

Rogue River Courier.

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GRANTS PASS, JOSEPHINE COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1907.

No. 34.

CANDIDATES NOMINATED FOR THE CITY OFFICES

Ward Caucuses Held for Councilmen and Mass Meeting for City Officers.

The city election will be held one week from next Monday, when councilmen, one from each of the four wards, a mayor and treasurer will be chosen for this municipality for the next year. As the time approaches, interests increase.

In compliance with the suggestion of the city council, citizens met in the four wards Tuesday evening, for the purpose of naming candidates for councilmen, with the following result: First Ward—T. P. Cramer.

Second Ward—W. W. Walker and Jas. Tufts.

Third Ward—Lincoln Savage and Chas. Burkhalter.

Fourth Ward—W. J. Stovall and Frank Fetsch.

It will now be up to the voters to select one person from each of these wards, to serve in the council, and the friends of the various candidates are now getting in their best licks.

Wednesday evening the mass meeting called by the city council was held in the courthouse. This was largely attended by representative citizens and the best of feeling prevailed. W. T. Coburn was selected as chairman of the meeting, while M. L. Opdyke was secretary. In about five minutes time two men were named for mayoralty honors, Dr. J. C. Smith and L. B. Hall, while Col. W. Johnson was named to succeed himself as treasurer. It did not take long to do the business and then the meeting was adjourned.

Mayor Smith's friends are going to advocate his re-election, purely upon the claim that he made a good record in that office, during the past year. This they say is all they want the voters to consider, and they think that this sufficient to insure his being retained in the office another year.

Mr. Hall also has many warm friends, who are not going to leave any stone unturned, to secure his election. They set forth the fact that he has large property interests and that he is in every way well fitted to fill the important place. They set forth the fact that he is pronounced on the moral issues now before the people.

Thus far the candidates have refrained from indulging in personalities, each man vowing to abide by the will of the majority. With this good feeling prevailing, it looks as though the voters would be the ones to decide who is best fitted to occupy these places of trust. In order to better enable the voters to register, especially those who are working all day and are not able to get the office during the day. City Recorder Clements announces that he will keep the books at the City hall, from 7 to 9 o'clock, on the evening of November 25, 26 and 27, for the accommodation of such persons.

ANENT THE MONEY SITUATION.

Dear Courier:

These are trying times and the average man is completely puzzled at the new order of things in the banking world. I have observed events for some time, as closely as my ability permitted and I have come to the following conclusions: that the money kings of the east, headed by John D. Rockefeller, have decided that they are going to run this country of ours and have all of the profits of the working people from every business whatsoever and that no industry shall exist independent and in competition with them that produced a profit to its owner. They sought the old political parties and the railroads as the best mediums through which to carry out their plans; and the success they have had is the marvel of the world. But the press of the United States had to be reckoned with and its active conservative course has thwarted some of these plans.

Mad at the president and the people of every state for their defeat they next try to establish the supremacy of their money bags by an attempt to wreck the independent banks of the country and thus accomplish through the banks what they have failed to accomplish through the two old parties and the railroads.

They do not propose to do legitimate business in this country "give and take"; they make their money gambling and if they can't sack and

plunder this country by old methods then they bring about a money panic and the runs on the smaller banks that will follow will wreck them and then they will buy up such of them as they want and need.

If they can do this then they will let their money out through them until they get a lien on everything in sight and then at their sweet will call another panic, clean up every valuable interest and take it home to themselves.

Their big banks in New York City owed the western banks large balances; they looked up and refused to pay the western banks; they supposed the western banks would go on paying out; the news from New York would cause runs on them to result in forcing them to suspend and then the big bank gamblers would buy them in. But the astute governors of the western states saw the point and wisely declared a public holiday to prevent it and protect the depositors and save the banks. The following dispatch shows which way the wind blows:

"New York, Nov. 15—Standard oil absorbs rival banks, takes advantage of financial panic and gobbles up independent banks which are unable to keep their heads above water. Standard has been a big borrower recently and it is reported that this money is to be used to purchase independent banks at the present bargain values. Oklahoma and California independent banks are already added to the collection."

They work upon the confidence of the people to successfully carry out their deep laid plans they must shake the confidence of the people in each other and keep it shaken for if this is not done the people would soon come together solidly organized against them; to this end they have bred up unholy combinations—the manufacturer against the consumer; the merchant against his customer; the employe against his employer and now they attempt to array the depositor against his bank; if they can do this the way is clear for them to do with the banks what they have done with the railroads—own them all.

When our home banks open up again for legitimate business it is to be hoped by every good citizen that the depositors will concede first that the banks were closed the same as our courts by the governor and not by the officers of them and that they will not withdraw their money for in doing this they will open the way for standard oil to drop in and buy them up. Should this happen we may confidently expect the same treatment from them later on that we now receive from the railroads. If they will take off their trains and refuse us cars and ruin us and our business, what can we expect from them in a banking way? Don't exchange an honest set of business men, who are fully identified with our every interest for a set of gamblers, who simply seek to grab everything we have got at the rates of two dollars for every one invested.

We should be aware there is nothing too small and contemptible for these marauders to do. When E. H. Harriman returned to New York recently he declared that Southern Oregon was the coming country; that its climate was the Italy of the United States, etc. Now it is not unreasonable to suppose that his hatred for our people, which he shows by taking away our train service and his constant refusal to provide cars to haul our lumber and other freights, thus dwarfing our every industry that he would gladly see run made on our banks and then via the Standard Oil, gather them in, if it can be done. Perhaps it can't be done, but if it can't, we may be assured it will not be because the Standard Oil does not want it. For my own part I have no use for red headed gamblers in any capacity; though I have seen honest gamblers, none of them were of the Standard Oil brand.

This article is written without solicitation of anyone. W. J. WIMER. November 18.

Bridge Proposal.

The County Court of Josephine County, Oregon, will consider sealed bids for contract to construct a steel bridge across Rogue River at Grants Pass, Oregon, January 2, 1908, at 2 o'clock P. M. Each party will be entitled to two bids: One on plan and specification now on file with the County Clerk, and one on plan and specifications to be furnished by bidder to be filed with County Clerk on or before December 16, 1907. Bridge to be 400 feet long and 22 feet wide.

11-22-07

INSTRUCTIVE ADDRESS ON IMPORTANT SUBJECT

County Health Officer Love Gives Institute Members Some Valuable Information.

By request of the members of the Josephine County Teachers' Institute the Courier herewith publishes a portion of the able address delivered by County Health Officer Dr. Love, at the Institute, last week, as follows:

It is evident from a consideration, from all that has been said, that the tender years between early childhood and adolescence must be safeguarded as far as may be against both tuberculosis infection and predisposition to it. La Fetra says: "The school must cultivate first health, strength and energy; after these should come honesty, courage and patriotism, then the ability to speak, read and write ones own language, together with a knowledge of arithmetic." Upon this foundation all else may be built. The most important part of any school, public or otherwise, is the school room. It should be well lighted and the desks so arranged that the light comes preferably from the left side or rear so as to prevent shadows falling upon the writing. The number of square feet of windows should equal one-fourth the floor space of the room.

The ventilation of the room should be ample. The temperature should be from 60 to 64 degrees for large pupils and from 64 to 68 degrees for the smaller ones. During childhood and youth everything must be done in the schoolroom to favor the development of a sound physique. There should be games, athletic sports and manual training. Someone has said that "Many of the problems in moral and intellectual training must be referred to the playground for solution." The amount of study or muscular exercise which produces normal fatigue in a healthy child may produce abnormal fatigue in one physically below par.

The offering of alcoholic or neurotic parents, the anaemic children, the mouth breathers and those who have defect of sight or hearing, or which grow rapidly and especially young girls, are very susceptible to collapse from overwork. These abnormal strains are most apt to show themselves in the spring after the indoor life of the winter. Awakening unrefreshed in the morning is one of the early signs of abnormal fatigue. Inability to concentrate the attention, loss of memory, irritability and worry are other signs. Doctor Caille says: "The days of brutally whipping children are past. We are now reformed and whip their brains to death." In many schools the children must do one of two things: either they must take a cold lunch or meat rush home, gulp down a warm meal in the good old American fashion, and rush back. This is harmful. During the period of active growth there should be plenty of wholesome food taken with decent regard to the capabilities of the digestive tract. Some authorities would have tuberculosis children excluded from the school for their own good, and in order that they may not be a source of infection to others.

It is highly essential that every consumptive allowed to attend school should be required to carry on measures to prevent communicating his disease to others. Teachers and older scholars should be fully instructed in the cause and prevention of tuberculosis, and especially should the teacher watch such symptoms as mouth breathing, swelling of the glands of the neck, persistent dry cough, catarrh and running ears, pale or feverish easily fatigued nervous or fretful children and most especially those who have persistent headaches.

Certainly consumptives should not teach school. Apart from the possibility of them infecting susceptible scholars, the occupation is an indoor one in which their chances of recovery are not good. No consumptive should be employed about a schoolhouse. The schoolrooms should be flushed, with air during every intermission, and the entire schoolroom should be disinfected at least once every three months. Seats and desks should be constructed to suit the size of the child so as to obviate stooped and cramped positions which may compress the chest and prevent deep, natural breathing.

I had thought that this was neither the time or the place to mention the treatment of tuberculosis, but you will pardon me. I am sure for saying one word before I close I want to emphasize the fact that the drug treatment of tuberculosis has been weighed in the balance and found wanting.

If you have tuberculosis and fill your liver up on cod liver oil, Beechwood Creosote and cough syrups containing morphine or other sedatives there will be a neck and neck race as to which will have the honor of killing you the disease or treatment. But on the other hand go out of doors, stay out day and night, summer and winter, eat five square meals a day and this treatment persistently carried out for months or years if necessary, will result in a cure in a large per cent of cases of incipient tuberculosis.

Institutes Closing Session.

The closing session of the County Teacher's Institute Friday, was quite interesting. Dr. Sheldon's address on "Memory," was exceptionally good.

He said we must cultivate the ability to forge things, as well as to remember. To remember things one should talk about them. If we wish to forget any one thing, then talk much about something else. His illustrations were very apt and much to the point. He pronounced the so-called "Memory Culture" teachers as fakirs, pure and simple. The talk given by Miss Knox, on "Drawing," was fine. She explained that the new system has a text book, so a pupil may study his drawing, just as he does any other branch. Each book is adapted to the particular grade of pupils, so that he may have the one best suited for himself.

"Agriculture" was the subject of Dr. Sheldon's able discourse, who stated that all over the world there is a marked scarcity of people who are well fitted for successfully performing farm work. He said so many people went to live in the cities because they liked the excitement and to have a "good time." Although the work on the farm is lighter, yet it is more monotonous and the boys who go from it into the stores, do more hard work in the stores. One must be powerful, intellectually, to be really successful on the farm, he argued. Said there was a great deal of head work done by the farmer who made things count for anything. Farmers, he remarked, had come to realize that they must carry on their work scientifically to make a success of it. The schools must teach agriculture in a practical way to benefit the children, as the mere theory does not count for much. Dr. Sheldon gave the closing address of the Institute, taking as his theme: "Problems of the Schools," which he handled in a truly masterly manner and he was listened to with a great deal of interest, as he went minutely into this far reaching subject. Thus closed one of the most successful Institutes ever held in Josephine county, and although there were several disappointments, owing to the inability of some of the speakers to be present and take the part allotted to them, yet, on the whole, it was very helpful and interesting to the teachers of the county.

COMING EVENTS.

Nov. 26, Tuesday—Meeting in Grants Pass, to organize Rogue River Angora Breeders Association.

Nov. 28 Thursday—Thanksgiving day with Football game, Ashland vs. Grants Pass at A. A. C. grounds.

Dec. 2, Monday—City Election, Mayor and one councilman from each of the four wards to be elected.

Dec. 2, Monday Chicken Pie Supper Odd Fellows' Hall.

December 3, Tuesday—Regular meeting of Grants Pass Poultry Keepers Association, in Guild Hall.

Dec. 4, Wednesday—County Court Convenes.

Dec. 11, Wednesday—Apron Sale and Chicken pie supper by Baptist ladies at Hall's Hall.

Dec. 25, Wed.—Christmas day.

Jan. 1, Wed.—New Year's day.

Jan. 13, Monday—Circuit Court meets.

Jan. 17 and 18, Friday and Saturday—First Annual Show, Grants Pass Poultry Keepers Association.

Jan. 18, Saturday—Fruit Growers' Meeting in Grants Pass, Under auspices of Grants Pass Fruit Growers Association.

Sugar Pine Store Voting Contest.

November 16, 1907.

City Teachers.	
Mrs. Lillian Denison	3785
Miss Lucy George	2702
Mrs. M. Helton	2428
Miss Blanche Crane	845
Mrs. Hartman	550
Miss Horren	533
Miss Olson	496
Miss Nees Bridge	417
Miss M. Tufts	275
Miss Demott	228
Miss J. Patmore	164
Miss Robie	122
Miss V. McGrath	101
Miss R. Lowry	78
Miss Kabley	35

County Teachers.	
Miss Bessie McCoy	2058
Miss Augusta Parker	1628
Miss Edna Dishrow	881
Miss Myrtle Moore	769
Miss Alice Smith	499
Miss Iva McArthur	312
Miss Ora Wilson	241
Miss Addie Robinson	237
Miss Wilma Gilkey	210
Miss Darridoff	195
Miss M. Scoville	102
Miss Stella Paddock	70
Miss Florence Barrett	45
Miss A. C. Mulkey	25
Miss O. Stephenson	15

Don't fail to get votes with every purchase and then cast them for the one you favor.

KINNEY & TRUAX

I have a very large stock of Diamonds, ranging in price from \$5 to \$200.—Rings, Brooches, Pins, etc., at Letchers, Dixon's old stand. 11-15-07

TEMPERANCE HOSTS HAVE SOME ROUSING RALLIES

Opera House Packed With Citizens of Josephine County to Hear Addresses.

Sunday was indeed a red letter day for the cause of temperance, in Josephine county, for two of the largest audiences ever gathered in this county assembled in the Grants Pass New Opera House and listened to two masterly addresses by the noted orator, Dr. Ervin S. Chapman.

At 11 o'clock, in the forenoon, the big building was filled with people and there was no preaching services in the churches, in order to enable the members to enjoy the rare treat. A large mixed chorus choir, composed of some of the best singers in the city were on the stage and rendered valuable assistance in the meeting. Reverends Hughes, Lovett, Beckman and Hollingsworth sat on the platform and participated in the proceedings.

Dr. Chapman was at his best and held his great audience from the first to the end of his fine discourse, although it was long after the usual hour for the churches to dismiss services. However, no one begrudged the time and all remained to the last, feeling that they had been amply repaid for the time thus spent.

The speaker handled the matter in a manner to indicate all too plainly that he was thoroughly conversant with it and his clear, sensible and logical points were readily grasped by his hearers. In the course of his remarks, he took occasion to say that he had been in many states of the country, but that in none of them was the class of citizenship so good as it was in Oregon, even California, his adopted state, being far below the average of her northern neighbor. He then complimented the intelligence of this great commonwealth for having the only and best system of law-making in the galaxy of states—the Initiative and Referendum, which he said made every voter a legislator.

Dr. Chapman then proceeded to tell of the many encouraging signs of the times, and not least among them was the fact that Oregon was ready to wipe out the liquor business next June. He has been asked to come and take personal charge of the work and has practically consented to do so. He likened the people of this state to those of the Biblical times, known as Israelites and explained how they came to the borders of their "Promised Land," and so he thought that Oregonians were now at the edge of this land of promise and he believed that next June they would enter in and possess it.

He proposes to have a campaign on education and to this end will resort to public rallies, distributing or

printed matter in large quantities, entertainments and much personal canvassing. For this purpose he called for contributions, the money to be paid to the Oregon State Executive committee, beginning with January 1, 1908. This plan met with a very ready response and a large sum was realized.

At night an even larger crowd literally packed the opera house, standing room being at a premium and again did Dr. Chapman deliver a most telling and interesting address on the topic: "The Story Never Told." It was principally an appeal to the "sober, soundheaded, practical business man," as he put it and he then and there adduced ample proof of the sweeping statements he made, relative to the undesirability of the saloon in this or any community.

Dr. Chapman began his discourse in the evening by reading a number of newspaper clippings, verifying statements he had made in the morning. He then took up his subject for the evening, telling of the experience of Dan Rouse, a reformed drunkard of Dayton, O., making an appeal for prohibition as a business proposition. However, he does not consider this the highest motive for voting on saloons, for he thinks a man's love for his home and family should outweigh any business advantages gained. He spoke of the prosperity of the towns in Southern California from which the saloons had been banished and of the class of people flocking into these places, and in comparison with these the towns with open saloons are not growing at all. The service closed with the singing of "The Stainless Flag Song" in which T. P. Cramer sang the verses, the large audience joining with him in the chorus.

Willameth Apple Show.

Awards at the apple show of the Willamette Valley Growers' association, held in Portland, were announced as follows:

No. 37—Box of Spitzenbergs, Wallace estate, Polk county.

No. 1—Box of Baldwin, H. C. Atwell, Forest Grove.

No. 15—Box Jonathan, E. Koebler, Lebanon.

No. 21—Box of Northern Spy, C. J. Tidecomb, Scappoose.

No. 12—Box of Ben Davis, J. F. Peebler, Albany.

No. 4—Box of Gano, L. T. Reynolds, Salem.

No. 8—Arkansas Black, D. C. Van Dorn, Dayton.

No. 34—Box of King, J. N. Overholzer, Sherwood.

No. 14—Best packed box of apples, Miss Celia Kirk, McMinnville.

For the best general display, no decision has been reached, as all entries are not yet complete.

Magnificent cups were offered for these awards by different business firms in Portland and by friends of the growers' association.

CHECKS

on either of the Grants Pass Banks will buy House-furniture at

O'Neills

And what's more, O'Neill is giving 10 per cent off on all purchases made before November 15.

Watch our Windows for Holiday Goods

Furniture and Carpets, Linoleums, Lace Curtains, Portieres, Mattresses, Pillows, Cots, Wall Paper, Clocks, Mirrors, Window Shades, Pictures, Picture Moulding.	R. H. O'Neill THE HOUSEFURNISHER Front St., bet. 6 and 7	Stoves and Ranges, Granite-ware, Agate-ware, Tin-ware, Woodenware, Willow-ware, Cutlery, Crockery, Lamps, Glassware, Fancy China, Go-Carts, Baby Carriages.
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