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THE GUN AND THE JUDGE

"Pay the bill, but kill the clerk," was the advice of a distinguished Kentuckian to a friend who sought his advice concerning some extortionate hotel charges. "Shoot the judge if you lose your suit," seems to be the latest bullet-punctured amendment to the elastic unwritten law. Last week in Chicago a litigant tried target practice in the street outside the courthouse, and "winged" the judge who had failed to agree with his views of the law. A Saint Louis woman did not leave the court-room when she decided to fire a revolver instead of filing an appeal. Fortunately, she aimed carefully at her victim, and the uninjured judge, grateful for her forethought in not shutting her eyes, refuses to prosecute her. We should deplore any spread of this new method of protest against government by injunction and other sins of the judiciary. We advise instead an adaptation of the idea original with the piano players in the camps of the forty-niners. Upon the wall of every court-room should hang the large-lettered sign: "Please don't shoot the judge. He is doing the best he can." The Chicago man and St. Louis woman were wrong in supposing that curt and explosive treatment of the men of the bench, coming from high places, sanctioned their substitution of cartridge for criticism.

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION

In reading President Wilson's Thanksgiving proclamation some searching queries arise: How much do we owe the year of peace to our own wisdom, and how much to the more or less deserved and direct intervention of a kind providence? How deeply and how truly has our national consciousness been quickened? Has any part of the price of our safety and prosperity been loss of self-respect or the respect of other peoples? Have we been in all things American? As these questions are answered in the hearts of the people of these United States will President Wilson's proclamation be proved sound and true or inadequate and romantic. Sometimes there has been apparently little to give thanks for except that things might have been worse and were not; but this year we have been blessed of the earth's abundance and safe in a world of perils.

The dispatches say England is shocked by the firm tone of the American note. On this side of the pond most of us may be a trifle surprised at it, but there is no doubt that the whole country is pleased. There is a belief in some places, that England's high handed course, for which she has just been called down, was due to the peace treaty made when Bryan was secretary, under which all disputes must be arbitrated. However, there is a weapon within Uncle Sam's reach that is worse than big or rapid fire guns. An embargo on food stuffs would hit the English people in their most vulnerable place. While the shutting off munitions of war, would be a hard blow, one from which she could hardly recover.

Eastern Oregon carried away four out of the five prizes for county exhibits at the Manufacturers' and Land Products Show in Portland. Morrow county got away with the first prize, winning by a shade over "Blue Ribbon." Polk, which took second place, the only county west of the Cascades to get "placed." Union was third, Baker fourth and Malheur fifth. This is a showing of which the bunch grassers may be justly proud, and which serves notice on the famous Willamette Valley that it has a competitor in the agricultural line that will keep it hustling to excel.

The political candidate is always the most distinguished, most intelligent, most loyal and most honest man in the world, devoted solely to the welfare of the dear people, so his press agent tells us, remarks one of our exchanges. It recalls the story of the colored minister

who introduced the bishop to his flock in the following manner: "Brethren and sisters: Dis famous bishop is de greatest bishop in de world. He knows de unknowable, he can do de undoable and he can unscrew the unscrutable."

One of the best of our newspaper exchanges is the Willamette Collegian. It is bright, newsy and clean—one of the very best college papers in the entire country that we have had the opportunity to examine. Such a publication will help the university and it indicates that the schools are turning out newspaper workers who in turn will elevate the standard of the profession when they become identified with the press of the country, should they choose such work as a career.

If the latest proposed bonding scheme in Medford carries the per capita interest-bearing debt of that city will amount to \$189. And besides that Jackson county, in which Medford is situated, is loaded to the guards with bonds for good roads and other schemes. It is time for all Oregon communities to carefully scrutinize all proposed bond issues before voting to authorize them.

"Wilson's wane" is the subject of many editorials in our esteemed republican contemporaries since the Eastern elections—and Wilson may be waning, for all we know or really care. Still if Massachusetts had gone republican by 6600 majority a few years ago it would have been regarded as a republican slump of first magnitude, instead of a brilliant party victory.

While the high cost of living crawls steadily higher and the cost of all sorts and kinds of public business trends to keep pace with it, it is gratifying to note that the levy for school purposes, for the second time, has been reduced three-tenths of a mill, and this too on top of a decreased assessment.



BEATING DOWN PRICES

I called on Rumbelow & Ratz, who deal in fancy Thomas cats, shipped in from France and Spain; I noticed when I stepped within that both the partners ceased to grin, as though they had a pain. And every place I go to trade, I see the smiles from faces fade—I often wonder why; oh, why do merchants others greet with becks and bows and manners sweet, and meet me with a sigh? "My place is overrun with rats," I said, "I want twelve pounds of cats, so kindly quote your price." "Our cats," said Ratz, "are hale and sound; the price is seven cents a pound, which is a sacrifice." "Great Scott!" I cried, "your price is fierce! John Jones sells tomcats by the tierce, and only charges six; if you'll come down a cent a pound, just send a crate of tomcats round"; the partners answered, "Nix!" I stood and argued for an hour, and on their mugs expressions sour still deep and deeper grew, until they laid me on the floor and dragged me to the open door, and calmly pushed me through. I wonder why the merchants frown when I go shopping in the town, to buy all kinds of trash; they all seem happy when I quit; my winning ways don't make a hit, and no one wants my cash.

***** Ten thousand persons may see the game. *****

OPEN FORUM

A DANGEROUS PLACE.

To the Editor: The railroad bridge across the creek on North 12th street where the boys go over on the school ground called Kilpatrick's ground to play many of their games, and this is the only way for the boys to go over on the ground from the south, is to cross this bridge and from this way come most of the big and little boys. Did it ever strike you as being odd to meet a grandstand over there and have no other way but the railroad bridge to go over on? To be sure there are bridges on the east and west but they are both a long way out of the way and who ever heard of a boy going around a fence when he could jump over it. You will say they should be careful and should know better. Yet, poor Cliff knew better too, and see the terrible result. And we all of us make just such mistakes. As I live where I see the boys, yes, and girls, going over this very dangerous place I wish the fathers whose hearts were touched by that pitiful sight would hasten to build a safe way over this place.

MRS. O. M. LANDAKER.

HOMECOMING IS STATE-WIDE

Oregon-O. A. C. Game November 20 May Be Seen by 10,000 Persons.

University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore., Nov. 10.—A state-wide homecoming and reunion that is not merely for alumni but for all citizens is to be a feature of the Oregon-O. A. C. annual football game, November 20. Ten thousand invitations are being sent. Fifteen hundred O. A. C. rooters are expected. Special trains are to be run from Portland. Comparative scores in northwest conference games this year presage a close struggle, although O. A. C. '20 to 0 victory over the famous Michigan Aggies gives its team a great initial prestige.

HOP MARKET ASSUMES BRIGHTER ASPECT AS THE SEASON ADVANCES

Time For Making Deliveries Causes Dealers To Show Activity In Market

The hop market has assumed the brightest aspect since the picking season and is quoted as strong and on the upgrade. Dealers have had offers of 13 cents refused and the members of the hop growers association report even better offers. The growers, however, are holding to their nops as they expect a material advance in the prices now quoted. Some sales by the smaller growers have been reported but as a whole the situation has the best outlook of the year at present.

The reason for the late boom is that dealers have made contracts to brewers and must deliver this month. As long as there was plenty of time little efforts were made by the dealers to cover but now that the time for making deliveries is closer there has begun an undercurrent of activity in the local market which the growers interpret as the forerunner of higher prices.

English inquiries are beginning to come on the market, and while no purchases for export account are announced in the northwest, this show of interest by foreigners is having a strengthening effect on the market. Some of the buying lately done in California at 12 cents is said to have been for shipment to England.

There was business in this state up to 11 1/2 cents, and in the Dallas section 12 cents was offered. There were offers of 11 to 12 cents in western Washington, with growers holding tight. The holder of a fancy lot in this state reports he was offered 13 cents for his hops.

The largest transaction of the day was the purchase by the Wolf Hop company of 500 bales from Frank Matoma, of Independence, at 11 1/2 cents.

The J. W. Seavey Hop company bought 105 bales from a dealer at 11 cents, 125 bales from Parkin, of Hillsboro, at 10 1/2 cents; 34 bales from Kuzbe of Woodburn, at 9 1/2 cents; 19 bales from Driller, of Monitor, at 10 cents, and 300 bales of western Washington at 11 cents.

In the St. Paul section, Provost and two other growers sold 120 bales at 10 1/2 to 11 cents. Other sellers reported were: Schick, of Newberg, 30 bales at 10 1/2 cents; Bronson, of Chehalis Mountain, 50 bales at 10 1/2 cents; Gooding, of Butteville; Maxwell, of Aurora, 25 bales at 11 cents; Dental, of Aurora, 47 bales at 11 cents; Johnson, of Needy, 101 bales at 9 to 10 cents.

It is estimated there are now on hand on the Pacific coast about 115,000 bales out of a total crop of about 263,000 bales.

IS YOUR STOMACH CLOGGED WITH WASTE?

Daniel J. Fry Guarantees to Return the Money If Mi-o-na Does Not Relieve You.

"It's a pleasure to see a medicine when my customers come in afterward and tell me how much good it has done them," said Daniel J. Fry, the popular druggist to a Journal man, "and that is why I like to sell and recommend Mi-o-na, the dyspepsia remedy. The distribution of samples that I made created so much talk and so large a proportion of those who received a sample have bought a box of Mi-o-na that my clerks have been busy selling the medicine ever since. I have so much faith in this article that I am going to guarantee it in the future, and will return the money to any purchaser of Mi-o-na whom it does not help. That may seem rash but my customers have said so many good words in its favor that I do not expect to have many packages returned.

"Anyone who has dyspepsia, whose food does not digest well, and who has to take thought as to what he can eat, and when, can leave 30 cents deposit at my store and take home a box of Mi-o-na and if the remedy does not regulate his digestion and help his dyspepsia he can withdraw his money. I don't know but what we would be willing to pay him interest."

This shows great faith in the merit of Mi-o-na. It is really a most unusual medicine and the rapid increase of sales since Daniel J. Fry introduced it in Salem shows that it does all that it is claimed to do—relieves dyspepsia, regulates digestion and enables those who use it to eat just what they want with no fear of trouble after.

42 HIGH SCHOOLS TO DEBATE.

Several New Teams Will Be Seen in Oregon State League This Year.

University of Oregon, Eugene, Nov. 10.—Forty-two high schools have entered the Oregon high school debating league. The forty-two are the high schools of Oregon City, Clatskanie, Silverton, Vale, Bend, Myrtle Point, Marshfield, Bataineh, The Dalles, Union, Athena, Madras, Astoria, Woodburn, Jefferson, Seaside, Corvallis, Junction City, Roseburg, Canby, Albany, Talent, Salem, Eugene, Forest Grove, North Bend, Coquille, Grants Pass, Echo, Enterprise, Prineville, Ashland, Medford, Klamath Falls, Medford, Cannon, St. Helens, Newberg, Lebanon, Tillamook, Brownsville and Prairie City.

The question this year is to be "Resolved, That the United States should adopt the essential features of the Swiss system of military training and

Cold Settled in my Stomach.

Lost My Appetite. Could Not Sleep. All Remedies Failed.



Took Peruna. Am Cured. Peruna A Great Family Medicine.

Mr. Chas. Sauerbier, 815 Main street, St. Joseph, Mich., a constant friend of Peruna, Uses it in his Family.

BUTTER AND CHEESE MEN MEET

At its annual meeting in Salem on October 23 the Oregon Butter and Cheese Makers' association voted to meet at the Oregon Agricultural college during Farmers' week, January 3-5, 1916, the exact date to be arranged so as not to conflict with the meetings of other important dairy associations which will be in session at the college during that week. Secretary O. G. Simpson, who has charge of the arrangements for the association, promises a strong program, with a notable speaker on butter making and another on cheese making. He is making an effort to secure Professor Storvick, the butter expert of the city of Chicago, who would be an unusual attraction on such a program. Exhibitions, contests, and demonstrations will be features of the meeting—and an innovation in scoring the butter and cheese making contests will be instituted, in that the maker, as well as the product that he makes, will be scored—on methods, accuracy, skill and other points.

Seighbells Proclaims Advents of Winter

Portland, Or., Nov. 10.—Tinkling sleighbells today announced the advent of winter at a number of places in the northwest. From one to seven inches of snow covers the ground at Baker, Grande, Canyon City, Oregon, and in the vicinity of Walla Walla and White Salmon, Washington, stockmen are scurrying to the ranges to bring their flocks to shelter. The Indians around White Salmon predict a long hard winter because of the abundance of acorns and the fatness of the bears.

THIS WEEK ONLY TEN LOADS Mill Wood

AT \$1.50 AT Prompt Delivery

Spaulding Logging Company

NEW TRAINS AND IMPORTANT SCHEDULE CHANGES

Oregon Electric Ry.

On and after Sunday November 7 New Daily Local Trains

No. 65, leave Salem 7:10 a. m., arrive Albany 8:00, Corvallis 8:24, Harrisburg 8:53, Junction City 9:01, Eugene 9:30; and making local stops. No. 14, leave Eugene 11:15 a. m., Junction City 11:40, Harrisburg 11:50, Corvallis 12:12 p. m., Albany 12:30, arrive Salem 1:45; making local stops.

CHANGES IN SCHEDULE—NORTHBOUND.

Portland Local No. 6, leave Salem 7:15 a. m. instead of 6:30, arrive Portland 9:10 instead of 8:30.

Portland Local No. 14, leave Salem, 1:45 p. m. instead of 1:50, arrive Portland, Jefferson St., 3:45 instead of 3:50, North Bank Station 4:00 instead of 4:10.

Limited No. 10, will run as at present leaving Salem 4:00 p. m., but will not make local stops Eugene to Salem.

SOUTHBOUND

Corvallis Local No. 7, leave Salem 12:55 p. m. instead of 1:00, arrive Albany 1:30 instead of 2:05, Corvallis 2:30 instead of 2:32.

Local No. 9, leave Portland, North Bank Station 2:05 p. m. instead of 2:10, Jefferson Street 2:25 instead of 2:30, Salem 4:25 instead of 4:35, arrive Albany 5:20 instead of 5:35, Corvallis 5:03, Eugene 6:45 instead of 7:05.

New Folders will be available Saturday. J. W. RITCHIE, Agent, Salem, Oregon

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