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THE GOVERNORSHIP

With so many candidates aspiring for the nominations of both parties and the fact that there is, apparently, but slight interest in the primary, it is hard to forecast the results.

Judged by their past records there are only three formidable candidates for the republican selection; Governor Olcott, Speaker Bean and Senator Patterson. The last two named it would appear are the only ones who have a chance to defeat the present incumbent.

Olcott's defeat would be easier if the impression did not prevail that he will win. Of late, however, there is an indication that his friends are not so sanguine, and there is a growing impression that he may be defeated. This is especially true when the voters stop to think that had he used the gubernatorial veto power more extensively during the inflation period, taxes would not be as high as they are today.

This is the most potent argument that the governor's opponents have, and none of them seem to be overlooking it. Aside from this there is not a great deal in the governor's record to attack. He has been particularly fortunate in having had few real problems to face.

So far as knowledge of the machinery of state and breadth of experience goes, Speaker Bean appears to be the best qualified of the candidates, and has in the past shown a greater degree of sympathy for Eastern Oregon than any of them. On that ground alone Mr. Bean is entitled to the hearty consideration of the Eastern Oregon voters.

Senator Patterson, too, has had long experience in the legislative halls, and is widely known. The office would be well cared for by him. Of course with all the others he is pledged to an economical program, as is Speaker Bean. Both men are strong enough so that they would accomplish a great deal in that respect. So far as Olcott is concerned there is nothing in his record to show that he could accomplish a great deal in that regard. The manner in which he called the special fair session and the failure to deliver one way or another, is likewise not making much of a hit for the governor.

A CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK

Over in Lane county a peculiarly interesting situation has arisen. Recently a number of citizens of the county's metropolis, Eugene, motored to Cottage Grove to urge Elbert Bede, editor of the Cottage Grove Sentinel to run for the legislature. The remarkable thing about this is that Eugene itself has more candidates than the district can elect, and yet many of Eugene's leading citizens are requesting the editor of an outside paper to represent them in the state lawmaking body.

This unusual situation would not have arisen without a reason, and that reason is to be found in Mr. Bede himself and his constructive record as a citizen and a publisher.

Not only is Mr. Bede an able newspaper man, but he is a constructive, energetic, capable and successful business man. He knows his business from the type-stick to the editorial sanctum. There is no better printer in Oregon than Elbert Bede, and there are few men in the state better acquainted with the problems of the public than he is.

Having known Mr. Bede for more than 20 years, having worked with him at the case, we know that the people of Lane county will honor themselves in his election. There is nothing half hearted in the way Bede does things. He is a sincere, though sometimes caustic critic; but he is always constructive in his criticisms, for he is a chip off the old block.

Like his father, the famous Congressman from Minnesota, Bede has a keen sense of humor. He has the faculty of seeing the incongruous, the ridiculous, and of presenting the truth in a piquant and illuminating light.

Elbert Bede will never bore the lawmakers with ponderous eloquence but with pungent paragraphs he will tear the mask of sophistry and puncture the bubble of idle oratory. Judging by the manner in which he has endeared himself to the fellow members of the profession of this state, he will likewise win abundant friendship in the legislative body;

and as he has become a leader in the state press association, so too will he become a leader in the legislative halls; if he is elected—and we believe he will be elected.

ASK YOUR MILK MAN

Ask your milk man if he has had his cows tested to determine whether or not they are free from tuberculosis?

You owe this to your family, to yourself and to the public generally. By doing this you will impress upon your milk man the fact that the people are alive to the need for pure clean milk and that it will pay him to heed the warning.

But your action should not end there. If your milk man says he has had his cows tested, ask him to show you his certificate of that fact. There need be no trouble for him to carry that certificate with him for a few days until all of his customers have seen it.

Then continue your campaign. If he does not answer "yes," and is not ready to show his certificate, stop taking milk from him. That is the only safe thing to do. A man who cares so little for the health and safety of himself, his family and his customers that he will not take this necessary and reasonable precaution is not worthy of your business, he is not a safe man to be entrusted with the purveying of food.

You do not need to take milk that comes from a source which is not clean and has not been examined. There are dairymen about Ontario whose herds have been inspected, and they are entitled to consideration and to patronage, for they are doing that which is essential to your welfare, protecting the cleanliness of the food you are feeding yourself and family.

It would seem that every mother would ask that question of the milk man from whom she gets milk to feed her children. To feed germ infected milk is but giving slow poison. No woman with an ounce of mother love knowingly would poison her child, why then should she let the milk man plant in the child's system the germs of the dread disease.

HAS IT REACHED THE END?

Notable among the developments of the featureless campaign which is now in progress in Oregon is the attacks being made upon the Oregon Primary system by those who were its ardent champions a decade ago; the Eugene Guard and the Capitol Journal of Salem.

These two publications rightly are lamenting the quality offered the people from which to make a choice for a number of the state offices. There is no objection being made to the quantity—ah, no, there is too much quantity, and too little quality. Nor is that all the system is extremely expensive.

Where as years ago there was but one election, now there are two, each of which cost the people approximately \$100,000. The cost is not the big element, important though it be; but the results are not worth it. Oregon is like the little boy of whom Franklin told: "he paid too much for his whistle."

Every one knows, who knows anything about politics, that half of the men who are running for office today would not stand a ghost of a show under a system where a dozen or more men gathered to consider them for public office?

Think of the ludicrous situation Oregon places men who could really be of service to her in state affairs? What man who has a sense of fitness of things wants to nominate himself for a job? None but the most conceited would try it in a lodge, or in a public gathering anywhere—to thus attempt to put oneself over, would at once condemn the officious—yet this is what the Oregon system makes mandatory. And the result is few men of real merit attempt the job.

Gradually there is apparently, a realization in Oregon that the primary system is not the panacea that its champions thought it would be, and that it is a useless expense to the state.

The notable thing about the change of sentiment is that it is coming, not from the politicians, but from many people who have hitherto taken but slight interest in politics, but who are realizing that the present rise in the cost of government has come largely because of the desire of the self-nominated-primary-selected officeholder to pander to every ism and clique which wanted to dip into the public treasury.

Perhaps it is right to say that it is not the fault of the primary idea or basic principle that has caused the trouble of which the Eugene Guard and the Salem Statesman complain, but the abuse of the principle as it is applied in practice; but this abuse is so easily accomplished that it nullifies the good which the primary was designed to obtain. That it appears

is the contention of the valley papers which once were the ardent supporters of the primary idea.

KINGMAN KOLONY

Official summary of crop and weather conditions in Eastern Oregon, covering the past five months, week ending April 26, 1922, from the U. S. Weather Station on the A. C. Kingman ranch on Snake river; Temperature below normal, improving at the end of the term. Seeding finished and grain germinating. Pastures and meadows backward. Potatoes and gardens in process of planting, and in warmer locations potatoes up.

A large delegation from Kingman Kolony, pupils, teachers and parents plan attendance at the Field Meet in Vale, Friday, April 28.

Oscar Shafer was quite badly bruised, his knee being seriously sprained, and at first it was thought his leg was broken when a team he was driving became unmanageable one day the past week.

Miss Bernice Martin, Miss Florence Bach, Archie Cantrell and Ray Elliott and E. W. Everett were guests at a party at the S. D. Bigelow home on the Owyhee last Saturday evening. The occasion being the joint celebration of the birthday anniversaries of Miss Jaunita Bigelow and Mrs. Fred Klingback.

Miss Straub, State Tuberculosis Nurse, will visit the Kolony this week consulting with the parents and teachers and making examinations in the interest of the health of the children of the district.

Kolony clubs are organized or in process of organization for the season's work. The canning club with Mrs. Conrad Martin as leader. The Sewing club with Mrs. H. Johnston leader, with three members, hopes to add to their members Helen Powell, Violet Pinkston, 1st year sewing, Jeanette Martin, 2nd year work. Jeanette Martin received 1st prize at the Oregon State Fair last year on her first year sewing.

The Pig club was also organized with Robt Overstreet as leader.

F. T. Morgan and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Overstreet, Miss Gladys Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice L. Judd and Robert Overstreet made up a party motoring to Weiser last Sunday. They enjoyed their lunch at the beautiful island park on the Snake river, and visited with two Kolony boys, Everett Hickox and Merritt Greeing, who are students at the Weiser Institute.

You are cordially invited to the P. T. A. regular meeting Saturday evening, May 6th. Election of officers will take place as well as reports from the County Parent-Teachers meeting at Nyssa last Saturday, and an interesting musical program. Delegates from the Circle attending the county meeting at Nyssa were Mrs. F. L. DeBord, Mrs. Walter

Nichols, Miss Gladys Johnson, Mrs. Conrad Martin, Mrs. E. Edwards, Mrs. Bach, Mrs. H. Johnston, Mrs. M. Greeing and Mrs. Overstreet were also in attendance.

Community Day, May 31, planned by the P. T. A. school grounds committee and the school board of directors bids fair to be a busy day in Kingman Kolony. A large number are planning to spend the day at the grounds. Walter Nichols is in charge of the leveling, C. M. Beaumont the setting of trees and shrubbery, and M. Parsons has charge of setting the fence. Prof. Everett and the pupils are preparing an appropriate program, and the ladies will provide their usual good dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Colton motored to Nampa last Saturday, where they met Mrs. Colon's daughter, Susie, who has been attending school there, but has been obliged to give up her studies on account of eye trouble.

Pupils who were neither absent or tardy during April to Miss Gladys Johnson's grades are: Delbert Zierlein, Margaret Morgan, Harold Elliot, Lloyd McEwen, Helen Powell Glenn McGinnis, Jeanette Martin, James McEwen, Cora Elliot.

FOR RENT—Section of good pasture—horses \$2.00 per month for short time. If left for entire season \$1.75. Yearlings \$1.50. 3 1/2 miles straight west of Ontario. No stock removed until settled for. C. W. Garrett. tf

WANTED TO BUY—a Ford car in good condition. Inquire Fiser House.

Mrs. Blake's Favorite Recipe
for
Washington Cream Pie
Here is an economical dainty that will add pleasing variety to your desserts:
1 cup sugar, 1 1/2 cups flour, 2 tbs. Carnation Milk, 1/2 cup butter or substitute, 2 egg yolks, 2 egg whites, 6 tbs. water, 2 tbs. baking powder.
Cream the butter, add sugar gradually, and yolks of eggs well beaten. Mix and sift flour and baking powder, add alternately with milk to first mixture. Add well beaten whites of eggs. Bake in two layers. Put cream filling between layers and sprinkle top with powdered sugar.

Mary Blake
Write for booklet of 100 tested recipes, to Carnation Milk Products Co., 510 South 9th St., Boise, Ida.

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Calumet Gold Cake Recipe
Yolks of 8 eggs, 1 1/2 cups of granulated sugar, 1/2 cup of water, 1/2 cup of butter, 2 1/4 cups pastry flour, 3 level teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder, 1 tablespoon of vanilla. Then mix in the regular way.

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