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Entered as second class mail matter September 2, 1914, at the has proven his strength in the pripostoffice at Maupin, Oregon, nn- mary campaign now is progress, for, der the Act of March 3, 1879.

ROBERT N. STANFIELD

FOR MR. UPTON

In a recent issue The Eugene Guard published an editorial favoring I. L. Patterson for governor for Dalles Optimist. the reason that of the three candidates he would have the best chance of defeating Governor Pierce next fall. Marked copies of this paper were sent to the other newspapers of the state, and this editorial was reprinted in several, including at least two in Eastern Oregon.

While we agree with everything said in regard to Mr. Patterson personally, as a candidate for governor as effective as Jay Upton. It is true that Mr. Paterson comes from a more but so did Ben Olcott, and it is not necessary to go back very far to remember what happened to Mr. Olcott. Mr. Pierce also comes from Eastern these characteristics.

There is nothing in the record of

a renewal of prosperous conditions. Mr. Upton's political history is assurance of his carrying out his pledges. He represented Multnomah county in the House before moving to Eastern Oregon, and since that time has been twice elected to the Senate from the Central Oregon district, in 1923 being honored by his associates by being electer President. He was President of the Oregon Irrigation Congress for two years.

His experience, ability and personality make him the logical man to defuat Governor Pierce next fall. He in a few short weeks of strenuous,

well organized effort, he has become a real contender, with a certainty of polling a big vote. If the Republicans of Oregon want a real governor for the next four years, one who will give the state a progressive, sound

administration, they have the man for the job is Jay Upton. - The

"FISHIN' TIME"

cause they are kept so busy that lief. thickly settled section of the state they have serious doubts if they than his Eastern Oregon opponent, will ever "catch up with their paign on a platform of progresfishing."

Oregon, but he is a campaigner, a though he doesn't have an oppor- that he will apply business prinshrewd debater, and an active, ag-gressive man. The best man to pit tunity to do as much of it as he cipals to the administration of against him is one who also has would like. Nothing is more State affairs. restful, few things furnish a bet-

the past years on which to base an ter opportunity for relaxing and argument that either Mr. Patterson filling the lungs full of pure, or the third candidate, Mr. Carter, fresh, healthgiving air, and from

The following editorial was been in the employ of W. A. published in a number of state Fargher the past three years. papers, and we republish it by died early Saturday morning at request. It does not indicate The Dalles hospital. Mr. Corbet that The Times is in accord with was well known in Wasco county. the statements if contains, but The funeral took place from the out of courtesy to Mr. Patterson Catholic church Sunday afterwe run it this week: noon.

Senator I. L. Patterson will be the Republican party nominee for Governor. Such is the gener- strawberries of the season to al prediction being made by Re- town Wednesday; 16 boxes of as publican and Democratic leaders nice berries as you ever saw. alike.

marked in this connection that inches in circumference. the splendid showing of strength

made by Patterson leaves no doubt of his success at the general election, and that fact has been a strong element in attracing all class of Republicans to his standard.

A remarkable feature of the campaign of Senator Patterson is, that from the time of the announcement of his candidacy he has maintained a strong lead over his opponents. It has been generally conceded all the while that he would emerge triumphant in the Williamette Valley, the only difference of opinion being as to the size of his plurality, and now that Seymour Jones has announced his support of Patterson, it is prophesied that he will carry the Valley by a majori- James Cook and w. H. Staats ty, instead of plurality.

It is also predicted that Mr. Patterson will carry Eastern Oregon.

The census of opinion through-Another thing the average out the state is, that if nominated Maupin man can't see is why Mr. Patterson would be stronger the fishing season has to come in the fall election than any other just at a time when house clean- candidate. He, being a practical ing and gardening demand his farmer, is in sympathy with the pitted against the vociferous Mr. attention. Even now we hear farmers' troubles, and will apply Pierce it is impossible to figure him quite a number complaining be- business methods for their re-

> Patterson is making the camsive and constructive principles, But fishing is one thing a fel- and making an unqualified promlow can enjoy talking about, even ise that he will reduce taxes, and

If all the sheep flocks in this vicinity were made up of ewes like the one on the Troutman ranch, which is credited with having given birth to three lambs, at intervals of a week But fishing can be abused and apart, it would not be long before extra sheep tenders would be in great demand. We do not believe that the people of Oregon are inclined to trade off a certainty for an uncertainty. The voters recognize the great good Robert N. Stanfield has done for the state and will return him to the senate that his work for Oregon may be continued.

R. Johnson brought his first He presented The Times with a Incidentally it might be re- box of them, several being five

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Chas. H. Crofoot brought to this office last Tuesday a sample of fall sown wheat that measured nearly three feet in length. It was headed to at least half its ultimate size. It is a new variety and is called "Galgalus" wheat.

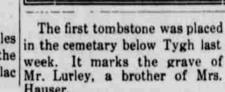
Lincoln Hartman, who has been confined to The Dalles hospital for several weeks, has sufficiently recovered to be able to return to his home. He says he is feeling fine.

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The salmon are now plentiful down at Sherar and reports of fine catches are numerous. were down there Tuesday night and when Mr. Staats returned exhibited three 12-pounders, 32 inches long, and a Dolly Varden of enormous size.

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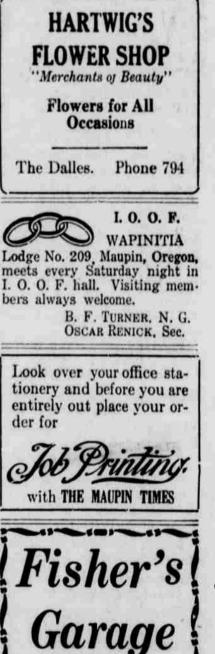
L. D. Kelly went to The Dalles Wednesday to bring home the new seven-passenger Cadillac Mr. Lurley, a brother of Mrs. gine, or larger. Otto Herrling. recently purchased there. Hauser.

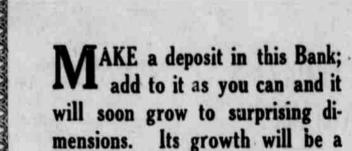


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litically. In 1914, when Mr. Carter a financial standpoint there isn't was a candidate for governor, he an outdoor sport that requires so polled a total 9,435 votes out of more small a monetary expenditure. than \$8,000, running fifth in a field of eight. Withycombe, Mosier, Crawford and Dimick all received a heavler vote than Mr. Carter.

governor in 1922. In Multnomah county he received 2722 votes out of nothing in this showing on which to base a claim that either of these that they would be able to defeat Walter Pierce in the kind of campaign he would conduct.

On the other hand, Jay Upton can fied to catch his share. But do this very thing. Young, aggres- there is no occasion for permitting sive, a forceful speaker and a real fighter, he can meet Governor Pierce anyone to violate our fish and on his own ground, and insure the state of Oregon a Republican governor for the next four years.

From a party standpoint there is who are especially fitted to defeat the known office seekers in the opposition party, and at this time t ere are many reasons why this should be done in the race for governor. But there are many other good arguments for Upton for Governor, most of which are incorporated in his comprehensive platform.

He stands for the abolishment of the emergency board as a step towards economy, and thus forcing the en days everybody lived in the various state departments to live within their budgets; the enforcement of all laws, and the employment of clean, capable men to do farms to every family in the it: the reduction of auto licenses, cities. Now it's the other way now made possible without hindering the road program by the increased around and both farmers and number of cars, and the big increase city people are earning greater in the amount of money received incomes per familiy. The fact is ment of the designated highways that farmers are not only more at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. which still remain untouched, es- efficient in their business, but L. Richardson above Wapinitia, pecially "to improve the roads in the they are much better equipped. last Friday evening, after a localities which have patiently waited until the more populous sections have received their pavements;" the of power have easily doubled the April 7. She was laid to rest in readjustment of taxation and assess ability of every man who produces the Kelly cemetery. federal game control; and for the food. We can raise twice as abolishment of the parole board.

Upton's program is relative to re- raised forty or fifty years ago. Wednesday morning enroute to chmation, and his experience enables him to give an expert opinion There seems to be no occasion The Dalles, where they were on the needs of the state in this re- for getting excited over a dwind- married, taking the afternoon spect. It is one of the big issues ling farm population, and no train for Portland. faced by Oregon today, and the solving of the reclamation problem of great reason for another "back

the sport ruined for future years if a man is inclined to be a

Mr. Patterson was a candidate for hog, or if illegal methods of taking fish are resorted to, such as a total of 43,562; in the state at seining, dynamiting, fish traps large he ran third, with 13,005 votes or trott lines which fasten to out of a total of 114,524. There is both banks of a stream and present a regular network of hooks. candidates are strong politically, or We believe the average fisherman in this section is a true sportsman, and that he is satis-

> game laws, and any instance of it that may come to your notice should be immediately reported

much in favor of picking candidates to the proper authorities.

SAME OLD "DRIFT"

duction is still sufficient. In old- ions. country; and not so very long ago there were two families on the

much now with the same num-

the state will be a long step toward to the farm" movement.

If the Oregonian's candidate, Fred Steiwer, should happen to secure the nomination against Stanfield, it is a safe bet that Bert Haney will be the next senator from Oregon. "History repeats itself."

A city's schools and churches The farms of the U.S. lost mark the intellectual and spiritsomething like a half-million in ual attributes of its people. population last year, it is said. Maupin has splendid schools, But there is nothing dishearten- while its churches number but ing in that. Agricultural pro- two. Draw your own conclus-



Little Mildred Richardson, aged three years, passed away Improved machinery and the use pneumonia illness commencing

Mr. E. E. Hammer and Miss One of the strongest planks in Mr. ber of men as could have been Eva Riggles passed through here

Thomas J. Corbet, who has

JOHN McCORKLE on Monday and Tuesday of each week, beginning Monday, April 26

Jake Robinson stands 15 hands high, is black with white points, and a sure foal getter. He was bred by Jake Robinson, Danville, Kentucky, and is registered in the Studbook of the American Breeders Association of Jacks and Jenets.

Ranchers interested in breeding for mule stock will do well to see this jack before breeding mares.

ELLIS JONES, Owner DUFUR, OREGON

VOTE FOR Alfred E. Clark

of Portland Candidate for Republican Nomination for United States Senator

Oregon needs a man in the United States Senate who can secure results for its people at the national capcapital

It needs a man familiar with its resources, agricultural interests, industries, habor and reclamation projects.

It needs a man with the energy, industry and ability to secure governmental recognition and aid for the development of these resources, various interests, industrial enterprises and projects.

In Alfred E. Clark, candidate for the republican nomination for United States Senator, the people or Oregon have such a man

HE HAS THE ENERGY HE HAS THE INDUSTRY HE HAS THE ABILITY

Moreover he already has to his credit a record of faithful and efficient public service.

He has courageously opposed in this campaign those who would deprive the people of the right to select their own candidates under the direct primary law and who now seek to dictate party nominations.

These factors have made him the leading Republican candidate for the senatorship and his nomination seems assured.

A vote for Alfred E. Clark for Senator is a vote for the general walfare of Oregon and its people.

Paid Adv .- Alfred E. Clark for United States Senator Campaign Committee.

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