

Daily Democrat

F. P. NUTTING
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SATURDAY NIGHT THOUGHTS.

This has been an after-election week, with plenty of talk about the causes for the result. Different things are given. Mr. Wilson's splendid peace policy undoubtedly played an important part; also his great constructive legislation, giving the country measures of vast value to the nation. He could never have been reelected under the circumstances if he had not made good. His enormous popular vote, the most ever received by a candidate for office anywhere in the world, speaks for the high regard in which he is held by the masses. On the other hand Mr. Hughes injured his chances of election by his critical fault-finding methods, and he made a frightful mistake down in California. It is said that Roosevelt hurt him, and also that he helped him, not by his speeches, but by the fact of his being in the campaign.

In the estimation of the people Mr. Hughes has injured himself as much since the election as before. So long as the public accepted the election of Mr. Wilson as a fact he should have been prompt in extending congratulations according to custom, and not shown such a wolfish spirit. If he had congratulated in vain the joke would have been on the other fellow.

The number of appeals for aid of the people of Europe is increasing constantly and persistently. The United States has a great work on hand, and should meet the tremendous demand for help in every way possible, showing itself to be a Christian nation, which it is only in name. Fortunately it is that this great country has not been drawn into the unholy war.

Down in Mexico Mr. Villa continues to cause trouble among the people of the Mexican administration. That's a Mexican affair, just as much as the I. W. W. tragedy at Everett, Wash., was an American affair. The commission, which has been in session several months continues to be far from an agreement in a settlement of differences. Eventually, though, it is probable there will be something done which shall result in the two countries retaining their friendly relationship.

One often wonders how much a stranger can be trusted. A recent case in Albany suggests that at all times it is well to be wary. The stranger who is worthy of trust will do things in a business way, and as a rule doesn't go around paying with checks and asking for a big cash exchange. As a rule that calls for suspicion.

Nothing makes one realize the marvels of the film more than the presentation of the Birth of a Nation. It speaks for the productions of this great age. The moving picture has come to stay, with prospects of a wonderful development. Like everything else in the world there are good and bad films; but as a whole the "movie" is a wonderful thing, offering entertainment and instruction, at a price within the means of all.

MISCELLANEOUS

Say the Forks has been neglected—over the other side of the Santiam, a splendid section of the country.

It is though well represented in the court house by the county clerk, a very popular official.

Who would be a woman congressman, the first in the U. S. Hon. Mrs. Rankin, up in Mon. is having a time of it dodging the movie fiends.

The Fatherland, a German paper published in N. Y., intimates that England's financial crash is impending.

It looks as if there is bound to be some frightful money crashes generally over the other side of the pond.

The Congregational church at S. F. has refused to recall Dr. Aked, a very sensible thing to do. We're feminists Aked.

E. L. Sharp, a sharp advocate of Hughes, who writes things in the Walt Mason style, sent the following to Postmaster Moses of Corvallis: The battle smoke has cleared and I have nothing more to say. I fought for the whippers and sounded my brass—and did all I could to defeat the jackass. It seems all my efforts were of no avail, this same mule still

COMING
NEXT WEEK

in

"THE COUNT"
Watch for him

GLOBE

proudly is waving his tail. The man with alfalfa has gone to defeat; the downfall of whippers is full and complete. I can't understand how it all came about, for I thought sure as thunder we'd put them to rout. I jingled my gingles and shot off my face, and smiled as I thought of the case of the race. But come to find out my dope it was wrong, so now I will warble my little swan song. I learned a fine lesson, which I'll not forget—there's a chance of you're losing sometimes when you bet. Had I been as wise as a one-year-old calf, I'd have waited awhile ere I had my big laugh.

If men went into business arrangements the way they bet there would be more collapses than there are.

Never bet unless you can afford to lose the dough put into the pot.

Learn not to credit everything in the papers about sure things.

There is many an upset of the political car along the bumpy highway towards an office.

After yelling "swat the fly" until we

are hoarse now comes a University of Ill. professor who declares that the fly has been maligned and is a good thing.

The Hughes continue to be in the limelight. Mrs. Jesse Hughes, of Oregon, was sentenced to five years in the pen for stealing \$110 in gold from a local merchant; but was paroled, she declaring that she had a dream, in which she saw her way to glory, recalling her from perdition, and hereafter she proposes to lead a righteous life.

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How Old Are You?

An old proverb says: "It is never too late to learn." If you have let the years of youth pass without accomplishing anything, don't get discouraged. No man is a failure until he becomes acquiescent. Men have done great things in their older years. Franklin at 50 studied natural philosophy; Dryden and Scott were not known as authors until each was in his fiftieth year; Handel was 48 before he published any of his great works. And is never too late for you to begin to accumulate money. We welcome you.

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n16f.

At the Jitney fair Dec. 12, in the First Presbyterian church there will be a Rummage Sale room. Anyone having articles to donate please phone 414-R. n10 d11 (Pd. adv.)

SPECIAL
4 Numbers for \$1.00

The Y. M. C. A. will sell tickets for the remaining four numbers of the lottery course at one dollar each. Get your ticket at the Y. M. C. A. now.

Notice of School Meeting.

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of School District No. 5 of Linn County, State of Oregon, that a school meeting of said District will be held at the High School building on the 20th day of November, 1916, at 7:30 o'clock in the p. m. to vote on the proposition of levying a special district tax and any other business that may come before the meeting.

The total amount of money needed by the district during the fiscal year beginning on June 1, 1916, and ending on June 1, 1917, is estimated in the following budget and includes the amounts to be received from the county school fund, state school fund, special district tax, and all other moneys of the district:

Budget	
Estimated expenses of the Albany Public Schools for the year 1917 as compiled by the Board of Directors of School District No. 5, Linn County, Ore., and published in accordance with section 208 school laws of Oregon compilation of 1915.	\$ 300.00
Board and Clerk	90.00
Election and census	2,200.00
Supt. salary	30.00
Truancy and medical inspection	20.00
Clerical and auditing	25.00
Stationary and postage	33,600.00
Teachers salaries	100.00
Substitute teachers	50.00
Text books and supplementary readers	200.00
Stationary and supplies	2,500.00
Janitors salaries	150.00
Janitors supplies	800.00
Fuel and phones	420.00
Water	650.00
Light and power	300.00
Bldg. repairs up grounds and walks	100.00
Repair of equipment	100.00
Insurance	50.00
Other expense	50.00
Library books, dictionaries, etc.	600.00
Paving	2,000.00
Bond sinking fund	5,156.00
Interest on bonds	75.00
Equipment old buildings, maps, charts, etc.	90.00
Manual training, 7 and 8 grades	115.00
Domestic science, 7 and 8 grades	10,600.00
Borrowed money and interest	324.00
Refund count treasurer	\$60,695.00
Estimated receipts not including dist. tax	\$18,480.22
Cash in hands dist. clerk	8,389.96
Cash in hands county treasurer	8,669.83
Balance to be raised by district	\$35,479.41
D. D. HACKLEMAN, Clerk.	\$ 25,216.59
H. W. McELMURRY, Chairman of the board.	
n7-14	

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Mrs. Sadie A. Downing of Albany, Ore. had for three weeks been suffering from intense pain in the groins so so that she could scarcely do her work. Not wishing to undergo the dangers of a knife operation which she was told would be necessary in her case, and having read in the Albany Democrat about the bloodless electrical operations and electric treatments of Dr. Toel of Dallas, Ore., she went there on Saturday to be examined.

Dr. Toel found a tumor of the womb complicated with a great deal of inflammation of the surroundings. To stop the pain he gave her an electric treatment which in half an hour had stopped the pain entirely, so that she could return at ease in the afternoon to Albany to arrange for her stay in Dallas for some weeks to have the tumor treated by electrical absorption.

When she returned on Monday to Dallas she informed the doctor that she had been entirely free of pain all night and all Sunday; while before she had pain right along.

She wishes her friends in Albany to know about this quick result of electric treatments as used by Dr. Toel in Dallas.

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