

## PROPER PAY FOR THE SHERIFF OF MARION COUNTY.

In Mr. Plag's retrenchment of salaries he placed the salary of the sheriff of Marion county at such a ridiculously low price that the work of his office cannot be transacted and he must resign if it is not raised.

Representative McCourt has introduced a bill that passed the house without opposition and is now giving the sheriff a salary that will enable him to perform the services which he has taken an oath to perform without loss to himself.

There is now no provision by which the sheriff is able to have the delinquent tax roll copied and published, and the collection of taxes is delayed and brought into confusion. This is just what the tax dodgers want.

The Sheriff's office in a large county like Marion cannot be conducted for less than \$2000 a year for deputies. That is what Mr. McCourt's bill calls for and it should pass the senate at an early date.

## THE MINORITY IN OREGON.

There is an opportunity to make a record for the people in this legislature and build up a real party of the people. Parcell with a little minority fought the English parliament for ten years until he brought them to their senses. What could not a strong minority of 24 men accomplish?

But there is no organization of the Union members of the minority. Without organization there can be no leadership. Without leadership there can be no effective opposition. So while individual records may be made the real opportunity of the minority is not utilized.

Are the Union members sent here by the people and to reform a platform to make themselves mere cyphers of the Reform element of the Republican party, or are they going to stand for their principles as an organized body? If they continue to scatter their forces they will return to their constituents shorn of their glory.

The Union minority is made up of strong, clean and able men, but without unanimity of purpose and a clearly outlined plan of action upon a line of principle, the individual good each one does will be buried with him in political oblivion, while the evils they failed to prevent will live after them and curse them as a party.

The Oregon Republican party has always had a strongly developed reform element, generally asserting itself in a feeble and effective minority, but at times efficient for the people. That Republican minority, standing for reforms for the people, should be solidly supported, by the organized minority.

## THE THIRD DISTRICT ADDITIONAL JUDGESHIP.

In this legislature there is presented the remarkable contingency of the bar of the fifth judicial district which cast 11,223 votes in June 1898 asking to have a second circuit judgeship created, and a few politicians in

the third judicial district which cast 17,086 votes in June 1898 asking to a second judgeship abolished.

Now what consistency is there in such a proposition? A district that has 29,315 less population than this district asks for a second judge. In this district there are men who pretend that one judge can do all the court business for 29,315 more people than in the Astoria-Oregon City district that asks a second judge, and with some reason for the demand.

In this district Judges Burnett and Boase are kept busy nearly all the time, Judge Burnett, who it is claimed by those who want Judge Boase's department abolished (and who are they?) put in 100 days a year on the bench.

The article on circuit judges in THE JOURNAL of Monday, said that Judge Burnett had put in over fifteen weeks holding court in the past year, when it should have been six months instead of a year. This does not include time spent in hearing motions in chambers, and considering matters taken under advisement.

Does Judge Burnett pretend he could also hear all the cases in Department No. 2, the equity branch of the court, which takes more time to hear the cases properly than his branch, which takes 100 days now?

Can Judge Burnett hold court two hundred days in a district 8200 larger than the Portland district (which has four judges), and do all the traveling, hear the cases at chambers, look up the citations of authorities and write all the decisions in the hundred days that would be left?

Could Judge Burnett sit on the bench two hundred days in the year, and consider the cases he heard and write out decisions in the other hundred days? He may believe he can perform this feat, but no other jurist in the state would undertake it and expect to render satisfactory service to the people.

## ABOUT CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

A Salem Lady Who Has Just Returned From a Visit to Mrs. Eddy.

Believers in Christian Science, of which there are quite a number in Salem, will be interested in knowing that Mrs. John Q. Wilson has just returned from attending the Christian Science board of education held at Boston, in company with three ladies from Portland. Together the entire class, which is a large one, went to Concord, N. H., and saw Mrs. Eddy, the founder of Christian Science. Mrs. Wilson spoke Wednesday evening on her trip east and of her visit to Boston, over which she is very enthusiastic.

WHAT IS CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. From the Providence, R. I., Telegram. What is Christian Science? It is a system of religion, or merely a cure for the sick? This was the question asked a gentleman who is prominently identified with the movement.

"It is a religion. It may become a cure for physical ailments, inasmuch as these must always give way to right living and right thinking. A Christian Scientist claims no more when seeking to work with God in healing sickness than he would if he were trying to convert the sinner. God's help is essential in both cases. In regard, Christian Science seeks to re-establish the teachings and practices of Christ and of private Christianity. The healing is accomplished through the action of a divine law, which always has existed, and always will. This law, to a greater or less extent, has been applied to the healing of the sick in all ages. It never became entirely inoperative. It was lost at different periods, but never destroyed. It is the understanding of this law—which Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy has given the world in her spiritual interpretation of the Bible—that enable Christian Scientists to perform their cures. It is this manifestation of power which comes of the truth, that has brought over a million men and women into the church, on the one hand, and, that, on the other, has aroused the active hostility of many ministers and physicians. We claim to have restored something the churches of Christendom had lost. There is divine authority, a divine command, that those who minister to the spiritual needs of the world should also have control over sickness and death.

"Healing is the natural outcome of the theology of Christian Science. No one to whom the Bible is an authority in spiritual matters will delay that the primitive Christians healed the sick. Why has this power been lost? Christian Science answers, because we have had greater faith in man than in God. The world has preferred something it could see to something it could only know through an apprehension of God's law.

"The cures of Christian Science are effected by the realization of the truth that the human mind creates all the action and organisms of the material body, and that the mortal can be controlled by the divine mind. This divine mind will care for the body if God's order is not interfered with by man-made laws. One need not take cold by ignoring the mortal belief that sitting in a draughty place produces a cold. We should suffer only when we disregard a spiritual law—a law of God.

"Christian Scientists hold that all matter is unreal; nothing exists but God. The most critical period in a woman's life may be properly called 'blooming time.' It is the period when she blossoms from girlhood into womanhood. At this momentous time the best medicine for a woman to take is Dr. Pierce's Female Restorative. It acts directly upon the delicate and important organs that are to bear the burdens of widowhood and motherhood. It makes them strong, healthy and vigorous. It corrects all irregularities and displacements and stops the exhausting drain. Taken during the period of expectant maternity, it builds the usual annoyances and makes baby's coming easy and almost painless. It insures the new-comer's health and an ample supply of nourishment. It transmits weak, sickly, nervous, complaining women into happy, healthy, vigorous, thoughtful, and active mothers. Thousands of women have told over their own signatures, the story of the marvelous results of this great medicine. Ask your dealer will not try to persuade you to take something different from what you ask for, for the sake of a few pennies added profit.

Mrs. Anna Smith of Elm Creek, Mich., writes: 'I was under doctor's care for some time, but I was not getting any better. I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's Female Restorative and I was very much surprised to find that it was doing me so much good. I have been very strong and healthy since I began to take it. It is the best medicine I have ever taken.'

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God, His universe and His perfect idea, except in belief. "Then, why do Christian Scientists find it necessary to eat and to take the same care of their bodies that those who are not Christian Scientists?" was asked.

"That is because we have not demonstrated far enough, but the principle holds good even though it has gone but a little way," was the answer.

"You believe that a patient may be cured by the interposition of any one acting at a distance?" was the next question propounded.

"Certainly. Space is no obstacle to the divine mind. A Scientist in New York has successfully treated a patient in Paris. How was the treatment carried on? The healer was informed by cable as to the progress of his patient. The case has been diagnosed by regular physicians as advanced typhoid fever. The cure by Christian Science was effected in three days. This may seem wonderful to you but it is a well-authenticated case, and not at all wonderful to me—for I am familiar with even more remarkable cures.

To the question if Christian Science doctors employ a different method with diseases, it was replied:

"Not necessarily. So far as the principle of the cures goes, one would treat a cold or a cancer in exactly the same way. That is, by realizing the nothingness of the disease and the aliveness of God; but individuals may vary the argument they employ to meet to different ailments. "Many people fall into the error of thinking Christian Science has something in common with faith cure, mental cure, mental suggestion, mind cure, hypnotism and similar cures. There are what may be termed educated with power-cures—and entirely distinct from Christian Science, its teachings and practice.

"One does not have to believe in Christian Science to be healed by it. He thought it is not usual for a case to be undertaken without the full consent and knowledge of the patient.

"All Scientists are not healers. Theoretically, they should be, but in actual practice they are not. Some are more advanced than others, some have great faith, but little real realization of the divine law with which they are working. There is no doubt that cures have been attempted by men and women, who were in no way fitted to perform them. Some harm may have been done and perhaps some lives have been lost that might have been saved by healers having greater fitness for the work. But even admitting all this, it does not make the Christian Scientist an object for special legislation. As a matter of fact, men and women are being healed every day who have been induced to try Christian Science as a last resort. To make the cure permanent, however, it is necessary to live the life."

"In the case of a broken bone—an arm for instance—would a Christian Scientist consider it necessary to use splints or bandages?"

"Remarkable cures have been made in such cases, and without the use of any such appliances, such as splints or bandages or casts. They are, however, considered the most difficult to treat.

"Mrs. Eddy herself advises calling a surgeon for the setting of broken bones. The healer is advised to confine himself to the prevention of inflammation and similar troubles that may follow in the wake of such accidents."

"What will be the ultimate effect of Christian Science on the world?"

"When it is thoroughly understood there will be no death, no sickness and no poverty, for sin, the cause of sickness, death and suffering, will have been done away with.

"It is a mistake to suppose that Christian Scientists are cranks and fanatics—our people are recruited from a very solid and successful class. Our churches are one and all out of debt. Few rents are unknown, while the healers are restricted to a purely nominal fee. No matter how successful one may be in the cure of a disease, or what the reputation of the healer, this fee is one dollar a treatment, or five dollars a week, while usually a vast amount of time is given for which there is no money return."

In Olden Times People overlooked the importance of permanently benefited effects and were satisfied with transient action; but now that is generally known that Syrup of Figs will permanently overcome habitual constipation, well-known people will not buy other laxatives, which act for a time, but finally injure the system. Buy the genuine made by the California Fig Syrup Co.

## MONDAY EVENING

Under the Gas and Electric Lights of the State House.

House Struggles for Greater Economy but Don't Want all Privileges Abolished.

The House was called to order at 2:30, and opened with prayer by Rev. Kaestner.

The first business to come up was a motion by Moody, that all reference to Fordney's amendment bill be expunged from the records. Adopted. It thus appears that the poor angleworm is to be the only living thing that crawls, swims or flies within the borders of the state of Oregon, that will not be represented at this session of the legislature by a bill or two for his protection.

The matter of the proposed graft of books for each member came up again when the committee reported favorably on the resolution which rescinded that part of the Myers resolution referring to the ten volumes of supreme court reports. Myers rose to a question of privilege, stating that when he introduced the resolution he understood that the books were all going to waste, were taking up storage room, and that it was the wish of the secretary of state that he be authorized to dispose of them in the manner indicated. He had no interest in the matter, himself, as he didn't want any of the books. Beach moved that the matter be indefinitely postponed. Moody stated it had been his opinion that, as the resolution covered a great many books, it had been originally passed without sufficient consideration. He therefore moved that the vote be reconsidered. This was carried and the whole matter was then indefinitely postponed. This not only stops the distribution of the supreme court reports, which cost the state \$4 per volume and about which the battle has raged, but it also cuts off the other books which have been published by the state and which all members seemed perfectly willing to take.

This self sacrifice on the part of the legislators, however, does not extend to the matter of waste basket and spittoons. Plag's resolution, which declared that the ink stands, mullage bottles, waste baskets etc., were the property of the state, and instructing the secretary of state to see that members did not walk off with them, was reported favorably by the committee, and precipitated a somewhat lively discussion.

Stillman declared that he didn't care whether the press of the state called him a highwayman or not. He thought that he ought to be allowed to take home his pen holder and inkstand if he wanted to.

Plag contended that the articles were not the property of the members but of the state, and the members had no more right to carry them off than they had to go into the secretary of state's office and carry away similar articles from there.

Whalley thought that it was beneath the dignity of the house to pass a resolution forbidding the members to take away these articles. The members to be left to each member to take or leave, according to individual taste. The matter was finally postponed indefinitely, and the regular looking scene will probably be re-enacted at the end of the session.

Williamson is no slouch in the speaker's chair himself. Immediately after he ascended the platform an attempt was apparently made to rush him, by simultaneous calls from different parts of the hall, by members desiring "unanimous consent to introduce a bill." But Williamson took his time and declined to be rushed, requests from different parts of the hall, by members who desired "unanimous consent to introduce a bill." But the gentleman from Crook had not lived in a sheep-herding country for nothing, and he rounded up and held like the frisky lambs in a masterly manner.

When Speaker Carter resumed the chair, he was the recipient of a pleasant surprise. Myers arose in his place, and after a very complimentary speech, produced a large dry gourd four feet and a half long, and tapering from about five to two and a half inches in diameter, looking precisely like a huge club. This, he claimed, was a historic weapon, having been used by Goliath in chasing the Philistines around the Wadsworth Hills. This was sent to the speaker's desk, and he responded with a few graceful words of thanks, hoping that he would not

Down in Tillamook county, they are making it pretty warm for some of the grafts and state treasury leeches who have been securing excessive bonuses in loaning out the state school fund to the farmers of that section. It appears to be a common thing for such agents to charge from \$15 to \$35 on small loans of \$200 or \$300.—Cottage Grove Leader.

What a narrows silence maintains about the abuses of the state treasury? The public men of Oregon, who are proposing to reform every thing, even including the conduct of the angle worms, in their attitude toward the biggest graft of all are described in the Bible: "Where their treasure is their hearts are also."

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be obliged to use it first on any member of the Multnomah delegation.

A telegram was received from the Washington legislature, requesting that the committee from this state to meet a Washington committee for revision of the fishing laws; should meet at Tacoma on next Saturday night. Fish commissioner McGuire was made an ex-officio member of this committee and requested to accompany it to Tacoma "without expense to the state."

BILLS PASSED. H. B. 3, Prosser, To amend H. B. 111's annotated laws of Oregon. H. B. 7, Morton, to provide for the dissolution of municipal corporations. Read twice and referred to committee on corporations.

SENATE—MONDAY AFTERNOON. BILLS INTRODUCED. S. B. 172, Prosser, to prohibit the manufacture of cigarettes in Oregon. S. B. 173, Patterson, to regulate purchase and sale of certain goods in bulk.

Twenty senate bills from No. 7 to No. 112, were read the second time and referred.

The report of the joint committee on the Lowenberg contract, which recommends that the state's claim of \$63,261.55 be compromised for \$32,500. The company is prepared to pay about \$10,000 in cash and give secured notes for the balance. There were only five dissenting votes in the senate, viz: Brownell, Porter, Selling, Wade and Taylor, and four absentees.

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