

POPULAR NOMINATIONS IN THE TIMES PRIZE CONTEST

This is An Opportunity That Comes Only Once in a Lifetime.

SOMEONE WILL WIN MANY HANDSOME PRIZES

There is Nothing in Luck But Pluck And Hustle Will Land the Winners.

They're off in a flash! The contest for The Times magnificent prizes to be given away to the ones receiving the largest number of votes has commenced. The list of entries is not large but from the number of duplicate nominations received there can be no doubt as to the popularity of the contest. The list will doubtless be increased rapidly for many have written that they have nominations that they desire to make later. This should not be delayed for those in the best form have the best opportunity to secure votes. Readers of The Times and friends of the candidates should do all in their power to help their favorite.

Every ballot and nomination blank cut from The Times will count, and this might be for some contestant. Besides, people subscribing and prepaying their subscription will receive a special vote coupon which can be used at any time during the contest. Therefore, any person who wants to encourage any ambitious person can do so by prepaying their subscription to The Times and give them the special vote coupon.

Voting is not restricted to any one winner. Anybody may vote as often as he pleases and for whom he pleases, no matter what district of the county the contestant may be entered. This is a voting contest and the contestant receiving the largest number of votes may secure their prize.

Unlike other contests, this offers prizes in value for each vote received. Votes are not purchased at so much each but for every vote registered by this paper a vote's worth of value is dealt out in news of the world. It is an investment rather than an expenditure, and so one should consider it in the light of the money paid out in money thrown away.

There is a ballot box in The Times office where the votes may be deposited for any one whom you see fit to vote for. If you cannot bring the ballots to the office, send them in by mail to the Contest Manager and the votes will be accorded to the person or lodge for whom they are intended. The votes are counted twice, so there can be no mistake as to the proper number of ballots accorded to each candidate.

How to Win. Any lodge, society or individual who desires to enter this great contest and win one of the magnificent prizes offered, should at once see that the name is sent to the contest manager. All that is necessary to win a prize is to receive the largest number of votes according to the condition mentioned elsewhere in this announcement.

Candidates should at once interest their friends in the contest and by mailed and energetic action induce as many people as possible to vote for them. Each nomination coupon cut from The Times will count for five votes for a candidate.

The nomination coupon will only appear for a few days. The easiest and quickest way to win is for candidates to ask their friends to prepay their subscription for six to twelve months. It costs the subscriber nothing extra to do this and they are saved the annoyance of weekly and monthly collections. By so doing you receive a special vote ballot which is good any time during the contest.

Orders for the prizes will be given the successful contestants at the close of the contest; same may be used by the contestant or disposed of in any manner they may see fit.

Any person residing in the county is eligible to compete in this contest. Anyone who desires to vote in this contest may do so by ballots cut from the Daily and Weekly Times or by special vote coupons obtained by subscribing to The Times. The coupons secured by subscribing to The Times may be held as long as desired and voted at any time up to close of the contest, but ballots cut from The Times are only good for one week from publication and will not

be counted if voted after the date printed on the ballot. Persons living in one district are not confined to voting for candidates in their own particular district, but may vote for anybody in the race.

The offer affects the girls or boys of Coos county an excellent opportunity to receive a business education at the expense of the Times or a magnificent and useful prize.

Instructions For Voting. Enter the name of the person or lodge whom you wish to secure one of these magnificent rewards in this contest at once. They may win a plant, or a valuable scholarship. Those who get in on the start have the best chance of winning, so it is desirable that the names be entered at once in order to get a good start. Candidates who enter this contest do not necessarily have to be subscribers of The Times. Enter your name and your friends will do the rest. You will be surprised to see how rapidly the votes will come in, and what little effort is necessary to win one of the rewards offered. Get in on the start and encourage your friends to vote for you; the rest will be easy. You will never know how popular you are until you enter a contest of this kind.

Districts. The districts will be divided as follows: First district will include all the city of Marshfield, Eastside and surrounding territory; second district, North Bend, Empire and adjoining sections; third district, includes Bandon and adjacent country; fourth district, Kettle Point and surrounding territory; fifth district, Coquille and region around it. How the Prizes Will Be Distributed. The Father Grand Prize will be awarded to the individual, society or school receiving the largest number of votes in the five districts. The \$750 prize machine, the second grand prize, will be awarded to the individual receiving the second largest vote in the five districts.

The other prizes will be awarded in regular order. Important Notes. Remember that lodges and schools can only be entered for the grand prize of the contest and that the other prizes will go to individuals. One prize going to each district but no contestant can get two prizes. Subscribed blanks and coupons may be had by calling or writing to Contest Manager.

THE TIMES, Marshfield, Ore.

PORTLAND GETS NEXT CONVENTION OF REDMEN

Defeats Marshfield By Nine Votes as Great Council Is Held—Local Mrs. Howard.

The Coos Bay delegation of Redmen returned yesterday from Medford where they have been attending the Great Council of Oregon. The local delegates made a hard fight for the seat on the board but were defeated by nine votes. Portland sprang the claim that it would win the delegates nearly \$1,000 more if the meeting was held on Coos Bay and this turned the sentiment in favor of Portland.

Gen. N. Farris made a great race for election as Oregon's representative to the Supreme Council but was defeated by one vote after five ballots had been taken. Gen. Oron of Portland, winning the honor.

In Wetmore of Coquille was elected of Sashem for the ensuing year and Gen. N. Farris, the retiring Great Redmen was appointed Prophet for the year.

The delegates report an excellent time, Medford showing every honor possible upon them. The heat was intense, especially for the Coos Bay delegates, and some of them were ill most of the time they were there. The delegates from Coos Bay were Gen. N. Farris, "Dei" Cathcart, Judge Pennock and F. A. Satchell.

SHOT FOR DEER

Jerome Rennie Killed by Nephew While Hunting.

DRAIN, Ore., Aug. 4.—Jerome Rennie of Cooswell, was shot and killed for a deer. He and his nephews, aged 14 years, were hunting when the boy shot at what he thought was a deer. The bullet pierced his heart, causing instant death. Mr. Rennie, who was a highly respected citizen, was married three years ago at the home of A. Morningstar near Drain, to Mrs. Laura Watkins, a sister-in-law of Mrs. Morningstar. Mrs. Rennie's first husband, a brother of Mrs. Morningstar, also met a tragic death, having died from apoplexy.

CONTEST IS HEARD TODAY

Insist That Timber in Coquille Reserve Is More Valuable Than Coal.

Claiming that the parties who have filed on lands in the government forest reserve in the South Fork of the Coquille river about fifteen miles beyond North Point, want the land for the value of the timber upon it instead of the coal, the United States Land Department is vigorously contesting several claims of local people. The hearing is the first of these contests in its progress today before United States Land Commissioner L. A. Ludewig and is on the claim of Samuel D. Palford of Kettle Point. The government is represented by A. T. Shaw of Washington, D. C., special agent for the United States forest service, C. O. Peckard of Portland, United States Land Office attorney, and Andrew Kennedy of Portland, a coal mining expert.

The lands in question, according to the claims of the government, contain some of the most valuable growths of white cedar and fir in this section. It is estimated that the timber is worth double or triple, and maybe more, the \$24 per acre which the government claims for coal lands. J. E. Miller, the government expert who investigated and made the official report on the coal deposits. In this section, will probably testify at the adjourned hearing which will be held in Roseburg August 10.

The Palford case is the first to be heard. The same question has been raised in the claims of Herbert Lockhart, Mrs. Herbert Lockhart and J. E. Flanagan of Marshfield and Cecil C. Carter and Alta E. Carter of Kettle Point.

SOCIALISTS PICNIC WAS GREAT SUCCESS

More Than 2,000 Enjoy Program at Eastside, Sunday—Local Speakers Discourse On Issues of the Day.

A most enjoyable time and a heartsome program were among the important happenings of the morning hours of the Socialists picnic at Eastside Sunday. The happy gathering and hearty lunch which consisted of a feeding of comradely affection sent an air of joy to the gathering.

The crowd was not more than 100 but the enthusiasm and spirit were very large and plainly denoted a unity and solidarity of purpose. The speaking commenced just after the lunch baskets were cleared away and lasted for more than three hours. There was plenty of speaking for a crowd ten times the size and the attentions were that there was plenty more where that came from.

John Hayden spoke on the Socialist outlook of today as compared a few years ago. W. C. Weaver presented a few reasons why Socialism is a world movement. C. A. Strickland gave an historical and Biblical discourse on the Christian Socialist fellowship movement. J. E. Quirk of Coquille, spoke of discontent and industrial conditions. At the close of Quirk's speech, the chairman stepped in and told the audience how William H. Taft in one of his speeches in New York answered a man with "God knows" when that man asked him, "What is a man to do who is out of work in a financial panic and is starving?" S. P. Keith spoke on our natural rights and why a product should all belong to the producer. J. H. James made a plea for organization and the "Red Special" to carry Eugene V. Debs on his great tour. A nice little sum was showered down to help start the Red Special.

Mr. McCullom of North Bend, furnished some very fine and appropriate musical selections between numbers. A peasant wagon and an ice cold drink stand with fruits, melons and other edibles were on the ground to make the day worth while to the little Socialists as well as the larger.

Advisory Boards on Art. In several cities and towns there has been of late an advisory board of art instituted whose duty shall be to consider and report upon plans for public structures, monuments, fountains, etc. The questionable influences too often brought to bear upon such matters could, through the work of this committee, be checked and great good done to the country in general and to city and town in particular. The average citizen, having made little or no study of art as a whole or in any of its various branches, is in no wise fitted to sit in judgment upon matters of such great importance to the upbuilding of the city and town beautiful.

Editor send this paper to a friend.

NORTH BEND YOUNG MAN HAS KNEE CAP CRUSHED

Said Accident at Kinney Mill Caused By Broken Pulley—Lower Bone Shattered By Broken Machinery

A young man named Kramel, an employe at the Kinney saw mill, Flat B was the victim of a serious accident. While the mill was in operation a pulley on one of the shaftings was broken and a flying piece struck Kramel on the right knee crushing the knee cap and badly bruising the bone. Dr. Burns was called to dress the wounded man's injuries and found it necessary to remove about half of the lower joint. He was removed to Henry hospital where he will be compelled to remain for some time as the injury is a serious and painful one.

Don't wait until Sunday—come to Mother's and get your CHECKERS BOKNER any old day.

Put some of these statistics down in your notebook!

Sewing Machines

WHY PAY MORE when you can buy the

Light Running NEW HOME for \$35.00

We also have a first class machine for \$20 We never carry Second-hand Machines

Milner's Hardware

Just a Reminder

THAT the people of Marshfield and surrounding points are taking advantage of a terrific slaughter in prices, a cut so great as to be in many instances below the cost of manufacturing the article. In referring to this offering that is now being made to the people of Marshfield and Portland where the United Stores are located the Portland Evening Telegram says:

"The sale that is now going on at the United Stores is the most astounding and gigantic reduction of prices in Men's and Boys' Shoes, Clothing, Furnishings, Hats and Ladies' Shoes, Ready-to-Wear Garments, Furnishings, etc., ever offered by any firm in new up to date goods in the memory of the oldest residents. Lewis Bros. & Co. of Chicago are conducting the sale for the creditors and are cutting the prices so low as to realize \$25,000 in 15 days or Paul Strain the proprietor of the United Stores must close his business.

The UNITED STORES

In Marshfield are next to Breakwater office where Lewis Bros. will be glad to see everyone whether you buy or not. \$25,000 Must Be Realized on This \$100,000 Stock

Holding Up Devil Wagons.

The 100,000 or more dwellers on Prince Edward Island wish to continue dwelling there and to have their stay on earth as free as possible from the annoyance of the "devil wagon." They propose to make their wish good by a rigid law to keep machines off the public roads when the roads are wanted for safe users and safe uses. The island is not large, the roads are narrow and the market towns so far apart that farmers have to drive a long distance for supplies and mail. Twilight is long up in the gulf of St. Lawrence, and teams are often on the roads between market and the farm as late as 10 o'clock at night.

The anti-auto movement in Prince Edward Island is based on the appeal of the farmers for protection. The roads there are good, and the temptation to speeding is great. Nevertheless the farmers help to pay for the highways and do not relish driving into swamps and over rough beds to give right of way to the devil wagons. The auto owners are citizens and taxpayers, too, and perhaps the legislature will divide the apple between the contestants, barring speeding autos in the daytime and granting them full swing at night. If some such law is passed and enforced, there will be at least one enlightened community spared the curse of speed madness.

PUT UP THE SWORD.

I HATE none of the soldier's glory As I never shall sing again; I have gained on the shamless glory, I have smelted of the slaughter pen. There is blood in the ink well scented, There are stains on the wash-bowl. And the pieces of fame are blotted With the tears of a needless grief. The bird is snatched for the feast, And the beast is killed for sport, And never the word compassion Is whispered at Malch's court. For the parent seal in the water Is slain and her child must die That some sinner or wife or daughter Her beauty may glorify. And the marvellous thought we smother, For such is the way of man. As we murder the useless mother For the "babies" extraction. But a season of rest comes never For the father's grief. With his patients' anguish, Sorrow Who sobbs the mother's heart. When the fingers of hell are entwined, The sun sets, the battle ends. Do you think that our Lord is sleeping And never to wake again? When hunger and thirst have done, Are eating the dust of the ground, Shall we worship the red devils, The devils that men call demons? We may swing the banner to cover The colored blood in vain. God asks us over and over, "Where is thy brother Cain?" —James Jeffrey Roche.

Gave It Up.

A friend of the writer recently made application for a public appointment in a small Scottish town, and, thinking that his chances of success would be greater by a little judicious canvassing, he resolved to call upon a few of the town collectors, in whose hands the appointment lay. Of the civic dignitaries' position in private life he knew nothing. Journeying to the town in question, he hired a cab at the railway station and requested the jehu to take him to Councilor Bisset's, the treasurer. The councillor was found in his blacksmith's shop shoeing a horse. "I'll see somebody of more importance than this, anyhow," said the candidate to himself, and, turning to the driver, he said, "Drive me to Councilor Maitland's office." The cabman thereupon drove him to the local joiner's shop. This was where stood the smithy, and in despair he ejaculated: "Drive me to Councilor Gray's." "I am Councilor Gray, sir," replied the cabman. The answer staggered the candidate. He quietly paid his fare and disappeared, resolved to leave his fate in their hands without prejudicing them in any way in his favor. — London Standard.

Real name of Mrs. Schuman-Hetak is Mrs. William Rapp.

Government reports 3,198,000 acres of Irish potatoes were planted in the United States this year.