

Portland New Age

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EDITORIAL

Judge Watson is always a loyal Republican; nothing small about him.

Apparently Mr. Edward Holman is "for" Mr. J. P. Finley for coroner.

It will take 45 votes on joint ballot to elect a United States senator; can any one get that many?

Couldn't Portland get Harry Dwyer, of Spokane, and his dogs for service on the police force?

Douglas county cannot complain: It will have two state officers—secretary of state and attorney-general.

Hardly anybody seems to know whether any Democrats besides Word are running or not, or if so who they are.

It is suggested that Senator Fulton's followers will support Mr. Bourne eagerly, so as to have him out of Fulton's way in 1908.

The New Age thought Mr. Whitney deserved renomination, but Mr. Dunniway will no doubt make a first-class state printer.

Mr. Bourne's picture still remains in the country papers; those of several other more or less good-looking men have disappeared.

If the legislature should get into a tangle and get out of it by electing Mr. H. W. Scott senator, the state would have reason to rejoice.

It is a great pity that the dead murderer Smith did not fall from that wire when he was escaping from the city jail and smash his carcass before he killed three good men.

Judge Ellis is not the very best sort of material for representative in congress, but he is a clean man, has had three terms' experience, will arouse no antagonism, and will of course be elected by a large majority.

The Republican platform, as presented by the committee appointed to prepare it, is concise, yet comprehensive, plain and patriotic. While voters generally consider the candidates rather than the platform, this particular party announcement of principles and purposes is worthy the careful perusal of every one interested in the political wellbeing of the state.

About the only serious contest in the county of Multnomah is that between the opposing candidates for sheriff. But Mr. Word's Traveling Men's Protective association will probably discover that there is a good deal more to "protect" this time than there was in the former campaign. Our Democratic brethren have somewhat drifted apart on that question since last they met for the battle royal with ballots loyal.

The reception accorded Hon. W. C. Hawley, of Marion county, the Republican nominee for congress in the First district, suggests the extraordinary popularity of the candidate for that honorable and onerous position. Mr. Hawley is a man of unusual ability and attractive personality. He is thoroughly familiar with the needs of Oregon. He has studied them for years, because he is profoundly interested in the welfare of the state. He is a tireless worker, a student and an orator of no mean ability. He will make an ideal representative of the people in the national congress.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

In pursuance of a judgment rendered in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Multnomah county, on the 13th day of February, 1906, in an action wherein The Ames Mercantile Agency, a corporation, was plaintiff, and Thos. S. Kearns was defendant, in favor of the said plaintiff,

and against the said defendant for the sum of \$86.10, with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent per annum from the 13th day of February, 1906, and a further sum of \$25 as attorney's fees, and the costs and disbursements of said action taxed at \$15.05, and by virtue of an execution issued out of the above entitled court on said judgment on the 26th day of March, 1906, I levied on the following described real property in Multnomah county, Oregon, to-wit: Eight and one-half acres out of the herein-after described fifteen acres, to-wit: Beginning at a point twenty chains north of the quarter section corner, between Sections twenty-one and twenty-eight, in Township 1 south, range 2 east of the Willamette Meridian, thence north to the county road, and to a point 1 chain and 50 links from where a continuation of said line would strike Johnson creek; thence south 66 minutes and 30 seconds east along the county road 9 chains and 16 links to a point; thence south to a point 20 chains from the line between Sections 21 and 28; thence west to the strip containing five acres off the south side of said land and deeded to Abraham Frankhouser to C. Whitlock, February 21, 1891, and recorded in Book 154 at page 305, Record of Deeds for Multnomah county, Oregon. All of the said land being a part of the Wm. Johnson Donation Land Claim for Multnomah county, Oregon; also lots 1 and 2 in block 1 in Hunter's Addition to the City of Portland, Multnomah county, Oregon. And by virtue of said execution, I will offer for sale, and will sell, all of the defendant's interest in the above described property, as the law directs, at the court house door in the said county of Multnomah, and the city of Portland, on the 5th day of June, 1906, at the hour of 10 o'clock of said day, to satisfy said judgment, attorney's fees, costs and court costs.

T. M. WORD,
Sheriff of Multnomah County.
First publication May 5, 1906.
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W. S. HUFFORD,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

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Democrats Have Majority.

St. Petersburg, May 1.—The constitutional democrats have a clear working majority of seven, 178 members of parliament belonging to that party thus far having been elected. This, however, by no means represents the strength of the combined opposition of the government, as fifteen members have been elected by the social democrats and thirty-seven are classified as progressives. Besides, the opposition is expected to draw strength from forty-eight members who are classified as independents, and from seventeen whose political opinions are unknown.

Vatican Holds the Principal.

Rome, May 1.—The plan devised by the Vatican for the division of the \$7,000,000 paid by the United States for the friar lands in the Philippines has been approved by the Dominicans, and substantially agreed to by the other religious orders. The Vatican will retain the principal, and a portion of the interest will be given annually to the Philippine dioceses and the remainder to the religious orders in the islands, to be divided by them according to the agreement.

Clash of Coal Miners.

Johnstown, Pa., May 1.—A conflict occurred between union and non-union miners at the Paint Creek mine of the Berwind White Coal Company, near Ingleside, about midnight last night. The union men were attacked by a mob of foreigners and a number of shots were fired. Steve Popock, a foreigner, was fatally wounded, and three others were injured, but not seriously.

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THE OLD-TIME SUGAR CAMP.

In the Good Old Days When Everything Was Done by Hand. Most everybody knows about the modern method of maple sugar making, writes E. A. Bushnell in the Cincinnati Post. The story I would tell deals with the good old days when everything was done by hand. The season begins about March 1 and lasts from four to six weeks.

When I tended camp, in the old days, a big black kettle was swung to the "hanging pole" out in the open. The sap was brought from the trees to the kettle in pails hung one on each end of the "sap yoke" resting on the neck and shoulders of a man. During a "big run" it was kept filled and boiling all day and night. In spite of smarting eyes from the wood smoke and scorching heat, the fire must be tended every few minutes and the scum, pieces of bark, dead leaves, cinders and twigs skimmed from the surface of the boiling sap.

I can see the blue smoke curling from the tops of the brown leafless trees in the old camp, and smell the sweet odor of the steam from boiling sap through the open door of the sugar house. The air is frosty and invigorating. Down in the hollows on the north side of the hill, little patches of cold white snow are hiding beneath matted dead leaves, behind tree trunks and old moss-covered logs.

Ice clings to the banks of the sluggish brook, and I hear the trill of wood



IN THE OLD SUGAR CAMP.

birds, and the monotonous throbbing of a partridge's wings up where the hemlocks stand thick and gloomy. On the southern slopes the first warm breath of spring has melted the snow. It stands in clear crystal pools where the grass is green, and reflects back the sky and tall trees as you look down in it.

The sweet, cold, sparkling sap from the maple trees on the hillside tinkles drop by drop into the buckets, and red-breasted robins call to their mates among the branches.

A frightened woodchuck scurries into his hole at the sound of merry song and laughter, and barking of dogs from the camp in the valley. A flock of hungry "scawing" crows "sap" lazily over a frozen and honeycombed wheat field on their way to the rookery in the old mysterious tamarack swamp.

The air grows chilly as the sun goes down and dark shadows creep through the woods. The little barnlike-looking sugar house, which to the superstitious was a rendezvous for ghosts throughout the cold, bleak winter, now resounds with cheery voices, and is aglow with light and welcome.

There is a "big run" on and the tenders are "boiling down" all night. And supper is ready, and such a supper! Smoked ham, eggs cooked in boiling sap, potatoes roasted in ashes, and coffee sweetened with pure maple syrup.

Posthumous Honors on Suicides.

When the Japanese protectorate over Korea was declared recently many Koreans grumbled and some even went the length of committing suicide in order to mark their displeasure. According to the Korea Daily News, the emperor has conferred posthumous honors upon several of these suicides. One of the misguided men, who poisoned himself with opium, was a minor official of the educational department, but the emperor raised him to the rank of vice minister of education, and an official of that department was dispatched by the emperor to inscribe the title upon his coffin. Another man, a private in the army, who committed suicide at the same time and for the same reasons, has also had posthumous promotion conferred upon him.

Their Patter.

"And so you live in Skaneateles?" he asks of the fair young thing who is visiting his cousin.

"Yes, sir," she replies, pleasantly enough.

"How do you pronounce the name of that town, anyway?"

"We don't pronounce it. We permit strangers to have their own way about it."—New Orleans Picayune.

Dairy First.

Her Ladyship (who is giving a servants' ball, to butler)—We shall begin with a square dance, and I shall want you, Wilkins, to be my partner.

Wilkins—Certainly, m'lady; and afterwards I presume we may dance with 'oom we like!—Punch.

Penest Pick-Me-Up.

When you come in tired from a shopping trip, try a glass of milk, hot or cold, thickened with chopped peanuts.

Perhaps the reason short calls are fashionable is that the caller who stays less than fifteen minutes is not expected to ask the daughter to play on the piano.

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