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FRIDAY, MARCH 22nd, '12

ANY PETITIONS ARE ON FILE AT SALEM

Free Candidates Eligible to
Place in Corrupt Practice
Pamphlet

Republicans and fifteen
Democrats had filed completed
petitions in the office
of Secretary of State last Sat-
urday, thus entitling them to a
place in the corrupt practice
pamphlet. Of this list, five,
Robert M. La Follette, Champ
Wilson and Champ
Cassidy are presidential caudi-
lates. Other petitioners are can-
didates for United States and
Senators, congressional and
representatives. Circuit
court district attorneys, Secre-
tary of State, delegates to na-
tional party conventions, food
commissioners and railroad com-
missioners.

partial list of those whose
petitions have been
filed:
Henry Waldo Coe, Port-
land, Republican; Thomas Mc-
Cormack, Portland, Republican;
Wise, Astoria, Demo-
crat; Frederick V. Holman, Port-
land, Democrat; John A. Steven-
son, Portland, Democrat; Alex-
ander, Portland, Democrat; Lud-
wig, Portland, Democrat; A. A.
Kadderly, Portland, Demo-
crat; Daniel W. Sheahan, Port-
land, Democrat.
Representative in Congress,
District—George T.
La Grande, Republican;

W. R. Ellis, Pendleton, Republi-
can; N. J. Sinnott, The Dalles,
Republican; Claude C. Covey,
Warm Springs, Democrat.

United States Senator—O. P.
Coshaw, Roseburg, Democrat;
Walter M. Pierce, Hot Lake,
Democrat; J. W. Morton, Salem,
Republican; Jonathan Bourne, Jr.,
Portland, Republican; Ben Sell-
ing, Portland, Republican; Ste-
ven A. Lowell, Pendleton, Re-
publican.

Secretary of State—Ben W.
Oleott, Salem, Republican; Frank
S. Fields, Portland, Republican.
District Attorney, Seventh
Judicial District—W. A. Bell,
The Dalles, Republican.

Senator, Seventeenth Senatori-
al District—Frank L. Young,
Paisley, Democrat.

In addition to those who have
filed their completed petitions,
there will be about twenty-five
candidates for offices from one
county who desire to get in the
pamphlet, but file their petitions
with county clerks.

Two Conversationists.
"Nothing lost here but the squeal,"
declared the pork packer. "Are you as
economical in conducting your busi-
ness?"
"Just about," answered the visitor.
"I'm in the lumber business. We
waste nothing but the bark."—Wash-
ington Herald.

A War Game Maybe.
A returned explorer was giving a
parlor lecture.
"What is the gentleman talking
about?" demanded a languid lady.
"Progressive Peru."
"And how do you play it?"—Kadras
City Journal.

In County Cork.
"I suppose you have an old-age pen-
sion, Mr. Kelly?"
"Ould age pension? Faith an' Oi
cudn't touch wan, the bad luck they
bring. Luk at the number of ould age
pensioners bes dyin' lvery year!"—Lon-
don Opinion.

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"Made In Oregon" Campaign Is Given New Impetus

During the past week new im-
petus has been given to the
"Made in Oregon" campaign re-
cently started in Salem. The
manufacturer's association of
Portland gave up the entire pro-
gram of its annual meeting on
March 5 to this subject. Supple-
menting this, some of the retail
houses made attractive exhibits
in their windows of Oregon-
made products and the attention
of the city generally was attract-
ed to the movement. At Corval-
lis, on March 7, delegates from
the commercial clubs of the State
took part in a rousing meeting
that was called for this purpose.
One of the suggestions made was
that communities should assist
each other by a reciprocal push-
ing of the local products manu-
factured.

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