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If there is one more step which the Western Federation can possibly take which can add to its career of insolence, treachery and treason, it is to nominate Bill Haywood for president.

"Not guilty," said the Haywood jury. Possibly not from a strict legal standpoint, but by the calm judgement of fair minded and unprejudiced citizens the verdict nevertheless stands—"Thou art the man."

"Let the million dollared ride, barefoot trudging by his side," expresses the sentiment voiced by many who saw the autoists bowl through town Saturday, unrecognizable for the dust and grime. And we will hope that the remarks weren't seasoned with a sour grape flavor.

Some wild little barbarians didn't help the reputation of Newberg any by stationing themselves in the east part of town Saturday afternoon and throwing at the autoists as they passed, one or two of the latter being hit. If the boys were too young to know this was far from smart, which we doubt, their parents should see that the public is protected from the playfulness of their young worthies.

What shall the children read? This vital question puzzles many parents and should puzzle more. The child's life may be made or marred by the books it finds or doesn't find in the home. The Oregon Library Commission has taken up the subject in a helpful way and has published a pamphlet dealing with the question of the child's library and what books it should contain. The pamphlet will be sent free to any one in the state who sends in a postal making request for it. It is well worth sending for.

"What would you have done in Captain Doran's place?" is the purposeless question which a Portland daily is asking its readers to answer in writing. To what end? Can't the motives of the brave and heroic dead be immune from dissection by carping critics? One thing is certain—few of us would have done better. The following lines from Edmund Vance Cooke seem pertinent.

"And though you be done to the death, what then? If you battled the best you could, If you played your part in the world of men, Why the Celtic will call it good, Death comes with a crawl, or comes with a pounce, And whether he's slow or spry, It isn't the fact that you're dead that counts, But only—how did you die?"

The installing of the new water system leaves yet one thing to be accomplished before Newberg will have adequate protection from fire. And that is the provision for an efficient alarm. Forty dollars or more has been blown in on a fire whistle which is worse than none—because we depend upon it. The first fellow who arrives at the fire house gives the bell a few timorous taps and then hikes out for the fire. It a fellow happens to be out on one of the main streets he hears the alarm; otherwise the chances are he doesn't. A few fellows should be taught how to ring the bell properly and made to understand that it's their business to stay with the bell rope a certain length of time. Then throw away the lake whistle and arrange with the light plant for a fire signal with its own which cannot be confused with its regular blast. The way in which the signals

are now given would be simply ludicrous were it not also almost criminal.

The inexcusable delay to which Newberg was subjected in getting the last of the pipe for the new water system is a striking object lesson of the very efficient manner in which the railroad companies are fairly driving the people into the government ownership and operation camp. In the first place there was a delay in getting the pipe into Portland. Then for a period of over a week, while Newberg was famishing for water and during which time the whole town might have burned to the ground, because of a little petulant child's play on the part of two railroad companies, the car in question was held in Portland within a few miles of its destination where it was so eagerly awaited. And it might still be there had not the city officials have located it and made demands for its immediate delivery. The people are long suffering and forbearing but, contrary to the apparent belief of the railroad people, they won't stand everything. There is an alternative.

BALKY CITIZENS.

A balky horse reminds one of a balky citizen. He may be ever so kind, good looking and even prosperous, but you get him hooked up. He may start of all right and even go till he strikes a hard place, then something hurts his feelings, and without warning back he comes and not only refuses to pull himself, but he won't let the other fellow pull if he can help it. He usually gets mad and kicks, flounders around, tries his level best to tear things up and sometimes never quits until somebody knocks him down and then sits down on him in an effort to keep him still.

Then there is another kind, a highstrung sort of a fellow—and say, he works fine as long as he is in the lead, but put him back, say in the middle or at the rear, and he balks too, just quits; that's all; gets out of the traces, you know, and tells you to go it alone; he can get along without you.

The stayer who is willing to draw the load may not be overly handsome; in fact, he may be real ugly looking, have a long tongue and may be full of impulse and whims. In some ways he may be very undesirable, but you let it be known that his church, his grange, lodge or his town is going to do something and then is when his real worth comes to the front. Things may not go his way, in fact, he may be set down on altogether. You may not find him in the lead, or even in the center, but you can bet you will find him somewhere near the real load and pulling like a wheel horse on a bad uphill curve, and then it does one good to watch him work. It is mighty easy then to forgive him for all his ugliness and cussedness in other things. What this district needs, is a few wheel horses. There are a lot of leaders, but too few trust worthy, substantial fellows who are willing to get in and dig even if they can't be the leader of the team.—Beaver State Herald.

Real Estate Transfers.

Reported by the Yamhill County Abstract Company, McMinnville.

John C Austin and wf to Curtis P Coe 7937½ sq ft Mrs P W Chandlers 1st add to McMinnville \$1400.

US to Geo W Goucher lts 1, 2, 3 sec 10 t 3 s r 3.

Franklin Yocom to Y A Gross 2300 sq ft in Sheridan \$200.

Thos Wilson and wf to James Thomas all of cl 40 t 2 s r 5 lay- ing north of Mill creek \$500.

J M Rittenhouse and wf to T L Cummings and wf 1.40 a New- berg \$1325.

O & C R R Co to Chas Pruden sw¼ sec 1 t 4 s r 6 \$400.

Jno F Eright and wf to Jno L Hoskins and wf 39 a sec 13 t 5

s r 5 \$300.

Peter J Wiris and wf to Frank C Wiris 11.80 a cl 61 t 4 s r 3 \$1.

Paul Homes and wf to Joel Planery n¼ sw¼ sec 22 t 5 s r 8 \$200.

US to Edwin B Lane sec¼ sw¼ sec 34 t 5 s r 8.

US to Paul Holmes n¼ sw¼ sec 22 t 5 s r 8.

John Lynch and wf to J W Lynch 2.25 a cl 56 t 4 s r 4 \$1.

W A Harris atd wf to C B Hall 80.20 a sec 10 t 2 s r 4 ex 14 a \$800.

US to Joseph Dowd 40 a sec 32 t 5 s r 8.

Joseph Dowd to John Logsdan 40 a sec 32 t 5 s r 8 \$1.

E J Brown and wf to Richard Robins and wf lt 8 blk 59 Oak Park add McMinnville \$175.

J M Bunn and wf to J A Harris lt 8 blk 10 Johns add McMinnville \$100.

J W Lynch and wf to M G Campbell 6.91 a cl 56 s 4 s r 4 \$2300.

M G Campbell to Chas Brown 6.91 a cl 57 t 4 s r 4 \$2300.

O O Howard and wf to C H Hemstreet lts 2, 4, E, F blk 32 Oak Park add McMinnville \$150.

Wm M Russell and wf to W G Moore 190.06 a secs 14, 15 t 2 s r 5 \$3500.

Thos H Murphy and wf to W G Moore et al 160 a sec 6 t 2 s r 5 \$4000.

Smith M E church to W A Howe 38 a cl 64 t 3 s r 4 \$1.

Bec Cox and hus to W A Howe 160 a sec 18 t 2 s r 5 \$3200.

B W Barber and wf to F A Turnball n¼ tract 10 Hurleys sub \$250.

Ira O Barber and wf to Jas Rowell and wf n¼ tract 8 Hurleys sub \$250.

Mary J Everest to Walter Everest 28.92 a cl 52 t 3 s r 2 \$25.

Geo E Willis and wf to Maime C Willis lts 7, 8 blk 2 Whiteson \$1600.

Elias Williams to Fanny McCammant 80 a sec 28 t 5 s r 8 \$500.

J A Diehl and wf to R F Cummings pt lt 7 Rural Homes No 1 \$1.

Chas J Clemenson to Eliza Richardson lt 1 blk 8 H & L add Newberg \$275.

T J Teeters to L T Proctor 105.03 acres sec 22 t 2 s r 3 \$3000.

John Andrews to L T Proctor lts 9 to 12 blk 53 Edwards add Newberg \$500.

For Instance

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