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FRIDAY, - JANUARY 26, 1900

WANTED-A CONGRESSMAN.

The primary law affords an opportunity for the various yearning candidates to get before the people. but what if the people should desire the services of men who do not care to scramble for office? The self-seeking politicians may be trusted to look out for themselves. Will the people look out for their own best interests or will they simply choose from among the evils presented for their consideration? Here lies the real test of the primary election law.

Men who give us the best service in public office are those who are not consumed with the desire for a soft snap-who usually are not office seekers. Your professional office seeker is a pliant tool who cannot afford to have convictions. Promise of a special favor, a drink of liquor, count more in getting votes than any consideration of public service. A clean and competent man isn't in it as a votegetter with a rapscallion slosher who knows nothing and cares less about efficiency in office. And we don't Its rejection would also confirm have to go outside of Crook county for illustrations of this truth.

service, we have several men who come this tendency toward corrupare seeking the people. Whom tion many states are adopting laws are the people seeking? Or don't the people care? The most effective representation this district ever had in congress If it fulfils the hopes of its framers was given by M. A. Moody, but and aids in procuring better and he is not now a candidate, and the purer government, it will be per-Oregonian says he will not be. There goes the best chance of getting what Oregon sadly needs at Washington-clean, effective, dig- cent Laidlaw institute remarked nified PUBLIC service. Then there that a fact worthy of mention-and is Judge Lowell, of Pendleton, who commented on by many Bend peogain to himself. He would make entire spread. Not a single cause an excellent congressman. How for a case of indigestion gr the aid are we to get such timber into the of a doctor. This was taken as an field? Will the people at large indication of the excellent class of 'take the necessary action? Or will women who are building homes in they passively choose from the the Deschutes valley. The Bullecomparatively cheap fellows who tin's informant remarked that these rush in and say they want the job ladies were a cultured, well-bred because they can use it in their class of women. It steps good to business?

present system of choosing senators leaves their election too easily in the hauds of powerful corporate interests, which manipulate the elec-

tion for their own selfish ends. When the forefathers were framing the constitution there were two

powerful interests represented in the assembly hall-one having great faith in the people and determined to put as much governmental pow-

er in their hands as possible; the other still possessing a tinge of the old monarchial ideas, and fearful to a certain extent of a democratic government. The latter demanded provisions that would act as a check to the powers of the people, while the former were as insistent in de-

manding safeguards from a despotic president. The framers of our constitution were well versed in history. They were acquainted with

the actions of tyrannical kings and they saw the mistakes of former unsuccessful republics Hence to satisly the demands of these two contending opinions and to steer safe from the mistakes of former governments, they instituted the senate. its members to be chosen not by people's representatives. By this arrangement, and with a longer term of office than that enjoyed by the lower house, they sought to create a body that would be less responsive to any temporary demand

by the people for unwise legislation and at the same time would act as a check on a too ambitious president. The senate was expected to be more conservative and to lend stability and dignity to the government.

The conviction now is, after years of experience, that such an arrangement places the senate too far away from the people. They are too independent; too greatly influenced by those forces asking for special egislation. For example: It is now said the present senate will kill the Philippine tariff bill. a much needed measure, which has passed the house. Speaking of this the Oregonian says: "According to Washington advices, if the bill is rejected by the senate it will be due to the opposition of beet-sugar men. popular belief that the sugar trust is pretty strongly intrenched in the In the matter of congressional United States senate." To over-

viction has been growing that the OREGON POLITICAL INFORMATION

(Compiled by the Secretary of State and Attor-ncy-General.)

Registration.

Registration hooks opened by county clerks, needay, January 2, 1005 Registration books close for primary election, prel 10. 5 p. 50 Registration books opened after primary elec-ion April 25. Registration books chosed for general election

May 13, 5 p. m

Direct Primary Election.

County clerks give notice of primary election i later than March 2: Last day for filing petitions, for placing names ballot for state, congressional and district

a ballot for state, congressional and district frees, Marph po. Last day for filing petitions for contuty officers.

pril 4. Date of primæry election, April 39, 1996. Canvassing votes of primæry election for state fices, May 3.

Initiative Petitions.

Last day for filing pamphlets advocating measures. December 30, 1985. Last day for filing initiative petitions. Pebrury 5, 1906. Last day for filing pamphlets opposing meas-res, February 5, 1908. Number of signatures required to initiate laws r amendments, 7459.

General Election.

Last day for filing certificates of nomination tratate offices by assembly of electors. April 10-Last day for filing nominating petitions for face offices, May 4. Last day for filing certificates of nomination for county officers by assembly of electors, May 4. Last day for filing nominating peditions for county offices, May 19.

General Election, June 4.

Petitions for nominations of district officers, ich as circuit indge, district attorney joint sen-or and joint representative, must be filed in the fice of secretary of state, and not in the officers county clerks, and the dates governing nomi-stions for state officers are applicable.

View of Professional Politician.

Editor Moorhead, of the Junction City Times, who was one of the direct vote of the people but by the unsuccessful candidates, becomes rather sarsastic when he pens the following regarding the new Roseburg land office appointees: .

> after being closed just one year to a day. We are glad to know that we are to have two citizens whose integrity is unques-tioned and whose moral character and associations are second only to the angels themselves, and we trust their official onduct and private life will be such that the other residents of the district may look up to them as shining examples of what we ought to be.

Prize Essay Contest.

To the principals of the high schools a the state of Oregon:

The Oregon Equal Suffrage Associ-tion hereby offers to the high school upils throughout the state a price of \$20 for the hest essay on the subject: "Reasons for Equal Suffrage." The conditions are as follows:

No essay shall contain less than 1,200 or more than 1,500 words.

All essays must be complete and in the ands of the committee by April 15. Decisions to be rendered by June 12.

Literature on the subject may be obtained free by application to the Ore-gon Equal Suffrage Headquarters, Press Department, Stearns Building, Sixth and Morrison streets, Portland, Oregon, Equal suffrage will come before the ople of Oregon as a vital question next une, for adoption or rejection at the solls. We believe it should receive its hare of attention in the educational influence of the day, and therefore respect-fully and cordially invite your co-operation toward that end.

Sincerely yours, HELEN PAUSTINA SPAULDING, Chairman Committee on Prize Essays.

An Exciting Cougar Chase,

vines, over logs and rimrocks for four miles, when the cougar, hard pressed by the bunch of excited men and dogs, took refuge in a pine tree. Joe Smith ventured to within a few feet of the tree and took a few snaps at the animal with a kodak. Charlie Graves snapped him with a 30-30, the big brute tumbled from the tree, his tawney colored coat was stripped from his body as a trophy of the chase, and riders and dogs returned to town, tired and sore but happy to know that another pest of the range had, met his Waterloo.

Telephone Poles for New Line,

The poles for the new line connecting Madras with the Haycreek office of the long distance company have been set up and the wire will be strung at once. The new line will be about 12 miles long and will give very much better service than has been had over the line to Prineville. The same company owns both lines and are tising the same phones as those used by the long distance company in order to get connections with the long distance line .- Pioneer.

Timber Land, Act fune 3, 1878.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. U. S. Land Office, The Dalles, Oregon,

January 12, 1905 Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 2, 1976, entitled "An act for the sale of time in the in the states of Collifornia, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the public land states by act of August 4, 1892.

Mary J. Williams,

The Roseburg land office opened Tuesday for the transaction of business

Grace E. Lawrence

of Bend, county of Crook, state of Oregon swoen statement No. 2737, filed November 25, 1005, for the purchase of the self sec 23, tp 19 a, r to e,

w m. That they will offer provide above that the lands sought are more valuable for its timber or stone, than for agricultural purposes, and to establish their distinct to said lands before the Register and Receiver at the land office in The Dalles. Oregon

Meconor at the space. They name the following witnesses: Grace F. Lawrence, Joseph N. Ronter, John Bloss, Mary J. Williams and J. M. Lawrence, all of Bend,

Any and all persons claiming adveracts any of the above described lands are requested to gle their claims in this office on or before said and day of April, 1996. 105-may. MICHAEL, T. NOLAN, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

U. S. Land Office, The Dalles, Oregon. March 21, 1904

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the purvisions of the Act of Congress of Jane 3, 1975, entitled, "An act for the sale of timber lands in the states of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the public land states by act of August 4, thus,

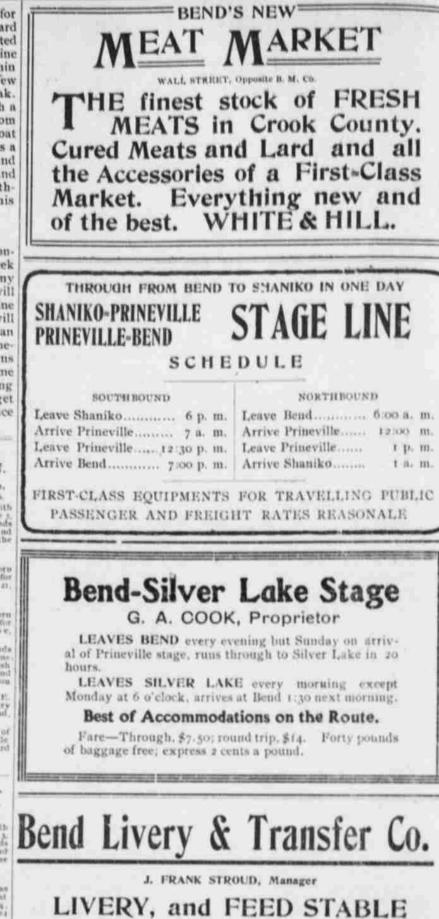
William Curry,

of Wasen, county of Sherman, state of Gregon, has this day filed in this office his sworth statement No. 227, for the purchase of the nwigark, ninw 9, sec 23 and n-5 net are No. 20, in to 14 6, 7 to e, w m. s, r to e, w m. And will offer proof to show that the land mught is more valuable for its timber or atom-than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the Register and Receiver at the balles, Gregoin, on the opti-day of March, 1995. He names as witnesses fielens M. Curry, Rich-ard J. Gorman, Michael O'Connor, all of The Bulles, Gregon, and L. E. Allingham of Princ-ville, Oregon. Any and all persons claiming actors of the start of Gregon.

and street, between Minnesota and Oregon,

Any and all persons claiming adversely the hove described lands are requested to file their fattus in this office on or before the said syth day of March, 1906. 126-thay MICHAEL T. NOLAN. Register.





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for congress at this time. Will not those qualities that tend to make a the people of the counties that do cheerful, neat and hygienic home. have proper congressional timber Vet, is there not much truth in this see to it that such candidates are view? Where can a woman find a brought out? We want in congress nobler work than in making a true men who will give a square deal to home? Then why should not as to those who do.

SENATORS BY POPULAR VOTE.

tures of the new primary law is that | can selfish man desire? provision which practically requires candidates for the legislature to pledge themselves to vote for people. For many years the con- ras Pioneer.

similar to the Oregon statute above referred to. Its result in practical work will be watched with interest.

forming a great good. One of the attendants at the re-

hear general comment that a woman Crook county has no candidate to be truly "cultured" must possess

everybody-to those who do not home-making qualities be needed continually press for favors as well by the "cultured" woman? The basket dinner at Laidiaw speaks volumes for the future of the Bend country. Given a bracing climate One of the most important fea- and such flawless cooks, what more

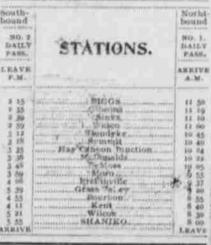
Roof of Barn Collapsed.

Following the snow storm on the people's choice for United Monday night there was a high States senator. The people are to wind, and early Tuesday morning express this choice at the general the roof of the Reuben Jones feed election preceding the election of a barn succumbed to the unusual senator by the state legislature. If strain put upon it by the banked-up this law proves effective it will, for snow and the strong wind. The all practical purposes, kill that pro- loft in the building kept the heavy vision of the constitution providing roof boards from falling in upon the for the election of senators by the horses and no stock was hurt, the stale legislatures. Senators will be only damage being to the roof, chosen by the airect vote of the which collapsed completely .- Mad-

George Small and Les Duncan, while riding for stock near Hagar mountain, a few miles south of Silver Lake, last Saturday, found a big bay horse whose hips and back bore numberless long, deep cuts, plainly the result of a lively tussle with a congar. The riders hastened back to town, says the Central Ore-gonian, where they found Charlie gonian, where they found Charlie Graves with two trained hounds, just arrived from Odell and eager for the sport which a congar chase is Judge Lowell, of Pendleton, who commented on by many bend peopromised. A party was quickly is a man of character and ability. ple-was the entire absence of formed and proceeded to the edge is a man of character and ability, who is not continually steering poorly cooked food at the basket of the timber where the dogs soon divergent of Portland Oregon, and John public affairs so as to bring private dinner. Not a soggy, article in the picked up the trail and led the horsemen at a lively clip up hill and down, across creeks and ra-

Columbia Southern RAILWAY. PASSENGER TEAIN TIME CARD.

Mfective July 3, 1904.





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mely illusirated weekly. Largest of of any actauting fournal. Turms, of r months, \$1. Bold by all newsels HUNN & CO. 38 1Broadsay. New Part NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. U. S. Land Office, The Dalles, Oregon. May 23. 1915.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance the provisions of the Act of Congress of Ju-1058, entitled "An set for the sale of timber in the states of California, Oregon, Nevada Washington Territory," as extended to a public land states by act of August 4, 1892.

Agnes Butts,

And will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its thinker or atome than for agricultural purposes, and to establish her datus to said land before the Register and Reserver, at The Dalles, Oregon, on the asth day of March, 1926.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described ands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said asth day of March, 1966. [19-ma] MICHARL T. NOLAN, Register.

Timber Land. Act of June 3, 1876,

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Decineber 6, 1005.

Notice is hereby given that is compliance with the provisious of the Act of Congress of June 3, 15% emitted "An act for the sale of timber houss in the states of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the public band states by act of August 4, 1992, Act 1 Merimeter

Ada J. Harrington,

of Prineville, county of Crook, state of Oregon, has this day filed in this office her sworn state-ment No. 253, for the jurchase of the setting if and stands of set 2, th is s, r to e, and Lot 2, set 30, tp 18 s, r 11 s, w m.

And will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or sione than for agricultural purposes, and to establish her claim to said land before the County Clerk at Prineville, Oregon, on the 27th day of March, 1905.

She names as witnesses: Charles Brock, John Bloss and Ora Poindexter all of Bend, Oregon, and Joseph H. Haner of Prineville, Oregon.

CONTEST NOTICE.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. U. S. Land Office, The Dalles, Oregon, December 36, 1005.

U. S. Land Office: The Dathes Oregon, December 30, 1000.
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Antificient contest affidavit having been fide or in an interface of the phane of

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