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A SUBSIDIZED PRESS.

A new broom sometimes sweeps clean. Occasionally it only stirs up a dust.

The Prineville News, once Review, seems bent upon dusting, despite the avowed disapproval of some of its financial backers. Of course the cleansing is to be along political lines; there never yet was a new editor in an old community who could resist setting the political world aright. So even if Prineville folks who understood they were going to draw a paper that would boost their town first, last and all the time seem destined for disillusionment, it's at least possible some amusement will be forthcoming.

It was generally stated that Mr. Pollard was going to "show up" some county affairs. Avowedly he was hunting the goats of certain officials, when he entered the newspaper field. And now, in a home grown cartoon, the new spokesman of truth and virtue indicates that poor old Crook county is laboring under the burden of a subsidized press, which, presumably is protecting some of these officials.

Isn't that awful. Trusting reader, do you realize what "that means"? You, who have read The Bulletin, the Crook County Journal or the Madras Pioneer have been feeding your minds upon tainted and impure news! Not only have the sins of this subsidized press been sins of commission, but those of omission as well. The cartoon in question pictures the bloated press (wearing a silk hat, if you please!) suppressing "court house news," in the shape of a cat which it refuses to let out of the bag, evidently because the "county court" orders its suppression.

To be shown up in this way is appalling! Of course, since Judge Springer has been telling folks what he thinks of us, we've become rather hardened to adverse criticism, but our editorial heart does bleed for our fellow offenders. Think of gentle Editor Grey, of the Journal, or Howard Turner of Madras! Consider the disgrace of this exposure. Will they ever contrive to set themselves right with the constituency?

But here is one query. The News is evidently bursting with information. The rest of us are suppressing county court news, he alleges. Now, by all means let Mr. Pollard cut the cat out of the bag. If he has some stench to stir up, some mud to sling, some scandal to unearth, let him to it. As we recall a recent campaign in which he was an unsuccessful candidate for county office, he is experienced in this sort of thing on the eve of election.

Thus far the News has contained about as much news as a bill of lading, and as much court house information as a coroner's report. We thrill with anxious anticipation while we await the righteous exposure, apparently promised. Incidentally, we trust it may not be an exposure of ignorance.

The News states that "County officials have been making asses of themselves." Granted in part; for many months we have remarked upon the braying assinity of the old jack leader. By innendo, the News intimates that one had better vote against the present sheriff, and we suppose the comment concerning "holding office by divine right" is intended for Warren Brown. (So far the News is a trifle indefinite.) Hostility to Commissioner Bayley is slightly less veiled. As G. Springer is not up for re-election, the endorsement of that worthy economist, which otherwise would be inevitable, is not forthcoming.

"Economy" is the watchword. High taxes are deplored, as editorial advice to the erring voter, there is a familiar ring to that sort of thing. However, an exponent of stalwart integrity like Mr. Pollard need not concern himself with being original! We only wish he would tell us more specifically exactly how county affairs should be conducted.

But enough. A closing paragraph from the editorial in the News alone need be added; it indicates, with some rhetorical contortion, that after all honesty doesn't matter if one can get away with it! Here it is: "Voters, think! It is not a matter of whether our officials have been honest or dishonest as some seem to think. It is a matter of whether or not good business judgment has been exercised."

COMMENT ON OREGON.

We propose the formation of a new club. Just what its name should be we cannot say but its purpose may be indicated in this motto, "We told you so, but we were wrong." The idea has come to us after reading the learned remarks on Oregon which are reprinted elsewhere in this paper.

It is true that these particular remarks were made many years ago and their authors are no longer present to claim membership in our proposed club, but words of equal wisdom are spoken daily on the tariff, banking, the trusts, and many other subjects of less importance, and it seems fitting that some recognition of them be made.

Oregon itself is still under discussion, though a somewhat more limited area than that covered by the name when Daniel Webster refused to take steps to bring it nearer to Boston. What would he now say could he see the city that the flip of a coin named Portland instead of Boston, or the sea side city that bears the name of his own home town, Marshfield. One of the well known portraits of Daniel shows him in an exceedingly large beaver hat. It seems clear that at times his talking was done through it.

Of like nature are Professor Sharp's words on the "desolation" of Central Oregon. To one who can stand on a Hingham hill and overlook the green fields and marshes that border the neighboring Charles river, the sage brush and sand may spell desolation, but to the landless man it means home and a future. We wish we might journey with the professor over Oregon 50 years from now.

It seems a fair moral to draw that you must not be too sure that everything is no good, especially in Oregon.

OREGON'S LEAD.

The crop report published elsewhere in this paper is worthy of careful study by everyone interested in Oregon. Since only two of the 14 items relate to crops in the general acceptance of the term, it might be better to call it a stock report. And it is as such that it has its chief interest.

The condition of stock on April 1, with the winter just over, is a pretty good indication of the sort of winter it has had to endure and the loss by exposure is another. Oregon's figures on these two points stand up well with those of the rest of the country, both as to the present year, and in the 10 year average.

It is in the swine figures that the greatest difference occurs. Though the condition is roughly the same, the losses by disease are nearly five times greater in the United States than in Oregon. Last year they were four times greater. That means one big thing—that Oregon swine enjoy a rare freedom from disease—and points to another—that disease must be kept out. Serum may be good for hog cholera in Iowa, but no cholera is the thing for hogs in Oregon.

TAXES.

The tabulation of taxes appearing elsewhere in this paper, tells the story for Crook county. In considering it, there are three things to note. The first is that in six years the amount of tax has increased almost four fold. The second is that percentage of increase is approximately the same each year. The third is that the county court is not responsible for even half of the tax. The first fact is startling and disquieting. One cannot but wonder where we will be six years from now. The second, while no special satisfaction, at least shows that no sudden extravagance has developed. It is not the officials of this year, or of any one year, who are responsible for a notably heavy expenditure. The third is well worth considering, when we all are apt to blame "high taxes" upon the county commissioners. For it is a fact that the county court has to do with the expenditure of only 41 per cent of all the taxes collectable on the rolls of 1913. The rest of the taxes originated from acts of the people (as school levies) and from the state authorities, as previously pointed out in The Bulletin.

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FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR.
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for county surveyor, subject to the approval of the Republican voters at the primary to be held on May 15.
1-10 Adv. R. L. BREWSTER.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER.
I beg to announce myself as a candidate to succeed myself as county treasurer, subject to the approval of the Republican voters of Crook county at the primary election on May 15, 1-10 Adv. R. L. JORDAN.

FOR COUNTY CLERK.
To the Voters of Crook County:
I hereby announce myself as a candidate to succeed myself to the office of county clerk, subject to the approval of the Democratic voters of Crook county at the primary election to be held May 15.
1-10 Adv. WARREN BROWN.

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE.
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for re-election as a representative in the Oregon Legislature from this district, subject to the approval of the Republican voters at the primary election to be held May 15.
VERNON A. FORBES, 2-11 Adv.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of county commissioner of Crook county, subject to the approval of the Democratic voters at the primary election.
E. W. RICHARDSON, 2-11. Adv.

FOR SHERIFF.
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Crook county subject to the approval of the Democratic voters at the coming primaries, May 15, 1914.
3-10—Adv. E. B. KNOX, Post, Or.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.
I hereby announce my candidacy for re-election as county commissioner of Crook county subject to the approval of the Republican voters at the primary election May 15.
3-10—Adv. R. H. BAYLEY.

FOR SHERIFF.
I beg to announce myself as a candidate to succeed myself as sheriff, subject to the approval of the Republican voters of Crook county at the primary election on May 15.
3-10—Adv. FRANK ELKINS.

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE.
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for election as a representative in the Oregon Legislature from this district, subject to the approval of the Democratic voters at the primary election to be held May 15.
3-11—Adv. P. H. DENCER.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for election as a representative in the Oregon Legislature from this district, subject to the approval of the Democratic voters at the primary election to be held May 15.
3-11—Adv. P. H. DENCER.

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