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HOW THE CAMPAIGN LOOKS.

In Portland the primary campaign is boiling, much more so than elsewhere in the state. The different candidates for governor and their friends see no reason why each should not win, and it will take the vote to convince many of them they do not hold a lead pipe cinch on the nomination.

Oleott men are rooting with energy, although their chief says he is "attending to business" and will not get out over the state. His "friends" have recently organized a committee and will flood the mails with Oleott literature, so it is said. On the reverse side of the campaign card is printed the words, "You know Ben is on the Square." What the full meaning of the slogan is, or intended to be, there are many guesses, but those who are thinking out political things assert that it is one of the old-time tricks which developed in Salem when the present administration was aspiring to office rather than when it got into control. With this nature of campaign it would seem that even the governor has been trying to invent something of a vote catching nature.

For Patterson's headquarters are making claims to success. They claim they are taking votes from both Oleott and Hall and give as evidence the recent endorsement of the Motor Vehicle Association and a number of other organizations that have a considerable number of names on their rosters. Patterson's visits over the state, his manager claims, are bringing great road to the dirt farmer candidate as he claims a number of up-state counties positively.

Charlie Hall's candidacy is a peculiar one. No one knows his strength for he is backed by the Patriotic Society whose membership is known neither in name nor in person only to the membership. It is doubtful if Hall knows his own strength. The report comes from Southern Oregon that he is gaining, while recent connection of the Coos and Curry Telephone company of which he is president, with Pacific States Telephone company, has brought down the wrath of many who are bitter against the big company and it is said they will refuse to support Hall on that account.

Hall is an extremely strong or an extremely weak candidate, but so far as we can see up to the present time the dolesters who slope up the futures in politics are inclined to place him not in the lead for the governorship.

Louie Pear and J. D. Lee do not figure in the finals of this contest. Each man has made quite a personal campaign and will get some votes. Pear's income tax measure which he intended to campaign on never got to the press, and he has been doing a handshaking tour in the remote counties, largely, although he, like all other candidates, is now in Portland where the votes are thickest.

So far as can be learned there is no agitation in Eastern Oregon over the governorship except in Umatilla county. We do not mean by this that there is not fearfully heavy campaigning going on in other counties, but it is being done with smokeless and noiseless powder.

In the First congressional district Al Norblad of Astoria is making some headway, according to rumor, against Representative Hawley but it is also generally believed that when the votes are counted Hawley will have a good majority although probably less than he ever had before when he was blessed with competition for the nomination. Many believe that Norblad had no thought of winning this time but intends to make this campaign the trail blazer for himself two years from now when he expects to get the scalp of the old gentleman who has represented the First district for so many years.

The recall on the public service commission may work and it may not. Since the foam blew off there is not near the interest there was. People who were wrought up and angry have apparently cooled off and will not bare the sword to such an extent as had been expected.

However, the new law to make the members of the commission appointive is having a soothing effect upon the people who were foremost in the telephone rate fight.

This does not mean that Mr. Williams and Mr. Buchtel may not be recalled. They may be, but to say the least, the ginger is out of the fight.

In the third congressional district Pat McArthur, the present congressman, is having the fight of his whole life and if he comes out of this victorious it is very probable he will not be molested for a number of years as people will be afraid to tackle him in a political scrap.

Pat has not won it yet, and there are many angles to the skirmish some of which point to apparent destruction of the congressman. He loses his hope in the men and women who have aided him in the past, and helped him win his fights, but in this he may be mistaken for there has been some change of sentiment in Multnomah county in the past two years.

The legislative fight in the metropolis is very odd. Endorsement after endorsement has been made, some have stuck while others have been recanted. Candidates who were thought friendly to certain causes have openly denounced those causes and have a new alignment behind them.

Recently Harry Corbett and Billy Bristol were induced at the solicitation of hundreds of substantial citizens to run for the state senate. Immediately the Portland Tammany moved notice on the men they would be beaten, and the fight is on. For the good of the state these men should be elected.

Multnomah county has too long gave little heed and attention to some of the men who were elected to the legislature and as a result the split between Portland and the up-state is plainly traceable to this cause.

With Bristol and Corbett in the state senate we believe things will be much better from the big county.

In the Second congressional district James Gwynn of Pendleton is making quite an energetic campaign against the present congressman, N. J. Finnell. No one seems to believe that Mr. Gwynn has the remotest chance of success at the polls, although he will doubtless poll a much larger vote than was generally believed he would when he made his political announcement.

Congressman Finnell has been in the lower house for ten years and during that time he has made a record for himself as a statesman that is recognized throughout the nation. The Oregon congressman never laid claims to extraordinary things, but he has been faithfully on the job and worked for his district and the nation as a whole in such a manner as to place him as a leading member of the House. This conclusion is drawn by Oregonians who visit the national capital and is a well-known fact not only in this district but throughout the state.

There is discussion over some of his appointments in the district which has brought about the largest opposition Finnell has had since he entered public life. But appointment trouble follows in the wake of every congressman, and the fact that Finnell has made some poor appointments, or good appointments, does not nullify the work he has done as a congressman for the ten years he has been in office.

In Union county Cecil Galloway, present county commissioner is opposed in his own party for the nomination. However, John Weiss and Mr. Hess of North Powder are continuing for the Democratic honors and when the fight is settled at the primaries, then the two candidates will have their battle at the election in the fall.

Hugh McCall and J. E. Reynolds are pitted against each other for county treasurer and each is claiming victory. Neither is making much of a campaign as each knows personally nearly every voter in the county and they seem willing to let their case go to the jury of the people on their merits.

Among the Democrats of the state the unsuccessful features of the district primary without guidance has come home to roost, for four Democrats were primary for the office of governor. Harvey Starkweather is showing more speed than anybody believed he had and down in the lower country he has accumulated all the anti-Chamberlain Democrats and a lot more. This is a spur in the flank of Walter M. Pierce of La Grande who also needs the big honor of leading the Jefferson forces to either slaughter or to victory and Walter is working himself thin among the Willamette valley people. No one believed there was a doubt about Pierce winning the nomination until a short time ago when the Starkweather people began to set out fires and while that weird coyote whistle which always means trouble. Even yet, the second-thought Democrats say Walter will have plenty of votes to spare when the few Democrats who have registered faithfully pled to the polls on primary day, casting their ballots for the man whom they believe can make the most trouble for the majority candidate.

The heated contest in Eastern Oregon is the fight for joint senatorship in Union, Umatilla and Morrow counties wherein Senator Elton R. Edwards is a candidate to succeed himself, Joseph T. Hinkle of Umatilla county a candidate and R. J. Kitchin of La Grande is in the race. All candidates

are well-up and each is sure of winning, according to statements made to the press and public. Edwards has the advantage or disadvantage of having served one term in the state senate. Many people contend that no legislative candidate can please sufficient numbers of his constituents to be elected if there is a fight made on him, but that is hardly true although it has some degree of reason about it. Mr. Kitchin is a good campaigner and it is very evident he is apt to win if constant work will do it, for he is spending all of his time seeing the voters of the district. Mr. Hinkle has his following and his prominence in irrigation circles gives him a wide acquaintance.

For national committee man among the Republicans the fight is waxing warm between Ralph E. Williams, the present committee man, and a man by the name of O. H. Filbin of Portland. This campaign has reached the bitter stage and some of the things said on either side would not adorn the church walls with good grace. Republicans very generally seem to feel that Williams has reached the distinction for the state of being the vice chairman of the Republican national committee and for that reason he is going to receive lots of votes from state wide. The swing to Williams since the Portland Oregonian came out in his behalf has been pronounced among the old time party people, so that Williams seems reasonably sure of the election. Mr. Filbin is fighting a vigorous battle but the primary result will very likely give Mr. Williams a majority and many who have watched the scrap closely think the Williams vote over his opponent will be large.

Union county's representative district and the district composed of Union and Wallowa counties have two brothers running, not against each other, for one is a Democrat and the other is a Republican, and Albert R. Hunter desires to represent Union county again and is unopposed. He is a Democrat. Charles A. Hunter of Wallowa is a Republican and is seeking the nomination for joint representative, he has R. J. Campbell of Enterprise as his opponent. Mr. Campbell is a deep student of political matters and is well liked in his community, whereas Mr. Hunter has some advantage in having been raised in Union county and has been a resident of Wallowa county for twenty-five years.

THE OFFICE CAT



Syracuse Herald: Now Peggy Hopkins Joyce is going to marry an editor. Evidently Peggy meant what she said about wanting no more rich husbands.

Some men are polite enough to remove their hats instead of touching the brim in greeting. And then some are bald.

It is easy to make a gentleman of a wifebeater, if you begin by removing the grandfather's scalp lock just below the Adams apple.

Houston Post: Forty thieves held up a sugar train in New York, thinking it loaded with silk and money. They must have been amateur highwaymen, in attempt to steal from the sugar trust.

Los Angeles Times: An unfaithful steward embezzled a large sum and his employer asked advice as to how he should be dealt with, so goes the story.

"Get rid of him at once," advised an Englishman.

"Keep him and deduct the sum from his wages," said a Scotchman.

"But," said the employer, "the sum is far greater than his wages."

"Then raise his wages," suggested an Irishman.

St. Joseph News-Press: Education is the basis of sanitation. Teach the household that life in the open is more healthful—and there you are!

You never can tell. The process of reaching a man's heart through his stomach may make him bilious.

Arkansas Gazette: Americans use \$100,000,000 worth of buttons a year. That's only \$1 worth for every person. Which shows how

many persons do their own washing.

Strong drink is rather, but as a substitute soda water is a fizzle.

It is just as well to trace trouble to its source. If Adam hadn't been so fond of apples what a different sort of world this would be.

Numerous pockets in the spring dresses are a result of rolled stockings.

Detroit News: Claiming that her husband's affections were stolen from her, a wife is suing for \$25,000. The figure looks to be based on the meat market price of heart.

The Peerless Syrup company of La Grande has run out a new invoice of its celebrated Queen of Table Syrup and while Manager N. M. Osborn objects to it being mentioned as the new "brew," it is nevertheless a very fine article. Like the old Baker City editor who years ago when the town was wide open, in advertising a saloon's new brand of whiskey, that editor said, "we know it is good because we have used it," so we know the syrup is good because we have tried it.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

A pep meeting was held yesterday in order to give the track team a real, honest-to-goodness send off for the Eastern Oregon Track meet in Pendleton today. The team left this morning and was accompanied by a large number of rooters.

The boys' quartette sang at the three grade schools Thursday week as a means of advertising the student show. In addition to singing several numbers, they staged a singing and yelling contest between the three schools. In the contest the Greenwood school came first in singing "America." The Central students received high honors for the volume of their school yell. Yell leaders were selected at each school, and were as follows: Norman Jesse, Central; Howard Kerr, Greenwood; and Eva Flinter, Riveria. The assembly at Riveria took place in an upper hall where it was difficult to get everyone close together. The quartette, which is composed of Tige Larson, Ted Larson, Alfred Meyers and William Houghton, received a rousing welcome at each school.

Dr. Harry Hotzy addressed the biology, physiology and general science classes yesterday afternoon on the eye, ear, nose and throat. The lecture was very interesting and instructive.

Coffee on Geraniums. Pour hot coffee into the saucers of your geranium pots every morning, having it boiling if possible. It will be sufficiently cool before it reaches the roots of some plants and you will be astonished at the wealth of blossoms your plants will put forth.

Worth-While Americans. Americanism is loyalty to American institutions and the only loyalty which is worth while is a loyalty which expresses itself in service and sacrifice. There is great need to remember that the quality of our citizenship is determined by the quality of the character of citizens.—From the Churchman.

And Wouldn't Annoy Anybody. A very bad golfer had been plowing up the turf all the way round. Finally he tore up about a square foot of turf on one of the greens. "Dear me, what shall I do?" he said to the caddy, who replied: "I think, sir, the best thing you can do is to take that chunk of turf home with you and make a wee course for yourself!"

The Art of Life. The art of life is to keep step with the celestial orchestra that beats the measure of our career and gives the cue for our exits and our entrances. Why should we willingly miss anything, or be angry with folly, or in despair at any misadventure? In this world there should be none but gentle tears and fluttering lip-toe smiles. It is a great carnival, and amongst these lights and shadows of novelty, these roses and vices of the greenhouse, there is no abiding.—G. Santayana, in the Dial.

Some More Bargains

No. 11. 5-room house furnished, 2 lots, bath room, but not connected yet, on-fourth cement cellar, electric lights, on E. Penn. Price \$2500.00, with \$500.00 cash, balance on contract monthly installments, at \$25.00 per month including interest.

No. 12. 360 acres, 70 acres under cultivation, 250 acres first class pasture, 7 room house, good barn 40x50 feet garage and other out buildings, telephone in the house. This ranch is near the Grande Ronde river near Hildard. Price \$1800.00, \$2500.00 cash, balance in two years.

No. 13. 2 acres in Max Park school land and good water right. Price \$1000.00 (terms cash) \$1250.

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There is no stock in this store in which its salespeople take more pride in showing than "MUNSINGWEAR." From a standpoint of quality, wear, form fitting, banding and sheer light weight—"MUNSINGWEAR" has no competitors. It is the ideal undergarment for summer comfort.

During the warm weather, one's underwear is given severest tests, and the garment that will fit and cover the form perfectly, stand innumerable trips to the tub without losing shape, and give the most real comfort and satisfaction is the one to buy. "MUNSINGWEAR" meets all requirements and is very economical, besides. Our trade buys more of it each season.

Especially we invite the women to try Munsingwear this spring. Now stocks are now ready and complete. Priced 65c to \$2.00.

The First New SUMMER DRESSES

Of Organdy, Swiss and Combinations

Frocks of fairy-like loveliness—dainty, youthful, clever, new. It will be a very real thrill to see them now, while all are new. Newness of style is in them, beauty of materials, exquisite workmanship and the assurance of something distinctive.

But over and above all these, there is in these new frocks that "something" which is everything, the thing the French call "chic." It is the combination of materials; it is the cut of the foundations; it is the trimmings here and there! Do it is in the unexpected touches a not fail to see these

"SASSY JANE" and "MARY B"

Frocks of the utmost distinction. Priced from \$8.50 to \$30.00.

"MARY B" WHITE DRESSES

For Office Girls

This is a regulation frock of fine white nurses cloth, for girls and women who work in the offices of doctors, dentists, etc., where white is always necessary. They are made with roll collar, pockets and belt. Priced \$5.00.

SALE OF CHILDREN'S LOW SHOES \$1.98

Patent and black kid strap slippers, white slippers and a few brown strap oxfords make up nearly a complete range of sizes from 7 to 19. Many have good rubber welt soles—others are turns and all represent great savings—some are even half price.

White slippers are well represented in this lot and mothers will easily see the advantage of buying now. Your choice the first thing Monday morning at \$1.98 pair.

Large sizes from 11 to 2 are in white and black, some with spring soles, others with real heels and welt soles. Values up to \$4.50. Priced Monday at \$2.48.

Beautiful New COLORED BEDSPREADS

So much in vogue now, and so very new are the bedspreads with colored designs in brocaded effects. A recent shipment shows some very pretty effects in pink and blue. Ask to see them. Priced from \$5.00 to \$2.75.

DOTTED SWISS

All wanted shades in this season's popular fabric—brown, navy and rose grounds have white dots, and pink, blue, tan, lavender and rose and solid colors. 36 inches wide and priced from 65c to \$1.40 yard.

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