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Yamhill county lined up solidly against the liquor interests at the legislature, both representatives and both senators opposing the Jayne amendment to Oregon's local option law.

No exposition managers have ever been more fortunate than those of the Lewis and Clark Centennial in getting their fair successfully advertised. Newspapers and periodicals all over the United States are booming the Western World's fair. They will bring the people to us—it remains for us to do the rest.

The Capital Journal suggests with a tinge of spleen that McAllister, the anti-saloon lawyer, "just about run the senate." Considering that the liquor dealers, through Crofton, were trying their best to do the same thing, this is a neat compliment to the members of Oregon's upper house. If the senate were always "run" by as good a man, it would be a great thing for the state.

By the governor's stand against the state normal trust in his threat to veto the appropriation bill, the emergency clause was stricken from the latter by the legislature, and by the referendum, the people will have the opportunity of expressing themselves on the normal school proposition. While a special election would entail a good deal of expense, it seems to be the only way of getting a good whack at the big graft, and in the long run would doubtless prove to be good economy.

In an editorial on the late General Lew Wallace, the Evening Telegram assumes the attitude of a critic and presumes to pass upon the General's literary works. It claims that Ben Hur is nothing but a high type of the old fashioned dime novel, has not enough merit to insure immortality and will perish on this "bank and shoal of time." Ben Hur may not exactly pass muster judged by the standard of literary excellence but nevertheless it will be read and reveled in, long after many works which the literary critics place high, have been lost and forgotten. Its story is linked with that of the eternal verities and will endure.

Ye who have wives to beat, prepare to beat them now while the chastisement may be given with impunity. The whipping-post bill, whereby the wifebeater is to be given a dose of his own medicine, passed the legislature, but as the state solons did not see fit to tack on the emergency clause, the law will not go into effect for ninety days. But a great deal may be accomplished in three months in bringing a helpmeet into submission if discipline is administered rigidly and faithfully. It will of course call for a little extra exertion, but it's now or never unless you want an application of the same treatment. And think of the moral effect to be attained by the display of stern lordship and authority. Spare not the rod and spoil the wife. Let the gad fly freely before this meddling government of ours steps in and usurps your time-honored right.

The defeat of the desperate attempt of the liquor interests to nullify by amendment the new local option law, is a distinct victory for the people and for better government. The Jayne bill offered so radical an amendment to the law as to make it notoriously a whiskey measure. The lines were thus sharply drawn and the contest a fight to the finish. As the Oregonian

points out, with what painful regret, the liquor people went too far in their attempt to override the expressed will of the people. More than that their case was poorly managed before the legislature. When in an unguarded moment their representative, A. Crofton, confessed that the liquor interests spent \$140,000 to defeat the local option measure in the last campaign, he put a formidable weapon in the hands of the anti-saloon people. While some members of the legislature who opposed the amendment would doubtless have favored some change in the present law, the change asked for in the bill was so unreasonable they could not be brought to support it. And further many were wisely reluctant to tamper with a measure passed by the people. The result means that the local option law will be given a fair trial, and that if amendment is to be made the people will do the amending and not the liquor interests. In short it means that the initiative and referendum is a real factor in our state government.

Happenings With Osteopaths.

It is with a sense of amusement that the osteopath hears of some man saying with a scornful curl of the lip: "He examined my spine; there's nothing the matter with my spine!" It is hard to say what they think their spine is there for or the spinal cord either, from which all the nerves of the ligaments, muscles and skin of the external body pass out, and to which all the nerves to the internal organs (the sympathetic) are connected. We can prove to any reasoning being that the normal spine is the key to health and any abnormality, though slight, will produce a pathological (diseased) condition.

I assert without fear of successful contradiction that no man or woman with chronic heart disease, stomach, kidney, bowel, liver, lung or nervous trouble, has a normal spine. "The blood is the life." And it must be oxygenated and pure. If not, there will be a derangement in heart or lungs. There can be no derangement if the spine is normal. The abnormal spine will weaken both the nerves and the blood, to a greater degree if the lesion (abnormality) is in the area of the cardiac splanchnics (Sympathetic nerves to the heart) or to the vasomotors to the heart and lungs; in a less direct way if lesion is in another part of the body.

The integrity of the spine is of the utmost importance to the health of the individual. If not why does the correction of the position of the atlas (the first vertebra of the spinal column) cure cases of bad eye trouble no matter how many eye-specialists have failed—even unto blindness of over twenty years standing? I was "shown" a number of cases of that kind while attending college in Missouri. Or, why is it that a frequent desire to urinate, yet scant urination, is so easily corrected by the osteopath giving slight attention to the sacral area, the origin of the nerves to the sphincter muscle of the bladder? Or why is it that the osteopath can produce not only the desire to urinate but the actual urination in a patient who has not felt the least desire to urinate in 24 or 36 hours by replacing one of the spinal vertebrae and thus relaxing the muscles in the area of the "renal splanchnics" (sympathetic nerves to the kidneys)? Or again, why can the osteopath, by relaxing the tissues and adjusting the spine in the lower dorsal area, prevent that most fendish, yet extremely performed operation, "the unsexing of woman"—(the removal of the ovaries) if "there is nothing the matter with the spine?"

I know we can't all be surgeons and specialists, with a glittering operating parapher-

alia, trained nurses, white caps, white gowns, rubber gloves and big fees, big expenses, a rake-off to the fellow who furnished us the case, large traveling operating cases, "me clinic at the hospital," and other insignia of greatness. But we can be honest, humble toilers and delvers after the foundation principles and fundamental facts of medical therapeutics. If we can reach that goal our victory will be greater than that of the despoilers of the human race, who mutilate our women and cut off and destroy that which a Divine Creator has placed for use, not abuse.

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