#### WILLIAM H. HORNIBROOK

Editor and Proprietor

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This paper invites communications on car-cent topics of general interest but the editor dis-ciaims any responsibility for extensions made or opinious expressed by correspondents.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1906.

COURT CONDON, No. 54, F. OF A. MEETS Mondays evening of each month in Armory Hall lodge room. Visiting brothers are re-quested to meet with us. A warm welcome WALTE POST. P. H. W. W. OVERLANDER, C. R.

Condon Camp No. 28 W.O.W. meets in Armory Hall the drat and third Thursday evenings in each month at 8:20. All visiting neighbors are cordially invited to attend.

W. P. ALLEN. L. W. DARLING, Clerk.

One healthful sign in the world of politics at the presnt time is the growing tendency upon the part of the voters to be governed by good, common horse sense rather than by some narrow minded prejudice which has come to them by inheritance or by association with small minded men who have so few ideas of their own that the surrender of what few they have would leave their minds a blank. One cannot draw a deep line between the two great parties and say that all on this side of the line is good and all on the other side is bad. Neither can a sensible man say: "I am a republican (or democrat) first, last, and all the time". Issues change with the seasons. A party may advocate a measure one year and repudiate it the next. The political history of the two parties has proven it. When we hear a man say that he is a "dyed in the wool" republican or democrat, we immediately arrive at the conclusion that he allows the makers of his party platform to do his thinking. He is one of those fellows who has a profound respect the past and an aversion to progress. One might just as well refer a man, who asked your opinion on some subject, to a friend and say: "whatever he thinks, I think."

The independent spirit that is manifested upon the part of the voters at the present time is sounding the death knell of the political boss—and the bosses are beginning to realize it.

Gilliam County, George Earhart, Plaintiff

Edward Amende, Defendant. To Edward Amende, the above named defendant in the name of the State of Oregon: You are hereby required to spiper and answer the obove named every in the satisfaction of a friend and say: "whatever he thinks, I think."

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God hates a hypocrite and still he is tolerated in the churches and out of the churches. He is sometimes even respected by those who are too shallow brained to see through his cloak of hypocricy but then one always has the satisfaction of knowing that if it were possible to take a trip through hell he would find the hypocrite in the hottest corner.

The diploma that the average girl receives upon the completion of her course of study in a female college is usually no more or less than a written guarantee that she knows more about Latin and Greek than about making a happy home.

Its just about as hard to judge a man by the clothes he wears on his back as it to judge an elephant by his keeper. Clothes are very often an index to a man's financial standing but you can't judge his real worth by outward appearances.

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In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Gilliam County.
George Earhart, Plaintiff

#### Protessional Gard.

1. F. WOOD, M. D.

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