

Cloverdale Courier

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Frank Taylor, Editor and Publisher

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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Displayed Advertisements, 50 cents per inch per month, single column. All Local Reading Notices, 5 cents per line for each insertion.
Timber land notices \$10.00
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JOB DEPARTMENT

My Job Department is complete in every respect and I am able to do all kinds Commercial Job Printing on short notice at reasonable prices.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1917.

Boosting is one thing, and knocking is another. The carpenters' hammers heard during the six days of the week denotes growth and signifies that someone is materially boosting; someone is helping to make the town bigger and better. But suppose some good citizen should visit the town on a Sunday and find that cessation of work had lessened none because of the day. Do you suppose he would like to bring his family to the town. Why do men of worth with families ask if there is a school and church in the town. Is it through idle curiosity? Not much. They want to learn the moral aspect of the town. What will they think then if the town has seven full working days in each week—no respect for Sunday. Will he expect to find the moral standard of the town sufficiently high enough that he might locate there. Our opinion is that there is no more effective way to retard the growth of a town or to knock its progress and prosperity than to do your building on Sunday.

LIVE HONESTLY.

Most of us expect 1917 is going to be the best year we have ever known. Facing the future in an optimistic frame of mind is undoubtedly the right attitude toward life. But people differ widely as to what they have a right to expect. To some life means nothing but getting. The method of acquisition, the way in which they make their great expectations come true, bothers them but little.

A simple code of ethics by Prof. Franklin H. Giddings of Columbia university, printed in "School and Society" claims this:

"Honest living means putting back into the world as much as you take out of it. You don't live honestly if, being able-bodied, in good health, and of sound mind, you let somebody else pay your way.

"You don't live honestly if, when you become a business man, you get something for nothing from your customers or from your wage-earners.

"Put back in some way, in some service or improvement, or benefaction, above all in a fair price and just wage, as much as you take out of the resources of the earth, out of the revenues and common possessions of the community, and out of the toil of men."

Many persons recognize the worth of this preaching—for others, but only those who make it a working basis for

their own living will discover all of the possible blessings in the new born year.

THE WAY IS BLAZED.

The decision of the United States supreme court handed down on what is known as the Webb-Kenyon act, was most timely, especially from the view point of the voters of the several states that voted dry by large majorities last November.

This decision places before the legislature a foundation for future laws so that it may act intelligently, and without fear of having its work thrown into the dump heap by any of the states courts.

The supreme court of the nation has decided that if a dry state wishes to close its doors against the entrance of liquor from a wet state, it can do so and there is no way to prevent it. Every state is placed on its own foundation. It is complete master of itself.

The legislature can now go ahead and frame its laws to carry out the wishes of the people expressed at the polls in November. If it desires to make the state dry as a bone it can do so. It can, by law, prevent the shipment into dry states from wet states.

One argument of the saloon interests

prior to the election was that even if a state should go dry, distillers and brewers of other states would ship their products into it by express and freight and that they would reap the gain at the expense of the liquor makers whose plants would be idle. This argument can no longer hold good. The supreme court has knocked it completely out.

Prior to this decision, distillers and brewers, relying upon the interstate commerce laws, shipped their wet goods into dry states with impunity. States which voted dry have seen their own laws violated because it was possible under the interstate laws to send outside and get liquor. The liquor men have gloated over the fact that they could send liquor into the dry states, and did so just to show the voters of those states that they were helpless to prevent what they had voted by large majorities to prevent. The supreme court now comes along and gives full authority to all of the states to handle the liquor business as they see fit. If they are dry and do not want liquor shipped into their territory, all they need to do is to enforce the law and it will be upheld by the highest court in the land.

SPRING CLEARANCE SALE

We have inaugurated a Spring Clearance Sale that for money-saving opportunities has never been surpassed by any sale ever held in the county.

We will feature Woolen Goods in this Sale, but the greatest and most important feature of the sale is the substantial money-saving to you.

Ladies' and Gents' Wool Underwear

Ladies' and Gents' Wool Sweaters

Cloverdale Mercantile Co.

Gasolene

AND

Automobile Accessories

W. A. WILLIAMS

TILLAMOOK

FRANK TAYLOR,

Notary Public

Cloverdale, Ore.

Plasker Bros. for all kinds of plumbing, bath room outfits and fixtures. Tillamook, Ore.