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Threats have been made by the Socialist school teacher, Mrs. Foreman, and some of her friends and lawyers, that the recall will be used for the purpose of recalling Superintendent Wilkerson, if those howling, unfair, rabid anti-government people want to see just where they stand and how Mr. Wilkerson is thought of, let them go ahead. There would not under any circumstances be 100 votes in the entire county against Mr. Wilkerson, even if they could induce some foolish person to run against him. Party lines would be forgotten and from every precinct, Quincy included, would come a unanimous vote for the man who has done his duty, fearlessly and honestly. However there seems little probability of any recall election on this question for it would be impossible to secure sufficient names to such a petition in the county.

There is no apparent reason why trains that pass through St. Helens should not make stops. The city is large enough and important enough and affords sufficient business for the railroad to justify stops of all passenger trains at this point. Another seemingly unreasonable method of running trains in this county is the failure of trains to stop at Warren, especially so that mail could be handled between St. Helens and that place. It seems to people who are put out by the railroad company that it is time some action was taken and some recognition given the people of this county.

Prof. J. H. Collins has no opposition in his own party nor any other party, for Representative from this county. He is absolutely sure of being the Republican nominee. He is losing no sleep over his political position. Some of the rest of us can not say as much. Perhaps if we could there would be more of us who could sleep soundly too.

General "Bandit" Villa of the Mexican Rebels says he does not want to fight the United States. No blame can be attached to him for that.

A CANDIDATE WHO IS INDEPENDENT

The office of Commissioner of Labor Statistics and Inspector of Factories and Workshops for the State of Oregon is an important one to every laborer and every employer of labor. It is an important office to every industrial concern in the State. It is important to the entire people of Oregon.

The selection of a man to fill this position should be seriously considered by the voters of the state. Mr. M. E. Miller, the Editor of the St. Helens Mist, is a candidate for the Republican nomination for this office. He has announced that he is INDEPENDENT of any class or faction. This important office and administrator the laws in such an impartial manner that no class, faction or organization would have just cause to complain.

The office of State Labor Commissioner was created for the purpose of protecting the laborer and protecting the employer alike. To properly perform the duties of this office then, the Commissioner should be absolutely independent. Such a man is Mr. Miller. He promises to administer the laws according to the true intent and meaning thereof, keeping ever in mind that he is serving the entire public. He will encourage home industries; will use the powers of the office to promote a better and more friendly feeling between employer and employed; will so conduct the office that many labor disputes will be averted and labor conditions throughout the state will be greatly improved. He will enforce the laws impartially and fearlessly. Every person, man or woman, employer or laborer, business or professional, farmer or manufacturer, who is fair, and wants to see INDEPENDENT JUSTICE done to all classes, is invited to lend his or her support to the candidacy of M. E. Miller for the Republican nomination for State Labor Commissioner.

Candidates are very patriotic just now, offering services to the Government to fight the Mexicans. After the 15th of May these offers will no doubt be withdrawn.

Now that the American Flag is floating over Mexico there is little likelihood of it ever coming down.

The second Mexican war is on in full force. There is no chance to stop it. It will continue until the southern country is subdued and American Civilization will prevail where before murder and arson have been rampant.

Registration books close next Thursday. Better register.

THE POLITICAL SITUATION

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

"Well, Mr. Casey," says Doc Coe, "did ye note the splendid showin' the volunteers of Oregon has made?"

"What volunteers d'ye mean?" ask Mr. Casey.

"I mean," says Doc, "the noble men who have volunteered to be slaughtered at the primaries next month."

"I did," says Casey, "and me bristled with pride as I read the long and interestin' list of names of the patriotes who'll soon be sleepin' in the political mossyleums of the country. They'll be some two hundred dead was the fifteenth of May, and so far as I can see it'll make very little difference to the b'ys whither they die runnin' for gunnar, soopreme judge or for the legislature. For all practical purposes they'll be dead enough, regardless of what office they aspired to."

"Still they'll be some of the lads now in the runnin' who'll make good. They always is at an ilichune. Some of them already believes they's good as chosen. Wan candidate last Friday was so elated when he filed his papers with Daddy Oletup that he wanted to go and look over the offices he is to occupy after ilichune and order some new paper hung on the walls. That's what ye call faith. That man is an optimist. He'd thought so much about the job that he made himself think he was ilicted before the primaries was pulled off. He reminds me of the time Healey thought he owned an auto. Mrs. Healey was gettin' breakfast for Mike and the kids when she discovered the coffee was out. She sint little Dinny to the corner store for a pound of Meyerhauser's bist, which ain't sayin' much, and when Dinny got back she opened the package and found a coupon which was good, when presented with four thousand nine hundred and ninety nine others, for a auto f o b in the home town of the looky party. Healey read the coupon and then commenced to plan trips in the machine. The first Scunday night after mass they'd take their loonch and go oop the river road. Nix Scunday they'd go over to the lake and have a fish."

"I'm goin' to sit in the front seat with dad," says Dinny.

"No, I am, says Annie.

"Ye're not either, says Dinny. I wint after the and so I'm goin' to ride in front. Can't I, dad?"

"No, sir, says dad, "yer old mother is goin' to ride in the front seat with me."

"That set the kids to bawlin', and Healey fearin' hes run the car in the ditch with so much distrachune at hand, says "Now you kids git right down out of this car till ye can learn to behave yer selves."

"Tis easy for some people to make themselves believe anything they want

to believe, ispetially when the voice of the people is callin to some public office. Almost all of Multnomee county have heard the call, judgin from the number of min chasin the cloosive vote. Ye could ilict enough gunnar from Portland alone to last Oregun a natural life time. Ye could elict enough figlislehours from the metropolis to fill the capital buildin and never have to go outside. Niver has they been such a shtring of min to choose fro.n. Ye can get any kind of a platform ye want, so long as yer thaste runs toord economy. None of the lads is loastin what they'll do in the way of introducin new laws icript to wipe out the old wans. But tis the same old story. Before ilichune tis wan thing and after tis another.

"Wan of the great seprises of the week was the fact that wan of the Cahy twins died a bornin', as ye might say. Taum Bitenlip Cahy got through with his pitichune all right enough, but plain clothes Taum Cahy couldnt cut the moostard, whatever that means. Nivertheless tis said that Taumas B. Cahy lift the door leadin' from the sbtate trishury slightly ajar so that he could see ivry soul that intered the office of the secretary of sbtate, and not till the clock sbtruck five did he breathe an easy brith, for thin 'twas too late for the other Cahy twin to file his papers."

"A movement is on foot," says Casey, "to move the sbtate capital from Salem to quarters in the Imperie hotel in Portland in order to accommodate the innomorable candidates cintered there. After May 15th no doubt the seat of government will be moved back. The soopreme court has about moved to the quarters laid out by Phil Mitchin, and siasions are bild in the lobby from a m till wan a m the next day to allow the admirin' throngs to view the justices in their new runnin' gowns. Sivril of the justices is said to be in favor of the idea of allowin' a man to vote for only wan candidate for the binch, although four is to be ilicted. This of course is done purely for the matter of simplifyin' the count on ilichune day."

"Ye should have been in the capital Friday eve to see the sbplidid intrist taken by the public in seein' who was placed on the ballot. Candidates come from all over the sbtate loaded down with satchels full of pitichunes implorin' the secretary of sbtate to place their friends' names on the ballot. 'Tis a simple and inixpensive way of doin' politics, and the secretary is greatly in favor of the method."

"Do ye favor the idea of nominatin' be pitichune yreself, Mr. Casey?" says Doc.

"I do," says Casey. "I favor anything thta a man will sign when he don't know what he's signin' nor who he's signin' for, icript that the man that asts him gits a nickle for ivery signer."

FOR SALE—10 acres all under cultivation, 1 mile from city limits. GEO. PERRY, Houlton, Ore.

House Cleaning Time is Here

Nearly every home needs something at that time.

Remember---

I have a complete line of house furnishings, including rugs, carpets, window shades, linolium, matings, all grades of mattresses, springs, pillows, porch chairs, etc. I also have a variety of go carts, sulkies and wagons.

E. A. ROSS

Successor to Sherwood & Ross

UNDERTAKING HOUSEFURNISHING EMBALMING

Hay-Pauncefote Treaty

(Panama Canal)

The United States of America and his Majesty, Edward the VII, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and of the British dominions beyond the seas, King, and Emperor of India, being desirous to facilitate the construction of a ship-canal to connect the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, by whatever route may be considered expedient, and to that end to remove any objection which may arise out of the convention of the 19th of April, 1850, commonly called the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, to the construction of such canal under the auspices of the government of the United States without impairing the "general principle" of neutralization established in Article VIII of that convention, have for that purpose appointed as their plenipotentiaries: The President of the United States, John Hay, Secretary of State of the United States of America, and his Majesty, Edward the VII, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and of the British dominions beyond the seas, King, and Emperor of India, the Right Hon. Lord Pauncefote, G. C. B., G. C. M. G., his Majesty's ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary to the United States, who having communicated to each other their full powers, which were found to be in due and proper form, have agreed upon the following articles:

Article I.—The high contracting parties agree that the present treaty shall supersede the aforementioned convention of the 19th of April, 1850.

Article II.—It is agreed that the canal may be constructed under the auspices of the government of the United States, either directly at its own cost, or by gift or loan of money to individuals or Corporations, or through subscription to or purchase of stock or shares, and that, subject to the provisions of the present treaty, the said government shall have and enjoy all the rights incident to such construction, as well as the exclusive right of providing for the regulation and management of the canal.

Article III.—The United States adopts as the basis of the neutralization of such ship canal the following rules, substantially as embodied in the convention of Constantinople, signed the 25th of October, 1888, for the free navigation of the Suez Canal, that is to say:

1. The canal shall be free and open to the vessels of commerce and of war and of all nations observing these rules, on terms of entire equality, so that there shall be no discrimination against any such nation or its citizens or subjects, in respect of the conditions or charges of traffic or otherwise. Such conditions and charges of traffic shall be just and equitable.

2. The canal shall never be blockaded, nor shall any right of war be exercised nor any act of hostility be committed within it. The United States however, shall be at liberty to maintain such military police along the canal as may be necessary to protect it against lawlessness and disorder.

3. Vessels of war of a belligerent shall not revictual nor take any stores in the canal except so far as may be strictly necessary, and the transit of such vessels through the canal shall be effected with the least possible delay in accordance with the regulations in force, and with only such intermission as may result from the necessities of the service. Prizes shall be in all respects subject to the same rules as vessels of war of the belligerents.

4. No belligerent shall embark or disembark troops, munitions of war, or warlike materials in the canal except in case of accidental hindrance of the transit, and in such case the transit shall be resumed with all possible dispatch.

5. The provisions of this article shall apply to waters adjacent to the canal, within three marine miles of either end. Vessels of war of a belligerent shall not remain in such waters longer than twentyfour hours at any one time, except in case of distress, and in such case shall depart as soon as possible, but a vessel of war of one belligerent shall not depart within twenty-four hours from the departure of a vessel of war of the other belligerent.

6. The plant, establishments, buildings, and all other works necessary to the construction, maintenance, and operations of the canal shall be deemed to be parts thereof for the purposes of this treaty, and in time of war, as in time of peace, shall enjoy complete immunity from attack or injury by belligerent, and from acts calculated to impair their usefulness as part of the canal.

Article IV.—It is agreed that no change of territorial sovereignty or international relations of the country or countries traversed by the before-mentioned canal shall affect the general principle of neutralization or obligation of the high contracting parties under the present treaty.

Article V.—The present treaty shall be ratified by the President of the United States by and with the advice and consent of the Senate thereof, and by his Britannic Majesty; and the ratification shall be exchanged at Washington or at London at the earliest possible time within six months from the date thereof.

In faith whereof the respective plenipotentiaries have signed this treaty and hereunto affixed their seals. Done in duplicate at Washington on the 18th day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and one.

PAUNCEFOTE (seal).
JOHN HAY (seal)

The above is a copy of the treaty entered into between the United States and Great Britain in respect of the Panama Canal.

TRENHOLM

Mrs Wm Duff and Miss Caroline Cherry of Portland have been visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs Arthur Fowler.

Several families are moving away from Trenholm on account of the bolt cutting have closed down in the woods.

Mr and Mrs Cliff Bramble and children went to West St Helens Monday for a short visit with friends.

Mr and Mrs Geo Wilson and sons attended the funeral of Clare Brown at Yankton Monday.

Mr and Mrs Thos Strunk made a trip to St Helens Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs Etton Kelley made a trip to Portland Sunday, returning Tuesday.

The Library and Literary associations will hold their business meeting

at the school house Saturday evening, after which ice cream and cake will be served.

Miss Marie Hein made a trip to the county seat Tuesday to have dental work done by Dr Jeffcott.

The whole community was shocked to hear of the sudden death of Clare Brown of Yankton, who died at St Vincent's hospital in Portland last Sunday after a short illness of scarlet fever. Clare was one of the brightest as well as one of the most lovable of boys, having completed the 8th grade last year when he was but 13 years of age, and beside receiving his 8th grade diploma, he received a diploma of honor for perfect attendance and deportment, from his teacher, Mrs Effie Wilson, for the year 1912 and 13. Was taking 9th grade work under the tutorage of Mr Owen up to the time of his sickness, and was one of the brightest pupils in his grade. Clare will be long mourned by his teachers, classmates and friends. His parents, brothers and sister, have the heartfelt sympathy of all.

BRIEF NEWS OF OREGON

A Chautauqua Association has been organized in Corvallis.

A three days' fair will be held at La Grande, Or., September 22 to 24 inclusive, J. A. Russell was elected president and Herbert Hunter secretary.

Duncan McKinnon came all the way from Michigan to troll for salmon in the Willamette river at Oregon City. He had enjoyed the sport before.

All dancehalls in the state must be closed by 12 o'clock Saturday nights or the keepers are subject to arrest, according to an opinion rendered by Attorney General Crawford.

The Clackamas county court designated the trunk roads for a "permanent" hard surface improvement if

the \$600,000 bond election carries May 15.

I. A. Taylor of Madras is trying to find enough acclimated seed corn to plant 300 acres. His project is so far the largest individual venture in corn so far undertaken in the Pacific northwest.

Before a contract can be made for the printing of the voters' pamphlet containing the initiative measures to be submitted at the next election it will be necessary for the emergency board to meet and authorize a deficiency in the public printing fund. It is estimated that the deficiency will amount to about \$15,000 by the end of the year.

State Labor Commissioner O. P. Hoff has investigated the state institutions and says he found that the eight hour law is being violated at all of them. He said he would take the matter up with the state board of control immediately and that if the law, as interpreted by the supreme court, was not observed, he would cause the arrest of those responsible.

The special committee of the Oregon Civic League on the department of schools has announced the recommendation of the following two changes in the school laws intended to accomplish a greater efficiency in the public schools: Give the county school superintendents power to nominate all teachers in the county school, and eliminate the one-room one-teacher school by consolidating the schools into several rooms.

For a second time the people of the state are to be given an opportunity of voting on the question of the abolition of capital punishment, for a constitutional amendment providing for its abolishment will be submitted to the secretary of state for approval as to form in a few days. The amendment provides for life imprisonment. Several labor organizations, it is said, have indorsed the amendment. In the election of 1912 the people voted down a measure abolishing capital punishment.