

The Herald

D. E. STITT, Editor.

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Monmouth, Oregon.

FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1912.

SELLING'S CANDIDACY EXPENSES.

The law requiring candidates to file expense bills of their candidacy, has been complied with by the many candidates in Oregon, but, perhaps, there are few instances which will attract attention more than the expense bill of Ben Selling.

Above \$10,000 was spent in the primary campaign to further the candidacy of Mr. Selling. That statement will hardly elicit surprise as that gentleman is amply able to spend that amount and more too to gain senatorial honor, but when we learn that this money was contributed by other parties, then we wake up sufficiently to ask questions.

A list of the contributors to Selling's campaign fund with the respective amounts contributed follows:

Albert Meyer, of San Francisco, \$2,000; C. Jacobson, of Portland, \$1,000; S. Garde, of Seattle, \$500; E. May, of Portland, \$4,000; Theo. Mansfield, of New York, \$1,000; S. W. Herman, of Portland, \$500; Gus Simon, of Portland, \$500; Louis Block, of San Francisco, \$500.

Why should Meyer and Block, of San Francisco, contribute so heavily? Why should S. Garde, of Seattle, be interested to the amount of \$500 in Mr. Selling securing the nomination? Or what benefit will Theo. Mansfield, of New York, enjoy to remunerate him for his thousand dollars contribution? His Portland friends have aided in the sum of \$6,000, and wherein does the benefit of his election revert to them?

Now, to sum up the matter, we have Portland, San Francisco, New York and Seattle people putting up the campaign expense for Mr. Selling and it is but natural to enquire, "What shall they have therefor?"

When a certain man, some years ago, was found to have paid liberally into the Democratic campaign fund in some congressional districts and into the Republican fund in other districts of New York state, and was twitted about the matter, he remarked: "Don't forget, gentlemen, that I am president of the Erie railroad."

This railroad president had an object in view, and is it more than reasonable to think that those who pay large sums, for the nomination and election of any man, have an object in view?

Large sums are often given for political favors, but these donations to the Oregon Senatorial campaign fund are too dense for our comprehension.

Earthquake shocks are being felt in Mexico. Mexico can hardly be blamed for trying to shake off some of her troubles.—Eugene Register.

YOUNG CHINA.

China, the oldest nation in the world, is literally the youngest. Not only is this true in point of its reorganization as a republic, but it is true of the personnel of its government. Not altogether, but in the main, young men are at the helm in China; and the thought and training they bring to their task were gained by residence and schooling in the youngest of the leading countries in the world—the United States.

For example the world is informed by the report of the first legislative meeting in Republican China that there were 72 members sitting in assembly; and that the average age of the 72 was 33 years. It is more-over set down as a matter of peculiar interest to the people of this country that the garb of all but five of these Chinese Congressmen was of American style and texture. Only one member of the entire assembly wore a queue. The queue wearer was an old man—probably a Chinese of the old school with Republican proclivities.

Here's a group of facts which help us more clearly to understand the sort of youth that has taken China in charge. Every Chinese Congressman, or Assemblyman, as he is known there, is a graduate of some foreign school—America for the most part—or of some of the Chinese higher institutions of learning modeled along similar lines. The Premier is a Columbia University graduate; the President of the Board of Communications a graduate of Cornell; and the Minister of Justice a son of Old Eli. It is not, in China, a case of putting new wine in old bottles. Youth that is practical and enthusiastic; that has gone seriously about the study of the science of government sits in the seats of power.—Telegram.

Report of Public Schools

Report of the schools of Polk County for the school month ending April 19, 1912.

Number of schools reporting correctly and on time	61
Number and names of schools not reporting on time—Enterprise, Guthrie.	
Number of pupils remaining at last report	2655
Number of pupils registered new during month	25
Number of pupils registered secondary during month	43
Number of pupils readmitted during month	187
Total number pupils on register during month	2910
Number of pupils dropped during month	350
Number of pupils remaining at time of report	2560
Number of days taught during month	18.5
Whole number of days attendance	46393
Whole number of days absence	2199
Whole number of times late	345
Number of pupils neither absent nor tardy	1432
Average number of pupils belonging	2636.6
Average daily attendance	2507.7
Per cent of attendance	95.4
Number of visits by parents	109
Number of visits by members of school boards	23

The following schools have been placed on the Roll of Honor for the County for having made a per cent of attendance of 95 or more;—Zena, Red Prairie, Lewisville, Ballston, Monmouth, Ward, Orchards, Bethel, Perrydale, Oak Point Fair View, Elkins, Independence, Antioch, Buena Vista, Brush College, Spring Valley, Harmony, Lincoln, North Dallas, Suver, McTimmonds Valley (100 per cent), Crowley, Fir Grove, Sunny Slope, (100 per cent), Oak Dale, Powells Camp, Liberty, (100 per cent), Falls City, Black Rock, Pioneer, Cherry Grove, Oakhurst, Mountain View and Mistletoe.

The following schools have



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June, 1-6-7-8-13-15-17-18-19-20-21- September, 4-5-6-7-8-11-12-30
24-25-27-28-29
July, 2-3-6-7-11-12-15-16-20-22-23- Stop-overs going or returning within the limit.
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B. P. O. E. (Elks) Convention, July 8 to 13, 1912.

been placed on the Roll of Honor for the County for not having had any tardies during the month;—Smithfield, Red Prairie, Salt Creek, Ward, Fair View, Oak Point, Spring Valley, Harmony, Lincoln, Crowley, McTimmonds Valley, Oak Dale, Powells Camp, Liberty, Black Rock and Oakhurst.

The per cent of attendance this past month is just the same as last month while with the better weather it should have been better, but many parents are keeping the children home for work, and this should not be as it is breaking the Compulsory Education Law, also many men are employing in the Hop Yards children that are under the age, and this comes under the Child Labor Law, which will be enforced.

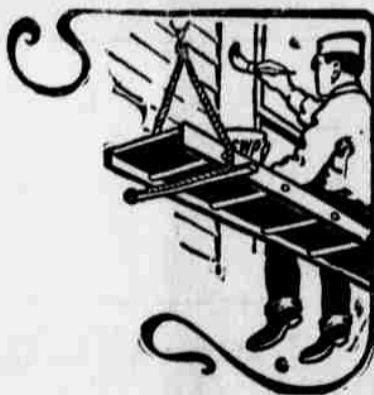
Many schools have become Standard within the past few weeks and we now have 18 schools which are as follows:—Spring Valley, North Dallas, Buena Vista, Lincoln, Orchards, Oakhurst, Ward, West Salem, Oak Point, Mistletoe, Liberty, Mountain View, Guthrie, Lewisville, Perrydale, Bethel, Brush College and Hopville, and we expect at least 25 before the year closes. H. C. SEYMOUR,
School Supt.

Brown & Sibley, attorneys and abstracters, 610 Mill Street, Dallas, Oregon.

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