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County Official Paper

One pleasant thing for consideration by newspaper is that all candidates for office realize to the fullest extent the value of publicity in the newspapers—when it costs nothing. The newspapers are furnished gratuitously with a large amount of specially prepared and interesting copy which they are requested to insert free of charge in order that the candidates may observe the spirit, as well as the letter, of the corrupt practices acts, which limits the amount of expenditure to a very modest amount.

The Sentinel is pleased to assist candidates in whatever small way it may in obeying the law, but it is peculiar that the firms who make the cuts, the firms who make the stereotypes so kind of furnished the newspapers, and those who prepare the copy, can also be induced to see that they are tempting candidates to step the law.

But this is not what we start out to say. Our point is this: All candidates seem to realize the value of publicity in the newspapers, and the newspapers have been very kind in giving all the publicity that could come under the head of news. Such being the case, why is it that when the candidates turn to paid publicity they select a printed circular? By the free publicity the newspapers have given they are entitled to a fair proportion of what the candidates are by law allowed to spend, but even had they not earned this consideration, they can give the candidate better value for his money. Every voter in the state who reads a newspaper can be reached through the newspapers much cheaper than he can by printed circulars and postage stamps, and any voter who does not read some state newspaper, is too sorry, too ignorant, and too good-for-nothing to be influenced by anything that could be said in a printed circular by either God or man.

Another point worth while: By putting their publicity in the newspapers the candidates would succeed in getting the county newspaper man (who either edits the copy or reads the proof, or both) to read the copy, which is much more than happens under the printed circular system. In this way the newspapers might make an interest in candidates that they do not now take.

—Cottage Grove Sentinel

Robert A Booth, the candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator has the field to himself so far as the primaries are concerned. He will receive the Republican nomination. He will carry the Republican standard through the campaign against the Democratic Senator George E Chamberlain and the Progressive nominee Wm Hanley. The record of Senator Chamberlain is known to all. He has stood for every thing advocated by President Wilson, with the one exception of the repeal of the free tolls clause. He has been a pliant senator doing the bidding of his master. He has been an ideal Democratic Senator, following out the policies of that party without regard to the interests of his home constituent. Wm Hanley is a cattle raiser and far-

mer of Eastern Oregon who has made a barrel of money through hard work and good management, coupled with some "luck." He would be a good fellow back in Washington but from what has been said of him, his standing as a Senator would not count for much.

Of Mr. Booth it can be truthfully stated that he has always been and is a consistent Republican, standing at all times for the great principles of the Republic. He has had much business experience. He is fully able to look after the interests of the State of Oregon in any company. He will be found working for the best interests of the people of Oregon at all times. He has stood out alone in the Primary campaign for the nomination. He has travelled over the State of Oregon and made friends wherever he has gone. He has made a favorable impression as being a man of his word and a man of standing and ability. He will receive the Republican nomination and having received it, is entitled to the united support of every loyal Republican who is a Republican because the principles of that party appeal to him as being the best policy for the country. Mr. Booth should be nominated and elected.

There should be no hesitancy about any Columbia County voter casting his or her ballot for Justice Thomas A. McBride for Supreme Judge. He is a resident of Columbia County, having his farm at Deer Island where he and Mrs. McBride make their home and where the Judge spends as much of his time as he can spare from his judicial duties. After serving for many years as Circuit Judge he was appointed to the Supreme bench by Governor Benson and his broad legal knowledge and judicial training helped to make the Oregon Supreme Court one of the leading courts of the land. Judge McBride is one of the rugged pioneers of Oregon, just the kind of a man that the people of this great state delight to honor and we predict for him the leading vote on the entire ticket.

YANKTON NEWS

Grandpa Tarbell is very ill. Born to Mr and Mrs Ray Reynolds, a son.

Miss Ruth Slater came from Portland Sunday to visit her father. This is the first visit she has made to her old home for over two years.

Mrs. Oliver and family, who reside on the Yankton road are all sick with measles. Mrs. Oliver has been very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Slater went to Portland last Saturday and will remain there for a month or two.

Andrew Thomas's sister and family came to Yankton on Saturday and will reside here.

The remains of Mrs. Fred Brookman who died here last week were taken to her home for burial. She leaves a daughter, aged ten years, and an infant son, aged about twelve days, also a husband, parents and sisters.

The Improved Order of Redmen will give a dance on Saturday evening, April 4th.

Matt Chestnut is very ill with measles.

Mrs. Fred Brookman's parents came to reside in Yankton and will take charge of their daughter's children. The infant is a bright healthy boy.

Election Judges and Clerks

At the Council meeting Monday night judges and clerks of election for the two wards of the city were appointed as follows:

- Ward No. 1. Judges—Wash Muckle, Andrew King, W J Fullerton, Clerks—Edna Harr's, Anna Qui-k, E A Rotger
- Ward No. 2. Judges—W A Ketal, Mrs L L Decker, Mrs N O Larabee, Clerks—Mrs T S White, Maggie Long, T S White.

FOR SALE.—Milk cow. Enquire C. J. Larson, Warren, Ore.

THE POLITICAL SITUATION

Oregon's "Mr. Dooley" Presents His Views on Matters and Things to Columbia County Folks

"Well Casey, "says Taum Cahey, "who's yer choice be now?"

"Choice fer what?" ast Mr Casey.

"Choice fer Guvner, of course," says Cahey. "What use is so mooch in the pooblic of at the prisint toime as the candidates fer Guvner?"

"Well, Mr Cahey, "so far as I can see they's mighty little choice. The field is about as it was last week iccept that Mac McMahon has intired the lists. Mac's platform pervides fer ivry immigriny from a shipwrick at night to a failure of the Loganberry crop. There is wan thing in Mac's platform that I hartly approve of and that's the idee of not allowin' an appeal fer hilp from the higher courts fer amounts over foive hundrid dollars. But Mac don't go far enuff," says Casey. "I'd fix it so that no wan could be sood fer less than wan thousand dollars and thin only win the soope had put oop anthe thousand to deefray the expinses of the soot."

"But," says Casey, "we are driftin' onto the fatal day. Driftin' to the toime whin we will have to make cop our moinds as to who we want fer our next Guvner and 'tis no iddle tho. We must," he says, "slicet a man who will fill the Gubaneechorial chair with dignity to hisself and honor to his wife. We must" he says, "elict a man who has what Looney calls moral turpitoode enuff to inforce with a imparchul hand such laws as he deems just and no others."

"We want a man foer the high office of Guvner, Mr Cahey," says Casey, "who will have the spirit after illichune to do what the whole bunch is clammerin' fer before illichune and that is wipe out some of the Komishuns. As fer me, I favor consolidatin' the whole bunch into wan and thin havin' the Legislaacor declare that office vacant be deefault."

"With the Komishuns out of the way the next Guvner," says Casey, "should proceed to wipe out the Supreme Court. The good old days whin there was nawthin' higher thin a justice court and no appeal is what I'd like to see agsin. Think of the savin' to the taxpayers. They'd be no county court, no circuit court and no sooprime court under this plan. 'Twould be just plain sailin' fer the lyers and the clintes. No soot could be brought fer less than five hundrid boocks and thin ony after a notice in writin' has been served on the coort at the last regular trile next proceedin' the fifth Tuesday in February in any regular leap year. With these brief raystricuhens the taxes insofar as the coorts are concerned would be materially ray-juiced."

"After wipin' out the Komishuns and the sooprime coort 'tis a mere step to abolish the other state offices. Under this simple plan of guvmintt we wouid have merely a Guvner and justice of the peace. I have no doubt it can and will be done," says Casey. "fer I ray-sintly read where scientista had discovered a way to operate on a cow and to raymove all the inside, lva'in' only wan straitte shute from wan ind of the body to the other, and claimin' splindid ray-sluts. I claim, "says Casey, "that if such can be doce on the body of an animal it can be worked to great succiss on the body politic and as old Orgun always is in the van tryin' out new stunts fer the benifits of the other states I fer wan am in fer tryin' this new form of guvmint. Think of the simpleness of the schame! Ye illicet two officers, a guvner and a justice of the peace, both to hold office doorin' good behavior, or until they're ready to have their ooccessors illicet and qualified. Compared to this Ureanism and Felanaphaism and singletaxism is a complicated piece of political jewish-providence not to be considered."

"Ye dont agree with me, I see, on this simple plan. Ye fear the byes will not like the idee of so few offices. 'Tis merely a matter of wittin' used to it. Ye raymimber, as I do, whin the byes were not satisfied with wan vote and so used to indulge in as many as

a doz in illichune day until the iron heel of public opinion put a stop to it. Now no wan thinks of votin' more thin wan in the same precinct. 'Twill be the same in a few years in raygards to this office business. No wan will countinace anny more thin the two offices minchuned."

"Manny a man goin' to the poles at the May primaries will not vote at all fer the min up fer Komishuns, knowin', well that the legislaature will wipe out the ivry komishure in the state. Still ye can't till what an Orgun legislaature will do, and ye might as will vote fer everythin' on the ticket."

"I will," says Casey, "fer I think ye know about as mooch about what the next legislaature is goin' to do as he mimbers do thimselves, and that ain't sayin' anny too mooch."

"Will Mr Cahey, "says Casey, "the next legislaature may not know what they're goin' to do and, I may not either, yit they will not have to do mooch to equal the good done by those that have gone before thin and if they do absolutely nawthin' twill please a great manny people, 'as so tritely said that grand old joorist, Judge Tom McBrierripes, wanat whin feelin' at his bist."

TRENHOLM

T W Robinson was in town Monday.

Miss Conlogue of Houlton Sundayed at the home of Mr and Mrs Wm Ketal.

Mrs Nina McIntire and family have moved in the Ulman house for the summer.

The family of Chas Gillam have moved to Houlton and the residence formerly occupied by them at Trenholm is now occupied by Mr Huntly and wife.

Barney Keley and wife, after a year's residence at Trenholm, have moved back to Houlton.

J H Handle, after an absence of several weeks, returned to his home here Monday.

Loyd McAboy is mail carrier these days while Mr Wilson is putting in his spring crops.

Robt McIntire of St Johns visited Trenholm Sunday.

In spite of inclement weather Saturday a goodly number attended the literary entertainment at the school house, which consisted of a series of tableaux followed by a spelling match.

The Sunday school will give an Easter concert at the school house on Easter Sunday at 3 o'clock p. m. A fine program is being prepared.

Columbia City

Hex aples made Columbia City a pleasant call last week. Although Mr Caples is well along in years he is hale and hearty and is now enjoying life free from the hardships he endured in early days.

August Bangsund moved his family to Mrs Barger's place two miles west of Houlton. He has been employed by the Peninsular Lumber Co, for about five years, and will still continue in their employ in their new camp.

Postmaster McVey has had a change of duty for the past two weeks, serving as juror in place of handling mail.

This village was visited by an American missionary last week. But we noticed his stay was of short duration. Either most of the people were already converts or else the majority were the impossibles.

Housewives that are not blessed with a family cow will be glad to see the end of the rainy season as the water gets in the milk somehow.

Mrs Wm Wharton of Portland spent a few days with her mother and sister Mrs C C Caples and Miss Willemina Caples.

Columbia City has the distinction of producing a lady chauffeur, some elar,

eh? A word to the timid, better consult the life insurance agent if you are not already insured. Remember nothing is run on straight lines these days.

Aunt Jo Maxwell has been feeling very poorly most of the winter, sudden changes causing affection of the lungs. A few warm days will soon disuel the winter's grip.

While D Pasero had left his team to close a gate Tuesday evening, the horses became frightened and bolted, although they had to run up hill to follow the road they did some lively sprinting for about a quarter of a mile. W Bales was working close to the road and by taking a cross cut headed them off. No damage was in evidence except throwing out of the wagon what it contained and throwing off the spring seat, which was very lucky for Mr Pasero as it was in the woods and a narrow road.

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