

MAINE POINTS THE WAY

In the state election held in Maine last Monday there was an overwhelming plurality piled up for the republican ticket. With a total vote larger by some 55,000 than the highest ever previously cast in the state, Paikurst, of Bangor, was elected governor by a margin of 65,000 over his democratic opponent McIntire, of Norway.

Four republican congressmen were elected, every member of the state senate will be a republican and with a membership in the house of 181, the democrats succeeded in electing but 15.

Will H. Hays, chairman of the republican national committee, commenting on the election results in Maine, said:

"Maine has pointed the way. The result gives the greatest reassurance to all well-wishers of good government regardless of party affiliations."

"The north star of the union remains undimmed."

"Maine continues American."

"This overwhelming republican victory unmistakably evidences the demoralization of the democratic organization, the repudiation of the administration of their leader, Woodrow Wilson, and the complete condemnation of the campaign conduct of Candidate Cox."

"The women, too, have demonstrated their dependability in this crisis."

"It means much for the welfare of the republic."

COMMUNITY AND SCHOOL FAIR IN LAD HILL DISTRICT.

Last Saturday, September 11, was a day not soon to be forgotten by the residents of the Lad Hill district, as it was the occasion of their first community and school fair. Despite the fact that the hot picking work was at its height, and kept a number of people away who would otherwise have been in attendance at the fair, there was a good number present.

One side of the hall was used in making the exhibit of the work of the girls' sewing club, and exceptional merit of the neat and pretty garments and pieces of fancy work made by the little girls called forth the enthusiastic praise of all present. Under the efficient leadership of Mrs. Bessie Smith, who gave much of her time to this work during the past school year and the vacation months, every little girl in the class finished the required work of the sewing club. The work of the little girls will be exhibited at the Clackamas county fair, to be held at Canby, the 24th and 25th of this month, and the best work will also be shown at the state fair at Salem.

Out doors, in the stock pens, the little boys of the pig club had their pigs, and the fine fat pigs showed the boys interest in their line of work had kept pace with the little girls in their department, and again a community's thanks must be extended to Mrs. Bessie Smith, who was also leader of this club and maintained the standard and enthusiasm in this work. It is also expected that the boys' pigs will be shown at the county fair.

Besides the exhibits made by the children, there was a fine showing of fancy work, fruits, vegetables, etc. brought by the farmers and their families.

At the noon hour a bountiful and appetizing dinner, such as farmer-folk know how to prepare, was partaken of in cafeteria style, and it was noticed that the men who seemed to be a little slow in appreciating the beauties of hemstitching and embroidery showed no lack of enthusiasm and appreciation when it came to the dinner.

Miss Romney P. Snedeker, County Club Leader for Clackamas county, added zest to the occasion by her genial presence and assistance in the activities of the day.

In the afternoon Dr. Utter, of Newberg, conducted the dental examination in the eugenic test for the children.

INDUSTRY ALONE CAN CREATE WEALTH.

In opinion of a banker who has closely studied the economic situation there is no cause for concern in the present outlook.

"The fundamental principles of economics are being entirely overlooked by many business men and even bankers," he says. "Capital is kept in existence from year to year, not by preservation but by perpetual reproduction. Those who consume it in normal times are employed meanwhile in producing more."

"But the past six years have not been normal times, and consumers have not, in many instances, been producers. Millions have been consuming, without producing economic wealth. On the contrary, actual destruction of wealth has been the result of efforts of the leading govern-

ments during the years of war.

"There is nothing extraordinary in the present situation. We are in the position of the man who has taken a long and expensive vacation and has consumed all his savings. Such a man does not sail in an economist or a banker to discover what ails him. He simply goes to work. He has no choice. He can't loaf any longer."

"Neither governments nor laws can create wealth. Industry alone can do that. And because industry alone can do it, we need have no fear of a severe slump in business."

NEWS ABOUT OREGON INDUSTRIES.

Portland.—Dried buttermilk for feeding poultry and stock made its official debut in Portland last week when the Portland Flouring mills put on a huge chicken dinner at several of the hotels. All of the birds were fattened on the new product, which is being turned out by the Olympic Cereal mill, recently completed. The plant will provide a market for a liquid which has generally been regarded as 90 per cent waste.

Redmond.—Pencils are to be the product of the newly incorporated Redmond Juniper Manufacturing company, which will establish a factory here. This is the second concern to organize for the purpose of utilizing juniper wood in central Oregon.

Portland.—Automobile tires for distribution in this territory are to be stored in a two-story concrete warehouse to be constructed here by the Goodrich Rubber Co. of Akron, Ohio. A piece of property has just been leased as a building site.

Albany.—Oregon has a new world's champion Jersey cow, Jean Marigold of St. Mawes, which is on the farm of Robert L. Burkhardt near Albany. She has just tested 666.25 pounds of butterfat and more than 12,000 pounds of milk, the world's record for any cow 13 years or over.

Portland.—Phonograph manufacturing has become one of the city's promising new industries. A new development in this line is the purchase of the Pacific Phonograph company's plant by the Stradivari Phonograph Manufacturing company. The latter concern has been incorporated under the laws of Delaware for \$5,000,000, or which \$600,000 is paid in. The officers will continue to be Portland men.

Portland.—Wheat export from Portland during August was responsible for \$3,288,204 of the total figure of \$4,800,000 for all exports from this city. The amount of wheat shipped during the month was 1,262,319 bushels. August tonnage nearly doubled the records for 1919.

Portland.—A brand new automobile disc wheel is being put on the market by Wilkinson Brothers, a local firm. The advantage of the Portland product is that it can be adapted to any wheel, a quality not possessed by those being made in the east.

Salem.—Salem has been designated by the California-Oregon Paper company as the most suitable location for the sulphite mill, which the concern proposes to operate in the Pacific Northwest. It had originally been planned to erect the plant in Vancouver.

Salem.—Construction work on what is said to be the largest prune drier in the Northwest is now under way in West Salem, where Bruce Cunningham is erecting a plant 100 by 200 feet in dimensions. When complete it will be able to care for 2000 barrels of prunes daily.

NOTES FROM CAPPER'S WEEKLY

History books record that Louis Philippe used to pride himself on his skill in carving ham. He had never seen a Southern congressman slicing "pork."

Alaska's one representative in Congress has no vote. But under our present system of government, we take it, Alaska is no worse off than most of the United States.

The flagpole which stood in front of McKinley's house during his successful porch campaign now fronts the Harding home. If they will now transfer the McKinley lightning rod to Marion, the auguries will be certain of fulfillment.

A Topeka woman has been looking longingly at a brown broadcloth dress downtown, but has hesitated to buy because the cost was \$105. Someone else bought it, about the time the Topeka woman decided that she couldn't buy it anyway. A few days later she saw her maid starting out to a movie, dressed in the frock.

Someone asks why soldiers in the World War lost more right legs and arms than left ones. The Pathfinder magazine says it is because the men in action when using rifles, stand

with their left foot and arm advanced. A shell exploding in front of them killed them instantly, but exploding behind them usually made a wound only, finding the right arm and leg most exposed. The explanation seems plausible.

THE TRUTH ABOUT EVIDENCE

Some Difference Between Its Theoretical Purpose and Its Presentation in Legal Practice.

Evidence is that portion of the truth which your lawyer thinks will impress the judge or jury in your favor. Any other portions of the same truth must therefore be irrelevant and immaterial and should not be admitted as evidence. Thus evidence is both part truth and partial truth.

The theoretical purpose of evidence is to bring out the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. In legal practice, however, it is used to emphasize unduly certain portions of the truth, to color other portions so as to imply things that are not the truth and to cover up the rest of the truth.

There are several kinds of evidence. Circumstantial evidence has probably convicted more innocent parties than any other kind. Documentary evidence has no doubt convicted more guilty parties than any other kind. And counter-evidence cannot always be made to count.

Truth crushed to earth may rise again, but not if your lawyer's objections are sustained by the court. Verily the seeker after truth has no business in a modern courtroom. Otis G. Little.



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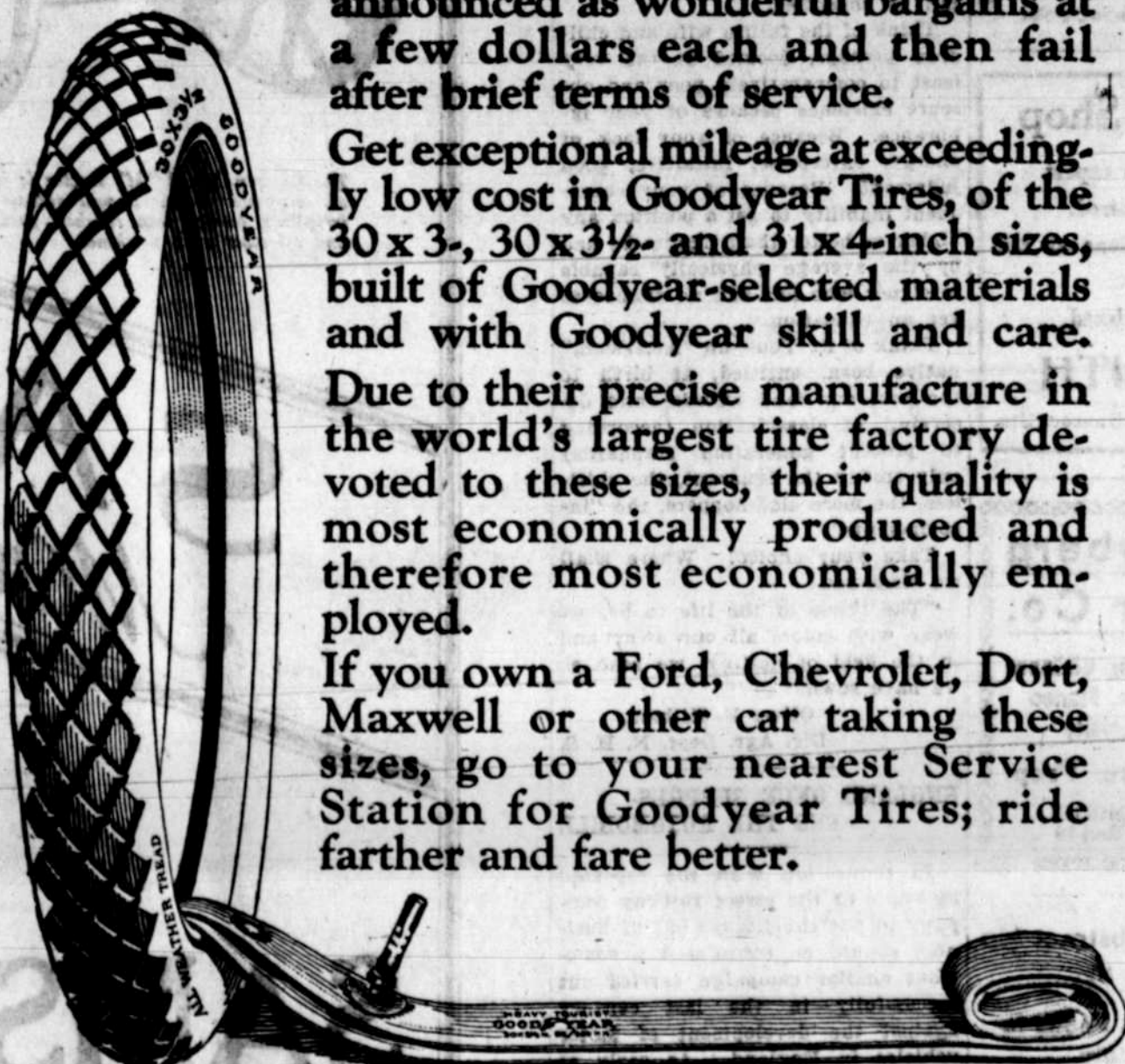
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