

ASK POPULAR REFERENDUM FOR POSTMASTERSHIP

Although the primary election is past, the contest for the Medford postmastership is by no means over and candidates are still continuing their efforts for appointment. The latest move is a joint telegram sent by three of the candidates—Ben Garnett, H. D. Howard and W. N. Campbell—requesting that the choice of postmaster be left to a popular vote of the registered democrats of Medford, the candidates to be voted upon to be the upholders for the office, the election to be conducted by the newly elected county democratic committee.

This suggestion did not meet the favor of the other candidates, who refused to sign the telegram of request. As one candidate expressed it, "this is an eleventh hour scheme to beat someone that has a niche."

The candidates, both active and receptive, as far as known, beside the three enumerated, are, Colonel G. P. Mims, M. A. Rader, M. Purdon, Miss Anna M. Jeffrey, John H. Butler and Lee Jacobs, while County Chairman Mois Barkaloff is hoping that in case of a deadlock the lightning will strike him.

The report that the postmastership had been offered John S. Orth of the Medford National bank, almost caused heart failure among the candidates, and only the announcement from Mr. Orth that he was not a candidate and could not accept appointment, revived the drooping hopes of the faithful.

WONDERFUL RECORD OF WONDERFUL CAR

After viewing the film showing the Buick D-6-45 on its record run into Bear Valley, the remarks of the spectators very forcibly brought to attention the fact that we have become so accustomed to the unusual work of which the Buick is capable, that we often fail to emphasize these facts and call them to the attention of those interested.

You noticed a section of the reel, showing the "centerpillar wheel" almost completely buried in mud. This is only one of the dozen difficulties from which the Buick "six" extricated itself on its own power. The picture, showed at the Page theater this week, has 1700 feet of the most spectacular and interesting film ever produced of an automobile in action, and is an interesting demonstration of what can be accomplished with the Buick motor when properly handled.

Even if you are not interested in motor cars you cannot fail to enjoy and appreciate how obstacles of winter travel were overcome. The clever methods employed by the Buick crew in overcoming seemingly impossible conditions are an education to the most seasoned motorist.

After completing this trip and being exhibited for a few days in Los Angeles this same car had the honor of being the first Buick to attempt to lower the Los Angeles-San Francisco record and succeeded in clipping one hour and twenty-three minutes from the former record, beating the Southern Pacific's crack train, "The Zephyr," by three hours. Man has never before traveled as fast between these two cities, 457 miles in 19 hours 45 minutes.

WAITE GUILTY OF MURDER

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"That he was 'met' and the like bits."

Was he more or less apathetic when he killed French?

"I should say that at the time he killed French he was angry and knew that he was doing wrong."

Silence is witness.

Asked if he regretted that Waite killed while on the road to safety, Dr. Mullin said his answer would suffice.

"I think he had realized himself for want to be pleasant to everybody," he said.

Dr. Waite walked slowly and shivered his shoulders when Dr. Mullin testified that he believed Waite was nervous.

Dr. Menes S. Gregors, of Bellvue hospital, called upon names for the prosecution, said he had examined Waite in that hospital and concluded that he was sane. He paid his bill and knew Waite was sane when he killed Mr. French and that he knew he was doing wrong.

WITH MEDFORD TRADE IS MEDFORD MADE

WILL MEDFORD SUPPORT WINNING BASEBALL TEAM?

BAND CONCERT AT THE CITY PARK 3 O'CLOCK SUNDAY

WELCH LUMBER MILL MOVED TO CITY FOR OPERATION

The Medford City Band, under the direction of Bandmaster Rowland, give its fourth weekly concert at the city park bandstand tomorrow afternoon, commencing at 3. Included in the program are many well-known and interesting numbers. As the concert just precedes Memorial day the selection of "war" songs should be most appropriate. The following is a synopsis of the "medley" introduction, "Trump, Trump, Trump," "Just Before the Battle," others, "Kingdom Coming," "The Vicar Chair," "Marching Taro Georgia," "Star Spangled Banner," "Yankee Doodle." The selection from Hale's "Pawnee Girl" has two very well known melodies, "I Dreamed I Dwell in Marble Halls," and "When Other Lips." "Big Ben" is this season's latest march and has interwoven many old airs. Following is the program:

March—"Big Ben" — Allen

Pojosky—"Killerney, My Home" — Logan

Medley—War Songs — McEachern

Mazurka—"The Dorothy" — Lampre

Spanish Romance—"La Paloma" — Yradier

Selection—"The Hoffmuth Girl" — Boden

Valse—"Night of Gladness" Anellie

March—"Light Guards" — Gilham

The Star Spangled Banner" — Yradier

Blats from the Bleachers

Edmund Miller is getting his last fitting eyes, in spite of some pressure from the crowd, to form the hall every time up and landed one neat sacrifice of an opportune moment.

Although the weather was really to blame, a few bottles of the Rogue River Valley country's popular beverage would have been appropriate nourishment for the boys.

"Rudy" Scholz, who has taken high honors in his law studies, has come home for his vacation, accompanied by a college chum who is reported to be "some twister." They will both be valuable additions to the local squad. By the way, if that streak of lightning on third continues to stab the houses and pull fuel down out of the crowd that Moran person will make some third-stacker.

Tomorrow at Hambleton,

CHERRIES RIPE FOR TWO WEEKS

The Vance Wolgamott home burned at 5:30 o'clock Saturday morning, catching fire in a stove, where knitting saturated with coal oil had been ignited.

Mr. Wolgamott rose at an early hour and used hisense to start the kitchen fire, after which he returned to bed, but was later aroused by smoke and cracking of burning walls. Being unable to check the flames, early efforts were made to clear the upper part of the house. The volunteer fire department was unable to appear until the scene before the engine house was in flames, but saved the framework with tools surrounding. A large portion of the effects outside the kitchen and medicine was moved to a place of safety. The house was valued at \$4000 to \$5000, and, with the household effects, was covered by \$300 insurance.

J. H. Buckmaster brought to this office today a branch from one of his early cherry trees, showing the sound product. It is the May Dale cherry and it is a competitor of the early cherry in Mr. Little's home on Ward. The branch from the tree is less than two feet in length, but it contains sixtysix cherries that were not hurt by the frost. Evidently it is a hardy variety, in addition to being early. He states he secured ripe cherries two weeks ago from this tree.

L. E. Kent, 815 East Main street, had a tree or two of early cherries in his little orchard. The fruit between May 12 and June 1. They are a small sweet cherry, but Mr. Kent does not know the name of the variety.

Interest in cherry production in this valley is increasing. It is raised primarily from seed which there is considerable interest. The result is the only abundant native way of early profitable production of this fruit is impossible. Local committees will take care of a large quantity, it is believed, from this season on. Shop守候 of this home house says, "Lorraine and I eat good and good saying to us make we get a cherry but go to school."

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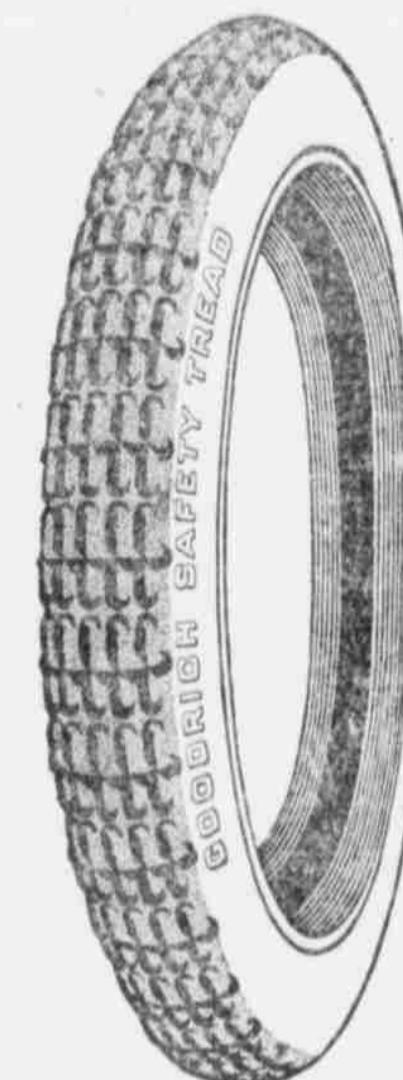
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