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ASSEMBLYISM

The Oregon Voter says:
"Coos County is figuring on holding
a Republican County Convention
to nominate for the state senate and
house for representatives."

The nominees of the convention
would be voted upon at the primaries,
and would have behind them what-
ever strength there was in the con-
vention.

The whole State will watch with
interest the development of this move.

All we have to say is that there is
not a man in Coos county big enough
strong enough, and with friends
enough able to get into the legislature
from Coos county, from any party who
had to bear the handicap of a caucus
assembly or convention endorsement
or any other machine-made label.

WHY?

As shock of the daring slap in the
face which Villa gave the United
States subsides there are several in-
cidents connected with his raid that
grow perplexing in the light of calm
reflection. How did it happen that
he was able to pass within a few yards
of the Army camp without detection?
Why was no guard placed by the offi-
cer of the guard at a deep draw ap-
proaching the town of Columbus from
the direction of the border and up
which the Villistas made their way?
Why, as related by the Associated
Press dispatches was the commanding
officer occupying quarters in an up-
town hotel rather than in camp with
his men? Why, when a group of
bandits came under the muzzles of a
machine gun, did that instrument of
destruction fail to operate?

Of course, the biggest question is
that relating to the possibility of such
a raid at all. But questions multiply
rapidly even when we recognize the
fact that it did occur. Having oc-
curred and the Government having de-
termined upon a punitive invasion,
why the long delay in assembling a
small expedition—a force such as the
most diminutive nation of Europe
might equip and launch in a few hours.
Why were cars not available for trans-
porting troops? Why were supplies
not available for immediate issue?
Why were not all the impedimenta for
such a force immediately available?

These questions are all the more
perplexing to the lay mind when one
considers that Villa had openly boast-
ed of his intended attack. He had dis-
played his temper by murdering six-
teen helpless Americans in Chihuahua.
We were told a dozen times in the
month or two preceding the raid that
he had some overt act in mind.

All these circumstances lead to suspi-
cion that pursuit of Villa is not the
only consequence which the attack of
Columbus merits. A court of in-
quiry ought to shed important light
on the unanswered questions of the
Villa raid at Columbus.—Oregonian.

CAPITALISM

A hideous Monstrosity
Stalks throughout land.
The trail of its ferocity
You see on every hand,
It has no county has no flag
Yet it will drag
Nations in to strife
Then, feed on their life.

It rules supreme on land and wave
Robs you, from cradle to the grave
It is the cause of destitution
Of hunger and of prostitution.
On the Virgin maid
Its claws are laid
Then, lets its victim lay
Defiled—on the way

The gore of youth it spills
Your home with sorrow fills
And headless of your groans,
Sucks the marrow from your bones
It's very cunningly devised
It has you hypnotized
To think that its pollution,
Is a godly institution.

With insatiable greed,
On all things it will feed,
In to slavery it will lure
Both the rich and the poor.
E'en those, that think they gain,
Look for happiness in vain,
For it poisons all,
That in its clutches fall.

Its very victims are its defenders
And worse, its poison renders
Them numb and blind
And paralyzed in brain and mind

They will kill each other at its be-
hest
They starve, they suffer, do their
best
To keep in slavery the rest.

What did I say, each other?
Nay, They will kill the very mother
That gave them life
And run a knife
In to their father or brother

This devil child on murder bent
It is called Profit, Interest, Rent,
I appeal to you and to your wife
For help, to end this Monsters life.
To kill it, takes but a trifle,
You do not need a rifle,
You can shoot it full of holes
With your Ballot at the Polls.
J. P. DeGesen

BEATING THE PRIMARIES

With due respect to Charles W.
Fairbanks, it may be said that the
Presidential primary in Indiana which
gives him, without opposition the de-
legation from that state to the Na-
tional Republican Convention, is no
more indicative of public opinion than
a ukase by the Czar of Russia.

The bosses, local and national, with
the consent of all the candidates, de-
clared that there should be no contest
in Indiana. By courtesy Mr. Fair-
banks is to have the delegates from
his state, as Mr. Cummins is to have
the delegates from Iowa and various
other aspirants are to have the de-
legates from their own bailiwicks. In
this way the captains of tens and the
captains of fifties will appear at the
convention prepared to trade precisely
as they always have done.
A good deal of the enthusiasm with

which the direct-primary reform was
welcomed has vanished in the presence
of actual results. To say nothing of
the stupid restrictions embodied in
most of the laws, it has been demon-
strated that the elaborate primary
machinery now in operation is in
many cases less responsive to public
opinion than the old free-and-easy
caucuses. This is true in particular
of the choice of delegates to conven-
tions who are selected in advance by
the bosses, leaving the voter no alter-
native but to accept them.

We shall hear a good deal presently
of the need of national primaries by
means of which the people will always
be able to nominate candidates for the
Presidency in spite of Warwick of
the conventions, but nobody will be
able to tell us just how the celebrated
favorite-son trick is going to be elimi-
nated.—New York World.

EMINENTLY FIT

Mr. Taft has joined the hue and cry
against Brandeis. He tells the sena-
torial investigating committee that 'he
thinks the appointment eminently un-
fit'. Mr. Taft has a good memory.
He recalls with bitter reflections how
Brandeis handled his precious Balling-
er and how he showed up the indiscre-
tions of Mr. Taft himself. The pesty
chief of the standpatters did not, ac-
tually forge a public document, we
suppose, but he did the next thing to
it in order to back up Ballinger.
Brandeis exposed the scurvy business
therefore, Mr. Taft thinks him "emi-
nently unfit".

The eminently fit man in his eyes
is round and rosy and goodnatured,
and spells his name with four letters.
—Journal.

News of Earlier Days

From the Recorder twenty years ago

A daughter was born March 18th
to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Gallier.

A. Osborn was contemplating a trip
to San Francisco.

Miss Bertha Von Dergroef of Gold
Beach took a loom in the woolen mill

Mrs. W. C. Miller, an old settler of
Curry county was buried at Gold
Beach.

T. H. Anderson has bought H. R.
Hall's interest in the City Meat mar-
ket and will run the business.

Michael Breuer called attention of
the public to the fact that he was still
doing business on the old stand.

John Cronin of Empire city was out
on the line Monday with E. W. Fahy
looking for trouble that interfered
with the ringing up of offices between
here and other points.

J. S. Edmunds and E. B. Fish were
building houses.

Dyer and Sons opened up Broad-
way street from Iris to Second streets
and would soon have Coquille avenue
opened from Iris to the race track.

Clarence Gilbert was injured in the
broomhandle factory.

The schooner Antelope brought in
15,000 lbs of wool for the woolen mill

Dr. S. L. Leneve and wife arrived
from Coquille for a visit.

Elbert Dyer and Fred Hanly sold
one lot and Charles Ashton two lots
in Woolen Mill addition.

William Hunt and Miss Mary Boy-
erie were married at Marshfield
March 15th.

Donald Charlson left for San Fran-
cisco this morning to attend Hald's
business college.

Jitneys in Marshfield hereafter
must pay an annual vehicle tax of
\$14, all taxicabs \$5 and express autos
from \$3 to \$5 a year, according to a
vehicle ordinance just drafted by City
Attorney James T. Brand. The meas-
ure is exactly the same as the one
now in use in Portland, though the
amounts are lower. Owners of vehi-
cles have pretty well agreed not to
fight the ordinance. Private autos for
pleasure will pay \$3 a year to the
city. Through these means the city
of Marshfield will derive several hun-
dred dollars a year.

It is a matter of daily occurrence
during the mining season for the va-
rious banks of Grants Pass to receive
the clean-up of the placers around the
district, of which dozens are now in
operation, the aggregate of these re-
ceipts from the golden sands of south-
ern Oregon reaching a large figure.
Many of the bottles and cans full of
the precious metal that find their way
into the channels of trade here are
never recorded in the public press and
the federal estimates of the amount of
gold mined here are also far short of
the actual amount.

The Coos and Curry Telephone Com-
pany have announced that a long dis-
tance toll station has been estab-
lished by that company at Beaver Hill.

Mr. Farmer Are You Pre- pared For Your Spring Work? - - - - -

Remember We Sell

Case Plows
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C. Y. LOWE, DRUGGIST, Bandon, Oregon

From the snows of Broadway New
York, to the sunshine of Broadway,
Marshfield, is a happy change believes
R. A. Copple who returned last even-
ing from a two months buying trip in
the east, for the Golden Rule store.
He came back by way of Los Angeles
visiting for a few days with Mrs. Cop-
ple and children, who are spending the
winter in the south. They will prob-
ably return to Marshfield when
school is over.

Business moves so fast in New York
that it's hard to keep track of things
said Mr. Copple and he admitted that
he is still a bit bewildered as to what
it is all about.

He said that everyone seems to have
work and everyone seems to have
money. Some of the hotels have got
to the point where despite the fact a
person may want a single room, he
is nevertheless charged a double price
for it. The demand in some places is
greater than can be supplied.

There was continual snow while Mr.
Copple was in the east. The street
cleaning department issued a call for
snow shovellers and could only get a-
bout half as many as responded in for-
mer years. The reason is that every-
one seems to have work, and labor is
much in demand.

So great is the demand in the mun-
ition factories, said Mr. Copple that
girls are getting between \$2.50 and
\$3 a day and \$1 extra for merely
bringing some other girl to work.
Some workmen who have experienced
exceptionally lean times are taking
hold of the golden opportunity and
working two eight hour shifts in fac-
tories that run day and night. The
extra pay allows them to start a sav-
ings account and the end of the run
will see them some distance ahead of
the game, even if they are tired out.

Many wholesalers find it impossible
to buy from the manufacturers be-
cause of the extra demand for goods
especially in the clothing line. As an
example, Mr. Copple told of a certain
serge that previously he has bought
for 50 cents a yard that is now quoted
at 70 cents and the dealers cannot fill
the orders.

Curtailing of the dye shipments
from Germany is resulting in the man-
ufacture of dyes in the United States,
though the present product can
by no means match up with the old
country dyes.—Coos Bay Times.

ZIEMER HAS TAKEN GOLD

L. B. Ziemer, Cannery and Cheese
Factory inspector for the State Dairy
and Food Commission, came down
here from Portland Wednesday and
will put in the next two weeks in pro-

posed cheese factory association in
Coos and Curry counties. He expects
to visit all the creameries in this cor-
ner of the state and hopes to line them
all up for the standardization of prod-
uct and a common sales management.
Mr. Ziemer had a good deal to do with
starting the similar movement in Til-
lamook county a few years ago, which
has grown to such large proportions
and proved as thoroughly successful
and satisfactory.—Coquille Sentinel.

Doing Their Duty

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ing the Duty of The Kidneys

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candidate for the Republican nomina-
tion for the office of Sheriff of Coos
county at the general primaries to be
held May 19th, next. If successful
my best efforts are pledged to the
work before me.

JOHN H. SHIELDS

FOR COUNTY CLERK

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ocratic candidate for County Clerk
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C. E. BOWMAN, Sec.

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and 3/4 oz. of glycerine. Apply to the hair
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