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Young fellows who are in the matrimonial market should lose no time in writing Tom Kay a letter of thanks, for he was the man who punctured the bill, the intent of which was to raise the price of a marriage license to five dollars.

A couple of years ago the woman who was compelled to go through a winter without a "rainy day skirt" felt that Providence was indeed unkind to her, but now she can walk the streets with a dragging skirt mopping the filth from the walks, happy in the thought that she is able to reach the standard set by dame fashion.

The Amity Board of Trade was working on a new charter for the town and sixty women, residents of the town sent in a petition asking for a provision in the charter granting them the right of franchise on the question of prohibition. The Advance says the members were not inclined to discuss the proposition but the vote stood seven for and seventeen against granting the petition. This looks like the Amity women knew there was good grounds for the steps they were taking.

The Oregonian frothed at mouth for several weeks following the June election, when the discovery was made that a good majority of the people had cast their ballots favoring the local option law, and it was going to have the legislature amend it out of existence, but it has toned down wonderfully lately and in Wednesday's issue the suggestion was made that "the local option law ought to be moderately amended." A few nights of good sound sleep will work wonders for over wrought nerves sometimes.

The Bell telephone company is making war on the independent lines up the valley. The Corvallis Times says that just before the independent line was put in there the Bell people published a notice that rates on all new phones thereafter would be \$1.25 per month, but now since the new line is in they are offering very low rates to various persons and in some instances free phones are offered, in their attempt to drive the new line out of business. It is the same old story of the greed of a big corporation that defies honest competition.

There seems to be little likelihood that the local option law will be amended in any way by the legislature. Aside from a few holdover senators, the members of the legislature were elected last June, when the local option law was passed on by the people, and it is presuming a good deal on the part of any member to insist on any amendments to the law at this time. This is a law made by the direct vote of the whole people at a general election and since the people are supposed to know what they want, the legislator who is in no special hurry to hustle off to a political grave will do well to keep hands off.

The first biennial report of the State Board of Health, a pamphlet of twenty-four pages, is just out. It shows careful preparation and contains much valuable information. Seven cities and towns come in for favorable mention under the head of water supply and this is what is said of our home town: "Newberg, whose enterprise in securing from a beautiful spring three miles away on the mountains, and nearly 400 feet above it, a supply of water of absolute

purity, with magnificent pressure, and proving already a most profitable investment and source of income, is to be highly commended as an example to other towns." This statement, which is a true one, would read well if printed on all our letter heads and envelopes.

Plain Words.

In "Plain Words by Plain People," J. C. Cooper of McMinnville is putting out a series of articles in the county papers, the object of which is to foster enterprise, encourage development and lead to organized effort toward securing newcomers. The excerpts given below appeared last week:

The harvest of immigration is not ripe and never will be unless the seed time is improved by the sower and the seed time is rapidly passing.

Few people will come here without invitation. The United States not only advertised the great West many years ago but also gave the pioneers a bounty to come here.

The modern invitation is in advertising, and modern success is to be had only by organized effort. Any school district in the county may double the value of property in a very short time by organized effort. The pushing town of Newberg is an evidence of this.

But some will say "our people are not like Newberg people"—Note the confession—Then let the young blood that is in the school children come to the front, and let the older ones lend encouragement and you will soon have the progressive spirit of Newberg and the rewards that come to those that push.

Sweetly He Rests.

The following verses, in memory of Arthur Kirk, who died recently at Phoenix, Arizona, are handed in for publication by Chehalem Center friends:

"If we believe that Jesus died, and rose again even so them also which sleep in Jesus will God bring with Him."
"Therefore comfort one another with these words."

Sweetly he rests—while others sigh,
Treading this vale of tears;
Softly his peaceful head doth lie
Forgetful of their cares.

Affection's tears may flow awhile—
Weak nature's tribute due;
Some grief is sacred—Jesus wept—
These tears are sacred too.

Yet linger not, fond Parent, here;
Nor how the weeping head;
No sepulchre entombs the soul—
It knows no earthly bed.

Nor doth oblivion's endless night
His sleeping spirit shroud?
Far in the heaven of God's own light
He dwells without a cloud.

Ah! who would mar his glory now,
Or bid him bring again
The cup he fills at God's own fount,
To viler founts of men?

Sweetly he rests—while others sigh
With care and grief oppress;
Softly his peaceful head doth lie
Upon his Savior's breast.

Yet will affection mourn his loss
To home and life and love!
Nay—hush the thought—and say oh, say,
What has he found above?

A home, and life, and love he hath:
The home he longed to see—
Life more abundant, without death—
Love in immensity.

Program

Of the Yamhill county school officers' association to be held in Newberg school building, January 28th, 10 a. m.

Address by the President—C. J. Edwards.

Needed school legislation—C. A. Deach S. D. No. 21; Professor R. W. Kirk.

What the School Board may reasonably expect of the teacher—J. P. Young S. D. No. 34; W. R. Everest S. D. No. 9.

What the teacher may reasonably expect of the school board—J. R. Craven S. D. No. 3; Prof. J. W. Butler.

How to get the best teacher possible—H. Pearson S. D. No. 74; L. R. Alderman.

Address by H. E. McGrew, president of Pacific College.
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