

OFFICIAL BALLOT IS PREPARED BY CLERK

155 Candidates, Exclusive of Precinct Committeemen, Ask Vote at Primaries.

3 PARTIES REPRESENTED

Thirty-Four Offices Have No Progressive and 17 No Democratic Aspirants—Situation Different in Republican Banks.

The names of 118 Republicans, 27 Democrats and 16 Progressives will be on the official ballots in Multnomah County as candidates for nominations for 28 states and 16 county offices, 44 in all, at the primary election on May 12.

The total number of candidates from all parties, excluding, of course, those for precinct committeemen, is 153. There are 34 more offices than Progressive office seekers, and 17 more offices than Democratic aspirants to fill them.

In the following list appear the offices for which nominations are to be made at the primary, and the candidates, the number each will have on his respective party ballot and the slogan of each and the salary for each office to be filled at the November election. Though all are published together in this list, it should be remembered that Republicans, Democrats and Progressives will have separate ballots at the primary election.

STATE OFFICERS.

National Committeeman—No Salary. Republican—Charles W. Ackerson, Multnomah County. "Oppose steam roller and corporation control in National committee. Favor Presidential primary."

13. Ralph E. Williams, Multnomah County. "Stand for best interest Republican party, both state and National."

Democrat—12. W. H. Canon, Jackson County. No slogan.

13. H. M. Smith, Multnomah County. "I stand for Woodrow Wilson."

Progressive—12. Henry Waldo Coe, Multnomah County. No slogan.

United States Senator, \$7500. Republican—R. A. Booth, Lane County. "Credit restored; labor employed; producers protected; lands reclaimed; Oregon developed; homes protected."

Democrat—14. George E. Chamberlain, Multnomah County. "Oregon's welfare and material advancement first and last and the best of the Nation."

Progressive—12. William Hanley, Harney County. "Develop the natural resources of Oregon for the benefit of Oregon people."

Congressman, Third District, \$7500. Republican—15. Nelson E. Jacobson, Multnomah County. "For personal liberty, law enforcement, Oregon, the Northwest, and the Nation."

16. A. W. Lafferty, Multnomah County. "Government ownership public monopolies; Oregon resources for Oregon people; for the people."

17. C. N. McArthur, Multnomah County. "Deepen Columbia River bar and develop resources for a greater Oregon."

18. George S. Shepherd, Multnomah County. "Deep water to the sea; radical reduction in Federal court expenses; 40-cent channel for Portland."

19. E. L. Van Dresser, Multnomah County. "More settlers for Oregon; more railroads to put them on the land."

Progressive—14. David Gross, Multnomah County. "Be guided by the sentiment of my constituents on all proposed legislation."

20. Arthur I. Moulton, Multnomah County. "Federal aid for development of Oregon; National prohibition; justice to workers."

Governor, \$5000 Salary. Republican—19. George C. Brownell, Clackamas County. "Favor National and state prohibition National suffrage, low taxes, abolishing useless commissions."

20. William A. Carter, Multnomah County. "Enforce the laws, protect the home, reduce office-holders and appropriations."

21. A. M. Crawford, Douglas County. "Economic administration, lower taxes, progressive laws and strict enforcement."

DANNY SIMMONS SUITS REALTY BUSINESS, BECOMES ACTOR WHEN FRIEND BETS HE CANNOT 'MAKE GOOD'



Making people laugh is the chosen profession of Danny Simmons, the noted comedian who is making his first tour of the West as a star on the Pantages circuit and who is appearing in Portland at Pantages this week.

Mr. Simmons, who has been chosen by Alan Dale, the New York critic, as a kinder entertainer than Harry Lauder, left the more lucrative occupation of selling New York real estate just because he happened into a Broadway vaudeville house one night and made the chance remark, "I bet I could do better than that chap," referring to a comedian of some note who was having difficulty in amusing his audience.

"Bet you can't," said a friend. The next day Mr. Simmons was behind the footlights.

"I had always nursed an ambition to make people laugh and the bet was the turning point in my career," said Mr. Simmons.

33. Thomas A. McBride, Columbia County. "Present incumbent."

34. Charles L. McNary, Marion County. "Present incumbent."

35. Samuel T. Richardson, Marion County. "Law, when properly administered, will do no one wrong."

Democrat—23. William Galloway, Marion County. No slogan.

24. William M. Ramsey, Yamhill County. "Present incumbent."

Attorney-General, Salary \$3000. Republican—26. George M. Brown, Douglas County. "Law enforcement, lower taxes, more economy, guarantees by record as District Attorney."

27. George N. Farris, Multnomah County. "Fifteen hundred dollar exemption; eight-hour day; good roads, good schools."

28. Frank S. Grant, Multnomah County. "Will devote entire time to office and endeavor to give conscientious service."

29. J. J. Johnson, Multnomah County. "Law enforcement; justice in construction; courteous attention; faithful service."

30. William P. Lord, Multnomah County. "Will serve the interests of the people."

Democrat—25. John A. Jeffrey, Multnomah County. No slogan.

Supp. Public Instruction, \$3000. Republican—31. A. C. Churchill, Baker County. "Good schools for poor schools, and better schools for good schools."

No Democratic candidate. Progressive—18. A. H. Burton, Multnomah County. No slogan.

State Engineer, Salary \$3000. Republican—42. John H. Lewis, Marion County. "My record in this commission technical and legal work will insure efficiency."

43. L. R. Stockman, Baker County. "More irrigation. A greater Oregon."

No Democratic or Progressive candidate. Labor Commissioner, \$3000. Republican—44. Fred S. Bynon, Marion County. "Equal consideration and respect to the laborer and the employer."

45. O. P. Hoff, Multnomah County. "Continued fearless, economical, progressive administration. Strict enforcement of all laws; economy consistent with efficiency and good judgment."

MEAL-FLOUR RATE TO ORIENT IS OUT

Reduction of 50 Cents Per Ton Is Announced by One Japanese Boat.

OTHERS TO FOLLOW, RUMOR

Action Will Not Result in Big Trade, Millers Declare—Companies Will Lose Money If \$2.50 Rate Made General, Is Report.

Oriental wheat and flour rates took a tumble of a cent a ton yesterday. While the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, which is the only Japanese line to call at the port, has reduced and applied the tariff out of Puget Sound, it is reported other lines will follow in a few days, as was the case recently when a decrease of 50 cents was authorized by the Pacific conference lines on the heels of the first move by the Japanese fleets.

The tariff was \$2.50 a ton until yesterday. With a \$2 rate applying to all Japanese ports now some millers say there might be comparatively small amount of business done, but that the cut will not draw a big movement. The Japanese lines announced a rate of \$2 to Hongkong and \$2.50 to Shanghai, but did not quote a Manila tariff as they do not make that port direct.

Whether the Osaka Yusen Kaisha followed the lead of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha was not learned here, but it is assumed that the Japanese lines acted under an understanding, as it was reported that the Japanese agents at Seattle made a few days ago by Japanese interests and the lower rates are regarded as a natural consequence.

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are considering the issue of another lot of bonds to complete the 25-foot channel to the sea. The \$100,000 issue will be taken within two months and the channel will not be finished for more than four of the 14 miles. The heaviest part of the work has been done in the upper bay, and another 16 miles will not require more than has been expended about Marshfield and North Bend.

Marine Notes. W. R. Grace & Co. expect to have the steamer Colusa here to load for the West Coast next week. She was to have left yesterday, but was held up by San Francisco yesterday and will be dry-docked there.

Added to the list of vessels en route to their steamer yesterday was the Norwegian bark Cambrian Princess, which was under the British flag when sailing from the river March 23, 1913, workmen for the United Kingdom.

Work of discharging ballast from the Peruvian bark Belfast, which is at Linton from Callao, began yesterday. The exhaustor bark Erben, which left yesterday, will discharge ballast there and load wheat outward.

Captain E. R. Burd, superintendent of the upper bay, and another 16 miles will not require more than has been expended about Marshfield and North Bend.

Repairs and an overhauling having been completed aboard the steamer Harvest Queen, she will be returned to the Portland-Astoria route Sunday night, replacing the Hassalo, which will be overhauled for the Summer season.

It is intended to shift the schooner Mathew Turner from the Oregon dry-dock to Inman-Poulsen's today so she can start working lumber.

In the cargo brought from San Francisco by the steamer Stanley Dollar were 17,220 sacks of cement, 200 tons of general freight, and 91 bundles of basketware, the latter being in bond.

Bound for San Francisco, the steamer Tiverton has been cleared for 10,000 feet of lumber. The steamer Jim Butler left down last night from the Eastern & Western Dock Co. Knapperton to finish loading lumber.

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Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Attorneys. BAIN, JAMES H., Marshall 2444. BAIN, JAMES H., Marshall 2444. BAIN, JAMES H., Marshall 2444. BAIN, JAMES H., Marshall 2444. BAIN, JAMES H., Marshall 2444.

Selling Building. Advertising Sales. REED, MERRILL A., Mar. 220. LAWSON & CO., TIE, No. 4908. Dairy Lunch. IMPERIAL DAIRY LUNCH, Ground Floor. KODAKS, Opticians. COLUMBIAN OPTICAL, S. G. F. R. Prescription Druggists. NAU, FRANK, Main 721, A. 2721, Gd. Flr.

Spaulding Building. Attorneys. ALEXANDER, GEO. R., Mar. 2420. SAWYER, HAROLD M., Marshall 2461-1008. WATSON, JAMES, JR., Marshall 2420-1009. Consulting Engineer. KYLE, G. A., Marshall 4111. Fruit Exchange. NORTHWESTERN FRUIT EX., Mar. 2484-418. BAIN, JOHN, A. 7442, Main 6021-507.

Wilcox Building. Detective Bureau. COAST DETECTIVE BUREAU, M. 6883-812. Mortgage Loans. MOELLER, HERMAN A., Main 1845-1009. Optician. KOLLE, DR. D. W., Main 4188-706-707. Patent and Trade-Mark Attorney. LITZENBERG, WM. R., Mar. 1847-904.

7 HURT N WRECK. Portland Salesman Is Cut by Flying Glass.

THOMAS EGAN, IRELAND'S NOTED SINGER. Thomas Egan, the great Irish tenor, will make his appearance in Portland Sunday, April 26, 3 P. M., Masonic Temple. His concert of Irish songs will undoubtedly be the musical event of the week in the city.

TWO TAKEN TO HOSPITAL. Derailed Coach Crashes Against Side of Cut on Sumpter Valley Railroad at Greenwood, 51 Miles West of Baker.

BAKER, Or., April 21.—(Special.)—Seven men were injured, two seriously, in a wreck on the Sumpter Valley Railroad at 11:40 o'clock this morning. The accident occurred on mile from Greenwood Station, 51 miles west of Baker.

The rear coach of westbound passenger train No. 1 was derailed just as the train, moving toward the hill, entered a cut. The car tipped and crashed against the side of the cut, sending flying glass in the car and bruising and injuring the ten occupants of the coach.

The injured are: Henry Stahlhorn, 140 Front street, Portland, traveling salesman, scalp cut by glass and wrist wrenched. George Stebbins, Austin, cut on wrist. Tom F. Carrick, of Edwards, N. C., hand bruised and cut. Rev. W. A. Winters, of La Grande, hand bruised.

George Dalpas, Greek section hand, seriously injured internally, taken to Baker Hospital. George Speros, Greek section hand, back wrenched and internally injured, taken to hospital at Baker.

All the passengers who were injured were able to proceed after medical attention had arrived from Austin except Dalpas and Speros, who were brought to Baker by the returning passenger train. The track was soon cleared of the wreck by an engine sent out from Austin.

The train was going slowly up grade and a more serious wreck was averted because Engineer Tom Courtney saw the car tipping just as it was entering the cut. He applied the brakes. The car was not smashed, the trucks and windows only being broken.

The cause of the derailment is a mystery. Chief Engineer Rupp was at the scene of the wreck within a few minutes and he could find nothing to indicate why the car left the track. The roadbed in that locality is soft on account of melting snow, but at that particular point it is firm and the Columbia River did not spread, nor did the track tip.

R. A. BOOTH AT ASHLAND. Candidate for Senate Meets Old and New Friends on Tour.

ASHLAND, Or., April 21.—(Special.)—R. A. Booth, candidate for United States Senator, was in this city yesterday, incident to a trip throughout Southern Oregon meeting friends. Accompanied by E. B. Wacker, candidate for Representative, Mr. Booth was shown about the town.

Mr. Booth said the state registration indicated a majority of Oregon citizens favor Republican politics—a fact which Jackson County especially is emphasizing, according to latest figures. Both senators took a loss of approximately \$4.50 per ton from what they were offered early in the season.

LEWISTON, Idaho, April 21.—(Special.)—Turner & Sons, of Nez Perce, sold 800 tons of feed barley to M. H. House Company, at \$22.50 a ton f. o. b. Portland, and W. H. Bundy, of Clatsop, sold 500 tons of brewing barley to the Vollmer-Clearwater Company for about \$22 per ton, f. o. b. coast.

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