

THE OREGON STATESMAN

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FOR DELEGTE TO THE CHICAGO CONVENTION

The Statesman is for the following Republican candidates: State at Large. Edward A. MacLean of Clackamas county. Wallace McCamant of Multnomah. Conrad P. Olson of Multnomah. Charles H. Carey of Multnomah. First Congressional District. Frank T. Wrightman of Marion county. Any of the candidates.

(The above candidates are all for the League of Nations. They are all for General Leonard Wood; or the choice of the Oregon voters.) There are some other outspoken Wood men for delegates from the state at large; but there should be concentration of the votes of all progressive Republicans; hence the singling out of the above names.—Ed.)

GUESSES ON THE RESULT AT CHICAGO.

The Associated Press man at Chicago said yesterday that General Wood has now 145 pledged votes; Hiram Johnson 100, Lowden 78, Harding 39. The Los Angeles Times hazards this guess on first ballot at Chicago: Wood 268, Lowden 228, Harding 67, Johnson 96, Knox 105, scattering 226; among the scattering the votes going to Coolidge, Butler, White, Pritchard, Sutherland, LaFollette and Poindexter. But the Times puts the ten Oregon votes in the Johnson column. They will not be there. And it is as certain as fate that Johnson will never get more votes than he receives on the first ballot. Wood will improve his lead after the first ballot. But anything may happen after the first ballot; a stampede to Wood or a dark horse, or a week or more of fruitless balloting. Your guess is as good as that of anyone.

A LAST WORD OR TWO TO VOTERS

The Statesman is a Republican newspaper; believes in a protective tariff, economy and efficiency in government, no race or religious prejudice, no favoritism to rich or poor, capitalist or laborer; believes in American institutions and ideals, in progressive development; believes in liberty without license; in the majority rule; a free ballot and a fair count without respect to sections; a free press and free speech and free assembly; in individualism as opposed to collectivism and government and state ownership—in short believes in the party of progress.

In America as the Divinely chosen leader of the nations—in which leadership she should take her place bravely and gladly, bearing the responsibilities as well as the honors of her high place. Being a Republican newspaper, The Statesman believes that it has no right to dictate to the voters in the primaries—believes that each member of the party has a right to aspire to official preferment. However, when great principles of the party are at stake, and of the nation, and of humanity, like the principles that have been attacked by Hiram Johnson, and that are hated by large factions of his followers, it is the duty of a party newspaper to warn brother and sister members of the party against the perils of the success of such a man representing such principles and such followings.

In the balloting today, Republican voters owe it to themselves and their country and their world to mark their ballots for General Wood— As the best method of lining Oregon up on the right side of the paramount issues— That, if for no other reason. And there are many other good reasons.

There are few badly qualified or undeserving candidates on the state or county tickets. There are a number of able men who are candidates for the legislature. The writer has said that he would vote for Frank Davey and Tom Kay and three other good men. But this is all more or less of a family affair, and every member of the Republican family ought to have his rights.

If the primary way followed the old way, geography would play some part; and Henry Zorn, of the north end of Marion county, candidate for the Legislature, would have consideration. It has been many years since that part of the county was represented in the Legislature. And Henry Zorn is a good, able and progressive man, too.

The State Fair Grounds ought to be a part of Salem. The property holders out there are entitled to a chance to get fire insurance, and that great institution ought to have police protection. How many institutions in Salem help this city, this section and this commonwealth more than the state fair. Do not cloud the issue. Vote the State Fair Grounds into the city.

All of the Salem city charter amendments ought to carry. They represent the spirit of progress and a spirit of fairness.

Win with Wood. A vote for Wood is a whole vote for American principles. President Wilson has signed the \$300,000,000 railroad deficiency bill and \$125,000,000 will go to the roads for the purchase of rolling stock. The country is thus paying

ambassadorship if confirmed by the senate. The denial is unnecessary. Henry is a hard-boiled Democrat.

Herbert Hoover says that the Wilson administration is responsible for the high price of sugar and he is proving it.

Turkey will be given thirty days to make up her mind about the peace treaties. Another concession to the Silek Man of Europe.

Lowden is all right, but a vote for him today is half a vote for H. Johnson and against all the high things America stands for.

Under the McNary sugar control act, approved last December, the president was given authority to continue the sugar equalization board until July 1 next. The Lever act contains a provision that it remain in force during 90 days after the conclusion of peace. Peace has not yet been declared. That means that there are two laws under which the Cuban sugar crop could have been bought with safety. Yet the Wilson administration refused to move.

CAFETERIA ON WHEELS.

An expert declares that the railway dining car service of the immediate future will be on our familiar cafeteria plan. People like the idea of eating when they want to and seeing what they get. When the cafeteria car is attached to a train it would be in operation nearly all the time. While traveling tourists like to eat at odd hours and with a steam table in service the staple viands of a cafeteria program could be kept hot most all day. The passengers would be passing in and out—paying their respects to the cashier in the coin of the realm as they did so. The cafeteria has furnished more or less sport; but as an agency for furnishing refreshment to the human face it has many qualities that commend it to the popular vote. The cafeteria car will be welcomed with thunderous applause. First thing we know they will be bringing the cafeteria around on a motor truck to the very door of your apartment.

AIR AND SCIENCE.

The scientist who makes ammonia out of air and without expense for power, equipment or labor ought to try and produce something we could eat or wear. Nobody cares to drink ammonia. The man who made gold from sea water had to have machinery to do it. This expert has him beaten to a frazzle and ought to do a lot of business in Wall street. Making things out of air is a favorite sport in that section of our beloved country.

WATCHING THE RACES.

Now the senate proposes a commission of nine capable citizens to study and consider the race question—at government expense. What they will do with the question when they have studied it will be developed later. Possibly they will pass resolutions opposing the lynchings of colored voters. Maybe they will want the Kentucky derby run over again. It depends on what they call the race question. But while they are at it we would suggest that the mem-

FUTURE DATES

- May 21, Friday — Portland Drama league presents plays at Grand opera house for benefit of University of Oregon Women's Building.
- May 21, Friday — Baseball, Salem high vs. Newberg high, Salem.
- May 21, Friday — Special and primary elections in Oregon.
- May 22, Saturday — Baseball, Salem high vs. Jefferson high of Portland, in Portland.
- May 23, Sunday — Baseball, McMinnville vs. Salem.
- May 23, Sunday — Memorial Sunday.
- May 24, Wednesday — Opening of Greater Willamette campaign.
- May 25-27, Wednesday and Thursday — Apollo club concert, Grand theatre.
- May 27, Thursday — Baby clinic at Commercial club.
- May 28, Friday — Veterans visit Salem schools and address students.
- May 29, Saturday — Baseball, Salem high vs. Eugene high, Eugene.
- May 29, Saturday — William Howard Taft speaks at armory.
- May 30, Sunday — Baseball, Albany vs. Salem.
- May 30, Sunday — Decoration day.
- May 31, Monday — Salem stores to be closed in celebration of Memorial day.
- June 1, Tuesday — Salem-Portland air service begins.
- June 4, Friday — Baseball, Salem high vs. McMinnville high, McMinnville.
- June 5, Sunday — Baccalaureate Sunday for Kimball School of Theology at First Methodist church.
- June 6, Sunday — Baccalaureate sermon for high school graduating class at Leslie Methodist church.
- June 11, Friday — Blooded Jersey sale at State fair grounds.
- June 11, Friday — Commencement day address for Kimball School of Theology at 2:30 p. m. in Assembly hall.
- June 11, Friday — Salem schools close.
- June 12, Sunday — Baseball, Woodburn vs. Salem.
- June 14, Monday — Play day.
- June 14 to 17 — Officers' schools for Oregon National Guard at Vancouver and Fort Stevens.
- June 15 and 20 — National Geyser motorcycle events in Salem.
- June 22, 23 and 24 — Imperial convalescence of Mytic Shrine in Portland.
- June 23, Wednesday — Imperial convalescence of Mytic Shrine to visit Salem.
- June 24, 25 and 26 — Portland Rose festival.
- June 26, Saturday — Letter Carriers' convention in Salem.
- July 5 to 24 — Summer school for rural pastors at Willamette university.
- July 6 to 20 — Annual encampment of Oregon National Guard, infantry and engineers at Camp Lewis, artillery at Fort Stevens.
- July 18 to 24 — Salem Chautauqua.
- July 22, 23 and 24 — State Elks convention in Salem.
- September 27 to October 3 — Oregon state fair.

bers of the commission make up an album of the Japanese picture brides to be included in their exhibition. Might as well have this in the race question as any other old place. If we are to have a government by commission the commissions should have plenty of field to work in.

NO COMPROMISE.

The president rather glories in his uncompromising attitude, but a compromise which gives one the soup and fish is better than a frowning front that is barred from even a glimpse of the feast. Mr. Wilson could compromise with England and France when at the council board. It is a pity he cannot compromise with his own people at his own table. And it was so easy!

TORPEDED.

Now they are telling us that smugglers are shooting Canadian rye whiskey across the border at Detroit in submarine torpedoes. These torpedoes are electrically operated and are sighted across the river under cover of the night. But can a torpedo go straight with its insides full of booze? If so, it can do more than the man who made it. It all sounds like a moving picture scenario.

MONEY TO BURNS.

A book collector paid \$2000 for a copy of Burns' poems the other day. Robert would have written a lot more good stuff if he could have had such a roll coming to him in his lifetime.

WHY?

(Gay Fitch Phelps.) Ah, why does one sweet bud decay And wither its sister vine as hung; One deer of all the fleeting herd, Fall wolf-torn in the gloom? One pallid girl, with hollow chest, Sink sighing in the tomb? Why? Some walk the ways where dreams the moon Along the murmuring river; And vows are spoken which unite These glowing brows forever; But others weep, Farewell! Farewell! Whom fate has forced to sever. Why? Some meet and love and wed and shine Where sunny vines are hung; And through the flowering, golden years They sing forever young. But one unmated croon alone Life's loss with dismal tongue. Why? One glows where wit and mirth make bright The music-maddened hall, And round her beauteous temples play The wish, the promise of all; One begs for but the crumbs of love,— The crumbs that never fall. Why? Among the thousand woodland nests Which move and sway and swing, A hundred are by serpents wrecked— Of all the birds that sing. So many utter from the sky With broken, quivering wing. Why? One hand is trained to sweep the keys With magic touch and rare; One walks where fountained gardens breathe Their perfume on the air; Another in a hovel slaves In rags, black despair. Why? One child is born with blood as pure As some cold forest well; And one is cursed prenatally With manias black as hell, And writhes from out a reeking brain A devil's awful spell. Why? Must bud and bird and deer and man Be mangled much and torn? Must something perish from the earth That something else be born? Does one lip sing because—because, Another lip must mourn? Why? I WANT TO GO BACK HOME (By Mrs. Leon Benson.) The storms may rage, and snows pile high, And earth is lost to view; And it is twenty-five below As is sometimes quite true:

FRECKLE-FACE

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots. How to Remove Easily. Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-face, to try a remedy for freckles with the guarantee of a reliable concern that it will not cost you a penny unless it removes the freckles; while if it does give you a clear complexion the expense is trifling. Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any druggist and a few applications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of the horrid freckles and get a beautiful complexion. Rarely is more than one ounce needed for the worst case. Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength Othine as this strength is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

Defects Of Vision

are often unsuspected because, through its wonderful mechanism, the eye is able to adjust itself and obtain good vision, without giving any apparent bad results. In turn, however, these defects cause great distress.

If in doubt as to the condition of your eyes, call and see us. We maintain a complete lens grinding plant on premises.

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And all the streams are frozen o'er As hard as any stone; I do not care a rap for that— I want to go back home. The coyotes send their dismal cry 'Far o'er the midnight breeze And stalk about in search of prey Among the barren trees; And days are short, and nights are long. And no one cares to roam— I do not care a fig for that. I want to go back home. A cozy corner by the fire, A rocking chair or two, The kiddies playing on the floor, And magazines for you, The latest song hits softly float From out the graphophone— Ah, that's the life away back there. I want to go back home. And spring will soon come tripping on So winsome and so gay, And flowers will bloom and birds will sing The happy live-long day; Through sunny days and starry nights My fondest memories roam, And linger in the sweet refrain, "I want to go back home."

RECOMMEND JAPS LEAVE.

PORTLAND, May 20.—The local immigration authorities today recommended that the 13 Japanese sailors rescued at sea and brought here by the Admiral liner Pawlet, be transported to Japan on the steamer Kaisho Maru, scheduled to sail Saturday. The Portland office is now awaiting instructions from Washington, D. C. The 13 sailors were rescued from a disabled Japanese auxiliary junk 400 miles off the coast of Yokohama.

Be Careful What You Wash Your Hair With

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle. The best thing to use is Mulsified coconut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap and beats anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

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Electrically toasted

TO SATISFY THE PALATE AND SPARE THE PURSE

New meat substitutes are made with Fisher's Rolled Oats, combining Rolled Oats in unusual ways with ordinary ingredients. These fine, big, Western-grown oats, electrically toasted to a delicate, nut-flavored brown, give a new interest to the economical meat substitutes so useful for luncheon and supper. Rolled Oats, with their high protein content, add needed food value to the dish, making a better balanced meat substitute. Seventy-seven new ways to use Rolled Oats and Pancake Flour are given in Fisher's Rolled Oats and Pancake Flour Cook Book by Isabelle Clark Swezy. A postal card request will bring you a free copy. Address our home office, West Waterway, Harbor Island, Seattle

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THE STATESMAN CLASSIFIED ADS. BRING GREAT RESULTS

Cheese Luncheon Loaf.

2 cups cooked FISHER'S ROLLED OATS
1 cup soft breadcrumbs
1 cup grated cheese
1 minced onion (about 1 table-spoonful)
1 canned pimento (or omit).
1/4 cup milk.
1 teaspoonful salt.
1/2 teaspoonful pepper.
Dash of cayenne.

Mix, turn into greased casserole or pudding dish and bake in moderate oven about one hour. Keep covered during first of baking, then uncover, to brown.