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BOY TELLS OF
MANY THEFTS

Charles Leon Arrested for Stealing
Copper Coil Astounds Authorities
by Confessing to Series of Petty
Crimes.

Evidently taking great delight in
his recital, Charles Leon, a Mexican,
arrested charged with stealing a coil
of copper tubing from the old distil-
lery in this city, on Tuesday after-
noon in the court room of Justice of
the Peace Glenn O. Taylor made a
clean breast of the affair and told of
a dozen other robberies which he says
he has committed in this city.

Leon confessed to robbing the
Model Clothing company, the Rogue
River Electric company, the flour
mill of A. A. Davis, the Southern
Oregon Produce company and the
Medford distillery, aside from a score
of minor thefts. He told his story
freely with a touch of bravado.

Led on by a series of clever ques-
tions by District Attorney Mulkey
young Leon, who is but a boy, un-
folded section after section of his
story and laid bare the particulars of
a score of robberies since last July.
He told all and with a touch of
bravado mentioned several plans
which he had concocted but later
abandoned.

Leon arrived in this city last July
and according to his story started
on his career of thefts at that time.
He told of entering the Model Cloth-
ing company and from that place of
business stealing many hats and suits
of clothes. These he encased and later
lost when some other thief in turn
stole them from him. The particulars
of entering the warehouse of the
produce company and the flour mill
were told. From them he stole mostly
flour.

It is believed that Leon is prote-
cting several others who were im-
plicated with him but this he strenuously
denies.

AUCTION LICENSE
GOES TO COMMITTEE

An effort to pass an auctioneer li-
cense ordinance at the city council
Tuesday evening did not succeed owing
to an impassioned speech on the
part of Councilman Millar who de-
clared that the proposed license fee
of \$10 a day was exorbitant. The
entire matter was referred to the li-
cense committee for recommendation.
The matter will be threshed out at
the next session of the city council.

In all probability an ordinance cov-
ering all forms of licenses will be pre-
pared and presented soon.

ODD FELLOWS TO
GREET GRAND MASTER

Great preparations are being made
by the local lodge of Odd Fellows for
the entertainment of their grandmas-
ter who will be in Medford next Sat-
urday evening for a visit. Odd fel-
lows from all sections of southern
Oregon will be present.

Following initiation work the visi-
tors will be entertained with a pro-
gram of speaking and with a banquet.

ROOSEVELT'S COLUMBUS SPEECH.

COLONEL ROOSEVELT'S Columbus speech, printed
elsewhere, is a clear outline of the platform upon
which he will make the race for the presidency. It is
ultra-progressive, insurgent, and populist.

The speech is the most radical utterance yet delivered
for the former president. It lines him up fairly and
squarely, against the administration and all that it stands
for. Its every line is denunciatory of the Taft stand-pat
policies and administration. It shows that Roosevelt has
developed during retirement—that he has a truer concep-
tion of the political ills that afflict the nation than he
had as president—than the color-blind Taft can ever have.
Whether he has developed far enough to ignore party for
principles remains to be seen.

Roosevelt's utterances are an argument in behalf of
the Oregon system. He defines the issues clearly when he
says:

"We are engaged in one of the great battles of the
age-long contest waged against privilege on behalf of the
common welfare. We hold it a prime duty of the people
to free our government from the control of money in poli-
tics. For this purpose we advocate, not as ends in them-
selves, but as weapons in the hands of the people, all gov-
ernmental devices which will make the representatives of
the people more easily and certainly responsible to the
people's will."

To show how far the nation has drifted from its former
ideals, and how completely the republican party has be-
come the party of privilege, he quotes frequently from the
speeches of Lincoln, and likens the party of Taft to the
party of Buchanan. It is the same old issue with scarcely
a change in form—the democracy of Jefferson against the
feudalism of Hamilton, the republicanism of Lincoln
against entrenched privilege of Buchanan, the populism of
Bryan against the plutocracy of McKinley, the insurgency
of La Follette against the stand-pattism of Taft—the same
ceaseless struggle that has brought to humanity freedom
from bondage and that will end only when equality of
opportunity becomes an actuality.

Roosevelt hits hard at the Taft policy of trying to
restore business conditions of half a century ago, as being
as foolish as "an attempt to arm our troops with the flint-
locks of Washington's Continentals, instead of modern
weapons." Furthermore, he says that the effort to pre-
vent combination is bound to fail—and holds up effective
regulation of corporations as the corrective instead of
farcical bluffs at segregation by long winded lawsuits.

The rights of man are placed above the rights of prop-
erty by the former president, and he espouses the right of
the state to proscribe conditions governing labor, compen-
sation acts, hours and terms of labor, etc. He would make
amendment of the constitution easy at all times, to respond
to the will of the people.

The initiative and referendum, the short ballot, direct
nominations by the people, the presidential preference
primary, the popular election of senators and the recall,
even for the judiciary, are favored.

The contrast between Roosevelt and Taft was never
more sharply shown than in their relative positions upon
the judiciary. In Taft's eyes the judiciary is something
holy, a thing upon which has descended the divinity that
once hedged thrones. Says the Colonel:

"Nero, fiddling over burning Rome, was a patriot and
statesman in comparison with judges who trifle with and
frustrate the aroused moral sentiment of a great people,
for that sentiment is politically the vital breath of both
state and nation. Moreover, never forget that the judge
is just as much the servant of the people as any other
official."

EIGHT HOUR LAW
IS DEFEATED

City Council by Vote of Four to Two
Fails to Pass Ordinance Governing
Work for City.

By a vote of four to two the city
council on Tuesday evening defeated
the proposed city eight hour ordi-
nance which provided a minimum wage
of \$2.50 a day. The ordinance had
been considered by the council sit-
ting as a committee of the whole and
had been reported back without recom-
mendation.

The council therefore did not dis-
cuss the measure Tuesday evening.
A vote was taken as follows: Watt,
no; Mitchell, no; Emerick, no; Sum-
merville, no; Millar, yes; Ireland,
yes.

PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY TEA

The following is the program to be
given at the Washington Birthday
tea at Mrs. G. P. King's, 843 East
Main, from 3 to 5 Thursday after-
noon:
The Golden Sceptre.....
.....Mrs. Daddysurano Orchestra
Vocal solo.....Miss Flieder
Inst.....Miss Mears
Reading.....Mrs. Webster
Vocal solo.....Mrs. Van Scoyoc
Reading.....Mrs. Johnson
Inst. solo.....Miss Mears
Reading.....Miss Durte
Serenade by Schubert.....
.....Mrs. Daddysurano orchestra

NOTICE.
The city council will receive bids
next Tuesday evening for the con-
struction of cement sidewalk in front
of the public library.

286* STREET COMMITTEE.

BOBBIE EVANS TO
MEET DIXON

Denounces Report That He Has "Cold
Feet" and Will Clash With Clever
Lightweight Once More.

Denouncing reports that he had
"cold feet" in regard to meeting
Young Dixon again, Bobbie Evans
Tuesday evening agreed to meet the
Kansas City boy in the local arena
again on March 6 and settle the little
dispute between them which dates
from round one of a recent clever
exhibition at the Natatorium. Man-
ager Edwards has signed the boys up
for ten more rounds and the fans are
jubilant.

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around the heart region. Empty, gnawing and gurgling
feeling at the pit of your stomach, relieved by eating. Small
quantity of food makes you feel as if a heavy meal had
been taken. Excessive rumbling in abdomen and stomach
with belching. Bloating feeling after eating. Startling
during sleep with a sort of a fear and apprehension.
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SCHOOL BOARD
WILL ACT SOON

Dr. R. W. Stearns Prepares Recom-
mendation Regarding Plumbing in
Schools of City—Changes Will Be
Made at Once.

The matter of rearranging the
plumbing in the schools of the city
which is in a deplorable state will be
taken up by the school board in the
very near future. Dr. R. W. Stearns,
health officer, has arranged for a
meeting with the board and will make
several arrangements. He has com-
piled considerable data on the subject
and is prepared to answer every ques-
tion of the board in connection with
the improvements recommended.

In all probability improvements
will be made in each of the school
buildings of the city. This winter
the toilets have been most unsanitary
and parents have entertained fears
for the health of their children.

POLITICAL CARDS

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lieve in it. On all other matters if
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those measures which I believe to be
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C. E. WHISLER.

County Clerk.
I hereby announce myself as a can-
didate for the democratic nomination
for the office of county clerk, sub-
ject to the will of the voters of that
party at the primaries. I promise
the people of Jackson county that in
case of my nomination and election I
will fulfill the duties of the office ac-
cording to law and the best of my
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