

Oregon Daily Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHED BY J. S. JACKSON, Publisher
(His claim, be confident, be cheerful and do unto others as you would have them do unto you.)
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UP TO THEM

CAR riders of Portland are to have their opportunity to salvage themselves from the inequality and injustice of double taxation. They are to be allowed in May to vote on the proposal to relieve themselves of payment of thousands of dollars in tolls to the city through the railway company. They are to be permitted to cast their ballots against an 8-cent carfare.

Several months ago the Woodmere Community club adopted a set of resolutions protesting against continued practice of injustice against the car riders in favor of the general public. Members of the club declared the burden of maintaining the entire streetcar system in addition to paying double taxes to the city was too heavy. Car riders appeared before the public service commissioners and pleaded that some other means than increased fares be found to relieve the car company if relief was shown to be necessary. They insisted that business establishments and property owners failed to pay their just share for upkeep of a transportation system. They asked that the burden of the car rider not be increased, that it be removed if possible.

The public service commission returned to Salem and prepared an order. That document recognized the discrimination against car riders and in favor of the general public. It recommended that the city council place a measure before the people at the May election providing for elimination of the fixed charges borne by the car riders as patrons of the company.

The council has carried out the suggestion of the commission. A special election has been called for May 21 when three measures will be placed before the people amending the charter to allow elimination of charges.

One measure provides that the whole public pay for new paving within the track area except wherein the paving is necessitated by existence of the car tracks. Part thereof is paid by the company and part by the whole public. A tax levy is provided to give the city money to do its part of the work.

Another measure provides that the general public will pay for repairs, maintenance, and reconstruction of paving between tracks except wherein it is made necessary through existence of the tracks. In the same way, part of the cost is born by the company and part by the municipality, and like the other measure, the second carries provisions for a tax levy to provide the city with funds to bear its share of the burden.

The third measure is proposed for elimination of part of the bridge rentals, and all franchise taxes, license fees and cost of free rides. Those charges, previously paid by car riders, and the revenue from which went into the municipal treasury, are to be removed if the measure is passed. To make up the deficit to the city, the council provided for another tax levy to equal the revenue lost if the election carries.

Officials have given the car riders the opportunity to relieve themselves from payment of the charges. At the May election, the car riders will say whether they want to be relieved from part of the burden of upkeep of the company, or whether they want to retain the entire burden as well as pay part of the expense of municipal government besides.

They now have their chance. Others have placed it before them. The plan

will be fought, and fought strongly. The car riders must fight, or lose. It is all up to them.

Of every 100 girls who mysteriously disappear, only two, on the average, are never found. Last year 68,000 vanished from American homes. The police say parents are usually to blame for the circumstances that lead to these disappearances. Of the girls who run away, most of those from 12 to 14 want to be movie queens and between 14 and 16 because they want the company of the opposite sex.

GOVERNMENT BY CABAL

NUMBERS 308 Yes and 309 No on the primary ballot are a proposed amendment to provide "for filling of vacancy in office of governor caused by removal, death, resignation, absence from state or other inability to discharge gubernatorial duties by making the president of the senate governor until such disability is removed or until such vacancy is filled for the unexpired term of outgoing governor at ensuing general biennial election."

Why the president of the senate? The state constitution provides that the secretary of state shall be the successor. Two supreme court decisions have confirmed that method of succession. Why change?

The secretary of state is more likely to be of gubernatorial stature. He is elected to office with the understanding that he may become governor, and with all the people voting.

The president of the senate is not elected by the vote of all the people. He is made president of the senate by the votes of a majority of the 30 senators, which means that under such a system of succession, a governor, of the state might be chosen by the votes of 16 senators. That would not be representative government. It would be government by cabal. Who wants left to 16 men the important question of who may become governor of Oregon?

Why a president of the senate for governor? Nowhere does thimblebriking politics hold higher sway than in the average selection of a president of the Oregon senate. Votes have been bought with cash for a president of the senate. Usually, the boss of the organization machine is the president of the senate. The place where the big interests most want a man is in the presidency of the senate, and they often land him there.

When there is a dirty job to be put through the legislature, the first objective of those who want the job done is to name the president of the senate. If there is a corrupting influence in the legislature, its whole power is exercised in securing control of the president of the senate and the speaker of the house, because those two positions are pivotal in controlling legislation.

Can the people of the state afford to expose the governor's office to all that is evil and wicked in the legislature of Oregon?

Can they afford to take the selection of succession to vacancies in the governor's office out of their own hands and put it into the hands of 16 senate politicians?

A new sect in Georgia is known as "the General Assembly and Church of the First Born Which are Written in Heaven and to God, the Judge of All, and to the Spirits of Just Men Made Perfect." If these first borners ever become very numerous on this mundane sphere, St. Peter will have some job when they begin to appear at the pearly gate and announce their church relation by its full name.

THE OPTIMIST OF FLOWERS

THERE are, occasionally, conferences which have as subject the effective means of destroying dandelions. Such discussions are sacrilegious. They compare with plots against a friend. They sound like schemes to poison song birds.

Wholesomeness and good are found in dandelions. The leaves when prepared with salt pork or bacon furnish succulent greens. With proper selection of condiments the same leaves constitute an acceptable salad. From the roots are taken tonic medicines that increase health. The blossoms, gathered and suitably processed, yield a light wine.

But it is not for these qualities alone that the dandelion merits favor. It is persistent. Under the contumely of indictment as a weed, denied deserved position as food, flower and remedy, it flourishes despite oppression. It multiplies in the face of extinction. It asks for no laborious enrichment and cultivation of soil. It grows where other plants wither. It blooms where other blossoms blight.

It is optimistic. The rose bush may yield vitality to the rigors of winter but the dandelion comes forth undressed in the spring. When the lawn mower clips its initial flower with the first grass of the season it will have next day two blooms or three where there was but one. Dandelions do not neatly kept lawns are emerald speckled with gold. When the weather is bright every blade little bright beams. When the rain falls and the clouds darken the landscape it is still a little sun in its own right.

Dandelions are the flowers of children. Even their lengthened stems make tiny trumpets. If they were rare and scarce florists would be selling them at \$2 a dozen.

Recently the women of Atlantic City determined to do something to stop this awful wave of extravagance. They held a meeting and

made fiery speeches. Each expressed a desire to do her bit in curbing lavish expenditures. They finally got down to brass tacks and agreed upon a practical plan. In resolutions embodying many "whereases," they demanded that the stores be asked to sell no more silk shirts to the men. Women's privileges as to fine raiment were prudently left untouched.

STRONGER THAN REDS

AMERICANS fear for the Americanism of America.

Why? The public schools still stand. Weakened as they are by insufficient compensation of teachers, they are still the Americanization centers of the nation. They are still ten fold a greater power for perpetuation of national life than the Reds are for destruction of government.

Each of Portland's 35 public schools is a stronghold of hope for the future. One of them stands out brilliantly as a center of centers in Americanization enterprise.

By the most recent count, 30 different nationalities are represented in the Failing school in South Portland. There are Americans, English, Hebrews, Russian Jews, Russians, Italians, French, German, Austrian, Spanish, Negro, Japanese, American Indians, Swiss, Norwegian, Dutch, Danes, Irish, Scotch, Welsh, Lithuanians, Greeks, Filipinos, Mexicans, Brazilians, Serbians, Swedes, Belgians and Rumanians. Until a short time ago there were also two Chinese.

Many of these children are of foreign birth as are most of their parents. In school they learn the English language and outside school the American "slangage." Through the medium of our own language they learn about America's institutions of freedom, including the ballot box, through which every wrong may be righted by majority action. They learn about America's democracy, equality of opportunity, protection of individual rights, courts of justice and untrammeled press. These precepts they carry home. They become teachers of Americanism to their parents.

The girls learn how to cook and sew. The boys gain training in the use of tools. They go into Failing school as the representatives of 30 different nationalities. They emerge as Americans. This school is literally a "melting pot."

Failing school is presided over by a principal, Miss Fanny Porter, who during 35 years, it is said, has never once been tardy or absent from her duties. She mothers every youngster. In each boy or girl she sees possibilities worthy of development. Children have come to the school unable to speak English who are today college trained men and women, successful and useful.

If Americans would sustain Americanism, there need be no hysterical campaigning. Let the public schools be sustained. Let those of alien birth send their children to school and they will soon learn the absurdity of opposing a government of the people, for the people and by the people.

Only those who set themselves against the American democracy and deny themselves its privileges and protection, find it unfriendly.

Americanization day is to be observed on May 1 in Portland and elsewhere. Let it be a day spent in renewing determination to support the public schools.

For if the schools are kept up to the standard of democratic education, the assimilation of the foreign born will again be accomplished without national digestive pains.

A \$25,000 BATHING SUIT IN ERMINE

was on exhibition at the New York fur show. The papers printed pictures of it. Possibly there are women ready to array themselves in bathing suits at \$25,000 per. Since 66 persons out of every 100 in America die without any estate whatever, and only nine out of the remaining 34 leave estates of more than \$5000, why such a suit? And why such women?

HANG THEM?

THE argument in the official pamphlet for restoration of the death penalty in Oregon makes an amazing claim: It says that statistics do not prove anything.

Why not? In every other question on earth, statistics are relied upon as absolute testimony. The insurance companies rely upon statistics in framing their rates on both life and fire. Statistics are the basis upon which all great activities are projected. The overhead of business, the preparedness for war, the budgets of governments, the policies of railroads are all based on statistics.

Not a statistic is quoted in the argument for restoration of the death penalty. The reason is that in every case the statistics are against the death penalty. Human experience recorded unerringly in statistics is directly against the death penalty.

Almost without exception, there are more murders in death-penalty states and nations than in states and nations where there is no death penalty. Thus, in the last five years before hangings were abolished in Oregon, there were 39 murders. In the first five years after hangings were abolished in Oregon, there were only 36 murders.

This is right at home. It is in our own state. The population was practically the same during the two periods. It is concrete proof that cannot be disputed or controverted. That is why the argument for restoring the death penalty claims sta-

istics do not count. It is a false claim. It is an absurd claim. It is a ridiculous claim, so ridiculous, in fact, that it destroys the whole argument of those who urge restoration of capital punishment.

If hangings prevent murders, why were there 59 murders in Oregon during the last five years of hangings and only 36 in the first five years without hangings?

CANDIDATES AND PLATFORMS IN OREGON

Five More Would Be National Convention Delegates—Who They Are: What They Profess.

Bert E. Haney of Portland, candidate for delegate at large to the Democratic national convention, was born at Lafayette, Or., April 10, 1879. He received his education in the common schools, the University of Oregon law school, and served as deputy district attorney for Multnomah county from 1904 to 1908, and as United States district attorney for Oregon from 1918 to 1920. He was chairman of the state central committee from 1911 to 1915 and was chairman of the Oregon committee for several terms prior to that time.

Mr. Haney says in the statement issued in behalf of his candidacy that he asks for support from those Democrats who believe in the "Federal control of the criminal justice system." He is committed to the principles of the Wilson administration, and a candidate who can and will appeal for support for such a platform.

Mrs. M. L. T. Hidden of Portland is a candidate for delegate at large to the Democratic national convention. She was born in Canada and received her education in the common schools and at a private seminary there.

Mrs. Hidden has been a candidate on the Democratic ticket for the state legislature and for congress from the Third district, and also has been a candidate for school director of Portland.

In her present candidacy Mrs. Hidden has been endorsed by the City Federation, the Democratic Women's club, and the Progressive Women's league. She has adopted as her slogan, "Will support the political principles of Wilson, Bryan and McAdoo, all true Democrats." In her platform she says she believes "in the government as defined by the Democratic party, illustrated by the splendid record of constructive legislation secured during the administration of Woodrow Wilson."

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N. C. Maris of Portland, candidate for delegate at large to the Democratic national convention, was born at Annapolis, Ind., November 23, 1862. He has been engaged in the farming and stock raising business for many years, and was for many years editor of the Rural Spring. He is now and has been for eight years, an industrial representative of the state department of education. He has been secretary of the Oregon Pure Breed Livestock association since its organization in 1910.

Mr. Maris is a member of the state fair board and was for one year president of the Portland fair. In his platform Mr. Maris says: "For the forward looking businessman; a real American who will protect and promote American interests and dignity. I will stand by the United States flag and the American primary and support the people's choice, but in case of a deadlock and the practical elimination of Oregon's choice I will use my vote for the candidate of the majority of the people."

Frank T. Wrightman of Salem, candidate for delegate to the Republican national convention from Oregon, was born at Buffalo, N. Y., November 27, 1868. He is a practicing attorney and a graduate of the Williamette university law school.

Mr. Wrightman served as city attorney, sheriff and as sheriff of Marion county for 10 years, from 1888 to 1898. He also had charge of the corporate department of the secretary of state's office for five years under the administration of Governor Benson.

For a slogan Mr. Wrightman has adopted the phrase, "One Hundred Per Cent American and a Republican for President." In his platform he says: "That the first duty of an American citizen is to protect the integrity and welfare of America; that any treaty made with foreign countries should be so drawn as not to jeopardize the rights of the United States or forcibly entangle our country in foreign controversies or in the surrender of our American honor and for humanity."

W. H. Brooke of Ontario is a candidate for delegate to the Republican national convention from the Second district. He was born at Brighton, Mass., May 26, 1880, and graduated from the Wisconsin law school with the class of 1904. He has practiced law at Ontario since, September, 1904.

Mr. Brooke represented Harney and Malheur counties in the house of representatives in the 1909 and 1911 sessions; was elected district attorney for Grant, Harney and Malheur counties in 1912, and a delegate to the Republican national convention in 1916.

He has adopted as his slogan, "Return to the principles of Washington, Lincoln, McKinley and Roosevelt." In his platform he says: "We should choose a President who is satisfied with the Declaration of Independence and the United States constitution; who believes in Republicanism and a protective tariff; who is a real American and proud of it; who is untainted with internationalism; who is a statesman; who will re-establish confidence and command respect throughout the world for America and Americans wherever they may go."

Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words, should be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accompany the contribution.]

THE OFFICER WHEN RESISTED
Portland, April 8.—To the Editor of The Journal.—The general public can't very well expect to get protection and service from the police force when the police are in continual fear if they have a mishap when attempting to arrest someone. Referring to the recent shooting of a young man, according to the papers, the evidence showed he was drunk, which is a criminal act, and it was an officer's duty to arrest him. If he had not been drunk he would be living today, and even if he was drunk but had not resisted, he would be living still.

PROSPERITY has ruined more men than adversity. The ruin of ruin is so much more delightful.

A man's bump of imagination must be well developed to enable him to write an interesting love letter.

That woman never lived who hasn't some time in her life been tempted to write an anonymous letter.

I am not familiar with the case referred to, but it seems to me it is not the place of the coroner's jury to judge, and if the policeman is suspected of having committed a crime, he should be arrested and held for trial. The case would be to arrest him and have him appear before the grand jury to first ascertain whether there is evidence against him. If there is, the grand jury should return a bill of indictment. If there is no evidence, he should be released.

I repeat, the public can't expect protection and good service from men always living in fear of getting discharged. The best way for a person to get the best service is to submit, and if the arrest is not justified, that person has redress through the courts.

PLANKS
Banks, April 22.—To the Editor of The Journal.—In The Journal of April 20, I notice that the Clarke county, Wash., offer. I recall that the Clarke county, Wash. Wood's complaint in support of the "favorite son," Senator Poinsett, and adopted a "key of G" platform, which is undoubtedly intended to take the prize of the National Republican.

And these are the "reservations" I offer. I recall that the Clarke county, Wash. Wood's complaint in support of the "favorite son," Senator Poinsett, and adopted a "key of G" platform, which is undoubtedly intended to take the prize of the National Republican.

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COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

The mightiness of the pen is due to the ink. . . . Some men's ideas of reciprocity are rather one sided.

Barring birthdays, the society woman tries to appear up to date. . . . Never judge a man's feet by the slippers his wife makes for him.

It is a case of intellectual farming when a man's feelings are harrowed. . . . An exclamation of joy breaks forth when a mother discovers her baby's 1st 2th.

Don't think because a girl giggles at everything a man says that she has a keen sense of humor. . . . Prosperity has ruined more men than adversity. The ruin of ruin is so much more delightful.

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SIDELIGHTS

Salem's meat markets will henceforth be open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., from Monday to Friday, changing from 7 to 6 and 7 to 8.

"Few things," the Baker Democrat, without mentioning any names, truly observes, "are more pathetic than the sight of a child who has been beaten by his father but himself is not beaten long before election time."

Bend Bulletin's tribute to an indispensable organization: "The Salvation