

East Oregonian

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Official City and County Paper.

mission plan that a salary of \$1000 a month for the mayor should suffice. They argue that the duties of the position will take but a portion of the mayor's time and that he may attend to other business affairs while serving the city.

It is pointed out that the county judge draws a salary of only \$1200 per annum. Yet Umatilla county has a very capable businessman for county judge and he gives earnest attention to his duties. He does not give all his time to the position nor would such a course be necessary. But it is safe to say he devotes far more time to county affairs than any man would give if serving in that capacity without any salary whatever.

Place the salary of the commissioner mayor at \$1200 and good results will follow. People will regard the office with more respect than they have regarded it in the past. It will not be a lucrative office it is true and no man will take it merely for the salary. But the salary would be a feature that would not be "sneezed at." Such a salary would mean that a man might be mayor without suffering financial loss. If the mayor should be a business man the salary would meet the expense of an extra clerk, if a professional man it would suffice to pay his stenographer. With a salary of \$1200 per year attached to the office it will be easier to get good men to run for mayor. Some will deny this but if they do they talk for effect. Pendleton has few citizens so affluent that they would rather work without pay than for pay and those who seek the position but decry the salary attachment may well be suspected of wanting to serve some private interest rather than the public.

A city like Pendleton can afford to pay its mayor \$1200 per year and two commissioners lower salaries in proportion. The city can afford this for the same reason the county can afford to pay its county judge and commissioners; for the same reason a bank can afford to pay its cashier; for the same reason that a man who erects a costly building may afford to pay the architect who plans the structure and see that it is properly built.

Thus far the big railroad strike has not produced serious results. But the situation becomes more ominous each day. The union sentiment seems strong among the workmen and the trainmen are plainly disposed to aid the striking shopmen. Unless a settlement is soon reached it is almost inevitable that a general strike will be on and a general strike of the employees of the Harriman system would be no slight affair.

While upon his western tour why does the president stop at branch line towns and pass up the big main line centers? Is it part of his move for popularity that he should visit in places like Walla Walla and fall to sojourn in Pendleton?

The new Main street bridge is scheduled to be ready for use in nine days. But when will the approaches be made ready? If they are left as they are at the present time the bridge is liable to be classed as being a fine structure—when you once get to it.

The boy who roped a chicken thief with a lariat should be invited to participate in the steer roping contest next fall.

The Indian Turkish war seems to be moving along very swiftly, yet we have heard of no one being killed thus far.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY SKETCH.

Frank Harris Hitchcock of Newton, Mass., postmaster general of the United States and one of the most sought bachelors in Washington, is forty-four today, having first seen the light October 5, 1867. From early boyhood he has resided in his native state.

He attended the schools of Newton and then took a preparatory course to equip him for Harvard, from which university he graduated in 1891. He studied law and was admitted to the bar. He served as assistant secretary of the republican national committee in the campaign of 1904; was first assistant postmaster general from 1905 to 1908, and was chosen chairman of the republican national committee in July, 1908, conducting the presidential campaign of that year which resulted in the election of President Taft.

Mr. Hitchcock was appointed postmaster general by President Taft on March 5, 1909.

OCTOBER 5 IN HISTORY.

1595—John Maitland, Lord Thirsk, eminent Scotch statesman, died.

1780—The ships Resolution and Discovery, the circumnavigating ships which sailed under Cook and Clarke, returned but without their original commanders, both of whom had died.

1794—Battle of Maciejowice, in Poland; the forces under Kosciuszko overthrown.

1894—British squadron, under Commodore Moore, attacked and captured three Spanish vessels, with valuable cargoes.

1815—Christopher Philipp Oberkamp, died. He was the founder of the manufactory of printed linens at

Juoy, and of the cotton manufactory at Essence, in France. He was knighted in reward for the importance of his enterprises to the country.

1829—The new steam locomotive "Rocket" traveled from twenty-five to thirty-five miles an hour.

1842—Revolutionary movement in Spain in favor of Christina and absolute government. The insurrection was promptly quelled by the regent Espartero.

1854—The entire Austrian army placed on a war footing.

1874—Japan and China on the eve of war.

1884—Serious uprising threatened in Russia by students of the various universities, under the leadership of the students at Kiev University.

1908—Bulgaria was declared independent of Turkey by Prince Ferdinand. France, Rumania and Russia agreed on united action to prevent war.

1909—The sentence of John R. Walsh, convicted Chicago banker, was affirmed by the federal court of appeals.

1910—St. Patrick's cathedral, New York, was dedicated by Archbishop Farley, with Cardinals Vannutelli and many other dignitaries in attendance. Rev. Marion Le Roy Burton assumed presidency of Smith College.

Women Who Suffer

from woman's ailments are invited to write to the names and addresses here given, for positive proof that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound does cure female ills.

Tumor Removed.
Elmo, Mo.—Mrs. Sarah J. Stuart, R.F.D. No. 2, Box 16.
Peoria, Ill.—Mrs. Christina Beck, 125 Foundry St.
Natick, Mass.—Mrs. Nathan B. Gration, 51 North Main St.
Milwaukee, Wis.—Mrs. Emma Innes, 23 1st St.
Chicago, Ill.—Mrs. Alice Springs, 1409 Chicago Avenue.
Galena, Ill.—Mrs. R. H. Huey, 713 Mineral Ave.
Victoria, B. C.—Mrs. W. J. Edwards, Commercial St.
Cincinnati, Ohio.—Mrs. W. B. Houch, 7 Eastview Ave.

Change of Life.
Spring, N. H.—Mrs. G. L. Stevens.
Scraper, Ill.—Mrs. J. H. Campbell, 266 North Second St.
Brooklyn, N. Y.—Mrs. Evens, 230 Halsey St.
Nash, Ky.—Mrs. Lizzie Holland.
Columbus, Wash.—Mrs. E. F. Barber, Edwards.
Cleveland, Ohio.—Mrs. Alice Kirkin, 323 West 8th St.
Salem, Ind.—Mrs. Lizzie S. Hinkle, R.R. No. 1, New Orleans, La.—Mrs. Gaston Brandon, 1313 Tappan St.
Milwaukee, Wis.—Mrs. Chas. Bauer, Sr., 230 East Marion St.
Racine, Wis.—Mrs. Katie Koble, R. 2, Box 51.
Beaver Falls, Pa.—Mrs. W. J. Boyd, 1249 1/2 St. W.

Menstrual Troubles.
Brenham, Tex.—Mrs. M. E. Alford.
Piquette, Ill.—Mrs. Wm. C. King, Box 20.
Carthage, Mo.—Mrs. Jennie Fryberger, Moore St.
South Bend, Ind.—Mrs. M. G. Adams, A. Adams, South Bend, Ind.—Mrs. M. G. Adams, 711 Broadway St.
Tappan, Ill.—Mrs. Joe Graffham, 25 W. Washington St.
Cincinnati, Ohio.—Mrs. Edna Hall, 212 Mt. Hebron Ave.
Big Horn, Pa.—Mrs. W. E. Taylor.
Fall Church, Pa.—Mrs. J. M. Johnston, 219 Broadway.

Backache.
Peoria, Ill.—Mrs. Clara L. Swartz, R.R. No. 4, Box 72.
Chicago, Ill.—Mrs. Wm. H. D. D., 211 St. Paul, Milwaukee, Wis.—Mrs. B. L. Baker, 233 Woodridge St.
Pittsburg, Pa.—Mrs. C. Labe, 233 Kinkaid St., E. P.
Kearney, Mo.—Mrs. Thomas Ashberry.
Hillsdale, Ill.—Mrs. Anna Schmitt, 229 West 1st St.
East Earl, Pa.—Mrs. Augustus Leach, R.F.D. 2.

Operations Avoided.
Sikeston, Mo.—Mrs. J. W. McLaughlin.
Gardiner, Me.—Mrs. S. A. Williams, 122 Washington Ave.
Chicago, Ill.—Mrs. J. M. Abraham, 2337 1/2 St. S.
Bellevue, Ohio.—Mrs. Edith Wilson, 104 Monroe St.
Detroit, Mich.—Mrs. Agnes Vesterstrom.
Dexter, Kansas.—Mrs. Lizzie Scott.

Female Weakness.
W. Porterville, Ind.—Mrs. Anna Hamilton.
Elon, N. C.—Mrs. A. C. Taylor.
Laurin, Iowa.—Mrs. Julia A. Snow, R. 2, Box 8.
Chicago, Ill.—Mrs. M. E. Erdman, R.F.D. 1, Box 1.
Bellevue, Ohio.—Mrs. Charles Chapman, R. 2, Box 7.
Elgin, Ill.—Mrs. Henry Linsborg, 72 Adams St.
Schaffers, Pa.—Mrs. C. C. Hartzel.
Crescent, Pa.—Mrs. Julia E. Almy.
Pittsburg, Pa.—Mrs. M. A. Latham, Box 32.

Nervous Prostration.
Newville, Iowa.—Mrs. Chas. Fooks, R.F.D. 3, Box 1.
Chicago, Ill.—Mrs. Mrs. M. G. Hall.
Gardner, N. S.—Mrs. W. P. Valenau, 22 Lincoln Avenue.
Meady, Ill.—Mrs. M. E. May Nolen.
Pittsburg, Ohio.—Mrs. R. Klanton.
Pittsburg, Ohio.—Mrs. C. G. G.
Chattanooga, Tenn.—Mrs. Frank Clark, 216 E. Campbell Ave.

These women are only a few of thousands of being witnesses of the power of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in curing female diseases. Not one of these women ever received compensation in any form for the use of their names in this advertisement—but are willing that we should refer to them because of the good they may do other suffering women to prove that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a reliable and honest medicine, and that the statements made in our advertisements regarding its merits are the truth and nothing but the truth.

WELL THE BREAKIN' DAY.

Whatever be the trouble, here's the land where you must stay.
Single life or double, till the breakin' of the day.

Love still is with us,
For love comes to stay,
And Heaven smiles serenely
In the breakin' of the day.

Thankful for the roses, though thorns are ever bright,
We journey to the bright light,
Far-streamin' from the sky.

Sorrow will leave us,
In her mantle gray,
And Hope won't deceive us
At the breakin' of the day.

—Frank L. Stanton.

WHAT WILL THE COURT DO?

When the United States supreme court passes upon the constitutionality of the Oregon system the country will find out whether the court stands for a "government of the people, by the people, for the people," or for a government by political bosses and their machines in behalf of the privileged interests they serve.

Law is not an exact science and whether or not the Oregon system is constitutional is purely a matter of construction. The court may take a narrow and technical view of the matter and rule that the initiative and referendum conflict with the form of government prescribed by the constitution.

But the public welfare plainly calls for a liberal construction and for the endorsement of the Oregon system. Direct legislation furnishes almost the only effective remedy for government-ills that have prevailed during recent years. In Oregon the enactment of the initiative and referendum marked the beginning of truer popular government. Quickly upon the heels of the initiative and referendum came the direct primary law, with its provision for the direct election of senators, the corrupt practices act and the other measures of a similar nature.

None of Oregon's reformative measures would have been possible without the initiative and referendum. An old time legislature would have laughed with scorn if asked to pass a direct primary law or a corrupt practices act. The old time boss-chosen legislators looked with disdain on the plan for popular election of senators. They preferred to elect senators in the old time way—by secret wire pulling and corruption. They preferred the plan under which needed votes in a senatorial contest were purchased at as much cash per vote with whiskey and hot air thrown in.

Of the efficiency of direct legislation there can be no doubt. Nor should it worry a judge to construe that our system squares with the constitution. This is a land wherein the people are sovereign. That was the view of the nation's founders and it was the view of Lincoln when he delivered his Gettysburg address. If the people are to rule why should there be any constitutional objection to a system that permits of direct legislation? Surely the people may do directly what they are permitted to do indirectly. If the supreme court rules otherwise it will rule that the agent is superior to the principal; that the stream may rise higher than its source; that the water in the cup is purer than that which flows from the fountain.

FOR THE MAYOR, \$1200.

The public suggestion of Judge Lowell that the salary of the mayor be placed at \$1200 per annum, in the event the commissioner plan is adopted should serve to do away with objections to the plan and bring all progressive citizens together in behalf of the move.

It seems to be the consensus of opinion among friends of the com-

TOO PERSONAL.

Patrolman Casey had ordered a pair of shoes at Rosenbrigs store and was about to try one of them when the clerk reached for a box and deftly sprinkled some French chalk in it to ease the forthcoming strain. When he handed it back to the patrolman he threw it on the floor, pulled on his own shoe and started out.

The proprietor had noticed the scene. "What's the matter, Mr. Casey?" he queried as he caught up with him. "Was the clerk sassy or anything?"

For a moment Casey glared at him in almost speechless anger, then observed with icy dignity: "If I can't come into a place to try on a pair of shoes without havin' chloride as lime put in thin beforehand I'll trade somewhere else."—Success Magazine.

A VALUABLE MAN.

"Yes he had some rare trouble with his eyes," said the celebrated oculist. "Everytime he tried to read he would read double."

"Poor fellow," remarked the sympathetic person. "I suppose that interfered with his holding a good position?"

"Not at all. The gas company gobbled him up and gave him a lucrative job reading gas meters."—Lippincott's.

TUNE THE OLD FIDDLE.

I.
Life may be a riddle, but here's your line an' chance;
Tune the old-time fiddle—it's gettin' time to dance!
Joy of life amazin' smiles on every hand,
And even the old winds whistle a song of Dixie-land!

II.
Tune the old-time fiddle, and make the music fly,
'Till they hear it at the windows of the hallelujah sky!
Life is worth the living, an' lots of it to win;
The rosy girls are waitin'! Let the dancin' days begin!

One Explanation.
"Say, pa, what does it mean when it says the supreme court dissolved a trust?"
"Well, my son, you see—hums—ha—that's a sort of solution of the trust question."

Woman's Happiness

The highest point of woman's happiness is reached only through motherhood, in the clasping of her child within her arms. Yet the mother-to-be is often fearful of nature's ordeal and shrinks from the suffering incident to its consummation. But for nature's ills and discomforts nature provides remedies, and in Mother's Friend is to be found a medicine of great value to every expectant mother. It is an oily emulsion for external application, composed of ingredients which act with beneficial and soothing effect on those portions of the system involved. It is intended to prepare the system for the crisis, and thus relieve, in great part, the suffering through which the mother usually passes. The regular use of Mother's Friend will repay any mother in the comfort it affords before, and the helpful restoration to health and strength it brings about after baby comes.

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--- Bar ---

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Pendleton's Popular Gentlemen Resort.

Anheuser-Busch's famous **BUDWEISER BEER**

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Electric Mixed Drinks Served at this Bar.

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