

# The Gold Hill News

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY AT GOLD HILL, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON, BY

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## CONCERNING CANDIDATES

WITH THE OPEN SEASON for candidates now on, the casual citizen should constitute himself—or, excuse us, herself—the argus-eyed warden of the official future. The gentleman with the bland smile and the dulcet voice may be a grand little campaigner, but the populace at large is mostly concerned in his inherent or acquired abilities to transact the public business when once elected. He must be viewed as the prospective disburser of public funds, and the interpreter of policies which have everything to do with the general welfare and prosperity. Frequently the aspirant for office combines both the vote winning personality with real worth—quite as frequently he possesses the latter—and all too commonly he can not candidly lay claim to any qualification save the itch for office. The public payroll should not be considered or permitted to be the pension roll for failures. Sentiment has little place in the transaction of public affairs and deserves less. Candidates for nomination in either party should be considered by the constituency as carefully and as scrupulously as the private individual would search the recommendations of a prospective employee. From the opposition of the nominees will evolve the official. He should be as good an official, as trust-worthy, competent, and energetic, as an unflagging zeal in his selection can determine him. It is distinctly up to the voter, to the individual, to make a wise effective choice and to maintain it at the polls. Pending the not distant day when the commission form of government becomes practically nation-wide, the selection by the electorate of a squad of competent minor officials from the host of clamoring incompetents, is a public duty which commences with the first appearance of the hand shaking species.

## PLAN FOR THE RELIEF OF UNEMPLOYED

THE PROPOSED initiative amendment to the state constitution, offered by W. S. U'Ren as a solution of the employment problem for enforcedly idle Oregon wage-workers, certainly has much to recommend it in that it places no additional burden upon an already over-taxed state, but levys for the purpose upon the unearned and inherited fortunes. By placing an inheritance tax upon all estates appraised at \$50,000 or over, U'Ren would raise funds providing employment for "every citizen of Oregon who needs the work"; declaring the right of the state's unemployed "to honorable employment on demand in the state service building and maintaining permanent roads. . . . The wage for such employment shall be at least sufficient to enable a citizen to care for and educate his family as desirable citizens of Oregon." By far the greater portion of U'Ren's critical admirers—with "reverse English" on the admire—rest in affluence within that class which will contribute to the welfare of the state that largely created their wealth, if the amendment is once in force. They may confidently be expected to heap censure, ridicule, and contumely, both upon the measure and its originator. The fact remains, however, that it constitutes a notable stride toward that ideal condition of society, which, if never attained, at least betters humanity in the striving.

### Citizens' Mass Meeting

Notice is hereby given that a citizens' mass meeting, for the purpose of considering a proposed revision of the present city charter, will be held in the Wego theatre at 8:30 Monday evening, March 2. All citizens are urged to attend.

—R. C. KELSEY,  
Mayor.

The departments of civil engineering in both the Oregon Agricultural college and the University of Oregon were ordered eliminated by the board of higher curricula.

The Interstate Commerce commission announced that they will give hearings on Senator Lane's resolution to investigate the steel trust freight rebates, dates of hearings to be announced later.

Because he claims Oregon as his real residence Jale Gronich, serving time in federal prison at McNeil's island, denies jurisdiction of any court outside his own district in matter of proceedings to forfeit his citizenship papers.

### Goat Industry Started.

The Dalles.—W. F. Ripley has started a new industry in this vicinity, that of goat-raising. He raises the Toggenberg goat, which is the mainstay of the cheese industry of Switzerland. This goat is of the blue-blooded variety, and with a pedigree, it is more valuable than the thoroughbred cow.

### Local Women Agree

#### With Stage Beauties

Of all women in the world, probably those on the stage are most particular about their personal appearance, and especially in the care of the hair; and when such leading stage beauties as Ethel Barrymore, Elsie Ferguson, Natalie Alt, Louise Dresser, Rose Coghlan, Laurette Taylor and many others are so enthusiastic about Harmony Hair Beautifier as to write in praise of it, that is certainly evidence that it does just what they say it does—that is, beautifies the hair. There are many women right in this town, and men, too, who regard it as indispensable, because it makes the hair glossier and more silky, easier to dress and make stay in place. Sprinkle a little on your hair each time before brushing it. Contains no oil; will not change color of hair, nor darken gray hair.

To keep hair and scalp dandruff-free and clean, use Harmony Shampoo. This pure liquid shampoo gives an instantaneous rich lather that immediately penetrates to every part of hair and scalp, insuring a quick, thorough cleansing. Washed off just as quickly, the entire operation takes only a few moments. Contains nothing that can harm the hair; leaves no harshness or stickiness.

Both preparations come in odd-shaped, very ornamental bottles, with sprinkler tops. Harmony Hair Beautifier, \$1.00. Harmony Shampoo, 50c. Both guaranteed to satisfy you in every way, or your money back. Sold only at the more than 7,000 Rexall Stores, and in this town, only by us. —M. D. Bowers, Gold Hill, Or.

Leave orders for wood at the New office.

## Overdrafts

(Secured & Unsecured)

B. H. L.

### The Salmon Run

Smell of rain in the air, tang of the distant sea, and the open river there—racing ceaselessly; smother of foam and song where the hidden boulder lies—the river god is strong under the April skies. Was it his mail that flashed, silver against the mist, where the flung current crashed rough as a Titan's fist—there where the rock juts out, stubborn against the swirl, flinging the foam about as hoidens flout a curl? Flash of the April sun there where the waters gleam, brave comes the salmon run, breasting the stream. These are the river lords, fearless and free, passing by fall and fords up from the sea. Sweet as the life to them, 'round toem and over the waters make strife for them where the mists hover; bright eye and silver mail, this is the path for them, swift rush and flashing scale—flood has no wrath for them. Flash of the April sun, silver against the spume—this is the salmon run—river make room! Room for the overlords leaping against the sun, seeking the mating fords—this is the salmon run!

Smell of rain in the air, April over the world, and the open river there—ceaselessly hurled; freshet and mountain snow hurrying down to the sea—shouting or laughing low, wild with the April glee. Was it a water maid, poised in the misty rout, gleaming against the shade there where the rock juts out? Midway across the stream, flashing a moment there—spirit or spume or dream, up from the river's lair? Known is the trail to them, shallow and smother call without fail to them—"Welcome, O brother!" Over and past the fall, this is the way for them, April has joined the call, flood is but play for them. Low shall the river croon far from the beaches, far from the flooded dune and the blue reaches—when with the last grey fall roaring behind them, shallow and ford that call mating shall find them. Flash of the April sun, silver against the spume—this is the salmon run—river make room! Room for the overlords leaping against the sun, seeking the mating fords—this is the salmon run!

## BRIEF NEWS OF OREGON

Rural free delivery route will be established May 1 at Vale to serve 120 families.

Scarcity of sheep has caused J. H. Christensen of Crook county some difficulty in stocking his ranges.

Eighty-two of the eighty-four national banks of Oregon have applied for membership in the federal reserve system.

Oregon lumber will be used in the construction of the Oregon building at the San Francisco 1915 fair, transported from Oregon mills in Oregon-built vessels.

Senator Chamberlain asks that the public lands committee be allowed to continue its work in order that the development of Alaska may not be retarded.

Professor C. L. Lewis of the Oregon Agricultural college says fruit men should organize to protect the industry and none but the best grade of fruit should be canned or shipped.

A copy of Olney's Geography, published about 80 years ago, has been lent to Superintendent of Public Instruction Churchill by William Swisher, of Salem.

Representative Sinnott has introduced a bill for the relief of Joe Davis, a Slav, who was injured at the Cello canal. The bill carries an allowance of \$15,000.

Twenty petitions have been placed in circulation for solicitation of signatures demanding the recall of Mayor H. R. Albee and City Commissioners R. G. Dieck and W. L. Brewster of Portland.

Sheep men of Pendleton and vicinity are asked by Deputy Supervisor Wilson of the Clearwater reserve to pasture their flocks on the ranges. The grass in the burnt over sections is said to be plentiful.

Baker county wool growers anticipate better prices for their clip this year than in 1913. Buyers representing the big eastern houses are already in the field and offers as high as 16 cents a pound have been made.

State School Superintendent J. A. Churchill has been requested by the Oregon Panama-Pacific Exposition commission to take charge of the preparation and installation of the Oregon educational exhibit at the San Francisco fair next year.

An initiative bill will be placed in circulation in Hood River county within a few days providing for the organization of bonded districts for the purpose of issuing bonds for the installation of public utilities of every character.

John H. Lewis, state engineer, has received from the director of the United States geological survey a report that since June 1 last year, when the last previous report was made, 80

square miles have been surveyed, making a total of 21,454 square miles, or 22.3 per cent of the state.

The plan to take the cadet regiment of the Oregon Agricultural college to the Panama-Pacific exposition in San Francisco in 1915, received the unanimous approval of the college council, after the committee appointed to handle the matter reported favorably on the proposition.

Representative Sinnott has introduced a bill which allows entrymen to divide into two periods the five months of each year which they are allowed to spend away from their homesteads. This would enable them to take advantage of work in the logging camps in the winter and in harvest fields in summer.

On a platform endorsing statewide prohibition, ex-Governor T. T. Geer has announced his candidacy for the republican nomination for governor. He is the 14th gubernatorial candidate in the field. Eight republicans, four democrats, one progressive and one independent, are now seeking the nomination for governor.

Secretary of State Olcott announces that, according to the reports received by him, the republicans constitute 61.04 per cent of the total registered voters, the democrats 25.36, the Progressives 3.64, prohibitionists 3.62, socialists 2.55 and miscellaneous 3.79. The total registration to date is 53,899, of which 32,899 are republicans, 13,669 are democrats, 1961 are progressives, 1952 are prohibitionists, 1374 are socialists and 2044 come under the miscellaneous classification.

Announcement has been made that approximately 45,000 acres of land adjacent to Flora, Long Creek, Monument, Beech Creek, Pilot Rock, Enterprise and Baker, have been set apart for homesteading. This is classed as semi-arid land and will be subject to the enlarged homestead act. This land will be ready to be filed upon on and after March 9, and the applicant for the land will have the right to file on 320 acres if he is an original entryman. If he already holds 160 acres of this kind of land he is entitled to increase his holdings to 320 acres. That is he may file on 160 acres additional if he has a pending entry on which he has not made final proof. If he has made entry and final proof on 160 acres of semi-arid land, his right is exhausted and he cannot make another entry for further holdings.

### People in the News

Monroe Ward, aged nine, of Spinnertown, Pa., died as result of a small worm getting in his ear and destroying the boy's optic nerve. Total blindness occurred before the boy died.

Women of Butte have been warned in an opinion rendered by County Attorney McCafferty to the commissioners, that their plan to serve tea to women entering the court house to register will be a violation of the corrupt practices act.

President J. M. Hannaford, of the Northern Pacific, announced that his company would expend between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000 for betterments, equipment, safety devices and the carrying out of the construction work already under way.

That Carl R. Gray has not tendered his resignation from the official board of the Great Northern is the statement made by Louis W. Hill. It was reported some time ago that Gray was to resign to accept the presidency of the Boston & Maine railroad.

According to the decision of Justice Cohalan of the supreme court of New York, garnishing of salaries of those back in their alimony may be permitted. Heretofore it has been the rule to confine the delinquents in the Ludlow street jail until the amounts have been removed.

The American ambassador to a foreign country is above the law of his home state, according to a ruling of the appellate court, which refused to compel James W. Gerard, ambassador to Germany, to return from his post to decide an appeal in a case which came before him while he was a justice of the supreme court.

### Brief News of the Week

Wages of 5000 trainmen of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, aggregating about \$100,000, were increased by the board of arbitration at Chicago.

New York state paid \$245,000 for conducting the impeachment proceedings against ex-Governor Sulzer. Of this sum \$100,000 went to attorneys in the case.

The New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad has decided, beginning March 1, to discontinue the sale of liquor on its trains throughout the entire system.

Holding that the petition for the license election was invalid the supreme court of South Dakota has made a ruling that closes the saloons of Yankton. Six saloons are affected by the decision.

## A Patriotic Creed

WE BELIEVE in our country—The United States of America. We believe in her Constitution, her laws, her institutions, and the principles for which she stands. We believe in her future—the past is secure. We believe in her vast resources, her great possibilities—yes, more, her wonderful certainties.

WE BELIEVE in the American people, their genius, their brain, and their brawn. We believe in their honesty, their integrity and dependability. We believe that nothing can stand in the way of their commercial advancement and prosperity.

WE BELIEVE that what are termed "times of business depression" are but periods of preparation for greater and more pronounced commercial successes.

AND WE BELIEVE that in our country are being worked out great problems, the solution of which will be for the benefit of all mankind.

## THE GOLD HILL BANK

## D. H. MILLER

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Hardware Stoves Tin, Granite and Aluminum Ware Garden Tools  
Haying and Heading Tools Builders' Materials and Tools Roofing  
Building Paper Paints Oils Varnishes Brushes Glass Crockeryware  
Large Assortment of Queensware As fine a line and assortment of

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Remember the place to purchase these Goods is



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## Collier's

The National Weekly



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—C. S. REDFIELD.