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HENRY SCHOMAKER

Will have something to say in this space about

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS

For the next six months. Keep track of his tale.

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HOFER BROTHERS, - - - Editors.

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THE NEW FEDERAL JUDGE FOR OREGON.

In a short time the president is to fill several new created judgeships. It is generally believed that Mr. Attorney Dolph, of Dolph, Bellenger, Simon & Co., Portland, a brother of Senator Dolph, is to be appointed. There will be other candidates, but it is not assumed that they have very brilliant prospects. If the curtain could be drawn from the stage of secret political history, it might reveal the fact that the office was created for the purpose of being filled by a particular person, and that person one near to the throne of influence. This will not be deemed far-fetched conjecture by those well informed.

The people are not supposed to have any voice in the selection of federal judges, who are appointed for life or good behavior. Connected with these courts is a vast retinue of other appointments, federal attorneys, marshals, detectives, revenue spies, etc., all tending to diminish the popularity of these courts, and if the people had a voice in the matter they would probably altogether abolish them. These courts as a rule not only shield corporate power, but are the place of refuge of corporation managers in their litigations with citizens. They go far to amend state legislation and interfere with people's measures when the latter attempt to place checks upon the trusts, combines and machinations of the plutocrats all over the nation. The people have little practical interest in the federal courts.

That a member of this law-firm should be taken will arouse still more bitter prejudices against this court. That certain politicians should have an inside influence with the federal court, before which often come cases involving millions of money and property, and rights of whole communities, is not agreeable to contemplate. It is not a crime but it is a misfortune that we cannot all be members of that law firm, another one of whom will probably be clerk of that court. One inestimable privilege will remain to the common citizen, that of retaining the balance of the firm when having a case in the court. Thus do we Americans always have left one boon as a result of our free institutions and resplendent manner of filling the high offices of the judiciary.

SOME SOLECISMS.

It is due the craft to say there are occasionally newspaper writers who have something to learn. The young man who edits the Republican Oregonian's Democratic Telegram indulges these solecisms: "The Franzens are a respectable couple of the middle class." Not yet quite have distinct classes been recognized in this country. "The democratic party is the farmer's party, because it believes all other interests depend upon the agricultural classes."

The theory that the Democratic party are the farmer's party is not well sustained. In Oregon the democratic party furnished the leadership whenever corporation interests were in danger in the senate. In Ohio the democracy succeeds Standard Oil Paine with Millionaire Brice. In imminent danger of passing a free silver bill, the democratic party supplies its great leader to prevent that desideratum of all farmers, in Grover Cleveland's anti-free-silver letter.

For a democratic paper the Telegram would do well to overhaul its vocabulary in relation to classes. We have not reached the stage of development when American people can conveniently be divided off into classes to herd by themselves. The whole thing smacks so much like the Republican Oregonian that the Democratic Telegram need not have gone to the expense of moving its office four blocks.

ARE WE IN THE SOUP?

Stripped of all diplomatic verbiage, England comes out ahead in the negotiations over Behring sea. The situation now is decidedly unfavorable to American interests.

The question whether American control of the seal fisheries in Alaska waters shall be exclusive is to be left to arbitration. That means several years of diplomatic wrangling in some foreign court. The issue to be arbitrated is the question: what rights had Russia over the Alaskan waters prior to selling Alaska to the United States? England generously concedes that the United States has all the rights now that Russia ever had, but England never conceded that Russia had any.

The result of this state of affairs will be that England has gained every advantage. Her foreign records, her treaty archives are kept

in far more perfect condition than ours. Her trained diplomats and scientific negotiators will overmatch any set of men this country can secure as members of the board of arbitration. Blaine had better have out the Behring sea controversy short as Zach Chandler once solved a knotty controversy before Grant's cabinet by saying to the British minister: "Tell her British majesty to go to hades, but put it in diplomatic language."

SUGGESTED COMMENTS.

Salem should pave her streets nicely.

Governor Penneyer is strong for economy, but stronger for Penneyer.

If the reform school don't catch 'em, Oregon could send a lot of her cigarette smoking boys to the world's fair.

The Astoria Board of Trade is negotiating with a Montana syndicate that seeks a location to establish a sawmill.

What's the use abusing the legislature for not passing the world's fair bill? The governor would have vetoed it anyhow.

What shall the census be in 1900? From 400 to 700 second-class passengers arrive at Portland from the east daily.

With Moody or Thompson for governor, does any one imagine Oregon would have gone unrepresented at the world's fair? Hardly.

The semi-annual convention of the Pacific Coast Woman's Press Association meets at Union Square hall, San Francisco, March 16-18.

An exchange talks of a town in Oregon without a newspaper. Some are worse off than to be without a paper in having what they have.

Jay Gould's prayer is circulating freely in the newspapers. When he addresses the throne of grace, there must be some prospect of getting a corner on it.

The Oregonian will not care who goes to congress from the East Oregon district, whether he's a republican or a democrat, so he's a good corporation man and will help keep the rivers closed.

A day of rest should not be a day of drunkenness. Therefore enforce the Sunday law!—Tacoma News.

Why not enforce the laws against drunkenness? Why try to secure one thing by doing another?

The Astoria Pioneer and Express have been moved to, and will hereafter be published as, the East Side Express at East Portland Mr. Ireland is a veteran Oregon journalist, and will be ably assisted by his son, who is also a competent newspaper writer. They will favor consolidation.

Portland is to have a Simon-pure democratic organ. Mr. Robert A. Thompson and W. W. Copeland are the new managers of the Portland World. The editor is to be Mr. T., an able California quill-driver. The introductory concludes as follows: "The Italian poet Ariosto, of the fifteenth century, having built himself a small house among the aspiring mansions of his wealthy neighbors, put over it this modest inscription: "Small, yet it suits me; is of no pretence; And stand or fall, 'tis at my own expense."

A Story With a Moral.

A good story comes from across the river, in which a scriptural motto figures as the cause of a heavy financial loss to an innkeeper.

The principal and only hotel at Oysterville is kept by a Mrs. McIntyre, and when, something like two weeks ago, the sale of the school lands took place there, a large number of speculators visited the county seat of Pacific county, and the registry of the McIntyre hotel contained more names within a few short days than ever before. The guests wore a happy, self-contented look, and did not gaze with that "afraid-of-being-charged-six-dollars-a-day" look at the attaches of the house.

The guests also all developed wonderful appetites. Whether it was the bracing air that circles around the home of the great northwestern oyster, or something else, is not known, but three, four, and even five meals a day was the rule with most of the boarders.

With the close of the sale the guests of the Hotel McIntyre took their departure, and, strange to say, the majority forgot to see the cashier. One gentleman was stopped as he was leaving, and asked to liquidate.

"Charge it; I'll be back in a few days," he said.

"But I don't trust you," ventured the lady.

"Oh, yes you do; your sign says so."

"Sign? What sign?"

"Why, your sign in there," said the departing guest, pointing to the dining room.

There on the wall hung the faithful motto. It had been given to Mrs. McIntyre's little girl as a Sunday school prize, and read: "I will trust and not be afraid."

CHURCH NOTES.

St. Paul's Episcopal Mission, Bakersfield, Cal., has taken the necessary steps for becoming an independent parish, and a movement is under way for providing a rectory.

Pastor McNutt, of the Pilgrim Congregational church, East Oakland, Cal., is illustrating his Sunday evening sermons by stereopticon views from Raphael, Murillo and others, and is drawing crowded houses.

The leading Catholic ladies of the Western Addition, San Francisco, are making active preparations for the holding of a grand fair for the purpose of raising funds to complete St. Dominic's Church. It will open April 30th and continue two weeks.

Rev. Father Calzia, of St. Joseph's Church, San Jose, Cal., who has been suffering from severe illness has recovered and resumed his wonted duties.

St. John's Catholic Church, soon to be removed to a lot purchased by Rev. John McGinty, pastor of Holy Cross Church on Eddy street, near Scott, S.F., will probably only be used as a church for the parishioners of Holy Cross parish for a short time, as it is Father McGinty's intention to build a fine edifice in the near future.

Rev. Jesse Smith, the evangelist, has just returned from Humboldt county, Cal., where he has been working all winter outside the boundaries of pastoral charges, and where for 100 miles square there is not a pastor of any church. He reports having organized a charge of three appointments, where a Sunday school is now maintained, and in one of them, Rio Del, he secured a lot for a church, which will probably soon be built on.

The Presbyterians and Congregationalists are each trying to get possession of the field at Felton, Santa Cruz county, Cal. The place is not large enough for both.

Father Charles Pandosi, who died recently at the Okanogan Mission of the Oblate fathers in British Columbia, first came to this coast in 1847, with other Oblate fathers, to Christianize the Indians of Washington. He was a native of Marseilles, France, and was a son of the celebrated Admiral Pandosi of the French navy. Brought up in luxury, highly educated and heir to 2,000,000 francs, he left all to live with the Indians as they lived, suffer great privations from hunger and cold, and be buried by them in an obscure grave.

An extensive revival is reported in Lompoc, Cal. Union meetings were held and over 100 professed conversion. The Cumberland Presbyterian church, of which Rev. B. F. Whitmore, is pastor, received twenty-six and most of the others have joined the other churches.

At Carpinteria, Cal., \$1000 has been raised, through gifts and subscriptions, for the erection of a Protestant Episcopal church there.

The state Sunday school Association of Oregon will hold its next convention at Eugene May 19th, 20th and 21st. An excellent program has been arranged and the best speakers secured.

Pastor Bates of the Eugene Or., Congregational Church has arranged for a course of lectures to be given for the benefit of the church.

At a congregational meeting of the Presbyterian church a call was extended to Rev. C. W. Giboney to become settled pastor of the church. Mr. Giboney has been with the church since Jan. 1 1890. He received a unanimous call at the meeting last night, and his salary was increased to \$1100 per annum.—Oregon City

Among the latest presidential appointments is that of Rev. Selah Merrill, of Andover, Mass., as one time minister of the Third Congregational church of San Francisco as consul in Jerusalem. He has held this position before.

Pastor Hill, the new minister of the Congregational church at Berkeley, California, is having large Sunday evening congregations. The sermons are very short and the time is largely devoted to a praise service, in which the choir is assisted by an efficient orchestra of ten instruments.

At a congregational ecclesiastical council held recently in the parlor of the Young Men's Christian Association of San Francisco California. The resignation of Rev. C. W. Hill as pastor of the Congregational church at San Jose was approved and the relation declared dissolved. The commendatory resolutions of the San Jose church was heartily endorsed by the council, of which Rev. Dr. Pond was chairman.

The Methodist Episcopal church, South, has fixed upon two episcopal residences in California. Bishop Haygood will have his residence at Los Angeles and Bishop Fitzgerald in this city, San Francisco.

The new Methodist tabernacle at Twenty-third avenue, Oakland, Cal., was dedicated last Sunday, and \$250 was raised toward paying for it.

TELEGRAPHIC DISPATCHES.

Associated Press Report and Digests of all Important News of To-Day.

MISCELLANY.

KILRAIN AND GODFREY.

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 14.—Jake Kilrain, of Baltimore, and George Godfrey (colored) of Boston, met in a finish fight at the California Athletic club last night for \$5000. The betting ranged from a hundred to sixty, to a hundred to seventy-five in Kilrain's favor.

Kilrain was seconded by Muldoon and Jim Hall, the Australian, with Ernest Roobar as bottle holder. Godfrey's seconds were Frank Steele and the latter's brother Jack, while Peter Jackson officiated as bottle holder. Kilrain weighed about 192, to Godfrey's 174.

The men came together with righteous ribs, a couple of clinches followed. Kilrain got in both hands on the face, but the force of the blows was lost by Godfrey breaking ground. The men came together again and exchanged a number of blows for the head.

In the forty-fourth round the negro became so groggy that he stood in the ring with his hands down, unable to defend himself. Kilrain, though very weak, went in and finished him, and was declared winner.

JUDGE LYNCH.

MILAN, Tenn., Mar. 14.—The ending of a fearful crime and its consequences took place Wednesday night about four miles north of Tavoia. Last Christmas Miss Angie Belton, a 16-year-old girl, was dragged from her home and criminally assaulted by a neighbor named Henry Sanders, aged twenty. A posse was organized to Lynch Sanders, but he escaped to Texas, where he remained until a few days ago. He was taken sick while in Texas, and came home last week in order that he might receive the care of his family. The relatives of the girl waited for his recovery, and Wednesday night a mob went to his house, dragged him from his bed, and, heedless of the screams of his mother and sisters, hanged him to a limb of a tree within twenty yards of his house.

THE HENNESSY CASE.

NEW ORLEANS, March 14.—The trial of the nine Sicilians for the assassination of Chief of Police Hennessy last October was concluded yesterday afternoon, the jury bringing in a verdict of not guilty as to six of the accused and falling to agree upon a verdict as to the other three. As the verdict was read each person in the court room turned to the person next to him, and there was an audible expression of surprise and dissatisfaction. The prisoners will be remanded, as there is still another charge against them in connection with the same case. The jurors refused to discuss with reporters what had happened in the jury room. When the jurymen reached the street they were booed at by the crowd, who had already learned the verdict.

WILL MARRY A TITLE.

WILMINGTON, Del. March 14.—The wedding of Miss Nannie Bayard, youngest daughter of ex-Secretary Bayard, to Count Lawenhaupt, of Sweden, is announced to take place early in April in this city.

NOT CONFIRMED.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—No information has been received at the Chilian legation regarding the reported assassination of President Balmaceda, of Chile. It is not believed to be true.

BUFFALO BILL.

CHICAGO, March 14.—Buffalo Bill has secured the consent of the government, and will, within a few days start for Europe with the hostile Sioux now held at Fort Sheridan.

FIGHTER GETS 30 DAYS.

SEATTLE, March 14.—J. J. McCarthy, who acted as second for George Shafer in a prize fight at the People's theatre, February 7, in which Shafer was killed by Billy Doyle, entered a plea of guilty in the criminal court to aiding and encouraging a prize fight. McCarthy was sentenced to 30 days jail and a fine of \$100.

YOUNG MITCHELL.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14.—Young Mitchell, who defeated LaBlanche last month, in speaking of the Burke-Pritchard fight said: "I am anxious for a go with Pritchard, and if he will not come to America I will go to London after him."

TREASURER HUSTON.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—United States Treasurer Huston returned yesterday afternoon from a visit to his home in Indiana, and resumed his duties at the treasury department. He said he did not know how long he would retain his present office. He tendered his resignation to the president on February 24th, in order that his successor might be appointed during the session of the senate, and has not heard from the