

COTTAGE GROVE LEADER

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COTTAGE GROVE, OREGON, SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1906.

NO. 8

DEMOCRATIC GOVERNOR.

Governor Chamberlain Re-Elected by 2500 Majority. Other Offices Carried by Republicans.

Oregon with a republican majority in the state of 40,000 elected a Democratic governor by 2500. This certainly speaks well for Gov. Chamberlain's personal following and his popularity.

STATE OFFICES.

United State Senator (long term) Jonathan Bourne, Jr., majority 2500.

United States Senator (short term) Fred W. Mulkey.

Supreme Judge, Robert Eakin.

Secretary of State, Frank W. Benson.

State Treasurer, Geo. A. Steele.

Supt. Public Instruction, J. H. Ackerman.

State Printer, Willis S. Dunaway.

Labor Commissioner, O. P. Huff.

Congressional Representative First District, Willis C. Hawley majority 3500.

Congressional Representative, Second District, W. R. Ellis, 15,000 majority.

Legislature, Republican with the exception of six members.

Womans Suffrage defeated.

Local Option Amendment defeated.

Appropriation bill carried.

Gross earnings tax carried.

Anti-pass bill carried.

Barlow toll road defeated.

COUNTY TICKET.

Circuit Judge, Lawrence T. Harris, Republican.

Representatives, A. H. Eaton, I. N. Edwards, B. A. Washburne, all Republicans.

Clerk, E. U. Lee, Republican.

Sheriff, Fred Fisk, Democrat, majority 1500.

Commissioner, H. D. Edwards, Rep.

Treasurer, R. E. Eastland, Rep.

Surveyor, C. M. Collier, Rep.

Coroner, W. T. Gordon, Rep.

Justice of the Peace, Cottage Grove, J. E. Young, Rep.

Constable, A. B. Atkins, Dem.

Vote of Cottage Grove

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ANOTHER MILL TO OPERATE

New Owners of Wildwood Mill Are Enlarging and Changing it.

Messrs. Johnson, Dunn, Andrews and Kreiger of Portland have recently purchased the Wildwood mill of the Wildwood Lumber Company, and are making a number of changes in the mill, increasing its power and greatly enlarging its capacity. The new owners expect to have the mill in shape to run by the first of July. One of the improvements which has to be made, is the excavating of a pond, for receiving the logs. Quite a good sized force is at work, and a large pond will be made, with a big ditch leading from the dam in the river so that logs can be floated down from the river into the pond, besides furnishing plenty of water. When this mill is put into operation the O & S E will certainly have its hands full to take care of the freight originating on their line. With five mills in the seventeen miles of oak a good many cars of lumber must be produced.

The Suffragists Lost.

The cause of Womans Suffrage throughout the state was defeated by a large vote, but the women seem to be cheerful, and say look out for next time, as they will have a good beginning to start from, and will work still harder. Certain it is that Cottage Grove gave the women a good vote, and if all parts of the state had been worked as thoroughly as they were worked here the result would have been quite different. The women made a hard fight here and proved themselves capable electioners, and gained a strong vote for their question.

Election Results.

Once again Oregon has a Democratic governor, with a legislature practically all of whom are Republicans, and with two Republicans to represent the state in the Senate, and one to represent them in the House. Under the primary law, the legislature is divided into those who are pledged to support State-ment No. 1, who will vote for the people's choice, as expressed by their vote and those who did not sign the statement. As a majority of the men elected to represent the various counties in the legislature have signed Statement No. 1, they certainly will vote for Mr. Bourne, and he will be elected to the Senate.

Mr. Bourne is a hard worker, and never gives up his purpose, so Oregon will have a worker, and a tireless one, when Mr. Bourne gets into the Senate.

In Lane county, Fred Fisk has again been elected sheriff, by a large majority and he deserves it fully, for he has been a good officer and has won the confidence of the people by his work. He has before him another term in which to build up a still better record, if possible.

Governor Chamberlain has won his election against great odds, in which his personal magnetism has been a great factor.

Lincoln Log Cabin Goes to Original Site.

New York, June 6.—The Lincoln log cabin, acquired by the Lincoln Farm Association for restoration to its original site, starts today on its journey to Hodgenville, Ky., on a special train over the Pennsylvania railroad. The cabin, which has been taken apart, will be committed to the care of Captain N. S. Bullitt, and a file of five soldiers of First Kentucky Infantry. The guard will accompany the cabin throughout the journey.—Ex.

Property Losses are Very Small.

Reports from Pendleton say that the property losses there are exceedingly light and that the destruction will not amount to nearly what was first thought. Only one house has been much affected by the water, although many fences, walks, etc. have been moved and damaged. The principal loss came through flooded cellars.

Pioneers Reunion.

Oregon pioneers will hold a reunion June 14th at Portland. A great programme has been arranged. A grand time is expected. Rates have been made. Cottage Grove pioneers will be represented by several of her oldest citizens.

Annual convention of the Christian church will be held at Turner, Oregon, from June 21 to July 1.

Pennsylvania railroad officials have been discovered to have received huge gifts of stock and money from coal companies that operate along their lines. J. R. Boyer a chief clerk of the Motive Power Department testified that he received \$46,000 in person from companies that were furnishing the railroad company engine coal, during three years and that the remittances only stopped when this investigation began.

WASHINGTON LETTER

Condensed News for Our Readers.

Washington, D. C., June 5, '06

An undercurrent of sentiment pervading Congress these days, when a new issue with the great packers is being exploited, is that the meat packing business would be as economically and hygienically done by many fairly large plants situated near the point of production. Friends of the big packers argue that further interference with the order that has developed by Armour, Swift, all may result in these magnates reducing capital invested, not seeking foreign trade and otherwise trying to discipline a meddling public. This menace does not seem to have terrors for either consumer or stock producer. Without the club held by the mammoth packers over all independent packing industries, assurance is given that many new plants would spring up throughout the West and Middle West. If the packers are to intimidate the public a more effectual threat than that indicated, will have to be made.

When the pending agricultural appropriation bill becomes law, it as at present framed, all proceeds of forest reserves, whether for sale of timber or grazing privilege, will be divided with counties in which the reserves are situated. The percentage agreed upon is 10, which will probably be finally adopted, this being of gross receipts.

The effect in Oregon will be material, where approximately 12,000,000 acres of land has been withdrawn for forest reserves. Sales of timber are limited yet, but will no doubt grow rapidly as the supply diminishes and prices rise. Oregon's counties having the heaviest timber in reserves will probably reap a considerable annual revenue from this source. Grazing fees will be realized from the first year that the new provision goes into effect. The minimum and maximum figures are not available, but the average number of sheep that will be permitted on reserves will probably be at the rate of one for each 2.5 acres, while cattle will be allotted at the rate of one beast for each five or six acres. The government's figures for summer grazing of sheep are five to eight cents, and 25 to 35 for cattle. If sheep may be taken as a basis of estimate, at six cents a head, and 2.5 acres to one sheep, the revenue from 12,000,000 acres would be \$238,000 for the grazing privilege. It cannot be

said that nearly 12,000,000 acres will be grazed, so this basic figure is probably high. Under the 10 per cent provision, the state would get out of this aggregate but \$23,800, to be distributed among the many counties having reserve land.

Timber revenues will in all probability be much larger, especially west of the summit of the Cascades. Such returns will in all probability become a more important item of county revenue in the next decade.

In the struggle for such concessions as this, the northwest members of Congress have often found themselves practically alone. Senator Fulton has consistently striven for a larger percentage of timber and range receipts, but found that the struggle had to be pioneered among apathetic members whose states had little or no timber for the market and less grass. Under the provisions of the pending measure, he hopes that public sentiment will be quickened, until the division of receipts is placed on a basis of such share for the government as actual expenses require, giving the residue to the counties where the reserves are found.

M. S. Durbin, a forest ranger from Albany, got his outfit here and last Tuesday started for the Musick mine where his headquarters will be. He has an excellent pack horse and a saddle horse. His outfit was all new and of the best of everything. His saddle was one of the finest made, and when worn a little will certainly be an easy riding one. This is his first experience in loading a pack train, and while familiar with the diamond hitch, did not know the knack of the double diamond, and while a man was teaching him that both hitches got mixed, and he is not sure now whether he has got even a half hitch in his head, correctly.

F. J. Hard came down from the Vesuvius on Thursday. While in camp he went over the Oregon Colorado, Riverside and Vesuvius and found much encouragement in the amount of work done during the winter, and the richness of the ore.

W. H. Weatherston, editor of the Florence West, arrived in the Grove Thursday afternoon and on Friday morning went up to Bohemia to visit with his sister, Mrs. Geo. Knowles. He says this is the first time he has been in this section, and although he has had many invitations to visit Bohemia this is the first time he has felt that he could spare the time. While he is away his wife and two daughters are getting out the paper.

Biggest Stock

WELCH & WOODS.

Lowest Prices

We are slaughtering prices on

CLOTHING

Aside from regular prices we have many suits which we cut almost in half.

3317 - \$12.00 suits, all this week	\$ 9.75
5828-- 15.00 suits, all this week	11.60
3354-- 14.00 suits, all this week	9.00
3352-- 13.00 suits, all this week	8.00

Largest stock of shoes

