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Beaverton—Broadway near O. E. tracks—Phone 7503
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"ANYBODY'S RACE"

Thomas Carlyle in one of his essays quoted Cooper as saying that there is "an instinctive tendency in men to look at any man who has become distinguished." Of course a bandit becomes "distinguished" in the sense that he does not do as the common run of men do. But the term is generally understood to mean accomplishments and talents for service to the state or to mankind in general.

There is a tendency nowadays to look at anybody who gets publicity regardless of his talents or his accomplishments for good. "In the limelight" is a phrase meaning usually that one is getting his name in the headlines, either because of some good he has done or for some bad he has done. However, the same tendency has its bright side.

It used to be that nobody thought of putting his name up for high public places unless he had a bushy head of hair, deep wrinkles in his face, a swallow-tailed coat and a high hat. He had to look distinguished whether he was or not. But now people don't pay so much attention to appearances. There are many men in high positions of our government who do not bear any resemblance to the traditional "statesmen" type—the high hat fellow. The farms are sending farmers to Congress, the workers are sending industrial workers, and the professions are sending some of their own kind. Statesmanship has changed from the old order of swaying emotions to the more practical method of appealing to common sense. And the latter method is getting results, though they should be greater.

A condition where the humblest citizen has a chance to become the greatest—the most distinguished—is wholesome for any country. For example, so long as the race for the Presidency is "anybody's race," America is not going to fail politically. It is good for the country that all of these "favorite sons" are being pushed forward. Isn't every prominently mentioned candidate a favorite son? Curtis, Dawes, Smith, Reed, Lowden, Watson, Hoover, Willis and Walsh are favorite sons so far as their own home people are concerned, and rightly so. Some of these and others have become eminent, others merely prominent. All have become "distinguished" because their names stand out from the rest. But it is a right of any other person to step right into the field and get into the race, provided he is also a citizen and not disfranchised.

A CITIZEN'S VALUE

The value of a citizen of our town to the community can not be measured in dollars. The same is true of all communities. There is, however, a reasonable basis by which each citizen can determine his own worth to the community in which he lives. Each can ask himself the question, "Would our town be better off if I leave it, or would it be better off if I stay?"

There can be no half-way mark. A person is either of some positive value to his community, or he is of a negative and detrimental worthlessness. One is either a producer or a consumer, or both; or he is a mere parasite living off of the work and wealth of others. A person may be of great value to a community whether he works with hands or head. The laborer produces goods and service; the artist produces beauty; the teacher produces citizenship; the farmer produces the foods and the basic materials for all; the minister produces the opportunities and suggestions for spiritual thoughts and actions; the business man produces the goods and merchandise necessary for sustenance and comfort. All can produce kindness, cheer, cooperation, love, friendliness and loyalty.

Whether one's business last year was successful depends upon whether one is talking to a prospective buyer or the income-tax collector.

Elevating an old adage to fit the modern marriageable girl, it may be said that there are just as good birds in the air as ever have been landed.

"How's Heflin going to take the Al out of Alabama?"—Dallas News. Probably with as much luck as resulted in trying to take the Cal out of California.

The diplomatic way of saying it is that "the Italian government has made representations to Austria over the alleged overtures of the latter named power concerning the proposed Italianizing of Tyrol." But in other words, Mussolini is sore as a boiled owl.

TIGARD

E. Blankenship has purchased a new electric pump thru the local office of the Yamhill Electric Co.

Wm. Wright, of Greenburg, expects to leave May 1 to visit his brother in England who he has not seen for 22 years.

A banquet is being planned by mothers of both the boys' and girls' basketball teams and the football team for the night of March 21.

R. L. Sackett will move into the Twiss house, next door to where he now lives, this week. He will pipe in Bull Run water.

A number of the members of the I. O. O. F. lodge and Rebekahs are planning on attending the district meeting at Beaverton Saturday although they are not members of this club.

A large number of members of Holly Chapter, O. E. S., attended the district convention at Forest Grove last week.

The Ladies' Aid of the Evangelical church met at the home of Mrs. C. Anderson Thursday. They made arrangements for a paper drive to be held the latter part of March.

Ester Clark, 22 year old daughter of Luella Myers, of Tigard, died March 8, at Everett, Wash. Interment was in Multnomah cemetery, March 12.

N. P. Nielsen got into a rut Friday and has been walking ever since, or to be more exact, his car did and Saturday morning it was still there, sinking deeper into the mud.

The finish has been put on the front of the Johnson building. A new sidewalk will be laid soon.

The Riesback family have moved to Gresham.

C. Boyer is having Bull Run water piped into the Kienzler house.

E. Johnson is having water piped into his house on the highway near the M. E. church.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church met at the home of Mrs. J. A. Crabtree last week. Over 40 were present. A cooked food sale was planned for Saturday but only a few articles were sold as there was not time to advertise the sale.

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Low visited friends in Dallas Saturday.

G. E. Sturm left Monday for Southern Oregon where he will sell cutlery for his uncle, of the F. Vott Mfg. Co.

METZGER.

The Metzger Woman's club met at the Club house Wednesday the 7th, for the March meeting. After the luncheon Miss May Muir of Portland gave three entertaining readings and Dr. Leitch of Tigard, talked on China and his experiences on a recent trip to that country. The secretary reported the net proceeds of the Doernbecher Hospital benefit card party at \$37.00.

The April meeting will be guest day in honor of new members who have joined the club during the recent membership drive. Also each member is asked to bring a guest—who must be a resident of Metzger.

A meeting was held at the school house Saturday evening preliminary to organizing a troop of Boy Scouts.

DURHAM

Several Durham people were at the Hi-Jinks at the high school Friday evening, having a good time.

Celeia Frizon is able to be back in school.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Heisler are in Portland for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Davis were Newberg visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Regling of Portland was at the Regling poultry farm Sunday.

The Tualatin Poultry association held a business and social hour at Durham school last Tuesday evening. A very enjoyable evening was spent.

Everyone in the District are urged to attend the meeting March 30, to discuss plans for making more room in the school building.

Mrs. Mogneff called on Mrs. Herbert Williams last week. Some people from Portland have moved into the Krause house.

TUALATIN

Mrs. James W. Harkness returned Sunday from a month's stay at the home of her parents at Pocatello, Idaho.

Mrs. James La Cina of the Boone's Ferry road near Galbreath station recently bought fifty White Leghorn pullets of the Hanson strain. She declares that yesterday, (Monday) she got 50 eggs from

the 50 pullets. The highest record had been 49 eggs.

Miss Ruth Nyberg has accepted a position in the wholesale house of Hudson and Duncan in East Portland.

Miss Melba Byron of the Pendleton high school was at home over the week-end.

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