

The Observer.

MORO, OREGON.

FRIDAY..... March 20, 1913

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Attorney at Law

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Office opp. McCoy, Atwood Co

Eggs and Chickens For Sale

Hatching eggs and baby chicks, Anconas and S. C. White Leghorns. My Anconas won blue ribbons at Moro 1913.

I have the White Leghorn cock which won first prize as a cockerel at Salem poultry show, Jan., 1913 and third prize as cock at Tacoma 1913. Stock carefully selected for vigor and egg production. Hatching eggs \$1.50 per 15, \$2.50 per 30 and \$3.50 per 50.

Baby chicks, Anconas 15c each, \$7.00 per 50. White Leghorns 12c each, \$5.50 per 50. Order now for next winter's layers.

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For sale at a bargain, second hand well drill outfit, complete, in first class shape. Address, THE DALLES IRON WORKS, 3t The Dalles, Oregon.

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My stock this year is improved by adding birds from the famous Sheppard strain; a breeder who has won at World Shows in London, England, and New York. Setting of 15 for \$1.50. Write or phone. A. ROSE, a31* Moro, Oregon.

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From my single comb Black Minorcas; orders for eggs for hatching now filled at \$1 for fifteen or \$5 per hundred. Phone to the Nish store, Monkland; or write me direct. P. H. ZOBEL, 6m20-90 Monkland, Oregon.

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The ideal farm fowl, possessing size, hardiness, and excellent laying qualities. Eggs for setting, \$1.50 for fifteen. Address Mrs. W. E. Newton, 6t-m6a10-191 Moro, Oregon

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Michigan four passenger auto in first class condition fully equipped, electric lighted, model 1912. Price if taken soon \$650.00.

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Should try our famous chicken plate dinners; all kinds of nice sandwich, pie, cake, good coffee. WOLFARD LUNCH COUNTER

Good News

To Holt and Best Harvester Owners In Sherman, Wasco and Gilliam Counties

Have made a contract with a large foundry that will place in Wasco a full and complete stock of castings to fit the above named harvesters, and have three tons that will arrive by April 15th. It will be your gain by saving your order and place it with me or with FOSS & BENSON, Moro, Ore.

Agents For Sherman County For Mitchel, Reo and Hudson Automobiles

GEO. N. CROSFIELD

FOR JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT

Four nominated and of that number one should be Judge Harris

Judge Lawrence T. Harris of Eugene is a candidate for Justice of the Supreme Court. His qualifications for the office entitle him to election. By reason of the fact that the Supreme Court is not in the field of active and interesting politics, it does not receive from the people as much attention as its importance demands. And yet, it is not less important than any other of the co-ordinate branches of the government. It is the final tribunal of justice to individual citizens, and, besides that, its opinions have the force and effect of laws that govern all the citizens. Of course, the members of that court ought to be men of character and learning and of the wide vision of public rights and interests necessary to their duties. For the court must be, to answer its requirements, an instrument of justice not only to the individual litigant, but of that larger justice that concerns all the people.

Judge Harris answers all these qualifications: The best proof of that is that he has been tried in the judicial office of circuit judge, and has answered the test of actual experience. He was appointed by the governor as Judge of the Circuit Court of the Second Judicial District in 1905, to serve

men and lawyers of his own county and district give him this signal and unusual approval, it seems that no other or better evidence of his qualifications need be sought.

Before his service on the bench, Judge Harris had already evinced commanding talents in public affairs. He was a member of the legislature of 1901. In that session he was foremost in the advocacy of laws regulating railways and regulating labor. Subsequently he was re-elected to the legislature in 1903, and introduced what is known as the Harris bill, concerning the tax upon the gross earnings of corporations. All these questions were then in the pioneer stage, and, although his bill was defeated, he predicted upon the floor of the House that the law contained in his bill would become the law of the state, which prediction was fulfilled by the enactment of the people, through the initiative, of substantially the same bill in 1906, with a vote of sixty thousand in favor and six thousand against it. In that legislature he was elected, although the youngest man in the body, as its Speaker, and presided with such dignity and impartiality as to win the admiration of his colleagues.

As deserving as such a man may be of the approval of the people whom he has served, it is not on that account merely that these facts are stated. It is rather that the people of the state have a right to the services of such a man. It is their interest rather than his that should induce them to command his services in the larger field where his talents and character can best serve them.

When the managing owner of the Observer was an employee of the Oregon house of representatives in 1901 as Superintendent of Clerks it was our pleasure to meet Judge Harris for the first time. His discharge of public duty, as he saw it, in the days when a public office was not always considered a public trust awakened our sympathy and we have ever since had a desire to see Mr. Harris placed in a public office in Oregon where his ability could be of service to the state of Oregon as a whole.

Local Church Announcements for Sunday, March 22

Presbyterian church: Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy, Ex. XX.8. One seventh of our time belongs to the Lord. Let us be honest and pay our debts. Sabbath School at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study on Wednesday evening at 7:30. The attendance at this service is unusual in number and interest. Get the habit. You will be welcome at all these services by pastor and people.

Services in Monkland at 2:30. We shall expect you at this service. A. J. Adams, pastor.

Methodist church: Preaching Sunday morning and evening. Young peoples meeting at 6:30. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. C. A. Smith, pastor.

Husbands of Edith

Continued from page 1. As a matter of fact, we've got to the point where it's really up to me to speak to her father about it, don't you know. Luckily I haven't."

"Yes; that would have committed me, don't you see. I've been tentatively engaged more than a dozen times, but never quite up to the girl's father. Now, I don't mind telling you that I've changed my mind about Katherine. She's a jolly good sort, but she's not just my sort. I thought she was, but—well, you know how it is yourself. The heart's a d—d queer organ. Mine has gone back to Constance in the last two days. You are her brother-in-law, and you're a good fellow through and through. I want your help. I've got money to burn, and the family's got position in the States. I can take care of her as she should be taken care of. No little old six room flat for her. But, of course, you understand, I can't quite carry the thing through with Katherine still feeling herself attached, as it were. The thing to decide is this: How best can I let Katherine down easily and take on Connie without putting myself in a rather hazardous position? I'm a gentleman, you see, and I can't do anything downright rotten. It wouldn't do. I'm sure in her heart Constance cares for me. I could make her understand me better if I had half the chance. But a fellow can't get near her nowadays. Don't you think you are carrying the family link too far? Now, what I want to ask of you as a friend is this: Will you put in a good word for me every chance you get? I'll square myself with Katherine all right. Of course, you'll understand, I don't want to actually break with Katherine until I'm reasonably sure of Constance. I'm a guest of the Rodney home, you see. It would be downright indecent of me. No, sir; I'm not that sort. I shouldn't think of ending it all with Katherine so long as we are both guests of her father. I'd wait until the end of next week."

Brook had listened in utter amazement to the opening portion of this ingenious proposal. As the feeble youth progressed amazement gave place to indignation and then to disgust. Brook's brow grew dark; the impulse to pull his countryman's nose was hard to overcome. Never in all his life had he listened to such a frankly cold blooded argument as that put forth by the insufferable Kulekbocker. In the end the big New Yorker saw only the laughable side of the little New Yorker's plight. After all, he was a harmless egotist, from whom no girl could expect much in the way of recompense. It mattered little who the girl of the moment might be, she could not hope to or even seek to hold his perambulatory affections. "He's a single example of a great New York class," reflected Brook. "The futile, prig-like rich! There are thousands like him in my dear New York—conscienceless, invertebrate, sybaritic sons of idleness, college bred and underbred little beasts who can buy and then cast off at their pleasure. They have no means of knowing how to fall in love with a good girl. They have not been trained to it. It is not for their scrambled intellects to discriminate between the chorus girl trend of attack and the subtle wailing of a gentleman. They can't analyze; they can't feel! And this insipid, egotistical little hound is actually sitting there and asking me to help him with the girl I love! Good Lord, what next? He surveyed the venerable Ulsterite in the most trifling manner, finally laughing outright in his face. The very thought of him as Connie's accepted lover! She, the adorable, the splendid, the unapproachable! It was execrably funny!

"Oh, I say, old man," cried Freddie when the disconcerting laugh came. "don't laugh! It's no joke."

"Pon my soul, Ulsterite," apologized Brook, with a magnanimous smile, "I haven't said it was a joke, you."

"Then what are you laughing at? Something you heard yesterday?" with fine scorn. Brook stared hard at the flushed boyish face of the other. It was weak and yet as hard as brass, hard with the overbearing confidence of the spoiled child of wealth.

"See here, Ulsterite," he said, with sudden coldness, "you're asking my help. That's no way to get it."

"I beg pardon. I don't mean to be rude," apologized Freddie. "But, I say, old man, I'll make it worth your while. My father's got stacks of coin, and he's a power in New York. Odell-Carney's right. American architects can't design good hencoops. What we want in New York is a rattling good up to date Englishman or two to show 'em a few things. They're a lot of muckers over there, take it from me. By Jove, Roxbury, you don't know how I'd appreciate your friendship in this matter. It will simplify things immensely. You'll speak a good word for me when the time comes, now, won't you?"

"You want me to do you a good turn," said Brook slowly. He found himself grinning with a malicious joy. "All right, I'll see to it that Miss Rodney doesn't marry you, my boy. I'll attend to her."

"Just a minute," interrupted Freddie quickly. "Don't be too hasty about that. I want to be sure of Constance first."

"I see. I was just about to add that I'll give Constance a strong hint that one of the most gallant young sparks in New York is likely to propose to her before the end of the week. That will—"

"Heavens!" exclaimed Freddie in disgust. "You needn't do that. I've already proposed to her five or six times."

"And she—she is undecided?" cried Brook, his eyes darkening.

"No, hang it all, she's not undecided. She's said no every time. That's why I'm up a tree, so to speak."

"Oh!" was all that Brook said. Of course she couldn't love a creature of Freddie's stamp! He gloated.

"Gad, you're a lucky dog, Roxbury," went on Freddie enviously. "Money isn't everything. You're married to one of the prettiest and most fascinating women in the world. She's a wonder. You can't blame me for wanting your wife as a sister-in-law. Now, can you? And that kid! You lucky dog!"

To be Continued Next Week.

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HON. JUDGE L. T. HARRIS

until the next election. In 1906 he was nominated without opposition in the republican primaries to succeed himself, and enough democrats wrote in his name to give him the democratic nomination for the same office, so that in that year he was elected without opposition for a term of six years. In 1912, after having served six years, he was again nominated in the republican primaries and in the democratic primaries in the same manner, and was again elected without opposition to serve another period of six years. Since his candidacy for the Supreme Bench all the lawyers of his home county of Lane, numbering sixty four, have voluntarily and publicly and without a dissenting voice, pledged themselves to his support for the higher office. A circuit judge in the discharge of his functions serves close to the people. He must undergo a daily scrutiny of both laymen and lawyers, jurors and litigants, of his conduct, character and ability. When, therefore, during a test like this, extending over eight years, the lay-