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AND OUT OF THE CHAOS CAME

Two months of battle royal between candidates ended yesterday with the day devoted to voting and out of that day came results which are as bewildering as they are interesting.

As the Evening Observer goes to press the day following the primary election Charles Hall seems to have been nominated governor over Ben W. Oleott but the margin is very close. Hall carried Multnomah county over Oleott with all four metropolitan newspapers combined in favor of the latter, which is a very remarkable thing to do and shows plainly the strength of what is termed the Patriotic Societies of Multnomah who were backing Hall.

In Union county Hall was unknown yet he polled around four hundred votes, again indicating a strength which the most adroit political guesser could not have fathomed.

A very surprising thing occurred in the vote on Congressman Sinnott and James Gwinn. Few people had any idea that Gwinn possessed the strength he developed. While Sinnott has been renominated his vote has been badly slashed. Pendleton and Umatilla counties returned a large Gwinn vote, but this is not all, for he had strength all over the district which was not anticipated.

In the joint state senator fight Colon R. Eberhard walked away with all contenders for the honors by such a large majority that no one attempts to figure on how it happened, but all seem content to dismiss the senatorial contest with "He ran big." This is true in both Union and Umatilla counties as he carried both counties by a large majority over combined opposition.

The state treasurer result was not unexpected to the Observer, although we want to right here disclaim any distinction as a political prophet in these days.

Mr. Hoff defeated Judge Ryan by a large majority marshaling the vote that believed Hoff was presented by charges which never stood up under test.

In the Third congressional district the fight waxed warm between McArthur and Korrel with McArthur just a shade in the lead. Again the Patriotic societies there show their strength for Korrel is a new, unknown public man without personal following. It is very evident the "official ticket" of the societies was voted right down the line with little deviation in Multnomah county and in many other parts of the state, also.

The Democrats have nominated Walter M. Pierce for governor but not unanimous by any means. For the four cornered fight in that party shows plainly that things are not peaceful at home. Were the Democrats of Oregon a majority party it would be they who netted the result of yesterday's fight instead of the Republicans, for the religio-politico wedge is sharpened at both ends and could be driven into either side as the case demanded.

A summary of the whole situation is that party politics in Oregon have gone; that individualism, which was rampant in the days of Chamberlain, West and a few others, has also gone to a large extent and in its place comes the secret society, for the people demand some agency to suggest candidates. Not being able to get that suggestion through straight-out political parties, they seek anything that shows up to offer them the suggestion. In this instance it was secret societies, in the past it has been individualism. Now the question is what will the next campaign result in—and how about the election this fall?

APPLE, NOT CHERRY TREE.

In Portland the pronounced feeling for George Washington, his hatchet and his cherry tree is so strong that when two citizens desiring to be rid of an apple tree that was in their way began cutting on it, the whole city administration threw a fit, arrested the men and put them in jail. That is fine. Portland did not have to have a cherry tree to make the fable complete—a plain old Ben Davis apple tree answered the purpose. Great stuff, this playing to galleries, this basking in the sunlight of public approval.

And yet Multnomah county is in the red, just like all the rest of Oregon's counties, so where is the big hurrah stuff getting them?

Will the time ever come when people will go to work and cease their publicity stunts at the expense of society?

The Age of Judges.

There is much to be said for the decision attributed to President Harding, to appoint no more federal judges over 60 years of age. He is said to have followed this rule in every appointment with the exception of Justice Taft. That case is held, rightly enough, to justify itself. General speaking, however, some age limit is desirable.

There was a good deal in Osherson after all, when richly understood Osherson's idea was that men's minds "set" early and they seldom produce new ideas after the age of 40, and are not useful after that age as contributors to human progress. Whether he developed that idea before or after 40 is not recorded. Some have gone much further and questioned whether anyone is capable of develop-

ing or grasping any fundamentally new idea after he is 29—that is, an idea of which he did not have at least the germ before he reached that age. It may be argued, reasonably enough, that most of the work of justice does not demand originality—that it involves rather the passing on of the accumulated wisdom of society to a whole, gained through long ages and that the wisdom of mature age and experience on the part of an individual is necessary for him to make a good judge. Certainly older men usually make better judges than young men, for this very reason. But there are other requisites of the judicial mind that are important, especially a sustained freshness and power of appreciating changes in the spiral of the time, in order to interpret the law as a living thing for living people. Middle-aged men can do this better than old men.

GIVE BEEF BREEDING ANIMALS GOOD CARE

Success Depends Much on Management During Winter.

Barns Should Be Built With Plenty of Light and Ventilation—Provide Ample Yard Space for Necessary Exercise.

Livestock men at University Farm believe that winter care of the beef breeding herd deserves more careful study than most breeders give it. Under Minnesota conditions, the success of the business depends largely upon the success of the system of management in winter quarters. A few fundamentals are thus laid down by J. H. Montgomery of the agricultural extension division:

"Barns do not need to be as warm for beef breeding animals as for dairy cows, yet should be built with plenty of light and have good ventilation. Walls, mangers, alleys and paths should be of such material as to insulate."



Young Calves in Feed Lot.

Use of thorough and easy cleaning. Well drained clay floors have many good points in their favor.

"A barn with two rows of the stalls, facing a center feeding alley for the cows, and with pens for calves and young stock directly back of the cows and next to the outer walls, is probably the most practical arrangement. This makes for a minimum of labor in handling the calves.

"Ample yard space should be provided adjacent to the barn, for the cow herd needs plenty of exercise and should be turned out every day for at least a few hours. Small calves also need exercise, yet should not be required to withstand too much exposure. For open heifers and dry cows a cheaply constructed shed which provides shelter from wind and storm and a dry place to lie down and so arranged as to ensure economical feeding is all that is necessary. These animals should not be handled in large bunches, but should be divided into groups according to size and condition."

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FAVORS PUREBRED SIRES

One Farmer's Opinion of Purebred Sires.

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IN STARTING EARLY PLANTS

Box of Any Convenient Size May Be Used for Cabbage, Lettuce, Tomatoes and Pepper.

A hotbed is not necessary in starting early plants to be transplanted in the garden. Cabbage, lettuce, tomato, pepper and eggplant can be started in any convenient size of box, which may be placed in a warm room. Before being planted in the garden the seedlings should be hardened off by placing the box out in the open during the day and on nights when no frost is expected.

ESSENTIAL FOR GOOD HEALTH

Fruits and Vegetables Play Important Part in Diet of Human Family—Grow a Variety.

People are coming to realize that fruits and vegetables play a very important part in the health of the human family. Some of the vegetables which do not have much food value are very important for maintaining health. A wide variety of fruits and vegetables should be grown in every home garden this year.

BREAK BROODY TURKEY HENS

Confine Them in Six-Bottomed Coop for Two or Three Days—Will Mate Soon Afterward.

Turkey hens can easily be broken of their broodiness by confining them for two or three days in a coop with a six bottom. They will mate soon after being let out of the coop and begin laying in about a week.

A Patriotic Youth.

"Pa," said Willie, looking so from his picture books, "when God made the stars why didn't he put some stars on him so he'd be a regular walking American flag?"—Boston Transcript.

THE OFFICE CAT



If you don't like our jokes laugh any way, you may be old yourself some day.

THE INSPIRED MAKE-UP MAN.

The Boston Transcript recently discussed this in a Wisconsin newspaper:

"Born, Sunday, April 2, to Mr. and Mrs. William Morton, a daughter. MARY TO FOLLOW.

OF COURSE.

"Who's dead?" asked the stranger, viewing the elaborate procession.

"It's the mayor," was the reply, "so the mayor's dead, is he?" asked the stranger.

"Well, I guess," said the small boy witheringly, "if you think he's having a rehearsal?"

A sharp nose indicates inquisitiveness; a flat nose indicates that it has been too sharply inquisitive.

FEEBLY ROOTED.

"Which weeds are the easiest to kill?" asked young Flickers of Farmer Squintus, as he watched that good man at work.

"Weeds' weeds," replied the farmer, "You have only to say 'Will thou' and they will."

AND THEN HE HEAVED A SIGH.

"I found a letter in a woman's handkerchief in your pocket this morning," she began angrily.

"But what—where—why—I don't know—did you open it?" he asked in confusion.

"I did not. It was the one I gave you to mail yesterday."

SOMETHING IN A NAME.

Shrimshank (The Herald): "Now, here's a most singular," said the real estate agent. "Just the thing for you, and only \$5,000."

"Let's enter into an amiable compromise," said the prospective customer.

"Call it a cottage and cut the price."

Annual Rainfall.

There has been accumulated from records since the amount of rain annually falling upon the earth's surface. It is found that it is equivalent to a layer of water of the uniform depth for the whole globe of about 35 1/2 inches. The amount falling on the land is equivalent to a uniform depth of 20 1/2 inches; considering only the land which is drained by rivers flowing into the sea, it is calculated that only 20 per cent is returned to the ocean, and that the rest is removed by evaporation.

Preserving Varnish Brushes.

The man who regularly varnishes his floors will not want to invest in new brushes each season when the time comes to touch up his floors.

Varnish brushes should never be put into water. They should be suspended in covered jars of linseed oil. The method of suspension is to bore a small hole in the center of the cork and wedge the end of the brush into this hole.—Poplar Science Monthly.

About the Limit in Bad Wine.

Very bad wine many decades ago was called "Three-Men Wine," because it required one man to hold the vessel, a second to pour the wine down his throat, and the third was the victim made to drink it. Abraham S. Chas., the preaching friar, gave this name to the wine of Abscon, France, but the quality has somewhat improved since his day.

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Just in. Sizes 5 to 2

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These are made with heavily turned and welted soles—heels in large sizes; spring heels in the small. Prices are \$2.25, \$2.75, \$3.00 and \$ 3.75.

A NEW PATENT PUMP For Women
\$8.00

"QUEEN QUALITY" make—a wide single strap pattern cut low at the sides and with a very low heel, rounded plain toe. This is a very good fitting shoe of the quality. Priced at \$8.00. Ask to see it.

THE "FLAPPER"
\$5.75

It is of patent leather, wide instep strap with large buckle, and low broad heel. It is of very light weight patent, and turn sole.

This pump is proving exceptionally popular now with its very low broad heel. It is moderately priced at \$5.75. See window.

Women's Muslin GOWNS AND COMBINATIONS
\$1.25

New muslin gowns and combinations as pretty and dainty as any we've ever had are priced very low now. This lot at \$1.25 is but one instance of savings afforded through early purchasing.

There are gowns trimmed with pretty laces, that almost rival those of silk—and combinations too, in dainty, lacey styles. All are good quality and every one new. Ask to see others priced from 50c up, including hand embroidered Philippine work.

NEW BAGS AND PURSES

Our extensive assortment of handbags received several dozen additions during the past week—in both black and brown tooled leathers, patent and combinations. They are moderately priced from \$2.25 to \$10.00.

Used Magnet to Recover Nails.

A ship's cargo, consisting of a million nails, was recently recovered from the bottom of the sea. Many of the kegs containing the nails were broken wide open and their contents was strewn far and wide in the mud. The feat of recovering the nails was easily performed by means of a big lifting magnet.

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