The Times-Herald.

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ANNUAL CITY ELECTION

TWO TICKETS OUT WITH EXCEPTION OF COUNCILMEN

Contest for Marshal Very Close and May Lead to Test Case Regarding the Legibility of Successful Man.

The annual city election last Tuesday resulted in the election of C. Cummins, mayor; S. W. Miller, recorder, W. C. Byrd and F. M. Jordan, councilmen; V. J. Hopkins, treasurer, and M. H. Brenton, marshal. There were two tickets in the field for all offices with the exception of councilmen. Only three names appearing on the ballot and these to be elected.

Saturday evening a mass meeting was held at the court house and a ticket called citizens was placed in nomination: C. A. Sweek, mayor; S. W. Miller, recorder; John Gemberling and Roy McGee, councilmen; V. J. Hopkins, treasurer; Chas Brittingham, marshal. On Monday another ticket headed taxpayers was filed with the recorder with the following names: Mayor, C. Cummins; recorder, Frank Jackson; W. C. Byrd and F. M. Jordan, councilmen; C. C. Lundy, treasurer; M. H. Brenton, marshal.

Before the ticket was placed in the hands of the printer Roy McGee withdrew his name stating he would not make the race under any consideration, therefore only three names were printed.

The Times-Herald did not ascertain the total number of votes cast, the highest for any office, however, being for recorder—149. The vote stood:

FOR MAYOR.

Cummins	77
Sweek	71

FOR COUNCILMEN.

Byrd	129
Gemberling	66
Jordan	85

RECORDER.

Jackson	58
Miller	91

TREASURER.

Hopkins	93
Lundy	54

MARSHAL.

Brenton	73
Brittingham	72

The contest for Marshal was very close and it is asserted by some that even though Mr. Brenton received a majority of the votes cast he is not eligible to hold the office and possibly the matter will be contested. This, however, is merely street rumor so far as The Times-Herald can find. It is claimed Mr Brenton and has not been a resident of this city for a year next preceding his election. This matter will be decided either in the council or in the courts if any one desires to carry the matter that far. Either of the gentleman would make a good officer, so no matter how it is settled the people will be satisfied. Those who oppose Brenton's taking the oath of office cite the following section of the city charter:

"Sec. 9. No person is eligible to any elective office in this municiple corporation, who at the time of his election is not a citizen of the United States and a resident and voter of the city of Burns, and entitled to the privilege of an elector according to the constitution and laws of the state of Oregon, and who has not resided in the city of Burns for one year next preceding his election or appointment."

Recorder Miller informs The Times-Herald that the new councilmen will in all likelihood take the oath of office March 22.

While the usual stories were circulated and some bitterness shown, it was in the main personal and had very little bearing upon municipal affairs. There were no "issues" particularly to thrash out. The voters looked only to the best interests of the city in costing their ballots and the result meet with result meets with general approval.

Up-to-date job printing at reasonable prices.

PRODUCTS SHOW IN ADEQUATE WAY.

To the homeseeker who reached Portland this morning, the Oregon Information Bureau was a swift moving panorama of Oregon's wealth. To the visitor who intends to remain a few days, it will tell what would otherwise take months to see. To the prospective citizen it will convince him that there is no place like Oregon if he is seeking health, wealth and happiness. Many saw it today at the Union depot.

In the rooms of the bureau can be found literature on Oregon, pamphlets and books without number. They are yours for the asking. There are tables covered with minerals, a vast profusion of wealth gold, silver, copper and many others dug from Oregon's hills. On the walls, tastefully arranged, are grasses and grains in various shapes and figures, to please the eye and best show these products of the fields. On the shelves are glass jars in great profusion, filled with apples and pears, strawberries and plums, etc., etc. Jars of luscious fruit that makes the mouth water for a taste and the stomach beg for more On the floor in one corner are the pumpkins and squashes, almost too large for one man to handle. Here and there a basket of large potatoes and other vegetables—the more substantial portion of a meal—are on view.

And so on and on until the mind becomes bewildered with this veritable Garden of Eden, and you exclaim: "This is the place I have long sought after; Oregon shall be my home." And you are lost in your amazement at the wonderful products of Oregon, until you almost forget to thank the polite and obliging attendant who has shown you around and bows you out, your mind full of Oregon's possibilities and your arms full of Oregon literature.—Telegram.

FAME'S PATHWAY.

The portrait of President Roosevelt which is being painted by Otto Von Krumhaar, is intended to be placed in the state capital at Albany.

Dr. J. A. Bergstrom of the department of pedagogy of the Indiana university, has been made an associate editor of the new National magazine for School Hygiene, published by Englishmen at Leipsic, German.

James H. Wolff, a negro, who has been elected commander of the Massachusetts Grand Army of the Republic, is the first colored man chosen to that high office. He is a graduate of Darmouth college and and the Harvard school and has practiced law in Boston for some years.

Congressman Charles F. Scott, of Kansas, writing of the session of the electoral college at Washington says: "It is a little singular that neither the constitution nor the law provides for a certificate of election to the president or vice president, or an official notification to them of their election. They simply have to take somebody's word for it."

The Windsor, under the management of C. B. Smith & Co., is one of the most popular resorts in the interior. Finest of liquors and cigars, billiards and card tables and expert mixologists.

Deserved Popularity.

To cure constipation and Liver troubles by gently moving the bowels and acting as a tonic to the liver, take Little Early Risers. These Famous Little Pills are mild, pleasant and harmless, but effective and sure. Their universal use for many years is a strong guarantee of their popularity and usefulness. Sold by Burns Druggists.

Notice—All sheepmen whose sheep are infected with scab, are required by law to dip their sheep after shearing at least twice with Lime and Sulphur and if necessary more.

J. A. VEST,
Stock Inspector.

NOT CONVENE LEGISLATURE

GOVERNOR CHAMBERLAIN OPPOSED TO EXTRA SESSION.

Declares Predicament Threatened by Referendum Brings Responsibility Back On the Legislators.

Governor Chamberlain doesn't think he ought to call the legislature into extra session to unhook the Normals schools from other state institutions in the general appropriation bill, and says he won't. His Excellency declares that the legislature yoked up the normals and the other institutions willfully and in defiance of him and that the predictment theatened by referendum on the bill brings the responsibility back home to the legislature and not to him at all, says the Oregonian.

The Governor says that he compelled the legislature to leave the emergency clause out of the bill so that the people might veto the Normal School graft if they desire, and that now he washes his hands of the whole business.

The three days special session 15 months ago cost the state 7000. Advocates of an extra session now say that the legislature could save the state many times that sum by pulling the bill apart so as to keep such institutions as the penitentiary the asylum, the reform school the deaf mute school, the blind school, the University and the Agricultural College from being held up as to their appropriations and from saddling on the state consequent interest and discount charges on state certificates.

"The legislature had abundant warning," said the Governor "to keep the Normal schools apart by themselves, but both houses took the bit in their teeth and would have their own way. I protested to the President of the Senate, the Speaker of the House and the chairmen of the committees on ways and means, but I might as well have talked to the winds. Now that the people are likely to call a referendum, members of the legislature are getting scared, are they? Well, why didn't they think before they adjourned of the predicament they might bring upon the state? I deny all responsibilities for the trouble that threatens to develope. If it shall cost the state $50,000. I think the lesson will be worth the price; yes if it shall cost $100,000.

"No, I'll not call an extra session. What assurance have I that the legislature would not enter into wholesale legislation again and cost the taxpayers $100,000 before they quit?

The legislature was from the very first determined to hitch up the Normal schools with the necesary state institutions; in fact that was part of the deal for organization of the two houses and for election of the president and the speaker. One of the republican members told me that he stood in with the graft because his crowd was pledged to it and that though he voted for it he had to grit his teeth to do it. This same member said that the election of the speaker was accomplished by that means.

"When I called the last special session, a blunder for which I was partly responsible had to be corrected in the tax laws. The blunder had escaped my notice as that of the legislature when the bill was enacted. But this time the legislature was fully warned against the blunder it was about to commit and refused to take heed.

"Under the circumstances, I do not think it incumbent on me to call the legislature into an extra session."

The seriousness of a referendum on the bill is felt in Portland political circles. That something ought to be done to wash off the referendum is the general opinion, but that advocates of referendum are likely to succeed is regarded as quite possible.

SHEEPMEN ASK HIGH PRICES.

Just at the present there is a deadlock on between sheepmen and buyers, says the East Oregonian, and in consequence no sales are now being made. Owing to the present high price of mutton in the Chicago market, local growers are not willing to contract for a sale after shearing unless they be given a figure which the buyers say cannot be offered.

In speaking of the situation today, A. I. Stephens, of the firm of Hunter & Stephens, said that mixed yearlings were now being held at all the way from $2 to $2.50 per head, to be delivered after shearing. This is an advance of 75 cents over the price paid last year. The yearlings for which $2 to $2.50 is now wanted, were purchased last fall at prices ranging from $1.60 to $1.75 Thus it will be seen that the growers will derive a good profit from the growth, aside from the $1.25 to $1.50 to be made from the wool clip.

There are many stockmen who are not situated so as to run sheep through the summer, and so they make a business of buying lambs in the fall, keeping them over winter and selling them after shearing This year those who have done this will reap good profits, for everything points to good prices for both wool and sheep.

The present deadlock in the market cannot continue long, for many speep, especially yearlings, must be sold after shearing, and the growers wish to have their contracts made at least a few weeks before shearing Consequently, within a month the two sides will go together and sales will be made.

According to Mr Stephens it costs $1 a head to summer sheep and deliver them at the stock yards next fall, When this expense is added to the price that is now wanted by growers the sum becomes between $3 and $3.50. This according to Mr. Stephens, means that in order to come out right the feeder would have to receive seven cents in the Chicago market for his mutton next fall. While that price is now being paid, it is sometimes unusual, and buyers do not wish to make purchases on the assumption that the price will remain as it now is.

The Sunshine of Spring.

The Salve that cures without a scar is DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve Cuts, Burns, Boils, Bruises and Piles disappear before the use of this salve as snow before the sunshine of spring. Miss H. M. Middleton, Thebes, Ill. says: "I was seriously afflicted with a fever sore that was very painful. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cured me in less than a week." Get the genuine. Sold by Burns' Druggists.

Studebaker Wagons, Hacks Carriages, Buggies and Buckboards are arriving now and selling as fast as we can get them in. We have two car loads of these goods here and in trains. The best stock of Wagons and Vehicles ever brought to Burns. Call and look at goods even if you do not desire to buy at the present time. Geer & Cummins

The snow is gradually disappearing the warm, sunny days are having considerable effect, but as yet no rush of water has swelled the river to any extent.

Do you want to buy your goods right, if so get the prices of the O. C. Co. who are the largest buyers, and the closest sellers, best quality.

Fresh choice creamesy better—full weight—75 a roll at the City Meat Market.

TREES SHOULD HAVE CARE

PESTS WILL SPREAD RAPIDLY UNLESS CHECKED.

Harney County Fruit can be Kept Free From Such by Proper Work, Precauction And Diligence by People.

It is time the matter of looking after fruit trees and shrubs be taken in hand by our horticulturists. If Harney county is to be kept free from pests steps must be taken to prevent their getting a start or spreading. Last season the green aphis was much in evidence in several young orchards and in some instances neglected, much to the detriment of trees not only infected but adjoining orchards The state horticultural board will likely send a representative here this season to inspect conditions and it would be well to have our orchards in good shape. People do not seem to realize the importance of keeping these pests down and looking after the young orchards that promise so much for this section, If pests are allowed to spread it will soon be almost impossible to get rid of them and they will be forever a source of annoyance, besides injurying the fruit to a great extent.

Spray your trees at the proper time, prune them and otherwise look after their welfare. There is no reason why Harney county should not raise sufficient fruit to supply the local demand. We know this can be done and the young orchards now beginning to bear have proven beyond a doubt that the fruit is second to none.

The fruit that will be sent from this county to the Lewis and Clark fair should be free from any pests, as it will be a great advertisement for this section. Don't neglect your orchards. If you do not know what to do or what formula to use in spraying, ask for information.

Victory White Bronze Monuments

The local agent, M. L. Lewis, has just received notice from The Monumental Bronze Co, of Bridgeport, Conn. that White Bronze has been awarded two medals, viz: Class No 194, Art Work in Zink and class No 220 Marble, Stone and Metal Monuments.

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