

The Register states that it received from all sources during the last campaign for political work only \$45.50. Candidates are not asked for paying for political services—they seldom fail to promise—but as the Register seems satisfied with the contribution it may be possible the state and county committees and candidates did not underestimate the value of the services rendered.

THE WORK AGE LIMIT.

The Oregonian takes the occasion of the suicide of the veteran engineer Phil Curtis, through being supported in the position to which he had devoted the greater part of his life work, to draw a fitting moral. It says in part: One of the saddest incidents in the life of any community is that of the suicide of a worthy, honorable man, who, having met with disaster in business, makes an end to life and its vicissitudes. The circumstance is pathetic as well as sad when, as in the case of Philip Curtis, the venerable engineer who took his own life Monday afternoon, the loss of position is due to the fact that he was outdated in his profession through the natural decrease of his ability through age. It is true that the railroad company offered him and her post, a little less exacting, but he was too attached to the old one to bear the reduction involved on his capacity.

SOMEBODY ELSE'S FINGERS BURNT.

This morning's Register reprints an editorial from the GUARD, and the comment thereon by the Oregonian, and with its usual obtuseness remarks: The GUARD is noted for sticking its fingers into the fire and getting them burned and it has never been known to get a scorching smile. The doggy rattle-nake kind of striking by the esteemed editor of the Oregonian is all sufficient evidence that it was somebody else's "fingers" besides those of the GUARD that were "burned." With the Register it is simply a case of the wish being father to the thought. Nothing else. It is the galled judicial wince.

The Portland Carnival people have found a sane man who is willing to attempt to "loop the loop" in place of the rider who miraculously escaped death the other night. There is one thing certain. They may get the rider but they will not get people to stand anywhere in the vicinity of a possible fall. The rider that is now laid up escaped with his life through having human bumpers to break the fall.

Oregon and Washington firms have contracts for three million orange boxes for California growers, about half the amount used in that state. Utah growers also go boxes in the northwest. Fir and sugar pine are said to make the best fruit boxes as they do not give the flavor of their woods to the fruit. Not a little of what would otherwise be waste material is used in the manufacture.

Portland's people want Standard oil but not the tank that must be built to hold it. The suburban localities are up in arms against its location in their midst.

Pearly Perkins Sapp did not let the prize for the prettiest baby between one and three years of age slip from his parents at the Portland Carnival baby show.

Five undesirable immigrants who were in detention at New York for deportation escaped from the hospital yesterday. It is the old story. They managed to get a supply of liquor and bribed the guards with it.

Panama Group a member of the London stock exchange is dead. He achieved a sort of fame through keeping his stock of breeches at the two hundred mark. His neckties passed the hundred notch.

If an experienced travel agent like Lieutenant Peary cannot get back from the frozen regions of the North, wherein lies the good sense in sending a lot of cannon, every-day sailors to get him out?

A negro got too close to President Roosevelt's carriage at Asheville, North Carolina, yesterday, and got knocked down by a secret service man. The negro will not appreciate this treatment while at the side of the successor of Abraham Lincoln.

The Portland Journal sagely remarks that Jim Fair had been married on a Midway—under the glare of electric lights with the public all about—it would have saved his estate a good round sum and eliminated the contract marriage widow.

The American soldiers who have married Filipino women basely insert them on the first chance to take a transport out of the country. And thus the transports of love for the extra-colored brunettes soon give place to transports on the wide, though welcome sea.

It must hurt Dick Croker to contend that an American has no chance to win on the English turf. They must have some means offered to make the riders ride to win. On this side of the Atlantic the jockeys ride to lose too often for the reputation good of the track.

A former president who took office through the vice presidential succession swung round the "circle" with no advantageous results. Of course, though, President Roosevelt does not think there is any even comparison. And there is not except that it is very easy to take too much.

A census bulletin devoted to "locomotives" just out, gives a striking example of the increased weight of locomotives built in recent years. In 1890 the average weight of a locomotive built in a representative establishment, exclusive of tender, was 92,000 pounds; in 1900, it was 129,000 pounds, an increase of forty per cent.

The nine bundle members of the Missouri house of delegates took a horrible oath to "stand in" together and not give their corrupt manipulation of St. Louis valuable city franchises away. Such oaths are like children's play. So long as it is smooth sailing they hold, but when it gets rough some one is only too willing to secure safety through confession.

Thirteen million two hundred thousand dollars is the most conservative estimate given by experts of the amount wagered at the Saratoga New York, race track during the season which has just ended. Senator Patrick H. McCarren is of the opinion that at least \$600,000 a day, on an average, was placed with the book-makers. J. S. Ullman, who handled \$129,000 one day, declares that on certain days nearly or quite \$2,000,000 was wagered.

Birdie N. M. Carty of Wayne county, Michigan, must consider herself a fine bird. She has commenced suit against James D. Heryford of Lekeview, Oregon, for \$70,000 for alleged breach of promise. The defendant is one of the three brothers of the Heryford Bros' livestock partnership, operating in Lake county, their holding of livestock and lands supposedly representing \$300,000. And Birdie would take two-thirds of James' share as a share for her increased feelings! Of course he will protest.

Personals.

Daily guard Sept 11
Clyde Gray is down from Wendling. Frank Blair went north this afternoon.

Hugh Eason is in the city from Monmouth.

Hon R A Booth went to Saguaw this afternoon.

Frank Chambers was a passenger to Portland today.

Rev R G Callison was down from Fall Creek today.

J M Williams returned from Roseburg this afternoon.

Mrs L B Logan has returned from her trip to Portland.

R McMurphy went to Portland this afternoon on business.

H M Roberts, of Harrisburg was in the city this morning.

Mrs T Nicklin and daughter returned to Junction today.

Jeese Bonds and family have returned to Eugene to reside.

Henry H. Strain and wife returned from the carnival last night.

E J McClanahan returned home from a trip to Portland this morning.

Miss Ada Christie went to Goshen this afternoon to visit friends a short time.

Fred Fisk returned last evening from a business trip to the lower Sierras.

A W Evans, orator for '04 class at U O last winter, arrived today to prepare for school.

Mrs J F Tufts, mother and children were passengers to Grants Pass this afternoon.

Mrs H M Manville and children returned today from an extended outing at Newport.

E L Beeson and wife arrived today from Lincoln, Nebraska, with a view of locating here.

Wm Brantletter, accompanied by his brother Asa, of Heppner, returned today from Portland.

Fred Applegate, of Yoncalla, was in Eugene yesterday and last night, leaving for home this morning.

J E Kirkland, an Independent, the owner of the Goshop hop yard below the city, is here for a few days.

Mrs J W Hobbs and daughter arrived in Eugene from McMinnville this afternoon, to reside in this city.

E H Ingham and Frank Page returned this morning from Portland where they attended the carnival.

J R McPherson, wife and daughter, Miss Eina left this afternoon for Arlington, Eastern Oregon to reside.

D S Husaker went to Goshen this afternoon to attend his daughter Mrs A I Roney who is ill at her home.

Claud Pengra arrived here today from Shasta Retreat, Cal, where he has been staying on agent for the S P Co.

J Hopkins returned to Roseburg this afternoon after failing to get a concession for a shooting gallery for the carnival.

Mrs J S Powell and son who have spent the summer at McKenzie Bridge returned to their home in Los Angeles today.

Dr O E Smith who purchased the F L Chambers Ninth street property yesterday, returned to Marshall today.

Mr and Mrs C Jacobson and daughter were arriv in from Atlantic, Iowa, today. Mr Jacobson is a contractor and is thinking of locating.

E B Todd, formerly of Eugene, now of Cuba where he is engaged in civil engineering, is spending the summer with friends at Pleasant Hill.

C Stuart was down from his Mohawk farm today looking for his pickers. He started in picking his hops yesterday but is short of help.

H H Wood, of New Richmond, Wisconsin, returned to Eugene this afternoon with his family. Mr Wood bought the Choopman property south of town through E J Fraser's agency last spring.

R T Frizzell of Mitchell, Eastern Oregon is in the city. He is a graduate of the Portland Academy and played guard on the soccer team last year. He will try for football honors this year at the University.

Dr C H T Atwood was called to Hadleyville yesterday to remove an abscess from the groin of Jefferson McCullough. From there he drove to Camp Creek where he attended the little daughter of Mr Branton and from Camp Creek he went to Trent where he attended a confinement case, returning to Eugene this afternoon, traveling over 95 miles in 26 hours.

Call For County Warrants.
Notice is hereby given that all Lane county warrants up to and including register No 3234, registered June, 1901, will be paid on presentation at my office Sept 12, 1902. Interest will cease on that date.
GEO F CRAW,
County Treasurer.
F REISNER, Deputy.

AN ANCIENT EDICT

(Original)
Many of the laws of medieval times were very curious. At first cases were decided by combat, and it was a long while before the jury system came into use. In those days punishment was very disproportionate to the crime. During the reign of King Edward IV, of England a young girl of Yorkshire was wooed by two lovers, the one a young farmer of her own rank, the other the prodigiate son of a wealthy merchant. Robert Dangerfield, the farmer, held the principal place in Marjory's affections, but Tom Ricketts, the merchant's son, being heir to great prospective wealth, was a rival to be dreaded. Ricketts was a great rascal and at first never intended to marry the girl, but Marjory was well able to take care of herself, and the young scapegrace soon discovered that he could only have her, if at all, after a legitimate wedding ceremony. As soon as he came unto this condition Marjory, possibly in order to tantalize him, declared that she intended, after all, to wed Robert Dangerfield. Ricketts by this time was madly in love and ready to commit any crime to gain the girl. One dark night he stole a sheep from one of his father's tenants, carried it to the cottage of his rival and tethered it to the doopost. Robert awoke in the morning and was astonished to find the sheep, which with the simple faith of that day, he considered a gift sent him from heaven. Tom Ricketts told the owner that he had seen his animal in possession of Dangerfield. The young farmer was arrested and thrown into prison on a charge of sheep stealing. Then Ricketts rode to the home of Marjory to tell her the news: "Dangerfield has been sheep stealing. He is in prison and will be tried and hanged. Do not waste more time, Marjory, in listening to men of low degree. Set the day for our wedding. We will travel and see foreign lands, and when we return I will build a castle for you to live in."

Now, Marjory was no fool. She knew that Ricketts was in earnest, but she distrusted him. Furthermore, she had a will of her own and usually took the opposite side from sheer obstinacy. "I won't marry you, Tom Ricketts," she said, "if you build twenty castles. I am going to marry Robert Dangerfield."

"You mean if Robert is not hanged," she said, "if you build twenty castles. I am going to marry Robert Dangerfield."

"I will marry him whether he is hanged or not."

Marjory visited Dangerfield in prison and asked him what she could do to save him. Her lover bade her go to Bleckstun, a famous lawyer of that name, and ask him if he could suggest any way out of the difficulty. Bleckstun familiarized himself with the case, then questioned Marjory. "You say that you love the accused?" he said. "I do."

"And will marry him if he is acquitted?"

"Yes, and if he is hanged."

"What! Marry him in prison on the eve of execution?"

"I will marry him at the foot of the gallows."

The lawyer bade her go and tell the prisoner that there was hope for him, but that his escape from death, if at all, would be by a hair's breadth.

Dangerfield was tried, but the lawyer did not appear to defend him. The evidence against him was so strong, the sheep having been found tethered to his door, that he was pronounced guilty and sentenced to be hanged. He offered to decide the matter by combat with Ricketts, whom he suspected of having brought the misfortune upon him, but Ricketts declined on the ground that he was not the owner of the sheep.

The day of the execution was a holiday, as all such days were at that time, though Dangerfield's neighbors were plunged in grief, for he was much respected among them, and they did not see why he should have stolen one sheep when he was the possessor of several hundred. Marjory went with him to the gallows, and, seeing Tom Ricketts by the way among the lookers on, she gave him a scowl of defiance and hatred. On arriving at the place of execution she cast a glance over the assembled multitude and was astonished to see among them the lawyer Bleckstun.

When all was ready and the hangman was about to adjust the noose, Marjory cried out: "I claim this man in marriage."

There was the silence of surprise among the spectators, then further astonishment when Bleckstun arose from his seat and said in a loud voice: "And I claim him as a free man."

"Who are you?" asked the sheriff. "I am Edmund Bleckstun."

There was a hum in the assembly, for all knew of the wonderful legal wisdom of the renowned Bleckstun.

"On what ground do you claim the prisoner?"

"Under an edict of his most gracious majesty King Edward IV, which commands that when a man is to be executed for crime if any woman shall demand him in marriage he shall be spared and given to the woman."

The sheriff had too great respect for the learned counselor's knowledge of law to act counter to his opinion, and the friends of Dangerfield set up a cry: "A marriage! A marriage!"

The priest who had administered absolution to the prisoner then performed the wedding ceremony, and the bride and groom walked away, followed by the acclamations of those who, having come to see an execution, had looked upon a wedding.

Proof was afterward adduced that Ricketts had stolen the sheep, and he was hanged for the crime.

WARREN R. ATHERTON.

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All drugs to refund the money if it fails to cure. E W Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

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For Sale.
FOR SALE.—Number of buck sheep and Durock ewes for sale. Two mile south of Pleasant Hill. A J C OZARD.

HOGS FOR SALE.—60 head of Berkshire hogs, weight 50 to 150 pounds, for sale at 6c to 7c per pound. Also 4 year old black mare and 2 registered Hereford bull calves. Address McKee's Stock Farm, Springfield, Oregon.

FOR SALE.—160 acres with large house and barn; 80 acres; 60 acres bottom land; 12 acres of arid and semi arid small orchard; good outside range for about 100 head of cattle. Price \$1000. Address W B Scott, Jasper, Or. Also 160 acres saw timber, price \$800.

FOR SALE.—80 acres, 100 acre stock farm of 216 acres for sale, 1 mile from store, post-office, school and church, 4 1/2 miles from railroad station, good buildings, well watered, level and good location, 120 acres plowed and part sown to wheat, on reasonable terms. A snap for the purchaser. Can be reached from Goshen by stage. Call on C S Richardson Pleasant Hill or C A Parker, 482 Jefferson street, Eugene, Oregon.

FOR SALE.—One good 8 horse power portable engine with wood saw attachment; one turning lathe; one hand saw; one table saw, at a bargain. Enquire of H E Walker, Springfield, Ore.

Miscellaneous.
SHEEP.—I have some sheep to let on shares for one or more years; also some grade Crossbred ewes for sale. A C Jennings, 109 West Fifth street, Eugene, Or.

LOST OR STOLEN.—A pocket watch answering to name of Guy. Any one returning the same will be amply rewarded. No questions asked. Geo H Smith.

You Know What You Are Taking
When you take Grove's Pastilles (Chestnut Tablets) because the formula is plainly printed on every bottle showing that it is simply Iron and Quinine in a delicious form. No cure, no pay.

WOOD
Those who have promised and those who intend to furnish the GUARD with wood on account will please notify us when they can bring it and the kind of wood. Please inform us at once. Don't neglect this.

Campbell Bros
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Administratrix Notice.
Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Maude Strong, has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of S H Fisher, deceased, by the county of Clatsop, all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present same with proper vouchers to said administratrix at the law office of L Bingen in Eugene, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.
Dated this 5th day of July 1902.
AMANDA STRONG,
L. BINGEN, Attorney. Administratrix.

J. W. KAYS' FURNITURE CO
Embalmers and Funeral Directors
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All styles—all colors. This warrant with every pair "Money refunded after four weeks' trial if corset is not satisfactory." Sold by reputable dealers everywhere in America.

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We do not make you a tempting concession today in order to take advantage of you tomorrow.

WE GIVE YOU GOOD VALUES AND A SQUARE DEAL
Every day in the year. Come in and get a sample of H line Vacuum for pickling and table use. No other as good. We also have full assortment of canning jars, etc.
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FOR THE RIGHT PRICE

Supported bed springs, each \$2.00
Kitchen treasure tables, the best make, each 2.90
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Prices on all other things accordingly.
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In the Comb. Extra fine quality. Bring your pail.

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We keep a well selected line of Groceries and fresh vegetables of all kinds in their season. Fresh Saratoga chips and salted peas, etc. Tillamook, Limberger and country cheese.

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Mason jars, pints 75c. Mason jars, quarts 85c
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We also have the Vacuum Easy Sealer and Wire Stone Sealer.

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