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THE SALEM CONSTABLE'S FEES

There is a deeply seated feeling of protest at the present plan—and it has been the plan for many years—of working up fee cases against the county by means of arrests through the Salem constableship. In the past the business has amounted to thousands of dollars a year, and at rate of the bills allowed last month the the job is worth at the rate of $1400 a year. And let it be understood that this is not a protest at the present constable, Douglas Minto, who is acknowledged to be a good officer, but at the system of working the office for all it is worth. No one will blame any officer for making all he can legitimately out of an office, but the working up of cases has been abused.

For instance, the dragging of a group of tramps into the justice court and putting them in the county jail and making state cases against them works out no moral reform, and affords the community no protection. The city maintains a police court and a police department to protect the people against all such nuisances, and it is a fact that they have been able to send all tramps out of town without running bills against the county, and there is very little excuse for any constable to run up such bills against the taxpayer. It would be as well to wait at least until private citizens file complaints and thus assume responsibility for arrests and prosecutions. There is another class of cases that are made a fruitful source of profit to a Salem constable—the arrest of ex-convicts and reform school boys who are turned out. A charge can always be trumped up against these ex-criminals. While there are cases where society needs protection by the arrest of some of these ex-criminals, it is a fact that Marion county can be mulcted of thousands of dollars by the multiplication of these arrests and binding them over to the grand jury. A constable should be elected at the June election who will reduce this class of fee business to the lowest limit instead of working it up to the highest notch. Mr. Minto has shown some disposition to let the county off easy, but not enough to entitle him to be retained in the office.

BUSINESS PRINCIPLES NEEDED

A good start has been made in the direction of building bicycle paths in Marion county. Surveys have been made and the experience of the past year ought to enable the authorities to do a great deal better work this year. The cyclists are an enterprising class of people, and are perfectly willing to be taxed if they can secure a reasonable return for the money they pay.

The progress and intelligence of the people is going to demand the application of better business methods in all public affairs. More of the initiative in these matters must be left to the various localities and not so much should be done from Salem. For instance, if all the tax paid at Silverton and that neighborhood could be put at the disposal of a committee of leading and public spirited men there, the result would be to throw some responsibility on the community, and if they did not make the money go as far they ought, they could not blame the county court.

For $75 a month altogether too much is expected of a county judge. He cannot be at the court house all the time and have his eye on every part of the county, where public money is being expended. What is true of the bicycle tax is true of the road tax. If it can be done, the road fund of the county should be divided into a general and a distributive fund, the latter to be apportioned to each road district on the basis of its assessed valuation. Then each community would have a just and equal share in the cash distribution and could make some needed improvements whether it had a pull with the county court or not. The young men and the business men of the county are demanding better business methods to be applied in public affairs. All wisdom does not reside in a few public officials at Salem. Better results will be secured by calling in the assistance of the wide-awake spirits of the entire county. It it cannot be done under present law, let the law be changed.

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WEATHER REPORT

Climate and Crop Bulletin—Weather Bureau.

The forepart of the week was unseasonably cold and cloudy, while the closing days were warmer than usual. Frosts occurred in all sections of the state on Saturday morning.

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Wednesday and Thursday cold rain and some hail occurred, and in the elevated sections of the state there was quite a heavy fall of snow.

The ground is in good condition for summer fallowing, except in portions of Southern Oregon, where it is too hard to work. Corn planting has been actively pushed during the week. Corn and spring wheat are both slow in germinating. Hops are generally in good condition and their cultivation has begun; quite a number of yards have been plowed up and the hop acreage reduced. Pasturage is excellent and the outlook for all kinds of hay is promising. Many potatoes were planted during the week.

The condition of fruit is still very uncertain; the cold rains and frosts of this week have undoubtedly added to the damage heretofore reported. Peaches appear to have suffered most; next comes prunes, plums, cherries and pears, all of which have been considerably damaged. Apples have not been harmed to any great extent, and the injury to strawberries and small fruit is of a temporary nature, that will possibly no influence the total yields.

The increase in lambs is giving good satisfaction, and the wool clip is heavy and of a superior quality.

COAST DISTRICT.

Gravel Ford, Cros county, G. G. Swan.—Fruit bids fair to be a good crop. Pastures have made good growth and stock looks fine. Sheep shearing has commenced.

Gervais, Marion county, Wm. J. Clarke.—Fall-sown wheat has a remarkably healthy and thrifty look. Hops are coming up scattered; many missing hills are reported.

Springfield, Lane county, C. J. Dodd.—Sunday and Monday nights, slight frosts; no damage. Stock fat. Spring grain all in and making a good growth. Strawberries will be 10 days late, owing to frost killing first blooms.

Athena, Umatilla County, L. A. Githens—No apparent injury to fruit or other crops yet. Wheat is looking very fine and making a heavy, rank growth. Potatoes are all planted here.

Weston, Umatilla County, Miss Maud M. Baker—No injurious results have been reported so far. A few apple trees are in bloom, but fruit trees generally were killed last fall. On some adjacent farms and on the mountains orchards show a mass of bloom. Wheat has reached 15 and 16 inches on nearly all ranches in this vicinity.

SOUTHERN OREGON.

Wolf Creek, Josephine County, J. Steiner—Two light frosts occurred, but no damage resulted. Apples will be a fair crop, but most every other fruit is killed.

Table Rock, Jackson County, S. M Nealon—Corn planting is in progress. Grain looks yellow and needs warm weather. Potato planting is about done Gardens are backward and injured some by frosts.

Lostine, Wallowa County, A. E. Gray—Heavy frosts and some damage have been done to cherry and peach blossoms. Grain is looking fine, especially fall sown, of which there is a majority in this section. The fruit outlook is very promising; also that of berries and small fruits.

Elgin, Union County, G. E. Mayfield—Heavy frost on Monday, temperature down to 28 degrees, and ice as thick as window glass. Wednesday, snowing most of the day. Thursday morning there was nearly four inches of snow, which left by noon. No damage to either fruit or grain, except that the early sown fall wheat shows a little yellowness.

Union, Union County, John W. Minnick—For the last seven days a cold north wind has prevailed, with freezing temperature at night. The fruit crop has had a hard battle with frost and unfavorable weather. The bloom is not all open yet. Garden truck is up and some of it has been frozen. Range stock is scattered everywhere by the late storm.

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Tribute to Thomas Kay.

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HOME TOPICS

Contributions for this Department are respectfully solicited from our readers

OPPORTUNITY.

The night was bitter; Pride and I
Sat gazing on it thru the pane.
Who can this gallant horseman be
That at our casement draweth rein?

We turn our faces, Pride and I;
And yet the pleading and the pain;
Of that one look! nay, out of sight
He's passed into the night and rain.

Who could the bold intruder be?
Alas! today 'tis but too plain;
His name is Opportunity;—
He never came to us again.

—G. H. Dierhold, in New England Magazine.

SERVANT VEXATIONS.

The Solution of the Time-Weary Problem of Domestic Service in Sight.

We all know the usual methods of servant's training. They secure a position first at general housework, then after stumbling through duties never before heard of, and handling foods and and utensils the value of which is utterly unknown to them, desert their teacher-mistress and take a place at higher wages. Receiving further instructions from the new mistress they leave her also for higher wages and still further instructions elsewhere. This condition of things is a disgrace to the intelligence of housekeepers.

In stating the case I have not neglected to find fault with mistresses as well as maids. Indeed, the largest blame rests with the former, for their greater intelligence, and intelligence has its responsibilities. Servants themselves are not going to take the trouble or go to the expense of acquiring training if they can be just as well remunerated without. Therefore, it remains for the mistress to make improvement possible, and to insist upon it.

With all the fire of an exasperated housekeeper would I preach the doctrine of education first to the mistress, for only from that can come education of the maid. A foreman in a foundry or an overseer in a building knows how to do the work of the men under him, otherwise they would slight it, partly because he could not recognize good work, and partly because he would not discover faults. Is it not exactly so with domestic service? Then there is another thing to consider. Many of us have no servant at all, or only for a part of the time, and then is the necessity for domestic knowledge doubled.

The remedy for the domestic problem is the school for domestic science, an institution which brings about the desired result of making housekeeping a science, housework a trade. The most successful school for domestic science in this country is simply a well-equipped kitchen accommodating 16 pupils being taught systematic housekeeping.—Helen C. Candee, in the May Woman's Home Companion.

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The girl who says unkind things of her friends and relatives in their absence, who is always telling tales and making mischief.

The girl who looks down upon her mother, and snubs her brothers and sisters, and grumbles generally about her home.

The girl who is rude and disagreeable to those whom she considers her inferiors, and who never shows any consideration for one poorer than herself.

The girl who is so busy wondering why the world does nothing for her—she forgets to think whether she does anything for the world.

The girl who is so vain of her personal appearance that she thinks everybody is looking at her, and cannot talk to a man for five minutes without fishing for a compliment.—Selected.

A Bulb Garden.

"It's rather dark in the earth today,"
Said one little bulb to his brother;
"But I thought that I felt a sunbeam ray—
We must strive and grow till we find the way!"
And they nested close to each other.
Then they struggled and toiled by day and by night
Till two little snowdrops in green and white,
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—Boston Journal.

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Contractor's Notice.

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51 1w W. H. Jones

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But what of the men now feeble and gray
Who came o'er the plains, in that earlier day,
A vanguard undaunted, preparing the way
For thousands yet to come?

They found here a home, but still found no rest,
For savages roamed o'er the unbroken west
With war paint and feathers, as warriors dressed,
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When murderous fiends spilled white settlers blood
These bore trusty rifles, through storm and flood;
Or marched o'er wide wastes, and night-watches stood,
Those murders to avenge.

Long years have they waited and watched, but in vain
With hope against hope, yet hoping again,
A Republic, great Lord, on land and main,
Would grant them pensions sure.

For shame! legislators, living in state,
But little ye reck, what e'er be the fate
Of those who oft braved the wild Indians hate,
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They brought about peace, though oft famished and faint,
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