

**NEWBERG GRAPHIC.**

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Editors and Publishers

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THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1906.

For the last few years Oregon has been practically down and out at Washington because of the exposures made of her representatives at the national capital, and it is a fact that must be swallowed that from this republican state the only man there without the smell of fire upon his garments is a democrat. The burden of proof rests upon the republicans and the coming elections will render the verdict. If men are sent to either house of Congress toward whom the finger of suspicion may be pointed, it will be time to call for Lincoln Steffens to come west and write a magazine article on "The Shame of Oregon." But there is no need of such a catastrophe. In the first district there are two men of ability and integrity, out for the nomination for Congress either of whom would do Oregon credit. Distinguished men above reproach are also available for the Senate. If the voters of the state should turn from these and choose from the husks of the republican party, Oregon doesn't deserve any better treatment than she has been receiving. She will not be entitled to recognition. For her there can be no "square deal."

Newspapers of the state are being flooded with woman suffrage literature by the dear ladies who want to vote and by anti-suffrage appeals by those who don't want to vote. Verily, it's a condition and not a theory which confronts the men on this proposition. The Forest Grove Times has a solution which would shift the responsibility. Here it is: "The women cannot vote directly as yet, but we believe the men of this state, if asked in a general movement, would each agree to vote on the suffrage question just as his wife, mother, or some particular woman friend would want him to. Let the women of the state think it over carefully and candidly between now and election time and then each ask the man voter she has a right to look to as her representative to vote on that one question for her, and we believe nine-tenths of the men would do it. We would thus get a direct expression from the women, and if the great body of them are willing to accept the duties suffrage imposes on them then we believe they should have the privilege."

The following pertinent questions are propounded in the Woodburn Independent by an inquisitive reader: "As a taxpayer and a voter in the city of Woodburn, will you be so kind as to tell me what has become of the \$2400 license for 1904 and the \$2400 for 1905? If you cannot, can you explain the extra bad condition of the streets and the poor lights we have been getting for the past two years? As soon as you answer this, I will give you my personal knowledge of the facts in a business way." The editor replies: "If nothing has been accomplished by saloon license, not even making it unnecessary to levy a municipal 10-mill tax, why have saloons?" And echo answers "why?"

If Oregon wishes to make complete reparation for her political shortcomings and go her sister states one better by sending a man to the United States Senate who is highly capable and at the same time absolutely clean and above reproach, a better choice could not be made than that of Judge Stephen A. Lowell of Pendleton. A man of his calibre would naturally be somewhat

lonesome in the "House of Dollars" but it would be a refreshing change for Oregon to furnish such a man as an object lesson of a different type of statesmanship than that with which the state has been stigmatized and which in fact dominates the Senate.

It doesn't make any difference whether you like the primary law or not. You voted for it, now take your medicine like a man. Populist laws are "not what they seem," but inasmuch as the republican party saw proper in its not wisdom but cowardice—to take a dose, now let it be swallowed without a grimace.—Junction City Times.

It seems that Bro. Moorehead is still inclined to kick against the pricks. The primary law, which is yet to be given a fair trial, looks like a very palatable "dose" to the people and if the Times man has really seen a grimace we suspect that there was a looking glass close at hand.

"The treason of the Senate" is the significant subject of a series of articles which David Graham Philipps is writing for the Cosmopolitan, and the way in which he pays his respects to Chauncey M. Depew in his first contribution appearing in the March number tends to make one very well satisfied to be listed in "the short and simple annals of the poor."

The Ashland Tribune says mothers should ask themselves two questions many times a day and see to it that they know the answer each time. "Where is my daughter?" and "Who is she with?" Good! But as an amendment let us suggest that they also include the boy in the queries.

While at work grading the streets of Forest Grove one day last week one of the hands tossed out a \$2.50 gold piece coined in 1857. Just another incentive given toward street improvement.

**Yamhill Hens "Going Some."**

Editor Graphic: As two or three items concerning the egg producing qualities of our hens have appeared in the Graphic within the last year, perhaps the result of the year's laying will be of interest to its readers.

We culled out all but the best layers in the summer, marketing all that had not reached the 130 mark by the first of August. This left us a small but industrious flock of seven hens. These produced in a year 1378 eggs, an average of 196 6-7 to a hen, four of them laying more than 200 and the banner hen (No. 29) has a record of 234, seconded by No. 28 with 210.

We had decided to market a certain hen but finding a number of her eggs in a stolen nest we kept her to the detriment of the record for without her and her 161 eggs we would have the much coveted 200 egg flock.  
ROE ROBISON.

**An Awakening.**

At last the mysterious and unexplained subjects along the lines of Psychology have been discovered. And there is no longer any need for the people in all walks of life to remain in ignorance.

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C. F. Moore



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