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OFFICIAL BALLOT FOR SALMON RIVER PRECINCT, LINCOLN COUNTY, OREGON, NOVEMBER 3, 1896.

MARK BETWEEN THE NUMBER AND NAME OF EACH CANDIDATE OR ANSWER VOTED FOR.

STATE.

For Electors of President and Vice-President of the United States, Vote for Four.

12	CAPLES, JOHN F., of Portland, Multnomah County,	Republican.	For President:	WM. MCKINLEY, of Ohio.
13	GEER, T. T., of Macleay, Marion County,	Republican.	For Vice-President:	J. G. HOBART, of New Jersey.
14	SMITH, E. L., of Hood River, Wasco County,	Republican.		
15	YORAN, S. M., of Eugene, Lane County,	Republican.		
16	X BUTLER, N. L., of Monmouth, Polk County, Peoples, Democratic, Silver Republican.		For President:	W. J. BRYAN, of Nebraska.
17	X HOFER, E., of Salem, Marion County, Peoples, Democratic, Silver Republican.		For Vice-President:	T. E. WATSON, of Georgia.
18	X SPAUGH, W. H., of Harrisburg, Linn Co., Peoples, Democratic, Silver Republican.			
19	X WATKINS, Harry, of McMinnville, Yamhill Co. Peoples, Democratic, Silver Republican.			
20	BOWERMAN, D., of Salem, Marion County,	Prohibition.		
21	BRIGHT, C. J., of Wasco, Sherman County,	Prohibition.		
22	BUTLER, Leslie, of The Dalles, Wasco County,	Prohibition.		
23	HOSKINS, C. E., of Springbrook, Yamhill County,	Prohibition.		
24	COX, Lewis B., of Portland, Multnomah County,	National Democratic.	For President:	JOHN MCAULEY PALMER, of Illinois.
25	HOLMES, Alexander M., of McCoy, Polk County,	National Democratic.	For Vice-President:	SIMON BOLIVAR BUCKNER, of Kentucky.
26	SEUFERT, Frank A., of Seufert, Oregon,	National Democratic.		
27	TRENCHARD, Curtis J., of Astoria, Clatsop County,	National Democratic.		

A Little Fishy.

The late showers have caused a big run of salmon, and the bay is teeming with the royal chinook and festive silver-sides, or as some of the boys call them, "Bryan fish." The local sportsmen are having lots of fun trolling for these birds of the briny deep. Probably the biggest catch this season, or at any rate the most exciting time, was had Tuesday out in front of town, when Wells, Waugh and Jones were having great sport. Waugh was boat puller and Jones and Wells each had out about 200 feet of line, ornamented with a 16 to 1 silver spoon, and a red, white and blue trolling hook. Waugh was pulling quietly along near Muckay's point when Jones sang out, "I've got a bite!" Instantly all was excitement. The gamey fish jumped about twenty feet out of the water, got two half hitches of the line about his tail, and Jones says that he actually turned seven summersaults in the air before finally hit the water, and then started to swim off at the rate of 400 miles an hour. About this time Wells got a royal chinook hooked, and then the fun began. Waugh lost an oar, and the two salmon started down the bay at a 16 to 1 gate with Jones and Wells hanging onto the lines for salmon and dear life, while Waugh stood up in the boat and shouted, "see 'em go!" About this time an old dog salmon of the tribe of Chinook tribe, who had seen many summers, attracted by Waugh's wild gestures broke water near the boat, and Waugh made a pass at it with the remaining oar and of course lost it. At this the old salmon bouted ship and made for the boat, catching hold of the gunwale of the frail craft with teeth that Jones declares were five inches long. In trying to kick him loose Waugh got fouled in Jones' lines, and between Waugh's frantic kicks and the salmon's high jumps, Jones says he thought the boat and the bay were both full of fish and trolling spoons. And now the boat began to fill with water, and Wells, who had caught his breath for a moment, shouted, "for the shore, for the shore, pull for the shore," whereupon Jones pulled loose a seat from the boat, letting go his line, thinking that Waugh could hold the salmon while he paddled the boat ashore, but the old chinook who had his teeth fastened in the boat, flopped water in Waugh's eyes so bad that all he could do was to hold on to the forward seat with both hands while his feet hung over the side of the boat, with the salmon Jones had hooked pulling his leg for all that was out. Finally just as the boat was sinking land was reached. Wells jumped out and made his line fast to a telegraph pole, and Jones dragged Waugh out of the boat and sat on him to keep the salmon from dragging him into the bay, and then Wells ran to a neighboring house and got a gun to shoot the fish. The boys finally captured all three of the fish and have extracted the teeth of the old-timer. Waugh wants to send them to his brother in Ohio, who is a great McKinley man, to help McKinley cut his way out of the woods on the 3rd of November, but Jones says he is going to send them to the chairman of the democratic committee in Nebraska and have him fit them in a silver plate and put them into the mouth of a monster cat-fish and start him up the Platte river to blaze the sand bars so that Bryan wont hang up if he has to go up salt river in November.

ONE OF THE BOYS.

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