

### What the Editors Say.

The nomination of Roosevelt on the republican ticket would mean the reelection of Wilson. If he has any other use for the republican party other than as a means to satisfy personal ambition, now is the time for Teddy to show it.—Cottage Grove Sentinel.

One of the newspapers suggests that every man who asks a return to the legislature should run on his voting record in the last session, and that his vote on all the bills of importance be published. And why isn't this a fine idea?—Benton County Courier.

Over two tons of catalogues from an eastern mail order house were received in Bend last week, and an average of \$200 is sent through the post office every day for the purchase of their wares—and still there are merchants in this town who say it doesn't pay to advertise!—Bend Press.

And now Peary's claim of having reached the north pole has been proven a fake, and all the maps and charts of "North American Polar Region," made by the government by his reports, have been withdrawn and canceled. Shades of the lamented Dr. Cook! Have we no American explorer who is above faking?—Bend Press.

Cosco County is figuring on holding a Republican County Convention to nominate candidates to the State senate and house of representatives. The nominees of the convention would be voted upon at the primaries, and would have behind them whatever strength there was in the convention. The whole State will watch with interest the development of this move.—Oregon Voter.

The burden of our taxes is caused by the explosive appropriations made by the legislature. For years relief has been expected from that body, but taxes increase as the years go by and it has become a burden. The high salaries paid the officials, the numerous and unnecessary commissions, the great army of idle clerks on the payroll, should receive prompt attention. A wholesale cut of at least twenty-five per cent should be made.—St. Helens Mist.

State Treasurer Thos. B. Kay is not in favor of a constitutional amendment covering the irrigation and drainage bonds and state rural credits. He is against the state backing irrigation and drainage bonds, states that there is in popular demand for rural credits and thinks a rural credits proposition should not be used to boost the others. In this he is eminently correct. The conference should propose two constitutional amendments.—Woodburn Independent.

Wouldn't you like to be an independent railroad engineer drawing a salary of \$1700 to \$3000 a year, or a fireman cashing checks running between \$1000 to \$1500, or a conductor, with \$1500 to \$2000 dead sure? And if you were, would you be reaching for a 25 per cent raise, forgetting the ultimate producer who must pay the advance by selling more, or at a higher figure or at a less cost to himself, in either case putting the burden on the laborer who is the real target for all fluctuations in value. And when we have realized this to be a fact, what is the value of variation in wage or price.—Mt. Scott Herald.

The time has arrived again when the editor's waste basket is filled each evening as a result of sorting out the daily accumulation of mail from politicians and would-be office holders. Monday we received a lengthy announcement from a candidate for state office marked "released" for a certain date, which intimates that the said candidate expected us to publish it. There was no letter enclosed and we take it for granted that this service was expected free. We are not running a publicity bureau for politicians. The securing of a public office is a personal ambition with most men and we can see no reason why they should not pay their own expenses.—Linnier.

Oregon may suffer from business depression, lack of ships to carry her products to the world's markets and lack of cars to carry them to the ships. She may have U'Ren lying awake nights framing new laws and systems, or Joe Teal going to or coming from Washington in a futile endeavor to keep the old commonwealth afloat. She may be burdened with forest reserves, and handicapped with land grant troubles. She may quarrel with herself over terminal and preferential rates. She may in fact have a Pandora's box of special troubles; but as we gaze through the windows and note what the weather clerk is doing to us, our heart pines for a gentle song of thanksgiving for our special brand of climate is ours alone, and on top of this we have that Columbia highway.—Weston Leader.

The statement was made by editor Meresse in his paper last week that County Judge Dodson thought that the county could save money by putting in a printing plant and issuing a newspaper containing all county printing free to the taxpayers. The proposition was so at variance with true economy, and so unheard of as a practice that seriously making public such an idea is a reflection on the sound judgment of the judge. The statement was made in jest, more to see the effect on Meresse, than for any other purpose. He did not recognize the joke. A wonderfully convincing showing could be made of the folly of such a movement on the part of a county, by any newspaper man or printer of experience, and Judge Dodson confesses he does not pretend to know anything of its feasibility.—Telephone Register.

Year hence Wilson will quit

the White House, giving place to some man who will have received the united support of the anti-democratic majority which undoubtedly exists in this country and who will thus restore majority rule in national affairs. In the year which remains to him in the presidency, Woodrow Wilson has an opportunity to undo much of the evil which his administration has already done to the country—and he equally has the opportunity to add to the distress he has thus far brought upon us. No one can foretell the president's choice in the next twelve months. There are those who affect to see in his recently changed attitude toward the question of national defense, toward the question of a tariff commission, toward the problem of supplying the treasury with sufficient revenue, toward all of the problems concerning which he has reversed himself—there are those, we repeat, who think that Mr. Wilson is now remorseful for his previous conduct and that he is seeking such measure of atonement as the short time at his disposal will permit.—Astorian.

The Frankfurter Zeitung, a representative German paper, permits itself to indulge in a jingoistic dream when it makes itself responsible for the following:

"With the fall of England, Russia and France will automatically collapse like the orange of a body whose heart has been bored through. Then, also, America will remain isolated and must for her part accept any conditions which we impose, because the peace treaties with our European allies we can, among other things, also demand the handing over of all large battleships and submarines, whereby our fleet would become seven times the strength of the American Navy. Then American would be simultaneously compelled to surrender, and as a matter of course would not only be compelled to give up all the interned German liners, but also pay all the war expenditures of the German powers and their allies."

The picture of Uncle Sam as a large, fat person, his pockets bulging with money, exactly fills the imagination of some of our foreign friends. But it is looking a long way ahead to begin arrangements for the indemnity the United States is to pay anyone after the war.—Oregonian.

Referring to the subject of boxing bouts at Newberg in which the athletic association and some of the churches had a quasi relation, the Graphic of last week says that the church people have not had supervision of the games of boxing and wrestling, and they have an idea that the "club needs a helping hand to get away from some of the things it is taking on, if it is to perform the service for young men that was intended when it was organized." The Telephone Register remarks in relation to the Newberg episode was not intended as a criticism, but rather an expression of surprise at the innovation, as reported on the part of the church. There are many pulpiteres and evangelists who stand quite ready to adopt what some term the "livery of the devil" in church work, believing that it could be made effectual in winning the hearts and efforts of the young, and thus be glorified. Of course there is a limit, and the practice would need rare supervision. It hasn't been a great while since the violin was an instrument of the devil in the minds of old time worshippers, but now it is quite in place in the church, and is really the most effective instrument in speaking to the heart.—Telephone Register.

It seems that from the test paying laid on the Linnon road the taxpayers will not be able to judge of the merits of the material used for road surfacing. For one cause or another, repairs have been made on nearly all the "test" work, and the pleasure we had promised ourselves of learning just what sort of paving was cheapest and best has been denied us. Conditions on the Linnon road were not the most favorable for the test. The nature of the vehicle travel there is altogether different from that on any other road leading in or out of the city. The great amount of oil traffic, borne in 20-ton trucks that travel 15 or 20 miles an hour, subjected the paving materials to a strain that they would not be called on to bear on any other highway in the state, and made it necessary to make repairs before the time allotted to the test had expired. It is said that the failure of the paving to "stand up" under the burdens imposed on it was due rather to errors of judgment in laying the foundations than to inferior quality of material. Considering the fact that the taxpayers thought the paving was laid to give them a needed object lesson in the value of road material, it is unfortunate that official observations of the test were not made at frequent intervals since the surfacing was done. However, the public will expect an early report from the county commissioners on the condition of the test paving on the Linnon road.—The Spectator.

The habit of cultivating a sincere smile and of speaking kind words, is worth striving for. Survey men and women, among our own acquaintances and when you decide on the man or woman whom you like best, you'll find that they are those who smile always and speak kindly—persons whose friends are numbered by the acquaintances he or she may have.

The silly smile, the put on kind, is sickening to thinking men and women. There is much truth in the statement that: "There's so much good in the worst of us, and so much bad in the best of us, that it behooves none of us to talk about the rest of us." That fellow was right. No one is wholly bad. No one is hopelessly grouchy—or even melancholy. The trouble with us is we're so wrapped up in our own thoughts that we fail to consider anyone else. The average person is not only friendly, but is really sympathetic when he realizes his friendship or sympathy is needed.

Let death visit a home, and the survivors discover warm hearts in souls they had always thought frigid. Let fire whip out a family's dwelling and it is at once the recipient of favors it had never believed possible. But why do we wait for misfortune to overtaken our acquaintances before we consider them? Oftentimes there are sorrowful and oppressed hearts in our midst of which we do not know. Kind words and smiles, will often strike in one of these places and the comfort it gives is much.—News Reporter.

If you pay your bills, how do you pay them—with cash or by check? The question is suggested by an advertisement which the Lumbermen National Bank printed in the Journal the other night. Part of the advertisement is as follows: "You make a wise decision when you conclude to pay your bills by check. A bank account instills economy, promotes industry, inspires thrift." That is good sense, which should appeal to the man whose financial transactions are confined to payments for household necessities as well as to the other fellow who buys houses and parcels of real estate. But the bank account does more than instill economy, promote industry, and inspire thrift in the man who owns it. It prevents him from being robbed, because it discourages dishonesty in others. There are 99 chances in a hundred that a check payment will not be tampered with, and there aren't as many chances that a cash payment will not go astray. The check safeguards the man who pays it, the firm who receives it, and the weaklings through whose hands it must pass from the time it is made out until it returns marked "paid" as an enduring and indisputable receipt to the drawer. A cash payment runs many risks; it does not always reach the person for whom it is intended; it sometimes proves a temptation which weakness cannot resist. You do not have to be a millionaire to start a commercial account. The banks of Portland will accept checking accounts of modest and modern size. By paying your bills by check you will not only insure yourself against dishonesty but may keep temptation out of the way of others.—The Spectator.

#### Electric Transmission for Automobiles

The very latest advance in automobile design is the electric transmission system. This system was first patented by Entz a few years ago and the patents were taken over by the General Electric Company very recently.

With the electric transmission system, the engine flywheel, clutch pedal, gears, starting and lighting apparatus, etc., are eliminated. The transmission unit consists of a generator, the field of which is bolted to the engine crank shaft, and a motor whose armature is attached to the same shaft to which the armature of the generator is fastened and whose field is stationary. There is no mechanical connection between the rear axle and the gasoline engine, but the torque of the engine is transmitted to the driving axle electrically and the car is operated through what is in effect a slipping clutch. Instead, however, of wasting in resistance the energy generated by the slip the power is utilized at intermediate speeds to drive the motor. The armatures are identical and both are fastened to a hollow shaft which is attached to the propeller shaft. Change in speeds is accomplished by gradually decreasing the motor-field excitation and finally short-circuiting the generator brushes at high speed.

The car is operated by a six-cylinder Buda engine, which is started by the generator operating as a motor and taking energy from the battery. Attached to the steering wheel is a controller lever, when this lever is turned to the changing position, energy is taken from the generator to change the battery. On the first car motion the field windings of the generator are connected through resistance, the control lever being placed in the first position. In the second position the generator field is short circuited. In the third position resistance is switched into the field coils of the motor, thereby throwing a greater load on the generator, which is equivalent to tightening the magnetic grip on the armature. In the fourth position more resistance is put into the motor field. In successive positions resistance is added until the seventh of high speed position, when all the energy generated is utilized to drive the armature. When the car is running the electric transmission acts as a brake as the lever is turned to the neutral position.

To the Voters of Tillamook County. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of County Commissioner (North end) Tillamook county on the Republican ticket at the primary election to be held in May, 1916. D. F. Thompson.

To The Voters of Tillamook County. I herewith announce myself as a candidate for the office of County Surveyor of Tillamook County, subject to the will of the Republican voters. If nominated and elected will endeavor to perform the duties imposed upon me with justice and impartiality. Harry P. Kerr.

To the Republican Voters of Tillamook County. I am a candidate for the Republican nomination for Circuit Judge on the 19th Judicial District comprising Tillamook and Washington Counties at the May 19th, 1916 primaries. Geo. R. Bagley.

To the Voters of Tillamook County. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for County Coroner on the Republican ticket at the primary election to be held in May. Respectfully, Dr. S. M. Wendt.

To the Voters of Tillamook County. I hereby announce myself a candidate for Sheriff on the Republican ticket, subject to your approval in the May primaries. Respectfully, John Aschim.

To The Voters of Tillamook County. I wish to announce myself as a candidate for the office of Joint Representative for the Counties of Tillamook and Yamhill at the Republican primaries in May. F. A. Rowe.

To The Voters of Tillamook County. Acting on the advice of friends from all parts of the county and the urgent request of many, I announce myself a candidate for nomination for County Clerk on the Republican ticket at the primaries in May. Respectfully, Erwin Harrison.

To the Voters of Tillamook County. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for nomination for the office of County Sheriff, on the Republican ticket. If nominated and elected I shall endeavor to enforce the law with efficiency, and economy. Respectfully, W. L. Campbell.

To The Voters of Tillamook County. I hereby announce myself as a Democratic candidate for the office of County School Superintendent subject to the primary election to be held in May, 1916. H. M. Cross.

To the Voters of Tillamook County. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for nomination for the office of County Clerk, on the Republican ticket, at the primary election to be held in May, 1916. Respectfully, J. C. Holden.

To the Voters of Tillamook County. I herewith announce myself as a candidate to succeed myself as county surveyor. If nominated and elected I will continue to enforce the same policies practiced by my office in the past, that of conducting it strictly on an Engineering basis, efficiently and economically. Respectfully, R. L. Shreve.

#### TILLAMOOK ASTONISHED BY SIMPLE MIXTURE

Tillamook people are astonished at the INSTANT action of simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adlerika. ONE SPOONFUL removes such surprising foul matter it relieves almost ANY CASE constipation, sour stomach or gas. Because Adlerika acts on BOTH lower and upper bowel, a few doses often relieve or prevent appendicitis. A short treatment helps chronic stomach trouble. J. S. Lamar, Druggist.

It is the cold storage robin that has stayed with us all winter. Publication of mortifying love letters may have one result—to deter others from writing similar ones.

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The wonderful "Vortespoon," the one-piece Solid Nickel Silver skimming device—smooth, unbreakable—never wears out.  
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