

Editorial Snap Shots.

We want to call attention of judges and clerks of election that no person can vote at the recall election who have not taken out their final papers.

The United States is supposed to be neutral in the European war. It is nothing of the kind. How can it be neutral when the United States is furnishing the allied armies with all kinds of war material and food?

We want to extend our warm congratulations to Commissioners Farmer and Sappington for giving Bay-ocean justice. They should have the thanks of every fair minded citizen who are desirous of playing fair.

Suppose the state Engineer should decide that the present roads and bridges at Nehalem were sufficient and it was not necessary to build more for the State Highway how and where would the Nehalem people stand?

It may be considered only a trival matter, but so many of our citizens have allowed their faucets to remain open to prevent freezing, that they have jeopardized the safety of the city. For two weeks there have not been sufficient water and pressure to fight fire. Something should be done to prevent this.

A number of persons came in from Portland to express their views at the budget meeting, but were not given an opportunity. Amongst these were Mr. Clements, president of the Portland Automobile Club, who had \$20,000 under his hat to help out with road work in this county. He went away disgusted by the manner in which the meeting was held.

Owing to the fact that none of the candidates in the recall election are representing the G. O. P., the snap shot man has not become at all enthused, and for the further reason that this is an attorney's fight, who are generally pretty good scrappers, we thought it best not to butt in and to allow them to scrap it out amongst themselves. We have a pretty good idea who will be the next district attorney.

Some of the timbermen may not agree with us, but they are helping the bonding sentiment for a hard-surfaced highway the entire length of the county, by butting into county affairs, the consensus of opinion being that the timber men were so anxious to have the budget agreed to for fear that the taxpayers would vote more money for road work. And the meeting did so, making an increase of 10 per cent in the budget figures.

The snap shot man was greatly disappointed by the manner which the taxpayers' meeting was conducted. It seems strange that our citizens cannot grasp the situation that these meetings are called to give the taxpayers an opportunity to discuss the items in the budget, and offer arguments in favor of or against them before the County Court. The manner in which the first budget meeting was held was a disgrace and that held on Monday was somewhat on the same par. We protest most emphatically against a system that will allow every Tom, Dick and Harry who attends budget meetings to vote in favor of lowering or increasing taxation. Everybody seemed to have a right to vote, whether they were taxpayers or outsiders. We cannot help expressing our impression that it looked to us that it was only another illustration of the Oregon System gone crazy. Taxpayers were at the meeting on Monday from Portland and different parts of the county to express their views, but they were not given any opportunity to do so. Some few timbermen were so anxious to have the budget agreed to that they made a motion to accept it, without first giving the taxpayers an opportunity to be heard, which was out of order. This remark applies also to the motion that the budget be accepted with the addition of providing for the survey of the State Highway. We hope another year that the budget meeting will be conducted according to the spirit of the law, and that is to give every citizen an opportunity to be heard pro and con on any of the items in the budget, leaving it to the court to make any changes it sees fit.

With his accustomed lack of cogent reasoning and perspicuity, Bro. Trombley informs his readers editorially that the "drys" are not responsible for this recall election and in the next sentence he favors the candidacy of a certain gentleman on the ground that he is "dry". If it is a fact as he claims, that the "drys" are not responsible for this recall election, then it is also true that in case the present official is recalled they are not to be credited with any initiative in the matter. We imagine that certain "dry" people that are not afraid of their convictions will not look very kindly

on this interpretation of events. Bro. Trombley in his accustomed roll of spreading out and straddling the fence in an effort to please all the people and all factions at one and the same time, and no man has ever succeeded in doing this except by keeping his mouth shut. When such men attempt to write, the loop-holes in their so-called arguments become painfully apparent and disgust men capable of sound reasoning. We understood that this recall election was instituted for the purpose of recalling the district attorney whom the grand jury allege was incompetent, and of substituting a more competent man. If this is the case, it would seem to us that all arguments adduced should be in keeping with the motive and spirit of the recall, and certainly an argument to the effect that a certain candidate has always been an ardent hard working "dry" man does not strike us as very appropriate, for we do not consider this a "wet" or "dry" fight. It shouldn't be. Particularly is this so if the "drys" are not to be credited with the motive of this campaign. Bro. Trombley would have us understand that they are simply parasites taking advantage of a political situation which they were in no wise instrumental in bringing about. We play no favorites in this election but we are convinced that such arguments as we have alluded to will not promote the candidacy of the gentleman but, on the contrary will operate against him because it lacks good logic and good common sense.

The Peace Propagandists.

Since the death of Lord Roberts, some conspicuous figures in the intellectual world who had for years dedicated their efforts to the peace propaganda are showing us the inconsistencies of life. Great Britain, which, before the beginning of the war, had been excessively eulogized for not yielding to the 'Senseless clamor of unreal dangers,' is now being almost as excessively denounced by some of the same school for having failed to take the dead soldiers' advice in favor of preparedness.

This is a hard time for peace propagandists, and it would be both ungenerous and unfair to criticize them severely for whatever mental or moral lapses they may fall into. "The times are out of joint" for them more than for any of the rest of us. While the world sees now that their propaganda was a much more safe and sane one than that of maintaining vast military encampments to serve as a constant incitement to wars, it also finds them, practically abandoning their cult to preach of the necessity of always keeping a sword in the scabbard and always keeping a hand on its hilt. The reflections of peace propagandists eulogizing Lord Roberts for that he stood in Great Britain for compulsory military services and nearly everything else in the maintenance of a great military establishment is one of the most lugubrious incidents the war has shown us.

It is conceivable that, after the war is ended, the peace propagandists may find a rehearing. But what then will become of the reasonings of such of them as hold that all nations should be prepared for war, no longer under the now exploded delusion that all-around preparedness will make war unlikely, but with the understanding that war is inevitable and that it is wise to be ready for it? If that is to be a part of the future peace propaganda, the fact will not mean a continuation of the war any more than the other sort of peace propaganda, which frowned on the contention that wars would never cease, has made them to cease. The safest peace propaganda with which to follow the war will be organized support of the plan to maintain an international fleet and army to fight any nation refusing to arbitrate. This, of course, would not be the elimination of war. It would, in fact, be recognized of it, and of its possibility and inevitability. But since the peace propagandist are recognizing it as individuals, they had as well do so in organized ways.

The time for celebrating the centenary of the signing of the Treaty of Ghent is almost here. So far as Ghent is concerned the ceremony will have to be of the most hostile character.

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with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.
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PATTI STOOD PAT.

She Wanted Her Money Before She Sang, and She Got It.

One of Adeline Patti's peculiarities was that she never sang a note until she had her salary either paid or so fully assured that there was no doubt as to her getting it. When she sang at the Academy of Music, in New York, at one time the manager was sorely put about to find money to pay her, but she always stoutly refused to sing until she had her salary.

One night at a quarter past 8 her representative went to him and said: "Madam is all dressed except her shoes. She will put those on when she gets the money."

The manager, half distracted, rushed about the house and succeeded in raising one-half the amount due the prima donna, which he hastily sent to her. But another quarter of an hour passed, and, though the audience showed great impatience, there was no Patti, whereat the manager ran to her room.

"My dear madam, why do you not go on? I have sent you half the money, and the rest will reach you before the end of the first act."

Patti smiled dolefully, exhibited the tips of her feet and said: "You see, I have only one shoe on. I cannot go on the stage without the other. It would be quite impossible."

Almost crazed, the manager rushed out and discovered that the other half of the money could be raised.—New York Tribune.

NERVES AND WATCHES.

When They Don't Agree There Is Sure to Be Poor Time.

One of the troubles of watchmakers is the man who gets on his watch's nerves. There are lots of customers on whom a good watch is wasted. A good second hand watch that has kept perfect time for other people will with certain other people go irregularly when it is not standing still. It is common knowledge in the trade that watches are greatly influenced by their owners.

Nobody knows the reason, but two explanations have been offered. One is that watches are sensitive to personal magnetism, the natural electricity that human beings contain in varying quantities. The other is that a watch may be disturbed by the vibrations set up by a footstep which is heavier than the ordinary. The man who puts his heels down heavily usually needs to set the regulator toward slow to keep it from gaining.

One of the mysterious sides of the subject is that watches seldom keep good time on people of nervous, excitable temperaments.—Pearson's Weekly.

Gestures Part of Talk.

There is a man who from a very early age has lived in countries where Spanish is the almost universal tongue. From force of this training he speaks Spanish perfectly. He has not the slightest trace of an English accent, and persons who do not know that he is of American parentage are willing to believe he is a Spaniard merely from hearing him talk. He is so perfectly bilingual that it shows even in his gestures. When talking with English speaking persons he sits quietly and does his conversing with his mouth alone. Only in case of making a point most emphatically does he use a gesture. But the moment he drops into Spanish his every word is accompanied by a movement of the hands or arms. It is interesting to watch the change from the English to the Spanish side of him, because it comes so suddenly. He really can't speak Spanish without gesturing.—New York Sun.

Training a Dog.

It may surprise some people to be told that dogs have a strong sense of justice, so, unless you want your pup to gain a poor opinion of you, be careful when you punish him. Never punish unless the pup can associate the punishment with the offense. The circumstantial evidence may be very strong, but you had better wait and catch him in the act. Common sense is about all that is required to rear a puppy into a dog which will be a faithful, useful, steadfast companion—common sense and consideration. Whenever I find one of those "anything will do for the pup" kind of people I can see in my mind's eye what the humans in that family look like.—Outing.

A Unique Cross.

In the heart of the Rocky mountains may be seen the Mountain of the Holy Cross, which is 14,000 feet in height. It derives its name from a gigantic cross on one side, near the summit, formed by fissures in the rock. It can be seen for many miles with great distinctness and is looked upon with superstitious fear by the natives.—Exchange.

All Right.

"That girl's all right," said the blond girl in the dressing room after she had looked everywhere for her overshoes. "The one who has just left, she's gone off with both the right overshoes and left me the left ones."—New York Times.

His Mistake.

"I cannot live without you!" "You have evidently got me confused with my cousin. It is she who is wealthy."—Houston Post.

Some Traveler.

"Has he traveled much?" "He must have. I understand he's gone through two fortunes already."—Detroit Free Press.

It is a great blessing to be perfectly callous to ridicule.

DEADLY SHRAPNEL.

Good "Man Killers," but Their Effectiveness Is Limited.

Shrapnel, so called after their inventor, the British General Shrapnel, are thin cases of tough steel containing a large number of bullets—in the British artillery 253 and in the French and German 300—with a small bursting charge at the base of the projectile.

The bursting charge breaks the thin steel case, when the bullets sweep forward with the velocity imparted to the projectile by the gun. Shrapnel are regarded as good "man killers," but they are quite ineffective against buildings, where shells are deadly. For the attack of field guns and buildings and for action against troops in trenches most armies employ howitzers, which are short, squat guns that toss their projectiles high in the air, high angle fire.

In the British army every division has fifty-four field guns and eighteen howitzers. These howitzers are of 4.5 inch caliber, firing a shell 4.5-inch in diameter and weighing thirty-five pounds. They have a range of 7,200 yards, which is 1,000 yards greater than the range of the British field gun. The defect of the howitzer is that its shell is very heavy, and consequently much fewer rounds can be carried than with the field gun. There is no security that a single howitzer shell will do twice the damage of an ordinary field gun shell, though it weighs twice as much.

The French do not employ a howitzer in their field artillery. The Germans use a heavy pattern of six inch caliber, firing a shell of about ninety pounds, and a lighter pattern of 4.2 inch caliber.—New York Sun.

THE RED CROSS.

Its Real Origin Dates to Napoleon's Italian Campaign of 1859.

The Red Cross owes its real origin to the great and terrible campaign of 1859, when Napoleon made it his boast that he would free Italy "from the Alps to the Adriatic." At the great battle of Magenta 10,000 Austrians and some 5,000 French soldiers were left dead and dying on the fields.

A Swiss gentleman, named M. Henri Dunant, made a pilgrimage to that battlefield and was an involuntary eyewitness of the awful carnage of the battle of Solferino, a battle which lasted some sixteen hours and left some 30,000 dead and wounded. Henri Dunant realized that the medical service of what was probably the greatest army in the world was absolutely inadequate to cope with the casualties, and he was at once compelled to take some action to rectify the matter.

The result was that he wrote a small book for private circulation, entitled "Un Souvenir de Solferino," and this, with his private appeal, resulted in Napoleon III, commanding Dunant to his presence, where, with the great Marshal MacMahon, they seriously talked matters over. The result of this was a conference of the powers, called together by the Swiss federal government, at which Henri Dunant placed his proposals. Out of this Geneva conference of 1864 resulted the Geneva convention, under which all medical supplies and personnel in war time are protected.

A Prehistoric Lake.

One of the most interesting remnants of a prehistoric lake in the United States is that now known as Estancia valley, which lies south of Santa Fe and east of Albuquerque, N. M. From examination of the deposits in this section geologists are of the opinion that this lake existed at the same time as Lake Bonneville, in Utah, and other ancient lakes of the arid west during the cold, humid glacial period. The theory of the existence of an ancient lake in the valley is based on the presence of shore features and lake sediments. Sea cliffs, terraces, benches, beach ridges, spits and bars are found on all sides of the lake flat at altitudes between 6,100 and 6,200 feet above sea level.—Argonaut.

Modern Uhlans.

The uhlands are a distinctive corps. The name is by no means distinctly German. A body of uhlands was formed for the French army by Marshal Saxe. They were introduced into the Prussian service in 1740, and forty years later the Austrians also had a corps of uhlands—light cavalry armed with lance. The modern uhlan may be classed with the heavy cavalry.—London Opinion.

Unanimous View.

A popular novelist was talking in Chicago about genius. "There are a hundred different opinions as to what a genius is," said he, "but all authorities are agreed that it's absolutely unsafe to lend him money."—Chicago Herald.

City on a Steep Hill.

The town of Simla, India, is built on the side of a steep hill and the roof of one house is often on a level with the foundation of one on the next terrace.

Hardened Him.

Madge—You shouldn't say he's a confirmed bachelor unless you know. Marjorie—But I do know. I confirmed him.—New York Times.

Two Systems.

When wife is on the warpath some pin their faith on Dutch courage, others prefer French leave.—Kansas City Journal.

Skill is the united force of experience, intellect and passion in their operation on manual labor.—John Ruskin.

A WINNER.

PROBABLY ONE OF THE MOST AGGRESSIVE POLITICAL CAMPAIGNS EVER CARRIED ON IN THIS COUNTY IS THAT BEING WAGED BY THE ADVOCATES OF JNO. R. CALAHAN FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY.

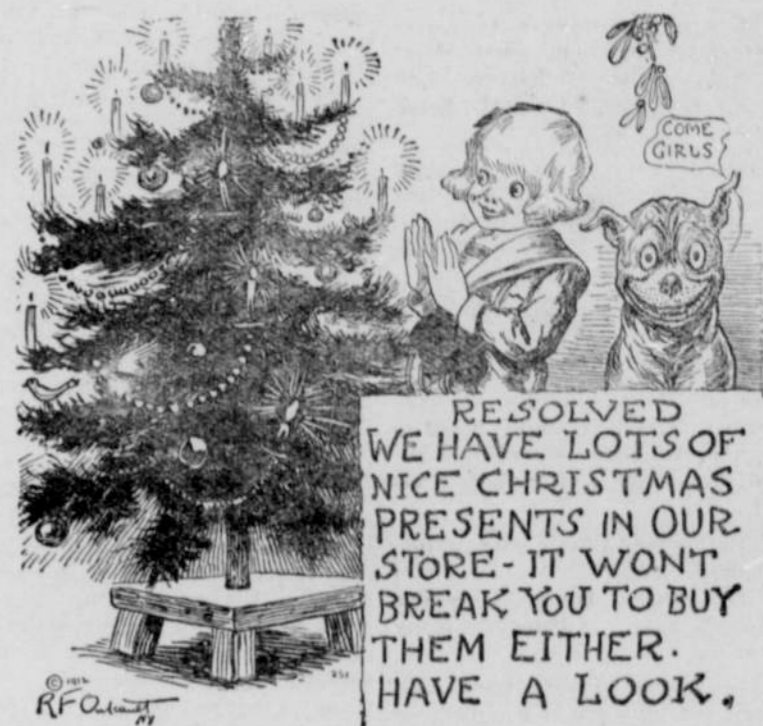
THE COMMITTEE IN CHARGE IS A LIVE BUNCH, WELL ORGANIZED AND HAVE UNDER THEIR DIRECTION SOME FIFTY-SIX FIELD WORKERS WHO ARE COVERING THE COUNTY AND A SYSTEM OF ADVERTISING HAS BEEN IN-AUGURATED THAT WILL REACH EVERY HOME IN THE COUNTY.

REPORTS THUS FAR FROM ALL QUARTERS WITH THE EXCEPTION OF ONE ARE VERY FAVORABLE TO HIS ELECTION.

VOTE FOR HIM AND JOIN THE CROWD. EVERYBODY'S doing it" AND REMEMBER "THERE'S A REASON." IF YOU LIVE IN THIS COUNTY YOU'RE BOUND TO HEAR ABOUT HIM.

Paid Adv.

WE WISH EVERYBODY A VERY MERRY XMAS AND A PROSPEROUS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR. COME AND GET YOUR CALENDER FOR 1915 NOW. C. I. CLOUGH CO.



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TILLAMOOK, OREGON

Much was written about German efficiency prior to the war in military, commercial and educational matters, but there was no intimation of such prodigies of foresight and cunning as are reported from various parts of the globe. A few centuries ago such things would have brought a charge of witchcraft against the whole country. Sometimes the reported exploits are so incredible as to arouse a suspicion that the enemy is the victim of nerves. If the Germans have accomplished all the shrewd things ascribed to them and have spies in all the places where their presence is suspected, they must be superman indeed. But whatever the grounds for the myriad stories, the fact that they are believed is very advantageous to the Germans. A reputation for superhuman sagacity keeps the enemy guessing, confuses ordinary plans and prevents the doing of the natural and obvious things.

His blunt declaration that this country would not be called, under its own well-settled interpretation and application of the Monroe doctrine, to protect Canada against a German invasion for the collection of a war indemnity, may have shocked London. The English protest comes not first from London but from Melbourne, in Australia, where the "Age", no doubt reflecting a degree of official opinion, says that "if the Wilson Government shares Mr. Taft's opinion it is very clear that Monroecism is a thing of the past, and that the United States has abdicated the position she has been jealously guarding for upwards of eighty years."

Instead of abolishing the assistant postmasters, Congress might abolish the postmasters and let the assistants enjoy the honor and emoluments as well as perform the work.

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