

BEAVERTON TIMES

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THURSDAY, DEC. 30, 1915

New Order Of Things.

We are passing out of the days of local option into those of prohibition. The people by their votes have declared that henceforth there must be no intoxicating liquors sold or given away except under the strictest regulation of the law. By law there will be no saloon where anyone may enter, order a drink and pass out of stay by a pleasant fire and congenial company and while away a stormy day. The laborer or the wayfarer or the busy man of affairs, who has been accustomed to this condition will, in all probability find his accustomed rendezvous cold and uninviting after the first of the year.

Here is an opportunity for the moralist to deliver himself of a fine line of moral logic. The greatest trouble with the moral phase of the prohibition end of the new regime is that in taking away one thing another is not put in its place. How many people who read these lines have not at some time of their life found themselves confronting a similar proposition. It might be that the old home for which they have held a deep feeling, has suddenly been taken away from them by fire, tornado or some other disaster, and they have found themselves facing a cold and unfeeling world. Those who have experienced such a sensation may well consider that after the first of the year what to a good many persons has been a home will be there no more. Other places of recreation must be found. What will they be? Will they be places any worse or any better than the saloon of the past? In all probability the drink that he has been accustomed to will not be missed by the man half as much as the familiar face, or the fellowship we all crave. A great portion of the people have homes to go to, but there is a certain class we might call homeless, but who are equally endowed with that home instinct, whose only home has been the saloon. What are we going to do for this man who of all men after January 1st will be most miserable?

Considerable was said by prohibition speakers upon this subject prior to the election. It was maintained that there would be places established to take the place of the saloon, where the homeless could gather. All this leads up to the conclusion that society should see to it that something is done to establish in every village and city, places where a welcome fire is kept, a waiting chair, tables and reading matter with soft drinks to slake the thirst, dispensed at a public or a private bar. This should be made homelike and inviting with a good jolly fellow in charge that would pass the good word along.

The motor laws are drawing tighter each year. After January first, all automobiles and other motor vehicles will be required to carry one of the new license tags. Nothing else will be acceptable, including the much used idea of placing a "license applied for" tag on the machine. This year the tags will be a showy red, lettered in white.

The chauffeur's badge also comes under the immediate demands for a change, and no chauffeur will be allowed to drive other than his own car without the necessary registration.

Publication of Text Books.

Salem, very naturally want the payroll benefit that would accrue from publication of school text-books by the state. Hence its commercial organization has joined hands with the local Typographical union to add that costly activity to other high expenses of state government.

Marion county always has been loud in lamentation when appropriations were proposed for expenditure outside the county, but no matter how much it might cost the taxpayers of Oregon, it hesitates not when there is a chance to get more dollars spent in Salem.—Oregon Voter.

In another column is a letter from one of our fellow townsmen, which he agreed to let us publish providing we promise not to intimate that his peculiar sensations might have been due to a violent case of seasickness. He insists that he has never been sick before, even while rafting on the docile Willamette near its source, and that his narrow escape during the voyage was the result of over-strung nerves and extraordinary climatic conditions. He insists that the disturbed ocean currents resulting from the launching of the Ford peace ship might also have caused trouble for him.

The Ford peace party are having a tussle with the influenza as well as with the war sentiment of Europe.

If Henry Ford recovers from the gripe all right, what he will do to the fighting war dogs on the other side of the pond won't be slow.

Denmark has prohibited the peace party from delivering lectures. We would like to ask how a peace commission could stop the war without talking.

Isn't it surprising how quick "Old Barley Corn" can get out of sight when Old Man Law comes stalking forth?

We are not going to make any promises for the new year, then our conscience won't get blunted any more than it is.

Horse Show At O. A. C.

The best farm horses of the Willamette Valley; the best roadsters from the farms of breeders, the best draft horses from Portland, and the best thoroughbreds of the northwest will be seen by the visitors of the horse show on Friday evening, January 7, at the O. A. C. Armory. In addition to this unexcelled display of horse-flesh a number of equestrian feats, such as high jumping, horse-back tug-of-war etc., have been provided for entertainment.

In view of the fact that these horses are being displayed merely for the educational value of the show and to further interest in good horses in Oregon, exhibitors are not given prizes for the winning animals. Only entrymen who are interested in promoting improved breeds of horses are taking part in the show and those naturally expect to find their reward in the betterment secured rather than in personal rewards.

In order to defray the actual expenses of caring for the stock, furnishing feed and making other arrangements for the show, it has been found necessary to make a slight charge for admission. Just what the charge will be has not yet been announced but it will not be any more than required to cover the actual cost of producing the show. Horsemen making entries in any class will be provided with complimentary

tary tickets and their stock will be cared for at the college free of charge.

A new class, ladies' saddle horses under saddle, has been formed and already an even half-dozen ambitious and skillful horsewomen have announced their purpose to ride in the contest. Final arrangements are being rapidly concluded and any one wishing to secure a place in this or any other class announced should write Carl N. Kennedy, O. A. C., Corvallis, for further particulars.

GOOD HIGHWAYS AND PROSPERITY

Better Roads Mean Better Times For Ruralists.

SAVING IN TRANSPORTATION

The Old Order Has Changed From the Slow Going Oxcart, Telling Over the Worst Kind of Roads, to the Speedy Automobile and Motor Truck—Farming Communities Benefited.

Within the memory of many of us the only way of traveling in various sections of the country was by means of ox teams over the worst kind of roads, says H. Collin Campbell in Hoard's Dairyman. The country producer delivered his crops at some river point where water transportation conveyed them to the nearest market. Cattle were driven for long distances over all kinds of roads. But the stock grower and farmer came to realize that this method of reaching the consumer was too costly and that their time and effort are valuable and should be economized as much as any other element of cost. The low going ox team has given way to the speedy automobile and motor truck. The railroad has in many cases relieved the farmer of his long and dangerous trips to shipping points, yet in many places the long, unimproved muddy road prevails.

Statistics show that 60 per cent of the automobiles manufactured recently have found their way to the farm, hence the rural dweller has not only been given the opportunity, but has developed a greater desire, to travel than ever before. Moreover, he has seen good roads, and evidence is real to him that a community so favored is one to thrive.

There is a direct relationship between good roads and the general prosperity of any community. Proof of this is obtainable wherever modern roads have been constructed. On the National atlas, that old cross country highway which was begun by the government in 1906 and that is now being rehabilitated, there stand monuments that point to a local development that followed the construction of this new historic road. In localities where first class roads have been built and well maintained, where highway travel has been made comfortable and pleasurable, there is evidence of a constant increase in population, land values and local improvements.

One of the most recent proofs of this statement comes from Ohio, where highway enthusiasts point to the fact that those counties where roads have not been improved have lost population, while, on the other hand, the counties that have modernized their highways have increased their population and land values have risen. Another evidence of the increased prosperity that follows good roads has been furnished by some investigations conducted by the United States department of agriculture of road work in Virginia. Conditions in Spotsylvania county were studied with particular care. The results were surprising. In 1906 the county voted \$100,000 to improve forty miles of road. Two years after completion this work the railroad shipped from Fredericksburg, the county seat, during a period of twelve months 71,000 tons of the products of the soil, hauled over the improved highways to that town. Before improvement had become a fact the total was only 40,000 tons annually. In other words, the products of the soil had increased more than 45 per cent.

Convenient. Dick-Bill writes that he's living in a magnificent cottage. Sam-Way, it's so small that you can stand on the roof, reach down the chimney and open the front door.—St. Louis Republic.

There are no elevators running up and down the ladder of fate.

An Irish Duel. John Egan, a county judge, and Roger Barrett, master of the rolls at Donnybrook, participated in an affair of honor that has been handed down as a fine example of Irish humor. As quick as the bullets were placed Barrett flung away in the air, waving his honor was satisfied. He would have walked off, but Egan called on him to stop until he might be shot. "Fire away," commanded Barrett, sitting conveniently near. After taking deliberate aim Judge Egan lowered his pistol. "No, Roger, I won't be bothered shooting you," he said, whereupon the warring pair shook hands warmly.



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Fire cannot reach it—burglars cannot get it and you will have absolute privacy because all our Safe Deposit Boxes are fitted with Yale Locks which cannot be opened unless you help. These locks have double mechanism that requires two different keys to unlock. You have one key and we hold the other—and both must be used at the same time or the box cannot be opened.



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For your fancy holiday candies. Order early.

MRS. S. E. ELLIOT

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Where good teams, rigs, harness and courteous treatment are kept

Harness for sale. Horses fed by the day, week or month.

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Owned by farmers and business men for the convenience of its patrons and not for profit. Free service extends all over Washington county and to Newberg in Yamhill county.

Makes connections with the Bell System and the Home Telephone Co. at Portland.

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J. W. RAYNARD, Secretary

THE COMMERCIAL HOTEL

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. WREN PROPRIETORS

Across the street from the S. P. Depot

RATES For regular boarders

Meals 25c Beds 25c & up

BEAVERTON PLUMBING CO.

Plumbing and Heating. Jobbing. Given Prompt Attention.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

GOING WEST		
No. 101	7:52 am	Eugene elec
107	9:21 am	McMin elec
141	8:51 am	(via Cutoff) (PRN steam)
111	11:37 am	elec
113	2:52 pm	elec
103	4:07 pm	Will'n elec
115	6:17 pm	
105	6:49 pm	McMin elec
117	8:37 pm	
109	11:52 pm	

GOING EAST

120	6:20 am	
112	7:12 am	
106	8:05 am	elec
104	10:29 am	elec
114	1:11 pm	
108	2:36 pm	elec
116	4:35 pm	
142	4:56 pm	from Tillamook steam, Cutoff
102	6:17 pm	
110	7:06 pm	
118	10:11 pm	

ALL TRAINS electric, via 4th street line, except No. 141 and No. 142.

S. W. McILVAINE, Agent

OREGON ELECTRIC

EAST ... GOING ... WEST	
No. 80	6:53 A.M.—No. 81 7:58 A.M.
82	7-41
84	8-51
86	10-18
88	1-03 P.M.
40	4-18
42	6-09
44	8-32
46	10-17 Sat.
83	8-59
85	11-02
87	1-52 P.M.
89	4-07
41	6-09
43	8-58
45	8-08 Sat.
47	12-08 A.M.

G. L. THOMPSON, Agent

G. A. R.

F. J. BABCOCK POST NO. 30.

Meets every 2nd Friday of each month, at the residence of Comrade W. L. PIKE.

M. S. Barnes, Commander.

A. E. Hendricks, Adjutant.

GRANGE

Beaverton P. of H. meets at Grange Hall the second Saturday of each month.

A. W. Pike Master

Mrs. W. H. Boyd Secretary.

BEAVERTON LODGE NO. 100 A. F. AND A. M.

Regular communication first and third Tuesdays CADY HALL 8:00 P.M. Visitors welcome.

C. E. Hedger, W. M.

Cuy Alexander, Secy.

S. D. A. CHURCH

Regular preaching services on the first Sabbath of each month at 11 a. m.

Sabbath school every Sabbath at 10:30 a. m.

ELD. R. D. BENHAM Pastor

Congregational

Sunday School at 10 A.M. every Sunday. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 sharp. Preaching very Sundays of each month.

Rev. Uphaw Pastor.

M. E. Church

Preaching Every Sunday At 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

Special song service 7 P.M.

Sunday School 10 A.M.

Prayer Meeting Thursday 7:30

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