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Candidate for County School
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ANNOUNCEMENT

In announcing myself as an
Independent candidate for Cor-
oner for Jackson county:—I do
so with the firm belief that the
people do not want minority rule.
It is proven that the direct
primaries are a failure, only 30
per cent vote was cast at the
spring primaries, which is not a
voice of the people. In this elec-
tion all parties have the privilege
of voting for their choice.
I need no introduction to the
people of Jackson county where
I have lived for 15 years, and
given the best of my life, time
and money for the upbuilding and
betterment of the entire commu-
nity.
I have been assistant to the
present coroner for eight years
and understand every detail of
the work, therefore I am compe-
tent to handle the affairs of the
office.
Yours for clean, progressive
and efficient women and men in
office in Jackson county.
NELLIE M. PERL.

ANNOUNCEMENT

County Coroner
In announcing my candidacy
for the office of coroner, I feel
that I am no stranger among you,
as I was duly nominated at the
May primary on the republican
ticket for which I am thankful.
And I hold out the same belief
now as then that the majority
should and must rule and am at
all times willing to strictly abide
by their decision. Regarding the
office for which I aspire, will say
that I still hold out the belief
that the office should not continue
for the fifth term under the same
management however efficient it
may be, and should it be placed in
my charge I shall surely exercise
the same judgment and efficiency
which alone has brought about my
success as an undertaker.
Trusting that by your voice at
the election polls I may be placed
in a position to be of greater
service.
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Society

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Tuesday, October 28. Civic Club
will give ladies and gentlemen
card party at club house at eight
o'clock. Cards for those who
wish to play. Program and re-
freshments.

Wednesday, October 29. Past
Matron's Club will meet. Place
will be announced later.

Ninetieth Anniversary—

Mrs. C. T. Payne, Sr., celebrated
her ninetieth birthday anniversary
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Syl-
vester Patterson Sunday. The
gathering was in the form of a
family reunion and twenty were
present. A delicious two-course
dinner was served by the hostess.
A pleasant afternoon was spent in
conversation, at which time Mrs.
Payne, who is one of the early
pioneers of this section, told of
her experiences while crossing the
plains with an ox team. The
group thoroughly enjoyed the
stories, which told of the many
hardships which Mrs. Payne suf-
fered. Mrs. Payne is still able
to attend to her business inter-
ests and is an exceedingly interest-
ing woman.

The house was decorated with
roses and bouquets of them adorn-
ed the tables.

Those present were Messrs and
Mesdames E. B. Barron, A. R.
Brown, Geo. Alford, Sam Jor-
don, Dexter Patterson and fam-
ily, C. T. Payne, Mrs. M. J.
Shook, Misses Echo and Ethel Al-
ford and Marjorie and Elizabeth
Payne, Mrs. C. T. Payne, Sr., and
Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Patterson.

Celebrates Anniversary—

The seventieth birthday of Mr.
W. R. Davis of Allison street was
celebrated at his home Sunday
with an anniversary dinner. There
were fourteen members of the
family gathered around the table.
A delicious three-course dinner
was served. The members of the
family spent the afternoon at the
Davis home and Mr. Davis told of
many of his boyhood experiences,
in an exceedingly interesting way.
Mr. Davis is seventy years old
but is still well and happy and is
planning for another similar din-
ner next year.

Hallow'en Party—

A delightful party was given
at the home of Miss Rosina Gal-
latin of Valley View Saturday
evening. The evening was spent
in playing games, singing and
conversation. At the close deli-
cious refreshments were served
by the dainty hostess. The table
was decorated in Hallow'en col-
ors and autumn leaves adorned
the rooms.

Those present were Misses Hilda
and Freda Hansen, Rosetta McGee,
Morea Gilmore, Messrs Georgie
Lowe, Carl and Oscar Hansen,
Frederick Hansen, Nels Lawson,
Norby, Wertz, Mrs. Lowe, Francis
and Rosina Gallatin and Mr. and
Mrs. Gallatin.

Paris Style Hint—

PARIS, Oct. 28.—Nothing suc-
ceeds like a change when it comes
to woman's dress. The low necks
worn the past few years have
given way to the novelty of the

high neck, which has become one
of the characteristics of the Win-
ter mode.
It really is the logical conclu-
sion of the long, narrow silhouette
of 1924 that extends without a
break from her knees to the lobes
of milady's ears. The chic touch
of the high-mounting collar has
set women to admiring and ac-
cepting a fashion which would
have been considered very uncom-
fortable two years ago.

The new collar, no matter how
high it is, is not a stiff-boned af-
fair. The curved neckline but-
tons up to the chin, but not tight-
ly, so it can wrinkle down in
smart fashion like the old-time
long glove. Stocks are numerous,
also, made of supple silk or lame
ribbon, wrapped loosely about the
neck and loosely tied. Madeleine
Vionnet is making a yoke collar
which starts at the shoulders and
is sometimes gathered into a
corner-knot, with a neckline, which
ends in a series of points, back
and front, or at the side.

The organdie collars and cuffs,
which were introduced this Sum-
mer as the finishing touch for
many of the cretonne and crepe
morning frocks, find their con-
tinuation in the little white collars
which top many of the daytime
robes for Winter wear. The
smartest of these roll quaintly and
descend in the front, where they
are knotted together something
like a striped four-in-hand a bit
cavillier. A favorite form is the
fencer collar, which is some-
thing like the old Buster Brown
of several years back, but made
of lace or organdie and tied
about the throat with a simple
ribbon, instead of inserting itself
into the neck of the frock. Most
amusing is the "incroyable" (un-
believable) collar, that is a stock
unattached to gown it finishes.
The space between the neckline
and the ribbon that knots the
collar into place high about the
throat shows through the thin ma-
terial, often leaving the sides and
back of the shoulder bare, while
the stock descends in front on the
frock and is fastened there in a
formal way.

Jeanne Lanvin, is putting a
pretty turnover collar on a dress
of sand-colored kasha, which is
distinctive because of its melon-
shaped sleeves that are embroid-
ered in a delicate line of black.

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REPUBLICAN TICKET

Legislative and County

FOR REPRESENTATIVES—
John H. Carkin
Ralph P. Cowgill
They have had experience. Their work has been
satisfactory. They should be re-elected.
Vote for Carkin and Cowgill

FOR COUNTY JUDGE—
W. J. Hartzell
Fifteen years in Jackson county. Successful both as
a farmer and as a business man. Strongly endorsed
by his neighbors. A heavy taxpayer and consequen-
tly vitally interested in the reduction of taxes. Pled-
ged to co-operate with representatives of the differ-
ent road districts for an equitable distribution of
county road funds. Pledged to abolish unnecessary
expense for law enforcement.
Vote for W. J. Hartzell

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY—
Newton C. Chaney
Pledged to economy and the enforcement of the law.
Judge Beall, 32d judicial district, Texas, writes:
"While I was district judge of this judicial district
I had the opportunity to know and observe the abil-
ity and efficiency of the Hon. Newton C. Chaney
during the period of time in which he served as
county attorney of Mitchell county. His practice
before this court was performed in a most creditable
and efficient manner. He discharged the duties of
county attorney with credit to himself and the
county and was at all times trustworthy and ethical
in his profession. HIS CONVICTIONS WERE
BETTER THAN 85 PER CENT OF THE CASES
TRIED."
Vote for Newton C. Chaney

FOR SHERIFF—
J. J. McMahon
An efficient, active and courageous officer. He is
uncompromisingly opposed to special officers, ex-
cept federal agents, with whom he pledges full and
complete cooperation. He is in thorough accord
with both the letter and spirit of the prohibition
laws and pledges active and untiring efforts in their
enforcement.
Vote for J. J. McMahon

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER—
Victor Bursell
Successful as farmer and business man. Will give
his best efforts to the business interests of the
county.
Vote for Victor Bursell

FOR COUNTY CLERK—
Delilia Stevens
Deputy County Clerk for the past five years and
thoroughly familiar with the duties of the office.
Vote for Miss Stevens

FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR—
J. B. Coleman
Present Assessor. One of the most competent offi-
cials in the state of Oregon.
Vote for J. B. Coleman

FOR COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT—
Susanne Homes Carter
Her conduct of the office for the past four years has
been marked by courtesy, efficiency and hard work.
Vote for Susanne Homes Carter

FOR COUNTY TREASURER—
A. C. Walker
On the job all the time. A faithful guardian of the
county's money.
Vote for A. C. Walker

FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR—
T. Griffith Cowgill
Endorsed by both parties.
Vote for T. Griffith Cowgill

FOR CORONER—
H. W. Conger
Qualified by his profession as an undertaker and
with the necessary equipment to properly fulfill the
duties of the office.
Vote for H. W. Conger

Editorial from Ashland Tidings,
Oct. 25

Loyal and partisan only as long as the officers
deserve loyalty and support is a policy which The
Daily Tidings can endorse regardless of which poli-
tical party puts forward this kind of a policy.

In the current issues of The Tidings is an ad-
vertisement which is signed by the Republican can-
didates and the Republican county central com-
mittee in which this policy is advocated. It de-
serves the consideration of every voter; for, just
as soon as an officer becomes inefficient, then no
longer does he deserve the further endorsement of
those who supported him in the election.

In this same advertisement are two other
statements which The Tidings desires to emphasize.
The first of these is that the candidates and lead-
ers will see that harmony exists in the county court
house and among the county officials.

Where harmony does not exist among county
officials, in the great majority of cases, it is the re-
sult pure and simple of petty jealousies and petty
controversies in which the voters have no interest
whatever.

It is said that harmony is not universal in the
county court house at present. This can have only
one result—extra expense and decreased return in
governmental values which puts an extra burden
onto the taxpayer, who is absolutely innocent, but
must pay merely to gratify the wish of the officials
who might be staging the fight among themselves
in the conduct of their offices. This should be elim-
inated and those who disrupt harmony in the county
court house should be reprimanded, as they usually
are.

The other feature of the Republican resolution
which The Daily Tidings admires is the pledge of
the candidates to see that "unnecessary deputies
and clerks and expense in the conduct of the county
government be cut off." It is mighty easy for office
holders, when a small amount of extra work devel-
ops, to feel that extra help should be hired, thus in-
creasing expenses and taxes.

The voter should be vitally interested in any-
thing which will make for better and more efficient,
but not just merely cheaper, government.

Republican County Central Committee—(Pd. Adv.)