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REGISTRATION FOR ASHLAND IS 1670

ASHLAND, April 28.—Local registration figures for 1916, but Barron and Bellevue precincts are included in this total, not having been segregated from city districts. Mrs. Sasie Allen's schedule are the most complete as to details. She represented Northwest Ashland and Ashland West Central precincts, in which the registrations were 429, classified as to political affiliation by 285 republicans and 96 democrats, with 48 "diversified." In these two precincts 281 men registered and 148 women. The largest number of registrations was made by Charles L. Loomis at his store on the Boulevard, the figures being 321, represented by the East Main, Southeast and Boulevard precincts. J. A. Lemery registered 299 names from East and Central precincts, the classification being 211 republicans, 54 democrats, 13 independents, 6 socialists and 15 prohibitionists. G. E. Billings registered 421 names from Oak and North districts within the city, also including Bellevue and Barron precincts outside of town limits.

CLUB FEDERATION MEETS AT ASHLAND

ASHLAND, April 28.—The convention of the southern Oregon district Federation of Women's Clubs has met with gratifying results this week. The session came to a conclusion on Friday afternoon. Among visiting speakers on the program have been J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of schools; Prof. J. S. Secretary and Editor of the University of Oregon; and Miss Francis of the Agricultural college; also Miss Marcus, state librarian. The delegates have been royally entertained at the hands of not only the local federation, but by citizens in general. Among numerous visitors from Medford, the Art and Craft League of that city, recently affiliated with the state federation, attended in a body. The order of events was practically followed as outlined in the official program. Auto rides about town and an inspection of spring and pack improvements were held among the courteous extended visitors.

COURT HOUSE NEWS

Reported by Jackson County Abstract Co., Sixth and Fir Sts.
Circuit
 J. M. Rader vs. T. J. Patton et al. mortgage foreclosure
 M. E. Kellogg vs. J. F. Hudson et al. confirmation of sale
 Helen G. Wood vs. Oliver L. Wood, order and affidavit
 Samuel Ostrowsky vs. T. W. Osgood et al. summons
 Florence A. Gunch vs. Fred A. Haglid summons
 R. E. Jentsch vs. May Jentsch, summons
 Seymour Shell vs. A. T. Hitchcock, summons
 John H. Miner, executor, vs. Victor Dema, et al. affidavit of service of summons
 W. D. Condit vs. Beat M. Collins et al. default of decree
 Daniel Whelan vs. Lesane, citation
Real Estate Transfers
 Ida M. Storch et vir to A. R. Dennington, pt 10-48-23W-4
 George Bucknall to William Tavornor et vir, pt 4-29-317 10-89
 Agnes B. Foster to George Bennett Little, pt 21-27-31 10-532-80
 Ella Hoakin to J. J. Hoakin et vir, pt 10-11-11 10-60-1000
 Post 98-18W 10-89

SLOGANS OF THE STATESMEN

THE genius who is responsible for the provision in the primary law giving candidates the privilege of adopting a campaign slogan ought to be jailed for cruelty to posterities.
 The slogan is evidently supposed to represent the candidate's ideas of a panacea for social and industrial ills and for the regeneration of the nation, and in most instances results in rather an indelicate exposure.

A glance through the republican aspirants for delegate to the national convention shows some of the doctors of political ills prescribe Roosevelt and some Hughes. One prescription reads: "Roosevelt and reunion; vigor and victory." Snake well before using to restore a lost party.
 One candidate is honest enough to confess that his mind is on the spoils with the following: "Let us nominate a man the people will elect"—regardless of his principles. Another has only one remedy: "I shall vote for Hughes; if you object, don't elect me." Another "Believes the country is in an heroic mood and wants Theodore Roosevelt." Another confesses himself "Republican, straight Republican," which indicates that he is not a hero.

What has become of the grand old republican cure-all—the protective tariff? Is the bunk worn out and junked? Two or three declare for its sister nostrum, "good old prosperity," but no one offers the "full dinner pail" and none of the thirty-seven candidates declares for "Protection to American industries." Two declare for "tariff revision by commission" and one goes fifty-fifty with the free-traders by demanding: "Restore duty on wool and lumber; free jute and jute products." "Preparedness" has few supporters.

The democratic candidates have but one idea—indorsement of Woodrow Wilson. One of them varies the chorus by favoring building military roads and harbors with government funds, but the tenor of all is best expressed by a present democratic office-holder, "Am for Wilson all the time." Another hero-worshipper declares for "the man of the hour, greatest of all presidents."

The prescriptions of the few progressives vary. One wants "peace with honor," another "adequate preparedness," another a "square deal for all," and another, suggestive of a devotee of St. Vitus, says "keep moving."
 Only two or three are content to place their candidacy before the people without a tabloid remedy for the feeble-minded—and even fewer promise to "support the people's choice."

Colonel Roosevelt declares there will be no "pussy-footing" about his campaign for the G. O. P. nomination, which, translated into plain American, means look out for one Charles Hughes, who is trying to sneak into the white house when nobody is looking.

California suffragists are clamoring for a woman United States senator. What's the matter with Works?

Now that it seems as if war was possible, the newspaper warriors seem all to have gone to the doctor's office.

The question agitating Ashland is—"Where did Greer get it?"

HOW THE ASHLAND TIDINGS PROSPERS IN HARD TIMES

(From the Ashland Record)
 Editor Greer uses so neatly a column of space to tell how the Ashland Tidings has flourished since he got on the Springs Water Commission. It wasn't necessary—we had all noticed it.

The Record editor noticed it also back when Chairman Greer repudiated his own voluntary proposition, to publish the Commission's reports in both Ashland newspapers at half the best rate, and begged the whole thing giving as his reason for so doing, "I can see now that there isn't going to be any money left out of the bond issue which the council might appropriate to me for my services and all I get is what I can pinch off as I go along."

That's when the Tidings began to flourish—and every time Chairman Greer paid Editor Greer sixty cents for publishing the fact that the Commission had bought seventy cents worth of merchandise from somebody the Tidings flourished some more. Oh, yes, it has flourished all right. There's little question of that.

It flourished every time Chairman Greer had the Commission's pamphlets Department pay Editor Greer ten dollars for a thousand letter heads that could have been purchased anywhere else on earth for six dollars at the outside. Yes, but it flourished, it flourished when Chairman Greer paid Editor Greer \$100 for 50,000 waterless booklets that another firm would have done for \$150 less—and it flourished some more when it neglected to make good 1000 of them which were too poorly printed to send out. Flourish! Good God, it was all flourish.

We wouldn't be surprised if it flourished every time the city bought a new piece of park land. It showed strong indications of flourishing when it made plans for all the eschew-brokers and bus manufactures which its editor had says on the springs center.

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It flourished some more about the time its editor tied it up outside his own name and a local bank couldn't get a deficiency judgment against it to cover the balance on a \$5000 loan. It would have flourished some more if its editor could have sold the Leonard property to the city for a thousand dollars more than he had it optioned for.

And talk about circulation! Why the way Editor Greer is making that Tidings paper circulate around and around over and backward and forward puts one in mind of a tumble bug rocking the family cradle. Circulate! Why, the rural mail boxes are full of it—sometimes as high as four or five copies in one mail box and not a member of the family a bona fide subscriber. Why shouldn't it circulate—sold for two dollars to those who will pay it—peddled at twenty-five cents a year in Medford—and given away to those who can not be reached otherwise?

Circulation? Gee Whiz! Didn't its editor tell the county court he had 1699 subscribers last January? And didn't he cut it down to 1197 when they wanted him to swear to it? And even at that didn't he take the precaution to have his girl bookkeeper do the swearing? Circulation! Why that Tidings paper's circulation statement would make Ananias turn green with envy. Why, when Editor Greer arrived in Ashland with his carpet-bag and his Pierce Arrow car in the summer of 1911, that poor measly little old run of a Tidings was just barely making an honest living—but what's the use. Just look at it now.

Card of Thanks
 We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown during the death of a beloved wife, daughter and sister. Also for the beautiful floral tributes.
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WHY FAMOUS PASTRY COOKS USE KC BAKING POWDER
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