

THE EVENING NEWS

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1912.

WHY GEORGE QUINE SHOULD BE RE-ELECTED.

The most important county executive office to be filled by the votes of the people this fall is that of sheriff. It is important for two reasons. First the sheriff is, according to section 1942 of the laws of this state, "the chief executive officer and conservator of the peace of the county." The same section of the statute imposes upon him the further duties of:

- (1) To arrest all persons who break the peace, or attempt to break it, and all persons guilty of public offenses;
- (2) To defend his county against those who, by riot or otherwise, endanger the public peace or safety;
- (3) To execute the process and orders of the courts of justice or of judicial officers;
- (4) To execute all warrants delivered to him by other public officers;
- (5) To attend the terms of court held within his county and obey its lawful orders or directions.

In the second place the office is important because the sheriff, by the provisions of law is made the tax collector of the county from which he is elected. The business of giving an economical administration in the matter of tax collecting and the intricate bookkeeping that attends it is no small one. It requires a faithful, industrious officer to do the work. The people want their books kept well, both in respect to honesty and efficiency.

In the two years that George Quine has been in office he has rendered such an account of the trust imposed in him by the people who elected him. He has conducted his stewardship well; he has been faithful to every duty of his office; he has not broken faith with the oath of his office.

The finger of suspicion has never been pointed at a single official act of Sheriff Quine. He has done his duty, not out of a spirit of malice or prejudice, but because it was his duty and he had pledged his faith to do so. He has never wavered or faltered. He has been both fearless and bold in his efforts to enforce the laws of this state. No matter whether the law violator was a man of high standing and influence in the community or the weary hobo, the outcast of society, Sheriff Quine knew no distinction. He has not been the sheriff of any particular group of citizens; he has served all the citizens of the county.

His tax books, involving the careful and accurate handling of thousands of dollars of the people's money, are balanced to the penny and every item of money he has ever received has been accounted for. There is no shortage to explain to the taxpayers—there is no surplus to make entries for afterwards.

Such is the record of George Quine who is seeking, at the hands of the voters, re-election to this doubly im-

portant office of sheriff. Because he has done his duty, because he has been faithful to the oath of his office, a bitter campaign—quiet and underhanded—is being waged against him by a group of men who are not now—never have been—and never will be half so honorable, half so big, as men, as George Quine always has been.

If the people of this county want a man in the sheriff's office who will impartially conduct the office in the interests of the people alone, if they want a man in that office who will give a clean business administration, if they want a man who regards the spirit as well as the letter of the law, they should cast their vote for George Quine, for sheriff of Douglas county, for one good term deserves another.

MUST MEAN MICELLI

"Ain't it awful that a notorious hypocrite isn't allowed to dictate just how all the public officials shall be, how all the public business and political affairs should be managed and even who shall be allowed to do business in the town? Lawsy, now! Ain't it awful!"—From the Review of last night.

Why, bless your soul, Mr. Reviewer, when we stop to think about it, it surely is awful.

CLERK AND SHERIFF SELECT THE JURYMEN

Regular November Term of Court Will Be Called On Eleventh of Month.

Sheriff George Quine and County Clerk Edward Lenox this morning selected the jurymen to serve during the regular fall term of the circuit court which convenes on November 11. The adjourned session of the May term of court will convene on November 8, at which time the Grand Jury will meet and consider such complaints as are brought to its attention.

The complete jury list follows:

- Joseph E. Morris, Gardiner farmer;
- A. L. Black, Millwood, farmer; J. F. Templin, Roseburg, farmer; N. D. McCall, Roseburg, farmer; J. S. Germond, Millwood, farmer; E. A. Crow, Looking Glass, farmer; Horace Campbell, West Roseburg, farmer; Chas. B. Austin, Glendale, farmer; T. J. Medley, Oakland, stockman; E. C. Sutherland, Days Creek, farmer; J. W. James, Riddle, carpenter; E. A. Langdon, Oakland, farmer; W. L. Singleton, Roseburg, farmer; H. L. Cook, Yoncalla, capitalist; J. J. Baker, Roseburg, farmer; J. L. Kent, Elkton, farmer; S. F. Cawfield, Roseburg, carpenter; J. R. Pickett, Glendale, millman; J. A. Rice, Myrtle Creek, merchant; W. S. Barton, Glendale, farmer; J. L. Leeper, Oakland, farmer; S. Madison, Kellogg, farmer; C. L. Beckley, Oakland, farmer; George Scott, Melrose, farmer; S. H. Gray, Canas Valley, farmer; G. Lutman, Looking Glass, farmer; W. H. Coats, Ten Mile, farmer; Chas. Steffler, Myrtle Creek, contractor.

Let the People Rule
 Vote 322 X Yes
 On Election Day.
 The Majority Rule Bill.

FOR SALE—New house, situated about three blocks from the new school building in North Roseburg. For particulars apply to The News office, or C. C. Weaver, North Roseburg.

ARTFUL DODGER WILSON.

He Will Find, However, That He Cannot Dodge the Ballot Box.

It's a pity—or good fortune, as the viewpoint may be—that Woodrow Wilson wasn't old enough to have been an aide to his illustrious fellow Virginian Robert E. Lee, in holding off the inevitable finish of the rebellion. As a strategist—perhaps we should say dodger, but that's vulgar—Woodrow certainly takes the cake—but that's vulgar too. When apparently pinned in a corner and no escape—skunked they call it at checkers—and an answer is demanded on some vital political issue, he wriggles away somehow, drags the remains of a poor old Jersey boss out of the political morgue, and waltzes around with the corpse until the spectators have forgotten all about what they intended to ask him.

He visits the Northwest, and the farmers who have heard of his statements in Pennsylvania that "the farmer needs no protection," expect some explanation or declaration that will either repudiate or emphasize a principle so ominous for American agriculture. He treats them to a talk on trusts and strait-jackets, which would soon reduce anyone trying to make sense of it into a fit subject for the latter method of restraint.

He is shown by his own published writings to have compared American workers with Chinese, to the advantage of the Chinamen, and to have denounced immigrants from Europe as "the coarse crew coming in at Eastern ports." He is also shown in a published address to have denounced union labor as filling the country with unprofitable servants, and making economic disaster inevitable. Of course, he cannot deny these published statements, so he circulates reports that he has been "misinterpreted." Perhaps this means that he is about to publish a Woodrow Wilson dictionary giving new meanings to the English language.

And now comes one Park, a former Princeton college chum of Wilson, and says that Wilson has expressed himself as opposed to education for the "working classes," and that the children of working people ought to be trained to do "the dirty work of the world." Ah! Here's Wilson's chance for a straightened denial. This wasn't said in point. It's safe, therefore, to give the lie direct, and not talk about being "misrepresented." So he denies absolutely, with much indignation and so forth, and evidently hopes that the smoke thus raised will make people forget the things he cannot deny, and that are fully as bad as what Park recalls of their talks before Woodrow abandoned academic groves for the political platform.

Wilson's dodging won't save him or his cause. He can't dodge the ballot box. His strategy will have to halt at the polls, and the reelection of President Taft will show him that, after all, a straight course is the best course, and that the American people are not so easily fooled as he thinks by his ingenious if undignified role, as the Artful Dodger of politics.

KANSAS PROUD OF HER RECORD

Consumption of Liquors In That State Reduced to Minimum

Proud! Kansas has reason to be proud of her remarkable temperance record. In thirty years prob-

A C O R N

SAVE WORRY SAVE WORK



GAS APPLIANCES
 "It is the way they are made." That makes them the leaders of all.

"Thoroughness" the watchword. "They were good yesterday, but must be better today" the motto. These are good reasons for success, are they not?



Having had many inquiries for Gas Stoves and Ranges, we have finally accepted agency, for which we think is the best obtainable, in the ACORN.

Gas is THE fuel for home use, and especially so in the kitchen. With wood or coal, you require more room—With wood or coal, you must wait sometime before securing requisite heat.

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With wood or coal, you cannot be gone very long or fire is out.

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Do any of those objections apply to gas? And cheapness is in favor of gas, if properly used, for it can be wasted as well as wood or coal.

Come in and look over our "Special" series of gas ranges, and you can be easily shown where economy lies.

Look at cut in upper left hand corner, note that there is no stooping or lifting while using ovens. Note how easily things can be kept clean and neat about it, even to the floor.

Cost, O well now, don't worry over it, as it is low when compared with goods offered, and we want you to look goods over and then you can form a better idea of worth than you can from cold figures.

Remember that we set up and connect ready for lighting.

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THE IRONMONGERS

tion has reduced drinking to a minimum and practically emptied her jails. Per capita consumption of liquor in Kansas is now \$1.48 a year as compared with \$24 in Missouri. Hilarity has been reduced from forty-nine to less than two per cent., and this small amount is almost entirely among the foreign element. Pauperism has been made a negligible quantity, there being only one pauper to every three thousand of the population. One-half of the county jails were absolutely empty July, 1911. Eighty-seven of the one hundred and five counties of the state have no insane. Fifty-four of feeble-minded, ninety-six have no inebriates and thirty-eight county poor farms have no inmates. It is idle to ask Kansas if prohibition prohibits. An experience of thirty years proves that it not only prohibits largely the sale and consumption of liquors, but has reduced to a minimum poverty, insanity and crime.—Leslie's.

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CONGRESSMAN HAWLEY.

WILLIAM C. Hawley is a candidate for a fourth term as representative in congress for the first Oregon district. He has served the state well during the past six years. He is alert, industrious, thorough, honest, careful and efficient. Hawley's record compares well with the service of several capable predecessors, like Tongue and Hermann. He gets results for Oregon.

There is no buncombe or guile about Hawley, or false claims or preponderating influence over other members of the Oregon delegation, or equivocal action on public questions, or diligent observation of political weather conditions. He hews to the line and pays small regard to the chips. He believes in the Oregon system, and supports it by word and action. He mingles with the people, breaks bread with them, knows them, sympathizes with them, represents them. He can talk with

DIRECTORY ISSUED.

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- ◆ is now on sale. Place your order now, as there is only a limited supply left. Address H. W. Hunt, Bates Printing Office, Cass and Pine.

them face to face, and give to them a faithful account of his stewardship. He has no embarrassing political past to hide, no doubtful political present to explain. Everything with him all the time is open and above board.

The people of the first district, trusting Hawley, and knowing what he has done and can do, will hardly make the mistake of failing to re-elect him.—Oregonian.

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 In 5 and 10 Acre Subdivisions

GREEN VALLEY ORCHARD TRACTS are all within a ten minutes walk of the S. P. depot at Green, Oregon, and only a thirty five minute drive from Roseburg. The tract is nearly all level land and beautifully situated. The soil is fertile and rich and full of productive elements. Roberts Creek runs through the subdivision

These tracts are on the rural mail route. There is a general store and public warehouse, a freight and express office at Green. A number of dwellings are now under course of construction. Green is a live and up-to-date community in every respect. These tracts have been on the market for only a short time.

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 Comprising Douglas and
 Jackson Counties

TO YOU—OUR CUSTOMER

WHILE you live in our neighborhood we hope to keep you on our customer list. To do this we intend to give you the best of service, the best of drugs and the best satisfaction that good intentions, good goods and proper prices can give.

If there is any point in which we fall short of our intentions, we shall be pleased to know it. If it can be remedied, it shall be; if not, it will not harm either of us to talk it over.

We are in your community to sell goods, and we cannot do that unless our trade is satisfied: "our trade" means you and a few others.

When we recommend DIKE'S remedies we are offering to you the best that can be obtained, and for these remedies we have the exclusive sale in this neighborhood.

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