

Editorial Page—Washington Co. News.

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THURSDAY, MAY 24, 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. Duniway 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. Butner 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

The clouds and rain "made in Oregon" are producing "Made in Oregon" strawberries that are wonders for size and flavor. The first home-grown berries were on the market Monday.

The most serious campaign charge yet brought against Mr. Hawley, Republican nominee for Congress in the First District, is that he is a minister of the gospel. It happens not to be true. But what if it were?—Oregonian.

"Made in Oregon" weather the past few days is producing such a wealth of "Made in Oregon" crops, as will produce a "made in Oregon" smile on the farmers' faces that will not wear off for a whole year.

The "Made in Oregon" exhibit, as displayed in the windows of various business houses, excites general surprise and unstinted praise. As an inducement to consumers to producers and manufacturers, the exhibit is already a grand success, though as yet scarcely installed.—Oregonian.

The Democratic Campaign in this county is no campaign at all. It is simply a personal scrap on the part of a few individuals who were nominated by less than one hundred persons, in a so-called mass or general convention. It looks to us as though there might be some question as to its being a legally nominated ticket. It is reported that there were only sixty persons at that meeting, and doesn't the primary law require that there be at least 100 persons present at such a meeting, before persons can be nominated for office and be entitled to have their names printed on the ticket?

The candidates on the Republican ticket in this county, chosen at the primary election in a lawful and orderly manner, are all well known citizens of this county, most of whom are present incumbents or deputies or who've been tested in public positions and not "found wanting" and are entitled to the full support of the party. The ticket is full and complete and none of them have to beg for your support on the only ground that he is a good fellow. All of them are good people so far as that is concerned, and then they have a party behind them, responsible for their acts. The opposition "bob tail" ticket appeals to you, not from party principle, but simply on personal grounds. Its candidates are going about the country begging Republicans to support them "just because I am a good fellow," "You know me," and "Know that I am all right," etc. and some will say they are for Roosevelt, and so on. Granting that they are good men, so are the Republican nominees good men, yes better men than their opponents. There is no reason this year why any Republican should scratch his county or state ticket, but every reason why he should vote straight.

A common Democratic argument is that in selection of a Governor the people should consider only the men, and not the parties. Well, what then? Wherein has Chamberlain any advantage? Withycombe is a man of unimpeachable private life, a man of the highest character, strong and active intellect, a forceful public speaker, a man tried and found true in every work he has been called upon to perform. The Democratic cry that you must look only at the democratic man, and the plea for a non-partisan administration means nothing more nor less than a non-Republican administration. Read the columns of any paper in Oregon that is demanding a non-partisan administration and you will find yourself reading a paper that advocates the straight Democratic ticket. Is that non-partisan? The plea "Look at the man, and not the party," is sham. Better might it be said, "Look at the man as well as at the party." Measured by this standard, Withycombe meets every requirement of the people of Oregon. In his personality he is open to no objection whatever. In his party affiliations he stands for those principles and policies for which the people of Oregon stand, by an enormous majority.—Sunday Oregonian.

The Local Option Amendment

Too much attention cannot be solicited for the proposed amendment to the Local Option Law. The people of Oregon already have in the Local Option Law an admirable and effective statute which is altogether fair. The results of its operations are very well demonstrated at Corvallis, in Benton county, a rather typical Oregon community, and it does not seem that any such change as proposed by this amendment is at all necessary, not considering the evidence that the amendment is clearly hostile to the law itself.

Dr. Clarence True Wilson, pastor of the Grace Methodist Episcopal Church in Portland, last Sunday had the following to add to his reflections on the amendment:

"A law written by saloon keepers and for their exclusive benefit, backed by their organization and money," he said, "would not be expected to turn out much of a temperance document, and this amendment does not. No reasonable man would expect many restrictions on the saloon from that source, and this amendment lets down the bars for an untrammelled liquor traffic and is wholly in the interest of that business. Nor would you expect it to be passed fairly.

"This has been a campaign of misrepresentation: first, the signatures to their petition were fraudulently secured by the use of a little circular misstating the purport of the bill; then the wording on the official ballot is a deceptive argument calculated to deceive the voter in the very act of casting his ballot; then when the state printed the proposed amendment the liquor men had hired a clerk at the court house to fold a false and deceptive extra page in with the bill and make each voter

think that the liquor argument was a part of the official document."

AT THE CHURCHES

Christian Church

Services for Sunday, May 27, 1906. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 7 p. m., Y. P. S. C. E.

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.

Congregational Church

Sunday, May 27.—Sunday School at 10 o'clock. At 11 the congregation will join in the Union Memorial Service at the Methodist Church. 4 p. m. The Loyal Temperance Legion. 7, Young People's Meeting. Topic—"John Williams and Missions to the South Seas." 8, Song Service, preaching by the pastor on "Our Living Dead." Thursday evening at 8 the mid-week meeting of the church.

District S. S. Convention

The District Sunday School Convention will be held at Dilley on Saturday, May 26th. The following will be the order of services:

9:30 a. m. Praise Service led by Rex Mrs. Dora Barber.
10:00 a. m. Address of Welcome by Rev. W. S. Holcomb.
Response by Pem Patton.
10:30 a. m. Paper: "Responsibility of Parents to the Sunday School," by E. X. Harding.
Discussion.
11:00 a. m. Reports from Schools and Election of Officers.
12:00 m. Basket dinner in grove by the School House.
1:30 p. m. Praise Service.
2:00 p. m. Paper: "What Would Happen to the Sunday School if Everybody Did as I Do," by S. F. Hartry.
Discussion.
2:30 p. m. Paper: "What Are the Qualifications of a Good Teacher?" by Miss R. Gray.
Discussion.
3:00 p. m. Address by S. T. Walker.
3:30 "Question Box" by R. H. Greer.
4:00 p. m. Doxology and Benediction

WEDDINGS

Hall-English

The marriage of Miss Annie English and Mr. Charles Hall occurred last Thursday evening at Miss English's home in Portland. Miss English was formerly a student at Pacific University, and Mr. Hall is well known by many of the students here. The ceremony was a very simple but impressive one, performed by Prin. H. L. Pates. Only the relatives and particular friends were present at this ceremony but a reception followed to which many others were invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall started for Forest Grove on the midnight train intending to go to Wilson River, where Mr. Hall has a claim, but the delay of the train together with the inclemency of the weather, caused them to postpone the trip. Instead, they returned to Hood River, where they will make their home.—Weekly Index.

Hill-Wood

Cards have been received announcing the marriage on Tuesday evening, May 8th of Miss Wood and Mr. Harry O. Hill, formerly Student Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., for Oregon and Washington. In a private letter Mrs. Hill says they will visit friends in Illinois and Ohio before going on to New York. At Northwestern they will meet many friends who will speed them on their journey, and the City Association of Evanston which has assumed their support will give them a special reception. They sail from New York by the S. S. "Tennyson" for Rio Janeiro, Tuesday, June 5th. Mrs. Hill asks that friends in Pacific University and Forest Grove send letters to be read during the long three week's voyage to South America. These letters may be addressed to the head quarters of the Student Volunteer Movement at 3 West 29th Street, New York City, or directly to S. S. Tennyson.—Weekly Index.

THE NEEDLE'S EYE.

Strange Story of How the Sewing Machine Riddle Was Solved.

Elias Howe almost beggared himself before he discovered where the eye of the needle of a sewing machine should be located. His original idea was to follow the model of the ordinary needle and have the eye at the heel. It never occurred to him that it should be placed near the point, and he might have failed altogether if he had not dreamed he was building a sewing machine for a savage king in a strange country. Just as in his actual waking experience, he was rather perplexed about the needle's eye. He thought the king gave him twenty-four hours to complete the machine and make it sew. If not finished in that time, death was to be the punishment.

Howe worked and worked and puzzled and puzzled and finally gave it up. Then he thought he was taken out to be executed. He noticed that the warriors carried spears that were pierced near the head. Instantly came the solution of the difficulty, and while the inventor was begging for time he awoke. It was 4 o'clock in the morning. He jumped out of bed, ran to his workshop, and by 9 a needle with an eye at the point had been rudely modeled. After that it was easy. This is the true story of an important incident in the invention of the sewing machine.

ART OF CONVERSATION.

Spontaneity Is a Necessary Ingredient of Engaging Talk.

"What I wish," says an essayist in Cornhill Magazine, "is that people would apply the same sort of seriousness to talk that they apply to golf; that they should desire to improve their game, brood over their mistakes, try to do better. Why is it that so many people would think it priggish and effeminate to try to improve their talk and yet think it manly and rational to try to shoot better? Of course it must be done with a natural zest and enjoyment or it is useless.

"What a ghastly picture one gets of the old fashioned talkers and wits, committing a number of subjects to memory when they are dressing for dinner and then turning over a commonplace book for apposite anecdotes and jests, adding dates to those selected that they may not tell the same story again too soon, learning up a list of epigrams, stuck in a shaving glass, sallying forth primed to bursting with conversation!

"It is all very well to know beforehand the kind of line you would wish to take, but spontaneity is a necessary ingredient of talk, and to make up one's mind to get certain stories in is to deprive talk of its fortuitous charm."

AN IRISH TYPE.

The Placid, Well Born Girl of the Little Green Isle.

"The Irishwomen never worry," said a woman who has mixed much in the upper circles of the little green isle; "therefore they preserve their youth better than the women of any other nation. A peculiar type of personality has been left in Ireland. England and America have drained off the progressive and hustling—England from the upper classes, America from the lower. Those who are left are of a placid, contented type, from whom the restlessness of present day civilization seems far removed. The dullness of the life led by the average well born Irish wife would be pathetic if it were not that she seems to thrive so well on it. Year after year she follows the same monotonous round, meeting the same people at tennis in summer or hockey matches in winter. If her home is in a hunting district, no matter at how low an ebb the family finances may be, they will manage to give her a good mount, but for the girls who do not hunt the long, wet winter, with few neighbors and few books, passes almost as drearily as in a mediaeval castle."—New York Tribune.

St. Fiacre.

There is a pretty bit of history in the name of that vehicle, the fiacre. St. Fiacre was an Irishman of noble birth, who went over to France in the seventh century and lived as a hermit in a forest near Meaux. His popularity became very great in the France of later centuries. When Sauvage started public hackney coaches in Paris in 1640 he found the most convenient center for them to be an inn in the Rue St. Martin, named Hotel St. Fiacre and adorned with an image of the saint; hence "fiacre."

Now, Then.

"Do you mean to say this child fell from the third story and landed on her feet?"
"Yes," replied the policeman. "I was an eyewitness."
"That settles it!" replied the neighbor. "I always said her mother was a cat."—Detroit Free Press.

His Mission.

Old Mortality was freshening up the illegible inscriptions on the ancient tombstones.
"I merely wish to show," he explained to the curious bystanders, "that there is nothing essentially new in modern fiction."—Chicago Tribune.

His Wife's Will.

"What makes Peck look so worried?"
"He's been contesting his wife's will."
"Why, I didn't know his wife was dead."
"That's just it; she isn't."—Cleveland Leader.

He who speaks for any length of time in the presence of others without flattering his hearers awakens their displeasure. Goethe.

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Woman's Trials.
The bitter trail in a woman's life is to be childless. Who can tell how hard the struggle may have been ere she learnt to resign herself to her lonely lot? The absence of this link to bind marital life together, the absence of this one pledge to mutual affection is a common disappointment. Many unfortunate couples become estranged thereby. Even if they do not drift apart, one may read the whole extent of their disappointment in the eyes of such a childless couple when they rest on the children of others. To them the largest family does not seem too numerous.
In many cases of barrenness or childlessness the obstacle to child-bearing is easily removed by the cure of weakness on the part of the woman. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has been the means of restoring health and fruitfulness to many barren women, to the great joy of the household. In other, but rare cases, the obstruction to the bearing of children has been found to be of a surgical character, but easily removable by painless operative treatment at the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., over which Dr. Pierce of the "Favorite Prescription" fame presides. In all cases where children are desired and are absent, an effort should be made to find out the real cause, since it is generally so easily removed by proper treatment.
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