

HALSEY ENTERPRISE
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PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITIES

Gradually the smoke is lifting and political prophets begin to discern points on the horizon from which forecasts of the next presidential election may be ventured.

The mud thrown at Coolidge won't stick, and he looks like a winner both in party convention and the electoral college.

The drum Hiram Johnson is beating sounds as if it had cracked.

LaFollette's chance are narrowing down to those of a third party and may be ignored in making bets on the race.

McAdoo, untouched by any charges of official corruption, has been so indiscrete as to warrant coolness of the average voter on the ground that he has been, however innocently, in the employ of the bogey man, big interests.

So certain has it become that he is still the strongest man in his party that the republican organs are fighting him as hard as if the nominations had already been made, and he were in the race.

His party, from having as a leader the biggest man in modern history, has fallen into the hands of a mediocre crowd of politicians without a Moses anywhere in sight.

All the slinging of mud and oil and whitewash that clouds the sky leave Coolidge the outstanding figure.

If the oil barons were willing to pay millions to their agents to get a Mexican oil concession were they planning to give the Mexicans all that their oil was worth?

Do you think you know some queer characters in Oregon? Compare them with the picture of some that were here before them, as shown at the top of page 1.

Prosecution is threatened in the national oil cases. It would be a waste of money. Those fellows stole more than a loaf of bread.

R. L. Chandler for Sheriff

Seeks Republican Nomination
R. L. Chandler has served as deputy sheriff of Linn county and as Albany night police officer for 14 months. During his term of office he has received the constant endorsement of the city council, and has been commended in open council meetings for his services to the city.

Chandler came to Oregon four years ago to Portland, from where he came to Albany with his wife and child to take up his permanent residence. While in Portland he was employed by the city in various public capacities.

Prior to coming west Chandler had been for two years a deputy sheriff of Hamlin county, Tennessee, with headquarters at Chattanooga, where he was manager and secretary of the Chattanooga Golf and Country club for six years, serving concurrently as an officer during the last two of his residence there.

Before going to Chattanooga Chandler had served nine years in the U. S. army. He was a sergeant during his last two enlistments and has three honorable discharges. He saw service in Cuba and the United States while in the army. In connection with his army service he obtained clerical experience as canteen steward and later in his capacity as manager of the golf club.

Chandler is a native of Ohio, and is 35 years old.

In announcing his candidacy Chandler declares that he will seek above all to administer the office of sheriff, if elected, efficiently and economically.

The following statement of his platform summarizes his intentions:

"If nominated and elected I will, during my term, construe my oath of office to mean a complete and efficient enforcement of all laws.

"I will conduct my office with strict regard to economy.

"I will at all times serve all official papers with promptness.

"I will give all prisoners in my custody humane treatment but will be ever cautious in my policies regarding their confinement.

"I will deprive no person of his liberty without due process of law, nor unjustly use the power of my office to the injury of any person.

"I will have no interests to serve other than the public.

"I favor prohibition."

For Republican Delegates

Joseph Hume of Brownsville and E. J. Adams of Eugene are candidates for delegates to the republican national convention. They have served in that capacity heretofore and given good satisfaction. Before that Mr. Adams gained a good standing with the farmers and rural dwellers of the state when he left the state road commission rather than join in using all its funds for the big cities and none for the promised market roads.

Mr. Adams says: Twenty seven percent of the total area of Oregon is in the National forests.

Four years ago, with the aid of good friends at Chicago we secured a plank in the platform pledging the Republican party to consider the tax value of these reserved areas as a controlling factor in making appropriations for forest highways.

This plank proved a splendid foothold when appealing to congress later for the money, and resulted in getting from congress \$21,500,000 in cash and an authorization for \$6,500,000 for forest roads and trails. Of this sum, Oregon received over three million dollars which is now being expended in the construction of forest roads within our State.

At the next Convention in Cleveland it will be necessary to make a fight to have a similar plank, and I hope a stronger one, put in the party platform. Somebody must make this fight and I shall be glad to do it if the people of Oregon wish me to.

Therefore, I am a candidate for delegate to the next convention to be held at Cleveland, in June.

E. J. Adams.

Fool Wants Advice

To the Editor: I am married to an unequal mate—to a partner to whom I am superior intellectually and generally. Can you advise me?

G. W. V.
If your estimate of your partner is correct you were a fool when you married. If it is not, you are a bigger fool now. It will probably be a waste of words to give advice to that kind of a fool, but here it is: Give your mate the love and comradeship you promised and see if that does not relieve you from your present nightmare.

A state fish hatchery and feeding ponds are proposed on Roaring river, Blue creek or the south fork of the Santiam, in this county, if investigation shows the temperature of the water to be suitable.

Woman's Letter Will Help Halsey

She writes "I hated cooking because all I ate turned sour and formed gas. I drank hot water and olive oil by the gallon. Nothing helped until I used Adierika." Most Adierika act only on lower bowel, but Adierika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels and removes all gas and poisons. Excellent for obstinate constipation. Helps any case gas on the stomach in TEN minutes.

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Agent for Eugene Steam Laundry Sent Tuesdays.
J. W. STEPHENSON, Prop

In the Days of Poor Richard
by IRVING BACHELLER
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(Continued)
A few days after Franklin had given Mr. to his suspicion that the government party would try to tow him into port three stout British ships had broken their cables on him. An invitation not likely to be received by one who had really forfeited the respect of gentlemen was in his hands. The shrewd philosopher did not think twice about it. He knew that here was the first step in a change of tactics. He would not properly decline to accept it and so he went to dine and spend the night with a most distinguished company at the country seat of Lord Howe.

Some of the best people were there—Lord and Lady Cathcart, Lord and Lady Hyde, Lord and Lady Dartmouth, Mr. William Erskine, Sir Henry Clinton, Mr. James Baird, Sir Benjamin Harcourt and the ladies were also present. Doctor Franklin said that the punch was concocted to promote cheerfulness and high sentiment. As was the custom at the functions, the ladies sat together at one end of the table, Franklin being seated at the right of Lady Howe, who was most gracious and entertaining. The first toast was to the venerable philosopher.

The dinner over, Lady Howe conducted Doctor Franklin to the library, where she asked him to sit down. There were no other persons in the room. He sat near him and began to speak of the misfortunes of the colony of Massachusetts Bay.

Lord Howe joined them in a moment. He was most polite.

"I am sensible of the fact that you have been mistreated by the ministry," he said. "I have not approved of their conduct. I am unconnected with those men save through personal friendships. My zeal for the public welfare is my only excuse for asking you to open your mind. The plan is now to send a commission to the colonies, as you have urged."

Then said Lady Howe: "I wish, my brother Franklin, that you were to be sent thither. I should like that much better than General Howe's going to command the army there."

A rather tense moment followed. Franklin broke his silence by saying in a gentle tone:

"I think, madame, they should provide the general with more honorable employment. I beg that your ladyship will not misjudge me. I am not capable of taking an office from this government while it is acting with so much hostility toward my country."

"The ministers have the opinion that you can compose the situation if you will," Lord Howe declared. "Many of us have unbounded faith in your ability. I would not think of trying to influence your judgment by a selfish motive, but certainly you may, with reason, expect any reward which it is in the power of the government to bestow."

Then came an answer which should live in history, as one of the great credits of human nature, and all men, especially those of English blood, should feel a certain pride in it. The answer was:

"Your lordship, I am not looking for rewards, but only for justice."

"Let us try to agree as to what is the justice of the matter," Howe answered. "Will you not draft a plan on which you would be willing to cooperate?"

"That I will be glad to do," Persisting in his misjudgment, Howe suggested:

"As you have friends here and constituents in America to keep well with, perhaps it would better not be in your handwriting. Send it to Lady Howe and she will copy it and return the original."

Then said the sturdy old Yankee: "I desire, my friends, that there shall be no secrecy about it."

Lord and Lady Howe showed signs of great disappointment as he bade them good night and begged to be sent to his room.

"I am growing old, and have to ask for like indulgence from every hostess," he pleaded.

The Good Old 5-cent Loaf

Washington, D. C., March 16.—An investigation by the department of agriculture between October, 1922, and March, 1923, showed bakers' margins over the cost of flour ranging all the way from 4 cents on a 5-cent loaf in New Orleans to 6 cents on a 10-cent loaf in Chicago.

The department report said: "Lower prices depend upon more efficient baking and distribution methods, higher yields per barrel of flour and larger volume of business by individual bakers."

Bakes more goods of all kinds than any other establishment in Linn county, ships more to surrounding towns and sells

The Good Old 5-cent Loaf

The flour he uses is largely Linn county product, from the Shedd mills. You can get a loaf or a drayload. 321 Lyon st., Albany. Discount to dealers

E. Firchau owner of the Albany Bakery

know by experience long ago what the department has now learned. He has

Up-to-date Machinery Electric Power Electric Ovens

The Halsey Oddfellows will entertain the eighth semi-annual Linn-Benton convention of the order Saturday, April 12. The afternoon lodge work will be separated from that of the evening by a banquet at the city hall at 6.

In our serial this week Jack Irons fights a duel with the king of England looking on, and then, at the request of George III, he shoots a hawk on the wing, to prove his marksmanship.

Samuel Howson Mitchell died Saturday at his home in Shedd, aged 92. Mrs. J. M. Dickson is a daughter and C. C. Dickson a grandson.

Mrs. Robert Cochran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Birney Howe, and her husband have a daughter.

Crawfordville, with her unequalled natural setting, plans the biggest 4th of July celebration in the history of the county, to occupy two days this year.

Don't burn daylight—Get a Gill Battery
no overcharging. no separators & no worry and bills to face
Perfect Circulation

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R. L. Chandler
Deputy Sheriff R. L. Chandler is candidate for the republican nomination for sheriff. He was one of the appointees of Sheriff Dunlap and continued in the position under Richards. He has made a record in law enforcement which displeased the wets and pleased the dries. His platform will be found in our advertising columns. The last line of his platform, published in our advertising columns, is the most appealing to the Enterprise.

The announced subject at the Methodist church for next Sunday morning is not "Dancing," but "The Modern Dance." The evolution of the latter from the staid and stately minuet which George and Martha Washington enjoyed in their day has progressed to startling lengths.

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