

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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With Medford Stop-Over

NAMES ON BALLOT NOT TO BE ROTATED

Names of candidates appearing on the ballot in the coming state election will not be rotated.

Although there has been some protest on the part of candidates, the election laws of Oregon do not require that in a general election the names of candidates for office be rotated on the ballots.

Section 3394 of Lord's Oregon Laws provides that the names of candidates for each office, in a general election, shall be arranged under the title of the office in alphabetical order, according to surnames.

This is where candidates for presidential and vice-presidential electors and for the office of state senator and state representative are on the ballot.

In that instance the names are arranged alphabetically, but according to party classification.

The rotation method applies only to primary elections and only where there are more than five candidates for the same office. The method is provided for in division 1 of section 3371, Lord's Oregon Laws.

CATTLE RECEIPTS ONLY MODERATE

PORTLAND, Oct. 26.—Receipts for the week have been: Cattle, 1447; calves, 25; hogs, 6739; sheep, 6758.

Receipts of cattle only moderate during the past week, showing a decline of over 400 head, compared with same week a year ago.

Hog receipts over 6500. Demand fair and quality poor. Light and half fat stuff that should be in the feed lots again present in profusion.

Receipts of sheep comparatively good. Trading in yearling stuff was brisk. A few head of feeding sheep changing hands.

GERMAN WARSHIPS TAKE SWEDISH SHIPS

LONDON, Oct. 26, 5:40 a. m.—German warships yesterday stopped and captured four Swedish steamers in the timber trade, bound for British ports.

A dispatch from Helsingborg, Sweden, announced that one Norwegian and six Swedish steamers have been seized and detained off Falsterbo, a small seaport of Sweden, on the Baltic sea.

CROWN PRINCE BLAMED FOR VISTULA DEFEAT

LONDON, Oct. 26, 10:15 a. m.—According to the Star's Rome correspondent, the German crown prince presided over the Austro-German council of war held on October 14, when the German advance on the Vistula was decided on, which has met with such a decisive defeat.

BOOTH'S CROWNING FOLLY

NO ONE can read the joint debate between Governor West and R. A. Booth, candidate for senator, at Portland last Friday evening without wondering what genius of ill-fortune ever persuaded Booth to become a candidate for public office.

This was indeed the crowning folly of the campaign. It can only be explained by the moral obtuseness of the man, who, like John D. Rockefeller, is unable to see wherein he has sinned, and thinks his operations glossed by sanctimoniousness a benefit to society.

Governor West's fanciful indictment in his own language follows:

In the court of public opinion of the state of Oregon: Oswald West, plaintiff, versus R. A. Booth, defendant. R. A. Booth is accused in this indictment of having looted the public domain, proven unfaithful as a public official, and of being a pious fraud, as follows, to-wit:

"That the said R. A. Booth has resorted to fraud, violated the laws of the land and betrayed his trust as a public official in order to add to his timber holdings and his wealth; that he has ignored the laws of the state of Oregon and used his power of place to prey upon his less fortunate brothers, has sought through monopoly to control natural resources, which are the birthright of all, and thus enable the House of Booth to levy tribute upon generations to come; that he has borne false witness and caused others to commit perjury in order that he might retain such of his holdings as were gotten unlawfully; that he has for years been deceiving the brethren of his church in that he has led them to believe he was a Christian in spirit and truth when in fact he has merely used his religion as a cloak to cover his predatory activities."

Every charge in the above was proven and substantiated by documentary evidence, by court records, by legislative records, by land office records, by the sworn evidence of witnesses, by briefs of attorneys, abstracts of trial records and the report of the bureau of corporations to the president, and by federal court decisions.

The governor's evidence consisted simply in a filing of records that are public property. Mr. Booth's answer consisted in verbal denials by himself and employes, which had already been overruled and set aside as unworthy of credence by the federal courts, personal abuse of the governor and of Federal Judge Gilbert. In fact, there was no defense that would stand in court.

And Mr. Booth, with his reactionary tendencies and land fraud record, is fatuous enough to believe that a progressive state like Oregon will send him to represent her in the United States senate simply because his bears the label, "republican," and because his own moral obtuseness views his own acts as meritorious. It is such men that caused Roosevelt to say:

In all big states the republican party is more reactionary, more completely under the control of the bosses, than it was two years ago. There is literally nothing whatever to be done with it while it continues as it is now. It at present is as far as the poles from the vital principles of Abraham Lincoln republicanism.

SAME OLD GAME

SOME time since it was announced that an operation had relieved the Portland Oregonian of its verminiform appendix, the Evening Telegram. There has, however, appeared little to confirm the operation—no changes in personnel or policies, no independence, nothing to indicate that the Telegram's course is not still dictated by the tall tower.

The sole change—if change it may be—is that the Telegram is now out openly for prohibition, instead of sneakingly for it, as formerly. It seems to be the one subject that the appendix has any convictions upon—other than to echo the Oregonian's reactionary clamor. Even this flop arouses suspicion of sincerity—as the paper can thereby reach and influence another class of people for the same old machine program.

The Telegram poses for reform and good government. It is only a pose. It has fought every effort for reform. The Telegram poses as a great moralist, yet has done all in its power to thwart the efforts of those striving to better conditions.

The Telegram pretends to be in favor of law enforcement, yet it did what it could to misrepresent and belittle Governor's West's vigorous crusade for law enforcement.

The Telegram pretends to favor the closing of dives, yet it gave Governor West no support in his clean-up campaign.

The Telegram pretends to favor good government, yet it has supported every machine politician and political crook who sought office and opposed those who came with clean hands and honest records.

The Telegram, not to break its record for inconsistency, is shouting for prohibition and supporting Withycombe, who is the saloon candidate, and opposing Dr. Smith, who stands for law enforcement.

It is the same old hypocritical game—the Oregonian wet because the saloons agree to support its candidate—and the Telegram dry to secure prohibition votes for the saloon candidate—the same old bunco game.

November Fourth

(By Ben Lampman in the Gold Hill News.)

Sleazily, wheezily blew the breeze, it strummed in the boughs of the dinkus trees; the grey whangdoodle, crouched to leap, yawned in the thick, and slumped to sleep; somewhere out in the bunchgrass hid the chicken courted the katydid—and over wald and wood there lay the gloom of the glum November day.

Crouched alone on a chilly stone, the Former candidate made his moan; little he recked and little he wot whether the breeze blew chill or hot, but over and over he made his plaint to the perverse god of Things That Aint—ever and ever he swore and swore from holy writ and pagan lore.

This is the wall the dinkus trees heard to the strum of the sleazy breeze: "Where, oh where, were my plighted votes?" he queried aloud of the strutting shoats. "Never a lout for leagues around but pledged himself as tilted the ground—never a

Diets to convene at TOKIO IN DECEMBER. TOKIO, Oct. 26.—Official announcement was made today that the diet will convene December 5.

How the Booth-West Debate Appeared to Onlooker

(From the Salem Capital Journal.) D. N. McInturff, of the law firm of McInturff & McInturff, was in Portland yesterday, having a case in the courts of Portland, also one at Vancouver, Wash. He also heard a great debate by Governor West and R. A. Booth. His report of that debate in part is as follows:

"The feeling was most intense. People gathered at the door of the building where the debate was to be held at 5:30, and stood in line waiting for the doors to be opened at 7. I arrived at the building at six. Just ahead of me stood a man with one leg, on crutches, and he waited there until the doors opened.

"My, what throngs of people were there. When the doors were opened there was the most awful rush I have ever seen. Women were screaming and policemen were carried bodily along with the crowd. Nothing could control the eager throng. An order to clear the aisles came from the mayor and it took 30 minutes to do so, so intense were the people on hearing the great debate.

"The governor and his secretary came in first and were given a great ovation. Then Mr. Booth and his secretary and witnesses came and were as enthusiastically applauded. Each man showed the very greatest intensity and each seemed anxious. The governor looked very weary, and thin. I indeed sorry for him, for I felt he had a great task on his hands, and from what Mr. Booth had said of his innocence, I feared greatly for Governor West. Booth spoke first,

and did all he could to discredit the governor personally, indicating that he consorted with crooks in government and stuffed jury boxes with friends of the government to railroad innocent men to the pen. His speech was vindictive and in some ways accused cruel, but was given bravely, and West was not spared in any way. Great applause followed his speech and for a long time hundreds shouted for West. He stood up, with every nerve strained to its uttermost. For his task he needed the force of a 200-pound giant. He was timid and spoke with awful hesitation and as if a great task was being borne because he felt he was the one to bear it. Gradually he warmed to his subject and fought like a general who knew every inch of his ground. He offered an indictment against Booth, which I feared he could not sustain. He put his own name to the document, as if he meant to go down with it. But he did not go down. Step by step he climbed the awful grade until he stood upon the summit, sun-crowned and amid the deafening applause of his countrymen was again acclaimed as the man who makes good. The report of that jury was that he had won his case.

"I was sorry for Mr. Booth as he attempted to reply amid' blisses, jeers and awful insinuations, hurled at him from all over the house, and by hundreds at a time. I never saw anything like it, even in the south. It was an hour never to be forgotten."

Who Paid for the "Orange?"

To the Editor: In your editorial under date of October 14 occurs the statement that the Oregon Agricultural college printed at public expense a beautifully bound book, entitled, "The Orange," the cost of which totalled "ten thousand dollars of the taxpayers' money"; also the statement that this volume was dedicated to Dr. Withycombe, the purpose being to assist him in his candidacy for governor.

As business manager of the "Orange," I desire to say that, from whatever source you obtained the information upon which your editorial statements referred to were based, they are absolutely without foundation. As is well known to all persons who have any knowledge of Agricultural college affairs, the "Orange" is a student publication, issued annually by the junior class. The "Orange" to which you refer was prepared during the school year of 1913-14, and issued from the press in June, 1914. The junior class assumed full responsibility, the student board of managers and editors having immediate charge of the publication giving bond for the discharge of all obligations. The entire cost, which amounted to about \$5000, was raised by the class through three sources: (1) Advertising; (2) fees from clubs and other student organizations which took space in the book; and (3) sales of the book,

1200 copies at \$2.50 a copy. The dedication of the book to Dr. Withycombe was determined upon months before there was even a rumor of his candidacy for governor. When Mr. Case, editor-in-chief, and myself, business manager, were elected to office by the junior class in the spring of 1913, we selected Dr. Withycombe as a worthy member of the Oregon Agricultural college faculty to whom we could dedicate the book. As soon as the board of editors was organized we mentioned our choice, which at once became the choice of the entire board. There was nothing unusual in this proceeding, as each volume theretofore published had been dedicated to some member of the college faculty. Dr. Withycombe has been connected with the college for fifteen years. His well-known friendship for all the students and fairness in his dealing with them, as well as his absolute integrity of character, made him the unanimous choice of the nineteen students on the board and the class represented by them. As stated, this selection was before Dr. Withycombe's candidacy for governor was known to any members of the board, and many months before his resignation as director of the experiment station was announced or expected.

Very truly yours, OTTO BALLHOEN, Business manager "The Orange," Corvallis, Oct. 20, 1914.

Medford Woman Writes About Dr. Smith

To the Editor: I desire to recommend Dr. C. J. Smith, democratic candidate for governor. As Dr. Smith has been a friend of myself and family for 25 years, 16 of which he was our family physician, I feel able to say to all: you cannot find a gentleman of better merits or a more loyal friend to the people than is Dr. Smith. He is always as you found him last Saturday night, a good, warm, true-hearted friend, and should the people of Oregon choose wisely enough to elect him governor, one could go to his office at any time while he is governor and no matter how busy he may be he will find time to extend to you the same cordial hand shake as he did on October 17.

Being a father, Dr. Smith knows the feelings and heart beats of every parent in our state and when he says to us that he will enforce every law of Oregon, I can assure you he means it every bit as much as he used to mean when he would say—"Ethel you have to take this medicine—and I took it too with no further argument."

To the mothers who may chance to read these lines, I wish to say that Dr. Smith was the means of stamping out 23 gambling dives at Pendleton when he was mayor of that city. You did not know that did you? If you did I dare say you did not read it in the Oregonian.

I wish every voter could know the doctor as I do; then I could know our next governor would be a man with a good sound business head; who has made a success as a farmer, physician, and as an officer of the law, and one who will give to the state of Oregon a good business administration which will lead to lower taxes, better moral support and place in the thousands of homes over the state contentment, peace and happiness.

If these few facts written of Dr. Smith will interest one reader I shall feel that my time has been well spent. ETHEL CHAPMAN EATON.

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VON MOLTKE ILL ASSERTS BERLIN

BERLIN, Oct. 26, via The Hague and London, 11:38 a. m.—General Von Falkenhayn has been acting as chief of the German general staff during the illness of General Von Moltke, who has been suffering from a bilious complaint. General Von Moltke's condition is not considered serious, and already he has shown considerable improvement.

The king of Saxony, while visiting the Saxon troops and the army of the German crown prince, advanced several times to the firing line in order to satisfy himself concerning the conditions under which the men were fighting.

Lieutenant General Von Rindhardt, attached to the Wuertemberg troops, has been killed in Belgium. He was a veteran of 1870 and retired from active service in 1905. He volunteered at the beginning of the war and was given command of a brigade.

The report is confirmed that Emperor William has conferred the decoration "Pour le Merite" on Commander Weddigen of the submarine U-9, for the destruction of the British cruiser Hawke. It is understood that the crew of the submarine has received the decoration of the Order of the Iron Cross of the first class.

DKYES CUT TO ROUT GERMANS: 5000 DROWNED

LONDON, Oct. 26, 2:05 a. m.—The cutting of the dykes in the low country southeast of Dixmude flooded out a large German force, says the Sunday Observer's correspondent in France. Some estimates place the German losses there at 5000 drowned besides 30,000 killed and wounded. This may give some hint, the dispatch adds as to what is meant when it is declared that the fighting in this region is the most desperate of the entire war thus far.

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If your little one is out-of-sorts, half-sick, isn't resting, eating and acting naturally—look, Mother, see if tongue is coated. This is a sure sign that its little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with waste. When cross, irritable, feverish, stomach sour, breath bad or has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, sore throat, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the constipated poison, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of its little bowels without gripping, and you have a well, playful child again.

Mothers can rest easy after giving this harmless "fruit laxative," because it never fails to cleanse the little one's liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach and they dearly love its pleasant taste. Full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups printed on each bottle.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs"; then see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."—Adv.

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