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NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

the last four months. It necessitates sectional party, pure and simple, and they will do so. an advance in advertising rates, or we will have to quit business. Fol-lowing are the advertising rates in ing the national government on could have paid workers perform this function of canvassing. That is the Ashland Tidings after this date. There will be no deviation from this ity. rate:

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All written contracts for space al-the most opulent citizen. Why should weakness. ready in force will be rendered at any republican refuse to support. This rethe old rate until contract expires. Fraternal Orders and Societies.

fee and dues, no discount. Religious mand that has ever been made upon is unpatriotic. and benevolent orders will be charged for all advertising when an from the favored class, but from the would be set down today as opposed admission or other charge is made. at the regular rates. When no admission is charged, space to the gressive candidate of a reformed George Washington. amount of fifty lines reading will be party and will receive the unanimous allowed without charge. All additional at regular rates.

The Tidings has a greater circulation in Ashland and its trade territory than all other local papers combined.

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Ashland, Ore., Thursday, Nov. 2, '16

PROGRESSIVE AND DOMINANT.

The republican party has been reformed. When the republican convention convened in 1912 it was dominated by the old reactionary element like the Penroses and Barnes. Not so in 1916. The reactionaries were beaten in the national republican organization and the national committee is now composed of pro-gressive republicans. Charles Evans Hughes, while not leaving the party in 1912, was recognized as not less progressive than Roosevelt or La Follette. He stood for reform within the party rather than for a new Because his public acts and party. administration had been consistently along progressive reform lines his candidacy for president was stoutly demanded by the progressives both of the Bull Moose and regular repub-Hean type, and because he had not left the party in the 1912 split he was acceptable to the old liners. As it now stands, the republican party is reformed, with a reform candidate and united party support, and there is no reason why any republican should fail to vote his ticket at the coming election. One by one republican organizations of the states are being taken over by the progressives. Hiram Johnson, candidate for vice-president on the progressive ticket with Roosewelt in 1912, is the candidate of the united republican party of Califor-nia for United States senator in 1916. The reactionaries of that state fought hard for control, but the rank and file were progressive and successfully held up Governor John-son against their assaults in the primary, and at the last state convention took over the organization lock, stock and barrel. Reactionary republicanism in California is dead. Registration in Oregon shows two to one republican majority over the democrats. It has stood that way for years, yet democrats have been frequently elected by republican votes. Republican disaffection has not only been voiced in the defeat of republican candidates for governor and lesser offices, but has reached a climax in the election of two democratic United States senators. Where such disaffection appears a deep reason exists. In Oregon it lies in the fact that the party organization had fallen into the hands of reactionaries out of touch with the sen-timents and principles of the rank and file. And the feeling against such domination, prior to this campaign, was so deep that the rank and

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file could not be depended upon to for the opportunity to approve such stand for its party organization or splendid candidates. Each was se-its candidates. It stood for progress lected by the electorate, out of a sive principles and would have them large field in which the race put in action. Feeling this could not fair and open, and deserves the

county republican primaries when

the progressives gained control of

the Jackson county central commit-

This year there is no excuse for

progressives to vote for Wilson.

Hughes has a greater progressive

record. His progressiveism has been

demonstrated in actions, not merely

perity, and has demonstrated his

an American citizen; a demand, not

stood for election in this county.

There is no reason why

Wilson is the popular choice.

the

stands.

Hughes? They will not.

republicans.

(Incorporated) ESTABLISHED 1876 SEMI-WEEKLY Bert R. Greer, Editor and Manager Harvey R. Ling, Advertising Manager Lynn Mowat, - . City Editor Offical City and County Paper

POLITICAL CANVASSING.

One usually thinks of successful political campaigning as consisting the city's interest in every particular. tee by a majority of two to one and of sound and fury, speeches and aunominated, as well, a full ticket of tomobile trips and brass bands and thoroughly progressive and capable processions. But actually the quiet hand picking of voters is of equal 39-tf

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Reactionary republicanism in Jack- importance in bringing out a big son county is dead. It will be for- vote. To get a full poll a great deal of

expiration unless renewal is received. ter next year's primaries if the re-personal canvassing needs to be publicans do their duty and stand for done. About one-fourth of the vot-In ordering changes of the paper reform within the party rather than ers take little interest. They never always give the old street address or going outside of the party to elect attend rallies and they read few democrats. The democratic party speeches. But if some neighbor redoes not stand for the principles ad- minds them that election day comes vocated by progressive republicans. November 7, and personally asks vocated by progressive republicans. November 7, and personally asks It is steeped in bourbonism and dom- them to get out so that the local News print has doubled in price inated by the solid south. It is a committee can make a good showing.

broad enough lines to bring prosper- this function of canvassing. That is much less effective. The doubtful or listless voters will not stir a step for the man who is paid to see him. spirit of political interest can be roused so that volunteer work done, elections are carried.

WHAT WASHINGTON SAID.

he word the word the word the word Thirty Th extends to the humblest as well as absolutely lost, by the reputation of ple have a young man who has been

This remark may be construed as cellent record made the past few Hughes? They will not. He is the a vicious attack upon President Wil-candidate of the rank and file and son, and his friends may keenly re-dustrious and affable, he has been Advertising for fraternal orders or societies charging a regular initiation cause of the most urgent party de-suggested that criticism of this kind infihential in arranging the detail of

> grass roots-the ordinary artisan to President Wilson. But the man is and business man. He is the pro- not living now. His name was

support of his party adherents, not-Still, while the democratic poliwithstanding the loud and extrava- ticians are "thanking Gawd for Wilgant claims of the democracy that son who kept us out of war." we can Vilson is the popular choice. not help recalling that in 1898 when In Jackson county not only have President McKinley was straining

he progressives already taken over every effort to keep us out of war, republican committee machin- these same politicians were abusing ery, but in an open primary selected him as a coward and a craven, the best party ticket that has ever

The president admits to having a Every nominee is a high-class citi-zen, experienced and peculiarly fit-ted for the office for which he non-arbitrable mind.

every republican should not be glad Phone job orders to the Tidings. Announcements

At the time I came west I was

serving a term in a capacity similar to our office of recorder.

If elected I expect to look after I solicit your support.

Very truly yours, C. L. CUNNINGHAM.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of City Recorder at the coming election in December. W. H. GOWDY.

I wish to announce to the people of Ashland that I am a republican candidate for the office of city recorder in the election to be held De The politicians would like to have cember 19. HENRY C. GALEY.

For City Recorder.

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the office of City Recorder at the coming city election. I It takes the personal enthusiasm of have had sufficient clerical and edudisinterested man. Where that cational training to prepare me for the work. If elected I shall serve the people to the best of my ability R. P. CAMPBELL.

democratic majorities in various stump because "no president from states indicate that his partisanship is keener than his mathematics. Washington down has ever appeared as a campaign orator." In the mean-

The New Jersey returns shown dent. that the president has lost his power

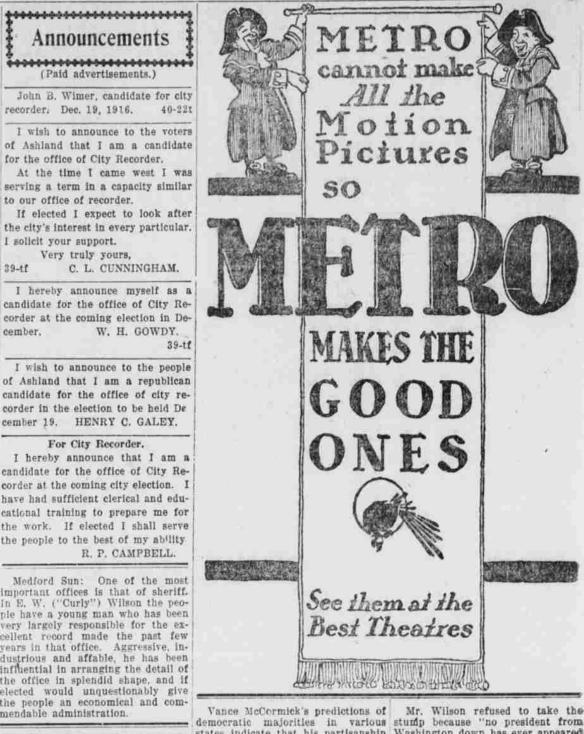
Five-room modern new bun-galow, furnished, \$12 per month. Inquire 115 Granite either to coax or hoax the voters of his former state.

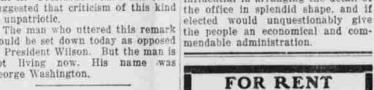
time Secretary Tumulty is busily arranging speaking dates for the prei-

Heavy \$4 coatings, plaids and plaim colors, now \$3.35 at the Trading 45-2t



Thursday, November 2, 1916





F. C. HOMES, G. H. BILLINGS,

Vote Yes on Number 308

Vote Yes for the **Proposed** Normal School

ASHLAND, Ore., Oct. 25, 1916. The undersigned having been requested by many citizens to give public expression of our opinion on the Pendleton Normal School initiative measure, we wish to say that it is our judgment that this bill should receive the usual overwhelming vote that Jackson county and Southern Oregon has always cast for all educational and progressive measures. We have given the entire state of Oregon a continuous and careful study and we feel that the people as a whole are steadily getting a better understanding of the real need of trained teachers, and we believe that the desire of the people of Eastern Oregon to secure a normal school should receive our encouragement and co-operation. Jackson county has an unbroken record for supporting educational measures. It would be inconsistent for Southern Oregon to fail to appreciate the needs of the children of the state even though Eastern Oregon be far removed from our knowledge and observation.

HOMER BILLINGS. E. T. STAPLES, A. C. JOY. C. W. BANTA, E. J. KAISER, Normal School Campaign Committee. LOUISE GANIERE PEROZZI, Alumni Association of Southern Oregon Normal School.

G. A. Gardner Present for County Clerk November 7th, 1916

Why? He Stands for

Efficiency

Efficiency, Economy, System. Business principles in County affairs. Due courtesy to everyone alike. A thorough system for the dispatch of work. Labor for Official and Deputy alike. Office conducted according to law. Prompt and careful service for public demands. Always on the job.

Your Interests

You protect your interests when you vote for continued efficiency and economy. Money saved for you is money made for you, and County Clerk Gardner has saved your money by carefully and economically conducting the office, and four years' experience will enable him to give more efficient and better service, at less cost, than is possible for a new man.

STATEMENT: **County Clerk's Office in Excellent Condition** Latest Audit Satisfactory

Facts

Foregoing are not pre-election blindfolders, but facts which are now being practiced and will bear expert investigation. See expert's statement below:

Mr. George A. Gardner,

County Clerk, Jacksonville, Oregon. Dear Sir:

To your request as to how I am finding the County books, on my present examination, I will say your office is in excellent condition. You have turned over to the treasurer regularly all the receipts of the office. I can say that your office is conducted as well as any office in the state which I examine, last year twelve counties, and much better than most Clerk's offices. Al.

Jacksonville, Ore., Oct 29, 1916. ways perplexing, in some details, you have installed several methods of work in your office which make for economy, and for more efficiency.

The Sheriff's office as far as examined. is being conducted in the same methodical way. The deposits of tax collections, as far as examined, have been made regularly, and exactly as collected. I am proud of the record of Jackson County. It proves the benefit of periodical audits, better than any other county in my field. Yours truly,

J. H. WILSON, Official Accountant.

(Paid advertisement) ******

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