

Oregon City Enterprise

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PRIMARY ELECTION DECISIVE.

The result of the primary election in Clackamas county last Saturday is decisive. An analysis of the vote shows clearly that no candidate who does not uphold the principle of the election of United States Senators by the people can hope to secure a Republican nomination, especially when enough Democrats register as Republicans to help the thing along.

An assembly for the endorsement of candidates for county offices never was in high favor in Clackamas county, and every candidate who had "assembly" printed after his name on the ballot was ruthlessly slaughtered regardless of his personal qualifications.

LESSON OF THE SALOON.

The part taken by most of the Oregon City saloon keepers in the primary campaign has gained no friends for the retail liquor dealers. The local saloon men were warned to keep their hands off, but they have been dabbling in local politics so long, that they refused to heed the counsel of their Portland officers, and rushed headlong into the fight, supporting candidates for nomination.

This action will be remembered on the eighth day of November. There have been many men who believed the saloon was a necessary evil, but they believe it no longer. The "wets" carried Clackamas county two years ago by about 165 votes, and this is a mighty small majority to overcome.

There was expended in Clackamas county this year \$190,885.57 for the support of the public schools. At the last session of the state legislature there was appropriated \$1,134,642.55 for the care of criminals and insane.

The saloon men have the fight of their lives on their hands in Clackamas county. It is not to be expected, that they will give up without a struggle. The big Portland and Eastern brewers will pour in money to keep the saloon traffic up, but the people throughout the county have come to the conclusion that the saloon must go.

WHAT IS A REPUBLICAN?

With the "fight in the family" over, and the Republican ticket nominated, there is a disposition to appear to be general to unite for the entire Republican ticket from top to bottom. It is true there are a few disgruntled men, who call themselves Republicans, who refuse to accept the verdict of the primaries, but they are few in number.

It is high time the Republicans of Clackamas and the State of Oregon awoke to the realization that the Direct Primary Law has been used by the Democrats as a weapon to defeat Republican candidates, and the way to save and preserve the Primary Law is to support the nominations made by the party at the Primary.

IF YOU DON'T KNOW, VOTE NO.

There are 32 measures that will appear on the ballot at the general election. A few of them are good, most of them should be voted down. It is hard to separate the wheat from the chaff. The Enterprise advises the voters of Clackamas county to vote against every proposition that does not fully understand, without regard to its ballot title.

- Woman Suffrage.
Constitutional convention.
Separate Senatorial and legislative districts.
Abolishing constitutional provision for equal and uniform taxation.
Permitting each county to regulate taxation and exemption, and abolishing poll-tax.
Bonding the state by districts to build or purchase railroads.
Classification of property for purposes of taxation.
Annexing part of Washington county to Multnomah.
Prohibition.
Giving cities and towns power to control and regulate liquor traffic.
Prohibiting taking of fish from Rogue River except by hook and line.
Providing a method of creating new counties.
Road bonding by counties.
Amending primary law to pay fare and expenses of delegates to National convention.
Creating six new counties.
Re-establishing three normal schools.
Annexing part of Clackamas to Multnomah.
Employers' liability law.
Creating commission to study question of employers' liability.
Creating peoples' inspectors of Government.
Proportional representation in Legislature.
Reorganizing jury system.

Four Democratic Candidates for County Offices



R. B. Beatie, for Judge.



H. W. Lang, for Clerk.



R. W. Baker, for Representative.



E. Mass, for Sheriff.

ALL-OREGON APPLE SHOW

FRUIT EXHIBITS FROM ALL OVER THE STATE WILL BE DISPLAYED IN ARMORY.

CLACKAMAS HAS PRIZES

Oregon City Commercial Club, Mt. Hood Land Co. and Chapin & Herlow Offer Special Premiums For This County's Fruits.

In connection with the quarter-centennial celebration and annual meeting of the Oregon State Horticultural Society, an "All-Oregon" Fruit Show will be held in Portland November 20, and December 1 and 2.

Apples will of course be the principal exhibit, but pears, nuts, grapes and dried fruits and vegetables will also be featured. A prize is also being offered for a vegetable exhibit.

Prizes offered by Oregon City Commercial Club \$30, as follows: Best exhibit from Clackamas county: First Prize—Cash \$20.

Prizes offered by Mt. Hood Land Co. and Associates \$50, as follows, for fruit grown in district from Sandy to Dover, best 3 boxes: First Prize—Cash \$25.

Prizes offered by Chapin & Herlow, as follows, for fruit grown in district from Sandy to Dover, best 3 boxes: First Prize—Cash \$25.

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Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

FROM TOP TO BOTTOM. Coming Election Will Show Real Friends of Primary.

Eagle Creek, Ore., September 27. Editor of The Enterprise:—

"As a defeated assembly candidate for the nomination for Representative, I wish to hereby express to the many friends who so loyally supported me, my most sincere appreciation. I knew to begin with that the odds were overwhelmingly against me.

The thing now to do is for the assembly and anti-assembly people to get together and support the ticket as nominated by the people from top to bottom. If we are true to the direct primary law this will be done and if this is not done the voice of the people will soon be heard against it.

Now is the time to show by action who are the real friends of the direct primary law. J. W. EXON.

NEW CHARTER PROPOSED.

Milwaukie Finds Present One Does Not Meet Requirements.

Milwaukie is to have a new charter, and its defects are only apparent when the councilmen undertake a large program of street improvements. After a careful study of the charter the Mayor and Councilmen decided that a new charter must be framed.

The charter was thrown together hastily when Milwaukie was incorporated, and its defects are only apparent when the councilmen undertake a large program of street improvements.

Assistance of the Milwaukie Commercial Club has been asked, and it has a committee looking into the subject. The plan is to secure the services of a competent attorney to draw up a charter at once and have it submitted to the voters at the city election, December 15.

At the December election, besides the vote on a new charter, a mayor, city auditor, city treasurer, marshal and two councilmen will be elected. The candidates for mayor, it is said, will likely be the incumbent and ex-Mayor William Shindler.

ROMANCE OF ARCHITECTURE.

Origin of the Graceful Corinthian Style of Capital.

In the winter a young girl died in Corinth. Some time afterward her maid gathered together various trinkets and playthings which the girl had loved and brought them to the girl's grave. There she placed them in a basket near the monument and put a large square tile upon the basket to prevent the wind from overturning it.

It happened that under the basket was a root of an acanthus plant. When spring came the acanthus sprouted, but its shoots were not able to pierce the basket, and accordingly they grew around it, having the basket in their midst. Such of the long leaves as grew up against the four protruding corners of the tile on the top of the basket curved round under these corners and formed pretty volutes.

Kallimachos, the sculptor, walking that way one day, saw this and immediately conceived the notion that the form of the basket with the plaques on top of it and surrounded by the leaves and stalks of acanthus would be a comely heading for columns in architecture. He from this idea formed the beautiful Corinthian style of capital. Such, at least, is the story as the architect Vitruvius told it 1,500 years ago.

A Pretty Poor Portrait. A Chinaman of very high rank had his portrait painted, and when it was finished the painter requested him to inquire of the passerby what they thought of it. The other agreed and asked the first owner: "Do you think this portrait like?"

"The hat is extremely like," replied the critic. The subject of the portrait asked a similar question of a second stranger, who answered that the clothes seemed to be exactly reproduced. He was about to interrogate a third when the painter stopped him and said impatiently: "The resemblance of the hat and clothes is of no importance. Ask this gentleman what he thinks of the face."

On being asked this question the stranger hesitated a very long time, but at last he replied: "The beard and hair are first rate."

It Wouldn't Sound Well. An English north country paper frolics upon the known ambition of the mayor of its town to be made a knight for his distinguished services in receiving royalty and narrates for the benefit of the aspirant this anecdote: When Adam Black, the Edinburgh publisher, was sounded on the subject of receiving knighthood, he said: "Name it, wadna' it. You see," he added, "if a boy can't into ma' shop and said, 'A ha'p'orth of snuff pencil, Sir Adam, it wadna' sound wad'."

ARSENIC POISONING.

The Torture That Ensues Before Death Brings Relief.

When a single dose of arsenic in sufficient quantity to be felt has been taken, colicky pains, bowel disorder and perhaps nausea result. In the course of an hour after a poisonous dose has been taken an intense burning pain is felt in the esophagus and stomach. This spreads to the entire anterior portion of the lower part of the trunk. A sense of constriction at the throat and an acrid, metallic taste accompany the pain. Then vomiting and relaxation of the bowels begin. As the case progresses the symptoms increase in intensity. Then comes a thirst that water will not slake, although it apparently increases the stomach disturbance. The victim grows and writhes.

Now he implores the doctor to save him. Then he begs to be killed and put out of pain. The extremities become icy. The pulse is small, feeble and frequent, and the breathing is labored, embarrassed and painful because of abdominal tenderness. The surface of the body becomes dark and that of a bluish color that medical men call cyanosis. Violent convulsions add their torture, exhaustion becomes collapse, convulsions or coma ensues, and death ends the agony. The torture lasts sometimes from five to twenty hours.

In some cases these symptoms occur but in a modified form, and the doctor will apparently get the better of the disease. The remission will be but for a day or two. Then the abdomen will swell, and icy coldness will pervade the frame. Silvering will become pronounced, trembling, then cramps, convulsions and death.

AMERICAN MANHOOD.

An English View of the Common People in This Country.

In all I spent four months traveling and lecturing in the eastern cities of the United States and met many men of varied classes, in my widest dreams of the race I had never foreseen such wealth, such freedom, such equality. America is the land of the common people, as England is the land of the classes. If I were a young workman I would go to the States as soon as I could earn a passage, because once on her soil I should cease to be a laborer and become a man, which is a very different thing.

Better than the boundless wealth of America, better than any material benefit she can bestow, is this sense of manhood and equality that is as all pervading as the air. Worse than the earthly floor of our peasant's hovels, still found in England's southern counties, and the starvation wages on which he lives is the slavish spirit that drags the cap from his head before the squire or crowds him into the ditch as the carriage passes by. He is not a man, only a laborer, one step above the wretch—Joseph Barst of London in Leslie's.

Trapping Muskrats.

Numbers of mechanical traps to catch muskrats have been invented and tried, but none gives more satisfaction than the old floating barrel trap that has been in use for many years. Both ends are left closed, and a hole about eight by twelve inches square is nailed across each end. A strong cleat is nailed across each end, the cleats projecting six or eight inches beyond the barrel, and upon these cleats are nailed two boards, one on each side of the barrel and several inches longer. Water then is placed in the barrel so that it will float with the board surfaces about on a level with the top of the pond or stream. About one-third of the barrel remains above water. Apples, carrots and other delicacies that the muskrat likes are placed in the barrel. In their attempts to get the bait the animals fall into the barrel and are unable to get out.—Exchange.

Proving His Authority.

There was an Irish foreman of a gang of laborers who went to any lengths to show his men that he was the real boss. One morning this foreman found that his gang had put a handker on the track without his orders. "Who put that han'ker on the track?" he asked. "We did, sir," one of the men answered respectfully. "Well," he said shortly, "take it off ag'in'."

Great Scheme.

"What do you do," asked the one who had been married only a few months, "when your husband comes home late at night?" "I pretend not to notice that it's late, and pretty soon he asks me if I wouldn't like to go to the theater or somewhere tomorrow afternoon."

THE CAMERA OBSCURA.

From It Was Evolved Our Modern Photographic Apparatus.

The camera was invented by an Italian named Hesperia Porta, though it was not at first used for photographing. It was in reality merely a dark room, into which the light was admitted through a little round hole in one side. The rays of light coming from objects outside of this room entered it through this aperture and made a picture on the other side of the room glowing in all the beauty and color of nature itself, but rather indistinct and upside down.

This dark room was contrived by Porta about the middle of the sixteenth century. He improved it later by placing a glass lens in the aperture and outside a mirror which received the rays of light and reflected them through the lens so that the image upon the opposite wall within was made much brighter, more distinct and in a natural or erect position. This was really the first camera obscura, an invention which is enjoyed to the present day.

Now our modern photographic camera is merely a small camera obscura in its simplest form, carrying a lens at one end and a ground glass screen at the other. It is, however, often much more complicated in its construction.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS



PAINTS & VARNISHES

The first thing to know about paints and varnishes is that house paint will not do for freight cars and that piano varnish will not do for floors. This is true of all surfaces—each requires a different treatment. You can no more get good results from a finish made for all surfaces than you can be cured of all diseases with one medicine—beware of the paint or varnish that is recommended for all kinds of purposes. Your problem is to find the paint or varnish best suited to the surface you wish to cover. The Sherwin-Williams Co. have worked out this problem for everyone—for every surface. The right quality in their products protects and beautifies longest the surface for which each is intended. This right quality has made them the largest manufacturers of paints and varnishes in the world.

We sell a full line of Sherwin-Williams Products.

In our paint store is a paint for every purpose—and a paint man whose advice you may rely upon. We carry not only the full line of S. W. Paints and Varnishes, but many other high grade specialties such as

Chi-Namel, Jap-a-Lac, Johnston's Artistic Wood Finisher.

Economical painting means buying the highest grade paint you can. There is no other carried in our paint store. Have a talk with our paint man—it will place you under no obligation to buy

HUNTLEY BROS. CO. THE QUALITY STORE

SURPRISES IN PRIMARY

(Continued from page 1.)

Oregon City products and in southwestern and eastern Clackamas, where he was well known. His promise to keep his office open during the noon hour probably brought many voters to his support. Mr. Meldrum made a very short campaign, yet he has received the nomination over Fred M. Roth of Canby. Mr. Hackett's nomination was due in a great degree to the fact that his unquestioned ability is well known and he made a better campaign than did his opponent. Mr. Blair, candidate for commissioner, polled a satisfactory vote, though his campaign was not so thorough as that of J. J. Mallatt.

W. A. Dimick, for state senator, has carried the county by more than 300 votes over Clyde G. Huntley. The Oregon City precincts were conceded to Huntley, but he lost them by 122, according to unofficial returns. Mr. Huntley came into the race late, and Dimick made a harder campaign.

The Statement No. 1 affiliations of the candidates for representative is responsible for the defeat of Captain J. E. Apperson, J. W. Exon and J. S. Yoder. Captain Apperson and Mr. Yoder made practically no campaign. The same question affected the candidacy of John R. Latogrette for joint representative from Clackamas and Multnomah, and he did not even carry Oregon City, where he was born and raised, though his opponent, W. H. Chatten, had hardly any acquaintance here.

The vote of Grant B. Dimick for governor in Clackamas County exceeded that of all his competitors. Bowerman ran behind Hofer in this county. Thomas Kay, candidate for state treasurer, polled a handsome vote in Clackamas, and Congressman Hawley has apparently carried the county by a narrow margin. With the exception of those candidates for state offices who had no opposition the anti-assembly aspirants carried Clackamas. The endorsement of State Justice Thomas A. McBride and Circuit Judge J. D. Campbell, both of whom are Clackamas County men, is very gratifying to those gentlemen. Malarkey, the anti-assembly candidate for joint senator, beat Dr. Emmet Drake by over 2 to 1 in Clackamas.

They Don't Like the Assembly. Dover, Ore., September 25. Editor of The Enterprise: We, the undersigned, observe with great surprise that J. W. Exon, No. 48 on the official ballot, running for candidacy representative from Clackamas county on the republican ticket, has had printed, "A firm believer in Direct Primary, Also Initiative and Referendum," after his name. We have known Mr. Exon for some time and can vouch for all the following statements. Mr. Exon called the initiation convention held in this district. He was one of the delegates to the Clackamas county convention. He was the convention's choice for representative. He owes his political preference, not to local influence but to the convention—yet he poses as a direct primary localist.

His standing in his home district (Dover), is well indicated by the fact that out of a total of seventy-five votes cast for the six candidates for representative, Mr. Exon received four.

We hold no personal feeling toward Mr. Exon or any other assembly candidate but we do not favor the assembly plan or any one who attempts to mislead the public on the ballot.

Signed: Fred E. Black, Clark E. Corvey, Clark Corey, Austin C. Milliron, E. D. Hart, R. W. Clark, A. J. Morrison, Wm. P. Roberts, Geo. A. Wolf, H. A. Morrison, D. Bradley, Geo. H. Sawtell.

MARKET REPORT

Quotations furnished by Oregon City Commission Company:

Buying Grain—Wheat, 80¢@85¢ per bushel; oats, 24¢@25¢ per ton; barley, 23¢ per ton.

Hay Best clover, new \$10@11 per ton; timothy, new \$15@16 per ton; grain hay, new, \$10.00@12.00; straw, \$4.00@5.00 per ton.

Fruits and Vegetables Apples, 25¢@75¢ per box. Peaches, 25¢@50¢ per box. Dried prunes, 60-60, new crop, 3 1/2¢ @ 4¢ per lb. Onions, \$1.25@1.50 per sack. Potatoes, new, 90¢@1.00 per sack.

Eggs, Butter and Dairy Produce Eggs—Creamery, 60¢@65¢ per roll; country, 55¢@60¢. Poultry—old hens, fat, 12¢@14¢; mixed, 10¢@12¢; spring broilers, 12 1/2¢ @ 14¢. Fryers, 12¢@14¢.

Dressed Meats, Hog, 125 lbs. to 175 lbs., fancy, 12¢ @ 12 1/2¢. Veal, fancy, 11¢@12¢.

Hides, Wool, Mohair, Etc. Sheep pelts, 10¢ per lb. Hides, green, 40¢@50¢; dry, 12¢@13¢ @ 14¢. Wool, 13¢@16¢ lb.; mohair, 30¢. Casaca bark, 4¢ per lb.

How Good News Spreads. "I am 70 years old and travel most of the time," writes H. F. Tidson, of Elizabethton, Ky. "Everywhere I go I recommend Electric Bitters, because I owe my excellent health and vitality to them. They effect a cure every time. They never fail to tone the stomach, regulate the kidneys and bowels, stimulate the liver, invigorate the nerves and purify the blood. They work wonders for weak, run-down men and women, restoring strength, vigor and health that's a daily joy. Try them, Daily 50c. Satisfaction is positively guaranteed by Jones' Drug Co.

Banking Is Our Business

We have nothing else to do. We give our undivided time and attention to banking. We also make it our business to furnish the people helpful bank service. You want real bank service; then make THIS BANK your bank, because you will get bank service that you will appreciate, that will help your business in more ways than you may now imagine.

The Bank of Oregon City