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A LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.

The need of a lieutenant governor for Oregon has become suddenly apparent since the recent change by death in the head of the executive department.

Not but that Governor Al is gubernatorial material, not at all.

But the idea of an official of the entire state being elected by 30 members of the state senate does not take well.

It is easy to imagine that we might have a president of the senate who would not be fit material for governor.

And, anyway, a state official should be elected by a state-wide vote.

With this we are in hearty agreement.

And a lieutenant governor amendment is now being prepared by the state grange.

But how to get as candidates for lieutenant governor men who would be suitable material for governor is the problem.

Under the old convention system that was easily possible, but under the primary system every man in the state suitable for lieutenant governor is likely to be a candidate for governor, and few could be found who would be willing to make a state-wide campaign for such an honorary office as lieutenant governor would be except in case of disability of the governor.

Why not take advantage of the fact that a number of those considered suitable material will be candidates for governor, and make the second highest candidate the nominee of his party for lieutenant governor.

Thus the lieutenant governor nominee not only would be gubernatorial material but would have been to no expense for the nomination other than that for his candidacy for governor.

GIRLS AND CIGARETTES.

A subject of discussion at Monday night's session of the city council was the statement by a member of the council that girls of 13 and 14 years are using the rest room of the city hall as a place in which to smoke cigarettes.

This councilman said he saw three girls of these tender ages sponge cigarettes from boys they met on the street and immediately hie themselves to this place of seclusion.

Cigarette smoking among women and girls has become established and this writer knows of no good argument why those of age haven't the same rights as men, but we yet prohibit giving or selling cigarettes to minor boys, and certainly minor girls are not entitled to greater privileges than boys.

The manner in which these girls hid away to smoke their cigarettes indicated that they had some reason for not wishing to be seen, and parents who do not wish their 13- and 14-year-old daughters smoking might do well to show why they do not arrive home promptly from school.

MAN FOR RENT.

Here is an advertisement that appeared in a recent issue of Oregon Voter:

FOR RENT
1 University Trained Man
$20 per month

Smart, industrious, good looking, modest medical student now open for offer of part time employment. I have a job paying half expenses, but still need $20. Have done everything from typing to pile driving. Seldom will you get opportunity to hire such high class help.

The cynical are likely to exclaim, "That shows what a university education is good for when a university-trained man is seeking a job at $20 the month!"

But we'd wager this year's gubernatorial nomination against the fulsome claims of the most verbose candidate that here is a man who is going to make something of a university training.

He isn't a snob, for he admits having done everything from typing to pile driving.

He isn't afraid of work, for he is seeking another job in addition to one he already has.

He doesn't belittle his own abilities, for he infers that the price is low for the kind of training he already has.

He is original, as the wording of his advertisement indicates.

He tells of his qualifications, for that's a point every prospective employer would wish to know. After doing that he subtlely wedges in the word "modest."

If every student went about the business of geeting an education the way this student has, we could easily believe that not much of the money spent for education would be wasted, and that is what the taxpayer would like to feel, also a lot of parents that are working their children's way through college.

A compilation of the secretary of state's office showing the cost of Oregon's legislature in comparison with the cost of Washington's legislature, has caused editorial comment in numerous papers of the state. The Sentinel commented upon the same subject several weeks ago and did better than any other newspaper has so far done, it told what could be done about it.

The Weston Leader lays claim to being the best known country weekly in the world, which claim it justifies by the fact that during the past seven years it has been quoted in 90 issues of the Literary Digest, several times getting four of its paragraphs into one issue. Editor Clark Wood publishes the facts merely as an item of news, and they really are news. Weston is a small country town, and the Leader is not a large newspaper, but there are many who come to Oregon who are familiar with the name of Weston yet have never heard of Salem, or Eugene, or Roseburg, or Medford, or Astoria. Clark was not bragging when he mentioned his town's claim to fame.

The Portland Spectator has made the startling and refreshingly original discovery that unjust taxes imposed upon a public service corporation are reflected in charges imposed upon those served by such corporations. If the Spectator continues its explorations among the sepulchers of the ages it may also discover that increased public expenditures have not yet resulted in a reduction of taxation.

THINGS WE THINK

Things Others Think and What We Think of the Things Others Think

.....ED BAILEY OF JUNCTION CITY has decided that he will be a candidate for the democratic nomination for governor.

—Where are they going to get a platform for him? Ed weighs about 360 stripped for the fray.

• • •

.....IT'S ALL RIGHT TO HOPE for something that you couldn't get even by hustling for it.

• • •

.....NOW THE SCOTCH ARE DENYING THAT THEY INVENTED THE BAGPIPES.

—Which reminds us of the remark of the old woman who said that bagpipes sound like bedbugs smell.

—As a matter of fact, however, it was a Scotchman who invented the pipes.

—He did it about 400 years ago as a joke, but the Scotch characteristic has prevailed and none has been willing to give it away.

• • •

.....SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HAS HAD ANOTHER EARTHQUAKE.

—Nothing unusual. Merely shaking down the tourists.

• • •

.....GOOD ROADS ARE SAID TO DRAW TRADE.

—Which may account for the congestion on the road which is said to be paved with good intentions.

• • •

.....THE U. OF O.'S NEW COACH will draw a salary of $11,500.

—No wonder so many of the youngsters want to major and minor in football.

—Anyway Coach Spears seems to have recovered the ball after a fumble and to have put 'er across the goal.

• • •

.....THE PORTLAND SPECTATOR, edited by the spick and span secret sorrow of the telephone girls, Hugh Hume, professes ignorance as to the purpose of two resolutions adopted by the recent legislature asking the national congress to do something about telephone rates.

—In the first place, the immortal documents to which Humorous Hugh refers were not resolutions.

—In the second place, if Humorous Hume knew how much time legislators who expect to be candidates for high office spend in talking he would understand the insistent demand for the memorials.

—There are sufficient legislative candidates for governor to have been a majority in enacting such memorials.

• • •

.....It's odd how getting married brings a woman to her senses, but it is then too late to use them.

• • •

.....WE CAN'T HELP BUT WONDER whether mothers of today will exhibit to their grandchildren with pride pictures taken in 1929 before the new styles made life less pleasant for both the feminine and the male.

• • •

.....RADIO PROGRAMS ARE GOING TO BE GREATLY IMPROVED during 1930, we are informed by a government expert.

—At last a government expert has performed a real service.

—But he might have also told us what kind of torture has been prepared for the deposed saxophone players.

• • •

.....FOSSILS 20,000,000 YEARS OLD were given by a Deschutes county girl for Christmas presents.

—We have an assortment of delinquent accounts that would make equally as appropriate gifts.

• • •

.....ED BRODIE EXPECTS TO GO TO FINLAND as minister from this land of the free and home of the brave. We didn't suspect that the gubernatorial campaign had got on his nerves to this extent.

• • •

.....SO-CALLED YELLOW SNOW fell in Portland several days ago, and there have been numerous explanations of the phenomenon.

—It was variously attributed to sand blown in from eastern Oregon, to volcanic dust blown in from eastern Oregon and to a dusty condition of the atmosphere through which the snow fell.

—Wouldn't a better explanation be that it was the result of eruptions of the various gubernatorial candidates who are about to commence to begin to announce that they will shortly issue announcements that they are about to announce that they will become candidates for governor?

THEY WORKED THEIR WAY.

(Oregon Journal.)

Among the 50 foremost business men in the country, 24 were born poor, B. C. Forbes finds.

Seventeen were born in moderate circumstances, and only nine were born rich.

Fourteen began their business careers as store clerks. Five began as bank clerks. Four began as grocery boys. Forty of the 50 were born in the United States. Now they are heading many of the big **businesses of the country.**

Every day in a hundred ways it is proved that there are few limits to what the young men of America can reach who possess ability, purpose, industry and the will to win.

"Tidy" Philosopher

Many of the world's greatest philosophers are known to have had very little concern for their personal appearance. One notable exception, according to a biography written about 1688 and recently reprinted, was Spinoza, who, says the author, "was extremely tidy." Whenever he left his house there was, as well, "something about his clothes which usually distinguished a gentleman from a pedant."

A present-day critic observes: "He was a man of the greatest reticence, but with nothing to conceal; a man of intensely 'private life,' but wholly transparent."

One or two extra tablespoons of melted shortening in waffles will often prevent them from sticking to the waffle iron.

Rubber Bands. The Sentinel.

'Round the Circle

(By JACK HOWARD.)

Sunday, January 5, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jennings received their children at the family home in Dorena in honor of the fifty-first anniversary of their wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Jennings are originally from Nebraska and Montana. They removed to Oregon, settling in the McKenzie river country, near Walterville, 25 years ago, a few years later removing to the Row river country, where they engaged in farming. After a full score of years of activity Mr. and Mrs. Jennings retired from the ranch, settling in a comfortable home in Dorena, where they are busy as ever with garden, chickens, one work horse and a nifty little cow, all because they just cannot bring themselves to relinquishing everything that goes with farming. In this interval of years they have made many friends, and a goodly cluster of children have grown to manhood and womanhood, all of them now in homes of their own. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jennings and children, Mrs. Ruth England and children, Mr. and Mrs. Emit Kirk and children, of Dorena, and Mr. and Mrs. Miles Wicks of Eugene. It was a happy gathering, just one thing happening that served to cast a gloom over the pleasurable events of the day and bring grave concern to the participants. Late in the afternoon Mrs. Jennings was afflicted with a severe bleeding at the nose and all effort to check it failed. As a last resort she was taken to Eugene for medical attention, which resulted in satisfactory recovery. She is again at home.

• • •

A Californian was a visitor at the Howard ranch 'tother day. Upon being made acquainted with the fact that jackrabbits are becoming somewhat numerous in this section and that they are a troublesome menace to garden growing, he offered a few pointers which he said bore the earmarks of California resourcefulness.

"Do you know what a Californian would do in a case of this kind?" asked the golden state man. "Naw," said the rancher, "Shoot your stuff, I'm willing to try anything once."

"Well, sir," said this importation from the southland, "I'd start with putting up a sign like this: 'Warning to jackrabbits—No trespass.' Then I'd keep watch and if I saw a jack standing on his kind legs reading that sign and then drop down and cross the line, I'd further add, 'Keep out—this means YOU.' If that didn't work, I'd tack another sign right beneath like this: 'Fair warning. If you don't desist, I'll ask protection from the Los Angeles court, dern you'."

• • •

The writer's attention was called to a news item the other day having to do with Mr. and Mrs. Jared Scott of Cushman, a pleasant little town a few miles up tidewater from Florence on the Siuslaw river, and in which reference was made to the fifty-sixth wedding anniversary of this old pioneer couple. It takes the writer back into the earlier days when he, a "young feller," was a resident of Eugene, selling groceries in a little store just opposite the Smeed hotel, then known as the Charles Baker hotel. This was in 1886 and it was in the fall of that year that Jared Scott and his wife dropped off the train direct from Michigan. At that time the Siuslaw country was strictly in its infancy, there being comparatively few settlers on the river above what was then known as "head o' tide," designated as Seaton, the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Neeley. This was also the terminal of the stage run from Eugene, in today and out tomorrow.

It was at this time that the writer met Mr. and Mrs. Scott, who happened into the little store and told of their decision to journey to and investigate the north fork of the Siuslaw, with view of homesteading.

The stage line from Eugene to head o' tide, and the sail contract with west terminal at Mapleton, a few miles down river from Seaton, was the possession of Joe and John Wiseman, picturesque representatives of the early California stage days, with Joe i' the box.

When the Scotts got ready to make the trip into the Siuslaw country they decided to walk. It is probable that there were two fixed reasons for walking. One, it was as easy to walk as it was to ride, for roads were something awful in those days; the other, every dollar saved meant something added to the scant comfort of every pioneer delving deep into the untrodden jungles of the then almost unexplored reaches of the North Fork. Of course stout, sinewy Jared Scott could make the trip in with comparatively little discomfort, but it must have been a trying ordeal for Mrs. Scott, and it marked her, in the minds of her new acquaintances as a woman of spirit, of strong heart and of fine determination—the kind of spirit, heart, determination characteristic of western women of the period. Before leaving Eugene, Mr. Scott again came to the little store and asked permission to store a couple of drygoods boxes. Permission was granted and room was made for them in the warehouse. These boxes undoubtedly contained all the personal property that these people saw fit to bring from the eastern home. It was several weeks before anything further was heard from the Scotts. Then came a letter, briefly reciting incidents of travel and telling of a location on government land up the North Fork, some distance above what was then known as "the portage," a point where a row boat could be beached and carried across a small neck and relaunched for a continuation of upriver navagation, thus saving several miles of boat pulling around a winding loop of the channel of the stream. Attention was called to the goods in storage and a request was made that they be delivered to Joe Wiseman, who would call for them and pay the storage bill. Of course no storage was charged. Jared Scott looked upon the slight courtesy as a friendly act and he never forgot. It's a doughnut to a bun that he still remembers it. The proof of his memory of a friendly turn is found in an incident that occurred some years later, when the writer visited the Siuslaw country. He was spotted by Morton Douglas, a son of Mrs. Scott, who was fishing on the main river during the salmon run. Evidently the incident of freight storage had been talked over in the family home, for "Mort" was conversant with it, and he insisted upon the visitor going up the North Fork for a hunt and a visit with "dad and ma." Time hardly permitted of such a visit, but no refusal would be accepted by the son, for, said he, "Dad and ma would never forgive me if I let you go back to Eugene without bringing you home with me;" and so "Mort" suspended fishing operations and up the river they went in a staunch row boat at the service of the tide. The salmon run was haymaking time for the river pioneers and on the way up channel we hove to alongside of Jared Scott's boat, for he, too, was busy plying the trade of the fisherman, as a means of packing the store room of the little mountain cabin with supplies for winter. The welcome and hospitality of these hardy pioneers will never be forgotten.

In after years Mr. and Mrs. Scott sold the old homestead and removed to Cushman, on the main river, a milling town founded by another early Siuslaw pioneer, I. B. Cushman. This point was also the home of Dr. Saubert, formerly of Roseburg, who was a pioneer in sawmilling in the lower Siuslaw river country, the father of George and Tom Saubert, both well known in west Lane and Douglas counties.

• • •

DORENA, Jan. 20.—Took dinner the other day with an old rancher who, while not widely known in the financial world and who has never been accused of making a million on 'change, has carved out a mighty good ranch from a government homestead during the years he has been busy growing into middle life, all the while showing executive ability in ample provision for a family as well as bunching quite a smattering of worldly goods.

"My, what a dinner," said the visitor.

"Well," replied mine host, "it hasn't all the frills of city homes and restaurants, but we are satisfied, for it's the product of our little fields. There are but few things on this table not directly the product of the farm. I always manage to raise a surplus of potatoes to take care of the sugar, tea, coffee and flour. If I fall down on spuds I can always draw on my cream check fund, or perhaps I have a couple of porkers to ease off the price of these necessities."

After dinner an inspection of the kitchen store room revealed shelf upon shelf of a variety of canned fruit and vegetables, a big bowl of cottage cheese, another of fresh made butter, ready for the final working and many other delectables, the finished products of a prudent and thrifty housewife. Then my friend led the way to the smokehouse, jammed with hams, shoulders and side meat. A few steps to the right was the root-house, where were bins of potatoes and trays, one upon the other, in which were selected seed potatoes for the coming season. Other root crops were conspicuous, even to the time-honored Hubbard squash. These were neatly deposited on high, broad shelves, carefully arranged with ventilating space between each product. A ventilating system was provided and the temperature was carefully checked twice each day.

Out beyond was a poultry house, the home of 100 laying hens—clean, warm and happy. The plan for catching the droppings was a new scheme worthy of comment. There were two rows of perches. About ten inches below had been provided a framework of runs for flat trays, 24x36 inches, homemade, out of box material. The rancher admitted that these trays would be better made out of galvanized sheet iron. Small door openings were made in the wall next to and immediately under the roosts. Each tray carried a bottom covering of dry dirt. Twice each week the trays are emptied then replenished with dry dirt and replaced.

At the barn were three Jersey cows, one Durham cow and three baby beeves finishing off for spring market. The barn mow was still well filled with bright hay. Plenty of mill feed and a ton of carrots, carefully stored, were noticeable.

"Looks like you have plenty of feed to see you through," was suggested. "Yes," said the rancher, "a little more than usual. Never saw so many yellow jacket nests nor larger swarms of 'em than there were last fall; and they were unusually busy getting in supplies, and mighty mean and scrappy; dug out ten swarms in one field of five acres—one of 'em was as big as a washboiler. I'm not much of a weather profit, but I learned a long time ago that when yellow jackets are uncommonly thick and enternally on the peck, you can look for a hard winter. So I hedged a little by feeding light in the fall, making the stock work the pastures down close, leaving me plenty of feed to keep the stock coming strong in the spring."

Some way its hard to picture this particular ranchman worrying much about an unusual winter or a late spring in Oregon.

Dogs Readily Detect Unreality of "Movies"

Cats, birds and snakes respond to motion pictures as if they were real, but dogs cannot be fooled, according to tests made by a German scientist. The dogs paid no attention even when pictures of other dogs were shown. The only exception was when a little dachshund ran up to the screen, sniffed at the people shown on it and then suddenly lost interest, apparently satisfied that the figures were not real, relates Popular Mechanics Magazine. Cats bristled defiance when a large dog appeared on the screen, domestic fowl showed fright at the sight of a hawk hovering over a field, and wild birds showed different degrees of interest. An excitable rooster flew repeatedly at an imaginary enemy on the screen. When pictures of flies and worms were shown in their natural size on a white screen, various reptiles snapped at them and evidenced astonishment when they caught nothing.

Ledgers, all kinds. Sentinel.

The world war losses of France included 1,364,000 men killed and 3,000,000 wounded. The nation carries 700,000 permanently disabled soldiers on her pension rolls.

Flour has about one-half the thickening power of cornstarch.

Cornstarch has about three times as much thickening power as flour.

An easy method of slicing Boston brown bread is to wrap the loaf with a piece of string, cross the ends, and pull away from each other.

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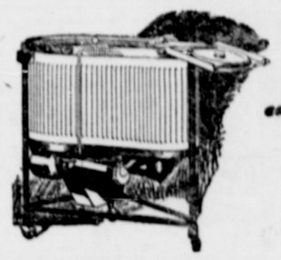

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A great six-cylinder motor, increased to 50 horsepower, gives smoother, quieter operation, with greater power.

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The stronger, lighter pistons are bushed with high-grade bronze to provide smoother operation and longer life.

NEW HOT-SPOT MANIFOLD
A larger hot-spot manifold insures complete vaporization of fuel—improving performance and efficiency.

STRONGER REAR AXLE
Larger and stronger rear axle gears—made of the finest nickel steel—add to durability and long life

NEW ACCELERATION PUMP
A new automatic acceleration pump provides the flashing acceleration which modern traffic necessitates.

The sensational value of the Greatest Chevrolet in Chevrolet History is based on definite points of superiority—which you can easily check for yourself. From its improved 50-horsepower six-cylinder valve-in-head engine, to its beautiful new bodies by Fisher—it sets a new standard of quality for the low-price field.

A few of Chevrolet's extra-value features are listed on this page. Check them over carefully. Then come in and drive this car. It will take you only a few minutes to find out why it is causing more comment and winning more praise than any Chevrolet we have ever shown. For it is a finer Six in every way—yet it sells—

-at extremely low prices!

The ROADSTER	$495
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The COACH	$565
The COUPE	$565
The SPORT COUPE	$625
The CLUB SEDAN	$625
The SEDAN	$675
The SEDAN DELIVERY	$595
The LIGHT DELIVERY CHASSIS	$365
The ONE AND ONE-HALF TON CHASSIS	$520
The ONE AND ONE-HALF TON CHASSIS WITH CAB	$625

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WEATHER-PROOF BRAKES
Fully-enclosed, internal-expanding, weather-proof brakes assure positive brake action at all times.

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New, larger, full-balloon tires with smaller wheels improve roadability, comfort and appearance.

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Two-beam headlamps controlled by a foot button permit courtesy, without dimming the lights.

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The COACH

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A SMOOTHER, FASTER, BETTER SIX