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HALL NOT TO RUN

Charles Hall of Marshfield has
decided that he will not make a
run for the gubernatorial job, as
was expected. In a statement
to the press last Thursday Mr.
Hall made the following statement:

"Oregon is on the eve of—in
fact is enjoying—a great de-
velopment, and Coos county and
the southwestern part of the
state is participating liberally in
that growth and prosperity.

"I am the directing head of
several institutions in which the
savings of numerous men and
women—mostly of southwestern
Oregon—are invested. My first
duty is to these investors.

"I have made strenuous efforts
to arrange my affairs so that I
could be free to serve the state
of Oregon for four years, if that
honor were won, but my business
interests will not permit. My
first duty is plain, and the in-
crease and growth on Coos Bay
makes this duty paramount now.

"My public life will continue
as a state senator, and my obli-
gations to my community, my
business associates and my state
will determine whether I will as-
pire to greater honors in the fu-
ture."

While The Times respects Mr.
Hall's attitude, it can not help
but regret his decision. The

Times man knows Charley Hall,
knows his business ability; his
clean personality, and knowledge
of Oregon and its needs. That
he could have been nominated
and elected there is but little
doubt.

As governor Mr. Hall would
have no axe to grind; he would
be governor in reality. Petty
politics would have no parking
place under his regime and the
state would have attained a high-
er plane in the matter of law en-
forcement than it has enjoyed in
many years past.

The last paragraph of his
statement shows exactly the
high standard which Mr. Hall
maintains: "My obligation to
my community, my business asso-
ciates and my state will deter-
mine whether I will aspire to
greater honors in the future."

DON'T OVERLOOK THEM

No matter what newspaper
you pick up—read the ads.
They are among the most interest-
ing features in any paper—and
the judicious buyer will find that
they point the way to real econom-
y. Men of wisdom no longer
argue that advertising doesn't
pay. They realize that if it didn't
pay Henry Ford would not be
expending \$6,000,000 a year to
advertise fivvers; Wrigley would
not be paying out \$3,500,000
every year to advertise chewing
gum; Campbell would not be
spending \$1,500,000 yearly to
sell soup, and so on down the
line, with at least fifty or a hun-
dred other concerns spending as
much as a million dollars each
for advertising every year. You
bet advertising pays, or there
wouldn't be so much of it done.
And the best part of it is that it
pays those who buy the same as
it pays those who sell. So al-
ways read the ads—and always
remember that you can profit

most by buying from the men or
firms that advertise all the time.

We don't know the environ-
ments of the young girl, who was
the victim of the three youths
sentenced for her delinquency,
which might have led her to her
downfall, but we do know that
the boys received a small lesson
in propriety which should stand
them in good stead in the future.
A little parental advice at the
right time has done much to di-
rect the youth into a lane of
safety and decency, and the boys
mentioned seem not to have re-
ceived it when needed.

Young Senator Lafollette is
after the scalp of the Ward Food
Products corporation, and is ask-
ing a congressional investiga-
tion of its workings. We won-
der whether he would foster an
investigation of several Milwau-
kee wards which voted for him.

Another suggestion and this
made applicable to small Maupin
boys: John D. Rockefeller did-
n't get all his filling stations by
lying in bed until 9:00 o'clock in
the morning.

We suggest that the Maupin
young man who cannot afford to
give his best girl a diamond take
a chance and send her a few
bushel of potatoes.

Improvements Completed

Shattucks' store now presents
an appearance of beauty. With
the show windows taken in, new
shelves and display tables, new
shoe department as well as dis-
play racks, make the interior of
that establishment delightful to
look at. More room has been
arranged, which gives greater
opportunity for display of goods
and allows of greater freedom
and service to customers. Bates
Shattuck is a master hand when
it comes to window decorating
and the show windows at his
store attest to his sense of the
artistic. The show front of the
store is the equal of any in Wasco
county, which is saying a heap.

Must Pay The Fiddler

The following from Thursday's
Dalles Chronicle has to do with
three young fellows recently ar-
rested near here: Elmer Conley

News of Interest From the Schools

The 7th and 8th grades had a
perfect attendance the past week.

The pupils of the first six
grades are busy planning and
constructing valentines for the
valentine boxes. They anticipate
plenty of fun upon opening the
boxes next Friday afternoon.

Cecil Mott, Willis Roberts and
Betty Slusher were absent Mon-
day from Mrs. Cantrell's room.

The high school was pleased to
begin the week with a perfect
attendance record. Olive Turn-
er returned after a week's
absence, and Berta Mathews af-
ter a three days' illness.

First certificate awards for
proficiency in typewriting were
made to Fred Shearer and to
James Appling. Advanced
award of a silver pin was granted
to Winnifred Kaiser upon her
record of 46 words per minute,
net, under standard test condi-
tions.

The grammar grades are work-
ing faithfully towards the com-
pletion of a program to be pre-
sented March 13. Each room ex-
pects to contribute a definite
part of the program. The seventh
and eighth grades have elected
to present a bright one-act sketch
entitled "A Case of Suspension."

The high school will for the
first time this year, lose a mem-
ber from its enrollment. Owing
to the removal of Rev. R. Spronse
to Woodburn, Oregon, with his
family, Della, a member of the
freshman class, will be trans-
ferred to the school in that city,

and Willis Brittain of Tygh Val-
ley and Ivan Olson of Shaniko
each entered a plea of guilty to
the crime of contributing to the
delinquency of a minor girl when
indictments were returned by
the grand jury yesterday and
today were sentenced by Circuit
Judge Fred W. Wilson. Judge
Wilson, upon written recom-
mendation of the grand jury,
fined each of the trio \$100 and
ordered each to contribute \$150
to the support of the girl at one
of the Portland detention homes.
Because the grand jury had
carefully considered the testi-
mony of the case, its recom-
mendation was followed in the
sentence, it was declared.

Called On Mother

F. C. Rulter and wife went to
Corvallis Saturday morning,
driving there in the Bulter Gra-
ham truck. The object of their
trip was to visit Mr. Bulter's
mother, residing at the college
town. They returned Tuesday
evening, French bring a load of
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Notice is hereby given that I
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FINAL SETTLEMENT**
Notice is hereby given that John M.
Powell, Administrator of the Estate of
ISAAC J. POWELL,
deceased, has filed his Final Account in
said estate; and that Saturday, the 6th
day of March, 1926, at the hour of 10:00
o'clock a. m., in the County Courtroom
in the County Court House in The
Dalles, Wasco County, Oregon, has
been fixed as the time and place for
the hearing of objections to said Final
Account and the settlement thereof.
John M. Powell,
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1-25-2-15

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