

**Coos Bay Times**

ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO  
COOS BAY DAILY TIMES

Marshfield Oregon

**REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.**

The Republican electors of Coos county, state of Oregon, are advised that a Republican county convention will be held in the court house, Coquille City, at 10 o'clock a. m. Tuesday, March 24, 1908, for the following purposes: To perpetuate party organization; to discuss and recommend Republican candidates for county and state offices.

The representation by precincts will be one delegate for each ten votes or fraction thereof cast at the general election of June 4, 1906.

The following is a list of the delegates to which each precinct is entitled:

Bandon	16
Burton	2
Coaledo	3
Coos City	2
North Coos River	3
Coos River	3
East Coquille	10
West Coquille	9
Deer Park	1
Dora	3
Empire	4
Enchanted	3
Four Mile	2
Lake	2
Lee	2
North Marshfield	9
South Marshfield	18
Missouri	3
Myrtle Point	15
Newport	3
North Bend	18
Norway	6
Parkersburg	4
Prosper	3
Riverton	4
Rowland	1
South Slough	1
Sumner	3
Ten Mile	2

It is recommended that precinct caucuses be held not later than Saturday, March 21.

**P. L. PHELAN,**  
Chairman Rep. Co. Central Comm.  
**E. L. C. FARRIN,** Secretary.

**STATE AND CITY OF WASHINGTON.**

It is quite the fashion to name cities and sometimes states after famous men. The city or state bearing the name is the chief claimant of the man or woman whose reputation suggested it, to fame. The city of Denver is a notable example, that city having been named after General Denver, whom the world would not otherwise remember. But other cities and states are named for men whose fame does not increase by the use of it, and who would be immortal in the recollections of men even if no city or state bore the honored appellation. The largest city named after a man in this country is San Francisco. But the city is scarcely a monument to that saint and the name of the saint, and the city rarely if ever thinks of the saint. The next largest city to bear the name of a man is Pittsburg, which was named after the first William Pitt, Lord Chatham, and which helps America to hold that great English statesman in grateful remembrance. The city of Baltimore was not named after Cecil Calvert, who founded it, but after his earldom, which gave him the title of Lord Baltimore.

The great Washington has lent his name to states, counties, cities and streets, everywhere. It is safe to say that, even if no state, county, city or street had ever been honored or distinguished by that great man's surname, his fame would have been just as great. In naming the city of Washington it was thought to honor him, and doubtless he felt that it was truly a great honor. But he and the men behind the guns of the American revolution fought for a greater cause than they knew, and without note of the city of Washington, the state of Washington, the innumerable Washington counties and the myriad of Washington avenues and streets in the great cities, the glory of the father of the American republic, is reflected on state, city, county and street. So great have events and an unselfish purpose made the character and life of Washington that neither crown nor tragedy was necessary to make his the greatest name in nineteen hundred years, and the greatest in all the ages save one alone.

—Spring goods at "The Ladies Emporium."

**CARD.**

To the members of the Republican party of Coos county, Oregon—Gentlemen: I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Commissioner, subject to your pleasure in the primary election to be held April 17, 1908. Respectfully yours,  
**H. E. WILCOX.**

**With the Toast and Tea**

**GOOD EVENING.**

It is quite another thing to be stiff than to be steady in an opinion.—Penn.

**Life's Silent Watches.**

Out of life's silent watches,  
Out of the gloom of night,  
Souls that foresee the conflict  
Send forth their words of might.

Heroes of art and science  
Wrestle alone for years,  
Bringing at last some trophy  
Worthy the whole world's cheers.

Posts with brooding patience,  
Tolling with courage strong,  
Out of some lonely vigil  
Weave an immortal song.

Not through the whirl of pleasure,  
Not from the din of strife,  
But out of the silent watches  
Come the great deeds of life.  
—Success Magazine.

Over 12,000 tons of lobsters were caught in Canadian waters last year. Those Canadian lasses must look too cute in their bathing suits!

Calling the woman who works in the kitchen a "maid" instead of a "hired girl" doesn't seem to have lessened the demand or decreased the wages on Coos Bay.

Some Coos Bay girls seem to flutter around scared to death for fear they are not going to get a chance to marry some son-of-a-gun who couldn't support them if they did.

**A Desirable Citizen.**

There is one I fain would praise for virtue rare,  
As a citizen he's fair beyond compare.

Oh, an optimist whose heart is free from guile  
Is the man who pays his taxes with a smile!

**SHERIFF GAGE.**

I say, Dennis, hev ye noticed that "I say, Dennis, hev ye noticed that Mither Simpson that he won't allow any more gambling in North Bend, with carra ds er whales or anydog else?"

And say, Dennis, this gambler's lawyer's somethin' fierce. Every one sames to hav a touch av it.

Jack Flanagan comes along and says, "I bet yes thirty bucks that I can make the Milloma the best club in the state," and he wins. Mr. Smith says to himself "I bet I can make mdra money on Coos Bay than I can in Minnesota," and he'll win. Joe Bennett, says he, "Jim, I bet that the Rasmussen corner will make the finest bank on the coast," and he has an even brake to win. Henry says "I bet ye can sell this lot for twice what ye pay for it," and he wins either way.

Dennis, ye have to bet on every turn. Ye want to go to North Bend: what do ye do? ye go down and bet Mr. O'Kelly two bits that he can't take ye the round trip without going on the mud or breakin' down. Leuthint Story of the Salvation Army—God bless them—says, "I bet that Marshfield will be glad to see me agin," and I lave it do Dennis if he didn't win.

Chimney Fadden over at Coquille

has a standin' bet that he will be elected county clerk agin, and the chances are that there will be several call him. I think he has a fair chanst to win, don't you?

Well, Dennis, I'll be goin' now, but I can't help wishin' that the bettin' faver wasn't with us, and that when we get up in the morning that we wouldn't have to bet on the weather the first thing."

**The Editor's Mistake.**—As a Sherlock Holmes the editor of The Times must admit that he is an "also ran." In a detective contest for a steamer he wouldn't be awarded a gang plank to one of O'Kelly's launches. This public announcement that he is not in the Heney and Burns class when it comes to ferreting secrets is occasioned by the lovely bouquet of flowers that gave an evanescent touch of beauty to the editorial sanctum the other day. The flowers came without any card or legend that might identify the generous and thoughtful donor. The editor was curious, as editors sometimes are. He began an investigation. On one of the pieces of paper in which the flowers were enclosed was some writing which had been purposely obliterated. It proved to be an address on an official-looking envelope. Ah! thought the editor, a clue. With much difficulty he deciphered "Miss M. Williams, Empire Oregon." or something like that. This grows interesting, thought the editor. Then he set in motion the vast organization which he controls and maintains for securing information, and in a short time was in possession of the fact that there was or had been a Miss Williams in Empire, but she was now Mrs. R. H. Olsen. "Ah!" thought the editor again, "Discovered!" He was very well satisfied that nothing could escape his eagle eye and Titanic intellect. Then he wrote the notice and thought how surprised Mrs. R. H. Olsen would be when she read it. She was surprised. She sent no flowers and could not understand the editorial rhapsody. The flowers came from Empire, but the donor was Mrs. John Flanagan, who desired to perform her little act of kindness incognito—sub rosa with the roses, as it were. The editor is not going to take back any of the nice things said about Mrs. Olsen, for he knows she is a lover of flowers, but he desires to say all those things to Mrs. Flanagan, and add some others, with wishes that the only shadows which may cross her pathway be shadows of the flowers that come to bless and beautify her life.

Hereafter when the editor has any detective work to be done he will turn it over to Marshal Carter.

The photo business of the Walker studio will from now on be transacted at the gallery, Rogers building room 11. Entrance on Broadway.

**Notice.**

All Scots are requested to attend the meeting of Caledonian Club at Red Men's Hall Wednesday evening, March eleventh.

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**Lawyers.**

Francis H. Clarke Jacob M. Blake  
Lawrence A. Liljeqvist

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ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW  
Times Building, Marshfield, Ore.  
United States Commissioner's Office.

**J. W. BENNETT,**  
Office over Flanagan & Bennett  
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Marshfield, - - - - Oregon

**C. F. MCKNIGHT,**  
Attorney at Law.  
Upstairs, Bennett & Walter Block  
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**COKE & COKE,**  
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