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Don't forget the Armistice Day Celebration, Medford, November 11

BOOTH TALK AT ASHLAND MAKES OLCOTT VOTES

ASHLAND, Nov. 6.—Saturday evening there was a real speech. Booth, the eminent political tragedian, played a return engagement to this locality after an absence which dates from the memorable senatorial drama of long ago. Very appropriately, his appearance was at the Lyric theatre. His talk was a clearcut, fair and square argument, dealing with virile instead of virulent issues, plain and to the point, devoid of party bias or personal vilification. His appointment for a talk in this locality should have been made the cause for a larger demonstration at the hands of those who stand for the survival of political reasoning over party prejudice.

The exclamation and interrogation points having been worked overtime during the present campaign, recourse is being had to the colon in order to score a contention. A recent analysis of the waters in Ashland creek, made by the state board of health, results that 300 centimeters of water from the east fork contain 100 colon bacteria, also that only two colon privateers in 200 centimeters of water are cruising the west fork of the creek, near the banks of which is the Winburn estate. By voting the Loomis municipal ticket, this inference is plain: Woodchoppers and cattle running at large will be eliminated from east fork surroundings, with the result that not even a senecolon of bacteria would have pep enough left to navigate the creek downstream as far as the lower intake, there being eminent hydraulic sanitary engineers who will confirm this statement.

Editor Greer is being made the butt of many attacks and comparisons. In the local paper of late there was mention made of the largest skunk ever captured in this locality, whereupon a bitter opponent of Bert's made the assertion that the hunter mentioned had never yet set his traps in the Tidings office.

Even racial prejudice on the color line are in evidence locally. Last week a darkey was arrested here for vagrancy, being sentenced to the county jail for thirty days, and right within the shadow of the court house in Jacksonville he will be restrained from exercising the voting franchise on election day, unless some of these great campaign lawyers running at large initiate habeas corpus proceedings in his behalf.

A double predicament faces a couple of Ashland men. "Jim," says one, "I don't want to vote for any of these men," referring to the local ticket. "I don't know a single one of them." "I'm in the same boat, Charley," replied the other sadly, "cause I know 'em all."

Two Bills are before the people, rather befuddling voters as to merits of the compulsory school enactment. One of these is Colvig, of Medford, and the other Bristol, of Portland.

From a distance, it would seem as though Medford had its tribulations also. Here, although the issues are mixed, the names of mayoralty candidates are plain and well defined, being Blake and Loomis, easily distinguishable. But the neighboring town's leading candidates for a like office are named Gaddis and Lindas, affording too much of a similarity as to syllable if not pronunciation. However, perhaps a third candidate may prove to be a Root in the matter of opening the Gates ajar.

Inextricable confusion marks the political situation locally, a solution of which we expect to arrive at on the morrow. Along state issues there are Olcott democrats and Pierce republicans, Hoff-bran prohibitionists, and extra dries among the wet forces. Regarding county issues we have doubting Thomases among the reps, also anti-Kellyites numerous in the dem ranks, some of whom are inquiring as to Pershing's whereabouts at the battle of the Marne. While no aspersions are directly cast upon the present circuit judge in recommending a successor, many think that this action is exceedingly ill-advised.

In current municipal events we have not only the Blake and Loomis factions, but also the Greer equation, to deal with. There were rallies galore last week. On Thursday night the Blake following held forth at the armory; freely discussing city problems in general. "Too frequent visits to pool halls" was the verdict rendered as a reason for the recent summary dismissal of the night cop from the police force. Following this dismissal, a number of friends of the night patrol gathered at his home to celebrate his birthday anniversary, even clergy being present, the event being construed as a vindication of the officer as a good citizen. On Friday night Loomis supporters met at the armory also, ex-Mayor O. H. Johnson presiding. Charley read his speech from the throne, perhaps prematurely even if not post-humously. Dill came near getting the audience into a pickle over certain strictures directed at the opposition. A straight business proposition was the announcement by G. S. Butler of his candidacy as a member of the park board, a step which meets hearty approval. The official ballot being already out, however, will necessitate the writing in of Butler's name thereon by the individual voter. Attention is particularly called to this matter. On Saturday afternoon the Loomis forces held a parade. Led by a non-partisan band, the enthusiasm did not reach the heights of mediocrity, altho a number of slogans were heard and banners displayed apotheosizing the great reform tidal wave engulfing the municipality.

ENTIRE WEST TO VOTE TOMORROW, INTEREST KEEN

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—Citizens of the far western states will vote tomorrow to fill practically all the federal and state offices within their control. They also will decide numerous initiative measures ranging in scope from bond issues to changes in the school system.

The United States senator representing each of these states—Utah, Wyoming, Nevada, Washington, New Mexico, Arizona and California—is running for re-election. In Montana, however, the name of Senator H. L. Myers is not on the ballot and three nominees are seeking his place. Oregon, Idaho and Colorado do not elect senators this year.

The governors of Arizona and Ore-

JOHN H. CARKIN CANDIDATE FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Mr. Carkin was born in Maine, and is a graduate of the University of North Dakota. For the past fourteen years he has been engaged in the practice of law in Medford.

He was elected state representative from Jackson county ten years ago, serving in the 1913 session, following E. V. Carter and the late W. J. Vawter. During this session he served on the important Ways and Means committee.

Author Budget Law
He was the author at that session of the Oregon Budget law, under which the state is now operating. At that time there were no National or State Budget laws except New York, thus making Oregon the second state to adopt a budget of its expenditures. Since then the making of a budget has been made compulsory for every school district, city and county of Oregon, and a similar budget law has been adopted by the National Government, and in many of the states.

State Consolidation Commissioner.
In 1918 he was appointed a member of the State Consolidation Commission by the late Governor Withycombe. This commission made a report advocating the doing away with useless offices, and favoring the plan inaugurated by Governor Lowden of Illinois, which would substitute ten principal state officials with assistants and clerks instead of the one hundred thirty (130) odd State Boards and Commissions. This measure was defeated in the last session by the opposition of the various state officials. It has, however, been adopted by Idaho and Washington, and of it Governor Hart of Washington says: "By the elimination of seventy-two boards and commissions through the adoption of the Cabinet form, Washington has overcome a deficiency of \$2,600,000 in addition to reducing state taxes almost four and one-half million dollars."

Favors Tax Reduction
He still believes that the tax burden can be greatly lessened by the further introduction of business methods into the state government and by the elimination of useless offices, boards and commissions, and he pledges his efforts to this end.

Mr. Carkin is the regular republican nominee for the legislature, possesses the qualifications to represent this district and is entitled to the support of the people generally.

—Adv.

BUSINESS MEN'S TICKET

- For Mayor, E. C. GADDIS
- For City Recorder, M. L. ALFORD
- For City Treasurer, MARY HASWELL WEBBER
- Councillmen, First Ward, J. W. JACOBS
- J. W. BUTLER
- Councillmen, Second Ward, E. H. JANNEY
- O. O. ALENDERFER
- Councillman, Third Ward, B. W. PAUL

REPUBLICAN TICKET

- For Representative, W. C. HAWLEY
- For Governor, BEN W. OLCOTT
- For State Treasurer, O. P. HOFF
- For Justices Supreme Court, GEO. H. BURNETT
- JOHN McCOURT
- JOHN L. RAND
- For Superintendent Public Instruction, J. A. CHURCHILL
- For Labor Commissioner, C. H. GRAM
- For Public Service Commissioner, T. K. CAMPBELL
- For Judge Circuit Court, C. M. THOMAS
- For State Senator, GEORGE W. DUNN
- For Representatives, JOHN H. CARKIN
- RALPH P. COWGILL
- For County Commissioner, GEORGE ALFORD
- Republican County Central Committee.

Paid adv.

ask re-election, the other Pacific slope states selecting governors at this time have only new candidates on the ballots.

Colorado has no less than five parties represented among its nominees. These include the republican, democratic and socialist, which have complete state tickets, and the old age pension and farmerlabor parties which have candidates for governor. The socialist and prohibition parties are represented in candidates for some offices in California. The progressive party has a ticket in Idaho. The socialists have a full state ticket

In Wyoming, and candidates for certain offices in Montana. Oregon has several candidates listed as independents. In other states only democrats and republicans appear on the ballots.

On Oregon ballots appears a measure for compulsory school attendance which has been the storm center of an attack on the ground that it would result in abolishing private schools in the state. Oregon and Colorado both vote on proposals for a state income tax. Colorado has a \$5,000,000 road bond issue to decide. State highway improvement is the pur-

pose of a measure before the voters of Arizona to increase the state's bonded indebtedness.

An initiative bill in Washington is intended to repeal that state's annual poll tax of \$5 per resident.

In Nevada a measure would give trial judges the discretion of granting final or interlocutory divorce decrees. Montana has up a bond issue of \$4,500,000 for a soldiers' bonus. Montana also will determine whether pari-mutual betting machines may be used at horse races.

Utah will vote on two tax amendments.

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Jackson County Building and Loan Association

C. M. KIDD, President. O. C. BOGGS, Secretary

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