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STANDE ON OWN FEET

Charlie Hall is making a personal
campaign for the nomination to the
office of governor of Oregon. He
employs no propaganda in his cam-
paign other than his promise to give
this state a business administration.
His friends are working day and
night, each without promise of politi-
cal preferment, for the success of
his efforts to win the nomination.



Some of the can-
didates are striving
to influence voters
by wild promises—
promises that have
no chance for ful-
fillment. They are
using the old meth-
od of attack on the
present administra-
tion by inferring
that friends are to
be taken care of.

Some, who have unlimited capital at
their disposal, are using that capital
to flood the state with literature,
each separate issue containing lurid
promises. They have enlisted the
aid of ex-office holders in an effort
to breed favor and are spending
money right and left to cause peo-
ple to swing to them.

Charles Hall does nothing of that
kind. He is making a campaign
strictly on his platform; he is meet-
ing with the voters and talks to
them from a business standpoint.
He is known as a truthful man and
also when he makes a promise he
keeps to its full letter.

Quoting from the Southeastern

Oregon News we say that Mr. Hall
"Is an inspiration and a tonic. He
knows thoroughly how to do things
and has set the machinery in motion
for accomplishment of others. His
is a personality that radiates en-
thusiasm, and has enough energy in
reserve to equal every emergency."

The great urge of Oregon at this
time is for just such a man. The
future of Oregon finance and de-
velopment hinges on the very re-
sources and efficiency that Senator
Hall represents.

Remember the above when you go
to the polls on Friday of next week
and then cast your vote for the
best man for governor, Senator
Charles Hall of Coos county.

Caught Record Trout—

A. B. Smith, Ford dealer of The
Dalles, fished at Oak Springs last
Sunday. Among others Mr. Smith
landed a rainbow trout which meas-
ured 21 inches. Bill Lewis and Doc
Wade of Portland were with Mr.
Smith and each made a limit catch.

"INSIDE" INFORMATION

If a nail or tack is to be put into
plaster, it will be less likely to crack
the plaster if the point is first
stuck in some soap.

Never boil new peas. Let them
simmer. Salt the water very thinly.
Some cooks add the salt when the
cooking is half done. Do not cover
while cooking, and do not cook
longer than necessary for tenderness.

When first teaching a little boy to
dress and undress himself, it is a
good plan to mke all his trousers
exactly alike so that he will always
find the buttons and button holes in
the same positions. The Bureau of
Home Economics has a great many
practical suggestions as to how little
boys' clothing should be made.

A manure pit is desirable for the
temporary storage of manure if it
is fitted with a tent trap or cone
trap to catch flies, that may breed
before the pit is emptied. To re-
tain the fertilizing value of manure,
it should be protected from rain and
the air excluded as much as possi-
ble. There is no need to cover a
large part of the top of the pit with
a trap, but merely to leave holes
larger enough to attract flies to the
light.

In preparing buttered crumbs for
the tops of various dishes, such as
those given the name "au gratin,"
melt the butter in a pan first and
mix the crumbs and seasonings with
it. Many "au gratin" dishes have
also grated cheese in the sauce or
sprinkled over the top.

Sirups left over from cooking
fruits or from canned fruit, may be
saved to sweeten punches and other
fruit drinks.

Nutmeg on apple sauce should be
used only when the sauce is to be
eaten at once, if it stands it is likely
to make the flavor bitter.

Before storing winter blankets,
wash them, and put them away with
naphthalene flakes between the
folds. If the are wrapped in thick,
heavy wrapping paper and tied with
the ends turned in so no moths can
get in to lay eggs, they will be safe.

Cooc a bright, warm, sunny day
for washing blankets. Use luke-
warm washing and rinsing water and
neutral suds. Put the blanket thru
a loosely set wringer, and hang it
out to dry with a quarter or half
over the line. From time to time
squeeze the excess water out.

Intelligent reading of the label-
on foods and an intelligent applica-
tion of the information obtained in
label reading would save the con-
sumers of the nation millions of dol-
lars a year and would promote the
cause of truthful labeling of foods
most effectively say officials of the
Food and Drug Administration.

Feed and weed flavors were found
to be the most common factors in
lowering the quality of Oregon
creamery butter tested by the dairy
department of O. S. C. during
April. Onion flavor was worst, but
was found in only one sample.
Scorched flavor was also common,
due to having the heating medium at
too high a temperature.

MAUPIN'S BASEBALL TEAM
SHOWS EXCEEDINGLY STRONG

Only Scored on Once in Three
Games—Poling King of
East Wasco Pitchers

Maupin's town baseball team is
coming to the front as a winning ag-
gregation. In the last three games
but one run has been scored against
it and that one was a gift, being
made on errors.

Dan Poling and Oscar Renick
compose the battery for Maupin.
Renick has had league experience
and when an opposing team has
battled around he has sized up the
players and learned the weakness of
each with the bat. By that method
all who face Poling are tipped off
by Oscar and the pitcher is enabled
to feed the hitter just what he does
not want.

Three weeks ago Kent played
here and in that game not one of
the visitors crossed the plate for a
run. The following Sunday Maupin
went to Grass Valley. There Poling
pitched a no hit no run game. Last
Sunday the Grass Valley boys came
here and poling succeeded in strik-
ing out 16 batters. Only one of the
visiting team got around, and he
was given a chance to get to first
base on an error, later scoring on a
tolen base and a pop-fly, coming in
before the ball could be relayed to
the plate.

The Maupin team showed up in
new uniforms last Sunday. These
were donated by various business
men, the donors of each suit having
his firm name stenciled on the back
of the warm-up.

The team goes to Kent next Sun-
day and hopes to keep up the record
established for winning games.

FARM REMINDERS

Garden peas lead all other vege-
tables in the United States for can-
ning purposes, U. S. D. A. figures
show. In 1928 cannery packed near-
ly 18,000,000 cases of peas, five
times as many as in 1922.

The cabbage maggot can be con-
trolled in Oregon by applying a solu-
tion of corrosive sublimate to the
plants at the time they are set out.
The solution is applied to the soil
around the crown. Application; are
then repeated three or four times at
intervals of a week or 10 days.
After the maggot has entered the
roots this material will not be ef-
fective, reports the Oregon Experi-
ment station.

OREGON NEWS NOTES

Clatskanie—Local water system
being extensively improved.

Klamath Falls—Klamath Bus
company initiated street car buses
recently.

Roseburg—Egg packing station
will be constructed here by Pacific
Poultry producers.

John Day—John Day Valley stage
company, has acquired the Jake
Sliffe lumber sheds here and have
transformed into a stage terminal.

NOTICE OF CONTEST
(For Publication)

Department of the Interior, United
States Land Office, The Dalles,
Oregon, April 5, 1930.

To Frank M. Dodge of Maupin,
Oregon, Contestee.

You are hereby notified that
Frank Haekler who gives 1/4 Thomas R.
Hudson, The Dalles, Oregon, as his
postoffice address, did on March 26,
1930, file in this office his duly cor-
roborated application to contest and
secure the cancellation of your
home lead entry No. —, Serial No.
026390 made August 20, 1927, for
NW 1/4, SW 1/4 NE 1/4, NW 1/4 SE 1/4,
N 1/2 SW 1/4, Sec. 3, lots 2, 3, SE 1/4
NW 1/4, NE 1/4 SW 1/4, N 1/4 SE 1/4, Sec.
7, N 1/2 SW 1/4, Sec. 8 township 6, S.,
range 13, E., Willamette, meridian,
and as grounds for his contest he al-
leges that said entryman has wholly
failed to comply with the law, that
he has never established residence
upon the land making no improve-
ments whatsoever and has wholly
abandoned the land for more than
six months last past; that failure of
said entryman to comply with the
law has not been due to his employ-
ment in the military or naval service
of the United States in any war in
which the United States has been en-
gaged.

You are, therefore, further notified
that the said allegations will be
taken as confessed, and your said
entry will be canceled without fur-
ther right to be heard, either before
this office or on appeal, if you fail
to file in this office within twenty
days after the fourth publication
of this notice, as shown below, your
answer, under oath, specifically re-
sponding to these allegations of con-
test, together with due proof that
you have served a copy of your
answer on the said contestant either
in person or by registered mail.

You should state in your answer
the name of the post office to which
you desire future notices to be sent

Safety First

is a stern law of nature.

Are you safe in your insurance, or
valuable papers?

This bank is a place of trust; we
guard your interest as our own;
If not a customer arrange to be
one soon. Let's talk it over.

Maupin State Bank
(INCORPORATED)

THE MAN
for
GOVERNOR
CHARLES
HALL
Analyze
the qualifications of
All Candidates:
Who best exemplifies the
spirit of the day, "On-
ward Oregon?"
Who has had the business,
executive, and legislative
experience?
Who has been the staunch
advocate of American
ideals?
CHARLES HALL
A Business Man
whose slogan is
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L. D. Felsheim, Manager,
Imperial Hotel, Portland,
Oregon.)

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of road money spent.

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of county affairs.

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perience and now a
successful dirt farmer.

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Veteran
Member of Grange

Edward H.
Spurgeon

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can nomination for
county commissioner.

(paid Adv.)

(Paid advertisement.)

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Dentist
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welcome.

Roy R. Crabtree, N. G.
B. W. Welch, Secretary.

Clatskanie—Local water system
being extensively improved.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Gentle
saddle horse. Address Everett
Wilson, Route No. 2, Dufur, Ore.
25-14

BUICK FOR TRADE—1925 Buick
roadster to trade for horse. Ad-
dress Everett Wilson, Route No.
2, Dufur, Oregon. 25-14.

SHEEP FOR SALE—120 young
Ramboulette sheep for sale at a
bargain if taken at once. Ralph
Moore, Grizzly, Oregon. 23-12*

PIANO IN STORAGE—Looks and is
like new. Will sacrifice balance,
\$168.00. Terms: \$2.00 weekly.
Will discount for cash. Write
Tallman Piano Store, 325 south
12th street, Salem, Oregon 23-13

WOOD FOR SALE—Pine Wood,
\$800 per cord delivered in Mau-
pin or vicinity. John Clark, Tygh
Valley, Oregon.

POISONED GRAIN FOR SALE—
Poisoned barley for grey diggers
at Shattuck Bros., Maupin; Hart-
man's store at Wapinitia; Van
Duyen's store at Tygh Valley;
Wharton's store at Wamic. Also
poisoned oats for sage rats at
Shattuck Bros., Maupin. 20-14.

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SHOE STORE
Shoes and Repairing
Wasco County's Exclusive
Shoe Store
Shoes for the
Whole Family
General Repairing
The Dalles, Ore.

White Restaurant
PRIVATE BOOTHS
Where the best 35 cent
meal is served in
The Dalles
Next The Dalles
Creamery
C. N. Sargent, . . Prop.

Re-Elect
Ralph E. Williams



Republican
National Committeeman

For the first time in the history of the West a Western
man—Ralph E. Williams of Oregon—is Vice Chairman of
the Republican National Committee. During the past six
months he has served as acting Chairman of the National
Committee. He has given 22 years of unselfish service to
Oregon, its citizens and its worthy enterprises. His service
has been without salary or financial remuneration of any
kind. To re-elect him means that Oregon keeps its im-
portant place in affairs of the Republican National Com-
mittee and that citizens of the state will continue to have the
benefit of Mr. Williams' influence in Washington, D. C.

Vote 13X Williams, Ralph E.

Paid Adv. Citizens Committee, Mary A. Barry, Secretary
Porter Bldg., Portland, Ore.

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East

EFFECTIVE MAY 22ND TO SEPT. 30TH
FINAL RETURN LIMIT OCTOBER 31ST
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BONDED & INSURED CARRIERS

Bend-Portland
STAGE SCHEDULE

Table with 2 columns: Location, Time. Includes LEAVES (Maupin 10:00 a. m., Maupin 4:45 p. m.), ARRIVES (Portland 2:00 p. m., Bend 8:00 p. m.), BEND-PORTLAND STAGE CO. Depot—Rainbow Cafe