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For County Assessor



MAJOR HIRAM U. WELCH
No. 149

On the Republican Ballot
Major Welch has served as a valuing officer of Multnomah Co. in Administrations of four Assessors, and is at present Chief Field Deputy in the office. He has the indorsement of Assessor Reed, who says of him:
"Major Welch is an experienced and competent valuing officer, is a man of splendid executive ability and judgment, is familiar with the fundamentals of taxation and the laws pertaining to it, and is fully qualified to fill the important office of County Assessor. His service in the Army in the Spanish War, in the Mexican border troubles, and in the world war entitles him to the special consideration of the voters."
Major Welch's Slogan: "Long experience in the Assessor's office a sure guarantee of efficient service."
Paid adv.

For Congress



C. N. McARTHUR
Incumbent

He has reached a position of influence and usefulness that comes only after several terms of continued service at Washington. He has made good. He has a creditable record. He stands for straight Americanism and is against class legislation. Why change? Why replace him with an unknown man?

Republican Primaries
May 21
51 on Ballot

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LIGHT NOW PLACED ON MAP

Uncle Sam Officially Recognizes Beacon Designed to Commemorate the Titanic Disaster.

After seven years the "true" light in the lighthouse on the roof of the Seaman's church institute has obtained official recognition on the government charts of New York harbor. For years this green beacon was ignored. Later it was recorded as a "fixed point." Now it is marked with a star on maps.
The lighthouse was erected to commemorate the heroes of the greatest marine disaster in the modern world, the sinking of the steamship Titanic off Newfoundland April 15, 1912. The lighthouse was dedicated on the first anniversary of the disaster as a memorial created by public subscription and the work of prominent women.
The light called "true" by seamen, soon was guiding pilots who, as they "turned the Hook" 15 miles or more away, might make out the green and brilliant star supplied by the 7,500 candle power of three Cooper Hewitt quartz electric lamps 211 feet above the city streets. This green light on the starboard especially provided an excellent range for vessels making their way to the East river.
The lighthouse also has carried since November 1, 1913, a time ball 4 feet in diameter which drops each day at "standard mean" noon, when, as "Arny remarks to Bill down in 'the slip,' 'she's jes 5 o'clock in Lunnie.'"
WERE BURIED IN PYRAMIDS
Aztec Dignitaries Had Impoving Tombs in the Little Village of San Juan Teotihuacan.
The little village of San Juan Teotihuacan, which in the Aztec language meant "City of the Gods," was in the early days of Aztec history the scene of extraordinary religious ceremonies. The two pyramids, one dedicated to the sun, the other to the moon, are known to have been the tombs in which hundreds of tribal dignitaries were buried and excavations have exhumed wrought stone containing human bones, obsidian knives, terra cotta heads with broad faces and flat noses, fragments of rare pottery and great numbers of arrowheads. One of the most recent and most valuable discoveries was a jadeite mask of some past monarch, with the brow covered with the diadem known to early Mexican history. The pyramid to the sun and the one to the moon both contain chambers and their several stories are complete temples in themselves, but connected by winding stairs.
The inscriptions having Chinese characteristics were discovered through excavating in the ruins of what has generally been known as La Ciudadela (The Citadel), but which, according to recent reports of investigators, are what is left of a pyramid larger and, perhaps, older than the two pyramids to the sun and the moon.
Whence Comes Turpentine.
Most people know that turpentine is a product of the pine tree, but are not acquainted with the means by which it is obtained.
Beneath the bark of the tree are resin-secreting cells, whose output is meant by nature for healing wounds.
If the skin of the tree be wounded severely, many more of these cells, much larger in size, develop and pour out great quantities of resin.
Hence, to procure the resin, the bark is well scarred with cuts (preferably made in a series of parallel V's), and a receptacle is placed beneath to catch the fluid as it exudes.
The fluid is then distilled and the volatile part of it, which passes over, is turpentine. The residue is what we call "rosin" and is used for many purposes, one of its employments being in the manufacture of explosives.—Kansas City Star.
America's Telephone Industry.
According to the report by the bureau of the census showing the results of the census of telephones covering the year 1917, there are 53,234 separate telephone systems and lines. These lines and systems operated 28,527,188 miles of wire in the United States—enough to girdle the earth at the equator 1,153 times—and connected 11,719,520 telephones and 21,175 public exchanges.
The messages or "talks" sent over these wires aggregated the stupendous total of nearly 22,000,000,000, or, to be exact, 21,845,722,385. Figured on the estimated population of the country in 1917, this gives 211 messages per annum to every man, woman and child.
Heart Expels Bullets.
During the war surgeons did some extraordinary operations on the heart. An account of these and of the technique is given by Sir Charles Ballance, consulting surgeon of St. Thomas' hospital, London, in the Lancet. An interesting fact related by him is that bullets that penetrated the heart were often expelled through the aorta with the blood and were found at remote parts of the body where they had stuck in an artery.
"Bump the Bumps" for Electric Iron.
In one of the large electric manufacturing companies which is among other things engaged in the manufacture of electric irons, a specimen iron from each hundred or so is taken and subjected to a severe test by a series of bumps on a hard surface, rejudging as far as possible the shocks which it receives while in use on the ironing board. A well-built iron will stand this treatment from 16 to 24 hours before it falls.
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The Three Tax Measures

The following argument has been advanced favoring the adoption of the three measures relative to the street car situation:

The three tax measures that the city council has put on the ballot for the special election on May 21, for the purpose of taking some of the public burdens from the shoulders of the car riders and distributing more equitably are all short and easy to understand.
The first one aims to reduce the present bridge tolls from 3 cents per car to 1 cent per car, the difference being made up by taxation amounting to a levy of five-tenths of a mill for two years, and three-tenths of a mill annually thereafter.
The second one spreads the cost of new paving laid on the streets between the car tracks over the general tax rolls inclusive of making it an exclusive charge against the street car company. The tax levy to cover this plan amounts to six-tenths of a mill for two years and three-tenths of a mill thereafter.
The third measure relieves the car-riders of the cost of repairing and maintaining pavement already laid, and makes it a charge against the general tax rolls of the city. The tax levy for this proposition amounts to 1.5 mills for two years and 1 mill annually thereafter.
What is really sought for in these measures is to see that the regular patrons of the street car company are not made to bear more than their just share of the cost of the service. Heretofore the man of family and who spends considerable money of his weekly or monthly pay for transportation has had charged against him all these public imposts contained in these measures, while the heavy property-owners, big business concerns and other interests which have grown and prospered because the city has modern street railway service have not been assessed for any portion of these various items of expense.
The adoption of the foregoing measures is of vital interest to the modest home-owner taxpayer for, while they would add a trifling sum in the way of taxes, amounting to \$1.60 for \$1,000 of taxable property, this would be offset many times over when the differences in cost of the car rides be considered, for the city council and public service commission virtually agree that if the measures do not pass, an 8-cent car fare will be necessary to pay for the car service rendered, while, if the tax measures are adopted, the rate of fare can be kept to 7 cents. In case of the taxpayer who has several car-riders in his family this will make a substantial difference in the course of a year—approximately two cents a day, or about \$7 a year per person.
Another item which one of the measures seeks to readjust on an equitable basis is to see that in an indirect way, at least, that abutting property helps to pay for the paving in the car tracks just as it does for the balance of the street on the ground that the street car company does not use or need this paving, and that under the present arrangement the car-rider must pay for it in the end.

NEWSPAPER HAD SHORT LIFE

"Public Occurrences" in 1690, Got Out One Issue, and Then the Authorities Suppressed it.

America's first newspaper, the Boston News-Letter, first published in 1704, an exhibition at the Massachusetts Historical society, marked the beginning of continuous journalism in the British colonies. Until 1704 the nearest approach to a newspaper in the everyday life of the colonies was the manuscript "news-letter," which was usually addressed by the writer to a governor or a leading clergyman, and was presumably shown around and the "news" further circulated by word of mouth.
An earlier effort than that of the Boston News-Letter to publish a newspaper in the colonies is on record in the attempt to publish Public Occurrences, in 1690. The introductory paragraph announced that "it is designed that the country shall be furnished once a month (or if any Glut of Occurrences happen, oftener) with an Account of such considerable things as have arrived unto our Notice." The "legislative authorities" of the time, however, found some "reflections of a very high nature" in its columns, and the Public Occurrences made no second appearance.
The capacity for making friends, the ability to win others to us, to fasten them to our souls with hooks of steel, to surround ourselves with those who are loyal and true, is a wonderful power. Some possess it in a marvelous degree; they make friends without effort. But although comparatively few are thus gifted it is possible for every one to develop the power in greater or less degree.
"Only be admonished," as Emerson says, "not to strike leagues of friendship with cheap persons where no friendships can be. Our impatience betrays us into rash and foolish alliances."—Orison, Sweet Marden, in Chicago Daily News.

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A. A. MUCK
FOR
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Republican Primary, May 21

From
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"I shall keep my office door open, as I have in the past, so that the public can transact business without delay."
Ballot No. 138
Paid Adv.

I. N. DAY
Republican Candidate

For
State Senator

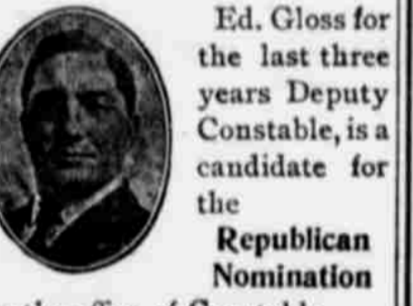
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Ed. Gloss for the last three years Deputy Constable, is a candidate for the
Republican Nomination
for the office of Constable.
Mr. Gloss was born in San Francisco in 1876 and has been a resident of Portland since he was 3 years old. He is married and lives at 951 E. Couch St. Prior to becoming a Deputy Constable he was in the bakery business. For 8 years he was the single scull champion of the Pacific Coast, and is an honorary life member of the Portland Rowing Club. Mr. Gloss was a member of the Oregon National Guards 3 years, and was active in Red Cross work and Liberty Loan drives. He is a member of Multnomah Camp No. 77, Woodmen of the World, Lang Syne Society and Multnomah Guard. His slogan is Efficiency and Courtesy in office. Three years experience as Deputy Constable.
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Ballot No. 148
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In the same way one can wash without soap. Water alone will remove some dirt if applied with enough "elbow grease."
But people use soap because it cleans more easily and better than water alone.
For the same reason people use Electric Cleaners because they clean more easily and far better than other methods.

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