

There is one man in Oregon who deserves to have an extra feather stuck in to his celestial plume when he gets them. He was offered a clerkship in the Oregon legislature and refused it.—Oregon City Enterprise.

Our county seat will hereafter be supplied with four newspapers. The "McMinville News" starts up next week, and will be edited by C. E. Harbough present editor of the Transcript. Our best wishes to the gentleman.

There are about thirty legislators at Salem who might with profit read a certain line of that old classic of their old school boy days, which goes—"Be not like dumb driven cattle" etc. But then again they might not if a vision of the cold scriptural admonition looms up before them—"Ye are bought with a price."

The Oregonian objects to the anti-cigarette bill on the ground that restraint on the part of parents at home rather than legislation is what is needed. That's all true enough but if in the meanwhile the state can give the parents some much needed assistance we know of no reason under the sun why it should not do so.

Governor Nash of Ohio deserves general commendation for his active efforts in endeavoring to prevent the big prize fight billed to come off in Cincinnati, February 15. Such vicious exhibitions have no place in this day and age, and the good people of that state should rally to the support of their governor, and fairly squelch the flat encounter by the force of an overwhelming public sentiment.

The first general order issued by the War department, on the strength of the Army Reorganization bill, is one following out the intent of the anti-canteen measure in demanding the closing of all army post canteens and forbidding the sale of any intoxicating liquors. Relative to the enforcing of the anti-canteen part of the bill, the order reads: "Commanding officers will immediately carry the provisions of this law into full force and effect and will be held strictly responsible that no exceptions or evasions are permitted within their respective jurisdiction." This sounds like business.

Though not daring to fight Congressman Tongue openly, the Oregonian, which feels called upon so often to testify to its own "fairness," rarely loses an opportunity to give him an underhanded stroke. In trying to mix Mr. Tongue in the senatorial struggle, and placing him in a false light, it was called down, and called down hard for its deceitful meddling, and like a spoiled child when it is caught in the act, the big daily could only resort to mud throwing and calling Mr. Tongue bad names to appease its wounded feelings. Through such childish exhibitions of spleen is the real nature of the organ made manifest.

Young Adelbert Hay, son of Secretary of State John Hay, is soon to come home from his post of duty as American consul at Pretoria, after a period of very satisfactory service, to his own country as well as to both Boer and Britian, in spite of the wide newspaper criticism to the contrary when his appointment was made. And to throw some light on the wide complaint made of putting prominent men's sons at the "public crib" the following conversation is cited: A senator remarked to Secretary Hay, "I hear your son is coming home from Pretoria. I don't suppose he has been able to save much of his salary out there, where living expenses are so high." "Save out of his salary?" replied the secretary laughingly, "let me tell you something. I was counting up the other day and I found that it has required exactly his salary and mine to keep the young man at his post of duty."

LEGISLATION FOR PHILIPPINES.

The reports from the Taft commission transmitted to congress in regard to conditions in the Philippines show that some of the statements sent out from Manila by newspaper correspondents were very much exaggerated or baseless. The allegations, for instance, respecting social conditions at Manila are shown by the commission to be very much exaggerated, the fact being that there is less vice and immorality in that city than in most American towns of equal population. The commission declares that the general moral condition of Manila is greatly improved, that crimes of violence are comparatively few, that gambling has decreased and that actual drunkenness is not much, if any, greater than at home. These authoritative statements effectually dispose of the charges made by newspaper correspondents that a most deplorable state of affairs existed at Manila and that the military authorities were making no adequate efforts to improve the situation.

The reports also show that a decided change is taking place in popular sentiment respecting the authority of the United States. There is no organized resistance and almost every day armed hands surrender and swear allegiance to this government. The commission urges the passage by congress of the bill intro-

duced at the last session by Senator Spooner, which gives authority to the president to declare the insurrection at an end and to establish civil government. Without specifically referring to this measure, President McKinley urgently recommends legislation under which the material condition in the islands may be promoted. The secretary of war points out that the development of the Philippines now requires the exercise of powers of civil government not vested in the war department or in the president, but requiring a grant of authority from congress.

Altogether the report of the Philippine commission is reassuring and the legislation it recommends—congress should promptly provide.—Omaha Bee.

THE CORBETT PUSH HEARD FROM.

In answer to the statement made by the Graphic that Mr. Butt in voting for Corbett was voting in direct opposition to statements made before the election the Reporter says:

"The Reporter has been quite conservative on this senatorial question all through, and for good reasons, but it always likes to see justice and fair play. We sent our representatives to Salem absolutely unpledged to anybody for senator or anything else, except to act and vote from the standpoint of republicans. We had some talk with Mr. Butt on two or three occasions, and never understood him to be pledged to anybody. In fact, his talk with us was in line with his vote for senator since. He knew the sentiment was somewhat divided, and yet back of everything he knew that Mr. Corbett stands for unswerving party integrity. That there has been no equivocation on the money question, no silencing, no flat about Corbett. As much could not be said for the others. Mr. Butt may have deceived us, but his vote in the legislature is right where we placed him. The Graphic editor holds a federal position. He is naturally with "the federal push." That "push" is trying to promulgate the idea that the whole of Yamhill county is for McBride. They never were more greatly mistaken. They are traveling on the theory that everybody is purchasable. Only one proof is needed to show their error. Mr. Corbett, according to their own theory, would have been senator several days ago if such was the case. They should remember that it is quite possible for some people to vote for Mr. Corbett on principle. His record will bear comparison with any of them.

If Mr. Butt promised to support McBride before his election, produce the evidence. Show that you have been deceived. If you can substantiate the assertion, you will be doing a future public service. Otherwise Mr. Butt is placed in unfair jeopardy."—Reporter.

It is so seldom that a positive, political opinion appears in the editorial columns of the Reporter that the above effort is given here in full. A few words in answer may not be out of place. The Graphic will repeat what it has said before, that before the election was held Mr. Butt said in very positive terms to the writer that if he was elected he would vote for Senator McBride rather than for Mr. Corbett, or for that matter in preference to three or four others he mentioned. In a conversation with him just before he went to Salem he admitted to the writer that he made the above statement and he no doubt will tell the Reporter the same.

Numbers of republicans say he made similar statements to them and this was the idea he held out to the friends of McBride throughout the campaign. The Graphic has never claimed that "the whole of Yamhill county is for McBride." Not at all. On the other hand it has said that the Corbett men did all they could to prevent the nomination of Butt because they understood he had indicated that he would vote for McBride, and enough of them scratched his name at the polls to almost cause his defeat.

The Reporter says: "The Graphic editor holds a federal position" and "he is naturally with the federal push." The editor of the Graphic supported McBride for official positions in state conventions and at the polls several years before either of the present editors of the Reporter was heard of in Yamhill county, and since neither the Reporter nor any other paper has given any good reason why the senator should not be returned to Washington the Graphic will not desert him now. But to follow the same line of reasoning the Reporter seems to delight in, if the writer is supporting McBride simply because he holds a federal position, then the Reporter is fighting McBride for the reason that one of its editors failed in his efforts to knock the persimmon in the fight for the McMinville postoffice, and instead of being with "the federal push" he is in it up to his neck with the "push" which has for its head a rich Portland banker who, if indications are worth anything has a barrel on tap.

It was on a rainy day in '97 that a man, bespattered with mud, knocked at the Graphic office and asked for endorsement to enable him to get in with "the federal push." The little favor was granted but alas and alack, the McMinville postoffice went to another and of course the Reporter "is naturally with the Corbett push" and against McBride. Yes "it is quite possible for some people to vote for Corbett on principle" and some may work for him on principle and then it is quite possible that "there are others."

AFTER THE VILE CIGARETTE.

Bills by the wholesale are being introduced into the state legislature, the pet measures of this section and that, most of them of local interest only and not of very great importance generally. One notable exception, however, is found in the anti-cigarette bill introduced by Senator Swook of Multnomah county. This is a prohibitory, in form, for the reason that then might not be held constitutional, it is prohibitory in spirit. The bill is taken up in the form of a license measure, and the license placed at such a high rate that the cigarette business is put on the basis as the liquor business. Section one of the bill reads: "No person firm or corporation shall be permitted to sell, offer to sell, or give away or have in possession for the purpose of selling or

giving away, or to bring into the state for the purpose of selling, offering for sale or giving away any cigarette or cigarettes in which tobacco forms a component part, or any cigarette paper or any substitute therefor, without first having obtained a license from the county court of the proper county for that purpose."

The provisions of the bill fix the license at \$500 per year, at which rate there will not be many cigarette dealers in the state. Farther than this a dealer must give bond to the amount of \$1000 that he will not sell or give away to minors, and in case he does, he must forfeit \$100 to parent or guardian of that minor to whom sold. Even in case a man is sufficiently venturesome to take out a license, there is another obstacle well nigh insurmountable in all good communities. Before the license can be obtained, he must first obtain at his own trouble and expense the signatures of an actual majority of the whole number of legal voters in the precinct in which he wishes to do business, and the petition shall be published for four consecutive weeks in a newspaper; and no license shall be granted until a majority of legal voters, as determined by the last election sign the petition. The penalty of selling either cigarettes or cigarette paper without a license is placed at \$500.

The above is a decidedly stringent measure, but none too much so we believe. The vile stench arising from the cigarette, polluting the air which people breathe, calls for heroic measures and as this measure seems to be the best thing which can be had at the present time, may the legislators let us have it. Then no difference what other bills are passed or not passed, there will have been one piece of work accomplished for which good people will always think charitably of this session of Oregon's legislature.

Our Girls.

The subject "Our Boys" is frequently agitated, but little or no attention is given to the training of the girls, in the most essential matter pertaining to their future. True, they are like the boys, sent to common schools, and when graduated from there, are perhaps sent to one of the state high schools or colleges, to receive a finishing touch to their education. And then mothers suppose they have done the best they could for their daughters to enter society and—cut a figure. But, (the cutting a figure in society) is not the main point to be considered by the mothers in the training of their daughters.

As we all know that at least 90 per cent. of all the girls have no higher ambition, than of "finally getting married," particular care should be exercised, to fit them, both mentally and physically, for the great responsibilities of wife and mother.

On the woman, as the creator of the nation, it depends if the future generations be useful or corrupt citizens. Mothers are, for the most part, under the illusion, that most any girl is fit to marry. This is a great mistake, for the above reason: Corrupt the mothers or women of the nation, and the nation itself will soon be on its downward course. Too few mothers give attention to this in the bringing up of their girls, more however, from ignorance on their own part, not having been taught it by their mothers, who in their time were criminally ignorant of the fact. Any wife or mother who finds this shoe fitting her, is kindly requested to wear it.

But how will you fit yourself and daughter to fill your place as wife and mother successfully? Will not here illustrate the physical qualities, but leave it to "food and dress reforms," although criminal carelessness in this point has had its effects on the American nation as is plainly seen all around. You expect your educator in school to be conversant in all mental sciences pertaining to the training of children. And yourself are perhaps like the farmer that undertakes the tilling of the soil when he does not know enough to distinguish a cabbage plant from a weed. The end will be that he either lets the cabbage and weeds grow up together and the former choked by the latter, or he roots up good and noxious plants together. Now the only difference between you and the farmer is that you undertake to till the human soil, and train human plants. Which is the more serious of the two? That your mother has not acquainted you with the principles of phrenology and pedagogy—the latter of which will direct you as to the physical and mental development of the child, and the latter is to utilize them, is no reasonable excuse for you to neglect this duty. When you see your mistake, then is the time to begin to amend it, if you will not see your mistake, however, so much worse for you. Do you now begin to understand how the training of our boys and girls is to be begun a hundred years before they are born?

Above all, mother, give your girls a thorough heart training, and it will open the way for them to make up for many a mistake through ignorance on your part. On the other hand it is not hard to tell what sort of wives and mothers they will make, that are found standing in knots at the street corners, peering boldly into the faces of passers-by, passing critical remarks about them or worse, calling up a derisive laughter. The "Willards," the "Bartons" and future mothers of great men are certainly not found among them. And the man, young or old, that will marry one of them, will sadly need the prayers of his Christian brethren. JUSTICE.

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Eight hour laws are ignored by those tireless little workers—Dr. King's New Life Pills. Millions are always at work night and day, curing indigestion, biliousness, constipation, sick headache and all stomach, liver and bowel troubles. Easy, pleasant, safe, sure, only 25c at C. F. Moore & Co's drug store.

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There is no alcohol in the "Discovery" and it is free from opium, cocaine, and all other narcotics.

Some dealers may offer a substitute as "just as good" as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. There's more profit in such substitutes for the dealer. There's more health in the "Discovery" for you. Don't be imposed on.

It is with the greatest pleasure I write you the benefit my mother has received from your "Golden Medical Discovery," says Miss Carrie Johnson, of Lowellville, Ohio. My mother suffered untold misery with uterine disease and nervousness, and had a constant ringing and ringing noise in her head. After taking six bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery she was entirely cured.

When a laxative is required use Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

School Report.

Following is a report of the Chehalam Center school, for the month beginning Jan. 7, and ending Feb. 1. Number of pupils enrolled, 35; daily average, 31. Those who were neither absent nor tardy were: Willard and Lee Cowgill, Edna and Earnest Everest, Don Chase, Willie Johnson, Robert McGuire, Anoa and Linas Christensen, Stella Cory, and Myrtle Walton; Number of cases of tardiness: David Hayes 2; Robert Parrett 2; Emory Johnson 1; George Hansen 1; Blanch and Ethel Cowgill 1; Jesse Lucas 6. Parents are cordially invited to visit the school.

ANNIE L. DUDLEY, Teacher.

Teachers Examination.

Notice is hereby given that the county superintendent of Yamhill county will hold the regular examination of applicants for state papers at McMinville as follows: Commencing Wednesday Feb. 13, at 9 a. m. and continuing until Saturday Feb. 16, at 4 p. m. Wednesday, penmanship, history, spelling, algebra, reading, composition; Thursday, written arithmetic, theory of teaching, grammar, book-keeping, English literature, civil government; Friday, physiology, geography, physical geography, mental arithmetic, school law; Saturday, plane geometry, general history, physics, psychology. E. V. LITTLEFIELD, Supt.

Real Estate Transfer.

- Reported by the Yamhill Co. Abstract Co at Mc Minville, Oregon, for the week ending Feb 2 1901. James M. Pugh, Manager. Wm Kleatsch and wf to T F Goodrich 22.53 a in Danl Matheny die 15 s r6 w \$ 750 W F Campbell and wf to A S Campbell 2 a in A B Falconeours die 15 s r6 w 500 W H Lewis and wf to B G Rosenkrans 58 a in W G Buffam claim 15 s r4 w 1 M A Redmond and husb to M J Holman 1 a and 2 blk 2 Rowlands ad and s 1/2 blk 7 and 8 blk 4 college 2nd ad McM. 1 J W Hobbs and wf to E T Isham 1s 169 and 170 Dayton. 25 Hans F Nelson to Peter Jensen and wf 158 a in Sam Kinney die 13 s r3 w 4000 Peter Jensen and wf to Hans F Nelson 100.25 a in 15 s r5 w. 4500 Walter Hunt and wf to Tomes see Falconeur 72 a in A B Falconeur die 15 s r6 w 280 Malaha Cozine to C A Howe 14 1/2 s 3 Fir Cove sub 14 s r4 w. 150 Edna and George Ball to O Billington 1s 1 and 6 blk 42 La Fayette 200 Hattie M Osborne et al to alliance trust company 480 a of land in Sylvanus Moore die 13 s r5 w 25 Martha Young to Emily F Ruckmen 1 a in DD Deskins die 13 s r3 w 200 H M Roberts to S A Roberts 60 a in J S Johnson die 13 s r4 w. 1000 Cora M Ray and husb to W S Wright 1s 2 and 7 blk 15 McMinville. 1000 R W Lancelled and wf to J D Dickey 22.30 a in S Eads die 15 s r6 w 500 Alvira L Smith and husb to L A Cornell 1/2 blk 12 Hurley & Large ad Newberg 300 G M Hunter and wf to Melvina Yelvington 218 by 249 ft in J Hess die 13 s r2 w 275

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POPULAR PUBLICATIONS—POPULAR PRICES

Table listing various publications and their prices, including North American Review, Harper's Magazine, etc.

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