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Saturday, April 12, 1924

THIRTY YEARS AGO

From our files of April 11, 1894

The following were the candidates for county office on the democratic ticket nominated at a convention held in Burns on April 7, 1894, as appeared in the issue of the paper of above date: Wm. Miller, judge; P. L. Shideler, clerk; W. E. Alberson, sheriff; S. W. Miller, assessor; C. H. Voegtly, treasurer; L. N. Stallard, commissioner; Rose Hembree, school superintendent; T. A. McKinnon, surveyor; Lee Caldwell, coroner. The populist ticket (specie field) were: C. P. Rutherford, judge; G. O. Hendricks, clerk; John Jaquemin, sheriff; Mazion Horton, assessor; J. N. Jorgensen, treasurer; Henderson Elliott, commissioner; L. M. Leonard, surveyor; Edith Claypool, school superintendent; George Southworth, coroner.

Miss Johnson was in from the P. States for several days last week. Miss Della Robertson of Drowsey is here visiting her sister, Mrs. H. R. Thompson, and will likely remain for some time.

The Rev. Mr. Wiman, a Methodist minister and Sunday school organizer will probably spend the months of June and July in Burns, Harney, and the county. His family will accompany him.

In the school election Monday afternoon there were 63 votes cast and 59 were in favor of bonding the district for the purpose of raising the money with which to build a new school house.

Messrs. Ben Brown, M. R. Biggs and Adair Racine left here this week for Portland, Messrs. Biggs and Brown to attend the democratic state convention and Adair, we understand, to hunt a business situation of some kind.

Frank Bowers, a resident of Willard, Oregon, but who has been in our town for several months, left here last week for his home. Frank made many friends while here, who regret very much his absence.

Hugh Harris, accompanied by Charles Simons, arrived here several days since from Linn county. They crossed the mountains on snow shoes. Hugh asked the first man he met upon reaching Harney county if he could accommodate him with a proxy to the democratic convention.

VOTERS CONSIDER

The Honorable Chas. W. Ellis is a candidate to succeed himself as Joint State Senator for Grant, Harney and Malheur counties and is opposed in the coming primaries by Honorable Geo. E. Davis, formerly

Circuit Judge of the 9th judicial district. Both are high class men, able, conscientious, honorably and deserving, and of the type that the electorate delights to honor.

However, Grant and Harney counties have one joint representative, elected from Grant County; Malheur has a member representing that county alone, and at present the joint senator representing the three counties is elected from Harney—a fairly equal distribution of representatives. But, provided the senator is elected from Malheur, Harney county, at this period of coming development, will be without a member in either house. Moreover, two years from hence will necessarily see either Grant or Harney without direct representation, and this is a very serious matter for the voters of the two counties to consider.

Senator Chas. L. McNary and Congressman N. J. Stunoff by virtue of their predominant positions in Congress, efficiency and untiring efforts were the main factors in opening up the timber resources and securing Railway transportation for Grant and Harney counties. They should be measured from the standpoint of loyalty and service to the community and receive the same measure of support in return. Grant and Harney counties will not prove ungrateful in the coming primary election.

**THAT UBIQUITOUS
MAYOR BAKER**

Readers of The Oregonian missed one of the (almost) daily features last Tuesday. Mayor Baker's picture didn't appear on any of the pages, at least of the edition that came out this way. He might have been included in a later edition of that date. Of course there was a story piece about the mayor addressing the ladies at a dinner and gave his ideas of what a United States senator should be, and then again he had him talk over the radio on Thursday night so all in all it has not entirely neglected his candidacy for the senatorial togs.—Burns Times-Herald.

Very like a bull's-eye. In fact, an expert might be pardoned if he couldn't detect the difference. But evidently The Times-Herald doesn't know Mayor Baker. Apparently it has never been called upon to cope with that genial gentleman's genius for publicity. He is ubiquitous as the—er—very duce. If we can hold him, to one picture or one page that counts a score for us. The Times-Herald doesn't understand.

Regard the man. He is a marvel at making the front page. If he isn't kissing the babies he is bestowing the conventional smack upon the rosy cheek of some buxom prima donna. At noon he is addressing the Society for the Suppression of Male Flappers. Yet at 1:30 we discover him booming away before the Amalgamated Association of Tack-Makers, assembled in annual convention. The afternoon is young. Three o'clock finds this indefatigable fellow laying the corner-stone of the new Roquefort cheese factory. At

the tick of five o'clock he is exhorting all humanitarians to subscribe to the fund for indigent congressmen. Rushing away to a dinner engagement, where he will introduce Lord Spoofoos to the assembled local notables, he somehow manages to snatch a moment for the arrest of a speeder. That night his pipe-organ eloquence stirs all hearts at a civic rally in the auditorium. Mornings he mostly works at just being mayor.

What would the Times-Herald do if similarly tried? Observe that even The Times-Herald has permitted George L. Baker to enter the chaotic precincts of its editorial page.

Yet Mayor Baker is always real news. He is mayor of Portland and certain inevitable events in which the public is interested revolve about his personality. What is printed about him is printed because it is news. Let The Times-Herald first try its own hand at the repression of news.—Oregonian.

UNIVERSITY GIFT CAMPAIGN

Mrs. C. E. Dillman of Burns has accepted the chairmanship of the University of Oregon gift campaign in Harney county. Under her leadership the alumni of this district will do their share towards raising a fund of one million dollars which is to be the alumni contribution to the \$5,000,000 five year building program required for the University.

Alumni throughout the country are rallying to the support of the

University in the gift campaign, which has been made necessary by the largely increasing numbers of students at the University. The enrollment has grown four hundred per cent within the last ten years, and it is expected that within the next five years the number now on the campus will have doubled. Properly to care for the students enrolled in the university at present, and to give them an education the equal of that provided in any university, requires practically all the University income from the millage, leaving out a small margin for buildings. Every nook and cranny of the University is already crowded to the limit. New buildings are needed at once, and the University must begin to make provision for more students. The State is providing generously for general maintenance and cannot be asked to increase its appropriations at this time. So the University, like other state universities, has embarked on a gift campaign to secure the needed buildings from those who are interested in education in the state of Oregon.

The buildings most urgently needed are library and memorial court, liberal arts building, auditorium, fine arts building, science building, gymnasium, infirmary, student union, armory, journalism building, law building, chemistry building, men's dormitory, women's dormitory, and in the city of Portland, a medical school building, hospital, and a building for the Extension Center.

Of these the alumni have set out to provide the Library, the Gymnasium and Athletic Fields and the Memorial Court in memory of the 47 University men who died during the world war.

"The demand for this campaign to better the University does not come from the University itself, nor from its alumni alone. It is not born on the campus but in the state at large," said President Campbell in discussing the origin of the Gift Campaign. "The demand comes from the homes of this state—from the firesides where the boys and girls of future generations are being carefully brought up, where the mothers and fathers are hoping and planning to give their children the best possible education as a preparation for life. They are looking to the State University to provide this education and the State University must not disappoint them.

"We have raised our standards until the University compares favorably with any in the country. We cannot and will not lower these standards, and thus cheat the boys and girls of Oregon out of their right to the best possible education. We are spending our income economically; our salary scale is lower than the average for state universities; our teachers are carrying more work per student than the first rate universities of the country; we cannot possibly divert any large part of our income to building purposes and continue to maintain high standards. We look therefore to our alumni and friends, to the mothers and fathers of the state, to all those interested in education to help us in this effort to meet our most insistent need for buildings."

SODA PLANT AT LAKE PROMISED

Portland, March 31—Expenditure of \$700,000 in the erection of

the first unit of a soda production plant at Alkali Lake, Central Oregon, capable of an initial output of 50,000 tons of soda annually was pledged today by representatives of the General Petroleum Corporation of California and of the Spreckles interests, of San Francisco, if the rail lines are extended, as is being asked by the state public service commission at the hearing under way here.

H. L. Emerson, representative of the General Petroleum Corporation, said that sal soda can be obtained more nearly pure in Central Oregon than anywhere else in the world.

He said that the General Petroleum company owns 5,400 acres of this land and had considered extending its own railroad, but found 1.35 miles of the road which would be necessary, to be impracticable.

Emerson said there is tremendous mineral wealth in the areas which the railroads style as "desert."—Bend Bulletin.

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"A country without a man," answered the pretty girl.



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