

A. E. NOURSE, Manager

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THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1906.

Republican Nominees

STATE TICKET

U. S. Senator (short term) F. W. Mulkey Multnomah Co. U. S. Senator (long term) J. Bourne, Jr. Multnomah Co. Governor James Withycombe Benton Co. Representative in Congress W. C. Hawley Marion Co. Secretary of State F. W. Benson Douglas Co. State Treasurer G. A. Steele Clackamas Co. Supreme Judge Robert Eakin Union Co. Attorney General A. M. Crawford Douglas Co. Supt. Public Instruction J. H. Ackerman Multnomah Co. State Printer W. S. Dunaway Multnomah Co. Labor Commissioner O. P. Hoff Multnomah Co.

COUNTY TICKET

Representatives

W. N. Barrett North Hillsboro Wilbur K. Newell Dilley Bruce F. Purdy Gaston County Judge J. Wesley Goodin Washington County Commissioner W. J. Butler Beaverton County Clerk E. J. Godman Hillsboro County Treasurer Wm. M. Jackson North Hillsboro Sheriff J. W. Connell Washington Recorder Willis Ireland Dairy Surveyor L. C. Walker North Forest Grove Coroner E. C. Brown North Hillsboro

County Commissioners

A. L. Mills says: "I believe the people of Oregon held a convention on April 20th to which every registered voter was a delegate." If that was literally true then there is not a candidate on the ticket legally, for less than a quorum attended the convention and therefore the ticket is illegal.

The best evidence of the bona fides of the republicanism of the nominee for United States Senator will be visible efforts on his part to elect Barrett of Hillsboro and Purdy of Gaston, two republican nominees for Representatives in the lower house of this State, who refused to sign Statement No. 1.

W. S. U'Ren says: "The healing of the factional differences in the Republican party is one of the good signs for a better order of politics in Oregon." If his populist friend had not received the nomination for the United States senate, U'Ren would have been unable to observe any "healing of factional differences" in the Republican party, or any signs for a better order of politics in Oregon.

The bill to make denatured alcohol free is of enormous importance to Oregon and Washington. Denatured alcohol is made from potatoes. Potatoes are a staple crop in this section, and would be a source of vast wealth to the farmers if a steady market were assured. The manufacture of denatured alcohol from potatoes has enriched the farmers of Germany almost beyond calculation. It is used, like gasoline, for fuel and light, and, if free, would cut off some of the pickings of Standard Oil. Therefore Aldrich holds up the bill in the Senate. The misdeeds of this pernicious personage have become

intolerable. His sleek subservience to Standard Oil is not only a disgrace to the country, but a positive menace to the public welfare.—Oregonian.

If it is true, as stated by a prominent supporter of Bourne, that more than four-fifths of the Republicans in the state attended the primaries and selected their candidates, then the minority party never had a better show in the history of politics in this state to win than they have this year. According to the official figures of the vote cast at the Republican primaries for United States senator, there were 42,808 ballots. On that basis, then, there can only be a little over fifty thousand Republicans in Oregon, and deduct from that number those of the opposite parties who registered their politics as republican for the purpose of helping to nominate the present nominee for the U. S. senate, and who will not vote for him in the general election, and you will not wonder at the unusual confidence and activity of the democrats in Oregon this year.

The Bernhardt "barnstorming" deserves all the severe criticism being heaped upon them by Portland papers. If ever an indulgent public was imposed upon by a theatrical management it was the Portland people last Friday evening and Saturday afternoon. Madame Bernhardt is a wonder, but her managers are very tiresome. This scheme of selling their poor seats first is not the kind of treatment the people appreciate. At the matinee Saturday afternoon people were placed, according to their seat numbers in places where they either could not see on the platform—not stage—or could not hear a word that was said, with hundreds of vacant, unsold seats in good view and hearing. Such treatment of those who apply early for seats should be condemned and it is unfortunate the Portland papers did not expose the methods of the managers before the performances. The guards, however, seeing the situation invited those poorly located to help themselves to the vacant seats in front and nearer the "turkey red" calico drop curtain.

THE END OF "ROLLERISM."

It is perhaps a matter of congratulation that the danger of "rollerism" is so effectually removed from the scene of action. It is a grave matter to take human life, yet if there was no other means of preventing contamination of wives and daughters of the Northwest, it is well enough that Creffield is no longer a menace. Too many bagnios and harems have been built up under the guise of religion and have been allowed to flourish in the face of public sentiment. The great mistake is made in neglecting these parasitic criminals and allowing them to get a foothold. It is a simple matter to separate the wheat from the chaff and every fanatical and lewd creed which promises to bring our women to grief should be nipped in the bud. This country has been pestered with numerous similar organizations, but "rollerism" was the worst. Oregon handled Creffield with despatch, but it seems the lesson was without result. It is gratifying to know that none of these worst forms of religious organizations are now intact. They have been disorganized and put to rout. There are others which might well be investigated. With matters of this nature the public never sorrows when there is an end. Other false prophets will do well to heed the significant warning as given in Creffield's death and they will be slow to proclaim themselves as new leaders.—Eugene Register.

Whirled by a Flywheel

George Clayton, one of the experts employed by the Fairbanks-Morse Company, was caught in the flywheel of a 15-horse-power gasoline engine, Saturday about noon, and his clothes entirely torn from his body. One of his fingers was broken, his kneecap injured, his head badly bruised and he was rendered senseless. Clayton was testing a newly-installed engine, and was feeling a bearing, when the machinery caught his blouse. Clayton was alone, at the new pumping station of the Oregon Condensed Milk Company, one mile south of Hillsboro.—Oregonian.

AT THE CHURCHES

M. E. Church

Preaching every Sabbath at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., Sunday school at 10 a. m., Epworth League 6:30 p. m., Prayer Meeting, Thursday 7:30 p. m. Everybody welcome. L. F. BELKNAP.

German Lutheran Church

Services of the German Lutheran Church will be held at the Christian Science Hall on Fifth street, at 2:30 p. m., on the 2nd and 4th Sundays in every month. Rev. H. C. Eberling will occupy the pulpit.

Christian Church

Services for Sunday, May 20, 1906. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., sermon by Rev. Sam Dallas of Gales Creek. 7 p. m., Y. P. S. C. E.; 8 p. m., preaching. Rev. Dallas will also preach at the evening service. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Christian Church will give a measuring social at Mr. Newman's residence, 416 First Ave. South, on Monday evening, May 21. A charge of 2 cents a foot will be made.

Abrams vs P. U.

The trial brought against Pacific University by the guardian of Mr. Abrams for the recovery of money given by Mr. Abrams to this institution, has come to a close. It is an equity case and is now in the hands of Judge Clelland, who will render his decision within a few weeks. Milton W. Smith, attorney for Pacific University, says he feels confident of the outcome.

The newspaper is a law book for the indolent, a sermon for the thoughtless, a library for the poor and an admonisher for the lawless. It may stimulate the most indifferent, but it cannot be published without cost and sent free to subscribers. This is no joke.

The Webber-Bussell Canning Company, a new concern that is building a \$50,000 plant in North Yakima, is calling on the farmers of Yakima to furnish 2500 tons of tomatoes this Summer. The firm offers to pay \$8 a ton. As an acre will grow 20 tons the returns from an acre of tomatoes would be \$160.—Oregonian.

It is now practically settled that the Northern Pacific will establish carshops on the Coast. The works near St. Paul are too far off to allow economic work, since so much development of the road will be in the Pacific Northwest, and it is reported that the headquarters of the carshops department will be moved to the Coast. Officials of the road have been directed to come to Portland with a view to looking over the field to see if suitable grounds can be secured for erecting auxiliary shops here.—Ex.

San Francisco's Call for Help

The officials of the Southern Pacific have sent out the following communication asserting the necessity of continued operations in order to relieve the suffering humanity in the Bay City. From Oakland, Calif.

J. P. O'Brien—

Having gone over the situation in San Francisco, I am deeply impressed with the necessity of urgent forwarding of food stuffs with which to feed the 200,000 homeless people. The situation is well organized and the United States Quartermaster's Department is receiving and distributing, through its channels and through various local relief associations, all supplies as fast as they arrive, but the fact should be made public in all quarters that it will require continued efforts on the part of everyone to keep supplies coming. The railroads are of course handling all such supplies without charge and the people must respond to calls for relief. (Signed) E. H. HARRIMAN, President.

J. P. O'Brien: Please notify all your people who are furnishing supplies that they are being received in good shape and are well distributed to the needy through the Army Commissary Department. The Northwest is doing remarkably well in this emergency. (Signed) E. E. CALVIN, Gen. Mgr. of S. P. Co.

For Sale

Horse, harness and buggy, also Surrey and harness. M. H. SHIPLEY.

NATURE'S NOBLEMEN.

Those Who Are Ambitious to Be Useful Rather Than Rich.

A young man of ability and great promise recently refused to enter a vocation which would yield him a large income, lest the temptation to become rich might eat up his desire to help his fellow men. He feared that the frantic struggle for wealth and self being waged by the majority of men with whom his position would force him to associate would insensibly draw him into the same vortex of selfishness. He felt that his ideals would become tarnished, that his aspirations would be starved in such an atmosphere, and so he chose a vocation which would enable him to render the greatest service to humanity.

It is a refreshing thing in a material age to see people who are ambitious to be useful rather than rich, who are more eager to help others than to make money. These are nature's noblemen; these are the characters which enrich life and which have pushed civilization up from the savage to the Florence Nightingales and the Lincolns.

One of the most promising things about our civilization today is that, side by side with the greed for gold, is the ever growing passion of humanity for good. The number of people who prefer to be useful to their fellow men rather than to make money is constantly increasing. This passion for good is the salt of humanity; it is what makes us believe in the future of the race.—Success.

ARTISTIC TEMPERAMENT.

Defined as a Disease That Afflicts Amateurs.

Gilbert K. Chesterton's "Heretics" contains some of his keenest and most amusing writing. Of great men he observes: "The first rate great man is equal with other men, like Shakespeare. The second rate great man is on his knees to other men, like Whitman. The third rate great man is superior to other men, like Whistler." In the following there may be discovered as much truth as humor:

"The artistic temperament is a disease that afflicts amateurs. It is a disease which arises from men not having sufficient power of expression to utter and get rid of the element of art in their being. It is healthful to every sane man to utter the art within him; it is essential to every sane man to get rid of the art within him at all costs. Artists of a large and wholesome vitality get rid of their art easily, but in artists of less force the thing becomes a pressure and produces a definite pain, which is called the artistic temperament. Thus very great artists are able to be ordinary men—men like Shakespeare or Browning. There are many real tragedies of the artistic temperament, tragedies of vanity or violence or fear, but the great tragedy of the artistic temperament is that it cannot produce any art.

THE BRIDES OF VENICE.

An Ancient Custom That Once Had a Rude Interruption.

In the year 902, according to old custom, all the brides for the year at Venice assembled on St. Mary's eve at the cathedral, taking with them their dowries in small chests. There they awaited their bridegrooms, who followed them, and after mass they were married and received the bishop's blessing.

In this year the sea rovers of Trieste burst in upon the expectant maidens, who were all dressed in white, with hair loosely flowing and interwoven with threads of gold, carried them off to their banks and hoisted sail.

The dogs of Venice summoned his men to arms, pursued the rovers, overtook them in a creek still known as the Port of the Damsels and brought the brides back in triumph.

In memory of this event a solemn procession of twelve young women took place yearly, and the Marian games were observed with great splendor until the year 1379, when they were discontinued in a time of disastrous war.—London Standard.

Jefferson Identified Him.

Laurence Hutton, the author, once stopped at the Touraine hotel in Boston on his way from Bar Harbor to New York, and, being short of funds after his summer outing, the hotel clerk required identification before assigning him a suit of rooms.

Mr. Hutton looked around the lobby and noticed Joe Jefferson, to whom he confided his predicament. Mr. Jefferson went to the desk and, slapping Mr. Hutton on the back, remarked to the clerk, "I don't know who Laurence claims to be, but he's the boy." He was given the pick of the house.

Somewhat Different.

"This question whether a word should have its adverbial or its adjective form seems to me to have little to do with the sense. Now, what is the difference between talking loud and talking loudly?"

"No difference," replied the pedagogical friend. "But look here: For a large fee you give legal advice freely, but you don't give it free. I think that will retain you for awhile."

A New Application of Scripture.

There was rejoicing in the village at the killing of a pig. Being dead, it was cut up. A neighbor's cat stole secretly into the larder and annexed a piece of pork, which she brought in triumph to her mistress. Next day the clergyman of the parish visited the old woman, who recounted to him the remarkable sagacity of the beast. "It was quite beautiful, sir," she said proudly, "to see the way the sweet creature brought me the piece of pork. It brought to my mind what we read in the Bible about Elijah and the ravens."

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FACTS IN NATURE.

Not Only Do We Get Inspiration From Nature, But Health as Well.

For people who are run-down and nervous, who suffer from indigestion or dyspepsia, headache, biliousness, or torpid liver, coated tongue with bitter taste in the morning and poor appetite, it becomes necessary to turn to some tonic or strengthener which will assist Nature and help them to get on their feet and put the body into its proper condition. It is becoming more and more apparent that Nature's most valuable health-giving agents are to be found in forest plants and roots.

Nearly forty years ago, Dr. R. V. Pierce, now consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y., discovered that by scientifically extracting and combining certain medicinal principles from native roots, taken from our American forests, he could produce a medicine which was marvelously efficient in curing cases of blood disorder and liver and stomach trouble as well as many other chronic or lingering ailments. This concentrated extract of Nature's vitality he named "Golden Medical Discovery." It purifies the blood by putting the stomach and liver into healthy condition, thereby helping the digestion and assimilation of food which feeds the blood. Thereby it cures weak stomach, indigestion, torpid liver, or biliousness, and kindred derangements.

If you have coated tongue, with bitter or bad taste in the morning, frequent headaches, feel weak, easily tired, stitches or pain in side, back gives out easily and aches, belching of gas, constipation, or irregular bowels, feel flashes of heat alternating with chilly sensations or kindred symptoms, they point to derangement of your stomach, liver and kidneys, which the "Golden Medical Discovery" will correct more speedily and permanently than any other known agent. Contains no alcohol or habit-forming drugs. All its ingredients are printed in plain English on wrapper.

The sole motive for substitution is to permit the dealer to make a little more profit. He gains; you lose. Accept no substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery."

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Escaped His Memory. Mr. Selfmade—Why do they call it an alma mater, my son? The Graduate—Why—the fact is, I can't remember what they taught us about that.—New York Press.

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