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Says a democratic exchange, speaking of the congressional campaign in the first district, "The people want new blood and young blood in congress and they are going to have it." Exactly. Just what the republicans had in mind when they nominated W. C. Hawley.

Though it was known that Yamhill county democrats were hard up for legislative timber, the situation was really more desperate than was realized. They had to put up two candidates with the same name and to designate them call one Hendrick and the other Hendricks.

It augurs well for republican success in June that there is the most hearty unanimity throughout the state in enthusiastic support of the party nominees. Profiting to such an extent four years ago by republican discord and factional strife, the democrats have been working over time to scare the dove of peace from their opponents' camp, but to no avail. The Direct Primary has brought about a realignment which has greatly effaced factional lines. The defeated candidates are rallying to the support of their more successful competitors and all are working to one end. The republicans have made an admirable selection of candidates and they are going to be elected.

Our citizens may well congratulate themselves and each other upon the fact that the Lewis and Clark exposition buildings are not to be razed, but, on the contrary, are to be put in repair and strengthened where necessary for use in manufacturing purposes. The probability that these buildings would in due time be demolished has caused general regret, not only on sentimental grounds, but for the great waste such destruction would involve. Forming a "city beautiful" during the busy, hospitable months of one year, the Lewis and Clark buildings will thus merge into a "city useful" that will last for many years, an exponent of the industrial spirit that the exposition invoked.—Oregonian.

The anti-saloon people will not be alone in taking care of the bill proposed by the wholesale liquor dealers, says the Myrtle Point Enterprise. There is a great conservative element among the voters who will place a veto on any such measure. This class will no more support a policy to give the liquor dealers absolute sway than they will permit the same privilege to other extremists. They are inclined to be fair on any proposition and they cannot for a moment see where anything fair and equitable can come out of the bill of the liquor dealers. If the saloon men wish to have themselves bound down tighter than they now are they can materially hasten such a condition by presenting a few more measures such as they propose to submit to the voters at the coming election. It is the kind that will cause their best support to revolt.

CHAMBERLAIN AND HIS MOD- EST(?) CLAIMS.

In commenting upon Governor Chamberlain's platform as outlined at the beginning of the campaign, the Albany Herald says:

"The first criticism of the points brought out is from democratic sources, not intended for publication, but in evidence of disappointment that something original in the way of platform had not been constructed by

their candidate. "It must be said that the main points insisted upon by the governor are sound and respectable. They are, however, in almost consecutive line of thought, in duplication of the platform principles announced and published long ago by republican candidates.

"Mr. Chamberlain claims proprietary rights in the initiative and the referendum. This is inaccurate. These laws, for better or for worse, were enacted by the majority party.

"As to the direct primary law, the democratic administration has had about as much to do therewith as in the matter of Magna Charta.

"Control of the franchise and indirect taxation have been discussed by republicans and made part of the republican plan of campaign and of action afterwards.

"As to the school fund and action in state lands, the state land board, of which the governor is a minority member, should be looked to as responsible for what progress has been made here.

"Other such principles as the necessity for suitable river and harbor work, regulation of corporate interests, and the like, have been a part of the word of James Withycombe, the republican candidate, to the people of this state.

As to his vetoes, the less said the better for the administration. Let it be remembered that Governor Chamberlain's veto of the appropriations bill was a form of playing horse with the senate and the people. Instead of taking a positive stand as to what he might think was wrong, the governor evaded responsibility, made the matter one of politics and in consequence the state instead of saving will be at increased cost in interest and otherwise because of the Chamberlain action.

"In the management of the state prison the administration has been supreme. If it points with pride to present conditions there, that pride is near to a fall, as may be set forth later.

"Now, then, the principles adhered to in this address are good principles, in the main, and are mostly taken bodily from republican sources.

"This shows that the democratic situation is somewhat desperate, but why should this speech be exempt from classification with the utterances of a demagogue?"

Real Estate Transfers.

Reported by the Yamhill County Abstract Company, McMinnville.

D R Hutchins and wf to B H Miller 1/2 Jesse Hobsons fruit land sub \$225.

John H Wilson and wf to Geo W Richtmyer and wf 78.31 in t 4 s r 3 w \$550.

Lillie & J E Janssen to Lucy F Jellison 1/2 blk 49 Dundee \$35.

H H Wade and wf to J T Simpson and 1/2 small tract in A B Faulconers d 1 c t 5 s r 6 w \$250.

W A Harris and wf to F D Harris 218.80 a sec 9 t 2 s r 4 w \$3000.

F D Harris and wf to W A Harris 150 a sec 4 t 2 s r 4 \$3000.

H H Graves et al to E M Graves all int in estate of T N Graves \$12900.

F K Heider and wf to Christopher Beck; small tract in South Sheridan \$2000.

N G Fairchiles et al to Maud Kelso 30 a in sec 32 t 2 s r 5 w \$300.

J T Converse and wf to E Estes 58 a in sec 21 and 22 t 4 s r 5 w \$696.

Andrew J Kidder (by ex) to Martin Sarich 1/2 s w 1/4 sec 24 t 2 s r 4 w \$700.

Martin Sarich to M Radilovich et al und 4-5 of e 1/2 s w 1/4 sec 24 t 2 s r 4 w \$960.

Mina M Reils and hus to F W Wilson ne 1/4 of sec 1/4 of sec 24 t 2 s r 4 w \$425.

Leo Kosack and wf to A E Price small tract in A B Faulconers d 1 c t 5 s r 6 w \$200.

W E Jones and wf to school dist No 41 1/2 a in sec 17 t 4 s r 5 w \$12.50.

A C White & White to City of McMinnville .60 a spring and r of w land in sec 2 and 11 t 4 s r 5 w \$10.

Joseph Schomus and wf to J M Harrington and wf lts 3 and 4 blk 28 Oak Park add to McMinnville \$1400.

Chas L Butterfield and wf to Isophena Collard 100 by 218 ft Wynooski sub of S D Snowdens d 1 c t 3 s r 2 w \$350.

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