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EVERYONE CAN VOTE AFTER ALL, SAYS CRAWFORD

Attorney General Renders
Important Opinion

To Disbar Anyone for Lack of Reg-
istration Declared To Be Con-
trary to Provisions of
Constitution.

That no one will be disbarred from voting at the special election at November, whether he has registered or not, and that voters registering in one precinct may vote in another, is the two-fold opinion rendered by Attorney General A. M. Crawford by Stacey Russell, county clerk, last week in reply to a query sent several days ago. Mr. Russell asked whether persons registering in one precinct could vote in another; and, secondly, if a voter has not registered, can he swear in his vote to the chairman of the election board by blank A on election day. Mr. Crawford replied in the affirmative to each in the following letter:

Yours of the 4th instant requesting opinion of this office relative to voters, received, and in reply beg to say that in my opinion if a person registers in one precinct he can vote in another precinct on the referred laws this fall. Section 17 Article II of the Constitution provides that a person shall vote in his precinct for county officers; in any county of the state for state officers, and then the legislature has provided in the election laws for district officers, where a person can, when voting for state officers, also vote for the district officers. Therefore under the interpretation given by the legislature to said section, I am of the opinion any state wide question can be voted on in any precinct.

You ask, if a person has not registered, can such person swear in the vote by blank A on election day?

In reply, beg to say that such is our opinion, although the statute states that if he is not registered, he cannot vote. However, our supreme court has decided heretofore that no qualifications could be added to the right to vote other than those prescribed in the constitution itself. Therefore when the legislature undertakes to say a person shall not vote unless registered, in the light of said decision, it would be void. They can, however, provide registration as a means of identifying the voter, giving him other means by which he can vote if he is not registered, which formerly has been by the use of blank A. Therefore I am of the opinion that blank A can be used provided a person is not registered.

Secretary of State Ben Olcott concurs with Attorney General Crawford in this opinion.

NO FRUIT IN EUROPE TO EQUAL OREGON'S

Dr. Wall Returns from Over Ocean
Even Stronger Booster
Than Before.

After spending five months studying and seeing the sights in Europe, Dr. George Wall, formerly of this city, returned to his home in Eugene Thursday declaring that in all his travels he found no place where the fruit excelled or even equaled that raised in Oregon. He sees great possibilities for fruit arising locally unless Europe improves its fruit.

Dr. Wall says that as far as medicine is concerned that it is not a question of the United States being as far from Europe, but that we have not put our knowledge on a commercial basis yet. He states that in Vienna, for instance, a person is able to buy medical knowledge in much the same way as we buy anything in a department store. Specialization is carried much farther among physicians. There he simply goes to the American Medical Association headquarters, applies for his work and classes are formed. He can take as much or as little as he may see fit and when he is through can leave.

While in Europe Dr. Wall combined pleasure with work and visited London, Venice, Florence, Rome, Pompeii and parts of Germany. On his return to America Dr. Wall visited all the larger medical colleges and inspected the work that was being done in each of them. He also had the good fortune to have been able to spend five days at the Mayo brothers' home in Rochester, Minnesota. The Mayos are recognized as the greatest surgeons in the medical profession today.

SHORT JURY GIVES VERDICT FOR H. H. VEATCH

Eleven jurors instead of 12 gave a verdict in favor of the defendant in the case of H. H. Veatch against G. L. Shortridge Monday. The panel was exhausted. Neither party wanted to wait until a new panel could be summoned, so 11 jurors were told to handle the case without number 12, and they did.

The case was for the recovery of money. The 11 jurors were: E. Anderson, Charles Bales, John C. Wright, Jesse W. Bemis, John D. Humphrey, George W. Luper, Lindley F. McDaniel, Frank Marshall, Bertie McDole, Samuel E. Logsdon and James Hayes.

EUGENE REGISTER SEES SORES LAST FORGOTTEN

Action of Cottage Grove Commercial
Club Results in Felicitation
from County Seat.

Eugene Register: The commercial club of Cottage Grove, during the present campaign, has twice gone on record as strongly condemning the referendum on the university appropriations, and many of its individual members have announced that they will do all in their power to see that the school gets the funds that it needs so badly to carry on its great work for the advancement of the state's interests. This is a broad and enlightened policy that is evidence of determination to forget differences of the past and work for the general good. It should be, and it doubtless will be, the first step toward developing friendly feeling that will result in an amicable settlement of the differences that existed between Cottage Grove and Eugene.

DARING HOLDUP IS GENTLE GAME OF DRAW POKER

An alleged daring holdup for which Herbert Leonard was arrested Monday morning, turned out to be a poker game when the case was called in Judge Young's court Monday morning. Mr. Leonard paid a fine of \$20 for his part in the affair. The complaining witness, J. R. Allen, was not on hand when the case was called and it is the opinion of the authorities that after losing his money in a card game he made the plea to have a plausible excuse for being without funds to meet an obligation. Allen had been working on the new high school building and his parents are thought to live in Eugene. He disappeared soon after swearing to the complaint against Leonard. Two other young men, well known in the city, were said to have participated as spectators to the "hold-up" but no complaints were filed against them.

CATTLE AND HOGS HOPE OF NORTHWEST

"Cattle and hogs will hold the future hope of the people of the Northwest," said Louis W. Hill, on his way through Portland a few days ago. With the present high prices of meat and the ever increasing demand from all parts of the United States, this state is missing a splendid opportunity when it does not produce more beef, pork and mutton. At the present time Oregon has an excellent chance to go extensively into the livestock business. The climate is well adapted to it and this should be the leading industry of the state, and I believe it will be within the next ten years. It is a fact that the farmers of Oregon are raising more hogs every year, and now they should commence to raise more cattle and sheep on the small ranches, as the day of the big range is past. All kinds of stock need alfalfa, and here we have the lands to produce this crop in great abundance. Bill Hanley grows meat animals and alfalfa in Harney county and is making money at a tremendous rate. Any farmer can do the same on a smaller scale."

Preliminary plans have been made and another conference will be held at Albany on October 30 in the movement to combine the eight Willamette valley counties in the preparation and installation of a great valley exhibit at the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco in 1915. It has been decided that this is a better plan than to attempt to put in an exhibit from each county. The proposition has met with general approval and its success is already assured.

Profitable Fruit Crop Is Much Neglected Here

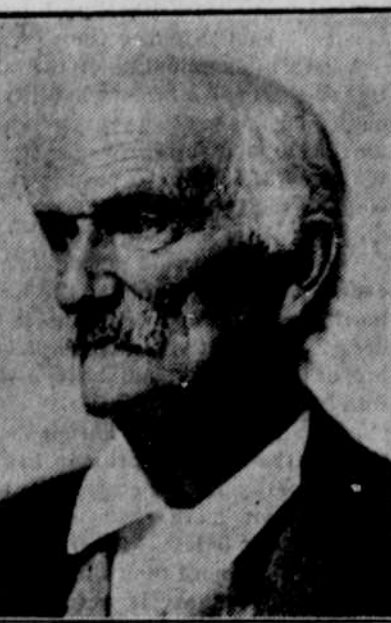
Many Varieties of Grapes
Grow and Bear Well

A crop that is greatly neglected in the Cottage Grove country is the grape. Best varieties can be grown here at little expense and bear abundantly. Among the varieties that have proved successful are the Worden, Moore's Early, Delaware, Concord, Niagara, Calawha and Isabella. One man familiar with the fruits of all climates says the best Concord he ever ate were grown in the Willamette Valley. The southern sunny slopes of the hills surrounding Cottage Grove, as well as the sandy loam, offer ideal locations for grape culture.

There are no diseases that affect this fruit in this section, the expense is almost nothing after the vines are started and only a minimum amount of work is required in care and harvesting. A profit of \$50 an acre is given as a conservative estimate by one fruit man who has experimented considerably with the fruit and has quite a number of vines. He considers this a very lucrative return from a crop entailing little work or expense.

County Assessor 58 Years Ago; Oldest Living Official of Oregon

L. L. Whitcomb of Saginaw, With Record of Nearly Sixty
Years, Disputes Claim of James Elkins of Prineville



L. L. WHITCOMB
Photo by Armstrong Studios

L. L. Whitcomb of Saginaw disputes the claim of James Elkins of Prineville to being the oldest living official of the state. The record of Mr. Elkins extends back but 15 years while Mr. Whitcomb was assessor of Washington County 58 years ago. The present Multnomah County was then a part of Washington County. This was at the time greenbacks were refused in payment of taxes. Mr. Whitcomb also

claims to be the oldest living county commissioner and sheriff of the state. He was elected to the commissioner-ship in Washington County in 1858 and was sheriff of Yamhill County in 1864. Although the hanging did not take place in his county, he was one of the officiating sheriffs at the execution of Beals and Baker, two notorious murderers of the early days. Mr. Whitcomb is still hale and vigorous, his mind is clear as a bell and his interest in politics is still keen. While disclaiming any tendency towards being a standpatter, he has never voted anything but the Republican ticket and while life is in him expects to stand by the party of Lincoln and Garfield. He believes, however, that the world do move. He is an ardent anti-Roosevelt man and is also somewhat dissatisfied with the present democratic administration which he charges up against the man once so highly honored by the Republicans, but who is now intent upon encompassing the downfall of that same party.

Mr. Whitcomb speaks from personal experience of all those men who made history in the early 50's. He came across the plains by horse team in 1852, arriving at Portland August 10. His great grandfather came over in the Mayflower, his father was an officer in the Revolution.

MOVE STARTED TO PROVIDE DAVENPORT MEMORIAL

Sentinel Will Receive Contributions
From Any Wishing to As-
sist in Work.

Believing that Homer Davenport was one of Oregon's most illustrious sons, and because of the love his gentle character and gentility inspired in all who knew him, a movement, originating with the Silverton band immortalized by the famous cartoonist, was given impetus at the recent meeting of the State Editorial Association to collect funds for a Davenport memorial, the form of which was left to a committee composed of Governor West, State Treasurer Thos. Kay, H. E. Hodges, editor of the Silverton Appeal, and Shad Kranz of the Oregonian.

With this object in mind, the Oregon State Editorial association at its convention in Portland last week passed resolutions calling upon each newspaper in the state to add to the monument fund by paying an assessment of \$3 on each 1000 circulation for one year, and at the same time ask the citizenship at large for donations.

In conformity with this resolution The Sentinel will make a donation of \$3.00 to this fund and will accept donations of any amount from those who may wish to help in the movement. The Sentinel, however, in no way imparts anyone for contributions. They must come from the heart and be given freely for the purpose for which they are intended.

Barn Door Was Art School.

Homer Davenport was born in Silverton March 8, 1867. He died in New York in May of 1912. His art school was a barn door on his father's farm, his models the horses, cows, chickens, and the family dog. Such things as these, the homely, natural, everyday things, gave him that fine insight into elemental truths which he so vividly visualized with his pen in his fight for the common weal and uplift of the toilers.

And now, in recognition of his widespread influence for better things and justice, funds for a fitting monument are sought. Donations from every class are asked, and a 10 cent piece given in this spirit will be as welcomed as a \$100 bill.

Get a Free Subscription.

A mistake is purposely made each week in the ads. of Hampton & Co., Oregon Woolen Mills and Rees-Wallace Co. The first person finding the three mistakes will receive a six months' subscription to The Sentinel which must be sent to someone not now getting the paper. Answers can be telephoned in. In order to give those living out of the city an opportunity to win the prizes the prize every other week will be given to someone living outside the city limits.

IS PAID \$6,500 FOR LOSS OF HAND

For the loss of his right hand, suffered last June when the hand grip on a freight car of the Oregon & Southeastern Railway broke, resulting in his falling under the moving train, Glen Scott last week received \$6,500 from the railway company. His suit for \$25,000 was to have come up in district court this week, but he made settlement with the company for the amount stated and costs.

ROAD MEETINGS MUST BE HELD IN NOVEMBER

Instructions for Voting Special Tax
Are Sent Out by the
County Clerk.

All road meetings for the voting of a special tax must hereafter be held during the month of November, according to instructions sent out from the county clerk's office and received by the road supervisors of this section. The instructions are as follows:

Notices must be given by the road supervisor of the district by posting three notices in three public places in each district, and one in the court house in Eugene, at least 10 days prior to the meeting called by the notice, and the notice shall be published at least three weeks in one weekly newspaper of general circulation in the county. These notices shall be signed by at least 10 per cent of the taxpayers of the district, and the meeting shall be held in the month of November.

"Proof of posting notices shall be made by affidavit of the road supervisor and submitted to the meeting, together with proof of publication of such notice in the newspaper. At the time of the meeting it shall be organized by the election of a chairman and secretary. The district may at such meeting by a majority vote of the resident taxpayers, levy such additional tax as they may deem advisable to improve the roads of the district. And it shall be the duty of the chairman and secretary to certify to the county clerk prior to December 1, that the levy was so made by the taxpayers in said road district, providing the secretary of the meeting shall keep a record of all the proceedings and posting of the notices, and shall enclose with his certificate to the county clerk a certified copy of all proceedings, including such proof of posting notices and publication thereof."

Visiting cards—The Sentinel.

Prize Contests Interest.

The Sentinel's prize contests for finding the mistakes in ads. continue to attract the attention of readers and there is a grand rush each week to see who shall be the first one in.

The value of a paper's advertising is gauged by the number of people it reaches. No other paper reaches more than a quarter as many Cottage Grove people as does The Sentinel.

GROVE VICTORIOUS OVER LEBANON

In a gridiron contest in which the visitors never had a lookin, Cottage Grove Friday defeated Lebanon by a score of 36 to 0. Six touchdowns and one place kick were made by the home aggregation, who were larger and showed much better organization than the visitors.

Visiting cards—The Sentinel.

BRINGS BACK KEY WHICH HE BORROWED LONG AGO

Carried It in Vest Pocket Nine
Years Hoping to Return it to
Obliging Conductor.

Some nine years ago in Cottage Grove, E. A. Fronk, train conductor of the Wendling Bullet, loaned a key to a man he barely knew by sight. Conductor Fronk was busy with his train and forgot about the incident till he was out of town; then he missed the key just when he needed it. Yesterday just before the train which Mr. Fronk is on left town a man stepped up to him and asked him if some nine years ago he hadn't loaned him a key. Mr. Fronk assured him he had, and the man produced the key from his vest pocket. He said he had carried it every day for the last nine years and knew some day he would find the man whom he borrowed it from to thank him in person.—Register.

JUDGMENT SECURED IN BURLESQUE COURT CASE

Several Other Acts Yet In
Johnson Case

Interesting Damage Suit Against
Deputy Sheriff and Claims of
Other Creditors Not Yet
Disposed of.

The end of the first act in what has proved somewhat of a burlesque court case occurred when judgment for \$25.65 was rendered for the plaintiff in Judge Young's court Saturday in the case of Sterling Feed Co. vs. C. M. and A. M. Johnson. The defendants did not appear in court.

It will be remembered that last week Deputy Sheriff Pitcher followed the Johnson brothers to Creswell and attached live stock and household goods which they had taken from here and for which attachment papers had been secured by a number of creditors of this city. The team with which Sheriff Pitcher went to Creswell put an extra feature on the bill by running away, making the trip from Creswell to Cottage Grove without mishap and being stopped by crashing into the curb in front of the Burkholder-Woods Co.

Subsequently a sister of the Johnson brothers commenced suit against the deputy sheriff for damages and to secure the release of the household goods and other alleged personal belongings.

FLOWING WATER IS STRUCK AT FORTY FEET

A fine stream of pure flowing water was struck on the W. W. Comer place in Nokesville last week. There is a continuous flow of a two-inch stream. The well was drilled by Mally Miller.

Legal Blanks—The Sentinel.

Knights are Coming.

Forty members of Wimanahala Encampment, No. 6, I. O. O. F., will come to this city from Eugene Thursday, Nov. 6, in response to an invitation from the local lodge to exemplify the Golden Rule and Royal Purple degrees.

Roman Coins 1600 Years Old Exhumed in Albany

No Solution as to Where Queer
Find Came From

James Smith, an employee of the James Kennedy Company, which is putting in the city sewer in Albany, thought Monday morning that he had run into a mint probably conducted by a Toltec colony, when he found a small sack of coins at the bottom of the sewer ditch, sixteen feet beneath the surface, at the intersection of Second and Baker streets. It was also suggested that the coins might have been used by the antediluvians. However, on rubbing them off and burrowing them up, it was found that two of them were Roman copper coins issued during the reign of Constantine the Great. The other coins, also copper, were clear enough in outline and had many figures on them. Some of them were evidently hammered.

It seemed rather a strange experience to find Roman coins 1600 years old sixteen feet beneath the surface of an Oregon street, and the idea that a Roman band had in some way drifted across the Indian and Pacific oceans was advanced. However, it was recalled by an old settler that the part of town in which the ditch is being dug had been filled in, so that the discovery, while unique, was not as marvelous as supposed.

There were six copper coins of small denominations in the sack.—Albany Herald.

IS MOST DEMOCRATIC COMMONWEALTH IN HISTORY

Making Most of Opportuni-
ties Up to Its Citizens

President Campbell Stirs State Pride
in Eloquent Address at Lay-
ing of High School
Cornerstone.

With a program the main feature of which was a stirring address by President Campbell of the University of Oregon, the cornerstone of Cottage Grove's new \$40,000 high school was laid Friday. Mr. Campbell referred to the time when he as a little lad first visited the Cottage Grove country and expressed pleasure at the continued advancement of this section of which he has in his educational work been a part. "It seems but yesterday," said the speaker, "when the little log school house was sufficient for the district that now demands a most modern brick palace." Without in any way referring to the university appropriations, President Campbell referred to Oregon as the greatest democracy the world has ever known, with the natural wealth sufficient to build an empire. He put it up to the citizens of the state to make the best possible use of both the wealth provided by a creator and the form of government attributed to themselves, which he declared to be absolutely right in principle, even if not yet put into the best working form. A strong appeal was made to the several hundred pupils present to carry their school work to a final culmination in the higher educational institutions of the state.

Chairman King of the School Board delivered an interesting history of the progress of education in the Cottage Grove country, tracing it from the first little log building at Latham down to the present building so far on its way to completion.

Superintendent Dunton spoke briefly for the school faculty, felicitating both pupils and parents upon the attainment of educational opportunities unsurpassed by any city of the size in the state and promising the best efforts of the teachers in giving the pupils the training which the spirit that prompted the new building indicates that parents desire.

The services were opened with prayer by Rev. Aldrich and closed with prayer by Rev. R. M. Broadbent. There were two vocal solos by a school chorus.

OREGON FRUIT MAKES HIT IN EAST

"The finest fruit I have got hold of in a long time," is the way F. E. Patchen writes to The Sentinel from Huntley, Ill., speaking of pears from the Medford district. "I thought it might interest you," he says, "to know how your fruit gets all through the middle west." The only way Mr. Patchen could have gotten any better fruit would have been to have gotten it from the Cottage Grove country, but any Oregon fruit makes a hit in the Eastern states.

LONDON TO FEAST ON LANE PRUNES

The Eugene Fruit Growers' association will ship about six carloads of dried prunes to London this season. The first car went out yesterday and another will be shipped tomorrow. The other shipments will be made during the next few weeks.

J. O. Holt, manager of the association, said today that there is a brisk demand for the association's fancy pack in England and they bring a good price there, but not much if any higher than the prunes bring here. However, the fact that they are shipped abroad is a better advertisement for the product than if it were all sold in the United States.

These prunes are packed very carefully after being dried and are considered by the wholesale dealers as among the finest pack on the market. A carload of the dried product was shipped to Kansas City, Mo., today.

Forty or fifty women and girls and a score of men are now employed at the cannery and evaporator. Most of the women and girls are employed at packing the dried prunes, but some are working on tomatoes which are still being canned.

Manager Holt estimates this year's pack of dried prunes at 30,000 boxes, which is the largest on record at the local plant. This is the first year that the local association has used practically all of the prunes in this county, in former years many of them having been shipped to the Salem evaporator. The local plant was enlarged and is now able to care for the entire Lane county crop. A few of the prunes raised around Eugene are evaporated in small driers but the vast bulk was handled at the association's plant this year.

Apple picking season is now at hand, the growers having begun on the Kings, which are a little earlier than the other winter varieties. The fruit growers' association will be handling the fruit in two weeks. It is expected that a good many of the apples will be shipped this year, but a large part of the crop will be kept in cold storage for local consumption.

The value of a paper to a community can be accurately measured by what outsiders think of it. The Sentinel is willing to be thus measured.