

Heppner Gazette Times

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MORE HATS IN RING.

The list of candidates is growing. During the week the candidacy of Clarence Bauman, young Legionaire of this city, has been announced for the office of sheriff on the republican ticket, making two aspirants so far for this place, the other being Commissioner Bleakman. This week Walter Matteson, a native son of Morrow county, asks for the nomination to this office on the democratic ticket, and it is not thought likely he will have an opponent, so his nomination is secure. The political net is only simmering at present, but not many weeks hence we can look for the situation to live up, as the friends of each aspirant begin to pull their coats and get into the fray.

Political campaigns in this county, however, have been rather tame affairs, compared to what they were some twenty-five years ago. In those "good old days" it meant a real struggle to win an office, and both county and state campaigns were bitterly contested. It might prove more beneficial to the public if the general electorate could be aroused to a similar interest these modern times.

YOU MUST REGISTER.

VOTERS must be registered by April 17th, otherwise they will not be allowed to vote at the primary election on May 18. The provisions of the law heretofore that allowed a voter to be sworn in on election day, has been repealed, and if you want to be allowed to cast your vote on that date and your name is not on the registration lists you will be disappointed.

Due notice will be made from the office of the county clerk, and the information will be conveyed by full publication in the newspapers, yet there will be those who will put off the duty of registration, and will go to the polls expecting to have their vote sworn in as heretofore. Get busy now and straighten up your registration, and know that you can vote when the election is on; you may very much desire to exercise your privilege as a citizen on this day, but will be left if you have failed in this particular.

ACTION COMMENDABLE.

The action of Hal E. Hoss in resigning his position as private secretary to Governor Patterson before beginning an active campaign for the office of secretary of state should meet with the approval of every person who believes in high ideals in public office. In submitting his resignation Mr. Hoss states that he does so in order that he will not use time for which the public is paying to further his candidacy for the office. Mr. Hoss does not believe that campaigns for office should be made at state expense, but that candidates should separate themselves from public office before becoming active—Milton Eagle.

The action of Mr. Hoss is certainly commendable and leaves him free to make a vigorous campaign for the office he seeks, and he will have to meet no embarrassment because of official incommensure.

Dr. Frank Crane Says:

A NEW START.

We often wish that we could live our lives over.

We see where we have made mistakes, and see in the clutches of what untoward things we have been caught, and we would like to start again with the new knowledge we possess.

Most resolutions that are formed are useless because they have not enough steam behind them. We haven't the power to carry them into effect.

The one motivating power that we all have at hand and which we can call on in any emergency is love.

Love something.

Find something or somebody that you love. Make your resolution for the sake of that love and backed by it.

A resolution that is purely intellectual or purely from the will is not of as much value as one which is backed by the power of a supreme love.

It may be the love of a mother that you have neglected so far but for whom you really feel strong affection. It may be love of a wife, or children, or a friend. Whatever it is, it is a life buoy for your sinking will. Lay hold of it and it will keep you up.

As well try to run a locomotive without steam or an automobile without gasoline as try to steer your life without love.

It is the motive power that underlies the will.

All of us love something.

Search your heart for some object upon which you can center all your affection and by that love you shall be saved.

Love is the keeping of all the Commandments and love is the true savior of man.

We remember an instance in the Scriptures of a woman who was a great sinner, but who was pardoned because she loved much.

Love is the only thing that counterbalances our wrong-doings.

All conclusions that are reached by anything else than love are falsehood. Love sees and understands. Hate is blind.

PEOPLE WANT THE TRUTH.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR., is

to be congratulated on his action in taking the witness stand in the oil investigation and telling what he knew.

Mr. Rockefeller demands the truth for "the sake of American Business." The people demand the truth.

For years they have been hearing and reading about this oil scandal and yet after all this time it seems that many of the facts remain carefully hidden.

Mr. Rockefeller understands that this condition harms both business and the government. So, Mr. Rockefeller not only asked Colonel Stewart to place whatever information he might have in the hands of the investigators but followed this good advice through by taking the stand himself and answering all questions the investigators asked.

This attitude on the part of Mr. Rockefeller will be wholeheartedly applauded by the people at large who want to know the truth that lies somewhere beneath all this talking.

Since Mr. Rockefeller has shown he is willing, even eager, to have the truth brought to light, the public generally will thank him and will respect him the more.

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WASHINGTON'S GREATNESS.

TOO many of the writers who seek

to assay the greatness of George Washington look upon him either as a super-human being who should be venerated even more highly than he is, or else as an idol that needs to be smashed.

Naturally, when these writers set out with such preconceived notions, Washington the man tends to be overlooked. Fortunately, a few recent writers have paid more attention to Washington, the man.

To such writers Washington during his remarkable career furnished a great deal of material. Consider, for example, Washington's versatility. He was athlete, surveyor, woodsman, business man, soldier, politician, statesman—and these by no means exhaust the list. Too, he was far above the average in all these various things he did at some time or other during his full life.

As a business man, for instance, Washington was one of the richest men of his time in this country.

In other words, almost anything Washington set out to do he mastered. His will to do carried him through. His greatness did not consist in doing only one thing well.

Senator Borah advocates only one term, a mistake.

It takes a President one term to get over the excitement of being President and get down to real work.

Two terms by election of the people would be a good rule.

Germany proposes a law to make "a simple wish" sufficient ground for divorce.

It would not be necessary to prove guilt. Wife or husband can say, "A continuation of my married life has become impossible." That will end it.

The couple must live apart one year before getting the divorce. When no guilt is proved, there will be no alimony. The richer of the two will be expected to help the poorer.

That makes our "companionate" marriage quite conservative.

Mussolini continues simplifying Italy's government which in substance is the expression of Mussolini's "I will." Only those who vote "who contribute to the progress of the nation."

The number of deputies will be reduced from 560 to 400. It would be simpler to let Mussolini cast one vote for the whole nation. That is what happens in reality.

If a dog bites a man we ignore it. If a dog bites a dog that's news. Amos Cummings said it long ago and Dr. Wood said it before Cummings did.

Often you read of a dog killed, defending his master, shot by a burglar, etc. That is hardly news. Now you read that Vincent J. McCarthy was killed by stab wounds while defending his dog. That is news.

At Rockville, Conn., a white girl, nineteen years old, descendant of a general on the Southern side in the Civil War, also claiming ancestors on the Mayflower, secures a license to marry a mulatto. The girl's mother consents because she thinks it is "for the best interest of the couple."

Intelligent men, white and black, will agree that that is decidedly AGAINST the interest of both the man and the woman, and all of both races.

The poor Heine felt differently about it long ago. Shocked to hear that a white clergyman was to be married and feathered because he allowed his daughter to marry a negro, Heine exclaimed: "Oh, Freedom, thou wicked dream."

A young woman, well educated, married to a scoundrel, followed him and his fortunes, and will soon be hanged with him in Canada. She was with him when he murdered a taxicab driver.

An effort is made to save her from the gallows and the girl amazes her friends, saying she does not want to be saved. "If he hangs, I want to hang with him." That should amaze nobody. It might be amazing if a man said it.

A woman is willing to be burned with her children, or hanged with her husband, when she likes him. It is part of the female disposition.

Some of the most thrilling magazine fiction is found in the advertisements.

The guy I hate is O. B. Ware. He always stands behind my chair. And tells me how, with lofty air, To play my hand in solitaire.

Warden: "What! It's against your religion to split rocks?" Prisoner: "Yes. What the Lord hath joined let no man put asunder."

"There goes one person that agrees with me," said the cannibal, as he finished his meal.

Dumb Dora says, "Hell hath no fury like a woman's curs."



Canada Our Friend.
Anti-Third Term.
Ultra Simple Divorce.
Mussolini's—"I Will."

Secretary of State Kellogg has been in Canada, well received, and heard Canadian statesmen say there is no danger of our country trying to annex Canada. That annexation idea is old and foolish. The United States is glad to have a good peace-maker and finds it in the people of Canada.

Also, Canada is our best customer, buying here more than the British mother country buys. For several months in 1927 Canada was the best customer we had in the world.

We helped the Canadian Northwest, as we did all countries, by supplying a short cut through the Panama Canal. Canada reciprocates by buying of us.

When the St. Lawrence Canal goes through, both nations will be better off. Friendship, co-operation, constructive competition should be the programme.

The Senate will pass some kind of anti-third-term bill, making two terms the law, instead of a tradition. It should be two ELECTED terms. A man elected once should have a second term in mind. No matter how good he is, that makes him a better President.

Gratitude is a sense of favors to come.

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THERE'S SOMETHING OREGON IS NEEDING

An Editorial Article
By W. G. IDE.

New York has more than ten million people, Pennsylvania eight million, Illinois six million. They are the three largest and most important states in the union. They have more people, more capital, more commerce and more business than other states.

Do these three states excel Oregon in resources?

Oregon has an efficient ocean port and inland waterways that are a perpetual guarantee of equitable rates for the distribution of her products to world markets. She has millions of acres of productive undeveloped soil, which, brought under production, would build linen mills, woolen mills, meat packing plants, canneries, preserving plants, cheese factories, creameries, warehouses and cold storage plants.

Who will give impetus to the soil's development?

Oregon has undeveloped electrical energy that would furnish cheap power for industrial expansion, timber for vast wood-working plants, paper and pulp mills, chemical plants and dozens of kindred products.

Who fosters such expansion?

Oregon's mineral resources, one of her most wonderful assets, are awaiting the employment of engineering skill and capital. Oregon has the four fundamentals of water, climate, soil and location, unequaled anywhere in the world—all of the great natural resources impossible for man to supply.

Can New York, Pennsylvania or Illinois boast of more?

Oregon needs only what is easiest to get—what her neighbors have and are getting—more man-power, capital and cooperation.

We can develop Oregon by the adoption of a state-wide sound and logical program, and by selling to every man and woman this slogan: "It is a part of my business to help build my community."

Agriculture is our greatest basic industry. Therefore we want more farmers of the kind who will produce quality products, for which Oregon is particularly adapted.

Who brings more farmers of that kind here?

Organize, standardize and advertise these products. The markets of the world have never been glutted with a standardized, quality product.

We can get more farmers by telling the thousands who are now living in a one-crop country, producing a surplus of a single crop, that it is hard to sell and are therefore dissatisfied. Stories need to be told of Oregon's diversified crops, long growing season, water and rail transportation, splendid highway system, recreational advantages and the wonderful chance to live the life to which all look forward.

Who tells that story?

Show the farmer and his wife the relation of electricity to agriculture. Tell them how, with the harnessing of our latent electrical power, every farm can be fully electrified at low cost and a home on the farm equipped with all the modern conveniences at a cost that they can afford to pay.

Who'll do that?

Business men, through their local chamber of commerce, should study the marketing problems of the farmer and help