

Local, State, National Ballots Now Complete

Time for Getting on Ticket Except by Petition of Individual Electors Expires--Only Contest in County Will Be for Office of County Judge--Complete List of Candidates to Be Voted On.

The ballot for next month is now complete, the time for filing for places on the tickets having gone by except for those who are chosen by individual electors. Candidates for local, state and national offices whose names will be submitted to the people of the district will include the following: For representative in Congress from the Second Congressional District, N. J. Sinnott of Wasco county is the Republican candidate. He is opposed by C. H. Abernoble of Baker county, Socialist; George L. Cleaver of Union county, Prohibition, and James Harvey Graham of Baker county, Democrat.

remain unopposed. They include the following: For County Commissioner, John R. Putnam; for Sheriff, Thomas F. Johnson; for County Clerk, W. E. Hanson; County Treasurer, Frank A. Bishop; School Superintendent, C. D. Thompson; Coroner, H. L. Dumble; County Surveyor, Murray Kay; Justice of the Peace for Hood River district, A. C. Buck; Constable, E. S. Ollinger. Candidates for electors of President and Vice-President of the United States representing the three leading parties are as follows: E. V. Carter of Jackson county, Republican; M. J. McMahon of Multnomah county, Republican; McKinley Mitchell of Multnomah county, Republican; for President, William H. Taft; for Vice-President, James H. Sherman; Phil Metschan, Jr., of Multnomah county, Taft Sherman; John L. Rand of Baker county, Taft Sherman; for President, William H. Taft; for Vice-president, James S. Sherman. Hugh McLain, Cook county, Dem.; Will M. Peterson of Yamhill county, Democratic; John M. Wall of Washington county, Democratic; D. M. Watson of Multnomah county, Democratic; F. C. Whitten of Multnomah county, Democratic. For President, Woodrow Wilson; for Vice-President, Thomas R. Marshall. A. S. Geddes of Union county, Progressive; L. H. McMahon of Marion county, Progressive; Levi W. Myers of Multnomah county, Progressive; W. K. Newell of Washington county, Progressive; A. K. Ware of Jackson county, Progressive. For President, Theodore Roosevelt. For Vice-President, Hiram W. Johnson.

For United States Senator in Congress the following names will appear on the ballot: A. E. Clark of Multnomah county, Progressive; Harry Lane of Multnomah county, Democratic; B. Lee Paget of Clackamas county, Prohibition; E. F. Ramp of Marion county, Socialist; Ben Sellig of Multnomah county, Republican; Jonathan Bourne, Jr., popular government candidate. For Commissioner of the Railroad Commission of Oregon, this district, Clyde B. Althelsen of Multnomah county is opposed by Lew Anderson, Multnomah county, Democratic. W. A. Bell of The Dalles, Republican, is a candidate for District Attorney of this district, also J. W. Allen of The Dalles. Judge R. R. Butler of The Dalles, Republican, is the only candidate for State Senator from this district. Three candidates are in the field for election as Representatives from this district. Two are to be elected. The candidates are: C. H. Stranahan of Hood River, Republican; J. E. Anderson of Wasco county, Republican, and I. D. Driver of Wasco county, Democratic. In the county George R. Castner is having his petition signed as a candidate for County Judge, so also is S. W. Stark. For all other positions in the county the regular Republican nominees

MR. BUTLER RETURNS VERY OPTIMISTIC

Leslie Butler returned the last of the week from his trip East and he was in an optimistic frame of mind as a result of conditions which he found in all sections which he visited. Mr. Butler says that the general feeling is that Mr. Wilson will be elected but that there is little if any apprehension being felt over the political or business conditions. Mr. Butler went from here to Portland and thence to Yellowstone Park. Continuing his journey, he went to Minneapolis and Chicago and from the latter city to Detroit, where he attended the meeting of the American Bankers' Association. There were over 3000 bankers at the gathering from this country and abroad and Mr. Butler had a good opportunity to get a comprehensive idea of conditions. He said: "The general opinion is that conditions all over the country are good and less attention is being paid to the Presidential scare than at any time in the last 30 years. The feeling is that we have but little to fear so far as any financial slump is concerned, the country having so often recovered from such stringencies. "The physical conditions of the country as a whole were never better. "With reference to politics I found conditions everywhere as badly mixed as here, but the general impression is that Wilson is likely to be elected. The people in general, however, have no fear of anything very radical being done by either party so that they can go along in the even tenor of their ways with the assurance that the country is not going to the "demonstration bow wows" whichever side wins. "Wherever I have gone there seems to be the best of feeling for the country out here and many more people would come if their affairs could be arranged without too much loss. In 1915 I look for the greatest influx of tourists that the Coast has ever seen. "All things considered, we can pat ourselves on the back and be glad that we live in Oregon."

LOCAL BANKS WILL BE CLOSED SATURDAY

Next Saturday, October 12, being Columbus Day, all local banks will be closed for the day. This day was declared a public holiday in this state by the legislature at its last session. As this is a busy season the banks call especial attention to the fact that they will be closed all that day.

MOVING PICTURE MAN GETS VIEWS

Several moving pictures of the valley as it looks during the harvest season were secured by a representative of the Webster Company of Portland the last of the week. Secretary Scott of the Commercial Club took the photographer in tow. The films made included picking scenes at A. I. Mason's orchard, a panoramic moving picture of the valley from Van Horn Butte, a scene at Wilson Fike's house and another of M. M. Hill's place, a view of six wagons hauling apples on the East Side Grade, one of Collier's orchard, another of harvesting and packing scenes at Oscar Vanderbilt's and panoramic views of the valley from A. I. Mason's water tower.

CLANS GATHERING FOR CONFERENCE

As we go to press the clans are gathering for the Congregational State Conference at Riverside church. Sessions began yesterday afternoon and will continue through Thursday evening. The evening services are especially attractive. Drs. Dyott and Boyd of Portland discuss Church Federation this evening with Mrs. C. H. Sletton and a singer from Ashland, Ore., as soloists. Mrs. Lola G. Baldwin and Dr. Van Horn of Seattle discuss social service Thursday night with Mrs. Carlton Williams of The Dalles and Mrs. Clay Brock of Portland as soloists. The public is invited to all the services.

E. O. HALL SECURES PAVING CONTRACT

At the meeting of the city council Monday evening the contract for paving Oak street, Second street and Third street this Fall was awarded to E. O. Hall of this city. One other bid was received. It was from Burton and Jeffries, Portland contractors, and was for \$15,101. Mr. Hall's bid was \$12,930. The contract calls for the paving of Second street from Cascade to State street, Third street from the railroad right of way to State street, and Oak street from Front to Fifth street. It is understood that work will be started as soon as possible so as to complete the work before the Fall rains. It was also provided that a road to the shipping warehouses shall always be kept open. The balance of the district to be paved will be held over until next summer.

AUTOMOBILE HANGS ON EDGE OF CLIFF

Brought face to face with Death without a moment's warning, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rugg and two children of Belmont had a terrifying experience Thursday evening when their automobile plunged partially over the brink of the cliff on the Mosler hill. Mr. and Mrs. Rugg, accompanied by their son David and daughter Jessie, were returning from the fair at The Dalles. There had been a heavy rainfall on the hill and as they were climbing one of the steeper portions the car suddenly skidded and before they were aware of their peril the front wheels plunged over the edge of the road and they were hanging on the edge of a sheer drop of about 70 feet. Mr. and Mrs. Rugg who were in the back seat, hastily climbed out of the car. Miss Jessie, who was in the front seat, was so overcome that she had to be lifted from the car which they feared would fall over the cliff at any moment. Having gotten out of the car, the party walked back to Mosler, from which place a party was sent out with another machine to pull the Ruggs' auto back into the road. Mr. Rugg and family returned here Friday morning. Yesterday the Union shipped two cars of fancy Newtowns and Spitzensburgs to Genoa, Italy, upon receipt of telegraphic orders. Credit has been established at a New York bank and more orders from that country are expected. Hood River apples—the world's best.

NOV. 9 WILL BE TREE PLANTING DAY

The Woman's Club, through its civic committee, would establish an annual tree planting day for the city and they have asked the city council to set aside Saturday, Nov. 9th, for this purpose. The committee has secured a very reasonable price for shade trees. Maples, which they would recommend, can be had at a price not exceeding fifty cents each, and other popular trees as follows: Chestnut 40c, catalpa 40c, elm 40c, cut leaf birch 60c. Trees should be planted in the parking next the curbs, and beginning at the corner of a block should be set every twenty feet. Double postal cards will be mailed all those whose street improvements are completed and they are urged to mail back, stating how many trees they will need. Let everyone help, as it will be such a small outlay, and in a few years we will have beautifully shaded streets of which we may all be proud.

Club Will Hear Reports on Important Matters

Committee Which Has Been Investigating Cannery Project Will Make Known Its Conclusions and Report Will Also Be Heard from Committee on the Road Bills to Be Submitted Next Month.

At the meeting of the Commercial Club to be held Monday several important matters are to be brought up. Among them is the cannery project. The committee on this subject has been making a thorough investigation and will have an elaborate report prepared. Research has been made of the proposition of conducting a cannery here is of importance to all orchardists. It is expected that an active interest will be shown at this meeting. Several weeks ago the club appointed a committee of three, including W. L. Clark, Y. C. Brock and L. A. Henderson, to investigate the two sets of good roads bills known as the Grange bills and the Harmony bills. This committee has gone into the subject in an exhaustive way and will make known its findings at this meeting. There may also be some discussion of this matter, which is of vital interest to all interested in good roads. At a meeting of the board of directors of the club held last week the matter of Hood River entering a creditable exhibit at the Land Products Show at Portland was brought up. The directors were of the opinion that Hood River ought not to miss this opportunity, but they decided to await whatever action may be taken in the matter at the meeting next Monday. However, Secretary Scott was directed to engage space at the show without delay and this was done the last of the week. Concerning the project for advertising Hood River apples in the markets of the consumer Secretary Scott says: "Not as much interest has been shown in this as the subject deserves. To date 43 boxes have been subscribed. I think I will have to go after the orders and if the office work will let me, will do so. No matter what any person thinks on this subject, the proof of advertising is in front of

13 CHARGES LAID; LABORER IS KILLED

Believers in the "13" hoodoo will be no less superstitious as a result of an accident at the dam across the river, when a Greek laborer had half his skull torn off by a descending rock which had been hurled into the air by a blast. Thirteen charges had been planted and as the last one went off a piece of jagged stone landed in a group of laborers. Several of the crew were standing around the mess house at the time when the rock came down, scattering the brains of their fellow workman over a number of the men. The man who touched off the blast made the remark: "There are 13 charges in this plant—it's unlucky, so look out." Blasting at the works is done just after noon and at 6 o'clock when the men have gone to dinner or supper. This is the second accident from blasting. The first man on the development who was killed met his death by falling, striking his head on a rock and drowning in the river.

Election on the Liquor Question Petitioned

Citizens Who Want City Voted "Wet" Affix Their Signatures to Document Which Compels County Court to Put This Proposition on the Ballot at the General Election to Be Held Next Month.

A petition signed by about 120 citizens of Hood River City has been filed with the county court demanding that the proposition of making the city "wet" be submitted at the general election November 5.

CAPT. MCGAN SELLS TIP TOP AUTO CO.

The assets of the Tip Top Auto Company have been sold by Captain McCan to R. R. Carter and L. H. Goodenberger, who took charge of the business last week. The business will be known hereafter as the Columbia Auto and Machine Company. Both of the new owners have been connected with the company for some time, Mr. Carter having been acting manager and Mr. Goodenberger foreman. They are practical mechanics and automobile men with extensive experience.

PUBLIC FORUM DIVIDED ON QUESTION OF ABOLISHING CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

Abolition of capital punishment in the state, as proposed by one of the measures to be submitted next month, was the subject of a lively discussion at the meeting of the People's Forum Friday and there was a spirited debate between several present as to whether society has a moral right to sentence a murderer to be hung by the neck until he is dead. Rev. H. A. MacDonald started the discussion with a strong argument in favor of abolishing the death penalty. He declared that the infliction of the extreme penalty means that society is taking vengeance upon the perpetrator of crime. He argued that fear of death is not an effective deterrent, declaring that experience shows that criminals rarely if ever expect to be caught, citing statistics from states where the death penalty has been abolished. He also argued that society has not the moral right to put a fellow creature to death. Several concurred with Mr. MacDonald and it was left to Roy D. Smith to take up the cudgels in favor of capital punishment, which he did in an emphatic manner. He contended that the death penalty was not inflicted in a spirit of vengeance but rather to protect society from the atrocious criminals who are at large. He said the guilty were punished in order to protect the innocent and that the safety of society demanded it. Discussing capital punishment as a deterrent, he contended that fear of death is the most effective preventive of crime. He said that recent experience in Oregon has shown that many murderers escape entirely, that if captured it is rare to secure a first degree conviction and that if the death penalty were abolished the chances of punishment and that this class of crime would increase. He said that since capital punishment had been abolished in Italy there have been more murders in that country than in Germany, France and England combined. In conclusion he argued that fear of life imprisonment is a small deterrent to murderers and that the only arguments against capital punishment are sentimental ones. Several others expressed themselves on the matter and sentiment appeared to be pretty evenly divided. The two measures providing that it shall be illegal to employ state, county and municipal prisoners on private enterprises or to let convicts out to private contractors was discussed and there was a unanimous opinion that both laws are good ones. They protect honest labor from competition by convict labor, safeguard the welfare of the convicts and make them available for work on roads and other public enterprises. Several spoke on this bill and all were in favor of it. When the measure forbidding all public meetings on streets or in parks without a permit from the mayor was brought up there was an immediate opposition to the bill. The measure was prepared by the Oregon Employers' Association and was condemned by several speakers on the ground that it is aimed directly at

free speech and that the laws already in effect make it possible for the police to disperse such meetings in case they block traffic or break the peace. C. A. Bell spoke in opposition to the bill creating a state hotel inspector. The measure also provides that all hotels shall have protection against fire and that they shall be sanitary. It would be the duty of the inspector to enforce these provisions. E. A. Baker also spoke on this measure, saying that it had been promulgated by the commercial travelers of the state and agreed to by the hotel men of Portland. The bill to abolish the State Senate and increase the powers of the state legislature was to have been discussed, but lack of time prevented and this measure was held over until the meeting this week. Besides the bill abolishing the Senate, the measures to be discussed Friday include the educational bills, school appropriations, bill to create new counties, bill to consolidate cities and the bill requiring a majority to pass laws or adopt amendments.

LOCAL TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE

J. F. Thompson to Wm. J. Tobey, 10 acres in Upper Valley. Emma C. Willis to James R. Belshe, small tract. Caroline Culbertson and husband to Milo L. Holbrook, 40 acres south of Flr. Mary LaMonte to Ralph Jarvis, 10 acres at Oak Grove. R. J. McIsaac, trustee, to J. M. Clark, lot 4, block 1, Parkdale. B. F. Thomas to R. Wallace Deig, 5 acres in Barrett District. Albert Hutson to Frank E. Hutson, 10 acres in Upper Valley. N. T. Chapman to Clarence A. Young, 23 acres west of Mt. Hood Railroad at Trout Creek. E. E. Stanton to Ralph J. Jarvis, 10 acres south west of the planer. Ralph J. Jarvis to E. E. Stanton, 10 1/2 acres at Oak Grove. John West to Ernest A. Cole, 10 acres near Flr.

FIRST ORGAN CONCERT BY MR. HOERLEIN IS GIVEN

A large audience gathered Sunday night and enjoyed the pipe organ recital at the Congregational church given by Hans Hoerlein. Mr. Hoerlein gives great promise as a musician. His playing showed unusual ability in interpretation and his handling of the organ brought forth nothing but praise from his audience. The vocal selection by Mrs. Henney was a feature of the program that was thoroughly enjoyed. The following program was rendered: Hosanna.....Th. Dubois (a) Serenade.....Gounod Nult d' Ete.....Gounod Blnet Vocal Selection.....Mrs. C. H. Henney At Evening.....Dudley Buck Fantasia de Concert.....Knabel Postlude.....Fr. Mozart's Mass



News Snapshots Of the Week

Job E. Hedges was nominated for governor by the New York state Republicans in convention at Saratoga. William Marconi, the inventor of wireless telegraphy, was injured in an automobile collision. For a time his sight was despaired of. A son was born to Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt in England. Baron von Bieberstein, Germany's present day diplomatic "Iron man," died in Baden. Joseph A. Walker was nominated for governor by the Republicans of Massachusetts. James Creelman, civil service commissioner, and James C. Cropsey, former commissioner of police, were called to testify before the Aldermanic investigation into the graft conditions in New York city. They denied that police captains were forced to buy their promotions.