airy and attractive business house which displays their merchandise well.

McClary's has been changed around and shows off to advantage the modern electrical equipment now in stock.

Windows in Biegger Furniture's store across the street from the main one have been enlarged and are now displaying merchandise.

The city hall is spruced up with modern, airy and clean rest-rooms, new office redecorating and new tile floor which makes it clean, attractive and a pleasant place to visit.

Let's continue our work in beautifying the city of Coquille.

Horses

(Reprinted from the Wallowa County Chieftan)

For the benefit of the citizens of this section who are getting horrier and horrier every day, we reprint herewith one of Oregon's choice Horse Editorials from the heart of the horse country in Wallowa county.

For the benefit of the uninitiated we offer the following explanations of some of the more common terms used in horse trading and selling:

In general all horses may be divided into two types, work horses and saddle horses. A saddle horse is any horse which has at some time or other stood, at least momentarily, under a saddle.

Saddle horses are divided into two general classes—broke and unbroke. A saddle horse is "broke" when it has been captured running wild on the range and held in momentary confinement.

There are various degrees of "broke" horses. The lowest degree is the "halter broke" horse. This is a horse which has been roped, thrown, and held while a halter was attached, and then turned loose. The halter-broke horse is considered (in the trade) as quite an improvement over the horse with is "unbroke."

A saddle horse is "broke to ride" when a buckaroo has stayed on it for two minutes and dismounted under his own power. A saddle horse is "gentle as a kitten" when it can be ridden by a person other than a professional buckaroo and bucks only when it is kicked, startled, hot, bothered by flies, thirsty, or otherwise uncomfortable.

A horse is "high lived" when it has to be saddled and mounted on the run, shies at cars, dogs, pigs, chickens, cats, gophers, mice and women in slacks, and shivers whenever anyone approaches it. A "high lived" horse is supposed to be a very desirable kind of a horse and much in demand.

A thoroughbred horse is a horse whose parentage is an established fact for at least one generation back on one side of the family. Other horses are "cayuses." A "thoroughbred" horse corresponds to a person who has social standing.

A "gaited" horse is one which has more speeds than a walk. The more it flops its feet around and the more unusual its carriage the more it is worth. Generally speaking an "ungaited" horse lifts its feet straight, puts them straight forward and pursues a stable course, while a "gaited" horse flips its feet outward like a ten-gallon cow coming in on the run ahead of a vicious farm dog. The "gaited" horse is also likely to travel sideways like some dogs on the trot whose hind legs are about six inches or a foot out of line with their front feet. This enable a man on horse back to approach an object, such as a cow, without the cow knowing whether the horse is coming or going.

A "wire-cut" horse is one which may be in various stages of mutilation but can still stand and walk.

A "sound" horse is one which has no visible diseases or wounds and can stand and walk without assistance.

Finally a word about what horses are worth. The best statement on this point that we have heard is the remark of that eminent equestrian and honest horseman, Jim Justice, who said, "A hoss is worth whatever she'll fetch!"

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TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Taken from The Sentinel of Friday, June 25, 1926)

Ground has been broken at the corner of Second and Heath streets for the new \$10,000 building to be erected by the Four Square Gospel church society, and construction is to begin next week.

When the bids were opened for the improvement of First and Coulter streets by the city council Monday evening, A. B. Gidley was awarded the contract for nine blocks of improvement.

In days gone by Coquille has turned out en masse for the annual school meeting, as many as 450 being in attendance. It was different this year. But nine voters turned out Monday evening. C. C. Farr, director, and O. C. Sanford, clerk, were re-elected.

The mail route from Coquille to Norway, Lee, McKinley and Fairview, is to be inaugurated a week from yesterday, July 1. Sam Bruner is to be the carrier.

The Cadmean Chautauqua opens in Coquille Community Building next Wednesday, June 30.

The 80 acre lettuce field which Henry Hess, Al Bolstead and Wm. Hannah planted across the river this spring is looking just about as well as it is possible for a lettuce farm to look. Some of it has been cultivated for the last time and the prospects are that it will run close to 300 crates to the acre.

Jos. Waltermeir and J. P. Easter were the only old soldiers to attend the annual G. A. R. meeting in Marshfield this week from Coquille.

"Slim" and "Slats" Gant were victorious in the tennis tournament at the Hollow Stump last Sunday afternoon. They defeated the Bick brothers of Marshfield who had won up to the last event, in two sets, 10-8 and 6-2.

As a part of the advertising which the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce is going to place in eastern centers, Coquille will request truck farmers to come here and take advantage of the opportunities. A planing mill and a saw and door factory is another Coquille need which will be presented in the east.

The dry season is upon us and so is the high grass—all over town. If 100 scythes were put into useful manipulation the whole city would present a less unkempt appearance.

Marc Shelley, Coquille contractor and builder, will next Monday morning begin the erection of a new hospital in Myrtle Point that will be operated by himself and Mrs. Shelley.

The ladies of the Business and Professional Women's Club netted \$127.10 at their first dance Wednesday evening at Graham's Hall. This sum has been placed in their scholarship loan fund and will be used in assisting young ladies to go to college.

Jim Stevens' Team Won—It was a hot baseball game at the park Tuesday evening when the grocers and butchers and bakers defeated the candlestick makers by a score of 13-9. Pitchers were Ernie Folsom, Sam Nosler, Jess Williams and "Slim" Gant. Sam Tuttle and Brick Leslie were behind the plate.

How to Raise Wages

By DR. JAMES RICHMOND

What is necessary to raise real wages?

It would pay us to put some time on the labor question if we are ever going to solve it in any way that meets the following conditions:

1. The individual must be made free to determine the price of his own labor.
2. He must be able to say how many hours he shall work.
3. He must be just as free working for somebody else (individuals or corporation) as working for himself.

Any thing less than the above is just another name for slavery and it does not matter what name it goes under if any of the above conditions are under a control outside of the laborer, slavery is the result.

Let us look at the first proposition from the standpoint of having land open to labor. It is quite clear that no one would work for any one else for less than he can make working for himself either in the city or country.

Also if an employer needed one hundred men to do a certain piece of work and ten of these men could employ themselves, those that worked for the employer would be just as free as those who worked for themselves.

The second proposition would be governed by the same laws. No person would work longer for anyone else than he would for himself.

He would have the right and the opportunity to bargain as to the length of day.

The third proposition, that of freedom; he would be perfectly free to work or starve and if there were more jobs than laborers, he has a perfect right to starve if he wishes to do so.

It is interesting to note the effect on labor union in the presence of free accessible land.

The question arises as to how to make land free.

George has shown the only real way to make land free and it is so simple and easy that anyone that looks can see. All you have to do is put all of the tax on site, location, or land value (these terms are the same) and land would have no selling value.

Let us suppose the following plan was adopted. Oregon passed a law to not tax household furniture. (The same reasoning would exempt all forms of wealth.) Had we kept on and exempted one form of wealth after another, the tax would finally fall on the site value of land.

I wish you would think out and finally come to your own conclusions as to the effect on land, labor and on the goods you buy and sell.

Timely Topics

By HON. R. T. MOORE

The American constitutional government was designed to provide every conceivable safe-guard against suppression of liberty by dictatorship. The legislative arm was protected against encroachment of vested interests by compelling frequent submission of elective offices to the voters. The executive arm was compelled to submit vital policies and appointments to the Congress for approval. The judicial arm protected individuals and minorities from injustice by exercise of power to nullify acts violating basic constitutional rights. The three arms of government composed a team that built the United States into being the greatest nation on earth thus proving the supremacy of republican government.

But a subtle change has taken place during the past fourteen years. Instead of a traditional balance between the three arms of government there has been a dominance by the executive and latterly an ascendancy by the legislative, both accompanied by degeneration of the judicial into a rubber-stamp position. The harmonious co-ordination contemplated by the drafters of the Constitution has become a bitter struggle for power over the prostrate body of the judicial.

The cause of this disabling discord is the persistent power politics instead of the people's interest as the motive force of national administration. Political belief rather than ability or fitness has been the usual criterion for appointment. Such a policy inevitably leads to chaos and the day of reckoning seems near. The people are showing concern for a return to sound government. The tinsel-bedecked raiment of state socialism that looked so beautiful during the evening of depression now appears tawdry in the dawn of experience.

The current Supreme Court squabble reveals the low estate to which this honored body has been brought through political appointment. Until recently it served as a light-house to guide the course of economic expansion. Its exact justice and unimpeachable integrity gave confidence and resolution to those who led the march of progress. The individual citizen felt secure in the knowledge that the Court was the invincible champion of his basic rights.

But because the Court stood in the way of particular political purpose and because a frontal assault against its integrity failed, it was deliberately rendered impotent by political appointment. The advanced age of the justices plus the long tenure of office by the party in power made possible

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Letter To The Editor

Coquille, June 24

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7. All corners are round formed on 3 inch radius of steel and fully insulated (not merely a shaped piece of solid wood with metal wrapped over them.)
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