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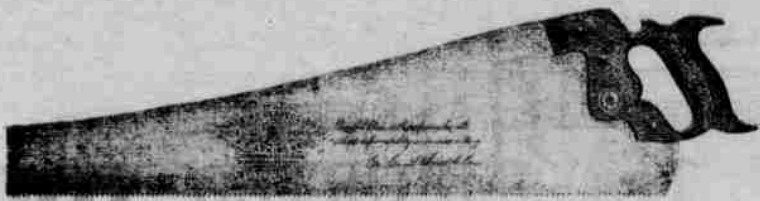
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Is no worse than the terrible case of
Piles that afflicted me 10 years. Then I
was advised to apply Bucklen's Arnica
Salve, and less than a box permanently
cured me, writes L. S. Napier of Rugles,
Ky. Heals all wounds, Burns and
Sores like magic. 25c at D. P. Adams-
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FATES KNOWN TOMORROW

Even Guess Concerning
Nominations

STRUGGLE STILL ON

Battle for Supremacy Will Not End
Until the Ballots Have All
Been Counted

Probably for the first time in the political history of Crook county, local politicians are considerably at sea regarding the outcome of the primary election which will be held tomorrow. Particularly is this true concerning the Republican candidates for nomination whose numbers greatly exceed those of the Democratic forces, and who are laboring with front and flank movement to gain the coveted prizes. Positive statements then at this time are only good, bad or indifferent guesses as to the outcome. The definite information and solution of the harassing problem, which is hanging several in suspense, will come tomorrow after the polls are closed and the votes counted.

Republicans are centering their conversation and interest around the nominations for sheriff, clerk, commissioner and treasurer. These are about all that could be talked about anyway because the balance of the offices on the Republican ticket are lacking candidates for the nomination.

At the eleventh hour before the voting begins, it is generally conceded that the struggle for supremacy for the sheriff's nomination on the Republican ticket lies between Frank Elkins of Madras and S. E. Hodges of this city. The former's main strength is bulwarked in his native precinct and surrounding country where there is the largest Republican vote of any district in the county. The Elkins following throughout the lower country, however, is hampered considerably, it is said by the candidacy of W. W. Brown of Cross Keys who, according to the figures submitted by the politicians the most interested, will split the vote half and half. If these two succeed in undermining each other's strength, then the chances of Mr. Hodges winning the nomination are favorable. The latter's support will come from a field practically clear. The lead which his opponents gain on him throughout the lower part of the county will be offset, it is said, by the Hodges vote in Prineville and throughout eastern and southeastern Crook, leaving the winning votes to come from the western part of the county where the Republican vote numbers several hundred and where the Hodges following is said to be largely in excess of others in the race.

Doubt, which was expressed some weeks ago relative to the nomination of commissioner on the Republican ticket, has been removed during the past few days, the tide of favor turning towards R. H. Bayley of Laidlaw soon after his visit throughout this portion of the county where it is admitted generally that he will poll a solid vote. Mr. Fisher's strength in his home precinct is not looked at slightly, but it is not believed that he can overcome the heavy load which the Laidlaw candidate will gain by a clean sweep of votes from east to west south of Crooked river, besides those north of that line which, it is asserted, will show a kindly disposition towards him tomorrow afternoon.

Local interest manifests itself, too, about the nomination for treasurer, a matter which two good Republicans will thresh out to their own satisfaction and that

the voters by the time the last vote is counted which decides the question. Both Mr. King and Mr. Clifton have made a thorough canvass of the county, and the supporters of each candidate claim the victory.

J. H. Haner and Wm. Johnson are two other Republicans who are wasting little time in making themselves known throughout the county in the effort to gain the nomination for clerk. Mr. Haner's long service as deputy sheriff, the wide acquaintance which he has gained thereby, coupled with his qualifications for the office, are believed to give him a little the best of the race, although Mr. Johnson has a steady following through the ranks of the older settlers in the county.

MORE FINE STOCK

B. S. & L. Co. Laying Foundation
for International Reputation

The Baldwin Sheep & Land Company, which is the most extensive stock ranch and the producer of the finest grades of sheep on the Pacific coast, is laying the foundation to become one of the greatest stock ranches in the world. The reputation of the ranch has been added to the past week by the delivery of eight Shire horses which Mr. Edwards purchased in England while there on a visit the first of the year. The latter stock is the finest breed that could be obtained in England where the horses now on the Crook county ranch have taken many first prizes.

Sheriff Smith, who returned from Hay Creek the first of the week, says that the public generally does not realize how rapidly the Baldwin Company is taking first place among the world's producers of bred stock. Not alone is it gaining preeminence for its horses and cattle, but the sheep from the ranch are being shipped into practically every sheep market in the world. Only a few days ago the company shipped a carload of thoroughbreds to South Africa, and for some time past sheep from the ranch have been shipped to various points in Australia, a country which has always been looked upon as superior to others in the breed of sheep which it produces. Three or four varieties of thoroughbreds which are being raised at Hay Creek are finding their way to nearly every sheep market on the globe, and the reputation enjoyed by the Baldwin company on the outside is considerably greater than that accredited it at home.

Two years ago Mr. Edwards competed with other cattle buyers in Canada for the purchase of some of the finest grades of short horns in that country and came back with the property he wanted to Crook county. Now with the addition of the horses which he has purchased in England, it is not questioned that Crook county's already famous stock ranch will soon be recognized as one of the greatest if not the greatest on either side of Atlantic, those on the far side of the Pacific long since having come to Crook county to replenish and rejuvenate their herds.

Cultivatd Much New Land.

Much new land will be turned for cultivation this season in the Powell Buttes district. Practically every new settler in that section, and the number is not small, is plowing under new land and all of this will be producing this year. C. C. Brix, who was one of the first to settle in the Powell Buttes region a couple of years ago, said this week it was almost impossible at this time to estimate the number of acres of new land which would be developed there this spring and summer. Three years ago there were only a couple of houses between Prineville and the old river bed and fences and other signs of habitation were equally scarce. The entire district at present, extend-

EARTHQUAKE SHAKES SAN FRANCISCO LEAVING OVER 2000 DEAD--PROPERTY LOSS WILL RUN INTO MILLIONS

Sky Scrapers Collapse Like Putty, Crushing Out
Hundreds of Lives in the Debris--Flames Sweep Through 50 Blocks of Buildings

Portland, Ore., Wednesday, 12 m.—Details are reaching this city by wire from San Francisco via New York City of the earthquake shocks which visited the Bay City between five and six o'clock this morning, leaving in their wake an enormous loss of life and property losses running into the millions. The catastrophe eclipses any previous disaster in the history of the United States, and stands on a par with some of the most terrible in the world's history.

Several shocks this morning caused the Call building and Palace hotel to collapse, the latter burying hundreds of sleeping people beneath its walls as it fell to the ground under the terrific seismic disturbance.

Several more shocks brought down dozens of other buildings and fires started in a score of places. Inside of a few minutes the entire district between Montgomery street and the water front, six blocks deep, was a furnace of flames.

The upheaval of the earth has broken the water mains in the district now burning and the fire companies are helpless to block the rapid progress of the flames which are sweeping in every direction. Back from Montgomery street the authorities and fire companies have an army of men employed dynamiting business blocks and all the buildings whose destruction may stay the progress of the flames.

Communication has been entirely broken with outside points. News is reaching Portland from New York City where it is being received by cable and forwarded across the continent.

Reports estimate the death toll not less than 1000 and it is likely that this figure will be largely increased.

Wednesday, 3 p. m.—Latest reports received from San Francisco give the death loss at this hour in excess of 2000.

Every measure known to the ingenuity of man has failed to interrupt the continual progress of the flames which have leapt from one building to another. Fifty blocks in the business district are burning with a fierceness of the sun's heat. The bursting of the water mains has denuded the water supply and there is none with which to combat the flames.

The property loss is running into the millions as the huge buildings and smaller ones melt beneath the terrific heat.

Dispatches received Wednesday noon and afternoon by The Journal from Portland of the terrible disaster which has visited San Francisco, have caused no little uneasiness among the residents of this city and vicinity, many of whom have brothers, sisters, children, relatives or friends living in the doomed city.

Full details of the horrible catastrophe are impossible to get except at intervals as more dispatches are received in Portland, and it is impossible for the papers in the latter place to state definitely regarding the death loss. The first advices received by The Journal yesterday noon gave the casualties at 1000 with the probability of this number being increased. A later wire received at 3 o'clock confirmed the previous report, the death list having increased to 2000, and even this number is not likely to prove final.

Will Aid in Civic Improvement.

The first meeting of the Equal Suffrage club since its organization some weeks ago was held at the Union church Tuesday afternoon. The old organization was dissolved and a motion carried to reorganize.

The meeting was enthusiastic throughout and plans were inaugurated for an active campaign. In order to raise funds for the purpose of carrying on the work, ice cream and cake will be served in the old bank building Friday afternoon and evening, primary election day.

The club also took steps on the civic improvement question and the secretary was instructed to write the secretary of each organization in the city, including the schools and churches, lodges, clubs and societies, the mayor and city council, requesting them to appoint a committee of one to meet and confer with the executive board of the Equal Suffrage club. At a joint meeting of these appointees a special day will be designated for civic improvement—general cleaning up of the city, the planting of trees and flowers and other work. The various committeemen will meet at the Union church Saturday afternoon, April 28.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. Ada B. Millican, president; Mrs. Sarah Newsom, vice-president; Mrs. Lettie Miller, second vice-president; Mrs. Effa Bell, secretary; Mrs. Eva Doak, treasurer. The executive board consists of the president and secretary and Mrs. C. I. Winick, Mrs. H. P. Belknap and Mrs. Libbie Combs.

Assistant Supervisor Comes Here.

Henry Ireland, of Roseburg, who was with A. S. Ireland of this city for seven years in the forestry service in the southern division of the Cascade Reserve, has been transferred to Crook county as assistant supervisor of the Blue Mountain Reserve. He and A. S. Ireland, supervisor of the new reserve, will both have their headquarters here to look after the business pertaining to their offices. A. S. Ireland said yesterday that since it became known among the stock interests that the Blue Mountain Reserve had been permanently created both himself and the assistant supervisor were kept busy with the rapid accumulation of inquiries for information, grazing permits and other business.

Stockman generally are at a loss concerning the boundaries of the reserve which has no regular outline and follows neither range nor township line, but zigzags in and out of canyons, across quarter sections and has so many twists and angles that definite information concerning the tracts included are difficult to get except from the officers in charge here.