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Rocky Mountain Tea Nuggets
A Pure Maltine for Busy People.
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THE CITY NOMINATIONS

THEY GO AS SLATED.

Largest Mass Meeting Held in This City for Years—Same Old Tactics—Same Result.

The largest crowd to attend a mass meeting in this city for years responded to the call of Mayor Dennis last Monday night. City hall was packed before the meeting was called to order and the hallway was filled. The mayor rapped for order at 7:50 and read the call after which Dr. F. A. Bailey was made chairman and B. W. Barnes secretary. A motion was made and seconded to adjourn to the court house, which was carried.

At the court house the meeting was again called to order and C. E. Deichman elected assistant secretary. Geo. Schulmerich, Thos. H. Tongue, A. C. Shute and W. H. Wehrung were named as tellers. Thos. H. Tongue declined in favor of E. C. Luce, who accepted.

It was moved and seconded that nominations be made by ballot, and majority vote elected. F. A. Bailey nominated present Mayor John Dennis, and his nomination was seconded by B. P. Cornelius. W. H. Wehrung nominated H. T. Bagley. The total number of votes cast for these candidates were 156, of which Dennis received 89 and Bagley 67.

For councilmen E. B. Tongue nominated John W. Connell, present sheriff; B. P. Cornelius placed in nomination Thos. H. Tongue, L. W. House presented the name of A. C. Shute, Ed. Schulmerich nominated John W. Sewell, and F. M. Heidel nominated R. H. Greer. Following is the result of the vote:

FIRST BALLOT.	
Tongue	8
Connell	98
Shute	30
Sewell	6
Greer	11
Total	153
SECOND BALLOT.	
Tongue	96
Sewell	12
Shute	42
Greer	5
Total	155
THIRD BALLOT.	
Sewell	99
Shute	47
Greer	5
Total	151

Connell, Tongue and Sewell were declared the nominees of the meeting for the council. Nominations were then in order for city recorder. L. A. Long nominated Geo. Schulmerich, who declined the honor, but it was "thrust" upon him, and the chair instructed the secretary to cast the ballot for his unanimous nomination.

Geo. Schulmerich presented the name of Cal Jack for city treasurer and his nomination was made unanimous.

Chairman Bailey then appointed J. W. Bailey, L. A. Long and Editor Guild, of the Argus, as a committee to fill vacancies and to procure election tickets. Mr. Guild declined and the chairman named Chas. Lamkin to fill the vacancy, after which the meeting adjourned.

The Ticket.

FOR MAYOR
John Dennis.

FOR COUNCILMEN
John W. Connell,
Thos. H. Tongue,
John W. Sewell.

FOR RECORDER
Geo. Schulmerich.

FOR TREASURER
C. Jack, Jr.

A printed ticket was in circulation about the hall before the meeting was called to order, and was seen in the hands of a number of people during the day,

which goes to show that there was a decided understanding as to who were the chosen few wanted, and as this ticket went through from top to bottom, it is very evident its makers and supporters were on hand in force and stayed with their choice to the end. Read this slated ticket and glance over the one put in nomination:

For Mayor—John Dennis.
For Councilmen—John W. Connell, Thos. H. Tongue, John W. Sewell.

For Recorder—Geo. Schulmerich.

For Treasurer—Cal Jack.

There is strong talk of another ticket being placed in the field next Monday, as friends of the defeated nominees claim they had no show in the mass meeting. They say that a nomination is one thing, and the result at the polls another. At any rate it is worth something to a man to know who his real friends are, whether in the everyday affairs of life or in the caucus or ballot box.

One Hundred Million in Nine Years.

The corporations owning the franchises of three of the richest cities in the world—New York, Chicago and Philadelphia—are at present bankrupt. The men and the methods by which this extraordinary condition was brought about are described by Burton J. Hendrick in the December McClure's. A butcher boy, a grocer boy, a broker's clerk and a "gravel shoveler" took out of New York City alone, in nine years, over one hundred million dollars, for practically no consideration whatever. Mr. Hendrick says:

"In the course of these operations the Metropolitan syndicate has made at least one solid contribution to American business methods. So far as can be learned, it was the first corporation to use the 'holding company' as an instrument of modern corporation finance. The first Metropolitan Traction Company was organized in 1886, by Francis Lynde Stetson, who was chief counsel for Whitney and Ryan in the early days; in 1893, however, it was reorganized and started on its real period of usefulness. 'Mr. Stetson,' Ryan once remarked, 'do you know what you did when you drew up the papers for the Metropolitan Traction Company? You made us a great big tin box.'

"Mr. Ryan's phase happily described this corporation. The Metropolitan Traction Company existed merely as a depository for securities which were afterward turned over to the Metropolitan Street Railway Company. It was the intermediary in all the Metropolitan deals. The inside syndicate would purchase securities or organize companies on their own account. They would then sell these to the Traction Company, and the Traction Company, in turn, would sell them to the Metropolitan. In this way the deals were made, not by individuals, but by corporations. If Whitney, Ryan and their associates, as individuals, sold their own property to the Metropolitan, which they controlled, the transaction might be of doubtful legality. But the Metropolitan Traction, a corporation, might deal on any scale with the Metropolitan Street Railway, another corporation. As far as the inside syndicate personally was concerned, the practical result was the same, for they owned also the Traction Company."

November winds are bleak and sear. And banks are filling some with fear. But confidence you surely can put in the Hillsboro Candy Man. If you have money to invest in sweets, then why not buy the best. Let Dick and Jane and John and Mary Try Palmateer's Confectionery. L. J. Palmateer, Prop.

Wait for the Congregational Bazaar, December 7.

GREAT DAIRY CONVENTION

\$40,000 DOLLARS IN PRIZES.

A Great Dairy Convention at Portland December 12 and 13—Biggest Since the Great Fair.

(Special Correspondence.)

Portland, Ore., November 25. "Please side step and give me the center of the stage," says the dairyman to the fruit grower, and continuing, the producer of butter and cheese has this to say: "We are all proud of Oregon's apples and pears. Glad you got the use of the great show windows in which to present yourselves to the admiring thousands, but you only come once a year, while we add a little to the wealth of Oregon every day of the three hundred and sixty-five."

Oregon fruit's five million dollar yield for 1907 is great, but Oregon's dairy product, growing from nothing ten years ago to five millions in 1907, and seventeen millions in 1907, is going to give a grand entertainment in Portland December 12th and 13th.

"Two floors of the big Woodmen's hall at 11th and Alder have been engaged for that purpose, one for exhibits and the other for convention. The prizes offered are the greatest ever presented in the West. The program will be excellent. There will be a reception, with refreshments and music, at the Portland Commercial Club, the evening of the 12th.

"It is the farmer and the dairyman who should be present at this convention. All of the commercial bodies should have women of Oregon have made the state famous for its dairy products they will be especially welcome and some of the best papers on the program will be delivered by women.

"The exercises will open promptly at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, December 12th, at Woodmen's hall. Each and every paper will be discussed so that the practical points may be brought out. All delegates are urged to be present, however, an hour before the opening Thursday so as to register, receive badges, and get time to examine the exhibit in the large room just below the convention hall.

"The officers of the Oregon Dairy Association want you to come prepared to ask questions, to feel that you are present to be benefited and to appreciate that the discussion of the papers after they are delivered is more valuable than the papers themselves, for this character of discussion brings out all the strong points.

"The business men of Portland have put up money to insure the publication of the proceedings in the best possible manner, and to illustrate the same, but only facts and vital information will be printed, and these are wanted and from every district in Oregon. The railroads have made a rate of a fare and a third from every point in the state."

The Portland Country Club and Live Stock Association, recognizing the importance of the development of the live stock interests of this state, have arranged for the greatest fair yet held west of the Missouri river, for 1908. There are \$40,000 in prizes, equaling those offered by the Lewis and Clark exposition in 1905. To this will be added \$10,000 or \$12,000 by the different breeder's associations in attendance upon the International Live Stock Show at Chicago, November 30th to December 7th, where M. D. Wisdom will go as a special representative to arrange a date and to secure the presence here of the most famous herds in America.

We make pop-burn balls, fresh and crisp. Den of Sweets.

Electric Lights at Beaverton.

A. H. Spraner, the popular Beaverton butcher, has just put in an electric plant and engine in his shop in that city, which is a great convenience and at the same time an improvement over the old way of conducting business. The engine which generates the power is a Model No 1, eight-horse power and runs so noiseless and smooth that persons ten feet away cannot hear it. He has twenty-five globes inside and outside his building, which gives a beautiful light and illuminates the store and street in front as bright as day—even brighter. While this is a private plant and intended only to furnish power for the machinery in his shop and give the necessary light, Mr. Spraner has extended wires to the hall and a residence or two, thus giving the people of Beaverton a slight touch of city life. During the evenings the light is turned on in front of the market until 8 or 9 o'clock, and people who are obliged to use the sidewalk and streets at those hours greatly enjoy the light, which throws its rays from the shop clear across the railroad track to the sidewalk on the north. Last Sunday night was dark and stormy and people who were obliged to pass over that thoroughfare had to cling to the fences and often found themselves walking in the mud, for on Sunday evenings the Spraner electric plant is not running. Beaverton is progressive in most things, and now that their enterprising market man has set the pace, the people should lose no time in getting light of the modern kind.

New Methods in Politics.

Senator Bourne introduced the system of "sneaking" voters by sending them circular letters, telling them what he would do and wouldn't do, if elected. Candidate Mulkey has introduced the method of taking his physiognomy into every farmhouse by sending them a calendar running until March 4, 1909, adorned with his "phiz." We suggest to Mr. Cake or Mr. Fulton, that he adopt the plan of sending to every farmhouse a phonograph record telling the farmer and his sons all about matters and things. We think the phonograph especially adapted to Mr. Fulton's and Mr. Cake's style of oratory. This would be a fit substitute for blowing their horns.—Comment on Oregon Topics in the Sunday Oregonian.

We make all flavors of stick candy. Den of Sweets.

THEY ARE GOING HOME

LEFT TUESDAY FOR HONOLULU

The Hawaiian Girls Had a Great Time and Return Singing Praises for Everything Seen Here.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 23.—Mrs. Edyth Tozier Weathered and the nine Hawaiian girls who have been touring the Pacific coast states, will leave next week for Victoria and Vancouver. Then they go home. The Hawaiian girls came down from Alaska the most popular excursion party that ever went north. There was a bit of trouble at Juneau over drafts and tickets, but it was a trouble shared by a score or more of delegates who attended the Juneau republican convention.

It all came up this way: The delegates prolonged the meeting of the Alaska convention beyond any reasonable length of time and found it necessary to return home on the steamer Jefferson, owned by the Alaska Steamship Company. The Humboldt, operated by the Pacific Coast Company, had taken the party north and waited 12 hours to take them back, but at the last moment the delegates and Hawaiian party decided to stay over.

The Hawaiian party had a genuine hairbreadth escape at Ketchikan. (Continued on Last Page.)

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Upon the Exchange and Introductory Plan.

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School Books will be sold for CASH ONLY. POSITIVELY NO CREDIT.

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There's a lot of satisfaction in a shoe which after month's of wear, needs only polish to "look like new." You will find comfort, ease and profit in the HAMILTON-BROWN SHOES.

Your children will want something pretty and good. Come and see our SCHOOL SHOES, no better made. No better can be made. Our guarantee goes with every pair.

OUR LINE OF CROCERIES is the finest in the county. Everything usually carried by an up-to-date Grocery House. Our immense sales make it possible or us to carry strictly fresh goods. Not a shop worn article in the establishment.

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