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EM-TEES

Mr. Martin of the First National bank says that in Iowa where he came from the bank he was in had a ten-dollar gold piece and two fives and that money laid in a case for months. Back in that country but little gold is in circulation. —Newberg (Ore.) Enterprise.

This is the life!

The Walker Brothers who have the mail contract between here and Harbor received a "jacked up" the other day by the department for carrying letters without full postage being on them. The boys are continually worried about the situation as they hate to refuse a neighbor the favor of carrying a sealed note a few miles, yet it has put them in bad with the department. Patrons of a route of this kind should not expect the mail carriers to do anything that the postal regulations forbid. Gold Beach (Ore.) Globe.

Personal Stuff.

Ye editor was in luck this court. The grand jury let us down easily, and besides it's the first March term of court that a "little stranger" failed to take up at our house. For both we are truly thankful. —The Baker County (Ga.) News.

All He Wanted.

Patient—Doctor, what I need is something to stir me up—something to put me in fighting trim. Did you put anything like that in this prescription? Doctor—No. You will find that in the bill.—Judge.

Cause and Effect.

Little boy—A pennyworth each of liniment and liquid cement, please. Chemist—Are they both for the same person, or shall I wrap them up separately? Little boy—Well, I damn. Myver's broke 'er teapot, so she wants the cement, but farver wants the liniment. 'Er what maver broke 'er teapot on.—The Dits.

Putting Things Off.

After the next meeting of the civic society which will take place a week from next Thursday evening, May 25, postponed from next Thursday evening due to the reception to the Rev. Mr. Benedict which is planned for next Thursday, May 19.—New Haven (Conn.) Register.

Whichever Man—Pig Pen?

Rev. Mr. Parsons of South Bend brought a wonderful message on the prospective pig pen. Tonight his subject will be welcoming home 14 conversions to date. You should enjoy these privileges. A welcome to all spiritual seekers. —Warner (Ind.) Times.

Oil Treatment for Stomach Troubles

A simple prescription made up of a combination of pure vegetable oils is producing wonderful results for sufferers from stomach, liver and intestinal troubles. The remedy, which is said to have originated in France, where it has been used for years in the treatment of indigestion, was introduced into this country by George H. May, a leading Chicago druggist who cured himself of acute stomach liver and intestinal troubles by its use. Those who have used it say the first dose is sufficient to soothe and clear the stomach, and that within twenty-four hours the sufferer feels like a new person. This remarkable remedy has become known as May's Wonderful Remedy, is said to be the most powerful and effective remedy for all stomach and intestinal troubles. It is said to be the only remedy that will be of any use in the treatment of these troubles. It is said to be the only remedy that will be of any use in the treatment of these troubles. It is said to be the only remedy that will be of any use in the treatment of these troubles.

REVIVAL OF BIGOTRY

ACCORDING to the Portland papers, religious prejudice, bigotry and intolerance controlled the republican electorate of that city in the primary election Friday—nominating thirty-eight out of forty-three candidates endorsed by the "A. P. A." as the anti-Catholic organization is called.

Periodically a wave of religious fanaticism sweeps over the country. We have had it in national politics as the "know-nothing" party of the forties, and clandestinely its influence has been shown at irregular intervals since to blur our vision of human progress.

The constitution of the United States grants religious freedom and the right to worship as conscience dictates is one of basic principles of true Americanism. It is only a step backward from religious discrimination to religious persecution and another step to the inquisition.

Religious intolerance is a survival of medievalism—part and parcel of the era in which religion was a bulwark created by the crown to protect its privilege of exploitation through the prejudice of the exploited. Its sordid threads are woven in the protecting garments of autocracy and absolutism, but have no place in the fabric of democracy. Its use stains "Old Glory."

To discriminate against a man because of his religion is a relapse in the electorate from the broad tolerance and sympathy of twentieth century intelligence into the dark ages of the world. Such action is reactionary, unreasonable and unreasoning, and defeats its own ends, for, like all persecution, it creates what it seeks to destroy. Hatred, malignity and discord are its fruits.

This effort to inject an anachronism into Oregon's political life is doomed to short life and eventual failure, though temporarily it may meet with some success, as hysteria sweeps aside reason, because it is based upon injustice. But it will be many a day before the bitterness it engenders will be forgotten. The revival of religious bigotry is a blemish that tarnishes popular government.

Roseburg, by a vote of seven to one, voted Monday \$300,000 bonds for the construction of a railroad to the timber belt to develop the lumber resources of the county. It is up to the Oregon towns to develop the country—Portland will not do it.

Will some of the many thousands of republicans who voted for William Grant Webster of Illinois kindly explain who he is and what he has done to make him their choice for vice-president of the United States?

BOX SCORE OF SUNDAY'S GAME

Table with columns for player names and statistics (AB, R, H, PO, E) for the game between Grants Pass and Medford.

TEXAS RANGERS SHOOT ESCAPING MEXICANS

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, May 23.—Colonel Louis Martin, charged with planning a Mexican uprising in Texas, and Victoriano Ponce, charged with participating in the wrecking of a train near here last October, were shot to death when they attempted to escape from Texas Rangers last night, according to a report received here today.

BICYCLE REVIVAL BECOMING FACT

Bicycle riding has increased to such an extent during the past two years that the production of a million new bicycles this season bids fair to come true. Bicycles are lighter, cheaper and better than when the fathers of the present generation of motorists made their weekly club runs on the old heavy "boneshakers" over rough, uneven roads. Already "shiks" which are being increased all over the country and a revival of weekly club runs will be seen as all our new automobile roads this season. The PMA Rubber Co. of Chicago, PMA, is the largest specialist in bicycle tires. It has appointed a sales agent who is sending distribution lists to sporting stores as well as to bicycle clubs and other organizations. It is most anxious to help.

CARO DEFEATED BY GORE THOUGH WINNING DOUGLAS

ROSEBURG, Or., May 23.—Complete returns from the primary election give: Republican national delegates-at-large: Ackerson 706, Boyd 1353, Buland 830, Cameron 1456, Carey 1105, Case 629, Fulton 1221, Hawkins 983, Peterson 612, Spencer 827, Warren 267, Worsley 672. (Above three precincts short of results for Douglas). Republican national delegates, first district: Abraham 1663, Bishop 1179, Calkins 1491, Steeves 796. Republican nominee for president: Burton 316, Cummins 938, Hughes 1659. Republican presidential electors: Butler 2121, Cottle 1991, Ivanhoe 913, Keady 1484, MacMahon 1573, North 1922, Wilson 1949. Republican secretary of state: Moores 1492, Oleott 1988. Public service commissioner, first district: Bachtel 1262, Campbell 1466. Circuit judge, second district: Buchanan 1337, Cardwell 2000, Cole 1858, Potter 1777, Schilke 1637. Representative, ninth district: Caro 1857, Gore 1356. Representative, fourth district: Brand 2455, Griggs 1982, Porter 1395.

Republicans nominated for legislative, county and judicial offices follow: B. L. Eddy, state senator; Geo. Quine was re-nominated for sheriff; Guy Gordon, for assessor; W. E. St. John, for county commissioner; Milton Germond, surveyor; James Sawyers, treasurer; O. C. Brown, school superintendent; W. S. Wade, coroner, and C. W. Clark, clerk.

Democrats nominated for legislative, county and judicial offices follow: Jay Chaney and R. T. Redford, representatives; J. K. Howard, joint representative from Douglas and Jackson; C. H. Cleaves, school superintendent; E. H. Lenox, clerk; Harry Penrose, sheriff; R. T. Ashworth, assessor. J. W. Hamilton and G. F. Skipworth were nominated for circuit judge.

MANY NOVEL SCENES IN 'THE GREEN SWAMP'

There are several novel scenes introduced in "The Green Swamp," the new Ince-Triangle play, which will be shown at the Page theater the last time tonight. There is a grand masked ball, which shows society people amusing themselves in an unconventional way. Instead of the conventional dress suits and staming gowns, hundreds of men and women one-step and fox trot in costumes of all nations and all times and classes. An element of comedy enters when Margery (Hessie Berrisford) discovers her husband, Dr. Allison (Rance McRae), in spite of his disguise in an Oriental costume of robes and baggy trousers, and rushes up to him, pouring out her reproaches for his purling in dancing twice with the same woman. They both are so excited that they tear off their masks and gasp at each other.

"Love Will Conquer," produced by Bennett, and featuring Fred Mace, is up to the usual Triangle Keystone Standard.

PEACE AND WAR ISSUE IN WOMEN'S CLUB ELECTION

NEW YORK, May 23.—The bustle of several thousand women here to attend the 13th biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's clubs are the rival candidates for the presidency, Mrs. Samuel Sneath of Tiffin, Ohio, and Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles of Los Angeles, Cal., and their campaign workers. The election will take place on May 30 and the delegates from California and Ohio will devote the next week to active engineering.

Judging from the claims of the rival delegations the contest for the presidency will line up the east against the west. Mrs. Sneath's friends say they are sure of most of the middle western and southern states, while all the Pacific coast and Rocky Mountain delegations are claimed by the followers of Mrs. Cowles. The Atlantic coast delegations have not declared themselves, however, and their votes probably will decide the contest.

Both candidates are suffragists and Mrs. Sneath is vice president of the Suffrage association of Ohio. Peace and preparedness issues may figure in the campaign for the presidency and come before the convention in resolutions.

Mrs. Cowles is chairman of the peace committee of the federation and has been active in spreading pacifist literature throughout the country. Mrs. Sneath is said to be more inclined toward preparedness. The credentials committee was surprised today by the discovery that one man is entitled to a seat in the convention. He is Herschel T. Smith, of Fulton, Ky. His wife is a delegate and Mr. Smith comes as an accredited alternate.

JAMES J. HILL RECOVERS SLOWLY FROM ILLNESS

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 23.—James J. Hill is reported to be recovering slowly from an illness which has kept him at his home several days. Business associates expect him to be at his office this week.

SMITH NOMINATED JOSEPHINE SENATOR BY SMALL MARGIN

GRANTS PASS, Or., May 23.—The complete Josephine county vote was as follows: Republican national delegates at large: Ackerson 407, Foyd 499, Buland 333, Cameron 571, Carey 473, Case 412, Fulton 512, Hawkins 363, Peterson 281, Scott 0, Spencer 458, Warren 179, Worsley 341. Republican national delegates, first district: Abraham 538, Bishop 744, Calkins 584, Steeves 453. Republican nominee for president: Burton 144, Cummins 492, Hughes 661. Republican presidential electors: Butler 917, Cottle 818, Ivanhoe 429, Keady 681, MacMahon 756, North 914, Wilson 949. Republican secretary of state: Moores 559, Oleott 881. Republican dairy and food commissioner: Mickle 1245. Public service commissioner, first district: Bachtel 616, Campbell 664. Circuit judge, first district: Calkins 1261. Senator, seventh district: Lundberg 746, Smith 767. Representative, seventh district: Anderson 455, Crow 349, Voorlides 736.

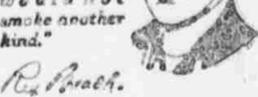
Democratic national delegates at large: Amittage 226, Bennett 234, Crawford 257, Hollister 168, Morgan 188, Morrow 180, O'Reilly 149, Tomlinson 134. Democratic national delegates, first district: Jackson 248, Raddant 199, Turner 313. Democratic nominee for president: Wilson 418.

Republican prosecuting attorney: Blanchard 870, Johnson 697; democrat, W. T. Miller. For sheriff: Republican, Lewis 672, Smith 411, McCall 297, White 188, Rundle 98; democrat, Russell 174, Merrill 155; Melane 81, Porter 83, Ainsworth 28.

Democrats wrote in the name of A. C. Hough for state senator and Dr. Sweeney for representative. For county commissioner: Savage 549, Lind 540, Duncan 222, Burke 206, Perkins 35. For coroner: Loughridge 832, Hall 729. Treasurer: Calhoun 915, Maxwell 644. For surveyor: H. C. Hall, and for county superintendent, Lincoln Savage, without opposition. The democrats named R. A. Dean for surveyor, J. G. Sowell for commissioner.

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Advertisement for KRYPTOK Glasses, 'The Only Invisible Bifocal', featuring 'First in the thoughts of Oregonians' and 'Columbia Highway'.

Advertisement for MR. FRED ALTON HAIGHT, Teacher of Piano and Harmony, located at Haight Music Studio.

Advertisement for KRYPTOK Glasses, 'The Only Invisible Bifocal', featuring 'Near and Far Sight in One Pair of Glasses'.

Advertisement for DR. RICKERT, Eyesight Specialist, located in Medford.

Advertisement for JOHN A. PERL, Undertaker, located at 25 S. Bartlett.

Large advertisement for MICHELIN Red Inner Tubes, featuring the Michelin Man and 'MEDFORD VULCANIZING WORKS Medford, Ore.'