



Clothes for the May-Day of Life

A MAY DAY SUIT
FROM
PEARSON'S
WILL SUIT YOU

Our Clothes have
STYLE and
WORKMANSHIP

A Hard Combination to Beat

Order Your Suit
TODAY

LOUIS PEARSON
THE TAILOR

Here's the Best
of All!

Ridgeway's World Famous Teas

They easily stand at the head of the list of
all blended Ceylon and India Teas.

"H. M. B."—Originally blended for Queen Victoria; something fine. Quarter pound tins, 25 cents; half pound tins, 50 cents.

SILVER LABEL—"5 o'clock Tea." A choice blend; better than the usual English blend sold here. Half pound tins, 40 cents; pound tins 75 cents.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK

Phelps Grocery Co.

JOHNS
For
REPUBLICAN
Governor

Give this Job to a man
who will reduce Taxes
and cut down expenses

If you had an interest in a private business you would want it conducted on business principles. You have an interest in the affairs of this State. The State of Oregon is a business institution run for the benefit of the people in it—who, in a certain sense, are stockholders in its business interests.

TAXES MUST BE REDUCED!

In the coming primary election, Charles A. Johns, of Portland, will ask the vote of every person who believes the State of Oregon needs to have taxes reduced and expenses cut down. The only way to reduce taxes and cut down expenses is to apply the same principles in running the State that you would apply in running your own business.

How many institutions would run along with an increase of operating expenses from year to year? Not many. Well, let's reduce our taxes and cut down our expenses. Charles A. Johns, of Portland, is running on that platform and stands on his platform. Get him on the job! Start thinking about this today!

Will you elect a man who will cut down expenses and reduce taxes, or a politician, as our next Governor? The issue is clear. One will cut down taxes—the other will give jobs to his political friends. Which do you want? Paid Advertisement.



Party and Politics.
Eugene Register.

A few newspapers in Oregon please themselves by asserting from time to time that party politics, so far as state and county affairs are concerned, is dead. They make the assertion frequently in the hope that ultimately they may come to believe it themselves, and bolster it up with the platitude that it is the man and not the party label he wears, that counts. It is noticeable that most of these papers are Independent or Bull Moose in politics. Formerly non-partisanship was the favorite topic with Democratic newspapers and politicians, but since the national administration is Democratic and since jobs are peddled out only to the faithful and the orthodox you hear little non-partisan talk from your true Democrat, who is now whooping it up for the party of Jefferson and Jackson.

It may be that in county politics political affiliation counts for little, although as long as Oregon's primary law remains as it is parties will be an important factor. Most of the candidates for county offices are known to the voters either personally or by reputation, and an economical and business-like administration is all that is desired. Few important questions of policy—outside of good business policy—come up, and political affiliation has little to do with the settlement of such as do make themselves felt.

But in state politics the situation is different. Few of the candidates are known to the voters even by reputation, and choice necessarily becomes a matter of label. If the Republican party stands for a certain thing it is reasonable to assume that the candidates of that party stand for the same thing. So with

the Democratic, the Bull Moose and the Prohibition parties. The label gives the voter something to go by, and saves him from being utterly lost in a sea of aspirants for office.

We are really suffering from too little party politics in Oregon. If our state political organizations would adopt platforms embodying certain definite policies to which their candidates would be bound, the voter would have something to go by. As it is, each candidate makes his own platform and then forgets it just as soon as election is over. The result is increasing demagoguery. No one is pledged to anything definite, and broad, general principles are unheard of.

Those who shout that party politics is dead are merely seeking to gain some personal or partisan end. What they really mean is that all parties save theirs should be dead. Political parties are merely symbols for certain principles, and principles can best be carried out through parties.

Mediators Have a Hard Problem to Solve.

Spokesman-Review

President Wilson has been saying for a year that Huerta must be eliminated. But his process of elimination has failed to bring the desired result and borne us to the brink of war. With equal firmness or stubbornness, term it what you will, Huerta has declared his purpose not to yield. "I'll be president of Mexico when Mr. Wilson has gone back to private life," he has said.

How to reconcile these incompatible attitudes is the hard nut which the South American mediators will have to crack if their labors are to bring success.

Hope lies in the thought that neither principal is quite so firm at heart as his front would indicate. The constitutionalists have made headway within the past ninety days and Huerta knows what would happen to Huerta if Villa should lead a conquering army into the city of Mexico. On the other hand President Wilson shrinks, as well he may, from the consequences of his well meant but mistaken policy of moral pressure and watchful waiting for results.

Nor can the president be wholly unmindful that from the start the world's best judgment has pronounced against the wisdom of his Mexican policy.

European journals experienced in diplomatic history and events, statesmen everywhere of long training in that field, and the diplomatic corps at Washington and every other capital of note, have regarded the president's optimism with a half-amused, quizzical and cynically tolerant air.

"The sort of war into which the United States has waded in a casual, somnambulistic way," comments the London Standard, "threatens to be a very bad sort of war indeed. The events of the last few days in Mexico show the impossibility of conducting hostilities on the limited liability principle. They also show the folly of ignoring the ordinary instincts of human beings. President Wilson is, of course, perfectly sincere, and his mistakes are those of a highminded man, but it is now certain that he has committed his country to an enterprise of the most arduous depression, and one which Americans are entering into with profound depression, and one which the issue, whatever it may be, can scarcely fail to be unsatisfactory."

The Standard's opinion is fairly indicative of the general tone of friendly British comment. It had expression before the mediatory offer came from Argentina, Brazil and Chile, with its hope and prospect of working out some medial basis for the prevention of war, the extrication of Mr. Wilson's administration from its unhappy dilemma, and the possible restoration of government and order in the revolution-distracted republic across the Rio Grande.

European powers, the press dispatches have pointed out, have been requested by the three mediators to exert friendly influences on the president. Should these friendly intimations fall on stony ground and the president persist in a mood to yield nothing and demand all, mediation will fail and its failure may leave the United States in a more difficult situation than before.

Dr. A. D. McMurdo has purchased the Hayes property on Chase street. He is contemplating the erection of a modern residence in the near future. The consideration was \$1200.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE
FOR UNITED STATES SEN-
ATOR FROM OREGON.



The registration throughout the State shows an immense majority of the voters are Republicans.

R. A. Booth is the Party's unanimous choice for United States Senator.

He has announced a platform, progressive and sane.

He has made an active, clean campaign and is entitled to the support of every voter registering as a Republican.

Let no voter shirk the responsibility of expressing his choice at the primary election, May 5th.

Mr. Booth has spent his entire life in the State as one of the developers—not as an office-seeker.

He knows the interests of the State and can serve its people with great acceptability.

He stands for agricultural development and good wages and fair treatment of labor, the reclamation of land, cheap money for the farmer and stable business conditions.

He is interested in our State's progress and is devoted to its people and their interests.

If you believe in the restoration of the Republican Party to power in the nation and want a loyal, capable native son as your representative in the United States Senate, swell his vote on May 15th.

R. A. BOOTH CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE.

(Paid Advertisement)

We Are Offering a

STOCK RANCH

Consisting of 920 acres;
60 acres in cultivation;
house and outbuildings,
good orchard; well watered
by natural springs.

Best Grass land in the Country
Some Timber.

This is suitable for Dairying and
Hogs, or any kind of Stock.

\$6.00 per Acre will buy
this now.
\$2000 Cash—Balance to suit.

Must be sold soon

SMEAD & CRAWFORD
Heppner, Oregon

320 ACRES FOR SALE

One hundred and thirty acres in cultivation, plenty of running water, all fenced. Fair buildings, 190 acres of good pasture, 2 acres in alfalfa 3 acres more that can be put in alfalfa. 130 acres in wheat and oats goes with this place. \$20 per acre buys this place four miles from Heppner. One-half cash, balance terms to suit. Smead and Crawford.

Frank McNally of Elgin is in the city on a short visit.

D. E. Gilman went down to Portland on a brief business trip Tuesday.

NOTICE OF ESTRAY.

Notice is hereby given that we have taken up and are holding for disposal according to law, at our place at the mouth of McKinney creek, one stray horse, described as follows: A buckskin with star in forehead and two white feet; branded H on right shoulder, and bearing also an obscure brand on left hip; weight about 1100 pounds. Said animal may be recovered by the owner by paying pasturage and the costs of this advertising.

RUGG BROS., Heppner, Ore.
A 30-3t.