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W. S. Coates.

Upon the advice of a large number of leading citizens of Tillamook County, I have decided to announce Rangers. myself as a candidate for the office of County Clerk, subject to the approval of the Republican voters at ly no right to it?" the primaries to be held in May.

If nominated and elected I will said Colonel Gore, "the best right in perform the duties of said office to the world-the right of inheritance." the best of my ability, and will deafter the interests of said office and ed it from your father I suppose." the taxpayers of Tillamook County Dated this 14th day of January, gomery. I married his widder sir."

J. C. McClure.

To The Republican Voters of Tillamook County.

I am a candidate for sheriff in the Republican Primaries. I am a deputy in this office at present, have had several years experience there, and I submit my record as an officer for your consid-

Should I be nominated and elected, will endeavor to serve you efficiently, honestly and impartially. John Aschim.

To the Voters of Tillamook County.

I want the Republican nomination for sheriff at the primary election next May. To get it I have to have to his companion enough Republican votes. All who 'Did you tell me that guy was an have faith in me, and vote for me,, I

Frank Hannenkrat.

Announcement.

Owing to the fact that a large number of tax payers in different said. parts of the county have asked me to make the race for County Judge, and believing that with my previous experience in County business, I am qualified for the office, I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of County Judge, subject to the approval of the Republican voters at the coming Primary Election. Homer Mason,

Announcement.

To the Republican voters of Tilla-

mook county. I hereby offer my services to the people of Tillamook Co. as County Commissioner and respectfully ask I stand for permanent roads properly put located and fair treatment to all sections of our county.

H. V. Alley.

Announcement.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for representative in the legislature from the 14th Legislative District embracing Yambill and Tillamook Counties.

Frank A. Rowe.

Announcement.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for County Judge at the next primary election. My motto. '100 per cent efficiency for every

W. L. Campbell.

To The Voters of Tillamook County.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for County Clerk, on the Republican ticket, subject to the approvalof the voters at the primarie.

H. S. Brimhall.

Announcement.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of County Treasurer of Tillamook County, on the Republican ticket.

Alexandria Rock.

Announcement.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of County Treasurer of Tillamook County, for reelection, on the Republican ticket. Kathleen Mills.

To the Voters of Tillamook County.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of County School Superintendent of Tillamook County, subject to the approval of Take, for instance, the old custom of the voters at the coming primary

G. B. Lamb.

Announcement.

I am a candidate for re-election on election, May 21, for the office of

Economy, effeciency, and a busi- was tremendous. ness system in handling the work of my policy in the past, and will by my

policy in the future

Announcement.

I hereby announce myself as a can-

Right of Inheritance.

A man was traveling in Texas when he met a certain Colonel Gore. He tried to find out how the Colonel candidate for re-election of County had come by his military title. It seemed that the man had not partiat the primary election, May 21st, cipated in the Civil War, nor had he fought the Indians or the Spaniards.

> "too old a man to have served across the water. Perhaps you once commanded the Texas Rangers. They were brave men, and it was an honor

> "No." said Colonel Gore gruffly, "I never had nothin' to do with the

"Of course I've got a right to it,"

"No, sir." said the Colonel; "I inherited it from Col. Schuyler Mont-

Little Difference Now.

"Write to your friends," said the kidnapped you and they must send a who would pay enough to make it worth while," protested the prisoner. 'All right. Then you write to your friends and tell 'em you have kidnap- ogical Society for directing the propped us. We've got to get funds into this camp somehow.'

Shifting the Scenery.

thusiasm than skill, and one day on guise of what might be called conthe links he was in unusually bad stitutional socialism, there is being

lodged an unusually large sod. The churches, doctrines wholly inconsislike a great bird down the wind, and Union Theological Seminary in New Sir Harry's caddy, watching it, said York, he declared, has one of the

actor Pete?

"Sure, Bill," said the other caddy, a note of apology in his voice. "An actor-that's what they call him." The first caddy took a thoughtful

"I'd call him a scene shifter," he

Not From Her.

room, "No one can say its from me!" you've certainly got yours."

The Poets Difficulty.

"The mathematical mind can't apyour support at the coming primaries league, half a league——' and then duct of the world, and to just the ex-

a half why can't he say so?"

poet's body was in the office, but his soul was in the country, communing with nature.

afterwards what he "Asked thought of the song the mathemati-

who couldn't keep body and soul to-

What He Got.

At the conclusion of the school erm prizes were distributed. When one of the pupils returned home his mother chanced to be entertaining

'Well, Charley," asked one of these, "did you get a prize?" "Not exactly," said Charley, "but I got a horrible mention.'

One On the C. O.

army some new stories are being de- and mobilized too. One is the story of the bright thought of an adjutant. The commanding officer had acquired or 'won" (as they say in the army) a cow, and he was much envied in all the messes. The adjutant had a cotsome good strawberries. One day the C. O. without a word went into his garden and helped himself to the adjutant's strawberries. The adjutant could not, of course, rebuke his chief. but he put up this notice: 'Trespassers in this strawberry garden will have their cow shot."

Brutal Customs.

a discussion of old Christmas customs out of use were a little too coarse and brutal for these ultra-rifined times. serving a boar's head at the Christ-

mas dinner. "I know a rich man who thought he'd revive the old custom on Christmas, and accordingly a boar's head help to any country only on a basis the Republican ticket, at the primary great silver platter, a lemon in the

a piece where it isn't looking." old first interest in the prosperity of bome products. Delay is dangerous,

Topics of Interest.

St. Cloud (Minn.) Journal-Press: "When Europe is able to raise a large share of its food stuff, and when the demand for American products falls off, the only way to keep up the prices where they will bring a reasonable profit to the farmers, is to have the American workmen ful-"Yet you seem," said the stranger, ly employed at good wages, so they can buy-and the more money they have the more they are going to consume. In the long run the best market for the American farmers is in the United States. Whenever there has been a panic, with millions of wage earners out of work, farm prices have been low. Remember the Cleve-"Then," said the stranger, "is the land hard times? Eggs were selling title merely assumed? Have you real- at 10 cents a dozen, butter at fifteen cents a pound, cattle 2 cents a pound on hoof, potatoes 20 cents a bushel, and wheat at 50 cents. Hard times is a general infliction, and good times a "You inherited it?" said the wide spread blessing. A square deal vote my exclusive time in looking stranger with a dazed look. "Inherit- for everybody, is the policy of the wise statesman.

> W. W. Atterbury, speaking at the banquet of the General Alumni Society of the University of Pennsylvania, declared that societies composed entirely of college professors Mexican bandit; "tell them we have are spreading socialism and I. W.W. ism of the rankest type in American ransom." "But I haven't any friends educational institutions. He bitterly attacked the Intercollegiate Socialist Society, the American Economic Association and the American Sociolaganda and branded the type of radicalism being fostered in colleges and universities "as an insiduous and constantly growing menace to our Harry Lauder golfs with more en- government," and said: "Under the advocated openly today in our col-At the fourth hole Sir Harry dis- leges, in our forums and in our od rose up into the air and sailed tent with our constitution.' The 'most active and largest chapters."

Senator Borah, of Idaho: "Lloyd George practically, is so many words said, 'If you do not exclude the question of the freedom of the seas there will be no league of nations." Clemenceau said: 'If you do not give me my reparations scheme there will be no league of nations.' Baron Makino said: "If you do not give me Shantung, there will be no league of "I can't think, John, where that nations', The President now says: 'If child got his temper from!" exclaim- you do not conform to the Adriatic ed that child's mother, when he had plan I propose there will be no league been removed screaming from the of nations.' In other words, the league of nations binds no one ex-"No one," agreed the farmer's meek cept those who are strong enough voice behind the weekly paper. "For when they make a bluff to make it good. It is like all other leagues, it is binding upon the small nations and utterly without force or effect as

Danton (Md.) Union: "Our Presipreciate poetry. You remember the dent apparently cherishes the strange mathematician who began Tenny- notion that he is a sort of super-man, son's stirring 'Half a league, half a divinely chosen to regulate the content this hallucination is encouraged and humored, to just that extent will "If the fellow means a league and there be 'Hell on earth and bad will amongst men.' America's duty to the "Another mathematician listened world is to stay at home and mind to a minor poet reciting one of his her own business. The Lord knows own songs-a song that said the this business needs minding, and

Fourteen Million a Month.

England sent in 14,000,000 yds of cotton goods during January on prac-"Well, that poet isn't the first one tically a free trade tariff. This is good for England but what about domestic manufacturers?

> In all probability the February receipts will come close to 20,000,000 yards and the likelihood for increase is much better than for decrease as long as the tariff is on a free trade

The textile labor of this country is receiving the highest wages in the history of the industry, and they are iar from satisfied. A reduction in wages would cause a general suspension of production for a considerable time, and this is known and admitted by all concerned. Yet our Congress is With the demobolization of the delaying the needed tariff legislation our foreign competitors are pouring in the goods as fast as ships

are available to bring them across. The time-worn argument that England must have our markets to be able to pay her debts no longer holds. Her people are plunging in reckless tage with a garden in which he had speculation and millions of pounds in money are available for the continual purchase and mergers of her textile mills. There seems to be no lack of floating capital, only to pay war loans and it is time that we transferred our efforts and commenced to safeguard American industry and labor against the world. It is time also to summarily put an end to the treaty farce and show the world that one disabled man is not running Gov. Goodrich, of Indiana, said in this country. Then some real sympathy might be expended in helping "The old customs that have fallen Germany get her feet and also get some of her goods in here to help her pay her bills. We surely are broadminded enough to lend a hand to a vanquished foe, particularly when we are going to extremes to aid an ally that is well able to go it alone.

But it is no longer a question of formed the dinner's seventh course. that first protects home interests, When the head was brought in on a and they can only be safeguarded by a protective tariff that equalizes mouth and the fierce eyes staring wages and living conditions. If peoglassily straight ahead, the effect ple are foolish enough to prefer foreign fabrics to home-made, they "The rich man serving slices of the should be made to pay handsomely "The rich man serving slices of the head, came to the turn of his little son.

"Well Willie, will you have some?" he said.

"Yes, papa,' Willie answered in an awed whisper, 'but please cut me off a piece where it isn't looking."

Eign fabrics to home-made, they should be made to pay handsomely for them, as it is purely fads that demand them. For quality, design, coloring and wear there is nothing on earth any better than American made cloth, and labor and capital should combine in a demand on Congress for a protective tariff that will firmly establish the arrival that will firmly establish the arrival training or new parts. If it does bring it to us and let a factory man the office, combined with careful head, came to the turn of his little for them, as it is purely fads that deawed whisper, but please cut me off should combine in a demand on Confirmly establish the American stan-Advocates of the overthrow of the dard of wage and living. We are on didate on the Republican ticket for protective policy declare that Amerinone too solid a foundation as it is, the office of County Commissioner of ca has acquired a new interest in the and we are liable to tip the markets Tillamook County subject to the will property of Europe. But Americans, if we allow foreign goods in great it is to be hoped, have not lost their volume to get in here to undersell.

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