

CANDIDATES' COLUMN

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

To the Republicans of the Thirteenth Representative District: I hereby announce my candidacy for the nomination of the office of representative in the legislative assembly from the thirteenth district at the primaries on the 19th day of May.

I shall appreciate your support and if nominated and elected, I shall endeavor to do my whole duty efficiently and courageously.

W. O. Sims,
Residing at Sheridan.

Paid Adv 28-31

FOR JOINT REPRESENTATIVE

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of Joint Representative from the Counties of Yamhill and Tillamook, at the primary election to be held May 19, 1916.

Frank A. Rowe,
Wheeler, Tillamook County

Pdadv 24-29

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of representative from Yamhill county, subject to the vote of the primary election to be held May 19.

Herbert G. Crocker, Newberg,
26th Paid adv

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

I hereby announce myself as a Republican candidate for the legislature to represent Yamhill county.

W. W. LUNGER,
Farmer, near LaFayette.

26 Pd Adv.

FOR COUNTY RECORDER

If my record as County Recorder has been satisfactory to the people of Yamhill County I will again solicit their support. I like the work and need the salary.

H. S. Maloney,
Pd adv

23th

FOR SHERIFF

Subject to the approval of the voters at the Primary election to be held May 19, 1916, I announce my candidacy for the nomination of Sheriff on the Republican ticket.

M. D. (DEL) WARREN
Paid adv.

FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce to the public that I am a candidate for nomination of sheriff of Yamhill County on the Democratic ticket. I shall appreciate your loyal support.

Pratt K. Sitton, Carlton,
25th Paid Adv

FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination for sheriff of Yamhill County on the Republican ticket. Your support will be appreciated.

C. Roy Faulconer, Sheridan,
26-29 Paid Adv

FOR SHERIFF

I am a candidate for the republican nomination for sheriff, and if my services in the office in the past have been satisfactory the nomination will be appreciated.

W. G. Henderson,
Paid adv 27-31

FOR ASSESSOR

W. W. Nickell. Economy and efficiency in the office and in the field. Republican. Will appreciate your support.

Pd Adv. 26th

FOR ASSESSOR

In offering myself again for the nomination for county assessor, I wish you to inspect my work in the office and judge for yourself as to my efficiency for the position.

Martin Miller,
27th Paid Adv.

Carpet Weaving

Rag carpet and rug weaving by Joseph Stephens. On Dayton road, opposite the David Martin place.

CANDIDATES' COLUMN

TO THE PUBLIC

Having recently announced myself as a candidate for re-election to succeed myself as county commissioner of Yamhill county, and since that time having discovered that I am not eligible to make the race in the primary election, I feel it my duty to make an open statement to the public.

I was born a subject of Great Britain, in 1856, and came with my parents to the United States when I was 10 years old. My father was naturalized when I was a young man, whether before I was 21 years of age I am uncertain. I applied for citizenship papers in 1878, and received my first papers, which at that time entitled me to the rights and privileges of an elector. I have now been a voter for more than 38 years, and during all that time supposed that I was a citizen, but recently presenting myself to the county clerk for registration under the new registration law I discovered, to my surprise, that my naturalization papers were not complete and that I was not eligible to register as an elector of this state.

I, at once, applied to the court to have my naturalization completed, but unfortunately the expiration of the ninety days required by law for posting notices will fall within the thirty days immediately preceding an election, during which thirty days the courts are not allowed to grant naturalization papers, consequently the earliest date that I can complete my citizenship will be the day following the primary election, hence my name will not appear on the ballot at the primary election, but I wish to ask all my friends to kindly remember that I expect to be an independent candidate at the fall election.

I am a republican and have been a tax payer and legal voter of Yamhill county for more than 25 years. I am now serving out the unexpired term of Hon. Fred D. Sitton, deceased, as county commissioner of Yamhill county. If my services are satisfactory and my re-election meets with your approval I shall appreciate your support.

Very respectfully,
26-7 paid adv Wm. Gunning.

TO THE VOTERS

R. C. Henry, candidate for the nomination to the office of county commissioner: Born in Yamhill county; son of Anson B. Henry, a pioneer of 1852. I am a taxpayer and have been a life-long republican and would appreciate your support at the primaries May 19, 1916. Yours for honesty, economy and good roads,

R. C. Henry,
Paid adv 27th

HAVING A GOOD TIME.

Young Persons Should Learn There is a Serious Side to Life.

Many young persons think of little except how they can have a good time. If there is work to do it is only something in the way to be got rid of as soon as possible, no matter how. They think they can live as the butterfly does when in its glory. To find something entertaining, to be amused, is all they think of.

This is natural, and it is well that they can look on the bright side of life. But they should know also that life is not all play. There are duties to be performed, and real happiness comes only after work well done. Happiness is not found when sought as the chief thing in life.

Entertainments cease to entertain. The clever companion does not please always unless there are sterling qualities of character back of the cleverness. Work is the blessing of mankind. There ought to be some earnest purpose, some worthy aim, in the heart of every one.

Live not for the present moment. Live to be and do. There are consequences to all our acts. Folly sown brings a bitter harvest which none can escape reaping. There are innocent joys to which all, especially the young, are entitled. But it should be learned that living to some worthy purpose brings the truest enjoyment.—Milwaukee Journal.

Be brief, for it is with words as with sunbeams—the more they are condensed the deeper they burn.—Routhey.

MAGIC OF A LIQUID

Sulphuric Acid Plays a Big Part in Our Daily Life.

ITS LOSS WOULD BE TRAGIC.

We Could Hardly Live Without the Help of This Wonderful Agent of Science That Makes Possible Many of Our Arts and Industries.

When you get up in the morning and turn on the water for your bath you use a nickel plated faucet which required sulphuric acid in its manufacture. Your tub, if it be enameled, has met sulphuric acid before it became what it is, and if it is an old fashioned one of tin, plated on sheet copper, it needed even more sulphuric acid before it took its place in civilization as a bathtub.

The water in which you bathe has probably been treated with sulphate of copper to clear it of algae. The towel with which you dry yourself has met sulphuric acid before you bought it, and the soapmaker possibly found it necessary to use some in the preparation of your soap.

The bristles of your hairbrush have been treated with it. The back of your hairbrush as well as your comb, if both be of celluloid, could not be produced without it. Your razor before it reached its present high estate has very likely been pickled in sulphuric acid after it was annealed.

As you put on your underwear, says a writer in Commerce and Finance, you may recall that the bleacher and the dyer used sulphuric acid on the thread before it was knit or woven or upon the fabric afterward.

As you button up your outer garments you may be reminded also that sulphuric acid was needed in scouring the wool, in making the dye and in the process of dyeing the cloth.

The button maker needed some before your buttons were complete. The tanner needed some in making the leather for your shoes, and it is also used to produce shoe polish. The cushion upon which you may rest your pious knees in your devotions has met sulphuric acid in one way or another more than once before it reached its present dignity.

At breakfast your cup and saucer may have come into being without the aid of sulphuric acid, but only provided they are plain white without decorative gilt. To produce the constituents of aqua regia, which dissolved the gold, sulphuric acid is used. The silver of which your spoon, knife and fork are made may come from a sulphuric acid works which has first burned the ore, while if they are silver plated they were plated in a sulphuric acid bath.

The farmer who raised the wheat of which your rolls are made probably used acid phosphate on his land to encourage the wheat to grow. Acid phosphate is phosphate rock and sulphuric acid.

The paper maker needed some sulphonated aniline blue to tint your morning paper even if he used no sulphite pulp, and it would be a rare lark that is innocent of the touch of sulphuric acid at some point in its history.

If you eat buckwheat cakes with sirup the sirup needed it, and as for your artificial light, if you get up early enough to need it, you would be driven back to candles if it were not for this product. It is needed in the refining of kerosene and gasoline, and as for your electric light, brought to you by currents of electricity through copper wires, where would the electric industry be without copper? And where would the copper industry be without the electrolytic process of refining, which requires enormous quantities of sulphuric acid? It would be paralyzed.

We have heard of the embarrassment of industry by the lack of German dyes, but this is a mere bagatelle compared with the general breakup that would follow a dearth of sulphuric acid. We can neither go to war and have smokeless powder, nor can we live in peace without it. Wherever you go in civilization you cannot get out of its path.

You may never see it, you may not know its qualities and its very remarkable chemical personality, and you had better not touch it, but almost invariably it has been around before you.

All of this will explain but a fraction of the all pervasive usefulness of sulphuric acid in the arts of what we call civilization. And its use is constantly growing along with the development of chemical industry and the science of agriculture.

Origin of "Gentleman."
It is quite commonly held that the word gentleman is made from the two words "gentle" and "man," but this is not the case. Originally the word was spelled "gentleman" and signified literally a Christian convert.

Lady comes from the old Anglo-Saxon and signifies "to serve a lord." It was applied to the mistress of the house as the one who served the bread.

Hard Luck.
Bacon—This paper says according to a French investigator the chance of mistake in identification by means of finger prints is about one in 17,000,000,000. Egbert—Well, I'll bet my wife's the person who would make that one.—Yonkers Statesman.

Great minds have purposes; others have wishes.

SELLING DEAD LETTERS.

One Postoffice Custom That Teaches a Moral Lesson.

Twice a year in Washington they hold a curious auction. It is called the dead letter sale, but in reality it is the sale of packages that have been sent in the dead letter office because of deficient postage or wrong directions.

After these packages have been held for a certain length of time, in order to give senders or owners an opportunity to claim them, they are sold at public auction.

It is often a strange and pathetic collection. Most of the articles are cheap enough, although valuable things are not lacking. But who can estimate the intrinsic value of some of those lost gifts—the time and sacrifice and love they respect? How many lives were robbed of a happiness that rightfully belonged to them because of the sender's carelessness or ignorance?

Is there not a parable lurking somewhere about this strange auction? How many lives are there today that hold the possibility of gifts for other lives, yet through carelessness or ignorance or indifference are robbing both themselves and others and are carelessly making "dead letters" of gifts for which eager eyes and hearts are longing?

There is no sale of these dead gifts. No one has any chance at them. They are doubly lost—lost to the one who should have used them and to the world that needs them. What a pitiful waste of power and joy!—Baltimore American.

AFRICAN COCOA PORTERS.

Head Leads and Barrel Rolling Feats of the Natives.

Unusual and interesting is the spectacle in the African Gold Coast country of the transport of cocoa, the bulk of the inland produce being carried by porters to the railroad. Sometimes the roadways as far as the eye can see are one long line of cocoa bags on the heads of hundreds of carriers.

This carrying trade has produced an extraordinary flow of free labor into the whole hinterland of the Gold Coast. At Adawso, a buying station nearly fifteen miles from the rail head, one firm alone employs in the season 3,000 carriers, who cover the distance to the rail station at Pakro once and frequently twice a day with a 150 pound bag of cocoa.

Many of the native farmers within thirty miles of Accra prefer to sell their cocoa at a higher price at the port of embarkation and so have created the interesting system of "barrel rolling." In the cocoa season strongly bound and ponderous casks are filled with the beans and rolled to the seashore.

Traveling along the somewhat primitive roads one meets at frequent intervals perplexing natives struggling with the barrel, which, filled with cocoa, weighs considerably over a quarter of a ton. As a rule, three men roll two casks, one relieving the other. Occasionally the loss, due to accidents, is considerable.—Argonaut.

Henley's Sufferings.

In fifty-four years of his life—he was born in 1849—W. E. Henley, the writer, never knew what a day's perfect health meant. When little more than a boy he was attacked by a disease which necessitated the amputation of one foot. He was told later by the doctors that the sacrifice of the other leg was necessary were he to live. The fame of Dr. Lister had reached Henley, and, penniless and almost friendless, he determined to try Edinburgh infirmary. Thither he traveled third class in physical suffering such as few have known, and when he reached the infirmary his whole possessions amounted to a few shillings. His confidence in Lister was justified, and his leg was saved. He was and remains a cripple, but neither hopeless nor helpless. His astounding nimbleness under these conditions suggested to Robert Louis Stevenson the physical sketch of John Silver.

Halley's Achievements.

Edmund Halley was a very great man. He was not only the first to predict correctly the return of a comet, that which is now known by his name, but also—before Newton had announced his results to any one—arrived at the conclusion that the attraction of gravitation probably varied inversely as the square of the distance. While these and other important achievements of his are well known, it seems to have been forgotten that Halley devised a method of determining the age of the ocean from chemical denudation.

Indifference.

"Which do you prefer, summer or winter?"
"I've no preference," replied Mr. Growcher. "It is just as depressing to me whether I put in a large portion of my time reading about the hottest day ever or the coldest day ever."—Washington Star.

Heavy Hearts.

Mr. Bacon—There, what did I tell you? This paper says the average man's heart weighs from ten to twelve ounces; the average woman's from eight to ten. Mrs. Bacon—Of course men's hearts weigh more. They are a good deal harder.—Yonkers Statesman.

Thorough Understanding.
"I presume you understand as auto thoroughly?"
"Thoroughly—that is, I know when it won't run there is something the matter with it."—Detroit Free Press.

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