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DELL BROTHERS, Athena, Oregon
CATERERS TO THE PUBLIC IN GOOD THINGS TO EAT

WOMAN WILL RUN FOR MAYORALTY

REFUSES TO COMMIT HERSELF ON SALOON QUESTION.

Mrs. Newton Would Stop the "Scrapping Among Oregon City Councilmen."

"Yes it's true," says Mrs. Kate Newton, of Oregon City, who has entered the race for mayor of the town. "It was only a joke at first, but after careful deliberation I have finally decided to play the joke for all it is worth. My friends have urged me to run, however, since the fun began, and if I am elected I will run the city on a basis of what is right and what is wrong absolutely."

"I am not going to make an active campaign. The matter is entirely in the hands of my friends here, and they have circulated the petitions. I do not like the methods of the Oregon City council. Who does? There is too much graft here," she continued, "and I believe that I have backbone enough to run municipal affairs in the interests of the whole people."

Mrs. Newton, the first woman in Oregon to run for the office of mayor, is one of Oregon City's best known citizens. Left a widow 35 years ago, she was thrown on her own resources, and raised a family of three children—children who have "made good" in the world. She is an extensive property holder, and has proven herself efficient to manage her own affairs successfully. She is bristful of energy and executive ability, and is a woman of extreme force of character. Besides a host of friends and admirers in her home town, it is thought she will swing a large part of the woman's vote at the election next Monday. Her opponent is Lynn Jones, a well known druggist.

"I have always been an ardent champion of votes for women," continued Mrs. Newton. "Why shouldn't I be? I have walked into the sheriff's office every year for over 30 years and handed over my share of the government's support—but that was all that I was allowed to say in the voice of the government."

"Will you feel at home in the council?" Mrs. Newton was asked. "Well, I should say so. I have been before the city fathers on many occasions and have told them what I thought of them, too. There has been altogether too much quibbling among the members the past year. No harmony—absolutely. You mark my word: If I am elected the scrapping will stop once and for all."

"And the saloon issue?" was queried. "No, you don't," said Mrs. Newton, with rare political acumen for a woman. "I am not telling my attitude on the liquor question. You wait until I am elected. There'll be plenty of time to discuss the saloon issue."

It is conceded in Oregon City that the lady has a fair chance of election. Lynn Jones, Mrs. Newton's only opponent in the race, who threatened to withdraw from the field when acquainted with her candidacy for the mayor's office, says that he will see it out now, and believes that he will be elected. He pays tribute to Mrs. Newton, and says she is an excellent woman, but he does not like the idea of having her for an opponent.

A LOCAL EAGERS' INSTITUTE

Interesting meeting of Rural Teachers in Athena Saturday.

County Superintendent Welles and School Supervisor White were in town Saturday conducting a local teachers' institute. This is one of a series of similar gatherings that are being held at various points in the county. They are for the exclusive benefit of the rural teachers. The programs are quite informal and are participated in with considerable freedom by the teachers in attendance. Both Supt. Welles and Supervisor White were enthusiastic in their comments concerning the success of the meeting here, the former stating that he never witnessed a better meeting of its kind.

The following teachers were present: Isabel Gray of No. 3, Florence March of No. 11, Lillian Downs-Dobson of No. 30, Principal Asioe Barnes and Ethel Miller of No. 49, Leota Cannon of No. 52, Martha Lavador of No. 91 and Grace Farnum of No. 113.

At the forenoon session Supt. Welles spoke at length giving a comprehensive review of the phases of the problem common to teachers of the country district. In the afternoon various teachers presented led in discussions such as: "The Teacher's Relation to Compulsory Attendance," "Picture Study Work," "Story Telling," "The First Year in School," "The Eighth Grade Class," etc. While one teacher assumed the responsibility of opening the discussion on each topic, all felt free to contribute to any theme or even to launch a new one. The response was very gratifying to those having the meeting in charge. Mr. White expressed his appreciation

of the kindness of Principal Drew in tendering the use of his office for the accommodation of the teachers.

Progressive School Districts.

School district No. 8 is one of the progressive country districts according to Supervisor Yeager, who recently made a visit to that section. This school is situated near the mouth of Butter creek about five miles southwest of Hermiston. For over a year a reading table has been in use in this school. The directors appropriate about eight dollars a year for magazines and children's papers. Among them are: "The Youth's Companion," "St. Nicholas," "Current Events," and several periodicals for the smaller children. Other magazines are donated by the teacher, Mrs. Minnie Binkle, who says that the children take a great interest in the periodicals. They make a fine addition to the school library. The pupils in this school are acquiring a taste for good reading and it is believed that this plan might be adopted with profit in many other districts.

A very successful bazaar social was recently held in school district No. 66, seven miles north of Pendleton. Mr. R. O. Earnhart, one of the directors, reports that \$50.00 was made clear of all expenses. A small part of this money is to be used in purchasing lamps for the school house and the balance will be expended for library books for the school. The success of the social is due in no small part to the efforts of the teacher, Miss Rae McCulley, according to Supt. Welles.

Teachers' Examination.

Notice is hereby given that the County Superintendent of Umatilla county, Oregon, will hold the regular examination for applicants for state certificates at Pendleton, as follows: Commencing Wednesday, December 18, 1912, at 9 o'clock a. m. and continuing until Saturday, December 21, 1912, at 4 o'clock p. m.

Wednesday forenoon, Writing, United States History, Physiology.
Wednesday afternoon, Physical Geography, Reading, Composition, Methods in Reading, Methods in Arithmetic.

Thursday forenoon, Arithmetic, History of Education, Psychology, Methods in Geography.
Thursday afternoon, Grammar, Geography, American Literature, Physics, Methods in Language, Thesis for Primary Certificate.

Friday forenoon, Theory and Practice, Orthography, English Literature.
Friday afternoon, School Law, Botany, Algebra, Civil Government.
Saturday forenoon, Geometry, Geology.

Saturday afternoon General History, Bookkeeping.
Frank K. Welles, Superintendent Umatilla County.

Renewed His Courage.

"Jabe Mathis of the Thirteenth Georgia was a good soldier," said General Longstreet, "but one day, when the Confederates were retreating from the gory field of Gettysburg, Jabe threw his musket on the ground, seated himself by the roadside and exclaimed with vehemence: 'I'll be dogged if I walk another step! I'm broke down. I can't do it! And Jabe was the picture of despair."

"Gilt up, man," exclaimed the captain. "Don't you know the Yankees are following us? They'll get you sure!"

"Can't help it," said Jabe. "I'm done for. I'll not march another step!" "The Confederates passed along over the crest of a hill and lost sight of poor, dejected Jabe. In a moment there was a fresh rattle of musketry and a renewed crash of shells. Suddenly Jabe appeared on the crest of the hill, moving with hurricane swiftness and followed by a cloud of dust. As he dashed by his captain that officer said:

"Hello, Jabe! Thought you wasn't going to march any more?" "Thunder!" replied Jabe as he hit the dust with renewed vigor. "You don't call this marching, do you?"—Kansas City Star.

Simplicity of Jenny Lind.

Jenny Lind must have been the most simple, unpretending prima donna that ever lived. When she first visited England she was bound to sing only at the Royal Italian Opera House, and when commanded to sing at the queen's concert she was obliged to refuse. Very sorry to be compelled to notify this, she ordered her carriage and drove straight to Buckingham palace. She handed her card to an official, who, not unnaturally, declined to take it. A higher authority happened to pass and she took it upon herself to present it. As soon as her majesty saw it she said, "Admit her by all means." Jenny Lind appeared and said simply that she was so very sorry to be unable to sing at her majesty's concert that she thought it better to call herself and explain. The queen was charmed with her natural manner, gave her a cordial reception and promised to be her friend.

Battle of Armageddon.

Readers of the Bible know that the battle of Armageddon, which in the revised version is Harnageddon, is to be the last conflict between the hosts of the Lord and all the powers of darkness. It is prophesied in Revelation xvi, 16. "And he gathered them together in a place called in the Hebrew tongue Armageddon." The name comes from har megiddo—the mountain land of Israel. There is where the stars fought against Sennar, as narrated in the book of Judges, and where Jewish, rebellious king of Judah, was slain by Pharaoh, king of Egypt. The "battle of Armageddon" is used symbolically to describe any great conflict, but in its

MRS. CONE JOHNSON.
One of the Vice Presidents of the Women's National Wilson and Marshall Organization



Mrs. Cone Johnson of Tyler, Tex., one of the vice presidents of the Women's National Wilson and Marshall organization and president of the Wilson and Marshall Woman's organization in Texas.

original meaning it referred to the final struggle which is to precede the millennium.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Consolatory.

A correspondent of an English paper tells how some one visited a wild beach and saw a countryman come in bearing unmistakable signs of having had a glass too much. A finger scratched the back of the hand with which the man grasped a bar of the cage. The incarceration was severe, and the pain was great. The sufferer danced about and twirled his shillalah, crying: "Let him out! Let him out till I have me will or win!" A companion tried to soothe the traitor dancer with this intemperate: "Never mind, Pat. Sure, he only wanted to scrape acquaintance wid ye."

Whittier's Good Wishes.

A young woman once sat at a boarding house table beside a reserved and awkward country boy whom she delighted to tease. When she left she asked him to write in her autograph album. The poem which John G. Whittier wrote there stands as a warning to other young ladies that she who laughs first at a seemingly dumb countryman may be herself laughed at many years later. The quaint concluding stanza is:

The life may nothing vex it,
The years be not a few,
And at thy final exit
May the devil miss his due.

Children of Today.

Modern children are very precocious. A Mount Washington man asked his little nephew if he knew who Cinderella was. "Sure!" said the urethra. "I've seen her." "You've seen her?" gasped his uncle, in astonishment. "Sure I've seen her. She's a character in a musical comedy."—Pittsburgh Post.

Good Amendment.

Husband—This cake is very good, my dear, but it seems to me there ought to be a little more— Wife (in clear, icy, incisive tones)—That cake came by mail and was made by your mother. Husband—Yes, as I was saying, there ought to be a little more—of it.

Only in a Business Way.

"So Clara rejected the plumber." "Do you know why?" "Somebody told her to be careful about encouraging him, as he hit the pipe."—Baltimore American.

An Oasis With a History.

In the mountain range of El Guetzer, writes Captain A. B. Haywood in the Wide World, I came across that precious and rare thing in the desert—a clear spring. Of course these springs are very few and far between, and there is a tragic little story attached to this particular one. A man and his wife were making their way across the desert not long ago, and their water supply ran short. They struggled on, weak and parched with thirst. One by one their camels died, and at last, overcome with suffering, the woman died too. The man dragged himself painfully onward in the weary search for water. It was all in vain, however, and at last he, too, gave up the struggle, and, tortured with a burning thirst, death came upon him and mercifully relieved his suffering. Some one, passing that way soon after, found his body, lying barely 100 yards from the little mountain spring of El Guetzer. Little he knew how close he was to his goal, poor fellow!

Alligator Hunting.

Alligator hunting in Colombia is an industry which furnishes the natives with considerable sport. It is carried on along the Magdalena river from December to April and in July and

TEAL IS URGED IN LETTER TO WILSON

TWO PORTLAND ORGANIZATIONS BOOSTING FOR HIM.

President-Elect Has Attention Directed to Qualification of Portland Lawyer.

Letters calling upon President-elect Wilson to appoint Joseph N. Teal of Portland, as secretary of the interior and setting forth his qualifications have been forwarded by the Greater Portland Plans association and the Portland Association of Credit Men. The letter from the credit men calls attention to the fact that Mr. Teal is the first to receive an indorsement at their hands. It reads:

"The name of Mr. J. N. Teal, as you well know, having been suggested as secretary of the interior, it gives me pleasure to say that the Portland Association of Credit Men, representing 80 per cent of the business of Portland has unanimously indorsed Mr. Teal for this important office. We are strictly a commercial organization, and Mr. Teal has been flattered to the extent of being the only aspirant for an office who has ever received the endorsement of this body. We feel, however, that the action was merited, since we naturally have the dignity of the State of Oregon at heart, and we earnestly solicit your consideration in his behalf."

That the Greater Portland Plans association, by reason of its membership, is in a position to represent the sentiment of Portland in the matter of Mr. Teal's appointment is pointed out in the following letter:

"The Greater Portland Plans association, by unanimous vote of the entire membership, at its annual meeting on November 20, approved the suggested appointment by your honorable self, of Mr. Joseph N. Teal as secretary of the interior. The secretary was instructed to communicate with you advising you of the action of the association, which represents, in its membership over 4000 of the most public spirited and representative of Portland's citizens, including elected delegates with power to act, from each of the 50 other civic and business organizations of this city."

It was felt that Mr. Teal's long and honorable record, his surpassing public spirit, his unusual efficiency for the accomplishment of matters vital to public welfare and his unimpaired reputation cause him to merit as does no other man of the Pacific coast, or possibly of the nation, this distinguished appointment.

It is also felt that the appointment of Mr. Teal will constitute a most gratifying recognition of Oregon's support of yourself during the recent campaign and a most desirable evidence of your own sympathy with the problems of the west, with which Mr. Teal, because of his fairness and lack of prejudice, is better fitted to grapple than any one we know.

"We earnestly petition you, therefore, to give this matter your most careful consideration and if at all possible, your favorable action."

LESTER SWAGGART AT REST

Death Came Sunday as Result of Long Illness With Cancer of Throat.

After long months of suffering from carcinoma cancer of the throat, Lester Swaggart died at his home in Pendleton Sunday at 1 o'clock p. m. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon, interment taking place in Olney cemetery, Pendleton.

Mr. Swaggart was first afflicted with the disease some two years ago. He was treated by leading specialists of the coast and made two trips to New York City for treatment under an expert there.

Everything that money and loyal friends and relatives could do was done for him to stay the ravages of his affliction, but without avail. He bore his trying illness with conspicuous fortitude.

Mr. Swaggart has lived in this county practically all his life. His boyhood was spent in the vicinity of Athena, on the old Swaggart homestead north of town. Of late years he has made his home in Pendleton.

Horace Lester Swaggart was born August 1, 1871, and died at the age of 41 years, 3 months and 24 days. He was married to Ida De Witt in Eugene, Ore., in 1895, and two children were born to this union, Lenore, aged 13, and Lois, 10 years old. The mother died in Pendleton in July, 1907. Mr. Swaggart was married again in November, 1909 to Mrs. Luella Boyle, and one child who was born to them in July, 1911, died in May, 1912. He is survived by his mother, now living in Pendleton, four brothers and three sisters—George Swaggart of Heppner, Ben Swaggart of Lexington, A. L. Swaggart of Athena, J. M. Swaggart of Athena; Mrs. W. F. Matlock of Pendleton; Mrs. Wilbur Keith of Wascoda, Wash., and Mrs. C. S. Wheeler of Pendleton.