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In making the recent federal appointments President Roosevelt turned Fulton down good and hard. Like the boy who was run over by the calf, the senator has "nothing to add."

It is the opinion of the Kansas City Journal, frankly stated, that the making of Colonel Bryan a grandfather during his absence from the country was taking an unfair advantage of the boy orator.

The Oregon City Enterprise has just entered on the fortieth year and the plant has occupied the same building, practically, all these years. This denotes pretty good staying qualities, to say the least.

It is announced that automobile riding is to be tabooed by the four hundred, since the discovery has been made that it has a tendency to make ladies grow corpulent. Newberg ladies should take timely warning.

Prices on Portland real estate have moved up several notches in the past three months, many big blocks, among them two or three skyscrapers, are announced for next season and the fellows who said the after effect of the Lewis and Clark fair would be hurtful to Portland, went into winter quarters early in the season and have not been heard from since. "We told you so."

When Rev. Dr. Anna H. Shaw, at a meeting of the Kentucky Equal Rights Association, asked the question, "Why is it that, according to statistics, women have increased two and one-half inches in stature and men have decreased an equal amount, during the past twenty-five years?" it was a mean man who answered "Clubs of one kind or another."

The subject of the early closing of stores is handled by a contributor this week. The Graphic has never been able to see why merchants could not make just as many dollars in the run of a year if they would close their stores at a much earlier hour than has been the custom in Newberg, and a little more time in which to get acquainted with their families would certainly add something to the attractions of life.

An Early Closing Advocate.

Whenever I meet a merchant who keeps his store open at night and closes at noon on holidays I always want to say something to him.

But I never do, because unasked advice is always an unwelcome guest and it is not a safe proposition to butt into another man's business when he is around.

But at "long distance" I think I can take a chance in telling you that if you are one of these "slow closers" you are missing a good chance in your life to be decent and add customers to your store. The people in general are about the same all over the country, and when they see a man with his hooks out eternally for the coin, without regard for the feeling of his employees, the dear public will get it in for that merchant sooner or later. Some small towns keep the stores open late at night because some one merchant in the town refuses to close promptly at six o'clock p. m.

Now of a common sense proposition it is plain to be seen that if all the stores in town would close up at six p. m. they would all get as much business as they would by keeping open all night.

The store that treats its employees decently will create a respect among the people of a community that is bound to do a larger business. Still sometimes we meet with aggravating instances and irritating ones among merchants who want to keep their stores open all night or until the last red cent is put out of sight.

Now Mr. Merchant your employees have feelings and when you shut them up from seven o'clock in the morning to eight or nine o'clock p. m. month in and month out they will get that tired feeling and cannot have the interest in your work they would have if they had

some little time of evenings.

As it is they have spent the time for amusement when they ought to have been sleeping, therefore they only get half the required sleep and get to the store of mornings yawning and tired, when they ought to be feeling the best. Now Mr. Merchant you may think you stay in with the boys, and probably you do, and later, but as a rule you get up about the time your employees get to work. You also have from two days to a week off in the city frequently that they never get.

Now why not get in line and close up early and let your employees have a little time to visit at home with their families at least. They will not only appreciate it but will feel more like discharging their duty and be more prompt.—Clipping.

The above was taken from another paper and was not intended to hurt the feelings of anyone. But the merchants of Newberg have practiced late closing and if they will only do it they can close earlier and get just as much trade. Their employees will feel better, have more vim and will push ahead better, which they cannot do when they spend all their time shut up in one place from seven a. m. to eight and nine p. m.

A READER.

Osteopathic Experiences.

A mother near Springbrook called me one day last August to see her daughter. The young lady had been working in Portland, the home of physicians and and surgeons of note, and also of thirty osteopaths. However the daughter, who had been ailing for two or three months, was brought home and I was sent for. (The mother had taken osteopathic treatment three years before and knew what it was.) There had been diarrhoea with "bloody stools," pelvic ill, poor vision and extreme nervousness. One month's treatment was sufficient. It stopped the dysentery and prevented oncoming typhoid fever. Improvement was so great in every way that the lady, as a result, is teaching school this winter. She is one of osteopathy's enthusiastic advocates now.

A woman, with a sly wink, said to a mother one day, who was bringing her little boy to us for treatment for tonsillitis, "Why don't you slip into the room and watch him and learn how and then you can do it yourself?" She replied: "I have been in the room every time, but do you suppose that I could learn, just by watching, what requires three years of hard study and experience for them? Could you?" That woman must have known of someone who did harm by trying to give treatment though they had not taken a college course fitting them for the work. No college graduate is upheld by the American Osteopathic Association who hasn't had a full course of study. It now requires three years of nine months each.

The little seven months old babe of Mrs. W. had the croup last week. She could not sleep on account of the severe coughing when lying down; the mother was frightened so called me. A treatment that evening at seven o'clock gave such relief that the child slept over half the night. Next treatment given the next evening. There has been no more croup. The neck muscles were contracted irritating the nerves to the larynx, which caused it.

Dr. H. D. BOWERS.

Heart Fluttering.

Undigested food and gas in the stomach, located just below the heart, presses against it and causes heart palpitation. When your heart troubles you in that way take Herbine for a few days. You will soon be all right. 50c a bottle. C. F. Moore.

Ever notice how many people there are who seem to be getting along pretty well?

Cured Paralysis.

W. F. Baily, P. O. True, Texas, writes: "My wife had been suffering five years with paralysis in her arm, when I was persuaded to use Ballard's Snow Liniment, which cured her all right. I have also used it for old sores, frostbites and skin eruptions. It does the work."

Silk Flag Vote.

Renewed interest is being taken in the silk flag contest, the vote Saturday night standing:

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