

Roseburg



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No. 87

WHAT ELECTION TICKETS CONTAIN

How to Vote for President and on the Great Prohibition Question

NATIONAL ELECTORS

There Is An Array of Five Tickets in the Field for Voters' Consideration

An order for the printing of nine thousand official ballots and a like number of sample ballots for Douglas county for use on the eighth day of November is a reminder of the approach of the presidential election. In this state there is so little interest manifested in the election that there is likely to be a light vote unless the populace is urged to action by some very forceful means. How many voters know the names of all the candidates for president and for vice-president? Who knows all the candidates for presidential electors?

The ticket for the election is a neat little document six and a half by eleven inches in dimensions. It contains the usual heading, the names of five candidates for president and five for vice-president, and twenty names of persons who are candidates for presidential electors. Upon the ticket the voter is instructed to "vote for or against prohibition on the sale of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes for the entire county of Douglas." The voter does not vote upon this question, as usual, by writing "yes" or "no" after the question. The question is now presented in this manner:

- 32 For Prohibition,
- 33 Against Prohibition.

At the approaching election the voter marks a cross or an X between the number and the question which expresses his wishes.

The Roosevelt and Fairbanks electors are first on the ticket. They are: G. B. Dimmick, of Clackamas County, James A. Fee, of Umatilla

County, J. N. Hart, of Polk County, A. C. Hough, of Josephine.

Parker and Davis are represented by Thomas H. Crawford, of Union County, W. B. Dillard, of Columbia County, Walter S. Hamilton, of Douglas County, J. A. Jeffrey, of Marion County.

The prohibition candidates for president and vice-president are: Silas C. Swallow and George W. Carroll. Their electors are I. H. Amos, of Multnomah County, Leslie Butler, of Wasco County, W. P. Elmore, of Linn County, T. S. McDaniel, of Multnomah County.

Eugene V. Deba and Ben Hanford stand for the Socialists, and their electors are: C. W. Barzee, of Wasco County, William Beard, of Clackamas County, J. C. Herrington, of Multnomah County, and S. H. Holt, of Jackson County.

Watson and Tibbles are the standard bearers of the Peoples party. Their initials do not appear on the ticket. The Peoples electors are: J. S. Hill, of Linn County, L. H. McMahon, of Marion County, P. E. Phelps, of Malheur County, and G. F. Schmitlein, of Jackson County.

Declined With Explanation.

From the Toledo Leader.
The Leader has received for publication an original poem, entitled "Love's Roverie." The first line runs thus: "Oh, come to me in my dreams once more."

That's enough. We can't publish the poem. We have no sympathy for a young man who wants her to come to him in his dreams. If he's all right and she's all right, he should want her to come not in shadow, but in substance—the real thing, so to speak; and he should want her to come not in his dreams, but when he is wide awake and entirely at himself.

No, we can't publish the poem. Besides, the author is not a subscriber. We are guilty occasionally of giving space to a pretty bum piece of jingle, if the perpetrator is a valued subscriber, but others should tack a dollar bill on to their contributions—not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

Accidently Shoots Playmate.

ASHLAND, Or., Oct. 29.—Harold Jackson, the 11-year-old son of Hon. D. H. Jackson, residing near Ashland, received a dangerous wound this afternoon from a shotgun in the hands of a playmate, Chauncey Casebeer.

The lads were looking out for wild geese and while "monkeying" with the gun in the orchard, Casebeer pointed it at Jackson. It was discharged unaccountably, and three buckshot took effect, one entering the abdomen. The father left with the wounded boy for Portland on tonight's train to place him in a hospital.

FINE HORSES ARE SLAIN

Victims of a Rear-End Collision on the Southern Pacific at Jefferson

JOCKEY HUNG IN WIRES

Gravel Train Smashes Caboose and Four Cars on Through Freight Traffic is Delayed

CASUALTIES IN WRECK.

Men injured—J. C. Turner, New Orleans, chin cut and bruised by horse falling on him; John Natress, Salt Lake, employe of Jack Brannon, badly bruised; Nick Malen, commonly known as "Kentucky," hurt internally; J. F. McCarthy, employe of Winter & Johnson, several cuts on head; Henderson, owner of Murat, several bruises; Herbert Kent, Spokane, sprained knee; A. Berry, Great Falls, Mont., bruised and scratched; A. Neal, Engle, head bruised.

Horses killed—Chivoo, from W. D. Kendall stable, badly injured, and shot; Axminster, from same stable, killed.

Horses bruised and scratched—Bummer, Suburban Queen, Tom Kingsley, Stewardess, Sally Goodwin and Hogarth all from stable of Winters & Johnson; Murat and unnamed colt by Salvation, from Randall's stables.

ALBANY, Or., Oct. 30.—A gravel train, running extra, ran into the rear end of through freight No. 221, of the Southern Pacific Company, about a quarter of a mile north of Jefferson, at 4:15 this afternoon. No. 221, in charge of Conductor Hoffman, had stopped and was taking on wood at the yard when the accident happened.

It is alleged that the flagman sent back from No. 221 had only gone as far as the first telegraph pole when the gravel train with a full train of cars heavily laden with gravel shot around a curve, and before it could be stopped crashed into the rear end of the regular freight, telescoping the caboose and four freight cars, its career being stopped by a steel flat car loaded with 80 tons of coal.

The engine of the gravel train was completely wrecked and the caboose and four freight cars of the regular were also smashed into kindling wood.

The second car in front of the caboose contained a string of ten running horses belonging to W. D. Randall, of Great Falls, Mont., and Johnson & Co., in transit from Lewiston, Idaho, to Oakland, Calif. In the car were Herbert Kent, jockey, and Mike Malone, both of San Francisco; John C. Turner, trainer, of San Leandro, Calif.; John Natress, jockey, of Salt Lake. These men were knocked in various directions and considerably bruised, though no bones were broken.

One man was thrown into the air and landed among the telegraph wires where he remained for about 20 minutes before he was able to get down.

A Nell, of Seattle, who had some horses in a car forward, was visiting in the Randall car, and happened to be looking out of the door when he saw the gravel train approaching, and jumped. He escaped without injury other than a few bruises. The injured men were taken to Portland on the afternoon northbound, which went to Portland from Albany via Corvallis.

One of the horses in the car was killed outright and one, which had landed on the boiler of the engine belonging to the gravel train, had to be shot. Of the remainder, Clayosa and Suburban Queen were seriously injured.

None of the train crew were injured, the caboose on the rear of the regular luckily being empty, and the engineer and fireman jumped before the collision.

Immediately after the accident the company's local surgeon, together with a wrecking crew, left for the scene of the accident. Passengers on the Albany local were transferred and brought here by the Lebanon train. The track was cleared in about 12 hours. In the meantime all trains went via the West Side and Corvallis, crossing on the Corvallis & Eastern at Albany.

Goats and Sheep for Sale.

80 head of goats 3/4 nannies and 1/4 wethers, kids. Price \$2.75 per head. 100 head grade Cotswold stock sheep, about 1/2 good mutton at \$1.50 per head. J. H. HAWLEY, Divide, Oregon.



COMMANDERS OF THE BALTIC SQUADRON.

The Baltic squadron, which Russia has at last started for the east to relieve the naval situation there, is in command of Vice Admiral Rojstvensky, whose two rear admirals are Voelkerkam and Enquist, both capable officers.

A NON-PARTISAN APPEAL TO VOTERS

State Pride and Important Commercial Interests as Well as Political Reasons Should Prompt Every Citizen to Vote

Portland, Oregon, October 28, 1904.

To the Voters of Oregon—After the Presidential election the newspapers of the country will team with comparative data touching the growth of Oregon, of Washington, of Idaho; in fact, the growth of every Pacific State since the last Presidential election will be given fullest publicity. And papers of Washington, Seattle in particular, will publish in bold-faced type the growth of that state; and should her ratio of increase exceed Oregon's, there will be no end to newspaper comment nor to the distribution of literature showing the disparity between the ratio of these two States. Will it not cause inquiry and subsequently emigration if newspapers, almanacs, and government and other statistics all over the Nation advertise that Oregon since the last Presidential election has grown equally in population with other States of the Pacific? The fact is, we have grown in population, and it but remains for voters of this State to demonstrate that fact to people who are looking to the Pacific for future investments and homes.

And there is another side to this question. Senator John P. Dolliver of Iowa remarked to these headquarters recently that the best place to get legislation in Washington is at the White House; and he emphasized the importance of Oregon giving Roosevelt and Fairbanks a larger majority in November than the State went in June. Listen to substantially his own words: "You will have a call on the President and his immediate political family then. They will be constrained to not deny Oregon's delegation in Congress any reasonable request. Your rivers and harbors, your irrigation schemes, the jetty at the mouth of the Columbia, the canal at The Dalles, your arid lands, your forest timber lands, your transport service, your World's Fair, and your federal buildings—these and whatever else require help will stand a far greater chance of satisfactory attention from Congress than if the people of your State wrap the drapery of their couches about them and lie down to pleasant dreams. Why, Iowa will give Roosevelt and Fairbanks at the very least 100,000. This is conceded. Still the red-fire of enthusiasm is illuminating every precinct in the Hawkeye State. What for? Simply because it will redound to our State's credit at Washington!"

I beg pardon for submitting to you this long letter; but having some property interests in the State, and being a comparatively zealous native son of Oregon, my humble efforts have been and will continue to be along the line of commercial speculation rather than political speculation. I have in the discharge of my duties as Chairman of the Republican State Committee striven to conduce to my Party's best interests, and have striven also to promote the best interests of the State; and so long as I continue in this capacity, my chief aim shall be to contribute not alone to the best interests of the Republican party, but to the best interests of the entire people of Oregon; and in this latter regard I believe that if this letter to you will cause any apathetic citizen to vote, my humble efforts will not have been in vain.

Your obedient servant,
FRANK C. BAKER,
Chairman Republican State Committee.

COOS BAY-ROSEBURG RAILROAD

Paul Mohr and Elija Smith Still Investigating Railroad Project in Coos County

Saturday's Marshfield Sun says: Paul Mohr, of Los Angeles, a gentleman prominent in railroad circles, has been in this section for several days past as the guest of Elija Smith, and with whom he has been making a tour of the county. Mr. Mohr's presence has attracted considerable attention and it is significant that he is making a close examination of Coos county resources and possibly keeping his eye open for a railroad outlet to the interior. Mr. Mohr and Mr. Smith have been warm friends for many years and were associated in business when the latter was president of the Great Northern Railroad. It is a fact that Mr. Smith spent several days in the mountains [this summer with] prominent engineers for the ostensible purpose of ascertaining the most feasible pass to the railroad, and since Mr. Smith's timber land would reach all along the line of a railroad from here to Roseburg, the present action of these two gentlemen lends color to the belief that there is something in the wind, the nature of which is a railroad to the outside. The ex-president of the Great Northern is not given to talking and when asked for an item today replied: "The atmosphere is salivated in Coos county with items."

Messrs Smith and Mohr spent yesterday in the mountains above Myrtle Point, having with them J. C. Haynes as guide. They are now resting up from their trip at Empire City.

It will pay old and prospective subscribers to read the PLAINDEALER and on the last page of the paper.

CAVALRY POST LOCATION FOUND

It's All Settled But the Pitching of the Tents and Erection of Headquarters

BY MYRTLE CREEK MAIL

It Should Really Go to the "Missouri Bottom" After this Eloquent Presentation

We were standing in front of the Mail office, discussing the "versus" of many things: Roosevelt and Parker, Russia and Japan, and finally the respective merits of Medford and Ashland in their rivalry for the proposed site of the U. S. Cavalry post. This last led me into relating upon the advantages accruing from the establishment of these Government military stations. I enumerated these advantages and showed how they helped the farmer, they consumed his produce; the merchant, the soldiers are free with their money; the lumbermen, the post requires a deal of lumber; the carpenter, there is little use of lumber without a carpenter to work it up; the miller, wheat must be ground before bread is made of it and in a soldier's camp there are many mouths to feed; the laborer, his welfare is apparent since all these depend upon labor.

"In fact, gentlemen," I continued warily, "there isn't a single profession, trade, business, or occupation in the entire contiguous territory but what is benefited, individually and collectively by the establishment of a post, and I wish we were as fortunate as Ashland or Medford."

I admit I was enthusiastic, but I was excusable. I had had experiences. I had seen an old, defunct, adobe village in California rejuvenated and developed into a city of big hotels, electric lights, street railways, and business made prosperous by Uncle Sam selecting it for a cavalry post with a \$20,000 monthly payroll. In the midst of these observations I was interrupted by the liverman.

"Why Ashland or Medford," he asked "when there is as good a point for a cavalry post five miles south of Myrtle Creek as exists anywhere on the coast. This gave us a new idea and it was while we were discussing it that we were introduced to a man who had seen army posts both at home and abroad. Possibly it was only his polite interest that led to inquire concerning the site we were discussing, but it was the enthusiasm of the liverman that made us take this man of much travel for a drive along the beautiful river road through the Missouri Bottom, to a point which the liverman had indicated as being such a splendid site for Uncle Sam's cavalry to make themselves a home.

The day was perfect; the sun was just warm enough to dispel the chilliness of autumn, and the bracing air was rich with ozone. Our friend drew in full breaths of it with sheer enjoyment, and he remarked:

"The sick ought to get well and the well ought never to die with such air as this to breathe."

The leaves of the oaks and the maples were various shades of chrome yellow, flaming red and rich russet browns, and the evergreen of the fir stood up as exclamation points on a printed page.

"After all," he observed, as he drank in the beauties of the valley, "there is no place like America."

We were just on the bench by John Weaver's place when he suddenly exclaimed:

"This is the place the liverman meant you don't need to tell me, it is apparent. Why, man, it unfolds itself like a chart in the War Office, fully labeled and listed, a Cavalry Post, it only needs naming."

"I nodded in vigorous appreciation, for it was a confirmation of my own judgment.

"I don't mean to be irreverent," he went on seriously after a moment, but the lay of this land makes me think the All-Wise must have been interested in cavalry posts, and he had an eye to their future wants when he created it, doesn't it seem so to you?"

I nodded again and called his attention to the high, flat table or bench land on the left of the road, where the middle sweeps off in an even grade into as pretty a stretch of level valley as one would care to see, leaving natural flat-topped abutments on either side.

He gave an appreciative nod as he hummed:

"'t was a joyous life a collecting life
Up at the Officer's Own;
There was the Colonel's wife and the Major's wife,
And two of the girls from home."
Then he broke off humming and pointing to the bench land said:

"Surely that was made for barracks and staff headquarters." Then turning toward the valley, he went on: "What an admirable playground for cavalry! Why, there must be twenty-five hundred acres of that polo ground down there, and five hundred horses could charge the entire length of it abreast and not be crowded! Troops could sweep down that splendidly leveled grade, from off that tableland onto that veldt a hundred abreast without a break in their ranks, and the whole maneuver could be directed and reviewed from these two natural parapets," indicating the elevations on either side of the

HEARST'S PAPER IS BITTER

The Chicago American Turns on Cleveland, Olney and Others

ARE ALLIED TO CAPITAL

Party Cannot Profess Anti-Trust Principals With Such Leaders

New York, Oct. 28.—Hearst's American, which is supposed to be supporting Parker, has printed a long editorial which, in part, is as follows:

"Senator Knox tells the truth when he accuses the Democratic party of inconsistency in professing anti-trust principles, while at the same time including among its conspicuous leaders August Belmont, Cord Meyer, Thomas F. Ryan, John B. McDonald, Patrick McCarran and others of like kind. It is mere political madness to allow such Democrats as Grover Cleveland and Richard Olney to take the stump. For every Republican vote they gain, hundreds, if not thousands, of Democratic votes are lost. They don't represent genuine Democracy on the trust issue, nor on any other which has popular strength behind it. Cleveland did nothing toward prosecuting trusts when he was President. Later, he did his best to hinder their prosecution by Attorney-General Knox. Olney's position is no better."

Do the managers suppose that at any stage of the Presidential campaign it has been advantageous to the Democratic cause to have Belmont, of Wall street, associated with it, or Meyer, or Ryan? The names of these men imply to the people's mind trust influence in politics quite as much as the names of Rockefeller, Morgan and Beer. To the voting masses of both parties, the names of Olney and Cleveland carry no better suggestion of friendship for true Democratic principles. But they do revive bitter memories of party betrayal and special suggestion of hostility to labor. Can the Democratic party hope to win the Presidential election without the labor vote? The eloquence of Knox has not been half so helpful to Roosevelt as two speeches of Cleveland and Olney."

S. P. Shutt, ex-editor of the Glendale News, has located with his family at Portland. Mr. Shutt has purchased a three-story rooming house on Park street back of the Portland.

(Continued on second page.)

R. W. FENN
Civil Engineer
Lately with the government geographical and geological survey of Brazil, South America.

U. S. Deputy
Mineral Surveyor
Office over Postoffice, ROSEBURG, OREGON. Correspondence solicited.

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