



I submit my candidacy to the Republicans of Oregon for the nomination for Governor. Following are some of the principles for which I stand:

1. I have made no pre-election promises and I will make none, except those herein stated.
2. Taxes on general property must be reduced. I favor substituting not to exceed ten departments for the seventy or more existing State Commissions. (Illinois System.)
3. Not only reduction of taxes, but improved marketing facilities and increased credit are essential to insure the prosperity of the farmer.
4. A more equitable adjustment of the automobile license tax with due regard to the actual value of the car. Gasoline tax for highways only.
5. As to my attitude on the labor question, I refer to my employes, and my Legislative record.
6. Completion of the State Highway System with special attention to market roads.
7. The public school is one of the fundamental factors in our system of Government. I favor compulsory attendance in the primary grades. Teach pure Americanism to all pupils, beginning at an early age. Continue to strengthen and build up this typical American institution.
8. Strict enforcement of all laws.
9. I am against Japanese land ownership or control.

Senator Charles Hall of Marshfield, who has long been mentioned as one of the strongest prospective candidates for Governor, has announced definitely that he will enter the gubernatorial race. This announcement has been expected by his friends for some time, as strong pressure has been brought to bear upon the Coos and Curry Senator since his name was first mentioned as a prospective candidate.

He was born on a farm in Jefferson County, Pennsylvania, and came to Oregon in 1901. Shortly thereafter he began his business career as a clerk in a drug store at Clatskanie, Oregon. Eventually he acquired ownership of the drug store, sold it and bought a drug store in Hood River, where he lived until 1914. In Hood River his ability for organization asserted itself. During the eight years he spent in that town, he was one of the builders of the telephone system there, the Oregon-Washington Telephone Company, and built the Central Building, Oregon Hotel and the Hall Building, and owned and planted a number of orchards in the Hood River Valley. He also served as Director and President of the Hood River Commercial Club.

His activities were transferred to Coos Bay in 1914 and immediately thereafter a number of new organizations in that district came into being. He organized the Coos and Curry Telephone Company of which he is President today; organized the Bank of Southwestern Oregon in 1917 and was President of that institution until 1921.

Outside of his business activities in Marshfield, he soon became one of the prominent citizens of that district. He was one of the original promoters of the State Highway program. He was elected Senator from the Eighth Senatorial District comprising Coos and Curry counties in 1920.

Senator Hall soon became one of the leaders in state-wide politics as a fearless exponent of the highway program. As a legislator he played a prominent part in all important legislation during both sessions in 1921. He risked censure from the exponents of the 1925 Exposition Bill when he refused to listen to any proposed inroads into the road funds for the purpose of financing the fair. Hall's undeviating course in this latter action brought forth the highest praise from all parts of the State.

Since his debut into state-wide politics, the leadership in various non-political movements has gravitated naturally to him. He is a member of the Oregon Land Settlement Commission and served for three years as President of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce and is now a director of that organization.

Friends of Senator Hall proclaim him as a natural leader, and point with pride to his record of achievements in public and private life. Others concede that his judgment is sound and admit that no outside pressure or logrolling can swerve him from any program or movement to which he has dedicated himself.

## STIRRING LIFE IS CALLED 'HUM-DRUM'

### Oregon Woman Fights Typhoid, Saves 1000 Children and Runs Special Trains.

"My life has been so hum-drum and as nothing has happened to me out of the ordinary I am sure there is nothing in what I have done the last two years in the Near East that would be of interest to my Oregon friends," stated Mrs. Amy Anthony Burt of Bend, Oregon, to J. J. Handsaker, State Director of the Near East Relief when he met her in Constantinople last summer.

"After much effort," says Mr. Handsaker, "I persuaded her to tell me some of the things of this hum-drum life of hers. Sitting in a Constantinople coffee-house she told me of some of the events of her life since March 1919, when she arrived in the Near East."

"Her first work was at Karaklis, where with her sister, Miss Gertrude Anthony, she had charge of a large orphanage and a territory 75 miles square for general relief. During the time she was there she nursed her sister through both typhoid and typhus. The two women were alone in this station.

"After going through this experience they went to Alexandropol and there one day received a message from the English that they were evacuating Baku, some 500 miles away. The British had been feeding about 1,000 children, and unless they were transferred immediately they would starve as soon as the British left. This Oregon woman whose life was so hum-drum quietly secured two special trains, putting a man in charge of one, and taking the other herself. On arriving at Baku, she began loading the children at 10 o'clock a. m. and had the children and their supplies all aboard by 6:30 p. m. She read the riot act to the Turkish captain in charge of the train and he compelled the guards to cease attempting to enter the cars where the older girls and women were. The round trip took nearly two weeks, but Mrs. Burt returned to Alexandropol with her two train loads of children without having lost a single child.

### LIFE OR DEATH?

A question which is still haunting State Director J. J. Handsaker of the Near East Relief, was put to him by Mrs. Jeanette W. Emrich when he was in Constantinople late last summer. Mrs. Emrich is well known in Oregon through her talks on conditions in the Near East four years ago, when she spoke in the 1918 campaign.

"Mrs. Emrich is now in charge of extensive Near East Relief work at Constantinople, her duties including the management of several industrial units, a number of soup-kitchens, and a feeding station for 5,000 children," said Mr. Handsaker. "She is one of the most energetic, efficient and devoted workers on the Near East staff, and has borne up wonderfully under a suppression of heavy personal griefs. Her husband died when heading a relief expedition in Aleppo shortly



MRS. JEANETTE W. EMRICH

after the signing of the armistice, and one of her little boys died suddenly just one week after my first conversation with her. \* \* \* When I saw her, her heart was heavy because of her inability to give the children under her care enough food to keep them in normal health and strength. In great agony of soul she discussed with me whether she should continue feeding her 5,000 children as she was doing, or whether it would be better for the future of the race to double the allowances of food for each child and cut the number of children in half. The latter plan, of course, would mean the abandonment of 2,500 helpless little boys and girls to the stark fate of starvation, and the giving of their food to the other 2,500 children. In order that the smaller group might be brought to normal maturity. Within a week after she asked me this question, her own little boy was stricken and died. One week after the lad was buried, I returned to Constantinople, from the interior, to find Mrs. Emrich again at her post, with the ante-room of her office filled with widows and orphans to whom she was giving careful sympathetic attention."

# Brunswick

PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

## Records for March

Now on Sale

Notable Recordings by World-famous Artists

- 2181 Schoolhouse Blues.....Krueger's Orchestra
- 75c I've Got My Habit On.....Krueger's Orchestra
- 2180 Ty-Tee-Fox Trot.....Carl Fenton's Orchestra
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- 5080 Aloha Oe.....Soprano and Male Trio
- \$1.00 Golondrina.....Soprano and Male Trio
- 5075 Arlesienne (Farandale).....Vassella's Italian Band
- \$1.00 Arlesienne-Minuet.....Vassella's Italian Band
- 5074 When Night Falls, Dear.....Male Quartet
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- 2183 By the Pyramids-Fox Trot.....Rodemick's Orchestra
- 75c Right or Wrong.....Rodemick's Orchestra
- 10050 Melody in F-Piano Solo.....Godowsky
- 10049 Rigoletto-Tenor.....Mario Chamlee
- 13033 Little Town in the Old Country Down.....sung by Theo. Carle

We will be just as glad to play these new records for children who do not buy as for those who buy.

## Woodworth Drug Co.,

ALBANY

OREGON

7500 Records to select from

## MEXICO WOULD ABOLISH PULQUE

### Government Tackles Big Task in Depriving Poorer Classes of Their Beverage.

### TRIED MANY TIMES BEFORE

### Conquistadores Found the Aztec Drinking Pulque, and It Has Been Favorite Tiptle of People Ever Since.

Washington, D. C.—"If the Mexican government has undertaken to abolish pulque drinking, as dispatches say, it has assumed a task beside which the enforcement of our own eighteenth amendment would seem a minor detail of administration," according to a bulletin to the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

"Edicts against pulque are nothing new in the Mexican's life. As early as 1692, at least, a Spanish viceroy thought it would be a good thing to stop pulque drinking, and precipitated a riot which ended in the burning of public buildings, and as recently as 1917 an anti-pulque section was incorporated in the new Mexican constitution. But the Mexican has blissfully ignored such prohibitions, as did the Aztec before him, and as did the Toltec before the Aztec.

"Drunk only by the poorer classes, pulque can lay one claim, that of age, to be an aristocrat of new world beverages. The conquistadores found the Aztecs drinking pulque, and the Aztecs told the legendary tale of how a certain Toltec saw a mouse gnawing at the heart of a growing maguay. Peering closer he discovered a fluid oozing forth. The observant Toltec sent his daughter to convey a sample of the fluid to his king. The monarch liked both the beverage and the girl. To them was born a child named Mocotzin, meaning 'Child of the Maguay.' From that time forth, so runs the story, the Toltecs began to decline in power and their vitality sapped by the wine of the maguay, they fell easy prey to the Aztec conquerors in the Valley of Anahuac.

"Pulque has long entered into Mexican history, and is closely related to social and labor conditions there, because the geography of certain districts of the states of Hidalgo, Tlaxcala, Mexico, and of the federal district itself, is extremely favorable to growing certain varieties of cactus. There are 33 kinds of cactus which thrive in the Mexican plateau, all of which are grouped under the generic name of 'maguay.' The Greek 'Agave' (noble) also is applied to this group, a characterization which is defensible even if the maguay is comparable to a Gargantuan artichoke.

Shipped by Trainload.

"The visitor to Apam, a town of southern Hidalgo, might mistake the long lines of cars constantly moving away from the sidings as milk trains. Instead, they are pulque cargoes, many of them bound for Mexico City, where

the gluey, whitish fluid will find its way into the exaggerated 'schooners,' set out on the long counters of the pulquerias.

"The most picturesque thing about pulque is the method of its gathering. If undisturbed a maguay plant would develop a stalk from three to five times as tall as a man, and thousands of yellow flowers would bloom on this stalk. When the flowers are about to sprout this stalk is cut off, the heart of the plant is hollowed out, and into the receptacle thus formed flows the sap of the plant. This sap the natives call aguamiel, honey-water.

"Along comes the harvester, recognizes a plant which is ready for him by the fact that the heart has been stuck on one of the sharp spines of the cactus, and proceeds to empty the 'honey-water' into a pig-skin bag.

A Difference in Viewpoint.

"Fermentation of pulque is hastened by the introduction into the fresh liquid of 'mother-pulque' which has been kept for ten days or two weeks. One's attitude toward the finished product is akin to that toward the olive—only much more so. The disinterested partaker's reaction is almost invariably the same—that pulque tastes like sour milk and smells like fetid eggs.

"This beverage is drunk so generously by the lower classes, least able to restrain their appetites, that it has become an economic problem of great magnitude in Mexico because of the immediate enforced idleness it causes, and because of the degeneracy that results from its long-time use.

"Pulque is not to be confused with mescal and tequila, both distilled liquors derived from the maguay, or with aguardiente, a brandy, distilled either from sugar-cane or from grapes.

"In lesser altitudes than that of the Mexican plateau the maguay matures very slowly, a fact which led to giving the nickname 'century plant' to the variety found in the Southwest of the United States. The abolition of pulque would not affect the high esteem in which the maguay plant is held in Mexico. Not only is its beverage very ancient, but its uses always have been many. A 'miracle of nature' Prescott called it, and small wonder. Its leaves provided papyrus on which many Aztec manuscripts were preserved, the natives pulled out a thorn with its attached fiber, and had a needle ready threaded.

Death of Abraham.

And these are the days of the years of Abraham's life which he lived, an hundred threescore and fifteen years. Then Abraham gave up the ghost, and died in a good old age, an old man, and full of years; and was gathered to his people.—Genesis 25:7-8.

The Murmuring Congregation.

And the Lord spoke unto Moses and unto Aaron, saying, How long shall I bear with this evil congregation, which murmur against me?—Numbers 14:26-27.

Page Nebuchadnezzar.

Pickle pickers say that every true American must eat a pickle every two weeks. In that case, how's the hay market? We don't want to be put to the necessity of eating a bale of hay to establish our Americanism.—Toledo Blade.

## Mouth and Throat Washes

- Peroxide
- Lavoris
- Listerine
- Glycothymoline
- Borolyptol
- Witch Hazel

### Dy-It

This is the best dye to use to make your last summer's hat as good as new.

ALL COLORS EASY TO APPLY Bottle, 25c

Ringo's Drug Store

### LOST

Near Halsey, Saturday last, one

## Drawer Sewing Machine

containing metal box with extra parts. Finder return to Enterprise office and receive reward.

## FARMERS

usually have an accumulation of articles no longer needed, or succeeded by better ones, which somebody would like to obtain. An advertisement of this, costing 25c, might find a buyer and convert what is now only trash into good CASH

### Great Feat of Balancing.

A certain mayor in the South, whose period of office had come to an end was surveying the work of the year "It has been my endeavor," he said with an air of conscious rectitude, "to administer justice without swerving to partiality on the one hand or impartiality on the other."—Wayside Tales.

## Jots and Tittles

(Continued from page 1)

Judges Bingham and Kelly are candidates for another term.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Clingman were recently laid up for a week with the prevailing cold.

Mrs. Jesse Saffley, who recently came home, apparently improved in health, from an Albany hospital, after an operation for goiter, grew worse again and returned to Albany yesterday.

Clarence Williams advertised baby chicks in the Enterprise and has been swamped with orders, so he orders it out. It pays.

Evangelist Straub, who had been delayed so that his date at the Brownsville Christian church had to be advanced, arrived last Saturday.

J. W. Bowers of Shedd has traded off his farm and has an auction sale of personal property next Tuesday. A week from today he leaves for Malheur county, hoping a change of climate will improve his wife's health.

The name 'Borden Dunlop' in the Brownsville correspondence on page 1 should have read 'Bower Dunlop.'

A new ink roller, ordered nearly a month ago, arrived it time for this issue, and the Enterprise is printed better than it has been for some weeks.

Mrs. W. A. Ringo is suffering from a very severe cold, altho not confined to her bed.

Mrs. J. C. Bramwell returned Tuesday from the Gillette residence, where she assisted the stork in bringing a little sun (son) into the home.

The streets of Halsey were buzzing with the busy Rebekahs on Wednesday. They were making great preparations for initiatory work and a big feed of ice cream and cake. They outdid their brethren who had the hall the preceding night, initiating twice as many candidates, five-sixths of whom were of the female persuasion. Their closing hour was late but not as scandalously so as at the encampment.

## BIG DOINGS

### Girls' Glee Club of Halsey High--24 Voices

### Rialto Hall March 11, 1922

General admission: Children, 25c; adults, 35c. Reserved seats, 40c. Tickets at Stewart & Price's confectionery after Feb. 25. Everybody out and help the school a bit.

A band of boy scouts went to late Ogle last evening and had an outdoor feed with their hike.

The revival meetings at the Methodist church are being largely attended and the evangelists are gaining much popularity.

Three members of the Blain Clothing company were at the meeting of the Oregon Retail Clothiers association. J. Deo McClain, one of them, was elected secretary.

The State Tax Reduction league will hold a meeting at Brownsville next Saturday at one o'clock sharp for the purpose of organizing. Everybody, men and women, urged to attend. Speakers will be there.

The fellow who robbed Mr. J. Brien at the Halsey hotel, as recounted on page 1, had taken a room there for the night.

As a breeding place for purebred vestock Linn is the first county in Oregon.—Herald.

Mrs. Albert Miller and granddaughters Helen and Janet Settle Eugene visited at the Karl Iramiwell home from Tuesday to Thursday of this week.

The Robertsons and Kumps changed residences Wednesday. E. Gardner and Bryan Perry did the moving act.

O. W. Frum returned Thursday from Portland, where he had been to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law.

While cutting wood Wednesday near his home southeast of town 3 M. Miller accidentally cut his foot with an ax and several stitches were required to close the wound, which was over two inches long.

Lloyd Arthur Gillett arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gillett southeast of town Saturday, but has not done much work on the farm yet, except to assist at milking. When his hair and teeth have grown, and he gets the lay of the land, he may take a hand in other work.

The E. H. Petrick family, including that big new boy, took the train today to join their husband and father in their new home at Sweetwater, Idaho.

Miss Bernice Coshov of Brownsville, in a hospital in Eugene, is reported improving after an operation for appendicitis. Her mother returned from there yesterday.

The basketball team of Company C, Oregon National Guard, will meet the team from Halsey tomorrow evening at the court of the local armory. This is the second game between these teams; the Halsey quint having obtained a victory over the guardsmen on the Halsey floor recently.—Wednesday's Eugene Register.

When moving from Brownsville Oren Stratton lost a drawer and contents from a sewing machine. He thinks it was lost near Halsey and offers a reward for its return to the Enterprise office. Mr. Stratton writes: "Hope Mrs. Wheeler will again be able to be out as in days gone by. You were certainly a pair of hustlers while living in Brownsville."

Mrs. Eltha Turner of Albany is here with her sister, Mrs. Leeper, who is again confined to her bed with a relapse of the ailment from which she was recovering.

All members of the D. S. McWilliams family were alternately disabled by illness last week.

The Scio high school is publishing a wide-awake monthly entitled "The Scio Sphinx." It is a creditable publication of ten four-column pages.

Miss Betty Jean Dissmore, three months old, has been visiting her grandparents, G. R. Walker and wife, for a couple of weeks. Incidentally her parents came along. They left for their home at Rufus, Or., yesterday. |

Halsey encampment No. 32, I. O. O. F., met in regular session Tuesday night. One candidate took all three degrees and two took the royal purple. Delegations were present from Harrisburg, Shedd and Brownsville. A feast and grand time were enjoyed, and some of the participants did not go home until far into the morning.