

CANDIDATES' COLUMN

Joint Senator

For the respectful consideration of Republican voters at the Primary election, I offer myself as a candidate for the nomination for the office of Joint Senator for the 24th District, comprising Yamhill, Washington, Tillamook and Lincoln counties.

Jesse Edwards.

Paid Adv.

For Representative



HERBERT G. CROCKER

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.
26tf Pd Adv.

Republican Candidate for Legislature

I am an advocate of progressive legislation along economic lines and if I am elected I am ready to give all my time and best efforts to the people of this district. I will appreciate your support at the primaries May 19th.

Ira C. Barber.

Paid Adv. 29-32.

For Representative

Republican candidate for the legislature. No. 54 on official ballot. 21 years a resident of Yamhill County. If nominated and elected I shall use my best efforts to reduce public expenses as much as can be done, consistent with good government and the protection of our public institutions. W. O. Sims.
Paid Adv. 26 tf

For Commissioner

I have had four and a half years' experience as commissioner of Yamhill county, and believe that that experience is of value to the public. I respectfully ask the support of the republican voters at the primaries May 19 in my candidacy for that office. S. E. Cummins,
28tf-paid adv. of Carlton.

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. 27tf

For Commissioner

I hereby announce to the Republican voters of Yamhill County that I am a candidate for the nomination for the office of County Commissioner. Lee Rowell, of Sheridan. Paid 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. Respectfully,
H. S. Maloney.
23tf Pd adv.

For Assessor

W. W. Nickell. Economy and efficiency in the office and in the field. Republican. Will appreciate your support.
Pd Adv. 26tf

CANDIDATES' COLUMN

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.
25tf Paid Adv.

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 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.
27tf Paid Adv.

For Co. School Superintendent

I wish to announce that I shall be a candidate for the nomination for the office of county school superintendent at the primary election to be held May 19, 1916. S. S. Duncan.
28tf Paid adv.

BREAD UPON THE WATERS.

An Ancient Legend That Every One Should Know by Heart.

There is an ancient legend of a man who faced the great day of final reckoning. He had lived as well perhaps as most of us while here below. At last he stood before the Judge of all the earth. His record was unfolded. The face of the Judge seemed to him to grow clouded as he traced its story. The record was pushed aside. The eyes of the Judge were lifted until they rested upon the man. The lips were parted as if the sentence was about to fall.

Suddenly from every quarter there gathered a shining host of forms which pressed about the judgment seat. They appeared to be in conference with the Judge. It looked as though with eager faces they were urging certain claims. Then they vanished from sight as mysteriously as they came. The Judge smiled, turned to a messenger clad in radiant robes of office and bade him conduct the man whose case he had just considered into the realms of the blessed.

As they moved away the man said to his guide, "Tell me, who were those who just now stood in numbers about the Judge and held converse with him?"

"Those," replied the conductor, "were friends who saved you. They were the deeds of kindness and of unselfish service you scattered far and wide while you lived on earth."—Detroit Free Press.

Merits of "Angelick Snuff."

Angelick snuff, the most noble composition in the world, removing all manner of disorders of the head and brain, easing the most excruciating pain in a moment, taking away all swimming and giddiness proceeding from vapours, etc.; also drowsiness, sleepiness and other lethargic effects, perfectly curing deafness to admiration and all humours and soreness in the eyes, etc. Corroborates the brain, comforts the nerves and revives the spirits. Its admirable efficacy in all the above mentioned diseases has been experienced above a thousand times and very justly causes it to be esteemed the most beneficial snuff in the world. Price 1s. a paper, with directions. Sold only at Mr. Pay's toy shop at the Angel and Crown, in St. Paul's churchyard, near Chesham. Advertisement in London Paper, Aug. 6, 1711.

On the Eating Line.

Tommy had returned from a birthday party, his round face wreathed in smiles. "I hope, Tommy," said his mother, "that you were polite and remembered your 'Yes, please,' and 'No, thank you,' when things were passed to you."

"I remembered 'Yes, please,' replied the boy cheerfully, "but I didn't have to say 'No, thank you,' mother, because I took everything every time it was passed."

Some Job.

The man in the next flat was pounding on the wall. "Look here," he cried, "I can't sleep with that kid yelling like that. If you don't make him stop I will."

"Come right in," said the baby's father. "You'll be as welcome as the flowers in spring."—Pittsburgh Press.

Beyond His Power.

"Woman," cried the big, burly husband, shaking his finger wildly, "I can read you like a book."

"That may be," retorted the little wife, with a queer smile, "but you can't shut me up."—London Stray Stories.

Reached There.

Mr. Bacon—That hat you have on is becoming, dear.

Mrs. Bacon—Becoming? Why, it is. "Is what?" "Old."—Yonkers Statesman.

MASSACRE OF GOLIAH.

Tragic Episode of the Texan War For Independence.

Goliad, Tex., was the scene of an infamous massacre by Mexicans during the Texan war for independence. James D. Fannin, a native of Georgia, who had settled in Texas, had raised a company known as the Brazos volunteers, which formed part of General Austin's army. After the fall of the Alamo he received orders from General Sam Houston to blow up the fort at Goliad and fall back to Victoria.

Fannin delayed his retreat for some time in order to collect the women and children of the neighborhood and finally setting out, 350 strong, was overtaken and attacked on March 19, 1836, on the banks of the Colorado creek by General Urrea and 1,200 Mexican troops. After a two days' battle, in which the Mexicans lost between 300 and 400 killed and wounded and the Texans about 70, Fannin surrendered on being assured that his troops would be paroled. Instead of being freed they were taken back to Goliad as prisoners, and there on Palm Sunday, March 27, Urrea caused these unarmed men to be marched out by squads and shot down like dogs. All were killed with the exception of the women and children, two surgeons and a few men who escaped after being fired upon.

As an excuse for his atrocious deed Urrea declared that he had acted under orders from General Santa Anna, the Mexican commander in chief. Afterward the rallying cry of the Texas troops under General Houston was "Remember Goliad!"—Pittsburgh Telegraph.

FOUND A GRAND MACHINE.

And There Are Some Men Who Have Not Yet Discovered Its Usefulness.

"I say, old chap, why have you deserted the club?"

"To tell you the truth, dear boy, I've been so blooming busy that with the exception of an occasional tramp or two for my health I've hardly left the house."

"Oh, I say, anything new?"

"Tremendously new to me, old chap. Several weeks ago I very unexpectedly ran across it—an old machine I've owned a good many years and never paid much attention to. Upon examination the thing is so monstrously wonderful, you know, that it has simply held me in open mouthed consternation. I can't actually take it in, and, bless me, I can't understand why I've so long ignored its possibilities—just accepted it, you know, this wonderful inheritance of my ancestors, as something very natural and quite ordinary."

"Hope you've struck a money maker, old man."

"I believe I have, you know, and that's one of the remarkable parts about my discovery. Can you conceive, old chap, of my having never seen its possibilities? It's merely a piece of machinery, mind you, and let me tell you some of the things it can do. With a turn from me I can make it see or hear or speak or walk or dance or write or telephone. Why, I can and with no effort at all make it breathe."

"Oh, I say, what is the blooming thing, old chap?"

"It's my blooming self, old top, and I'm going to put it to work and make a fortune."—Judge.

Making Things Hum in Rome.

The Romans had three recognized methods of applauding—the bombus, the imbrices and the testae. The word bombus did not carry any allusion to explosives. On the contrary, this form of applause was the most decorous, inasmuch as it consisted merely of a humming or buzzing noise. Thus in a way the Romans were the first "to make things hum" in a public assembly. The bombus was not the chief feature the Romans had to offer in the way of applause. The imbrices meant a demonstration made with the hollow of the hands. The testae meant the striking together of the flat portions of the hands. From this we may conclude that the Romans clapped, but there is no certainty on this point.

The Talmud.

The Talmud is the compendium of ancient Jewish oral or unwritten law, as distinguished from the Pentateuch, or written law. Its origin is coeval with the return of the Jewish people from the Babylonian captivity, 536 B. C. Its compilation in Hebrew was begun by the scribes, and by their successors the work was carried on till 220 B. C. The Talmud is a combination of prose and poetry and contains two elements, legal and legendary. Its morality resembles that of the New Testament, and its philosophy reminds us very forcibly of that of the great Plato.—New York American.

A Philosopher's Viewpoint.

"I don't expect to fence in many acres of this beautiful old world," says a Georgia philosopher, "but what little ground I gain I hope to make as beautiful as old Adam's possessions were before he ran away with the idea that what he didn't know about the apple business wasn't worth knowing."—Atlanta Constitution.

A New Broom.

Gillett—How many people work in your office? Perry—Only one. He came today. The others have been with us some time.—Detroit Free Press.

Taken at His Word.

Creditor—Suppose I'll have to wait till the day of judgment for what you owe. Debtor—Yes; call late in the day, though.—Fleegende Blaetter.

The first years of man must make provision for the last.—Samuel Johnson.

AEROPLANE PROGRESS.

Boat Body Machines Do Not Bake the Air Like Harrows.

The one unmistakable improvement which has been adopted for aeroplanes is a boatlike body in which the aviator sits. No longer does he perch on the lower wing of a biplane and watch the earth drift back between his legs. The boat body was adopted not to spare his emotions or shield his body from the wind, but to enable the machine to plow on with the least possible disturbance of the air. Each plane, each strut, each projection, leaves a wake of its own. A single wake, which marks the easy flowing together of air behind a single body, is better. The modern aeroplane approaches this ideal; the old machine raked the air like a harrow.

That change in form we owe to the scientist and his laboratory. He measured the resisting effect of wires vibrating in the wind, of braces, of fuel tanks, of radiators and of human legs and arms. He found that the sum total was enormous. The aeroplane builder was compelled to abandon his cherished idea that to obtain speed as little surface and bulk as possible should be exposed. He has learned from the scientist that a large correctly designed bulk enclosing passengers, engines, steering wheels and tanks slips through the air more easily than an aggregation of small irregular shapes widely scattered. —Waldemar Kaempffert in American Review of Reviews.

CHOOSING UPWARD.

Consider Well Before You Open One of These Doors.

"All the beauty and wonder of life lie in the choice we make and all the tragedy too."

Every moment of our lives some choice confronts us, and we are called upon to use our judgment, our experience, our faith, our self confidence, in making our decision.

Going through life is like traveling down a long corridor which constantly presents closed doors on either side—alternate doors—one of which we must open and pass through, irrevocably. We cannot make use of both doors, nor can we retrace our steps, nor even reconsider our choice, once the latch has been lifted. We must abide by our decision. There are no exchanges. We must do our considering before we choose, not after. And the choice once made, whether for good or ill, for better or worse, we must pay the full price.

This is well expressed by an old Persian proverb: "Take what you will, said the gods to mortals, but pay for it." This world is like a great balance sheet, and the man has not been born who has found a way to tamper with the totals or to get around God. Life holds us inexorably to our accounting and carries out the final reckoning to the uttermost farthing.—From the Naxos.

The Arts of Asia.

It was Asia, through Arabia, which gave Europe the literature, the arts and the sciences which we have developed and of which we now boast. Gunpowder was probably invented in China. It was certainly introduced into Europe from Arabia. The finely tempered steel of Damascus went over from Arabia at the time of the Moorish invasion of Spain, and its manufacture was continued at Toledo. The copper-smiths of Bagdad supplied the world's market with their wonderful productions centuries before there were any industries in Europe. Weaving of silk and cotton had its birth as an industry in Arabia, and the weaving of wool was learned by the crusaders in the same wonderful country. Astronomy, mathematics, the mariner's compass—all came to us from the Arabs.

Bacon and Eggs.

Margaret is a three-year-old whose parents are fond of bacon and eggs, and Margaret has her share. One day in the country she heard for the first time a hen cackle.

"Oh, mother," she exclaimed, "what does the hen say?"

"Well," her mother smiled, "I suppose she says she has laid an egg." Margaret did not understand the simile, and after a moment's profound thought she came back again.

"And what does she say, mother," she inquired more seriously than before—"what does she say when she lays bacon?"—W. J. Lampton in Judge.

Circular.

"I see there is great activity in shipping circles of late."

"Shipping circles? What do they do that for?"

"What do they do what for?"

"Ship circles. Where do they ship them to?"

"Don't get funny. You know what I mean as well as I do."

"Oh, I get you now. You mean automobile tires."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A Narrow Escape.

"Did you see my sunburst last night?" inquired the pompous Mrs. Newrich of her poorer neighbor.

"No, I didn't," said the poor neighbor caustically, "but I certainly thought he would if he ate another bite."—Ladies' Home Journal.

Friendship.

In the hour of distress and misery the eye of every mortal turns to friendship. In the hour of gladness and conviviality, what is our want? It is friendship.—W. S. Landon.

Courage.

Louise—Don't you get awfully hungry when you have no cook? Julia—Horribly! Sometimes I'm almost willing to eat what I cook myself.—Life.

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Banks throughout the Northwest, including Portland, have reduced their interest rate on savings deposits to 3 and 3 1-2 per cent. This bank still pays 4 per cent on savings and yearly certificates of deposit. If you want liberal interest rates and absolute security for your money we solicit your consideration.

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