

NOW POSSIBLE TO GET GOOD LINE ON WHO WILL BE WHO WHEN VOTERS OF THE STATE PASS UPON QUESTION OF THE NOMINATIONS

Interest Centers in Fight for Gubernatorial Honors With "Hoodoo" Number in the Field and Only Three to Win; Numerous Places Still Open for the Ambitious.

THREE WEEKS LEFT IN WHICH TO FILE PETITIONS

(Salem Bureau of the Journal.) Salem, Or., March 21.—Practically the complete lineup of candidates for all state offices is now known by the filings of declarations in the office of Secretary of State Olcott. As all completed nominating petitions must be filed with the secretary of state no later than April 10, less than three weeks away, it is believed that not more than one or two more candidates will get into the scramble for state positions.

Interest centers in the fight for the gubernatorial nominations, and as the list now stands it appears that the fate of a number of candidates next May 15, the day when the voter has his say, about this gubernatorial nomination will be charged up to that "hoodoo" number "12." Just 13 candidates have filed declarations that they are perfectly willing to take the job of running the state as the chief executive ought to run it, and each in the space of 100 words, has told how he intends to do it.

"Jonah" for Ten. As there is room for only three nominations, one Republican, one Democrat and one Progressive, something is going to happen to 10 of these ambitious men which is likely to be laid to the door of poor little number "12."

More candidates are in the field for the principal state offices than ever before. Of the 13 candidates for governor, eight are seeking the Republican nomination, four the Democratic and one the Progressive. The next largest number of candidates for any office is in the Third Congressional district, comprised of Multnomah county, where three Republicans, counting A. W. Lafferty, the present congressman from that district, are out for nomination and one Democrat, are out after nominations.

The office of attorney general, which has been occupied by A. M. Crawford for the last 11 years, has attracted four Republicans and one Democrat.

But while aspiring candidates are flocking about the state offices, the important offices of senators and representatives seem to be going begging in many parts of the state, especially in the southwestern part. As it is the legislature that regulates the high cost of state government, surplus is caused by the apparent lack of interest in these offices.

Some Districts Open. In but few of the senatorial districts have more than one candidate filed, and none have filed in the Second district, comprised of Clatsop county, the Sixth district, comprised of Jackson county, and the Twenty-third district, comprised of Umatilla county. In each district one senator is to be elected.

For the office of representative, no candidates, either Republican or Democrat, have failed in Douglas, Coos, Josephine, Jackson and Marion counties, nor in the joint districts of Douglas and Jackson, and Tillamook and Yamhill. Only one candidate has filed for representative in the entire southwestern part of the state, this being E. J. Loney of Port Orford, out for the Republican nomination for representative for Coos and Curry.

No candidate for representative has filed from Columbia, the joint district of Clatsop and Multnomah, the joint district of Morrow and Umatilla, the counties of Union and Umatilla. In some of the counties where two or three are to be nominated, only one or two have filed.

The complete list of candidates who have filed is as follows:

- Member of the National Committee. R. F. Williams, Portland, Republican; W. L. Ross, Hood River, Republican; W. H. Medford, Democratic; Henry Wadsworth, Portland, Progressive; Charles W. Ackerson, Portland, Republican. United States Senator. R. A. Booth, Eugene, Republican; George E. Chamberlain, Portland, Democratic. Representative in Congress, First District. R. F. Jones, Hood River, Republican; C. H. Hawley, Salem, Republican; John Osterman, Hart, Democratic; Frederick Hollister, North Bend, Democratic; W. U. Meredith, Weiler, Democratic. Representative in Congress, Second District. N. J. Nimont, The Dalles, Republican. Representative in Congress, Third District. George S. Shepherd, Portland, Republican; A. W. Saffert, Portland, Republican; C. McArthur, Portland, Republican; E. J. Hedlund, Portland, Republican; J. H. Taylor, Multnomah, Portland, Progressive; David Gross, Portland, Progressive. Governor. Grant B. Dimick, Oregon City, Republican; M. Crawford, Eugene, Republican; William A. Carter, Portland, Republican; T. F. Geer, Portland, Republican; James Witherspoon, Corvallis, Republican; Charles A. Johns, Portland, Republican; Gus C. Moser, Portland, Republican; C. C. Snowball, Oregon City, Republican; John Manning, Portland, Democratic; J. J. Smith, Portland, Democratic; A. S. Bennett, The Dalles, Democratic; F. M. Gill, Dufer, Progressive; Robert A. Miller, Astoria, Democratic. State Treasurer. Thomas R. Kay, Salem, Republican; Tom Kay, Portland, Republican. Justices of the Supreme Court. Henry L. Benson, Klamath Falls, Republican; Charles L. May, Salem, Republican; Thomas A. McBride, Deer Island (Salem, Marion county), Republican; Ben J. Bean, Bendleton (Salem, Marion county), Republican; Lawrence Harris, Eugene, Republican; Samuel T. Richardson, Salem, Republican; T. J. Cleaton, Portland, Republican; H. P. Arcene, Salem, Republican; William Ramsey, McMinnville, Democratic; William Galloway, Salem, Democratic. Frank R. Grant, Portland, Republican; George N. Farris, Portland, Republican; J. J. Johnson, Portland, Republican; George M.

ARGUMENTS IN CAMPAIGN FOR DRYS IN WHICH TRADITION IS ATTACKED



Group of people who launched "Oregon Dry" campaign under auspices of Committee of One Hundred.

A feature of the meeting in the Hotel Portland Friday at noon when the Oregon Dry campaign was launched by the committee of one hundred was an address by Dr. R. C. Coffey, in which he said:

"Tradition has an unbelievably firm hold on many otherwise sensible people. It is noticed that in large hospitals there are less than half as many operations performed on Friday, as are performed on other days. A hospital does not have a room No. 13 because many people refuse to go into it. These are traditions we must respect for if we operated on such a patient on Friday against his will and something happened, we would be held forever to blame, or, if such a patient should be placed in room 13 and something went wrong, the family would grieve the rest of their lives because of their mistake. Likewise it is tradition handed down for centuries that causes diplomats to meet at dinner and drink poison to the health of their monarch. They might with just as much propriety advocate the duel or secretly plan the destruction of other monarchs as they do today."

Reason for Thankfulness. "We are thankful that we have a secretary of state who is great enough to stand up in the face of tradition, when such tradition creates an ideal in the mind of youth, which leads to the destruction of that youth. It is suggested that judges care for college men, leaders in their community, to meet on certain nights of the week, sing profane college songs that their great grandfathers sang at college, and drink wine until they are silly. If it is by this means that this tradition of drink is transmitted down to their children, many of whom are thereby

deceived, because the child steps in the tracks of his father and is unable to maintain his equilibrium. "We are called upon to deal with this great subject. Let us not deal with it from a sensational standpoint. Let us deal rationally. We have heard of all the evil it does, and we will hear it many times in this campaign. We have heard very little of the good that is promoted by alcohol. Let us ask ourselves and the advocates of alcohol if there is really any good in it to counterbalance the evil. "Yes," says one, "we take it for good fellowship. "What is good fellowship. We speak of men as good fellows in proportion as they are pliable in our hands. Alcohol is the most available agent for producing pliability. It does it by temporarily destroying the mental faculties, and the normally strong man or woman thus becomes an easy victim of the crafty politician, the scheming business man, or the promoter of organized evil, all of whom oppose prohibition as strongly as saloon keepers themselves."

Some say we can do without it for medicine. Permit me to state that I have not for 15 years given a single drop of intoxicating liquor to any patient, and have been fairly successful. Furthermore, I have not been called in consultation during those 15 years by any physician who has even suggested the use of alcohol in any given case, as far as I can now recall. There has been a remarkable change in doctors during the past few years. At the banquet of the City and County Medical Society of Portland last year no alcohol was served. The same was true at the banquet of the American Medical Association in Minneapolis last June, and at the Idaho State Medical meeting in October. There is not a habitual drunkard in the reputable medical profession of the city of Portland.

Many of our medical men will probably vote against prohibition for policy. Others will do so because they are honestly afflicted with the tradition of which I have spoken. A few will vote against it because they like a moderate amount of it themselves; but practically no one will vote against it because he feels that alcohol is a necessary medical adjunct."

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Adjutant General W. E. Finzer takes little stock in the report that the Oregon and Washington militia will be sent to Utah for the annual summer maneuvers. It is too expensive to begin with, and 1500 acres is hardly enough ground for one regiment to maneuver on, much less the entire militia of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Utah. "It would cost a lot of money to transport the troops and equipment of Oregon and Washington to Salt Lake City, and the government will not be guilty of such extravagance," said General Finzer. "Besides, it would require 25,000 to 30,000 acres to furnish adequate maneuver grounds for the troops of the five states mentioned. In my judgment, the annual maneuvers will be held either in Oregon or Washington. There was some talk of sending us to northern California, but I believe that idea has been abandoned."

Paris, March 21.—A desire to have a monument erected at Panama in commemoration of the connection of France with the great enterprise of connecting the Atlantic and Pacific oceans was informally expressed to Ambassador Myron T. Herrick recently.

The height of the summit of Mount Rainier, Washington, has been determined to be 14,408 feet above sea level.

Engle Sues for Damages. Klamath Falls, Or., March 21.—Suit for \$30,000 damages was commenced against the Algoma Lumber company today by Emanuel C. Engle, who lost a leg and was otherwise injured as the result of an accident at the plant last August. Engle alleges that the mishap was due to flimsy structural work. Beside showing the speed and distances covered an automatic indicator used on some French locomotives records the duration of runs and stops on a roll of paper.

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Conway Expects to Accept Position OF CHIEF SURGEON

Chairman of Water Meter Committee Says He Never Worked Under Sherrard or in Connection With Him.

Portland, Or., March 21.—To the Editor of The Journal.—Referring to your statement in The Journal today, Mr. Daly is quoted as follows:

The commissioner then turned attention to J. W. Conway, the chairman of the anti-meter committee. I find he is bookkeeper under Thomas H. Sherrard, supervisor of the Oregon forest. Thomas H. Sherrard and another man own a body of land in section 1, township 1 north, range 10 east in the Willow Flat section of Hood River county. The land is near a road that Mr. Sherrard was anxious to have built across the Bull Run reserve where Portland gets its water. I wish to state that Mr. Daly has been misinformed or has been misquoted, for as a matter of fact I have never worked under Mr. Sherrard or in connection with him, further than as the accounts in relation to the forest which he supervises have to do with the general administrative work of the forest service, through the office of accounts, which is under the direction of the district fiscal agent, A. H. Cousins.

I never heard before that Mr. Sherrard had any connection with any body of land or any road, and if he has I would have no way of knowing it unless he told me, as my work has to do almost entirely with appropriation allotments, disbursements and financial charge of the big alley contests here. Mr. Daly "find" the above? If he gets his knowledge concerning the economy of a meter service for the city of Portland from the same source, then he is to be excused for his attitude in regard thereto, on the ground that his credulity is being imposed upon. J. W. CONWAY, Chairman Water Meter Committee.

Dr. Charles A. Ballard, formerly chief of the sanitary division of the health bureau, has accepted appointment as chief surgeon and sanitarian for the government work on the Tillamook jetty. He will leave for Tillamook probably tomorrow morning. The position is one of large responsibility and Dr. Ballard is being congratulated by Portland friends on the appointment. He has been in the Tillamook country for the past few days, making the preliminary arrangements. The contract for the Tillamook jetty has been let by the government to Glebech & Joplin of Portland. The contract price is \$630,000. The jetty is to be protected 6750 feet seaward from the north shore at the mouth of Tillamook bay. Four hundred and ten thousand tons of rock will be used and about 350 to 400 men will be required for the work. About 50 men are now on the job. A large amount of the piling for the trestle has been delivered and the driving of piling will begin by April 1. The contractors expect to be dumping rock by the middle of May. The rock will be obtained about a mile from the P. R. & N. track, at what is called the Miami quarry. The quarry is about four miles from the jetty site. The people of Tillamook county have been waiting for the jetty and its channel deepening influence for about 30 years. It is expected that the work itself and the results of it will have a revolutionizing effect in agricultural, timber and trade conditions there.

ACCEPTS POSITION OF CHIEF SURGEON



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TWENTY MILE WALK TO EAT IS PROGRAM FOR UNEMPLOYED 'ARMY'

Hikers Give Up Attempt to Seize S. P. Train at Redding, California.

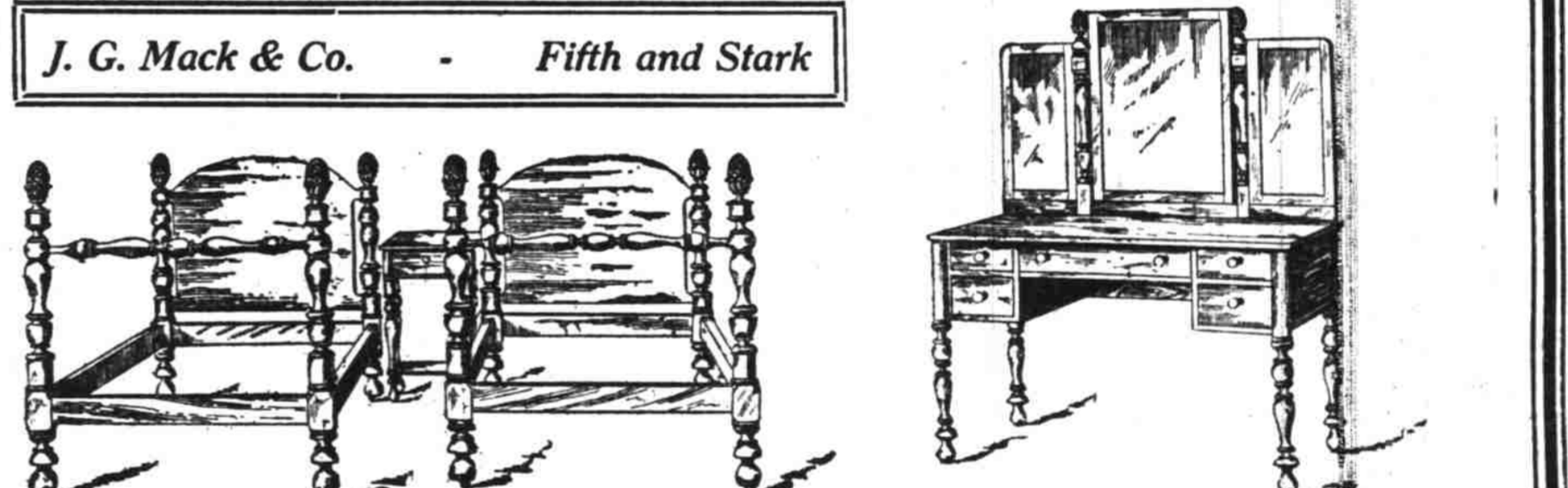
Redding, Cal., March 21.—Preferring food to rail transportation the unemployed who commandeered a Southern Pacific train here Friday but found it useless to them because the company would not move it, resumed their northward "hike" today under the terms of an agreement with Shasta county to serve meals at 20 mile intervals until the army crossed the line into Siskiyou county. They were given three days to do this. The party was 120 men strong.

The Southern Pacific had concentrated enough railroad police to have deluged the tourists from the stalled freight train last night, but this would not have helped, the local authorities, who would still have had the army on their hands, so they made their offer of a meal a day if the men would proceed on foot, and the proposition was accepted.

The first eating station will be Pittsburg, the second Delta and the third Castalia. Fork, beans and coffee will be the principal items on the menu.

A message from Dunnigan, 40 miles north of Davis, said 150 more "hikers" reached there last night, marching this way, 20 miles daily. The quarry is about four miles from the jetty site. The people of Tillamook county have been waiting for the jetty and its channel deepening influence for about 30 years. It is expected that the work itself and the results of it will have a revolutionizing effect in agricultural, timber and trade conditions there.

Not Many More Buying Days. See Graves Music Co. Removal advertisement, section 2. (Adv.) Journal Want Ads bring results.



J. G. Mack & Co. - Fifth and Stark

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It becomes an undisputed fact that it is possible to possess furniture embodying refinement of design and dependability of construction and materials, at a moderate price, when one acquaints himself with the type of furniture shown on the floors of this store. It is the result of the demand for "furniture of character" at a reasonable price and the insistent policy of this store to display it. Consider, for instance, such furniture as bears the shopmark of Berkey & Gay of Grand Rapids, and Cowan of Chicago. There is none better made. It is furniture of real service and authenticity of design. It is "heirloom" furniture. Furthermore, its possession is a compliment to one's intelligence.

Above is illustrated some pieces from a Cowan Poster Suite, the complete suite at the present time being exhibited in our display windows. The acorn finials are characteristic of this particular Colonial style. This suite is of solid mahogany, the case pieces, such as Dresser, Chiffonier, etc., being shown with both the oval and square mirrors. The fact that we are

Quoting Unusual Prices on the Beds Pictured Above

should not alone be accepted as evidence of reasonableness in price of "furniture of character." From a standpoint of value one must take into consideration our regular price. To judge such furniture one must, of course, acquaint himself with design, workmanship, material and finish. We invite your inspection. Here are the special prices which prevail during the week on beds of the above design:

-The Full Size at \$48.50 Regular Price \$68 -The Three-Quarter Size at \$46.50 Regular Price \$62.50

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is invaluable to those who are building or planning to build or redecorate. Such schemes may be realized by taking advantage of our experience and knowledge in all branches of interior decoration. Consult with our advising decorators. We prepare, in color, original perspectives showing completed decorative schemes.

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