



VERNONIA EAGLE
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Paul Robinson, Editor and Owner

FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1926

Editorial

It is now Pierce or Patterson.

Crossley was a good man, so was Carter. All good men.

Sandblast and Mrs. Weber ran better than predicted.

Joe Dunne surely "went some" in Vernonia.

In Vernonia Pierce and Mrs. Weber tied. Can you solve the mystery

Sometimes a man's supporters do him more harm than good.

Well, The Eagle's favorite candidates won out in the home precincts. Look at the returns.

Occupants of the dirigible Norge, sailing over the North Pole, could sing truthfully, "I'm sitting on Top of the World."

Patterson, at this time, is absolutely a winner. He is by far the best selection the Republicans could have made. It was Patterson's year, and no influence could stop the tide.

The glorious time of the year, vacation time. The high and grade school students are scattered, some visiting, some at home, some at work. Without school sessions each day the populace feels lost. Here is a pleasant and profitable vacation time—the wish for teacher and pupil alike.

The Oregonian evidently knew its man. Steiwer for U. S. Senator won by a big majority. Now we will put him in by a bigger majority still. Hurrah for Steiwer and "Hats off to the Oregonian, and K.G.W., yes, and to the Hoot Owls."

Richard Yates, Illinois, in the House: There is a passage somewhere in the Book of Job that reads substantially as follows: "He paweth in the valley. He snorteth, and the sound of his snorting is terrible. He paweth up the young grass, and amid the trumpets he sniffeth the battle from afar, and saith, Aha! Aha!"

We are glad that the majority of Oregon voters saw fit to nominate I. L. Patterson for governor of our state. Patterson is the best man, the safest man and the surest man the Republicans could have mentioned. Perfectly reliable, an Oregonian, a farmer, a business man, an honest, conservative constructive and conscientious man.

Governor Pierce beat Mrs. Weber in the democratic primary for the nomination for governor. Gov. Pierce wins by talk. He is smart, an orator of the Jerry Simpson type and shrewd as they make them.

Every day the sad and solemn sight of a big double deck truck loaded with green vegetables is seen coming into our town from Willamette valley gardens. No one can answer. Why not in the ideal Rock Creek and Nehalem valley we don't grow our own—same applies to eggs butter and cheese.

The Eagle is very well satisfied with the result of the recent primary election in Oregon. We advocated the nominations of the men we sincerely thought were the best fit for the respective offices. We knew the candidates, where they came from, what they stood for and their everyday life. We did not recommend a candidate whom we did not think was capable in every respect. We disagreed in some cases with Oregon's big daily papers and with many politicians. But we were right in our own mind, and are perfectly willing and anxious to abide by the result of the vote cast. We believe in the rule of the majority. The winners in the primary are good men, they are our men, our candidates.

Political forecasts and prediction should not be made on guess work alone. Politics is a study. A citizen that makes a life work of watching elections and he who is interested in each campaign has a better understanding and a better excuse for making pre-election predictions. He has some grounds for his opinions. He works out the results in his mind from the issues of the various candidates, from the calibre of the men whom he studies and from the platforms and planks his candidates stand for. A candidate's campaign and the mode of advertising by that candidate and his friends have a whole lot to do with the success of the man. Issues must be studied. In the recent primary

campaign in Oregon the wet and dry issue(?) was tried to be made prominent by a few candidates, when it was no issue in this state at all as compared to all other issues more important. The business of running the business of the state of Oregon is the real issue. The business of Oregon is a big business and it takes a real Oregon business head to do it and do it for the best interest of all concerned. There were many good men running who were not of the proper ability for the jobs they sought. It is oft times folly to support a man for office solely on account of a lodge membership. There are splendid, loyal, good, hard working and conscientious lodge men who would not fill all the requirements for president of the United States. And, on the other hand if an elector opposes a candidate that the Grange or a Party favors it is no reason that the elector opposes other good principals advocated by the Grange or the political party. We each, in our way, advocate what we think is best for our beloved state.

THE NEW MASSES

THE NEW MASSES, the latest of the "red" magazines has made its appearance. It contains the usual collection of blasphemy, smut, villification of all things American, cubist art, poetry without rhyme or reason and appeals for contributions which go to make up a radical magazine. Among the "artists," "poets" and writers who contribute to the first number are such sturdy Americans as Wanda Gag, Louis Lozoquck, I. Klein, Otto Soglow, Hans Stengel, A. Ronnebeck, Babett Deutsch, Michael Gold, "Bishop" Brown, Karol Rembov and Scott Nearing.

MEMORIAL DAY PARADE

THEY march with stately tread, these heroes of the half-forgotten wars. The younger ones, with caps afloat, achieve a certain jauntiness, but just beneath the surface of the eyes of each of them lie gruesome, hideous pictures, graven there in Belleau Wood, at St. Mihiel, or somewhere else in France. The portly business men, with graying hair and growing paunches, can these be those same slender youths who fared forth in '98, to fight with Aguinaldo? And last, the ancients, lame, halt and blind, who fought to save the Union, half a century and more ago. The load of years has taken of victory flares forth in age-dimmed eyes. Salutamus! Soldiers, salutamus!—Chicago Tribune.

PATTERSON ISSUES STATEMENT

I. L. PATTERSON, Republican nominee for governor issued the following statement:

Returns indicate that my nomination is assured. The people of Oregon are intensely loyal to their state and sincerely interested in its advancement. Having this in mind at the beginning of the campaign and feeling that I can be of service to the state, I presented to the voters a definite program for improvement in the state's government. During the campaign I tried not to lose sight of the main issue—the state's business—and at no time did I try to confuse the voters or impose upon his credulity. The result has proven the wisdom of a concrete program and an absolutely frank and fearless discussion of that program.

My opponents, Mr. Upton and Mr. Carter, are estimable gentlemen and personal friends of mine, whom I hold in the highest esteem, and their campaigns were characterized by fairness.

I have never seen a cleaner and fairer gubernatorial campaign conducted. In fact, it seems to me that we face the coming campaign with a united party and with every assurance of success in November. The credit for my success in the campaign belongs to those loyal workers in every part of the state who worked unceasingly and untiringly for my nomination.

The press of the state was generous to me. For all this support, I am sincerely grateful and take this opportunity to express my heartfelt gratitude.

My one ambition is to be worthy of the confidence expressed.

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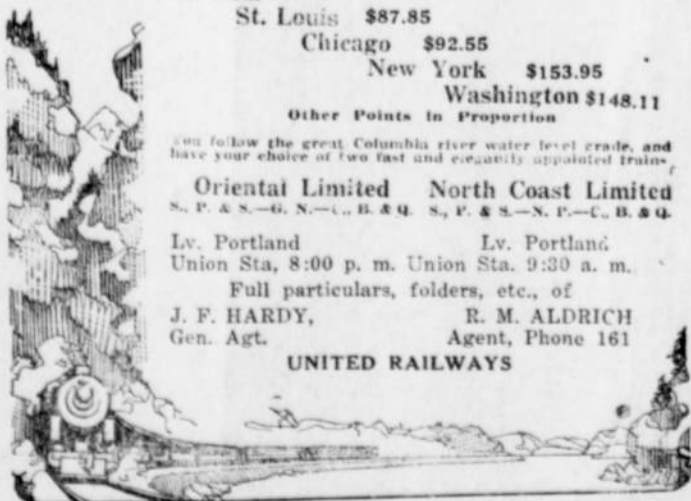
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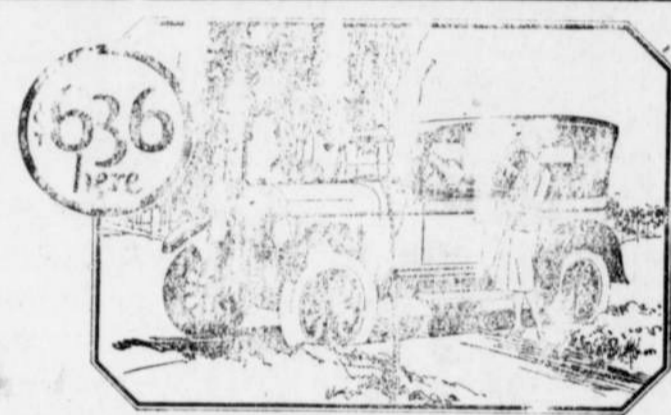
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