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LAFFERTY WINS OVER W. R. ELLIS

Insurgent Candidate Downs Standpatter With 4000 Plurality

DIRECT PRIMARY WINS

In Largest Number of Places on Ticket--Bowerman Chosen Republican Nominee for Governor and West, Democratic--Thos. Kay Defeats Assembly Man

A. W. Lafferty, direct primary candidate, in the primary election of Saturday won the nomination for Representative in Congress from the Second District over Congressman W. R. Ellis by a plurality vote of 2800 to 3000...

Throughout the state ticket, with but few exceptions where candidates ran on their previous records, direct primary candidates were elected by big votes.

The Republican candidates nominated on Saturday are as follows:-- Representative in Congress, 1st District--W. C. Hawley.

Representative in Congress, 2nd District--A. W. Lafferty.

Governor--Jay Bowerman. Secretary of State--F. W. Benson. State Treasurer--Thomas B. Kay.

Justice of Supreme Court--four year term--Henry J. Bean and Thos. A. McBride.

Justice Supreme Court, six year term--Geo. H. Burnett, Frank A. Moore.

Attorney General--A. M. Crawford. State Printer--Willis S. Dunaway.

Labor Commissioner--O. P. Hoff. Railroad Commissioner--Frank J. Miller.

State Engineer--John Lewis. School Superintendent--L. R. Alderman.

Water Superintendent, District 1--Chinook.

Water Superintendent, District 2--Geo. T. Cochran.

On the Democratic ticket Oswald West was chosen for Governor; Henry Lane, Representative for Congress from the Second District.

Other contested offices were for State Printer in which James E. Godfrey won out; and for Railroad Commissioner, Hugh McLain.

The official count of the Malheur County vote completed this morning shows for State offices:

For Congress, rep. Ellis, 173; Lafferty, 171; dem. Manning 28, Lane 12.

For Governor, rep. Bowerman, 217, Dimick, 88, Hofer, 71; dem. Meyers, 193, West, 130.

For Secretary of State, rep. Benson, 338, Wingate, 119; dem. Oliver, 294.

For Treasurer, rep. Hoyt, 230, Kay, 228.

For Justice of the Supreme Court, (four year term) Bean, 305, McBride, 182, McCamant, 137; dem. Slater 278.

For Justice of the Supreme Court, (six year term) rep. Burnett, 276, Moore, 285; dem. King 318.

For Attorney General, rep. Crawford, 201, Hart, 244.

MAIN LINE TALK FOR VALE REVIVED

By Construction of Big Main Line Water Tank in Local Yards-- Other Railroad News.

Another indication that the Harri-man people expect to start actual construction work on their Trans-Oregon line from Vale is the fact that a main line water tank is to be installed at once in the local railroad yards.

The water tank at Brogan is already completed and installed with a pump and gasoline engine.

In two or three weeks stock yards will be erected at Brogan and Jamieson by the railroad company.

The Oregon-Idaho Lumber Co. can save you money on your building material.

VISITORS' REPORTS OF OIL FIELD ARE TRUE

Enterprise Sends Staff Correspondent to Look Over Work and Prospects

After hearing the splendid reports through interviews with prominent Eastern oil men, who visited the Vale oil fields during the past three weeks, the Enterprise became so interested that during the past week a member of the staff was sent out to the oil field on a special mission to learn whether indications were as bright as pictured out by the visitors.

Over at the Malheur well a medium course sand, containing large quantities of oil, is brought up in the bailer from a depth of about 2000 feet. There is a spirit of optimism among all who have visited the field, and from past experiences in California and other oil fields, these people are certainly right when they state there is no need of stretching the imagination to picture that a few months will see the hills of the Vale oil field covered with numerous derricks.

With the Newlyweds

Mrs. Lulu May Pollock and Arthur J. Kessler were married by County Judge Richardson on Sunday at the home of the bride in this city.

Married at the home of A. E. Brown one and one half miles south of Ontario on September 21 at 8:30 p. m. Harry W. Anderson to Miss Blanche Seaward both of Malheur county.

Dr. Roberts guarantees his glasses to fit.

HILL STARTS ON EAST TO WEST LINE

Across Oregon as Soon as Trunk Line Gets to Bend

CONTRACTS TO BE LET

In the Near Future is Opinion of Contractors Who Have Been Over the Route--Work to go Right on as Soon as Junction Point is Reached

According to late advices here it is the opinion that the work on the Hill east and west railroad from Bend to the eastern part of the state will begin in a short time, says the Burns Times Herald.

Although work in other sections has been curtailed to some extent it is understood there will be no cessation of activity in the central Oregon field.

BISHOP PADDOCK SUBSCRIBES FREELY TO GUILD HALL FUND

While in town last Sunday Bishop Paddock, of the Eastern Oregon diocese of Episcopal churches, subscribed \$250. to the Guild Hall fund if the people of Vale would raise \$750 or \$500 if \$1000 were subscribed in Vale.

JORDAN VALLEY IS VERY PROSPEROUS SAYS KOHOUT

T. T. Kohout of Jordan Valley was in Vale on Tuesday, having brought the election returns from that precinct.

FRICK MOVES DRUG STORE IN NEW BLOCK

B. R. Frick has moved his drug store into the new Nelson building, the best business corner in the city.

WILL MANAGE NEW GROCERY

W. G. Allen, son of Mrs. L. M. Bone, returned from an extended visit on Wednesday.

HOTEL FOR SALE

Doing a good commercial business. Steam heat, new furniture, long lease. A splendid proposition for an experienced hotel man.

W. W. Cox, Ontario, Oregon.

Good alfalfa pasture. Running water. Inquire C. O. Thomas.

While visiting in Vale stop at the Arlington Hotel.

T. T. Nelson for Furniture and Mattresses.

WATER SUPPLY FOR 5000 PEOPLE

At Willow Springs According to Report of Engineer Root-- Other Tests Made.

That the residents of this city may be posted on the actual facts concerning the amount of water at the Willow Springs, which is thought to be the best source of water supply for the Vale water and sewer system, the Enterprise publishes the report of Engineer Root, who was sent out some time ago by Consulting Engineer Bullock.

The report shows that between 135,000 and 140,000 gallons of water flow from the Willow Springs per 24 hours at the present time.

Since a miners inch runs 16,000 gallons of water in twenty-four hours it can be computed that Frank O'Neil, Fred Vogue and several other water 120,000 gallons, which is only two thirds the water that can be developed.

"In measuring the water flowing the Willow Springs two devices were used. A flume was constructed and the flow by this method amounted to 140,000 gallons per 24 hours.

"This bed of rock is covered with a layer of coarse gravel, 8 to 10 inches in depth, and this is covered with a layer of earth 10 feet deep.

Other prize winners were: On Standard Bred and Roadsters--Stallion, 3 years and over, Ben Rose, first and second.

Little Miss Violet Hoskins, 4 years old, of Dell was awarded blue ribbon for the best saddle pony shown by girl, and Charlotte Claggett, second.

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THOUSANDS ATTEND FIRST COUNTY FAIR

Held in Ontario from Tuesday to Friday Evening of this Week

VALE DAY IS THE BEST

"Last Frontier City" Sends Five Hundred People on Vale Day-- Nyssa Well Represented-- Splendid Exhibits in Every Department-- Some of the Awards.

The first annual Malheur County fair held at Ontario this week was a grand success throughout the session. Thousands of people entered the gates every day, the exhibits in every department equalled and in many cases surpassed those of other fairs previously held in the Interior-Mountain country.

Nyssa people at the fair numbered about 200 and their orange badges also showed that the Gate City people were well-awake.

High Bros., of this city, were given sweepstakes on their Coach Stallion, and second on a Draft Stallion 3 yrs. old.

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CHARTER AMENDMENT CARRIED BY BIG VOTE

At City Election Held Last Saturday--Five to One For Amendment.

The city council on Monday evening canvassed the vote of last Saturday on the amendment of the city charter and declared the amendment carried.

The council also ordered a stop gate constructed for the irrigation ditch near the Halliday property so that water could be used by residents within the city limits in the watering of their trees and lawns.

KOELER FILES COMPLAINT FOR RECOVERY OF \$1132.82

A suit for the recovery of money, John C. Koehler against Frank A. Kime, was filed in the circuit court this week.

PUBLIC LANDS ARE BEING SURVEYED

Rush of Homeseekers to this Section of Oregon Calls for Immediate Work

The government has started five surveying parties on the unsurveyed land in the southern part of Harney county and the eastern part of Lake county.

obtainable and he took prizes on bantam buff cockins, all premiums on barred rock cockerels, pullets and cock, the latter being a winner from the Seattle fair.

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HILL PEOPLE WILL TEACH DRY FARMING

First Move Toward Invasion of Eastern Oregon Begins Saturday

EXPERT COMING HERE

Prof. Shaw, Soil Expert, Commissioned by Hill Railways will Start Lecture Trip From Ontario--To Teach Dry Farming To Malheur County Ranchers

That the Hill railroad interests expect to get busy very soon in Eastern Oregon is shown by the announcement of a dry farming campaign which is to start on next Saturday in Malheur county.

The Oregon & Western Colonization Company, purchaser of the 800,000-acre land grant of the Willamette Valley and Cascade Mountain Military Road, will co-operate all it can toward making Professor Shaw's tour successful.

Professor Shaw for 12 years was head of the Department of Animal Husbandry of the Agricultural College of Minnesota.

Mr. Hill is desirous of bringing the dry districts of Interior Oregon into successful agriculture, just as he has helped to do elsewhere along his railroads.

Professor Shaw's method of dry farming for the grain is this: In early Spring plow as deeply as practicable; immediately follow with roller or disc harrow and then with spike harrow; allow the land to lie fallow that season; after each rain use the spike harrow (this conserves and holds the water.)

If plowing can be done in the Fall, so much the better. In that case, corn can be planted the next Spring for an intermediate crop between two yields of wheat.

"Greatest of all conservation problems in the West," says Professor Shaw, "is conservation of moisture. Yet the St. Paul Conservation Congress never touched that subject."

In three years, Professor Shaw's method gives two grain crops, plus an intermediate fodder crop. The intermediate crop does not necessitate plowing for the grain sowing.

COMPLAINTS FILED IN THE COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE

Divorce proceedings were filed in the circuit court last Saturday in the case of Hugh Richie against Bertha M. Richie.

Miss Bertha Johnston returned Thursday from a few weeks visit with her parents at Fairdale. She left yesterday for Salem where she will resume her studies at Willamette University.

Lost

Light colored Alredale dog, under please notify Enterprise and receive reward.

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