

Editorial Page—Washington Co. News.

A. E. NOURSE, Manager

Published Every Thursday by the Washington County Publishing Co., Incorporated at Forest Grove, Oregon

\$1.00 a Year in Advance.

Entered at the post-office at Forest Grove, Oregon, as second class mail matter.

Address all communications to Washington County Pub. Co., Forest Grove, Ore.

If the NEWS fails to reach its subscribers or is late, we request that immediate attention may be called to the same.

THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1906.

And Woman's Suffrage was lost again. A bigger majority than ever before emphatically declares for the third time that Oregon does not wish to let woman vote.

The Adventist campmeeting is being held in Hash Grove, near Woodburn. A vegetarian tent is a somewhat contradictory institution of the place. But perhaps these good people—cleanly in their habits—have heard of the meat packers' investigation and turned in self-defence to hashed vegetables. If so, they are to be congratulated upon the spirit of self-preservation manifested.—Oregonian.

On the two members of Congress the Republicans have about 18,000 majority. It would be two or three thousand more but for the fact that the entire liquor interest in the First District tried to defeat Hawley. Perhaps it will be admitted, even by "non-partisans," that the vote on members of Congress has political and party significance. This, with the fact that of ninety members of the Legislature eighty-four are Republicans, perhaps will be some indication that Oregon is not yet a Democratic state.—Oregonian.

A man must not only have the stomach of an ostrich, but be possessed of mortal hunger, who in the light of Neill and Reynolds investigation of the Chicago packing plants, eats of the canned stuffs that bear the brand of Chicago packers. The details of these findings are disgusting to the last degree, as showing to what vile contamination with human filth and animal rotteness the products of these canneries that appear daily on thousands of tables are subjected. No wonder that that vague and indefinite something characterized by the puzzled physician as "stomach trouble" has become distinctly "an American disease."—Oregonian.

Election Returns

The following are the complete returns of last Monday's election in the two Forest Grove precincts.

	North P. C.	South P. C.
For U. S. Senator, long term		
Jonathan Bourne R	105	140
John M. Gearin D	87	94
B. Lee Paget P	14	23
A. G. Simola S	5	1
For U. S. Senator to fill vacancy		
Hiram Gould P	17	47
Fred W. Mulkey R	136	179
J. D. Stevens S	26	24
For Governor		
I. H. Ames P	6	12
C. W. Barz S	2	1
George E. Chamberlain D	105	112
J. M. Whitby D	104	137
For Secretary of State		
Frank W. Benson R	113	174
R. C. Brown S	8	7
T. S. McDaniel P	13	22
P. H. Sroat D	71	53
For State Treasurer		
Leslie Butler P	13	23
G. R. Cook S	5	9
J. D. Matlock D	73	56
George A. Steel R	121	169
For Supreme Judge		
C. J. Bright P	14	24
Robert Eakin R	115	167
T. G. Bailey D	65	57
Marcus W. Robbins S	5	8
For Attorney General		
C. C. Brix S	4	7
A. J. Crawford R	113	166
Robert A. Miller D	69	9
F. B. Rutherford P	11	22
For Superintendent of Public Instruction		
J. H. Ackerman R	138	195
J. E. Hosmer S	22	24
Henry Sheak P	17	26

For State Printer		
J. C. Cooper S	5	9
Willis S. Dunaway R	118	176
Alvin S. Hawk P	10	20
J. Scott Taylor D	63	45
For Commissioner of Labor Statistics and Inspector of factories and Workshops		
O. P. Hoff R	141	200
W. S. Richards S	28	33
For Representative to Congress		
Charles Galloway D	88	95
Edward F. Green P	9	6
Willis C. Hawley R	107	144
W. W. Myers S	4	2
For Representatives		
W. N. Barrett R	137	183
Wilbur K. Newell R	129	167
B. F. Purdy R	124	183
F. J. Bailey Ind.	74	76
Walter Bernard I	75	59
J. D. Wirth I	66	39
For County Judge		
J. Wesley Goodin R	97	161
J. W. Sewell I	112	94
For County Commissioner		
W. J. Butler R	115	170
B. K. Denney I	90	77
For County Clerk		
E. J. Godman R	164	221
For Sheriff		
J. W. Connell R	150	204
E. J. Ward I	57	48
For Recorder of Conveyances		
Willis Irelan I R	164	147
R. P. Wirtz I	84	93
For Treasurer		
W. M. Jackson R	158	214
For Surveyor		
L. C. Walker R	160	210
For Coroner		
E. C. Brown	88	131
Chas. F. Miller I	114	117
For Justice of the Peace		
J. H. Wirtz	158	28
For Constable		
John Baldwin R	167	199

Shall Act Appropriating Money Main taining Insane Asylum, Penitentiary, Deaf-Mute, Blind School, University, Agricultural College, and Normal School be approved?

Yes	52	72
No	175	115

For Equal Suffrage Constitutional Amendment

Yes	78	91
No	121	140

For the Amendment to the Local Optium Law giving Anti Prohibitionists and Prohibitionists Equal Privileges.

Yes	83	89
No	110	131

For Law to Abolish Tolls on the Mt. Hood and Barlow Road and Providing for its Ownership by the state.

Yes	41	66
No	144	151

For Constitutional Amendment Providing Method of Amending Constitution and Applying the Referendum to All Laws Affecting Constitutional Conventions and amendments.

Yes	125	155
No	35	32

For Constitutional Amendment Giving Cities and Towns Exclusive Power to Enact and Amend their Charters.

Yes	163	181
No	25	40

For Constitutional Amendment to Allow the State Printing, Binding and Printers Compensation to be Regulated by Law at any Time

Yes	166	186
No	17	21

For Constitutional Amendment for the For the Initiative and Referendum on Local, Special and Municipal Laws and Parts of Laws.

Yes	131	144
No	30	35

For Bill For a Law Prohibiting Free Passes and Discrimination by Railroad Companies and other Public Service Corporations.

Yes	155	172
No	29	35

For an Act requiring Sleeping Car Companies, Refrigerator Car Companies, and Oil Companies to Pay an Annual License upon Gross Earnings.

Yes	184	204
No	7	13

For an Act Requiring Express Companies, Telegraph Companies and Telephone Companies to Pay an Annual License Upon Gross Earnings.

Yes	185	29
No	10	17

Result of Vote for Goddess

The following is the result of the vote to date for Goddess of Liberty for the fourth of July celebration to be held in Forest Grove:

Myrtle Butler	77
Theresa Stribbich	54
Marie Staehr	7
Kate Shannon	16
Maud Buxton	8
Ivy Smith	21
Annie Johnson	7
Helen Chandler	18
Pearl Peterson	4
Maud Shannon	1
Miss Bain	4
Frances Abernethy	8
Lora Foster	4
Margaret Hinman	69
Eva Fletcher	8

Cloe Venen	1
Jo Baber	1
Maverne Templeton	2
Total	310

AT THE CHURCHES

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

Free Method'st
There will be preaching services in the Free Methodist church Sunday at 11 a. m., also 8 p. m., by Rev. H. K. Bowman, Pastor.

M. E. Church
Preaching every Sabbath at 11 a. m. and 8:00 p. m., Sunday school at 10 a. m., Epworth League 7:00 p. m., Prayer Meeting, Thursday 8:00 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, June 10—Children's Day—10 a. m. Sunday School; 11 Children's Patriotic Service, "America." 7 p. m. Young People's Meeting. Topic—"Christ and His Disciple." 8 "The Child and the Kingdom of God."

Rose Show
The Fourth Annual Rose Show of Forest Grove, will be held next Saturday, June 9, in the Cadwell Store, opposite the Forest Grove Hotel.

Blue, red and white ribbons will be awarded as prizes for the best specimens of the following varieties; Lamark, Caroline de Testout, White La France, Pink LaFrance, Folkestone, Marechal Neil, Jaqueminot, Papa Gontier, Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, Marie Henrietta, Cloth of Gold, Bride, and Reve de'Or. Also for best pink, crimson, white, yellow and cream roses, irrespective of names.

Similar awards will be made for the 3 best displays of cut flowers and the 3 best displays of pansies and four awards for the best mixed bouquets and for the best named collection of roses.

For all but the last four classes, not less than three nor more than five specimens of each variety must be entered.

The show will begin at 1 p. m. and entries should be made in the forenoon. Exhibitors must furnish their own jars and vases.

Admission free to all and everybody is urged to bring flowers.

Ice-cream and strawberries served afternoon and evening.

C. P. Yates, Jr.

While in the employ of the Eastern and Western Lumber Co., at Eufaula, Wash., C. P. Yates Jr. received an injury, May 20, which ultimately resulted in his death. He was attending brakes on a logging train when the engineer lost control of his engine and a wreck resulted. Mr. Yates, anticipating the danger, attempted to save himself by jumping. In doing so he was thrown against a fence, causing concussion of the brain. The young man was immediately removed to the Good Samaritan Hospital of Portland, where every effort was made to resuscitate him, but to no avail. He lingered in an unconscious state until Tuesday evening, May 22, at 11:30 o'clock when he quietly passed away. Mr. Yates was born in Portland, Sept. 23, 1883. Most of his life, however, was spent in Washington Co. He was a young man of pleasing personality, made many friends, and was highly esteemed wherever he was known.

He was married to Miss Katherine Henderson of Deep River, Wash., Oct. 21, 1905. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Bruce Wolverton in the chapel of the undertaking parlors, 3rd and Madison Sts., Portland, Ore., where friends and relatives gathered to pay their last tribute of respect and affection for their departed friend and loved one.

Interment was made in the Deep River Cemetery.

Besides many friends, the deceased leaves a wife, mother, sister and two brothers to mourn his loss.

MAKING PIPE ORGANS.

Interesting Work That is Done in the Voicing Room.

Both the metal and wooden pipes of a pipe organ are made on the selfsame principle of the willow whistles that every man made when he was a boy, and so, after all, a pipe organ, the mightiest musical instrument yet invented, is but the evolution of that primitive pipe of Pan, the willow whistle.

The most interesting place in an organ factory is the voicing room. Up to the time the pipes enter this room they are as dumb as broomsticks. Here the breath of life is breathed into them, and they are made to speak, each in the voice intended by its maker. Here the big fat pipes are taught to thunder out their diapasons and those scarce the diameter of a slate pencil and one-half an inch long to utter their shrill whistle and others the thousands of varying tones between. And not only must the pipes of one stop speak correctly as individuals and members of their own particular family, but they must be in accord with all the hundreds of others in whose midst they are to live. To see that they do this is the work of a man whose ear is keen to the slightest variation and who must know why a pipe does not speak as it should and how to make it. One by one the pipes are set upon the wind chest standing here, with the bellows and all the internal mechanism of an organ properly adjusted and with a keyboard in front of him the voicer tests each one. By changing the size and shape of the aperture through which the wind passes he governs the tone until it is exactly what it should be, a task which only a man with the nicest sense of sound can accomplish.

DESKS OF FAMOUS MEN.

There Are Many of Them Scattered About the Country.

The desk of Salmon P. Chase, a plain piece of furniture made from mahogany, is in one of the rooms of the treasury department at Washington. There are many of these old desks scattered about the country, their chief claim to interest being that once some well known man leaned over them.

Alexander Hamilton's traveling desk, made of mahogany and measuring 12 by 16 inches and 10 inches high, is an interesting object. Upon this desk was written much of his literary work, and the worn green baize with which it is lined attests to the use to which it was put. There is a drawer in one side and several compartments for pens and ink, while upon the top is inscribed a silver plate with the name "General Alexander Hamilton" engraved upon it. Within the top is a strip of parchment which says, "Given by Mrs. General Schuyler to her daughter, Mrs. General A. Hamilton." No doubt the convenient size was what recommended it to the general.

Nathaniel Hawthorne's desk is preserved at the custom house, Salem, Mass. A desk at which he wrote some of his inimitable romances was just a board standing out from the wall at an angle. This is still in the tower room at Wayside, his home at Concord, Mass. Victor Hugo had in his Guernsey house a study built almost entirely of glass and perched upon the roof. Like Hawthorne, he, too, stood at his writing, and his desk was a mere shelf fastened by hinges to the wall.—Delineator.

Origin of a Phrase.

Many years ago the wild deer that roamed through the forests of England used to dig holes in the earth with their forefeet. They pawed it out sometimes to the depth of several inches, sometimes a foot or more. These holes were called "scrapes," and travelers at dusk or night or those who were careless about their footing often tumbled into them. They were laughed at for their heedlessness when they came home covered with mud, and, as this frequently occurred after they had been imbibing a bit, they were said to have "got into a scrape." Some Cambridge students took up this expression, and thus it came to be applied to people who had got into difficulties of various sorts.

Cooked Under Water.

In 1700 one James Austin laid a wager of \$500 that he would cook a plum pudding ten feet beneath the surface of the Thames near Rotherhithe. The bet was readily accepted, and many people flocked to the appointed locale to watch this strange exhibition of the culinary art. Inclosed in a tin pan in the center of a sack of lime the pudding was lowered beneath the water, where for two hours and a half it remained. It was then taken up and partaken of by a committee, who declared that Austin had won his wager, the pudding being, if anything, overdone.

A Broad Hint.

"Mamma," said a six-year-old girl, entering the sitting room one morning recently, "don't you want some candy?"

The mother was writing a letter. "Why, yes, dear," she replied. "Give me a piece."

"I ain't dot any," came from the child, "an' I ain't dot any nickel to it none."

She got the nickel.—Kansas City Times.

Morally Improving Habit.

The habit of dressing well grows on a man like the opium habit, but its consequences, instead of being disastrous, are delightful and socially as well as morally improving.—Sartorial Art Review.

Bashfulness may sometimes exclude pleasure, but seldom opens any avenue to sorrow or remorse.—Johnson.

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Bad Stomach Makes

Bad Blood.

You can not make sweet butter in a foul, unclean churn. The stomach serves as a churn in which to agitate, work up and disintegrate our food as it is being digested. If it be weak, sluggish and foul the result will be torpid, sluggish liver and bad, impure blood.

The ingredients of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery are just such as best serve to correct and cure all such derangements. It is made up without a drop of alcohol in its composition; chemically pure, triple-refined glycerine being used instead of the commonly employed alcohol. Now this glycerine is of itself a valuable medicine, instead of a deleterious agent like alcohol, especially in the cure of weak stomach, dyspepsia and the various forms of indigestion. Prof. Finley Ellingwood, M. D., of Bennett Medical College, Chicago, says of it:

"In dyspepsia it serves an excellent purpose. It is one of the best manufactured products of the present time in its action upon enfeebled, disordered stomachs; especially if there is ulceration or catarrhal gastritis (catarrhal inflammation of stomach). It is a most efficient preparation. Glycerine will relieve many cases of prostatic (heart) and excessive gastric acidity. It is useful in chronic intestinal dyspepsia, especially the ferment variety, and in certain forms of chronic constipation, stimulating the secretory and excretory functions of the intestinal glands."

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His Insanity.

"Your honor," said the attorney, "this man's insanity takes the form of a belief that every one wants to rob him. He won't allow even me, his counsel, to approach him."

"Maybe he's not so crazy after all," murmured the court in a judicial whisper.—London Express.

Made It Emphatic.

"What's made crying about now?" "Oh, she asked her husband if he would marry again in case she died, and he declared that he wouldn't."

"Well, nothing wrong about that."

"No; but you should have heard him say it."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

And Her Money.

"Yes, I was sorry to see Jack Goodley married to Miss Roxley."

"Sorry! For his sake or hers?"

"For mine. I wanted her."—New Yorker.

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