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ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1924.

INCREASING THE PRIMARY VOTE.

One of the notable features of the primary election contests just held is that as usual a very large proportion of the qualified voters do not exercise the privilege of voting. The number who neglect this privilege at the elections is far too large. But the number who fail to vote at the primaries is much greater still, and suggests how far short the American people come from performing their political duties. The voters have been urged and besought to get out and exercise a privilege that should be so precious to them. But appeals to civic duty have so far failed to couch great masses of these indifferent voters. The question rises as to what can be done to wake them up. Perhaps the most effective motive is to show them how much it costs them when the various public services are conducted in an inefficient and ineffective way. The man who pays no direct taxes should be shown that he pays very heavy ones in various ways. When he pays rent for his house, a portion of that rent goes to pay taxes. Also when he buys supplies, a part of the prices goes to pay the faxes on the people who produce and distribute the goods, Also when he works for a concern, if that business is stifled by high taxes, it will restrict its enterprises, and make his work more irregular. If the federal, state and local governments could be put on a strictly business basis, the cost of living could be considerably reduced. The next time a voter refuses to attend a primary election, ask him why he does not get out and vote to have the affairs of the country run in his own interest, instead of in the interest of groups of people who have pulls and special favors.

The notorious "bobbed hair bandit," who terrorized Brooklyn shopkeepers, before leaving for Auburn prison wrote a note to girls who would like to see their names in the papers as hers has been. She told them that while she was smiling, her heart was breaking. She has furnished one more case of a girl who had some brightness and initiative but who wrecked her own career. Do any young people imagine that there is anything admirable in quested to overlook any puns which would not pass the pure food laws. crime? Have they perhaps read stories suggesting that people who steal and rob are displaying cleverness and smartness? If so, let them reflect that money that comes by crooked means brings full of votes for coroner but that is a curse. There is a poisonous taint in it, which turns young people with bright prospects into yellow outcasts.

Anyway, we appreciate a good sport. When a man meets defeat at the polls he should always remember "there's a reason" and be reasonable about the conclusion reached by the voters. All Much to their astonishment he regood men connot be elected to office. That's one reason so many pained consciousness and opened his be reasonable about the conclusion reached by the voters. All inferior fellows get into the race—and are sometimes elected.

the public in an attempt to gain political prestige is doomed for out the window." defeat. Better play the game straight. And the fellows who sponsor such candidate's cause are in a category that adds nothing to the camp ground tonight for the purpose of explainin' how it happened and why they didn't hold out more

The boat left bright and early this morning for Salt Creek, carrying a full quota of defeated candidates, some of whom were little Dumbell Dora who carried away so sure of election they failed to secure reservations but were the laurels today. chucked in the bunghole for their uncalled for neglect.

A millionaire bootlegger gave testimony before the investigation committee at Washington, D. C., yesterday. It don't take many bottles at the prevailing price of hootch to make a millionaire out of a plain, ordinary individual.

The Strawberry Carnival queen's contest will close this its fleece was white as snow ting in a blaze of close. No matter who is chosen queen She took it to Dixonville one dayevening in a blaze of glory. No matter who is chosen queen Roseburg will have one of its fairest beauties to exhibit,

A man with a dozen wives says he found only one who was see a doctor who says he is sick. on the level. The insincerity among the other sex must discourage him.

Cheer up, defeated candidates, If at first you don't succeed you may possibly get another swing at a primary election,

Old-fashioned whiskey made a man "see things," but the moonshine variety usually acts too quickly for that,

Many a man has eaten meals that gave him indigestion, but it is not easy for him to get fed up on flattery.

Regardless of the little ripple made by the primary election the weather still remains undisturbed.

Looks like McNary has whipped Baker and Kubli has been left holding the sack.

Well, it's all over until November, at which time there will be some real contests.

As usual there were a few surprises-among which were

some happy ones.

Mrs. 6. W. Kezartee has her usual Food Resea, who resides in Meline spring stop of rosses, sweet page, and other flawers, and today brought a fine benques of helinear sweet packing of helinear packing of helinear sweet packing of helinear packing of helinear sweet packing of helinear s

BY BERT 5 BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS-In the midst of The waiting and sobbing Of the defeated Candidates the Salt Creek schooner Bright and early This a. m. from The Deer Creek dock And in spite of The turmoil the Victorious shouts Of Dumbell Dora Could still be heard Echoing and re-echoing Up and down The main stem For let it be known That ye ed's

Little protege Knocked 'em silly Last night and Polled 30,000 votes But the ballot boxes Were stolen and Altho a count is mpossible at this time Impossible at this time
This colyum conceded
Her election tonight
By a healthy majority
And she today was
Down on the waterfront
Selecting her
Regal attire—
So all hail Queen Dora, The dumbest queen That ever reigned over

Henry Cabot Lodge is a fraternal organization.

This magnificent empire!

Dora's vote now stands: BALLOT BOXES STOLEN!

bath night our readers are earnestly requested to observe same with

The Blue Devils will journey over Oakland way tonight and wreck a dance hall.

1 1 1 1 Ye ed. bein' short of sleep today is also short of gags for this colyum and our dear readers are kindly re-

Ye ed. yestiddy rec'd a ballot box

. . . . An Unsold Scenario

The man had just fallen—thump!— from a sixth-story window. The crowd rushed thither to view the mangled corpse.

eyes inquiringly: Was it an accident or suicide?"

Any candidate running for office who deliberately deceives doctor's prescription." ? ? ? "It blew 1 1 1 1

The defeated queens will meet at

But you must admit that Dora made a clean race and endin' on Satiddy-night makes it all the cleaner.

Bill Holbein will get a hair cut next week in honor of the strawberry carnival. 1111

Now look at the dam thing:

We can't help snickerin' when we



FOREST FIRES ARE

MISSIBLA, Man. May 17.—Two his forest fires, one covering 1,500 church edifice.

Lebanom Forest service is advertising to threaten other valuable timber lass in northern Blako. F.

A yet they are in private timber land, but emergency efforts are being required to provent its apreading to select forest reserves.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

From Pacific Coast Stations

RADIO KHJ, The Times, Los Angeles, 395 meters.

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May 17.—12:30 -1:15 p. m. Program presenting Neal Wood slide whist and Charles Bradshaw, banjot, 7-7:36 p. m. Children's program presenting Audrey Wood, 8 and Helen Kalllonzes, 12, pianists, pupils of Corothy Casselman, A. T. Babienco, whistler! Conlee Jones, 11, cellist and Homer Aschmann, 3 reader! 8 and Homer Aschmann and Homer Aschmann and May 17.—4-5:30 p. m. Concert orchestra, St. Francis hotel, Sam Francisco, Fermin Cardona conducting and Mu Zeta Rho Musical Sorority, College of the Pacific, Sam Jose, Calif., 19-1 a. m. St. Fracishotel dance orchestra of San Francisco, Henry Halstead, leader. RADIO KGW, Morning Oregonian, Portland, Orc., 422 meters.

May 17.—2 p. m. Children's program with story by Aunt Nell. 10 p. m. George Olsen's Hotel Portland Metropolitan orchestra. (two hours) RADIO KPO, Hale Brothers, Inc. San Francisco, 423 meters.

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BIDS WANTED

The Gobblera Association of Oakland will receive bids for 4 lunch, 6 soft drink, and one general grand over seafford it?" They didn't ask, "Can we afford it?" They didn't ask, "Can w

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The Gobblers Association of Oakland will receive bids for 4 lunch, 6 soft drink, and one general grand started concession for their big July 4 celebration. Awards to be made May 24. Bids may be offered on separate concessions or as a whole. The committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids. For further particulars and location of the several stands in their businesses, their over again i tive committee, Oakland, Oregon,

OREGON WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Oregon wool being marketed rapid-

at 38 cents.
Albany—Telephone company nding \$20,000 on local plant.

Florence—Construction on Umpqua stiles begun on large scale. The Dalles—Building permits for 1923 to date total \$250,000

Eugene Masons to erect \$115,000 temple. Clackamas county buys 700 tons as-

phalt for summer road work. †
Pilot Rock gives Pacific Power &
Light Co. 50-year franchise. Wallowa-Minam river is scene of reat logging drive, about 5 million cet timber being moved.

Eugene-New hospital unit planned. Astoria—Shipments of approximate-2.650,000 feet lumber are scheduled

to leave for foreign ports within short St. Helens-Road contracts amounting to \$21,000 awarded.

Reedsport-Winchester Bay Lumher company mill closed for short time to make many improvements. Condon-Gilliam county taxpayers endorse proposed \$75,000 band issue for completion of John Day high

no en proprio de la composição de la com Benton county will call for bids May 28, for surfacing Alsea Mountain section of Alsea highway, six miles. 20,000,000,000 ft. timber embraced is former Oregon and California Rail road and Coos Bay wagon road lane

grants in western Oregon, to be sold Wheeler-Work resumed on hotel

Myrtle Points votes \$50,000 for new union high school. Albany-Cement work on new hos

pital begins.
Roseburg—Carload of cascara bark valued at \$4000 shipped. Albany—Hunt Brothers Packing Company increase capacity of plant about one-third.

Roseburg-Elka buy Farquar's Is land for children's playground and re-creational park.

Eugene-University auditorium to go up at once.

Astoria Spruce log raft containing to0,000 feet, arrives for Astoria Box

ompany Contract for the Rainier-Apiary market road awarded for \$5,329.56. Roseburg to vote on issuance of

\$15,000 bonds for purchase of fire Many improvements under way at Breitenbush Hot Springs, Work started on automobile road to be built

rom Detroit to Springs, to be finished by August

Oregon City Paving contracts let at cost of \$25,519,54.

Eugene-Congregationalists to build \$45,000 church edifice.

Airplane factory is pro-

thick, discovered south of town

While motor trucks are being em-ployed as an auxiliary service, they can never take the place of the rail-roads as wholesale carriers. With an average capacity for trucks of 5 tons and an average capacity of 40 tons for freight cars, it would take 20,000,000 trucks to equal freight car capacity of 2,500,000 cars now owned by the rail-roads. While motor trucks are being

That the work of fire prevention during last few years is beginning to yield fruit is shown in fact that steps to prevent fire.

diers.

While those gallant young men were overseas, America became the richest country on earth. We became the banker nation. We raised the Portland Dormitory and garage for Frazer detention home to be built.
Tillamook Episcopal church to be built.
Prineville- Jregon Western Co. to creet new sawmill.

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Tilloustrial Review in the same greatest crop of millionaires any country ere raised the greatest crop of millionaires any country ere raised the same period of time.

Yet the president in his veto mes same says: "Neither the rich nor the profiteers will meet this expense."

Why not?—Portland Journal.

COUNTESS LEAVES

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) NEW YORK, May 17.—The ounters Ludwig Salm Von Hoogstracten, entered on the passenger list as Mrs. Millicent Salm, returned list as Mrs. Millicent Salm, returned on beard the steamship France with her father, Col. H. H. Rogers last night. The former Miss Rogers re-fused to see reporters and her fath-er, although he willingly saw the newspapermen, met all questions with the remark "I have nothing to

The Rogers party went immed fately to their city home.

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and the blue, black and brown pency stripe at

\$32.50

are very attractive.

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DAWES BOOM FOR PRESIDENT STARTS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) CHICAGO, may 17.-The first

Charles G. Dawes, has been started here and placards bearing likenesses of President Coolidge and Dawes have been mailed. The cards bear the slogan "Amer-ica first" with biographies of both and a tribute to Dawes on the re-

Why not?—Portland Journal.

California Fig Nuts Agar, a scientific health food. Naturally laxative.

At Lloyd Croker's.

Ceneral Dawes is said to have expressed scant sympathy with the idea of making him President Coolidge's running mate when the proposition was first made to him.

PAT HARRISON TO

NEW YORK, May 17.—Selection
of Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippl as temporary chairman and keyloosnote speaker of the democratic nabat the flames.

June 24, will be officially

today.

He was chosen at an a meeting of the arrangemen mittee last night and that expected to give its formal ment at today's meeting.

SOCIAL DANCE There will be a social Long's hall, Coles Valley,

evening, May 7. Music by Sh Syncopators, Everybody con Syncopators, Eventual have a good time.

(Associated Press Least's BAKERSFIELD, May 11-2 undetermined origin which is in the refinery plant of \$\psi_2\$ Oil company at 12:15 has a had destroyed many stills at large gasoline filled tanks a o'clock and was eating a through the entire plant as valued at \$2,000 and emple 30 men. No one was injur

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