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Vote early and late.

Vote often and straight.

Next Monday is the day.

And then the trip up Salt Creek.
Vote as you darned please, and
the HEADLIGHT will be pleased.

There are fakirs in religion as
well as in other professions.

The parson is supporting both
Smith and Maushy for J. P. He
is of the same ilk.

When the ladies of the Wood-
men undertake anything it is a
guarantee of success.

That was an unnecessary slur
that Parson Wilson cast toward
the Woodmen last week.

An effort is being made to swing
the A. P. A. with the free silver
Republicans to beat McKinley.

The HEADLIGHT never goes
around your back to make an at-
tack. It is open in its methods.

Parson Wilson was very con-
spicuous at the May trial. It ap-
pears he was an interested party.

Dr. Linton is editing the Ocean
Wave while Mr. Weatherly is at-
tending the Grand Lodge of Odd
Fellows.

Why can't some of our enterpris-
ing fishermen go out and get a load
of deep sea fish? They would sell
readily here.

John Barker has been loyal to
the ticket. We presume that's
the reason Dr. Mills is trying to
slaughter him.

These hard times, bad roads and
wet weather are enough to cause
discontent. No wonder the popu-
lists are increasing.

The National A. P. A. did black
list McKinley after all and an-
nounces that it will do all it can
to keep him out of the presidential
chair.

C. E. Reynolds is working for
the ticket. Why should the cam-
paign paper, which claims to be
the only pure republican sheet,
fight him?

The entertainment at the acad-
emy last Thursday night was a
grand success, and Archbishop
Gross gave a very interesting and
appropriate address.

Parson Wilson hasn't been in
this country long enough to know
what republicanism or patriotism
means. Yet he has the gall to
run a "Simon Pure Republican
paper."

Mrs. May was fined \$20. Of
course, the case will be appealed.
Such a decision was ridiculous. It
will take more than that decision
however, Judge Maushy, to secure
the A. P. A. vote for you.

It is refreshing to hear the cam-
paign sheet talk as if this is the
first time Tillamook had telephone
service. We talked across the
mountain to Forest Grove and to
Hobsonville all last summer, and
often listened to the Forest Grove
band play.

Who should teach us patriotism
and religion? Should it be a cock-
ney Englishman, who claims to be
an Irishman, who has been in
America only a few years, most of
the time in Canada, who never was
in one place long enough to vote,

who was of such great utility that
he was sent to a \$200-a-year living
to preach, who is a professional
agitator, and scarcely entitled to
vote? There are men here who
fought for the country before these
freshies were born, and they have
sons who have been voters for
years, besides being loyal, patri-
otic citizens. They don't like to
be told what to do by a howling
foreigner just as soon as he gets on
shore.

The ugly fight going on is likely
to defeat some of the republican
ticket. Remember it is much eas-
ier to defeat a man than to elect
him, and a man deserves less cred-
it for managing a defeat.

Sometimes the HEADLIGHT is
criticized because it takes an un-
usually active interest in some
contests. Well, this paper always
sympathizes with the under dog in
a fight, and while not always tak-
ing a hand, can't help but demand
fair play.

Sheriff Jackson wishes to say to
the public that he has endeavored
to do his duty and treat everybody
fairly, besides standing loyally
with his party. He has too much
faith in the good sense of the peo-
ple to believe they will take any
part in the underhand work that
is going on against him by a few
people.

The ticket appears on another
page. You should study it closely.
To indicate your choice you make
a small cross X between the num-
ber and the name voted for. Do
not mark out, scratch or erase any
of the names, but make the cross
carefully before one name for each
office. The following will illus-
trate the matter:

12. Bill Smith,pop.
13. Tom Brown,dem.
14. X John Doe,rep.

In the above the vote would be
counted for John Doe.

Our friends at the various pre-
cincts will please see that we get
the returns promptly after the
count is closed. This will help us
to give you the entire result in
complete figures much sooner.
Kindly take a ballot and write the
number of votes opposite each can-
didate's name. Don't miss any
candidate, and don't give us just
the majority, but the whole vote
for each candidate. If you are not
coming to town send it by a friend
or by one of the election board who
brings in the returns. We can't
get too many of these returns, and
don't wait for some one else to at-
tend to it. Any favors of this kind
will be duly appreciated, and the
party who sends them in will be
amply repaid in some way.

A convention was held at Astoria,
May 15, for the purpose of
forming an organization embracing
all the fishermen on the coast, and
establishing the price of salmon.
Delegates from Gray's Harbor, Ne-
halem, Tillamook and the Colum-
bia river met and organized a tem-
porary organization to be known
as the "Pacific Coast Fishermen's
Federation." The following offi-
cers were elected: Thos. Quinn,
of Astoria president; August An-
derson of Tillamook vice-president;
Sofus Jensen of Astoria secretary;
S. M. Batterson of Nehalem treas-
urer. The price of fall fish was
discussed, but action was deferred
until they could hear from other
rivers on the coast. The next
convention will be held at Astoria
July 1. The sentiment in the con-
vention seemed to be for two cents
per pound for silversides for the
coming fall season.

The enmity of such men as Juge
Maushy is really desirable. The
last mess of lies and ill-natured
screed that he perpetrated on the
public in one of his circulars, in
which he tries to divert attention
from his own disreputable record,
by indulging in a tirade of mean-
ingless and unfounded personal
attacks against the HEADLIGHT
force, is taken as a compliment and
is highly appreciated, considering

the source from which it emanates.
The Juge takes advantage, how-
ever, of his dotage, imbecility, and
inert obesity to protect himself
from the chastisement he deserves
and would otherwise get. For, he
knows no one would strike him on
account of his age and filthy con-
dition; he knows that people pity
him too much to criticize him as
he deserves; he knows that he is
not financially responsible for what
he says, and he is aware no one
would have the heart to prosecute
him for criminal slander. Hence,
this base old counterpart of Fal-
staff allows his ill humor full sway.
But he will be in a worse humor
next Tuesday morning when he
finds himself only fourth or fifth
in the race.

THE LATEST IN POLITICS.

There are several swaps and
deals, and while rumor is the only
authority for some, it is more than
probable that there is truth in the
following:

One of the leading populists says
that G. R. Huff has drawn off for
clerk, and that the populist vote
is to be swung to White. This is
in return for Dr. Mills promised
support for Haskins, the populist
nominee for sheriff. This with-
drawal, like the others spoken of
here, is not shown on the ticket,
but messengers have been sent out
to quietly spread the orders from
headquarters. Most of the popu-
lists, however, say they will stand
no such deal, and it is doubtful if
Dr. Mills can deliver the goods to
Haskins. If he could, he would
not trouble himself about it, as
that is his style of trading—to
promise everything and deliver
nothing.

It is reported that T. J. Lucy
was to be taken down from the
democrats for sheriff, but he is in
the fight yet, though he can hard-
ly expect to win.

It is also reported that a great
many populists will vote for Geo. Cohn,
the democratic nominee for joint
representative, and that Gill, the
populist nominee, of Yamhill
county, does not expect election.

The populists and democrats
here will vote solidly for Hayden
for district attorney.

Hansen, the populist nominee
for state senator will get a big vote
in this county.

Wheeler, for commissioner will
probably be elected by a good ma-
jority, but he has a good man to
run against. There is no fight
against Mr. Wheeler.

Dr. Mills is fighting John Barker
with great bitterness, apparently
for no cause whatever.

The campaign sheet is fighting
C. E. Reynolds for coroner. It is
against whiskey men, so it says.
(Do not understand us to say that
Mr. Reynolds is a whiskey man.)

The campaign sheet is also work-
ing against G. W. Sappington, the
republican candidate for J. P. and
it and some of its backers are se-
cretly plotting to beat J. S. Ste-
phens for assessor. They can't
do it.

Some Republicans are working
for Prof. Walker for school super-
intendent.

It is reported that Dr. Mills' son
expects to be deputy county clerk.

We hear of no contest regarding
the office of surveyor. Austin has
a walkover.

Dr. Mills is making his particu-
lar fight for White, and is willing
to sacrifice any and all the ticket
to elect White.

Quite a number are trying to
effect trades, and there may be
others yet, however in many cases
the parties who do the trading
can't deliver the goods.

We deem it best to speak plain-
ly about these matters, as the truth
will hurt no one who ought not to
be hurt, and if any of the state-
ments here are not true, the inter-
ested parties have time yet to de-
ny them as we expect to issue an-
other paper, an extra, before the
election comes off, in which there
will be room for denials and ex-
pressions of opinion, if there is any
demand for such a sheet.

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