

Coos Bay Times

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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 2
- Coos River 3
- East Coquille 10
- West Coquille 2
- Deer Park 1
- Dora 2
- Empire 4
- Enchanted 2
- 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
- Summer 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.

COUNTY CANDIDATES NOT TO BE RECOMMENDED.

The trend of public opinion on the subject of party conventions in the state of Oregon is plainly in favor of holding such conventions solely for the purpose of placing the party right in the matter of its platform of principles and taking such action as will hold the party together and provide for its internal administration. All the county conventions of the Republican party have thus far refused to so far violate the spirit of the primary law as to attempt the endorsement or recommendation of candidates. This refusal shows that the people attending these conventions have a proper appreciation of the sentiment of the people. Oregonians will not tolerate any change in their legislative method of selecting candidates for office through primary elections at present. It is safe to say that if any number of delegates at a convention should proceed to express a preference for a candidate for any office, and seek to ascribe such preference to the Republican party, the candidate endorsed would be overwhelmingly defeated at the primaries. The people have chosen not to delegate the power to select candidates to a convention, but to select them formally at the primaries.

There is a convention to be held by the Republicans of this county March 24, but it is being called for the purpose of declaring principles, and not to advance the interests of any candidate or candidates. The committee has been criticised in certain quarters for calling it at all, but their justification is sufficient and plain when they confine its purpose to the single one of making resolutions and platforms and providing for a campaign. Whoever shall be a candidate at the primaries for any office as a Republican must deem himself pledged to stand on the Republican platform which the convention shall provide. There is no other way in which the integrity of the party can be preserved. If, as some have asserted, a faction is anxious to secure endorsement for its candidate, it is not conceivable that any action can entertain so foolish a political plan. The people would regard such endorsement as a piece of insolence which they would never excuse. It would perhaps disrupt the party, but it most certainly would result in the overwhelming defeat of those who were so unfortunate as to receive such impertinent endorsement or recommendation. The Times has heard these rumors

and has tried to run them down, but no candidate or prominent Republican has yet been found who is not ready to go on record as entirely opposed to any endorsements by the convention.

OREGON POULTRY.

Fruit, dairying and other industries of Oregon have all been given their share of publicity, but poultry raising is rarely mentioned outside of the publications which are either devoted to poultry or have a special department for it. \$5,000,000 annually is a very conservative estimate of the returns from this industry to Oregon farmers, and yet thousands of cases of eggs are shipped in every year from the middle west to supply the demand here. Here poultry raisers say that the climate of Western Oregon in particular is conducive to very rapid and healthful growth—there is one community alone in Southern Oregon that annually markets between \$40,000 and \$50,000 worth of turkeys. Coos County offers exceptional opportunities in the poultry line.

SALT FOR LIVE STOCK.

The requirement that all cattle, horses and sheep grazing under permit on the National Forests be given salt at frequent intervals is a regulation which has been found to go a long way in protecting the range and conserving the forage crop.

Experience has shown that the want of salt makes stock restless. If cattle and horses are not supplied as they need it, they roam and wander, haunting old salting grounds used in previous seasons, trampling the forage plants instead of eating them, pawing the ground, and in other ways injuring the range. But if their cravings are supplied they scatter peacefully over the pasture grounds and feed at their leisure.

Salt is so necessary to the easy and profitable handling of sheep on the range, that no flockmaster would think of getting along without it. If sheep do not receive their usual supply it is only with great difficulty that they can be held in bonds or kept in camp at night. So far as sheep are concerned, no regulation by law is really necessary, because the owners, for their own convenience, will salt their flocks. But cattle are not herded, and the owners might neglect to salt them, if the regulations were not strictly enforced.

Stock on different ranges require varying quantities of salt. Sheep need less on dry range than on green. An average quantity for 1,000 head of sheep would be from 1000 to 1500 pounds each year. For a like number of cattle, from 5000 to 10000 pounds a year is required. Horses need less than cattle.

Old hunters, in the days of the pioneers, knew that deer and buffalo traveled long distances to lick salt in saline springs. The Blue Licks on Licking River, in Kentucky, and a similar mineral spring on Elk River, in West Virginia, were famous for the herds of deer, buffalo and elk which frequented them. The adjacent ground was so deeply tramped that the marks were to be seen many years after the places ceased to be visited by those animals.

PLAN TO ESTABLISH MYRTLE POINT PARK

Citizens There Discuss Methods of Securing and Improving Amusement Grounds.

A good degree of interest is being aroused in Myrtle Point and vicinity over the plan of securing a plot of ground on the flat east of the city and creating an amusement park. With such a park, containing a half-mile race track, a base ball diamond, with a grand stand and a place where agricultural and stock exhibits may be displayed, besides having a place for Fourth of July celebrations, reunions, picnics, log rollings, foot ball, track meets, etc., Myrtle Point could be assured of having something to attract the people several times a year. It is believed that ample ground can be secured to make one of the best amusement parks in this section of the state, and the plan is now being discussed of organizing a stock company to purchase the grounds and place them in condition for the purposes above outlined. Those who have been approached on the subject are very much in favor of the movement and it is possible that the people may yet this season enjoy the advantages of such a park.—Myrtle Point Enterprise.

THROW UP YOUR HANDS!

Are they rough? Yes! Then you need McArthur's Hand Lotion. Are they red? Yes! Then Mack's Lotion will make them white and soft. Try a 25c bottle put up only by McArthur at the Prescription Drug Store.

With the Toast and Tea

GOOD EVENING.

Some Thoughts on Love.

It is difficult to know at what moment love begins. It is less difficult to know it has begun. A thousand heralds proclaim it to the listening air: a thousand messengers betray it to the eye. Tone, act, attitude and look, the signals upon the countenance, the electric telegraph of touch—all these betray the yielding citadel before the word itself is uttered which, like the key surrendered, opens every avenue and gate of entrance and renders retreat impossible.—Longfellow.

To write a good love letter you ought to begin without knowing what you mean to say and to finish without knowing what you have written.—Rousseau.

The first symptom of true love in a young man is timidity; in a girl it is boldness. The two sexes have a tendency to approach, and each assumes the qualities of the other.—Hugo.

WILLING TO BE OBSCURE.

Modest!
Well, I should say.
I might perhaps
Be qualified,
But then who isn't, pray?
No, thank you,
Gentlemen!
It touches me deeply,
And I feel very much flattered,
But really
I couldn't accept
The presidential nomination.
Press of business
And other things,
You know,
Would stand in the way.
But, say,
If it is really so
That no one will take
The vice presidency,
I will sacrifice
Personal feelings,
Give up, if need be,
My two by eleven business
And accept.
I'm so tender hearted
I can't stand it
To see
The American people
Bowed down with grief
Because no one
Will take second place,
I'll play the hero
And be it.
Willingly
Plunge into obscurity
For the sake
Of my dear native land.
I may be regarded
As a chump,
But what care I?
Great men
Are always misunderstood.
Me for the vice presidency,
Farewell ambition!
When do I begin?
Drawing my salary?

—THE POLITICIAN

The editor of The Times has received an engraved invitation reading as follows:

"You are respectfully invited to attend the Festivities in honor of the Officers and Men of the American Fleet which will assemble in the Bay of San Francisco on arrival during the Month of May, Nineteen hundred and Eight."

It is signed by the mayor and the chairman of the official committee. The editor of the Times regrets that if the fleet cannot come to Coos Bay or Commodore Coddling take his special steamer he will be unable to avail himself of the kind courtesy of his San Francisco friends.

He is a wise man who knows his neighbor's weakness and steers himself clear of it.

The interest that a few, a very few, people take in life is largely represented by the coupons they clip.

Popularity is a tiresome thing, but not many of us are wearied that way.

The world owes us a living, but getting a receipted bill for it is worse than exclaiming it straight out.

Sympathy seems to have a wonderful affinity for a dollar, and that probably is the reason it always tends in the direction of the man that wears the dollar mark.

He is a smart man who can give a good excuse, and he is a smarter one who can get past without any sort of excuse.

The best way to cure a cold is not to get one.

Doctors never disagree—upon the size of the bill.

A man's wealth may be guessed at not by the size of the bills he owes, but by the size of the bills he pays.

It is no use trying to make a level headed man a high roller.

There is some disagreement among the friends of T. J. Lewis, master of ceremonies for the Nan Smith reception, as to an appropriate title for him on that occasion. Some of the more enthusiastic friends insist on "Admiral," while others contend that "Commodore" would be more fitting. Mr. Lewis, personally, is not interested in the title, and will be satisfied with "able seaman," if he can

pull off the event with the same gratifying success that has marked his efforts in past marine flotilla management.

B. Fenton, the stage line man, is an aspirant for sheriff of Douglas county.—Coquille Herald.

If Fenton does not run for office faster than his mail stage, it is easy to see his finish.

"Here," said the Close Observer, as he handed The Times man a clipping, "just ask Walter McFarland how he would like to handle deposit slips like that:

"A deposit slip that startled the bank officers was recently handed into the bank at Norwood, O. The slip, by actual measurement, was sixty-two feet long, and contained record of hundreds of checks and items of deposit. The deposit was made by one of the large factories in Norwood, and in order to make the deposit in bulk additional pieces of paper were pasted to the deposit slip to make it one piece. Most of the checks and items were for small amounts, the total deposit represented by the list being \$60,162.97. When the deposit slip was presented Cashier McEvilly almost threw a fit, and when he took the second glance at it realized the tremendous amount of clerical work necessary to record the deposit on the books. This additional work accounted for the clerks remaining in the bank until late that night.

C. H. M. Atkins, president of the bank, states that the slip is the longest deposit slip ever presented at a local bank. Its length was measured for curiosity, and found to be exactly sixty-two feet.

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.....	Junction
7:45 a.m.	Coquille	Lv. 11:30 a.m.
Ar. 10:30 a.m.	Myrtle Pt.	Lv. 10:45 a.m.

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