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AN OLD MAID'S CAMPAIGN.

The present gubernatorial campaign is like an old maid, it has no issue.

It is, more than any other campaign of which this writer has knowledge, a choice between men and a question of what each may be expected to do. No personalities have been exchanged and there would be more excitement at a pink tea if some woman spilled a few drops of the fluid on a new gown which her friends had been complimenting and envying.

Of course there have been platitudes, but who remembers what is in them?

Hall's friends speak of him as a conservative go-getter and a successful business man who would make a successful executive. Corbett's friends speak of him as a conservative business man who would hold the state on an even keel and personally handle the wheel.

Norblad's friends speak of him as a conservative with a dynamic personality.

And there you are, except that there are several other candidates who are more or less conservative and more or less progressive.

Hall was in the campaign first, had a large following and a well-constructed organization before his two chief competitors even thought of becoming candidates.

Corbett had a large following the moment he announced his candidacy, and has added to this as voters have made up their minds as to how they will vote. However, reports brought here by disinterested persons are to the effect that Corbett's county of Multnomah will be carried by Hall or Norblad and that during the past 10 days there has been a noticeable slipping to the candidate from Coos. Corbett is strong in eastern Oregon, but can not hope for any effective plurality of the 20,000 votes to be cast there.

Norblad had the advantage of being on the job and for the first few weeks of his campaign gained strength so rapidly that he seemed to overshadow the rest. But the election was not then, and many things can happen to the fellow who is on the job. Today many who make a study of politics put him in second or third place.

Only recently a Portland paper which had before that time indicated that only one candidate was in the running, and tried to ignore a third, admitted that the race between the three leaders was yet for anyone of the three to win.

And that's just about where it is today, for as yet half the voters have not definitely decided who will get their votes.

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In an almost issueless campaign, the general feeling that we need a successful business man for governor, that we need a quiet, effective go-getter in the executive chair should make Hall a winner, probably not in a landslide, but by a comfortable, satisfactory plurality.

The Salem Statesman, commenting upon a debate between girls who held a week-end conference in the capital city as to whether a girl's brain is of as much value to her as personality, opines that girls there depend more upon personality. What will they depend upon after the long skirts eliminate personality?

Your Home Print Shop First

Graphic Outlines of History

By KARL K. MILLS

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MAINTAIN OREGON'S PREEMINENCE.

Although Oregon advertises itself as lagging behind its sister states in many things, in the political councils of the nation it outstrips them.

It has the chairman of the powerful ways and means committee. It has a senator who has been at the head of farm relief measures. These two have no opposition for renomination, and their election will be a formality.

We have another distinction in the chairmanship of the republican national committee held by Ralph E. Williams. He has acted for four months as chairman of that committee and to all appearances is in line for the chairmanship.

This position is different from the others by reason of the fact that the person acting as committee man pays his own expenses. Mr. Williams has just spent six months in Washington in connection with his duties as such committeeman.

He has returned home temporarily because opposition has appeared in the approaching primaries. The name of his opponent does not come to mind at this moment, but whoever he is, it would be a serious political blunder to replace our faithful committeeman of 22 years with one who would be the same number of years gaining the prominence Mr. Williams has attained, especially when keeping Williams on the job seems certain to mean the chairmanship of this greatest of political committees.

Mr. Williams has added luster to the name of Oregon, has spent his own money in doing so and is in position to add more luster and to do greater things for his home state than any one succeeding him could hope to do until after years of service. It is always good policy to retain an official who has been faithful, who has been efficient, who has reached a position in which he can do his best work.

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Human Body the Basis of Early Measurements

Early measurements were derived from different parts of the human body. Thus we find a fathom approximately the distance between the hands of a man standing with arms outstretched at right angles with his body. A cubit was the length of the forearm, and the ell the distance between the ends of the thumb and little finger when outstretched, the palm the width of the hand, the digit the breadth of the finger. The Roman foot was subdivided into four palms, and the palms into four digits. The division into inches or uncia, a twelfth part, applied not only to the foot but to anything. For longer measures there was still less system. One finds the Hebrew's half-day's journey; the Chinese li, the distance a man's voice can be heard upon an open plain; the Greek stadium, derived from the length of the race course; the Roman pace of five feet; the furlong, the length of a furrow. The mille passus, a thousand paces, is the origin of the mile. In 1874 the inch is defined in English law as the length of "three barley corns, round and dry."

It was in a little town close to a Michigan summer resort. Two men passed an elderly woman selling balloons from a stand. One man decided what was needed to make his day brighter was balloons. So he purchased not one balloon, or two balloons, or a dozen balloons, but all the balloons the woman had. He paid her at least twice the amount she would have realized had she sold them singly. Despite this, and that she could take a half-holiday from her corner, the woman looked rueful.

"Now, what's the matter?" he asked.

"You didn't leave me anything to do business with," she complained.

—Chicago Daily News.

Oddities of Etiquette

Etiquette in Scandinavia is a thing to be dreaded, especially in Sweden. Even the visitor should address a person by his full diplomatic, political, professional or commercial title. Thus one meets Mr. the Assistant to the Bank Manager Fifteen or Mr. the former Manufacturer of Blood Sausage Olson. Denmark is far less formal, both in speech and attire, but at the end of the dinner party the hostess will stand in the doorway and shake hands with every guest while he murmurs "Thank you for the food," to which she answers, "I hope it will become you well."

Best Spanish Joke

Here is the prize-winning joke in a contest told by the humorous weekly, Buen Humor, of Madrid, Spain:

A citizen appears at a public bathhouse and asks:

"Can you let me have a bath?"

"You will have to wait; everything is filled," answers a clerk.

"How many bathers are there?"

"Fourteen."

"What! As many as that going to get married tomorrow?"

Unidentified

Buddy has two older brothers, and, of course, picks up many of their choice expressions. The other day the three-year-old remarked:

"Mamma, you're a big fool!" "Indeed, I'm not," replied his mother, and promptly spanked him. "Then daddy's a big fool," insisted the youngster. "No, he's not," returned his mother, and spanked him again. Then through his tears Buddy had his final say-so: "Well, somebody's a big fool."

Machine bookkeeping equipment and supplies. The Sentinel

Old Doc Bird Says:

BREAD IS THE STAFF OF LIFE, BUT

MOST OF US WOULD RATHER LEAN ON A STEAK

RED HOT SPECIALS FOR FRI, SAT. AND MON.

A.D.S. Milk Magnesia Tooth Paste, 35c—2 for 35c

Apache Talk large 25c—2 for 25c

Vivandou Soap bar 15c—5 bars 25c

San-Tox Sanitary Napkins, 39c—3 for \$1.00

Alarm Clocks, \$1.75 Special \$1.27

Tooth Brush, 35c—2 for 35c

Ask us about new treatment for Rheumatism.

KELLY DRUG CO.

Always Give the Home Print Shop the First Chance

Brave Martyrs

Any man is willing to die for a woman—if she will allow him to fix the date.—Detroit Free Press

THE SENTINEL, COTTAGE GROVE, OREGON.

'Round the Circle

(By JACK HOWARD.)

Lester Peters, who was seriously injured April 17, while doing carriage duty at the Garoutte & Hastings sawmill on Row river, is reported doing well at the Eugene hospital. It was one of those accidents occasioned by a man being preoccupied in his duties. Mr. Peters was absorbed in an effort to get a light log snugged up to the head block, and as the head block traveled forward he set his right foot in the way of the end of the block as it passed a bumper on the log deck. The space between the projections is a scant half inch with but a slight concave under the face of the head block. A study and almost new work shoe was all but torn from Peters' foot and the fleshy part of the heel and bottom of the foot was badly bruised and crushed. Prompt action on the part of Ralph Garoutte, sawyer, in throwing the carriage in reverse, undoubtedly prevented a hopelessly crushed and mangled foot.

It was the intention of the Hastings & Garoutte sawmill on Row river to go into commission for a full season's run last Monday, but out of respect to that veteran sawmill man of this section, Mark Garoutte, uncle of one of the members of the firm, who died Monday, operations were not started until Thursday. The mill is under the supervision of Ralph F. Garoutte, while his partner, George Hastings, one of the pioneer logging superintendents of this section, is in charge of logging. Substantial improvements have been made to the plant with the view of speeding up the average daily eight-hour cut as market conditions may warrant.

The Women's Happy Circle club, Dorena, many members of which proved themselves possessed of histrionic talent two weeks ago in the presentation of the snappy little play, "Safety First," have been booked to stage the play at Creswell next Friday night.

Lee Thomason, living north of Dorena on Harms creek, has installed a substantially constructed wood sawing plant and is preparing to have on hand a supply of seasoned fir and hard wood for fall and winter delivery. On the upper area of the Thomason holdings, which approximate 200 acres, may be found a number of underground spring prairies, having of late years grown a heavy cutting of ash, maple and oak, and rather than destroy this timber by slash burnings, Mr. Thomason will cut it, yard it out to his wood saw plant near the county road and cut it into stove wood. He has some splendid logs from six inches up that would warrant the inspection of a furniture factory wood scout.

Emit Kirk, Dorena merchant, who in order to save himself after having backed Arthur Demars in his sawmill enterprise that went on the rocks, has taken over the timber contract and has been busily engaged for some weeks getting out piling, poles and mining timbers and has in cold deck eight carloads available for buyers.

The John Wickes home, north of Dorena, now presents an improved appearance. The roof has been shingled in lieu of a paper roofing, which suffered many a hole and

Wouldn't It?

Nature knows best, but it would be nice if some of these imported insect pests like dandelions.—San Francisco Chronicle

Had Legislative Record

David Crockett served in the Twentieth, Twenty-first and Twenty-third congresses

Men's heavy red wrist 12-oz. canvas gloves 12c

New patterns in late 45c

Shipment of Men's Fine Ties 68c

with clever colors 88c

Fine big, roomy chambray work shirt, coat style 59c

Cotton-ribbed unions, 98c

ceru, good weight 9c

Blue wrist, heavy canvas gloves 9c

Fancy dress socks, 38c

Rayon mixed, big value 9c

Cashmere work socks, fine grade 9c

Men's dress socks, 19c

plain and fancy 89c

Men's dress shirts, bright, printed patterns 84c

Men's summer unions, 89c

Jersey knit, white and ceru 89c

Men's pajamas, Assorted bright prints 89c

Boys' wool knickers, brown and grey mixtures 30c

Printed wash fabrics, voiles and batistes 4.24

Women's arch support ties and pumps, black and brown 36c

Leather palm gloves, heavy canvas back

These groups include wool pants, wool and cotton mixed, novelty rayon stripes (faint) and for those who prefer the more conservative patterns, there are the darker blues and greys. Also hard twist materials.

Buy one pair and you'll come back for more, for it is one of our biggest selling numbers. This is an extra heavy grade cloth, grey stripe, which always gives satisfaction.

79c

\$1.98

Three Price Groups

"Shingling—whatcher shingling?"

"House?"

"Whose house?"

"Mine."

"Thought 'twas shingled—how come?"

"Then a little Dorena scamp nudged the old gossip monger and said: 'Doc said 'hail,' but he didn't mean it—he meant 'h-I.'"

Roy Garoutte, who suffered a severe loss some weeks ago in the destruction of his home on the well

appointed farm across Row river in the Kelly district, is busy with the construction of another substantial residence on the ashes of the former home.

Mrs. Joe Smith of the Culp Creek neighborhood is in Fresno, Cal., for a time visiting relatives while convalescing from a slight illness.

Leo Wilson of Cottage Grove, former resident of Dorena, where he was employed for many years at the old Chambers Lumber company mill, has accepted a position

with the Garoutte & Hastings Lumber company. Mr. Wilson is rated as a competent all round mill man and an excellent sawyer.

Mel McKibben sold his team this week to the Owen Brothers of Culp Creek. The nifty span of medium weight horses are also well trained pack animals and will be in that service this season in forestry work on the fire trails winding their way into the far reaches of the reserve from Rutada, where Dale Owen is employed.

Good looks are important—but flavor is more important. And the secret of fine flavor is flour made from the right type of wheat—Pillsbury's Best Flour.

Most women take good looks for granted—they know when they shut the oven door that, barring an earthquake or some equally uncontrollable accident, they'll open it later and take out good-looking biscuits. But flavor—that's another story! One good-looking batch of biscuits will taste all right—and another batch, no matter how good-looking, will have a deliciously unmistakable richer flavor.

It's the same is true of cakes, pastry, or bread—everything that's baked from flour.

Ask the food experts of leading women's magazines about this—they'll tell you that flour has a lot to do with the flavor of the foods you bake. Ask the wise old cook—she'll tell you that foods taste better when you use Pillsbury's Best Flour. The secret is in the wheat—Pillsbury's Best is made only from carefully selected full-flavored wheat, milled and tested to give you finer flavor and more certain success in all your baking. Get a sack from your grocer—try it with biscuits, cake, pastry, bread—notice the difference.

Pillsbury's Best Flour

9 Days Only

to the

MANUFACTURERS UNLOADING

SALE