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There's a busy air in the skirt section these Spring days. There popularity has returned with the advent of the Sport coat.

In addition to the models in woolen material, we are showing the new Crepes, Taffetas, splendid Failles in black and navy as well as the more daring shades of Spring.

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McADOO ADDED TO OREGON ELECTION LIST

PORTLAND, Or., March 6.—W. G. McAdoo has been added to the list of presidential candidates to be voted for at the coming primary election in Oregon by the action of Newton McCoy in commencing the circulation of petitions to place the former secretary of the treasury on the Democratic primary ballot.

McAdoo has said that he is not a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the presidency but that he would consider it a duty to accept it if tendered by the national convention when it meets in San Francisco in June.

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Accordingly the name of Mr. McAdoo will be placed on the ballot without consulting his wishes or asking his permission, it being contended with him in the movement that since McAdoo is considered generally as one of the strongest potential candidates for the nomination it is only good politics for his friends to put him before the Oregon Democracy as a candidate and thus, if it turns out according to their hopes, gain for him the primary instruction to the Oregon delegation to the convention.

Petitions are now in course of preparation and will be put in circulation as soon as possible. It will require 1000 signatures to put the name on the ballot.

DOLLAR LOOKS BIG ON ISLAND OF YAP

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 4.—A dollar looks mighty big to the man on the Island of Yap, according to Sergeant Albert Nickelson, who recruited in the United States Marine Corps here.

Nickelson saw other strange things when he visited the islands which now belongs to the U. S. A.

For one thing, the men live in bachelor clubhouses from which women, on some occasions, are entirely excluded. The social order consists of four castes—magicians, impoverished aristocrats, rich men and the populace.

Their religion includes the god Luk, who protects thieves and raiders. The language has 40 different ways of saying "no." It would delight a diplomat.



LID IS CLAMPED ON ILL-FAMED RESORTS OF BUENOS AIRES

"Night Life," Bit of Paris Transplanted to South American City, Gives Dying Gasp at Midnight.

BUENOS AIRES, March 6.—The municipal authorities of Buenos Aires have started the year 1920 by clamping the lid down on vice. A previously adopted city ordinance closing all resorts of ill-fame as tightly as a drum, has been put into effect by the police, who declare that there is going to be no re-opening.

And the slowly-perishing "night life" of Buenos Aires gave another gasp.

The popular North American conception of the Argentine capital as a city of gaiety and license, patterned after the Paris idea and freer in some respects than New York, has become a misconception. This city today, as far as its after-midnight activity is concerned, is one of the quietest of its size in the world.

With the exception of a relatively small theatrical and dance hall district near the center, the town's streets are darkened, and the only noise after midnight is that made by flat-wheeled trolley cars or the whistles of the post-police in their hourly "It's ready" signals.

The former gaiety of Buenos Aires could never be attributed to the Argentine people. The introduction of "night life" can be laid at the door of a man who transplanted a bit of Paris on this side of the Atlantic. Five years ago the city was full of all sorts of questionable amusements. But this element in the life of Buenos Aires languished during the war and it will probably never return.

While slavers found an easy market and a clear road for their activities here a few years ago. Now their operations are at a standstill for not only is public opinion arrayed strongly against them, but the Argentine passport regulations are so stringent due to the anti-red precautionary measures that have been adopted, that this class of "traders" find it absolutely impossible to import their human wares. Whether the present stringency will be lasting or the purveyors of vice will find a way to get police protection cannot be said, but it remains that visitors to Buenos Aires, expecting to see the much vaunted "nightlife" are greatly disappointed.

FROM THE PEOPLE

FROM MR. STRAIN

Editor East Oregonian:— In your issue of Friday you suggest that I may be made the nominee of my party for County Judge in the event that Mr. Saylor cannot be induced to run. That suggestion misstates my position entirely. I have not been a candidate at all.

The only possible consideration that could change my attitude would be for both of my own party and large numbers in other parties to convince me that I am their first choice, and not their second or third or fourth choice. I take it that among those who have supported me heretofore many have actuated by a desire to aid and benefit me. If these same persons should insist on selecting their own candidate and then turn the tables on me by insisting that I serve them as County Judge for what they conceive to be their benefit at this time, when it is alleged that millions of their money is to be expended in public improvements by the County Court within the next six years, they would have a moral claim on me so strong that I could not lightly ignore it, and should such sentiment express itself between now and April 21st, the latest date that a candidate for a county office may file, the candidacy of some one else would not control my action. It is difficult however, to figure out what the alleged millions that are to pass through the hands of the Court are to be spent for. The principal funds that they have control of are for general county expenses amounting to sixty or seventy thousand a year, the most of which is fixed by statute, and must be raised; and the ordinary road tax which add or over exceeds one hundred thirty thousand dollars a year. Just how this two hundred thousand dollars a year is going to run into millions in six years is not apparent. The market road tax will yield us about one hundred thousand dollars a year. This will be expended under the supervision of the County Court, but the grades and surveys shall be provided by the State Highway Commission.

Any other large sums which may come into the hands of the County Court can arise only through bonds voted by the people, or a tax voted by them, as provided in the six per cent limitation tax law.

And in either event I would have the same vote and the same right of discussion as a citizen as I would have as County Judge.

Also any new bond money to be used in co-operation with the State would have to be spent under the same sanction and control of the State Highway Commission as the present bond money is being spent.

C. P. STRAIN
The figures in the sheriff's office show that the tax roll of Umatilla county this year totals \$1,289,520.85. Mr. Strain is in error when he says that the East Oregonian suggested he be made the nominee of his party for county judge in the event Mr. Saylor cannot be induced to run.—Editor.

On the Other Hand, There Was the Boston Tea Party.
And to think that one of the most glorious pages in the story of America's struggle for independence was the battle of Brandywine!—Cartoons Magazine.

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