

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL

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Seen Through Journal Window

Much has often been said about the "sweet sixteen" girls and I have at times become somewhat skeptical about the whole proposition, and have been at loss to know at just what age a girl is the "sweetest."

Chinese Strikes Boycott Products of The Japanese

Honolulu, T. H.—Chinese merchants of Honolulu are conducting a strict boycott of Japanese goods and dealers, according to W. C. Gies, prominent Chinese merchant of the city and son of Gao Kin Fook, president of the Honolulu Chinese Merchants' association.

Abe Malin



MACHINE POLITICS.

Among the constitutional amendments to be voted upon in Friday's primaries is one to make the president of the senate governor, in case of the death or disability of the executive, and in case both governor and president of the senate are unable to discharge gubernatorial duties, it provides that the speaker of the house of representatives become governor.

This measure is the product of machine politics and was fathered by the professional politicians that control the legislative steam-roller and is designed to give the power and prestige of the governor's office to the "Old Guard," that dominates the "organization."

The election of president of the senate and speaker of the house is accomplished by devious methods of log-rolling, political trades and swaps and the invisible influence that sways legislation.

The people of Oregon have repeatedly rejected legislative tinkering designed to provide succession to the governorship other than that stipulated in the constitution, whereby the secretary of state becomes governor.

THE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

No one can accuse the Capital Journal of undue partiality to the Oregon Agricultural College. It is only after thorough and extended investigation that its support of the millage bill as necessary for the future welfare of the institution and state has been accorded.

The work of the O. A. C. is organized in three main divisions—resident instruction, experiment station and extension service. It is better equipped, as to plant, than the state university, but it also is overcrowded by the great growth in attendance, and crippled with insufficient income.

The institution is well managed and conducted upon the basis of scientific supervision prevalent in great industrial enterprises. Its 1920 support is derived from the present millage tax, \$396,174 supplemented by special appropriation from the state of \$78,783 for maintenance and \$30,000 for buildings, \$61,500 from the United States government and \$17,078 from student fees.

The growth of the student body in the past two years is shown by the increased enrollment for full year courses from 1668 in 1917-18 to 3408 in 1919-20—over double. In the same time the revenue from the present millage bill has increased only \$25,000—so it can be seen that the agricultural college faces a very real financial crisis to maintain its sphere of usefulness.

The O. A. C. occupies a very useful field. It has revolutionized farming, fruit raising, dairying and stock-raising. It has taught how to restore the worn-out land and to scientifically farm it for increased yields; how to fight pests and make agriculture profitable.

GENERAL ANSELL'S OPINION.

General Samuel T. Ansell, former judge advocate general of the United States army, who exposed the injustice of army court martials, and was forced to resign from the army for opposing the official bureaucracy, comments upon Senator Chamberlain's success in including army reforms in the new army bill to eliminate abuses, as follows:

"Senator Chamberlain has done more than any other living man has ever done to establish appreciations of right and justice in the army. His fight upon archaic and unjust articles of war is about to result in very substantial liberalization and has gone far to provide a fair chance for just results in maintenance of discipline."

"In the face of a static condition and obstinate opposition in high places and in the war department, designed to conceal and shield inefficiency, in the face of almost insuperable obstacles, Senator Chamberlain became the instrument of glorious national achievement. No man contributed more than he to an assurance of victory and he did it at a time and under circumstances when it required patriotic fearlessness of high order."

That is the opinion of a high army officer upon Oregon's senior senator and the opinion of the people of the United States generally. Yet certain disgruntled office-seekers in Oregon hope to read Chamberlain out of his party as a reward for his efforts in helping to win the war—probably the most lorn hope ever led by envenomed spite and thwarted ambition.

Rippling Rhymes CHANGE OF BASE.

Kansas winds are always blowing, and my path of life seems thorny; so I'm packing up and going to the groves of California. There beside the sobbing ocean I shall sit and do my singing, filled with prunes and sweet emotion, while the golden hours are winging.

LOVE and MARRIED LIFE

Ruth and Her Children: For a moment John said nothing; then I finished my post-talk on the home of happiness. Then he kissed my arm, which he had been holding caressingly to him.

SLEEPY-TIME TALES THE TALE OF TIMOTHY TURTLE

AN OLD-TIMER: It was pleasant for Timothy Turtle that he lived in Black Creek, for he was very fond of fishing. If he had happened to make his home among the rocks on the top of Blue Mountain he would have had to travel a



long way to find even a trout stream. But in Black Creek there were fish right in his dooryard, one may say. It was lucky for him, too, that he liked fish to eat. And whenever he wanted a change of food the creek was a good place in which to find a

G. O. P. Convention Snap-Shots THE STORY OF 16 NOMINATIONS

THE STORY BEGINS: When the seventeenth quadrennial Republican National Convention meets in Chicago on June 8, of this year, it will have 64 years of history and precedents behind it. Nine of these preceding conventions have been held in this same city. Eleven of the nominees named at these preceding conventions have been elected.

California has provided one of these 16 preceding Presidential nominees; Illinois, 4; Ohio, 6; Maine, 1; New York, 2; and Indiana, 2. Of the Vice-Presidential nominees, New York has provided 7, and Indiana, 3; Illinois, 1; Massachusetts, 1. In other words, in all this 64 years of Republican National Convention history, ticket-timber has been confined to a total of nine states.

Ten Presidential nominees have been named on a single roll-call. Twice it has taken three roll calls (in the cases of Lincoln and Hughes); once, four roll calls (Blaine); once, seven roll calls (Hayes); once, eight roll calls (Harrison); and once, 36 roll calls (Garfield). Fourteen times Vice-Presidential nominees have been named on a single roll-call—mutely testifying to the fact that Vice-Presidents are "made" and not "born."

"See Crater Lake" Portland Slogan: Portland, Or., May 17.—"See Crater Lake" became Portland's official slogan Thursday morning when the post-office began canceling all outbound mail with this insignia.

Very Happy Wife: As we went down to Ruth, the children clamored about me and as I felt their little moist kisses I began to be glad that I was going to have a child for my very own. And I knew that if John was as sweet to me as he had been since he came to visit me, that I should be a very happy wife and mother in the coming year.

S-O-M-E Goodies!: "—the kind that melt in your mouth—light, fluffy, tender cakes, biscuits and doughnuts that just keep you hanging round the pantry—all made with CALUMET BAKING POWDER the safest, purest, most economical kind. Try it—drive away bake-day failures."

Original Candy Man: "Yes, dear, I think perhaps if you would look in his pockets you would find that he was the original Candy Man."

Love and Married Life: "I think," said John, "that Bobbie made a special agreement with Ruth that she should have the children. He was so infatuated with Helen at the time that he thought he would never miss them. He ought to know, for he is as old as I am, that infatuation is the shortest-lived emotion known to a woman in a man's lifetime."



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