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Oregon City Enterprise
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PLEDGES AND THE CAUSES.

The live ghost of Statement No. 1 seems to lie heavily upon the stomach of the Portland Oregonian. Hardly a day passes but that newspaper has a caustic editorial on that battered feature of Oregon's direct primary law. For the reason, we assume, of persuading the members of the legislature that Governor Chamberlain is not the people's choice for United States senator. As a rule the editorial opinions of the Oregonian have great weight, but we fear it is lost space to attempt to convince the Statement No. 1 people that it is their duty to go behind their ante-election pledges. The cause is not hard to find.

Let us say that 50 per cent of the members of the legislature who promised to abide by the votes of the people on the senatorial situation, did so to gain votes for their own particular candidacy. There is no denying the fact that many legislative candidates took the pledge because they believed it was the wise political thing to do, and not because they had faith in the principle. In other words they considered the sentiment for Statement No. 1 so strong that it would have been folly for them to decline to subscribe to it fearing that defeat would result.

It follows then that the men who seek further political honors will not risk the future by refusing to stand by the Statement, once they are pledged. They do not believe in party supremacy to the extent of placing it on the same plane as political expediency. The office is the main thing. Success at the polls is the primary consideration—other things come after.

Many Republicans, with blighted judgment, pooched the idea of Chamberlain's election or endorsement by the people, notwithstanding the fact that the majority party had nominated a man who was not a vote-getter, as it proved. Many of these men were, and are, we presume, sincere in their devotion to Statement No. 1. They would not leave it if they could, and there are others who could not forsake it if they would.

The direct primary law, as it stands

in Oregon, is not without its faults. It has shown itself to be a creator of factional strife in the race for state and county offices. It is certainly a club in the hands of the minority party. But we have it, and it pretends to be an opportunity for the people to govern. Just so long as the people of Oregon continue to believe that the power of government is directly in their hands, just so long we shall have the direct primary law. We may swear at it, we may write columns against it, but there is not the slightest likelihood that the people will themselves vote back again to the days of conventions.

MACHINE RULE STUNG.

During the past week Governor Hughes of New York has been re-nominated for the gubernatorial chair and thereby all political prognostications of the Empire State have been upset, the political bosses put to rout, the people of that commonwealth have achieved a triumph over machine rule and graft, and most notable of all has been brought to light the master stroke of the present presidential campaign. The victory of Hughes has brought out President Roosevelt as the most astute politician of past generations and present. Through the brilliancy of the Hughes victory the searchlight of the guiding Roosevelt has shone steady and unmistakable. The Hughes victory not only was a vital point locally but was the most important point in the presidential battle. Roosevelt had decreed that Hughes and "a square deal" which were synonymous, were what the people of New York State wanted. The political bosses had decided that they wouldn't have Hughes. He couldn't be "handled." If by the power of their machine they could defeat Hughes, by the same token it meant that Roosevelt's candidate, Taft, would receive a body blow in the diversion of the New York vote. So the New York situation presented a formidable front for the President and his followers. It meant much to him and his policies.

Readers at large are more or less familiar with the brilliant career of Charles Evans Hughes, and his public efforts to advance the cause of the public and wipe out the pernicious system of political chicanery acknowledged to exist in New York, but few except those who have closely followed the situation are aware how much of an influence the President has exerted in this important political battle from its inception, and how even now, on the verge of his retirement from the presidential arena, his personality, his character, and the principles he has advocated have left their mark on his native state.

Although in history his career will be recorded as that of a statesman, results would show that Roosevelt has been as good if not a better politician than a statesman. For the first time in American history he has presented the picture of all the traditions of old line party leaders being smashed by a President who has gone over the

heads of the lawmakers directly to the people. With Roosevelt it was across the people and thereby best serve the party. This had been eminently satisfactory to everybody concerned except the lawmakers and the small fry politicians who were too weak to stem the current of the stream of sympathy which flowed between the President and his people.

It is seldom that great statesmanship would avail if there were no skillful politician in the background to do the routine and necessary work. There is politics in the utilization of a great reform wave just as there is in the conduct of a ring-throttled city. These are two important truths in government which Roosevelt has taught the American nation. His retirement from the White House after his most notable achievements should mark a new era in the development of what we call the "politician." We have heretofore thought "politician" and "thief" were one and the same. He has taught us that a gentleman can go into politics and play the game without a sacrificing principle and attain that great end, a "square deal for the public," together with the execution of the public will, and the enforcement of the law of the land.

From officials high in the administration of the War Department the report has gained circulation that President Roosevelt will make the subject of an increase in our Army the chief topic of his annual message, which will be sent to Congress in December. The Army at present consists of about 70,000 enlisted and 4,000 commissioned soldiers. It is believed that the President will recommend that this number be increased to 100,000 men. In the War Department it is well known that a board has been at work for some time on the question of the reorganization of the Army. This board has been instructed to render a report to the chief executive which will be submitted to him before he writes his message. The increase in the land forces is said to be due to the predominant opinion existing in the general staff of the army that the United States should always be prepared to mobilize one complete army corps and one independent cavalry division without emptying every military station and abruptly breaking up the peace system of organization and administration. In his last annual report Major-General J. Franklin Bell, who is the President's chief military adviser, suggested the addition of ten regiments of infantry, two regiments of field artillery and a reorganization of the cavalry. This programme will not doubt be urged by President Roosevelt.

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Gives Prompt and positive relief in every case. Sold by druggists. Trial package by mail 10 cents.
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That is the reputation that we maintain
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MR. BILL GOES EAST.
Will Make Effort to Increase Population of County.
D. K. Bill, of the firm of Schooley & Bill has gone east on an extended tour of the central and farming states with advertising matter and general information of the resources of Oregon and CLACKAMAS COUNTY, in particular, and those wishing to sell their farms and other property, will do well to list the same with W. F. Schooley & Co., Oregon City, Ore., 606 Main St. This firm has made several large transfers in the last few months and the demands for good tracts, both large and small are greatly sought. Mr. Bill is making a very extensive canvass throughout the east and a decided increase in population and home-seekers is sure to be the result.

THIS IS A SNAP
100 acres, 70 in cultivation, all as fine land as the Willamette valley affords, plenty of water, new 11-room house well finished, new large barn and hayfork, about 25 tons fine timothy and clover hay, plenty of fruit of all kinds, a good old barn and a good old house, a good root house, wagon house, implement house, and cider house, 3 good Jersey heifers, will be fresh in April, and a lot of other stock, and farm machinery and implements of all kinds.
This place is only three miles from Canby, but we have to drive 3 1/2 miles to get to it. It fronts onto a good county road and is in a good neighborhood, near school and church.
\$10,500.
WM. CANTWELL,
Canby, Oregon.

SOCIETY

The Rebekah Lodge will celebrate the 57th anniversary of its organization tonight at the L. O. O. F. hall, and the members of the O. O. F. will be invited. A banquet and social are some of the features of the evening's entertainment.

Miss Marian Lewthwaite, assisted by Miss Alice Stone, was the hostess Thursday night at a bridge party given to the members of the Friday night bridge club and other guests. The affair was held at the Lewthwaite home in West Oregon City. Dr. A. L. Beattie and Mrs. Linn E. Jones won the first prize, and the consolation prize went to Miss Laura Pope and J. W. Moffett. Refreshments were served.

The Gypsies were entertained by Miss Margaret Goodfellow on Saturday evening at her home on Center street. The evening was enjoyably spent, and refreshments were served. One of the features of the evening was the surprising of Miss Goodfellow with a number of pieces of Haviland china, gifts of the members of the club, following the announcement of her engagement to Dr. Louis A. Morris, of this city.

The Oregon City Jolly Club has arranged to give a grand ball next Saturday evening in Armory Hall. Fox's full orchestra will be brought up from Portland to furnish music for the occasion. This is the first dance of the fall season and will no doubt be well attended. Earle Lutz is managing the affair.

A marriage ceremony of more than usual interest took place in Oregon City Monday afternoon when Miss Ella Cox became the bride of S. P. Ingie, and Mrs. Kate Alden was married to Frank Gill. Both gentlemen are Portland business men. The wedding ceremony was a double affair. Mrs. Gill is the mother of Mrs. Ingie, and the former became a mother-in-law on her own wedding day. After the ceremony the quartette returned to the homes in Portland.

The marriage of Miss Eva Maud Deford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Deford, of Clackamas Heights, to Mr. Austin Rittenhouse will be solemnized Thursday, October 22, at 1 o'clock. The ceremony will be performed at the home of the bride's parents.

Nieta Barlow Lawrence
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Nasturtium Capers.
From now until fall you will have material from your nasturtium beds for one of the most desirable relishes. Gather the half-grown, tender seed pods. Soak them twenty-four hours in salt water and then freshen them for two hours in clear water. Put in a bottle and cover with cold vinegar sweetened and spiced to taste. Add mustard and celery seed and a few peppercorns. Cork tightly and set away for winter use. The nasturtium and the liquor are both delicious additions to salads, or as relishes with cold meats. In sour sauces for meats or fish they are also excellent.
About once a week I go over the nasturtium beds and pick the pods gathered. Protected by burlap coverings on cold nights; the plants will bloom into November.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Williams*

The Household Apron.
Women who do a good part of their own house work, or at least overlook the maid's work, should make four household aprons. These keep the entire frock clean.

They are made of dull gray or brown kingdom and reach to the edge of the gown. They are buttoned down the back and have wide, deep sleeves, put into deep armholes, then gathered at the wrist to a lynch turnover cuff fastened with a pearl button.
They are cut V-shape at the neck, back and front and finished with a 2-inch flat stitched band. There are four pockets the two lower ones larger than the upper ones, and all big enough to hold the things that are needed in cleaning or dusting or washing.

THE SEPTEMBER SCHOOL BELL

PEALS OUT AN APPEAL FOR JUST SUCH SUPPLIES AS WE ARE ABUNDANTLY ABLE TO SERVE—SCRATCH PADS—PENCILS (LEAD AND SLATE) BOOKS, PENS, INK, BLOTTERS, COLORED CRAYONS—FANCY STATIONERY, FOUNTAIN PENS AND ALL ACCESSORIES FOR THE SCHOOL ROOM, AND IN QUALITY TO PLEASE THE MOST ARDENT PUPIL.

BUY YOUR SCHOOL MATERIAL FOR YOUR BOYS AND GIRLS AT

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SPECIAL FALL SALE

at

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Main and 7th Street Opposite Suspension Bridge

This is a GENUINE SACRIFICE SALE everything in stock reduced to make room for our holiday stock which is arriving daily.

To enumerate prices here would require too much space and that expense we prefer giving to our patrons. By calling at our store before purchasing you will be convinced.

SPECIAL MENTION

BALL MASON FRUIT JARS	ECONOMY JARS
pints 60c per doz.	pints 90c per doz.
quarts 70c " "	quarts \$1.10
1-2 gal. 95c " "	1-2 gallons \$1.40

AS LONG AS THEY LAST

Milwaukee and Vicinity

MILWAUKEE.
The Milwaukee schools opened Monday with many bright prospects for the coming year. There are 205 enrolled making 29 more than the enrollment of last year. The teaching force is the same efficient force that gave such satisfaction the past year with the addition of Mrs. Elser, who has charge of the fifth and sixth grades. Milwaukee now has six teachers. There are 11 in the ninth grade—this is as large a class as has ever attended in this grade. Tuesday the workmen connected the electrical apparatus and now we have a heating plant that can't be beat. A motor forces both warm and fresh air throughout the building. Two of the rooms in the new addition are now in use. The rooms in the old part of the building have been renovated throughout and will all be tied in the near future. A picture moulding will also be put up so that the rooms can have some good bright pictures without damaging the walls. There are 39 in the first grade so far, of these 23 are being initiated into the mysteries of school going for the first time. They are Amelia Baker, Alice Clark, Dora Cook, Bertha Cornett, Beadie Davidson, Martha Gibson, Orpha Goff, Levena Korr, Ruth and Edith Knickerbocker, Dorris Nash, Winnie Rambo, Violet Rambo, Armon Seifridge, Laura Spring, Edwin Hirsmeier, Fred Fischer, Louis Jarvey, Oliver Johnson, Fred Karlen, Henry Stevens and Wallace Stockton. Arthur Goff will enter as soon as he recovers from the wounds received in his late accident.

The Mothers' and Teachers' Club will hold its first meeting on Friday afternoon at the school building.

Mr. Goff, who holds a position with the Milwaukee Mercantile Co., has undergone a series of accidents and misfortunes that are enough to try the patience of the best of saints. A couple of weeks ago the wheel of the delivery wagon ran over his foot. The injury caused by this accident kept him from work for some time. In the meantime his family had gone hop picking and while in camp nearly every one of them had the scarletina, so that they were at the expense of paying doctor bills instead of having the pleasure of earning money picking hops. Mr. Goff had just been working again Monday and was limping around on his injured foot, his family had just returned from the hop yards when a more serious accident befell them. He had been out during the morning taking orders and stopped at his home for lunch intending to tie the horse in front of the house and feed her there. Three of his children, Arthur, Emma and Orpha came out to watch and help him. The elder girl, Orpha, got a rope which they fed around the horse's neck and she held it while her father attempted to take off the bridle and put on the nose sack full of feed. The horse in the habit of walking to the barn as soon as her bridle is taken off. Out of force of habit she immediately started to do this and finding that she was not free from the buggy became frightened. Mr. Goff did his best to stop her, but she reared and pawed him down, stepped on him, broke a rib and caused numerous other injuries. The rope wound around Orpha and dragged her some distance, but she got free without suffering any painful injuries.

Little Emma was struck by the hub of one of the wheels and received a severe bruise on the side of the face. Arthur was knocked down and stepped on. His face was cut over both eyes in a manner that necessitated the taking of seven stitches. The mother was in the house with the baby getting dinner and her first knowledge of the accident came when she heard the horse running down the road. She looked out and saw the father injured and bleeding picking up the children. All of the injured ones are getting on as well as could be expected. But the mother and father have reason to feel that their cup of misfortune is nearly full.

The Goff family live in the house that Tom Wright had just completed last spring and was about to move into when he committed suicide.

A. H. Dowling sold two lots to Michael J. Walsh in Quincy Addition to Milwaukee for T. R. A. Sellwood. The consideration was \$410. Quincy Addition is becoming quite an important part of Milwaukee. He also sold two lots in Lewelling Park to A. L. Kennedy for Rob. Scott. Mr. Kennedy is building a home on his newly acquired property already.

Dr. G. H. Himier stepped on some round sticks in his back yard last Friday night and fell in a way that dislocated his shoulder. He is able to be about again.

The Postoffice has moved into its new quarters and while many of us have some reason to feel opposed to the change, nevertheless it has to be conceded that the new location is really more handy for the postmaster. Homer Mullen and family returned from Salem where they camped during the Fair.

J. M. Olson has moved into his new house that has just been completed by Trots and Tcharner.

The Rebekahs observed the 57th anniversary of their lodge last week. A banquet was served and everyone reports a good time.

The Circle will hold an unusually enthusiastic meeting Friday evening. There will be an initiation and a big banquet.

Everyone around Milwaukee is enjoying the Grange Fair the last three days of this week. Friday is Oak Grove Day. The prizes will be awarded at noon. There will be a baby show at 2:30 under the management of Capt. J. P. Shaw. Pretty prizes have been selected for this feature and everybody is urged to bring their little ones. The Oak Grove Improvement Association will have charge of the evening programme which will begin at 8 o'clock. Saturday United States Senator C. W. Fulton will talk on political issues and State Superintendent J. H. Ackerman will speak on Education. On this day there will be a barbecue at noon. The programme will begin at 2:30. There will be a grand ball at the City Hall in the evening at 8. There is no admission charged at the grange fair. Meals and refreshments will be served at nominal prices. Admission at the grand ball is 50 cents for gentlemen and ladies free. The Milwaukee Grange extends a hearty invitation to all Clackamas County and neighboring friends to attend.

Last Tuesday evening a large party of Milwaukee young people with many others enjoyed an evening at a party at the home of Misses Ferol and Ethel Gibson at Wichita.

Rev. Noah Shupp will leave for the east next Monday. He expects to be gone about four weeks. This will keep him from the church three Sundays, but his place will be filled by Presiding Elder Shaner or by some substitute sent by the Elder. Mr. Shupp expects to visit a daughter and a sister in Indiana.

The services at the Evangelical Church for next Sunday are as follows: Preaching at 10 A. M., subject, "Rally Day"; Sunday School at 11 A. M. Young People's Alliance, 7 P. M. Every one is cordially invited to attend.

There will be the usual afternoon services at the camp meeting ground at Jennings Lodge.

Rev. Shupp has built a new cement walk around the parsonage.

Dr. W. C. Belt has moved his family from Sellwood to Milwaukee. Dr. Belt says that he considers Milwaukee an ideal place to bring up a family and while he is not wholly sure where he will locate his business he comes here for that reason.

Reginald Wite, Charles Houser, Fred Streib, Floyd Scott, William Sellwood and Ben Olson, will attend the O. A. C. this year.

Mr. Wite is having his pavilion enclosed with large glass windows so that he can give Saturday and Sunday dances all winter. He now has a good orchestra composed wholly of local talent. They are O. P. Wite, first violin, Leo Shindler, second violin; Tillie Shindler, piano, and Peter Davis, cornet.

Phillip Streib and wife left Monday for their farm in Washington. Contractor Snyder and a crew of men went with them to do some work on the new home there.

Richard Scott and daughters Eva and Mrs. Wilmer, are in Denver, attending the Odd Fellows convention.

Misses Laura and Carrie Mullen visited their aunt, Mrs. McCade at Woodstock last Thursday.

Don Leudly returned from the hop yards last Monday after having spent two weeks, clearing 45 cents over and above all expenses.

A Checking Account

With a bank is a modern business convenience and those who have never tried it have missed many advantages. We open checking accounts for firms and individuals and supply them with check books so that they can draw against their deposits in favor of other persons without coming to the bank. They thus have all the convenience of having the money at hand without the risk of robbery that there would be if the money was kept in the house.

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