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MR BLANCHARD WRITES.

We have received a letter from J. F. Blanchard, candidate for the Republican nomination for county commissioner in which Mr. Blanchard ance which Mesers. Clow and Lucy have rendered him.

The letter follows:

"In your last issue you state that I am a Springer candidate. This I most emphatically deny. In regard to Messrs. Clow and Lucy, I have had no knowledge of what they were doing and if anything has been done them in behalf of my candidacy it was entirely upon their own initia-tive. I have lived in Crook county continuously for ten years, during which time there has never been a member of our County Court from east of Princville. I am not making any fight against any one member of our County Court. I feel sure that may expect from you a square

(Signed) J. P. BLANCHARD. It is a good letter. To begin at the end of it, we believe our intention of giving Mr. Blanchard a square eal can be shown in no better way

than by printing his communication. We entertain no slightest personal animus against Mr. Blanchard, nor ever have. If he wins the nomina-tion, we wish him well, and if elected we shall support him with pleasure in a businesslike administration. It is satisfying to be assured that he has not dirtied his hands with the methods of the Lucy-Clow-Pollard gang, nor sullied his reputation by affiliation with them. And we have good reasons to believe that Mr. Blanchard has taken no part in at-

tacks upon Mr. Bayley, But in regard to Mr. Blanchard's mention of the far east side of the county esnecially deserving represen-tation. It is apparent that the north-east portion is well cared for now with W. W. Brown and Springer, both coming from a district generally considered "east side." And from that same territory hall all other county officials except Bayley.

Draw a line north and south through a point two miles west of Princylle. Then take the registration returns (published in this paper) and the list of assessable prop-On the west side of that line you will find a registered vote of 2,572 and an assessable worth of s.,681,093. On the east side are 1,353 registered voters and \$3,066,-741 in property values.

The east side group, remember, in-cludes Prineville, and also, wherever precincts overlap the imaginary line, their full strength is given to the

east side totals. In other words, does not the west side, with two votes to the east side's one, with nearly two dollars to the east side's one in taxable property. deserve at least one representative in the Court House?

A BROAD JUMP

That great political athlete, the Portland Oregonian, is preparing for another exhibition of running broad jumping. Its editorial columns, notable in the past for their blind de-Party, accordingly are being triumed into shape for a graceful adoption of

Readers of the Oregonian during 1912 will rub their eyes when they see such lines as these, which appeared in the leading editorial of the steam and enjoys the view.—Your Rec-

ssue of May 9 "A true national spirit breathes through Colonel Roosevelt's words." Ex-President Taft, though re-

spected personally, is discredited by his official and political blunders." "The bosses who fought him (Roosevelt) are thoroughly discredit-

References to Oregenian files will disclose a strange lack of appreciation, upon its part, for Roosevelt's virtues after he deserted the boss-ridden. Taft-supporting, Oregonian-supported G. O. P. of 1912.

And how tenaciously Oregon's excellent stand-nat paper supported

cellent stand-pat paper supported that personally resected but otherwise discredited Taft in the last campaign! Assuredly it requires courage and splendid party loyalty to render such service knowing, as a now admitted, the vices of its presi-

dential choic Who in all Oregon supported most essiduously those bosses who fought

The Oregonian adds: "The country now needs to render the Democratic administration powerless for further harm.

In other words, place the Wilson ministration for so many moons-a

Why not be fair? What other administration ever has accomplished so much as Wilson's in so short time. Consider the tariff bill—a pledge to the people kept the final Waterleo of the Taft "best tariff ever enacted." Consider the income Consider the currency reform. All of them big vital measures, infinitely difficult to enact, and all along a line of solid progress, what-ever their temporary effects and their necessity for future revision.

Naturally the Brewer report has stirred up a hornet's nest in the southern communities. Probably Mr. Brewer was honest in his efforts expiration are malled subscribers and and sincere in his conclusions, but if renewal is not made within reason those familiar with the territory involved cannot subscribe to the av Please notify us promptly of any change of address, or of isilure to receive the paper regularly. Otherwise we will not be responsible for copies missed.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1914.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1914. publicists therein is that they know nothing at all about the possibilities of dry sage brush acres, and seemingly care next to nothing about any portion of Oregon east of the Cascade

East of the Cascade mountains every candidate for Governor believes in irrigation. Oh yes; they always have and slways do. But sometimes we wonder just what they tell those farmers down in Jackson or Jose-phine counties, where taxes and raindisclaims any affiliation with Judge fall are both large, and irrigation is Springer and repudiates the assist- about as unpopular as appropriations to aid it.

> At last someone in Central Oregon has been discovered who is satisfied with candidate Crawford. Witness with candidate Crawford. Witness this from the Sisters Herald: "A. M. Crawford is believed to be in the lead, with a record for honesty and ability that cannot be questioned." We wonder if Mr. Ellinger of Redmond reads the Herald.

The Weather Man was unkind to three young ladies Friday morning. For the first time in the memory of the oldest inhabitant they got up at six o'clock, or thereabouts, and hied them to a tennis court to play, just as they started the rain started

The reports issued monthly by County Treasurer Ralph Jordan, as published elsewhere in this paper, ire appreciated by the taxpayers, The businessiike conduct of that office since Mr. Jordan took charge is a matter of congratulation.

We carry a full line of fresh fruits and vegetables. American Bakery.—

Hail to the Chief!

Jones had not wanted to go to the gregarious feast where the speeches strung out endlessly. Circumstances obliged him to stay. The speeches were strung out partly because the chief and dullest orator was not expected until late. Finally be came. and there was a rush of committeemen to escort him to his place.

"Hello," exclaimed Jones' compan ion, "what is that they are making such a pother about?"

"We still follow," answered Jones sourly, "the socient custom of bringing in the bore's bend."-New York Post.

A Vaishnava Love Lyric.

In one of our Valshnava tyrics the lover says to his heloved; "I feel as if I have gazed upon the beauty of thy lan. face from my birth, yet my eyes are bungry still; as if I have kept thee venrs, yet my heart is not satisfied "-Rabindranath Tagore.

Look Pleasant, Please.

"How did you manage to quiet that ugiy, howling mob so quickly?"

"For a camera mun on the scene." nuswered the resourceful police cup "Then every man of them perk ed up and tried to took bandsome,"-Louisville Courier Journal.

Some Heat Left.

First Married Man - Is there ever an occasion when everything at your the per tubie is stone cold? Second Married Man No, not everything. We us votion to Taft and the Grand Old ways manage to have a heated argument.-Judge

The pessionist Fletcherizes his qui-

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TO TRADE—Number of city lots close in, good location. Will trade for farm land or good animals. dress Box 55, Bend. Stf

LOST AND FOUND.

NEW FIRE PATROL ASSOCIATION IS FORMED

The following statement of the plans of the newly organized Central Oregon Fire Patrol Association, fermed by timber owners of Crook, Lake and Harney counties, has recently been prepared to be sent to all timber owners in the district. It is expected that practically all will join the new body for the protection of their lands from forest fires.

The attention of timber owners in Central Oregon is respectfully directed to the Laws of Oregon for 1913, (Chapter 247) known as the compulsory Fire Patrol Law, which re-quires that each owner of timber lands in the state of Oregon provide an adequate pa-trol of his lands as a safe-guard against devastation of his own, or adjoining lands, by forest fires, and provides, that in case the owner falls or neglects to so patrel his lands, the State Forestry Board shall provide the same at a cost not to exceed five cents per

For the benefit of those who have no information on the subject, the law above quoted follows, to-wit:

Chap. 247, Oregon Laws, 1913. He it enacted by the people of

the State of Oregon: Section 1. Every owner of tim-ber land in the State of Oregon shall furnish or provide a sufficient fire patrol therefor, during the season of the year when there is danger of forest fires, which patrol shall meet with the approval of the State Board of Forestry.

Section 2. In case any owner or owners shall fail or neglect to pro-vide such fire patrol, then the State Forester, under direction from the State Board of Forestry, shall pro-vide the same at cost not to exceed five (5) cents per acre per annum Any amounts so paid or contracted to be paid by the State Forester, shall be a lien upon the property, and shall be reported by the State Forester to the county court of the county in which such lands are sit-uated, and shall by such court be levied and collected with the next taxes on such lands in the same manner as taxes are collected, Said county court shall instruct the proper officer to extend the amounts on the assessment roll in a separate column, and the procedure provided by law for the collection of taxes and delinquent taxes shall be applicable thereto, and upon collection thereof, the county court shall repay the same to the State Forester to be applied to the expenses incurred in carrying out the provisions of this net.

Section 3. For the purpose of this act, any land shall be consider-ed timber land which has enough timber standing or down, to con-stitute, in the judgment of the State Board of Forestry, a fire menace to

Section 4. The owner of any land coming under the provisions of this act, who shall reside within one and one-half miles of said land, shall be considered by virtue of said residence, to maintain a sufficient fire patrol, and shall not be compelled to maintain additional patrol on such land.

Section 5. For the purposes of this act, an adequate fire patrol shall be construed to mean one equal to that maintained by 50 per cent of timber owners in the same locality, or under similar conditions in other localities, who are in good faith patrolling their lands against fire. Filed in the office of the Secretary of State February 26, 1913.

It will be readily seen from the law above quoted, that each timber owner most provide some method for protecting his lands against Forest Fires, and from permitting any forest fires to run from his own property to adjoin-

ing timber lands. For the purpose of complying with the terms of this law in the most effective and economical manner, the Central Opegon Fire Patrol Association has been organized by the owners of approximately 500,000 acres of lands within the area comprising all of Lake and Klamath Counties north of Klamath Indisn Reservation, and all of Crook County.

The present members of the association

are nearly all the owners of large tracts of timber in the area stated, and plans have already been completed for the control of forest fires which may break out, which plans

contemplate the fullest co-operation with the U. S. Forest Service, and with any other interested agencies. This plan will result in the greatest measure of efficiency in service, as there will be a crew of trained men continually employed by the Government, by the Market and by th State, and by this Association, which will be adequate not only to fully patrol all the lands in the area, but also to fully control any of the fires which usually break out without the employment of any additional men. Nat-urally it is impossible to estimate what the risk from Forest Fires will be, and any statement in that regard must be based upon what the risk has been in the past.
Within the area stated are approximately 2,200,000 acres of timber lands, of which

600,000 acres are in the hands of timber companies, 100,000 acres are in the hands of individual entrymen, and the remainder belongs to the National Forests, and under the control of the U. S. Department of Agri-culture, who have, for the past two years, co-operated in a way for the protection required by law, but there have been so many differ-ent managements on behalf of different in-terests, that no satisfactory results can be reported. Patrolmen in many cases were assigned to over-lapping, or conflicting terri-tory. No system has been maintained for the forest fire patrol expense whereby each owner would pay exactly the cost in proportion to his ownership, and no system has been heretofore inaugurated for reports of expenditures, and there has been no one in charge to examine into the work which has been done,

nor to approve any work contemplated.
In spite of these things, great good has been accomplished. Private agencies among timber owners have constructed trails through the woods, built telephone lines, established lookout stations at convenient and necessary elevations, which are equipped with telephones in many cases, maintained a patrol force of over 40 men whose efficiency has been such, that, during 1913, of a total of 156 fires starting within the area of operation assumed by this association, the total timber loss was less than \$4000,00, in marked con-trast with conditions in 1911 when over 6,000,000 feet of timber was totally destroyed in one fire, which cost private owners over \$1200.00 to bring under control.

It is not only the intention of the asso-ciation to take control of, and attend to For-est fire risks of its members, but also to guard its lands against trespass and devastation by any other agency whereby the timber values may be impaired to its owner, while this feature is not yet material, there is some loss from trespassers.

It is also intended by the association to protect the members from tax sales through lack of knowledge of conditions. It is surprising, and a fact, that the penalties and interest paid on taxes which have become delin-quent from the simple fact that owners have of been able to learn the amounts due, have been more than enough every year to pay the estimated cost of the work of this association so far as individual claims are concerned.

For these reasons, we are asking every owner of timber lands to join with us, assuring every one, that every effort looking toward efficiency, economy, and the best con-servation of your interests will be made without prejudice whether you are the proprietor of 40 acres or 4,000 acres. There will be

If it is your pleasure to join with us in this work, we should be advised at as early a date as possible. It will be necessary for each applicant to subscribe to the by-laws of the association and sign the application required thereby, and it will also be necessary for us to know the total acreage which will allied with us, and all lands not affiliated with us will be reported to the State Forester at the end of the season for the purpose of making collections at the end of the sesson.

The fire season usually commences at about June 1st, depending on weather conditions, and ends about September 15th, of

We enclose you a card upon which to make your application for membership, and upon its return we will send you a copy of the b laws for your signature, and we trust you will return the application promptly

All communications should be directed to Central Oregon Fire Patrol Association, Prineville, Oregon.

Please don't forget, that if you will come with us, that we will do for you exactly what we will do for every other member regardless of his interest. We intend to make this the most perfect system of any coming within the Oregon Compulsory Fire Patrol Law, Very Respectfully,

CENTRAL OREGON FIRE PATROL ASSO-CIATION.

bundle of rugs. Finder kindly return to Bulletin Office and receive liberal reward.

LOST-Set of motor cycle tools. La Pine road, May 10. West side of 6tf c river. Reward. Bulletin office, 10tf

> LOST-Iron Gray gelding with bar circle line on right fore leg and ba. h wire scar on left breast. Weight about 1000 pounds. Reward. In-form Frank McCann, McKennia bridge, Oregon. LOST-Pearl handled pen knife.

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