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The Coquille Herald

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P. C. LEVAR, Lessee.

Devoted to the material and social upbuilding of the Coquille Valley particularly and of Coos County generally. Subscription, $1.50 per year in advance

Phone Main 381.

In another column we publish an article from the Saturday Review, of London, giving an English estimate of the character of Theodore Roosevelt. In the main, it is a very good estimate for an Englishman to make of a man he can understand so little as an Englishman can understand Theodore Roosevelt. In one utterauce, however, the writer shows his inability to grasp one of the Colonel's most prominent characteristics. He says: "Mr. Roosevelt is the fightiug man, with whom the joy of battle is the main thing, and the casus belli a matter of secondary importance." Any one who has watched Mr. Roosevelt's career intelligently knows that he fights for a cause because he is interested in that cause, not merely for the sake of fighting.

The Western World, of Bandon, takes exception to the Herald's view, that Coos Bay should be accorded representation on the county court by the election of E. B. Curtis as commissioner. It plaintively wants to know where, in that case, Bandon would get off, remarking that "Heretofore a commissionership has always been conceded to Bandon;" then points out that Bandon has two candidates for the one place and urges that the people of that town get together and unite on one of them, saying: "The proper thing to do would be to agree on one or the other and give him solid support, so there would be no chance of losing out altogether." The World evidently sees no reason why the Bay section should be accorded any representation at all on the county court, though it must concede that the Bay side is a rather important section of the county. With the judge to be elected from this city and the hold-over commissioner hailing from Myrtle Point, the only chance for the Bay to have a man on the board is the election of Curtis. That this would leave Bandon out in the cold for once is, of course, lamentable, but perhaps that town could stand it in view of the fact that it has "always" heretofore been allowed a finger in the pie. Of course there is no limit to the World's greed and that of some of its friends This was shown recently in the matter of printing for the Port of Bandon, when the printing of briefs and abstracts in the "friendly" suit was ALL switched to the World office, for both sides of the case, and Coquille printers were not given a look-in on any of it, though convenience as well as justice would have dictated that the prosecuting attorney's brief, at least, should be printed in this city. That was display of the same spirit that would now shut Coos Bay entirely out of representation on the county court. Perhaps Coos Bay will stand for it, but it must be remembered that one of the things that sends cold chills up and down the spinal columns of Valley citizens is the thought that there may be a day of réckoning coming—in a way that it is not necessary to mention here. It is somewhat surprising to see the Marshfield Record falling into line behind the World, and advocating the election of the Bandon man, to the entire exclusion of the part of the county in which the Record makes its living.

THE REVERSE ENGLISH

As an example of reversed mentality and back-handed reasoning, it would be hard to beat the following:

England is about to plow up 2000 golf courses and plant them to grain. In its time of calamity and distress the nation goes back to the land. If it is advisable for a nation to go back to the land in time of war, wouldn't it be a pretty good sort of a thing for it to keep pretty close to the land all the time? The nation that uses its land is strong and self-reliant.

England has done something which might well cause our own country to consider the importance of the farms and the development of agricuitural resources. Any unjust taxation upon the land, through the states, holds back this development and the proposed $1500 tax exemption amendment to be voted upon in Oregon this fall is the sort of thiug which by adding from 35 to 50 per cent to the tax upon land tends to keep people away from the farms. (Editorial in Eugene Guard.)

The first paragraph is above reproach. "The nation that uses its land is strong and self-reliant." The nation that USES its land, mind you; not the nation that allows its citizens to hold its land out of USE England is plowing up her golf courses to put the land into USE. Now, which, think you is best calculated to encourage the USE of land: to make the tax as light as possible on unused land and levy a heavy fine in taxes on every improvement made—to assess the farmer extra for every fence he builds and for every silo he erects and for every blooded Jersey he adds to his herds; to fine the man who puts up a new building in town, so that the owner of the adjoining lot may hold his lot as a breeding place for weeds, with less expense for taxes, while he waits for the growth of the community to make it valuable; or to lift the burden slightly from evidences of thrift and enterprise, and put it on land which no man creates and make it less profitable to hold it out of USE

We may discourage the erection of new buildings on farm or city lot by taxation, until no more will be erected and those in existence will be allowed to rot down We may tax the farmer's herds so heavily that he will sell them off for beef. We may make it so expensive for him to own machinery that he will do his work by hand We may fine the merchant so heavily that he will go out of business But we can not, by taxation reduce the area of the land by one acre. The land is there If it is in use it is of benefit to humanity, and the expense of the taxes is passed along to the community at large, who must have the product in order to exist. If it lies idle it is of benefit to nobody, except that the owner may reap unearned benefit from its increase in value, at the expense of the community

The difference is that taxation may drive other forms of property out of existence, while it can not decrease the volume of the land but will tend to force it into use and into the ownership of those who will make it yield the money with which to pay the expense of taxation

This may be "single tax" argument. We are entirely unaffected by that consideration. We are talking to those who are willing to listen to reason under whatever brand it comes to them. The day of frightening the children with bugaboos is passing, and grown men and women should not be affected by any ghost dance.

Football Enthusiasts Beginning to Awakeu

Foot ball practice here started Sunday with a full team in the field and lots of enthusiam among the players. The team was organized last Tuesday with Dr. V. M. Hamilton as coach, Earl Leslie, captain, Reuben Mast, secretary and treasurer and H. A. Young, manager. It seemed necessary for someone to take the lead in the matter of working out a schedule and an effort is being made to secure two games each with Marsfield and North Bend in the hopes that this would result in the forming of a complete schedule.

The Coos Bay Times of Oct. 5, in summing up the foot ball situation of the County says, in part:

"Local football fans are calling a meeting of their kind for the early part of this week when they will effect the organization of a Coos Bay football team and will adopt a schedule of games to be played with similar teams from the surrounding towns. At Coquille a team has already been formed, a coach selected and efforts are being made for games at Marshfield and North Bend.

"Here there is available a wealth of college material, some most famous has-been and others of such size and weight as to gratify the desires of Doc. Stewart, of O. A. C. or Coach Bezdek, of Oregon."

The Coquille team has not, as seems to be the case with the Bay teams, available college material upon which to draw, nor has it players of more than local reputation, but in the past they have shown themselves capable of coping with the college material of the Bay and the prospects are good for an interesting season.

In regard to the partial schedule which the local team proposes the Times says:

"Coquille has a tentative schedule ready for submission here and at North Bend They ask for a game at North Bend November 3, one at Coquille on Thanksgiving day, a third here on Christmas and the windup of the series at Coquille on New Years' Day. Whether or not this schedule will be adopted here is a matter of supposition, though the understanding with Coquille is that this schedule is made for the purpose of getting the league into operation."

Norway Creamery First

For the third time in five years the Norway creamery, owned by J H. McCloskv, took first prize at the state fair. The score of the butter was 96. The award carries $30 in cash, a $50 cup and other good prizes. Mr. McCloskey is also entitled to some sort of prize from the citizens of the Coquille valley for bringing this section such a fine advertisement as a dairying country

The farmer sells at prices fixed in free trade markets and buys everything he wears and uses in a high protective market

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed his final account in the matter of the administration of the estate of Rose E. Pershbaker, deceased, and the County Court has set Thursday the 5th day of November, 1914, as the time, and the County Court room at the County Court House, in the City of Coquille, Coos County, Oregon, as the place for hearing objections to said final account and for the settlement of said estate.

Dated this 29th day of September, 1914.

A. J. SHERWOOD,
Administrator with the will annexed, of the estate of Rose E. Pershbaker, Deceased.

9-29-5t

I WILL GIVE $1000

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THE WOMAN IN THE FIELD

The Farm Woman Needs Relief More Than Her City Sister.

By Peter Radford.
Lecturer National Farmers' Union.

Much has been said and more written about the woman in the factory and behind the counter, but how about the woman who works in the field I want to say a few words in her behalf. I regret a necessity that compels woman to work for a livelihood, and I favor not only shortening her hours, but freeing her from manual labor entirely. I crave for society that high standard of excellence where the home is woman's throne and her life is devoted to molding the character and elevating the thought of the rising generation. But so long as want, greed and misfortune prevail in this world, women, through choice or necessity, will work, and perhaps they will work at one task or another as many hours per day as they please.

We may pity the weak and admire the strong in their struggle, but the farm woman is entitled to her share of sympathy and reward.

All Must Toil.

The labor problem, as relates to men, is a most vexatious one, and when we apply it to women it becomes more seriously complicated. We will always have to work unless some political genius can put a law on the statute book that will enable us to live without labor. So long as every person must meet toil face to face, the best we can do is to equitably distribute the burdens and reward labor, and if there is to be a revision of wages and a shortening of hours, I want the farm woman to get her share. She has more reason to complain than any other class of toilers. She has, as a rule, fewer comforts, fewer pleasures, less recreation and less opportunity for enjoyment than her sister in the city. She has not so many conveniences and fewer luxuries and less to be thankful for than women who live in the town, but she toils on, a model of consistency, patience and womanly devotion. Certainly she should be the first to be rewarded.

The Real Labor Problem Is on the Farm.

The great dailies with flaming headlines deplore the lot of women who toil in the cities, the city pulpit thunders with sympathy for her, and the legislators orate in her behalf, but not a line is written, a word said or a speech delivered in the interest of the million women who labor on the farm. Where one woman works in the cities in this state, there are a hundred mothers toiling in the field, and no mention is made of it. Is the woman in the city entitled to any more consideration than the woman on the farm? I contend that she is not. The city woman may be more easily restrained by legislation, and she may have a more attentive audience when she cries aloud, but the real labor problem, in so far as it relates to women and children, is on the farm—where mother and child, wielding the hoe and gathering the harvest, toil day in and day out without hope of reward.

The City Life Puny.

The farm women work from sun until sun. They do their housework and lull a half-million babes to sleep after the chickens go to roost, and they get breakfast and milk the cows before the lark sings. The city woman frequently chafes under hardships that the farm woman would consider a blessing. The city people are great talkers and ofttimes greatly magnify their troubles and enlarge their accomplishments. This characteristic permeates organized society as well as enters into the individual life of cities. There are orphan asylums which are doing commendable work and should be encouraged, that boast of their accomplishments, but I have seen widows in the country make a crop, drink branch water and eat corn-bread and molasses and raise more children and better children than many of these city orphan asylums. The cities need to get back to the soil with their ideals. They are hysterical, puny and feeble in their conception of life, its requirements and its opportunities.

The farmers' problems are pressing for solution and the awakening is at hand.

It is apparent that the old credit system must give way to business methods in financing the crop.

The Booze Cases

The final round-up of the Myrtle Point booze cases came off in the circuit court Thursday morning, when Judge Coke pronounced the penalties against those convicted

N. G. W. Perkins, the druggist, was given a fine of $500 and sentenced to 30 days in county jail, with the provision that if the fine were promptly paid the jail sentence would be suspended.

Dr. Stemmler was fined the same amount and given the same sentence, with the same provision as to payment of fine and suspension of sentence.

Dr. J. L. Masson, the veterinary surgeon, was treated the same, except that the amount of the fine was made $200 instead of $500.

It is now stated that the fine of Dr. Johnson, imposed on Monday of last week, was suspended, not remitted as stated to the Herald by a Myrtle Point attorney.

NOTES ON THE PHOTOPLAYS

Of Interest to Those Who Patronize the Movies

The writer of these notes has been lying rather low since he fooled the people a few weeks ago by highly recommending in advance the Vitagraph feature, "Lost in Mid-Ocean." He thought he could depend on the Vitagraph, but that is once that he got fooled, for the picture was rotten in half a dozen different ways. The director who directed that picture should be directed to direct just one more "marine," representing himself walking the plank from the Vitagraph ship, followed by the leading lady, the leading man and a few others of the players who appeared in the picture

But a company like the Vitagraph cannot be condemned for one bad break, when their output is so uniformly high-class. The feature, "Love, Luck and Gasoline," shown at the Scenic Saturday night was one of the best of its kind, and mixed with the comedy were quite a number of very interesting scenes, including motor boat, areoplane and hydroplane stunts, The areoplane that took John Bunny aloft certainly had its work cut out for it, and the hole he made in the water when he came down was something fierce

Next Saturday will be shown another Broadway Star feature, one of those that are first shown for a long run at the Vitagraph theater in New York. "Mr. Barnes of New York," gives the story by Archibald Clavering Gunter which was so widely read some years ago. Maurice Costello, Mary Charleson, Charles Kent and other Vitagraph stars are in the east. There are six reel in this feature, and it is safe to say to say that it is well worth seeing.

Pauline will be at the Scenic Thursday night, and that insures a packed house and a good entertainment. The last instalment was fine and full of good stunts. The way Pearl White was thrown and walloped around indicated that she must be made out of tougher fibr than other girls. With that, she must have been like the girl we have read about, who said, appealing to her lover for confirmation: "I was black and blue all over, wasn't I George?"

While it is against our principles to boost the game of any one who does not extend the ordinary courtesies to the newspapers, still for the information of Herald readers, who have not seen an instalment we will say that "A Million Dollar Mystery" is a mighty fine picture

CURRY COUNTY CULLINGS

(From the Port Orford Tribune)

Geo. Colebrook has sufficiently recovered from his recent attack of pneumonia, as to be about the house again

W. H. Wann, the expert accountant, is checking up the books of the various officials at the county seat in the regular annual examination.

Jas. Chenoweth, who has been hauling ties all summer, has quit for the season because of wet roads, and has gone home with his team.

Samuel Jordan, an old resident of southern Curry and Del Norte county, died recently at the Brookings hospital after a lingering illness of several years.

The fishermen at Rogue river are making fairly good catches, some 600 or 800 salmon being delivered at the cannery each day. Several boats are drifting at night and two seines are being hauled—one at the old Lyman Woodruff place and one at the mouth of the river. Something over half of the fish are Silversides, the rest being Chinooks. In a hand seine last Saturday afternoon one caught a Chinook that weighed 54 lbs. This fish caught in the spring, when it would have weighed from 60 to 70 lbs

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Republican Ticket

Election 1914

For U. S. Senator
R. A. Booth

For Congress
W. C. Hawley

For Governor
James Withycombe

For Justice of the Supreme Court
Henry J. Bean, Lawrence T. Harris, Thomas McBribe, Henry L. Benson, Charles L. McNary

For Attorney General
George M. Brown

For Supt. of Public Instruction
J. A. Churchill

For State Engineer
John M. Lewis

For Commissioner of Labor
O. P. Hoff

For Railroad Commissioner
Frank J. Miller

For Supt. Water Div. No. 1
James T. Chinnock

For Representative 5th Dist.
Charles R. Barrow

For Representative 6th Dist.
S. P. Pierce

For County Judge
James Watson

For Sheriff
Alfred Johnson, Jr.

For County Clerk
Robt. R. Watson

For County Treasurer
T. M. Dimmick

For County Surveyor
C. S. McCulloch

For County Coroner
F. E. Wilson

For County Commissioner
Geo. J. Armstrong

For Commissioner of Port of Bandon
A. McNair and C. R. Moore

For Justice of the Peace
Walter Sinclair

For Constable
Ned C. Kelley

Published under the authority and by the order of the Coos County Republican Central Committee. (Paid Adv.)

Bleeding Kansas Still Bleeds!

A steady stream of money—the life-blood of a state—pours from "model prohibition" Kansas into License states!

The Topeka State Journal, a supporter of Prohibition, on July 8, 1913, published the statement that approximately

1,500,000 QUARTS OF LIQUOR

were legally shipped into the state of Kansas each year.

Kansas got no revenue--other states got the money!

Should we place Oregon near the bottom with Kansas?

Prohibitionists like to talk about Kansas. They say it has been dry for 34 years and has made a record.

Has it? Kansas Prohibition is what sent Carrie Nation on the warpath with her hatchet. It was in Topeka, Kansas, that Mrs. Nation opened her home for the wives of men who got drunk on Kansas Prohibition liquor.

Yet Prohibitionists tell us that as the capital city of dry Kansas, Topeka is a model.

Rev. Robert Gordon, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Topeka, who has been a Prohibitionist all his life, said from his pulpit: ***"There are 140 joints in Topeka where intoxicating liquor is sold."***

To prove it, he went out and bought a keg of beer, two cases of bottled beer, a suitcase full of whiskey, and all the gin and wine he could carry.

That is what the Prohibitionists themselves tell us about Kansas.

Dry Kansas ranks 32nd in per capita *bank resources.*

Dry Kansas ranks 43rd in per capita *savings bank deposits.*

Dry Kansas has *more inmates* in her *prisons* in proportion to population than 24 other states.

Dry Kansas has a greater proportion of *juvenile delinquents* than 26 other states.

Dry Kansas has a greater proportion of *feeble-minded* than 31 other states.

Dry Kansas has a greater proportion of *homicides* annually than 22 other states.

(Figures from U. S. Census, Federal or other Official Reports)

Government statistics show that Dry Kansas has the lowest church enrollment of the North Central States. Only ***28.4 per cent of her population*** is enrolled as church membership.

Wisconsin, a wet state in the North Central group, has a church roll of ***44.3 per cent.***

Dry Kansas buys great quantities of Bitters and Home Remedies. Government reports show these nostrums contain an ***average of 35 to 40 per cent alcohol.***

Analysis of a favorite "nerve tonic" showed two grains of opium and 75 per cent of grain alcohol to each fluid ounce.

Patent medicines are always popular in dry states; above is the reason.

Do you, as a loyal Oregonian, want to see your state held up like this to the nation's scorn?

Records of County Clerks, Express Companies and Railroads in Kansas show that Kansas consumes just as much liquor under Prohibition as it did when it had legally licensed saloons. The state now gets no public revenue from this liquor. The "blind-pig" and the "boot-legger" have taken the place of the regulated saloon and ply their illicit trade in alleys and under cover of darkness.

Defeat of Prohibition will not change the present Home Rule or Local Option Law

VOTE 333 X NO

(Paid Advertisement—Taxpayers and Wage Earners' League, Portland, Oregon)