

RECALL PETITION FILED.

Grand Jury Charges County Attorney With Incompetency.

The friction between the grand jury and County Attorney M. J. Gersoni culminated last week with a recall petition being filed with Secretary of State Olcott. The petition had 800 signatures. It was circulated by different members of the grand jury at their own expense.

M. J. Gersoni was appointed by Governor West when the law providing a district attorney for each county went into effect, and since his appointment he has not had very smooth sailing. At the meeting of the taxpayers 12 months since to discuss the budget, he had a little tilt with some of the timber interests, when he called one of them a "mut", consequently he met with opposition from that quarter. It seems, however, that it was the manner in which he conducted state cases in the justice and circuit courts, and the failure in these cases, which caused a great deal of criticism, which the present grand jury probed. At first the grand jury tried to get Governor West to have Mr. Gersoni resign, and when the latter called upon the governor they had a spirited interview, but Mr. Gersoni refused to resign. Then the Governor wanted Mr. Gersoni to hand in his resignation, and after making investigation, he would either accept the resignation or destroy it if the charges were not substantiated. Mr. Gersoni would not acquiesce in this, so the Governor sent Miss Hobbs, his secretary to investigate, and after a short session with the grand jury she went back to Salem and made a report adverse to Mr. Gersoni. It was the intention of the grand jury to indict Mr. Gersoni, but on the advice of Circuit Judge Webster Holmes and attorney H. T. Botts, who was deputy attorney while Mr. Gersoni was in New York, that this could not be done. Then the grand jury decided to have Gersoni recalled and circulated the petitions, having no trouble whatever in securing 800 signatures.

The county attorney will be given five days in which to resign under the recall law, and if he fails to do so the Secretary of State will order a recall election, which will take place the end of this month.

District Attorney M. J. Gersoni has declined to resign his position, and will be a candidate at the recall election.

Christian Church.

Large crowds were in attendance at all the services last Sunday. About 300 people were present at the evening service.

Next Sunday we are expecting still greater things. We have our market set for 250 in our Bible-School and there is no reason why we should not reach it. Following the S. S. session we invite the public to attend the 11 o'clock preaching service.

"Of how much more value is a man than a sheep?" Will be the theme for the evening sermon. This is a question that Christ asked the world 2000 years ago.

Piano and Violin Recital.

The pupils of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Koch will give a piano and violin recital at the high school on Tuesday evening, the program being as follows:

- Rosary Nevin
- Orchestra
- Tug O'War Adams
- Cradle Song Adams
- Emma Groat

Two months instruction.
Springtime Greeting Baldwin
Pauline Lamar

Six months instruction.
St. Paul's Waltz Vaas
Eugena Smith

Flower Song (violin) Lange
Helen Case

Joy and Sunshine Zeiler
Marie Nielson

A Forest Brook Ganschals
Hazel Lamar

Berceuse (Violin) Goddard
Lee Doty

Apple Blossoms Roberts
Mildred Hadley

La Coquette, (left hand alone) Krogmann.
Gertrude Ebinger

Second Valse Goddard
Mable Lance

Simple Aveu (Violin) Thome
Areta Everson

Valse Caprice (Duet) Rathbun
Marie Holden and Gertrude Ebinger

Liebesfruling Ehrlich
Miss Gaylord

Joyful Peasant Schumann
Marie Holden

Valse Luders
Orchestra

335 Eggs Year Each Hen, Guaranteed.

Feeding cheap homemade stimulent Shorting Moulting. Full instructions \$1, or send 25 cents, stamps, coin, to cover postage on strictly free package guaranteed enough for two months feeding your unlaying hens, fully convincing you before sending \$1. (Buy hens make easy money.) J. Duchrest, 1112 Judkins, Seattle, Wash.

County Libraries.

Committees from the different organizations, appointed in accordance with a request from the Womans' Civic Club, met at the Commercial Club Tuesday evening to discuss matters pertaining to the work which will be undertaken.

Miss Cornelia Marvin, State Librarian, was present, her periodical visit to Tillamook being at a most opportune time.

Miss Marvin gave a very interesting as well as instructive talk on libraries, both city and county, emphasizing the importance of the library in the community. Her advice was that the books should be so carefully selected that the business and professional men, tradesmen, farmer, mechanic, dairyman, housekeeper, may be able to procure just what is needed for the different vocations. The recreational reading is almost more abundant than the books which are helpful along vocational lines. Childrens books should be selected with such care that the reading may be a constructive element rather than destructive, as will be the case when proper care is not given in placing the right material in this department. Each citizen should feel it a duty to take a vital interest in the library. An institution which is provided for and maintained by public money should have more attention from the public than is given to the average library, and any library board is anxious to have the council and suggestions of patrons.

Miss Marvin was especially enthusiastic in regard to the County Library, a move which is rapidly becoming exceedingly popular, solving as it does the problem of book supplies for the different places which attempt to furnish reading matter with funds so inadequate that when rent, light and service of attendant are paid for there is nothing left for books. This is the experience of all small communities, whether the money is raised by taxation or subscription it is always insufficient, books become state and the interest ceases.

With the adoption of the county plan the book supply is increased many fold, new allotments being sent from the main library to different substations in the county at regular intervals. In this way a fresh supply of reading matter is available at all times and the interest stimulated and maintained.

The advantages of the County Library will be readily appreciated when the fact is taken into consideration that if the same levy which provides so inadequately for the small local library were paid toward a county institution, it would provide for, and give the entire community access to, an abundant supply of books, carefully chosen and constantly increasing in numbers. Then there are other advantages, for instance the service of a trained librarian who would have the work in charge and whose duty it would be to carefully supervise all the substations, making regular visits to each of them.

Another advantage is its emphasis of the idea of unity in the county, its encouragement of co-operation in all county activities, and its development of county patriotism. The library's work among the homes of the county, among the pastors, teachers and county clubs, has the effect of bringing all the people closer together.

Five counties in the State of Oregon have this system and the enthusiasm of the people of these localities is an incentive to many of the other counties to adopt the same plan.

It was a matter of regret that Miss Marvin could not remain long enough to visit other parts of the county; however that may be possible at a later date, and it is assured that her

advice relative to these matters is of great value to all who have the pleasure of hearing her.

Death of Benoit B. Provoost.

From the Bay City Examiner
Bay City lost one of its oldest and most respected citizens Friday night when Benoit B. Provoost passed away after a very short illness. Mr. Provoost was stricken last Tuesday evening and grew steadily worse until the end came at 9 o'clock this evening. The end came easily following a short rally, most of the family were at the bedside.

Benoit Provoost was born in Bixschote, Belgium, October 31, 1834 he was married to Marie Therisa Busine in December 1865. Thirteen children were born to the couple, six of which are living at present; Homer L. of Bay City, Arthur J. of North Plains, Oregon, Sidney S. of Bay City, Alphonse L. of Oakland California, W. L. of Bay City, and Jos. E. of Berkeley California. There are ten grandchildren.

The family came to America in 1886 and settled in Brainerd, Minnesota soon after. They lived in Brainerd 7 years and moved to Portland, Oregon and from there to this city 25 years ago where they have resided ever since.

Mr. Provoost opened a brick yard here and built the first brick house in Tillamook County, 22 years ago. Everyone in the county knew Mr. Provoost and although not engaged in active business for some years, he was to be seen about. He was greatly interested in the present war and was always anxious to get the news as he worked for years on the fortifications at Antwerp.

Swastica.

Mrs. Carl Haberlach was hostess for the Swastica Club Friday, Nov. 27th. A most delightful afternoon was passed in sewing, which was followed by a delicious luncheon.

Those present were Mesdames, C. I. Clough, Gordon Burge, H. T. Botts P. D. Lamar, E. T. Haltom, Chester Holden, Edwin Koch, R. B. Hays, Erwin Harrison and Carl Haberlach, Misses, Marie Tinmerstet, Dorothy and Caroline Haberlach, Jean Clough, Mary Harrison, and Master Robt. Hays.

The December meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. E. T. Haltom.

Is Your Name on This List?

- Standing to date in the Ray & Co. special coffee contest.
- Raymond Ford 49lbs.
 - Eugenia Smith 30lbs.
 - Lavelle Baker 20lbs.
 - Warren Folland 6lbs.
 - Lelia Conklin 8lbs.
 - Ernest Dodge 8lbs.
 - Art Feldschau 17lbs.
 - Carl Leach 4lbs.
 - Blanch Purdy 4lbs.
 - Warner Abplanalp 4lbs.
 - Hazel Chool 2lbs.
 - Herschall Laughlin 5lbs.
 - Marion Lamb 2lbs.
 - Donald McGhee 2lbs.
 - Harry Young 2lbs.

A 15 Watt Mazda Lamp

On your front porch can be lit every night until midnight and register not over fifty cents per month on the meter.

COAST POWER COMPANY.

DEBATE BENEFIT PLAY.

Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol,"

Dramatized and Produced by the High School Students in the interest of the debating teams.

High School Auditorium, THURSDAY, DEC. 17th.

State Press Flashlights.

If the practice of naming children after the battles in Europe as suggested, becomes common, there will be some queer old sounds heard around homes in this country in a few years. Just imagine Mrs. Jones calling to her off-spring: "You, Karakalisse Alascjerd Jones, bring Brzeziny Czenstochowo in the house, and tell Zecbrugge Cznewtowschowski to carry in some wood.—Capital Journal

It is refreshing to note that in certain localities, at least, people are beginning to pay some attention to their children. Over in Eastern Oregon they even went so far as to give space for the exhibition of 83 human babies at the hog show. If this advancement keeps up, in time we may look for parents to see that their boys and girls are safely housed at night the same as they do their horses and cows.—Amity Standard.

The Junction City, Oregon Co-operative Creamery paid an average of thirty-three and one-third cents per pound for butter fat during the past two years. Their lowest was 25 cents and the highest mark 40 cents. The gross sales during the two years amounted to \$68,531. They held one day last week their second annual meeting with five hundred people present, one hundred and fifty of whom were stockholders.—Rural Spirit.


A pertinent question appeared the other day in a newspaper we were reading. It asked, "How would you like to be a missionary now, trying to explain to the ignorant heathen how it is that the enlightened, civilized, Christianized nations of the earth are murdering each other by the thousands?" We hadn't thought about the matter, but upon giving this matter a little consideration it does appear to us that our missionaries are right up against it just at present.—Polk County Itemizer.

Tronson, in confessing the killing of Miss Ulrich, said he had premeditated the murder since July, but had delayed commission of the crime to await the outcome of the vote on the bill to abolish capital punishment.—From the Oregonian.

So, after all, it was not so much the pistol of Tronson, as the votes of the people of Oregon that killed Emma Ulrich. It must be some satisfaction to the abolishers of capital punishment to know that while they sacrificed the life of Miss Ulrich, by their votes they saved that of her murderer.—Spectator.

We once knew a store keeper who used to sit on his counter and with doleful face and pencil in hand, write on a piece of wrapping paper how little money he had taken in during the day and week. His demeanor was pitiable because he did nothing to better his condition. Here was a man who never advertised and he had to sell out at a loss. He really did not have much to sell for his goods were stale and shop worn. The man who bought him out made a success of the business, partly because he had more of the business instinct, and probably chiefly, because he advertised freely in the local paper and had the goods to back up his statements.—News Reporter.

Some time ago an Irishman and an Englishman went to the captain of a ship and asked for the privilege of working their way across the ocean. The captain consented but asked Pat for references, while taking the Englishman on without them, says the Boston Advertiser. A few days later the pair were washing down the deck, and just as the Englishman was leaning over the side to pull up a bucket of water he was caught in a huge wave and carried away. "Captain," said Pat, going to that official, "may be yez remember that whin Oi came on this ship yez asked me for references, an' let that Englishman come on without them." "Yes" replied the captain reflectively "What of it?" "Nothin'," answered Pat, triumphantly, "only he has gone off wid yez bucket."—News Times.

The exigencies of war have thrown a stronger protection about the American wool grower than a tariff wall never could have done. England has refused to allow Australian wool to be exported to the United States or anywhere else except to the mother country. The South American wool crop was short and there is European demand for all of it and for some from this country if it can be secured. The nations now warring appear likely to be engaged in same pastime at this time next year. In the meantime the whole world will have to be clothed and with all the attempts that can be made to popularize cotton, wool must be used. American manufacturers are short of wool now. They will be in the same fix at shearing time next year.  **DR. WENDT, Eye Specialist, Fit Glasses at Reasonable Prices. Guaranteed.**

dicating that the wool grower will be able to dictate prices and if so the sheep will at last "come into his own"—Rural Spirit.

Certainly Oregon has no reason to be dissatisfied with the progress being made in populating the state, since the report recently issued by the State Labor Commission at Salem indicates that there now 122,822 more residents in Oregon than when the 1910 census was compiled. Four years ago there were 672,765 people in the state, as compared with 795,587 at this time. The report was compiled from the enrollment and attendance figures of the school department in each county. The report indicates that the growth in population is somewhat "patchy" throughout the state, some counties having made remarkable advances while others have grown but little, while in several instances there appears to have been a loss. Multnomah county shows the largest gain, 50,922, while Hood River, Josephine, Morrow and Sherman counties show a population slightly smaller than four years ago.

It has taken this war to demonstrate the enormous resources and wealth of England, and the important part this will play in the war in which that country is now engaged. According to the statement of the Lord Chancellor, in a speech before Parliament in which he related the success of the late war loan of over one billion dollars, the credit of England amounts to the fabulous sum of ninety billion dollars, of which more than twenty billion are due her in perfectly good securities. From the United States she has a credit balance of five billion, every dollar of which will be paid. It can be readily seen from these figures which are from official sources, that as far as money goes, England has the sinews required for a long drawn out campaign, and as they have expressed their intention to use it to its fullest extent, it would not appear as though the dawn of peace was close in sight.—Umpqua Valley News.

There has been such a number of English cruisers and other war vessels lost through coming in contact with German mines and submarines, that the public is becoming hardened to the tales of wreck and death. Each recurring one creates scarcely more of a ripple of interest on the minds of the public, than their sudden and fearful plunge makes on the surface of the ocean's depths. So caloused have the minds of men become from the awful carnage of this short war, that a catastrophe which at other times would evoke the sympathy of the world, passes almost unnoticed, save as an incident which may be surpassed on the morrow. The world is on the tiptoe of expectancy for a mighty struggle between these leviathan fighters of the deep, it wants the thrill of reading of the shocks of battle where ship is matched against ship, it wants to find what these mammoth engines of destruction can do when pitted against an equal force. It is not interested in this murder in the dark, in this assassination from beneath, no matter how destructive these methods are in invested capital and human lives.—Umpqua Valley News.

It is believed that one effect of the war tax that went into effect Tuesday will be hereafter deeds will give the true consideration. A custom which has been popular in Washington county as well as elsewhere is that no matter whether the land sold involves a consideration of \$500 or \$5000 to fill in the deed with "\$10 and other valuable considerations." The new law provides that when the consideration is over \$100 and does not exceed \$500 stamps representing 50 cents must be affixed to the deed, and for each additional \$500 or fraction thereof another 50 cents worth of stamps must be added. As the law makes it illegal to record a deed unless the correct amount of stamps are placed upon it and as the recorder will have no way of knowing whether this is done unless the consideration is given it would appear that the law means that at least the actual figures at which Washington county realty sells will be a matter of record. This is all the more likely as the transfer of the real property is involved, and even if evasion of the law was desired people would hesitate to do anything that might involve the validity of the recording. In computing the necessary stamps the law provides that only the actual payments exclusive of incumbrances and liens be considered, meaning that if the deed gives the full consideration and there is a mortgage given covering a balance due only the cash paid is considered.—Hillsboro Independent.

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